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reward-work and pay-that most men come insensibly to confound things that may not form.' naturally belong together. Duty is the end; money a means only. Just as it is in regard to

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VOL. I.

BY DR. WM. A. ALCOTT.

ON MONEY GETTING.

o wealth, like the road to market, lies open to

as old. For young men are older men in minia-

ture, and soon learn to copy them in their em-

of money as the root of all evil, many worthy

redividuals should be found, who pass to the ex-treme of inculcating-what, indeed, they may

not themselves always practice-an utter disregard of property. Nay, it is not strange, even, if a few should hold forth, especially to the young, that money is not only to be neglected, but to be

Now it happens that truth in this matter, as

in many others, lies somewhere between ex-tremes. To the old and the young, as a means

to an end, or rather as as instrument to an end, money has its value. In truth, there are not a

few Christians so low in the scale of moral pro-

gress, as not to know that there is a higher

or more laudable means to secure the ends they

seek, than getting money. They may outgrow this ignorance by and bye; if Christians, indeed, they will outgrow it. But to say to them as

they now are, that the pursuit of wealth in every

legree, and in all circumstances, is morally

wrong, would be not merely to check their up-

ments on this subject. The love of pleasure-

The truth is, we are to do our duty ; in doing

which, as society is now constituted, money or

property, will inevitably come. And when re-

than that which is commonly pursued, and which

has given rise to those prejudices against doing

business which have often existed in contempla-

But what is this more excellent way? "Nume-

rous answers to the question, in a general way,

may undoubtedly be given. We may say it is

to do as we would be done by. Or, we may

say it is to look on the things of othere, as well

as on our own. Or, again, it is to regard not

solely our own, but also another's wealth or wel-

whatsoever we do. Or, finally, it is to have

HOLINESS TO THE LORD written on all we do:

Let us, however, be a little more particular.

A young man has something to sell, for which

he desires as lawfully he may, an equivalent in

money. In such a case, though he is entitled

Again, in exchanging property, we are to look,

every man, on the things and rights of others.

True, it often happens in buying and selling, but

house of B would better accommodate A than

his own does. Or, it may be the reverse; that

A's house would better accommodate B than his

own. Or, it may be that an exchange, while it

secures to each all his just rights might also, give

to each something more than the demands of mere justice. In other words, it may happen

that one party may gain something without any

our business, of course, not excepted.

Or, again still, it is to glorify God in

reject it as a motive in human action ?

ward progress, but to put an end to it.

Nor is it strange, that in denouncing the love

ployments, habits, virtues and vices.

despised.

LETTERS TO YOUNG MEN. and above what is required to do strict justice to the party with whom we deal-whether, for example, when by receiving A's house for mine, I not only get the full value of my property, and he the full value of his, bat there is a gain to In a community like our own, where the road

hundred dollars, and to him of but two hundred is grace, was God's own announcement. -whether, in such a case; I say, I am bound, as all; where every one, for aught which can be all; where every one, for aught which can be forescen, may become a Girard, or an Astor, it is not strange that the love of money should be equivalent for the sum is quite another question a predominating trait or element of human character ; and of the character of young men as well

WHO SAYS REFORM ?

And the kings, Legislators and State priests a being of flesh and blood. Yet evidently more than a man, for he is to deliver man: more also cess is going on just now, and every sinner who wrapped their gorgeous robes around them, stretched out their portly forms upon their donwy thrones, and opening thei. eyes with sur- Satan. A mau, and yet more than a man; a

reform.

Nature, in the material world, abhors a va-"And I," wailed the Magdalene, as with cuum ; and so of human nature. To take away shivering frame, and downeast, penitential eye, the mystery, he was prepared for hearing more. the pursuit of property, or even the love of it, entirely, and at once, would be to take from some she vainly sought admission once more into the world of honor from which man had betrayed throughout all scripture is doing-it turned man's men all motive to exertion ; and to make their her. "I," she cried as she tottered along the eye to a person, not a thing-to a person, not a The man, the sufferer, the conqueror has apminds and hearts a vacuum. This is not to river's bank, pursued by the heartlessness of the truth. How truly, and how powerfully, has one deny the general truth of the Scriptures, nor to world's cruel scorn, and unseen by the law in our own day written of this :-- "The prerogaraise the slightest doubt in regard to their statewhich would have protected her: 'I,' shrinked tive of our Christian faith, the secret of all its another personage of the world's trinity--is a the Magdalene, as she plunged into the dark strength is, that all which it has, and all which as to give His only-begotten Son: that Christ root of all kinds of evil, as well as the love of waters-" I say reform.' money ; and yet who is there that would utterly

whistled, as the ribald oaths, and jests, and as well. This is what makes it fit for way-faring blasphemies, begotten of legal crime, came up men; this is what makes it sun-light, and all else ved, it is to be taken care of as a means of from the public meetings convened by govern- | compared with it, but as moonlight: fair it may doing good. It is blessed to receive ; but more , mental authority at the foot of the gibbet-"we, be, but cold and chill; while here the Light and that presents himself to us, "full of grace and blessed to communicate and give. Now, such insequate as we are, yet bear upon our wings the Life are one; the Light is also the Life of truth." He has done his work, and asks us to is the usual connection between labor and its and in our breath a deep-toned cry for 're- men. Oh, how great the difference between come and share its fruits. He has conquered;

and turned his eve inward upon his humanity. accepting a system and cleaving to a Person "* outward to his chains, and upward to his God seeking happiness. The great end of human "And we, from the depths of our despair and agony, echo the hope aspiration," murmured the war-made widow and orphan. "Oh, in our sadness, loneliness and poverty, we say re-form i" -" I say reform." exertion should be holiness. Nevertheless, the general arrangement of things being such that holiness secures happiness, we come to confound them, or to seek both, the latter as well as the former; and sometimes the latter, chiefly, withform !" out thinking of the former. Here and every-"And have I no wrongs? Am I not a slave ?" where, let us do our duty and take the conseasked the toiler, as he drew his hand across his Let me not be understood as inclining to the swart brow, and turned to the legislators who ised seed. If he is to be Satan's Conqueror, why taxed him, but would not give him the fran. is he bruised? Must not the brusing be necesopinio of a few eminent men, that the more chise of a freeman. " I, the producer, the sup- sary? Is it not through this bruising that vicbusiness a man does, and the more money he gains in being thorough in his business, the betheritage of life and liberty; autocrats, privileg- nounced that this suffering was to be for our ter it is even for his spiritual growth. I believe ists, tyrants, drones, 1 say, reform." "And I," said the Christian, from the prison instituted told that it was to be in our stead. it was Dr. Adam Clark who said, in relation to this subject: ' The more irons you have in the fire the better.' But this is carrying the matter Nevertheless it is true-and may every young man give heed-that God has made you to live in this world, and to do business in it. The and have spoiled my goods, and have borne me merely a suffering benefactor that is revealed, God-man, in whom all grace is stored, that in-to prison, because of a debt I owe them not, but a suffering substitute-one who, possessing vites you to enjoy his blessings. All the day road to beaven lies through earth, and, so far as man is concerned, always will. There is, and which they dare to claim in the name of all that we are lacking in, changes place with us, doubtless, such a thing as buying, and selling, and getting gain in a lawful manner. There is unregenerated heart, in the fulness of its disgust, ing all that belongs to us. It was thus that, in such a thing as doing business, and receiving decries such impiety ; and Christianity , with all 1512, Lefevre spoke from amid the darkness of the avails of doing business in such a manner the strength of its spirit, declares in the voice the University of Paris: "O unutterable ex as will please God, and in the language of Scripfrom the mount-there must be reform .- [Chris. change ! the sinless One is condemned, the guilty ture, glorify him. There is a more excellent way

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THE CONQUEROR. An Illustration of GEN. III. 15.

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me, by reason of peculiar circumstances, of five there grace in God to man the sinner?" There THE question had now been answered. " Is

But how is this to be carried out? There equivalent for the sum, is quite another question. to flow down? How are they to get vent for There is, however, a higher rule than any I themselves, so that man may partake of them? have mentioned high at least in appearance, if Can the separation be so made between sin and not in reality—which is to do what we suppose the sinner, that one may be condemned and the our Savior would do in our circumstances. And other acquitted; the one made the object of the if this consideration should not enable us to curse, the other of the blessing? God has andecide the question satisfactorily, nothing short of this should. Here is the grand test for young there is a way, a righteous way, of accomplishing t

age you must ere long render an account, not only in the presence of those with whom you have dealt, but in the presence of an assembled universe. There are three things regarding him of which have dealt, but in the presence of an assembled universe. There are three things regarding him of which have dealt, but in the presence of an assembled universe. There are three things regarding him of which have dealt, but in the presence of an assembled universe. The dealt of the serpent. In other words, he is to be head of the serpent. In other words, he is to be

a man, a sufferer, a conqueror. I. He is to be a man; one "born of a woman;

than an angel, for he is to be the destroyer of the provided a good deal of attention. prise and yawning, exclaimed half indignantly, "Who says Reform ?" "I," screamed the outcast child of the convict, as it kicked at the door of the ragged school, and pled in vain to be admitted to the number of its already over-orowded assembly—" I say and on which he left Adam to meditate, till hay- | of hell.

ing turned it on every side, and sought to fathom Still that little was much. It did-what God it offers, is laid up in a person. This is what has

submitting ourse ves to a complex of rules, and and he asks us to partake of his triumph. "I say reform," shouted the indignant slave, casting ourselves upon a beating heart, between each one of us he holds out the friendly hand, offering to lead us into that Paradise which he

tory to the enemy lay in having righteousness upon his side in the conflict. This weapon he JEWS AND CHRISTIANS IN PERSIA. wielded to the utmost, little knowing that in so It was intimated some time ago that a Persian doing he was really striking it out of his own Jew had arrived in Montreal and was exciting hands, nay, turning it in upon his own vitals.— At every stroke this righteousness, which was the only thing that made him strong, was get-ting itself satisfied, till, when the last stroke was much interest in the Synagogue, where he appeared in a rich oriental costume. Subsequently

ANGELICAL PRONER

completely, windicated in all its claims, changed sides. Satan's ally was gone, and he was left helpless to battle with the whole unhindered strength of the mighty warrior. Then the victory was secure. Satan's brief

success was the beginning of defeat and shame. | subject of his mission. Righteousness was now upon the side of the wo-Of this lecture we gather the following par-

But the whole victory is not yet secured. The congregations throughout Europe and America, before. enemy is not yet driven from the field, nor all occupied a seat at the right hand of Mr. De Sola. cess is going on just now, and every sinner who is willing to take this conquering one for his cham-flowing robes, presented a singular appearance pion, and enrol himself as his, becomes part of and excliced a good deal of attention.

on a mission of woe, to his co-religionists in various portions of the globe, in the hope of obtaining from them, and those among the Chris-tian nations who would not withhold their sym-Thus hath the "horn of salvation been raised pathy, the means of alleviating in, some deup for us," and God's purpose carried out, "that gree the intolerable persecutions under which the Jews of the Persian Empire laboured. we should be saved from our enemies, and from

The Jews and Christians, he observed, were both hated and de.pised by the Mohamedansthe hand of all that hate us." (Luke i. 69-71.) peared-the woman's seed, the second Adam, perhaps the Christians were the objects of a who is the Lord from heaven. Now, then, we deeper hatred than the Jews; although they did know of a truth, that God has so loved the world not so generally feel the effects of the persecutions so desply, as the Jews inhabited the towns chiefly, while the Christians were spread abroad Jesus, the seed of the woman and the Son of "And we too," sighed the winds, as they moaned round the corpse of a man, who hung suspended by a black gallows, where he had been murdered by the law; "we, too," they while the solution is in the control of the solution is the solution in the control of the co time without sin unto salvation." (Hebrews ix. these two oppressed classes of the subjects of Mahmoud Shah, and, as generally happens It is this man, this sufferer, this conqueror, among the persecuted of any race, the oppressed Jews and Christians were always ready to afford to the other.

Messenger

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SCIENTIFIC PROPHECY .-- About nineteen years ago, Mr. Hait, of Wilton, Conn., then a remarka-ble good student in his Collegiate course, was suddenly deprived of his reason and memory.-----In those circumstances, his father, Rev. Mr. Halt sent him to Hartford; but finding no relief, he sent him to Dr. Chaplin, of Cambridge, Mass.it was announced that the object of his visit The Dr. said there was no relief for him at that given, and the victim fell prostrate in death, and was to enlist the sympathies of his brethren time, -but at the age of thirty-six or seven there and the community at large, in behalf of the would be a change : that the brain was too much suffering Jews and Christians. As the stranger expanded for the cranium, and there would at is unable to express himself in English, it was intimated that Mr. De Sola of the Portuguese hopes peremptorily deferred for nineteen years. That time has recently expired, and to their great joy, the prophecy is fulfilled. The man began of this should. Here is the grand test for young and old. Hear ye this, young men, and be wise. Get property; but get it as the Lord Jesus Christ would, if placed in your own circumstances; that to this same divine person-that to this same divine person-the made. The seed, and is on his, then on ours. Thus he won the day: and won it for us. These sery things which fought against us were now turned to fight for us. He has made that a sinne should and to notice, at the Temperauce Hall, St. to inquire for his books, as if he had just laid them

> NEWFOUNDLAND .- Extract of a letter from Bonavista, dated 20th Sept. :

"On Sunday last, between the hours of three and four in the afternoon, a most strange phenomenon (if it may be so called) was observed here, namely, the sudden receding of the water in this harbour, to such a frightful extent, that some of the boats grounded at their moorings on the collars, and by a return or a flow of the water in a few minutes, to a considerable extent covering the bedding or floor of the fishing stages in the place. Nothing of this kind has been known in this quarter, since 1755, the time of the destruction of Lisbon by earthquake. I expect this has been observed in other harbours in the Island.'

We understand (says the St. Johns Ledger of the 29th September), that some equally sudden and unaccountable rise of the tide was observed o take place in this harbour on the same day; out no damage was sustained in consequence

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S FAILURE.

The Prince has damaged his cause inexpressibly by attempting a speech in the Assembly. He said but a few words, and broke down in the middle of a sentence. The German accent, such aid and shelter as lay in their power, each the confusion, the vagueness and inanity of the words spoken, the absence of all the qualities of The lecturer proceeded to give a description a popular orator, had done their work. Prince of the city of Chusar, and an account of the Louis Napoleon had been warned against the dangers of the tribune, and the warning has been thrown away upon him. He has more damaged he was pleading, had been subjected. It a his cause by this short attempt to speak than tone of contempt which was not even disguised. The circumstances which immediately led to he said, that after the few short words they had the determination of sending forth messengers | heard, he was quite satisfied that his fears from of their tribe, to endeavour to stimulate the the 'Pretender' were exaggerated, and that sympathy of their foreign co-religionists in their this amendment which was to exclude the Prince behalf, was, the imprisonment, with grievous corporal punishment, of the whole of the inhabtants of the Jewish quarter, in consequence of a child having been killed by falling from the that upon which Prince Louis Napoleon and bis roof of a house in the Mohamedan portion of friends were seated. The Debats says that the the city, and carried to the Jewish quarter, out words spoken by the oratorical novice produced of sheer enmity, for the purpose of enabling a marvellous effect, for that they set those who

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S INGLIS. indas Street, London" PRACTICAL DIVINITY.

It has been a defect of theological schools, that the students have been so exclusively confined to the study, and so little trained to the to the full value of the article, yet he must never forget the rights of the person to whom he sells. He is to have the full value of his money. In thing that most ministers find out, what century He is to have the full value of his money. In He is to have the full value of his money. In buying, also, the seller's rights are to be con-sidered as well as our own. As we are entitled to the full value of our own money, so he is enti-tled to the value, in full, of his property. And we are not only to consider this, but to see that he has it. As Christian young men we that he has it. As Christian young men we come quite a custom to employ theological stu-cannot hovestly suffer ourselves to come short of dents during the intervals of study, as coln 2r-were to be complete and final. The head of the What, then, are you to do, who are still un dents, during the intervals of study, as colpar- were to be complete and final. The head of, the teurs, and to send them upon the practical busi- enemy was to be bruised.

ness of doing good, in a way well adapted to az-quaint them with life as it is, and with human nature in its different phases. The last Ameri-thmg like wounds or weakness seen in this mighty wilder you? Where will be the spell of its beauty, especially in exchanging property, that both par-ties may not only have their rights, but one party or the other something more. A and B, for ex-ample, have each a house to live in; but the bause of B more than the intervalue of the the spell of its beauty, in the music of its siren song? They "are not;" is similar in its underest phases. The last Ameri-can Messenger contains the report of a couple of Princeton students, who went on this errand of love in Pennsylvania. They represent it as highly useful to themselves on four theory of a couple of love in Pennsylvania. They represent it as highly useful to themselves, as from the record- should allow their penalty to be exacted of him. forgotten dreams. The freshness of youth has ed results, it was doubtless useful to others.- For it was the cause of the unrighteous he had faded ; the ties of kindred are broken ; the glad-They visited 2796 families, 289 of whom are des-titute of all religious books, and sold more than righteousness. With the latter he could have ings of neighbourbood have ceased; the voices 2000 volumes of the Society's publications. A nought to do; the former was the object of his of home are silent; and the old familiar melodies noble, thought not an inviting, discipline is thus furnished, which may do more towards forming and prevailed, till it was fully satisfied. Then ered with a cloud" in the day of the fierce angthe practically useful minister than terms of study would do.

loss to the other; or, in fewer instances, both may be gainers, and the exchange may make TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTIN GREAT BRITAIN .---both of them richer. My opinion is, that no young min should buy, The Secretary of the American Temperance Unsell, or exchange in such a way that the other party will, as a necessary result, be the loser, both houses of the British Parliament prohibitparty will, as a necessary result, be the loser, anless by his own consent. Nay, I am com- ing the sale of all intoxicating liquors on Sununless by his own consent. Nay, I am com-pelled to go even farther than this: I suppose we are bound to see that every one with whom we deal has his just rights; in other words, we must not suffer him to defraud himself if we can help it. Now, as to an equal division of the gains over

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II. He is to be a sufferer. He is to be bruised, has re-opened, and which now stands before us yet not in any vital part, so as to terminate his with unfolded gates

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ing is evidently a most important point. Adam's told in words, but embodied in a person, the per- Mohamedan spectators retired in horror. eye must have been drawn to this, as something son of the God-man, the woman's seed. In him wonderful, something mysterious, in this prom- | there is represented and contained "the manifold grace of God"-the "exceeding riches of his grace." It is not words that God has given us; it is far more than this. It is not abstract porter, the consumer, claim my God-created, tory is to come? The words here plainly an- truth that he places before us. It is a person, a living person, a man like ourselves, that he sets before us, as the vessel in which all this truth benefit; the sacrifices which were immediately is contained. He clothes his grace in the loving to which the State priest had borne him with And is not this that very truth in which we form of manhood; he makes it beam forth from swords and with staves, as did the chief priests now rejoice? A Deliverer that has suffered ?- a loving countenance; he gives it utterance bear the Savior of old ; " and I, appealing to the One whose suffering avails to avert suffering from through a loving voice ; he sends it to tell its oracles of the living God, declare that there us; nay one, one whose suffering is to take the own story to us in deeds that are without a parmust be reform. Men have come upon me, place of our suffering? In other words, it is not aliel from the beginning of the world. It is this long he stretches out his hands; and his words Christ. This cannot, must not be .- The very that we may get all that belongs to him, he tak- are "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." when thus pleading with you, to yield to his beekoning hand, and allow him to lead you to

goes free ; the Blessed hears the curse, the cursed bears the blessing : the Life dies, and the dead | count upon, when your own interests for eternity live ; the Glory is covered with shame, and the are the matters on which he is so urgent and im-

shame is covered with glory." In the promise itself, these things might be dimly seen; but when the sacrifice and the pro-mise were placed side by side, what light arose! bought by his deservings, and therefore not needpractice, of their intended profession. In almost That lamb upon the altar spoke of the bruised ing to be bought over again by yours. May he every other pursuit, a practical participation in one, foreshadowing his suffering and his work. not then expect that you should take his gift :-that which is to constitute the business of the In looking to the tomb, Adam was looking to this nay, take it with ready and eager gladness ?pu il in after life, is deemed an important ele- bruised one. And, in looking, his conscience May he not wonder at your refusal? What !ment of his preparatory education. But theology was pacified, his soul was comforted. It was Refuse eternal life ! Reject a kingdom ! and in hardly affords & place for the apprentice or the what he saw in that bruised heel that removed their stead take death, and shame, and weeping journeyman. There are no petty courts to plead his fears, and brougot him once more close to as thy portion? Prefer an eternity of darkness before—no worthless timber at which the unpracticed beginner may safely try his hand. The was the inscription which his eye could read up- open Paradise, and choose the desolation of the consequence is, that with all their accomplish- on the altar. This suffering one was he who was everlasting wilderness! Does not all this seem ments, our clergy are apt to be deficient in the practical knowledge of their profession. They to be the channel through which that grace was Meanwhile the day is w know almost everything else better than they to find its way to man, as "the grace that bring- dows of the night, that has no morn beyond it,

But why was there even a momentary advan- sure then : or will it not be gall and wormwood ? it ceased, and Satan had no longer this upon his er of the Lord! And for thee, unsaved one, side. The law too fought against him, and pre-vailed, till its claims were settled in full. Then ness which no star shall gladden, and on which it was silent : and Satan was deprived of this no hope shall rise. The judgment seemed long ally also. Law and righteousness being thus in coming ; thou wert hoping that it would never taken out of Satan's hands, so that they could arrive. But it has come at last. And its comno longer be used by him against this mighty ing is the final quenching of all hope to thee !--

one, forthwith his triumph began, and Satan's Bonar. overthrow was secured. The only hope of vic-

REF A large and influential meeting of Dis-senters, held in London on Wednesday, deter-* Trench's Hulsean Lectores for 1846, p. 122.—Another of the same school has said in like words, "We man learn of the same school has said in like words, "We man learn of the same school has said in like words, "We man learn of the same school has said in like words, "We man learn ing Person, God and man, met a dogma or a Popt".-MACHIER State, and, therefore to the MACHIER State, and, therefore to the mass.

sufferingss to which the classes, whose cause

the parents to charge the Jews with having most feared him quite at their ease.

caused his death ; remonstrance of course, was useless, and the jail, with the most cruel pri-vations and inflictions was the doom of the oppressed. The king's brother purchased the May he not then expect you to regard him. of Mohamet, or otherwise on promising payment Y. Commercial Advertiser : of the whole sum, with 25 per cent. interest, blessedness? This wuch at least he might surely portunate. Especially when all is a free gift .---No merit, no money, no pre-requisite on your gary : then it was resolved in a conclave of the all the crown that is left to me. almost maddened victims, to send forth messengers to pray for succour and relief ; lots were cast, and three trust-worthy, learned and pious ! members of the community chosen, who departed on different routes, in hopes, by the recital of the sufferings of their tribes to awake a sympathy

that might lead to an amelioration of their ab-ject condition * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * America. Some of his own family have been crippled for life by the cruel application of the Meanwhile the day is wearing on. The shalash. This was in 1843. Since that period he has travelled through the principal cities of Europe and the United States, and has now come to Canada to solicit that aid which, in the cause of humanity, be it Jewish or Christian, has never

been withheld. Mr. De Sola related some particulars of the saved and unsheltered ? Will pleasure be pleathe two Courts, to take into constitution subjects the Bish-pressed state of his Jewish and Christian subjects Christian Times says :-- "Should the decision be in favoar of the Bishand devise means for the amelioration of their un-

after the missive had been seat. In America his success has exceeded his hopes,

and he has everywhere met with kindness and sympathy. At the close of the lecture, the Persian mes-

senger expressed his gratitude to the assembly in a brief address, in the Hebrew language, which was translated by Mr. De Sola. annennenter

RONGE, THE REFORMER .--- The Vienna correspondent of the London Daily News says :---

THE KING OF PRUSSIA.

Mr. Gaillardet, late editor of the N. Y. Courcaptives for the sum of \$64,000-an immense rier des Etats Unis, and correspondent of that sum in Persia-and then going to the jail, he of- paper in France, relates the following anecdote fered them their liberty on embracing the tenets of the King of Prussia, as translated by the N.

"At Berlin the poor King of Prussia seeks in within three years. After some time, seceing no drunkenness relief from the troubles of the past, prospect of relief, and their friends and relations the present and the future. Recently, at the ying around them, the unfortunate Jews con- close of a repast at which the Queen and the sented to t. e terms of their oppresser, and were Princesses were present, he drank a bowl of liberated, only to find on their return to their punch at one draught, and then, placing the bowl homes, that robbery and spoliation had been at upon his head, exclaimed with the gaiety of work, and that they were reduced to utter beg- Silenus and the philosophy of Diogenes, " This is

DEATH OF LORD CARLISLE.

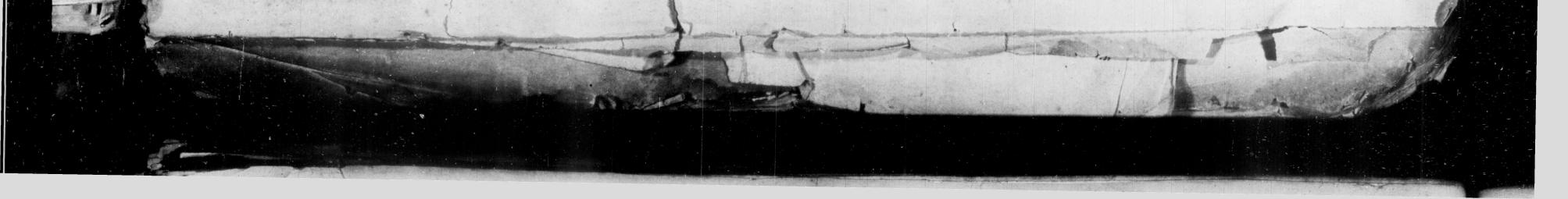
On the 7th, occurred the death of Lord Carlisle, the father of Lord Morpeth, who now succeeds to the title and takes his seat in the upper house-thereby creating a vacancy for the West * Riding of Yorkshire. The age of Lord Carlisle was 75. He was an intellectual and accomplished, but diffident man, and before he attained 60 years began to fall into the decrepitude of age. He was a great friend of Canning, and had held government offices, but only for a short timethese being the chief commissionership of woods and forests (which has since been held by his son Lord Morpeth,) and the Privy Seal.

BAPTISMAL REGENERATION IN A LAWSUIT .--result of the*****mission—especially the inter-est that the Rothschild family and Sir Moses versus the Bishop of Exeter. Mr. Gorham was Montefiore, the celebrated Jewish philanthropist, presented to a living by the Lord Chancellor, and had taken in behalf of their suffering country- excluded from it by the Bishop, because he men. The Queen of Great Britain has also sent would not subscribe to the doctrine of baptismal a letter to the Shah of Persia-requesting him regeneration. The case is now in court, and to in consideration of the friendship existing between be decided by the Lord Chancellor, whether it the two Courts, to take into consideration the op- was lawful for the Bishop to exclude him. The

happy condition. The result of this application op's right to refuse institution, it will help to is yet unknown, as the ***** left Europe short-precipitate an event long contemplated a probable and for which many good and wise men in the Establishment are preparing themselves-the formation of a free Episcopal church. The Lord 'hasten it in his time."

27 Cheap postage is becoming the order of the day.-Russia has adopted a uniform pen-ny rate; France a four sous rate or about twopence ; and the United States propose a reduction from five to two cents. An ocean penny postage will ultimately complete the facilities for intercourse between all nations.

THE PEACE MOVEMENT .--- We are informed that 'Ronge is preaching his new doctrines here with Elibu Burritt is arranging for a tour throughout unabated zeal, and with no slight success, his auditors in the Odcon being, every time he lec-tish public to the following subject :---- "The tures, eight or nine thousand strong. He de-nounces the doctrine of the Trinity, Confession, the object of which shall be to form an Inter-

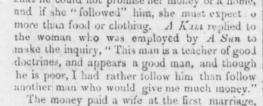


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In a letter to Dr. Sow from Mr. Dean, dated Hongkong, June 5, he says :-'I wish you could have been with us vester-

day, at the baptismal water and the communion table. A Kam, the wife of A Sun, was baptized and received into the church.

"This is a Chinese woman of intelligence, modesty, and unquestioned piety. She has small feet, fine features, and, for a Chinese woman appears very well. She was first married when sixteen years old, to an accountant or book-keeper in a mercantile house. Her husband died six years ago, leaving a daughter two months old and his widow unprovided for, -except that she received from her father-in-law thirty catties of rice per month. This, together with her own industry, enabled her to support he self and child. She had neither brother nor sister, and her own father died about four years before her husband. Her widowed mother then went to live with her. ion of Gen. Cavaignac is either the prelude to river, that A San about two years ago, while dis- some convulsion brought about by the resenttributing books and preaching Christ to the peo- ment of Red Republicans, and those who were ple, first saw her. She appeared attentive to his Republicans before the 24th of Feburary. So words, and in his weekly visit to the neighbor- early deprived of the sweets of Sovereign auladies, and after about two months made his pro- Republicans, and those who had become Republiposition, by asking if she would "follow him," (i. e. marry), stating at the same time that he power of excluding the Chief. Socialist banof his fathers, and become a desciple of Jesus ; on Saturday the 22nd. zhat he could not promise her money or a home, and if she "followed" him, she must expect o



goes to herself. Parents do not sell their daughters twice. Consequently, after an acquaintance of three months A Sun paid to A Kan some \$15 or \$20,---to redeem some few articles of value, which had in her poverty been placed in pawn | ly in England and Americe. for the necessaries of life, and she became his wife. They have since appeared to enjoy domestic life, and now live like a christian family. The little girl, the daughter by the former mar ringe, appears to be loved and looked after alike by both her parents, who seem desirous to give her a Christian education. The mother is herself learning to read, that she may teach her daugh ter : and from her former habits of drawing after Chinese taste, she handles the pencil readily, and writes a few characters bea tifully, though the

number she knows is small. After har baptism, one of her Chinese female friends asked her if she "did nof feel ashamed to go into the water in the presence of such a mul-

have occurred from Asiatic Cholera on board vessels coming from Continental ports of Austria. AUSTRIA.

The Emperor has returned, not to Insbruck, an effective force, and from that point he will able to rouse the countless thousands of Sclavonians who are ready to carry on a war against their German fellow-subjects. The last news from Vienna has given an immense advantage of strength to the latter party, and the resumption of hostilities was hourly expected. Piedmontes troops have, it is said, received orders to be in readiness for the field by the 16th.

FRANCE

In France a partial change in the administrahood in the dischange of his duties, he became thority, Gen. Cavaignac had no alternative. He then we can tamely sit under far greater abuses. cans after the 24th of Feburary, possessed the was poor, and that he had forsaken the religion quets continue to be held, and one is to take place

> Ar On Tuesday, on the completion of the Scottish Central Railway, the express trains commenced running between London and Perth.

completing the distance in fourteen hours. NEW SATELLITE OF SATURN .- The new satellite of Saturn, which was first seen by Mr. Bond, o The money paid a wife at the first marriage, the Cambridge Observatory, on the night o goes to her parents, but for a widow the money Sept. 16th was discovered by M. Lassell, an nomer of Liverpool, on the night of Sept 18th. It is a singular fact, that this satellite, afte eluding the observation of astronomers for centuries, should be discovered almost simultaneous

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER11, 1813

SUMMARY.

Is a previous Summary, we made some remarks titude ?" "No." she said : and added. " this is no more than you and all the rest of the Chinese upon the influence of the advancing revolutions women ought to do." At the communion ser- upon this Province, as affecting our external revices before receiving the hand of fellowship, she | lations. Nations do not stand alone any more remarked that she "knew but little of the doc- than individuals, and in a thousand ways this intaine, but loved the Savior and felt happy."-fluence must be felt. There are some aspects of Her husband appeared quite overjoyed ; and to and breadstuffs. the struggle in which we have a more immehave watched his step as he walked by the side of the sedan chair that bore his wife from the diate interest, and which must exert a very direct water, would have convinced any one that it was influence upon our own institutions. We would with him a time of great joy. The occurrences instance particularly the bearing of the contest happy assurance, that of the day afforded us the God was not withholding his own approval of forces, that the Emperor had fled, and that the principle at issue is to be tested. The real ques-Those nations which have been held in thraldon our endeavors for this people. It is our prayer, as we are sure it will also be yours, that this by the papal hierarchy, though yet far removed Chinese sister may continue to adorn her pro- from just conceptions of what religious liberty Olmutz, in Moravia, where he is surrounded by fession, and assist her husband and the church really is, even they are arriving at the stage of in labors for Christianizing her country-women. an efficient force. The Diet having adopted the universal toleration. Our lately persecuted bre-A reward of four hundred dollars is best means in its power for the preservation of thren in France and Germany are now going offered for John Bignell, Superintendent of the public order, took decisive grounds in favour of Huron Cannda school district, who lately sloped everywhere, preaching the gospel without fea the popular rights. An address was forwarded with £348 of the school money. or restraint. In England, the struggle is rapidly by a delegate to the Enperor, demanding the advancing to a further triumph over a grasping convocation of a popular congress at Vienna; a establishment, and every day is opening up the demand which is not like y to be acceded to, for THE HIBERNIA'S NEWS. truth to honest hearts, that under whatever preit seems to be determined to resist by force of The Hibernia left on the 21st Oct., making the | tence the injustice is perpetrated, an established arms, all encroachments on the imperial power. passage in 13 days. church is a prostitution of Christianity to the Af er the retirement of the Emperor, Augs-MARKETS. purposes of the civil power, and is only a fftting burg took up a military position in the suburbs LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21. and necessary tool whereby tyranny may triumph of Vienna, and kept the population in constant The weather, during the week, had been very over ignorance and superstition. The proposition unsettled, with considerable rain; towards the close a change to a clear cold atmosphere. The terror of a bombardment. Meanwhile, Jellalich to endow the Roman Catholic clergy in Ireland who was on his march against Pesth, having is a precious lesson to the people of England .--harvest was completely gathered. In Scotland, heard of the revolution, turned his columns tothe potatoe crop was good. In Ireland, un- 1 It unmasks the motives of the State : it throws wards the capital, closely followed by the Hunusually short out crop. Good large supplies a flood of light upon the humbling position of a garians. Of the forces under these two comfrom Baltic and others ports kept down prices. State-paid clergy-whether it be the priests of At L verpool and London arrivals of bread stuffs mands, there cannot be less than 100.000 encir-Juggernaut, Maynooth, Oxford, or Edinburgh, from abroad had been limited, the expected arcling Vienna. It is expected that Prince Winrivals would prevent any advance for some time matters not. If they can serve the purposes of disgratz will take the command of the combined the Government, there are no disputes about to come. army, and that if it is concluded not to hom-Flonr sold at \$1s to \$2s 6d for Canada. "modes of faith." The Irish scheme will be Indian Corn shows improved enquiry, for Ire bard the city, an attempt will be made to refrustrated, but its lesson will not be lost. The land, and recovered reduction in prices; 35s to duce it by cutting off all supplies. Jellalich non-conformists of England are thoroughly awake 36s fer white, 35s-to 37s for yellow. threatening an attack upon the city on the one on the subject, and the dignitaries of the Rom-Indian Meal 158 6d to 18s. hand and on the Hungarian army on the other, has Trade quiet at Mark Lanc on the 20th, and ish church themselves have declared against it. made a number of demands upon the Dict-the most articles maintained value. A movement which has a yet more direct chief of these are : that he and his army should Beef-prime mess, 85s 6.1 to 95s; supply bearing upon our position as colonists, attracts be allowed to use the thoroughfares of the city ; limited. Ordinary, 80s to 83. considerable interest. Some time ago, Miss Bur-Pork 36s to 50s, according to quality ; sales that the National Guard should be disarmed. 5000 Lrls. Hams and shoulders very scarce in dett Coutts bestowed a handsome endowment on and that the Hungarian troops should be requira Bishopric for the Cape colony ; so that no ex-Liverpool market. ed to leave the country. On the night of Octo-Cheese, 24s to 40s, ordinary middling 41s to pense was to be entailed upon the colony by the ber 14, the Diet sent its ultimatum in reply to 48s for middling to fine, and sales in manufacturappointment. Immediately after his arrival ing districts dull and discouraging. these demands. It stated that the Diet had not however, ground was granted to the church of London money market opened steady on Friinvited the Hungarians to enter the country, but day; but the absence of decisive news from Vien- the value of £4000 sterling; £400 were voted that they came in obedience to the Hungarian na caused price to give way 1 per cent on stocks. to the Bishop for travelling expenses ; £400 for Diet, which directed their army to follow the Consols closed at 85 8-4. an Archdeacon, and £300 for other purposes .--steps of Jellalich wherever he went. The other This job has called forth strong expressions In the case of O'Brien, the Lord Lientenant demands were refused, and the Diet stated that indignation from various classes of the colonists. declined giving a decided answer to the deputapeace could only be restored by the withdrawal Amongst these is a petition from the Congregation asking for elemency, and no decisive opinion of the imperial forces. This must have led to a is formed as to his fate. Full weight, however, tional church at Cape Town to the Governor and decisive stroke, the tidings of which must be would be given to the recommendation of the Council, in which it is represented that if the anxiously expected. Jury. A writ of error has been prepared ; but generosity of Miss Coutts forms the ground of it was not known whether it would be allowed or The forces under the control of the Diet are these grants, the continued liberality of other estimated at 100,000 mea, and in a Idition to this O'Donahue has been convicted. Christians, who have, through Missionary Societhe Hungarians are ready to second their efforts. Meagher's trial began on Monday. ties, contributed £30,000 a-year for the religious But the resources of the Emperor with which FRANCE .-- Cavaignac's popularity has declined. instruction of the poor, should not be unrewardthey must cope are enormous, and Russia stands Nothing important has transpired in the Assemed; that as the Congregational church, comprepared with an army of 200,000 upon the Poprising 150 to 200 persons, voluntarily contribute Austrian affairs still confused. The Emperor lish frontier, to hasten to his aid. £400 annually to support their own minister, it The effect of these tidings in Italy, entirely

to pay the travelling expenses of the minister of

another church, of whose teaching they cannot

approve; and that compulsory payments for

and the first of the set of the first first first first of the set BAPTISM OF ANOTHER CHINESE WO-MAN In a letter to Dr. S or from Mr. Dean deted is seen in the cases where deaths expense of this pilgrimage out of their own pock- we have received a letter from him dated "Ship them when we say that, corrupt to the core, they ets if they can persuade the colony at large to Bowditch, Boston harbour, October 10th 1848," have made the election by the people a mock do so, and urge, as a m tter of common justice, from which the following is an extract: "We ery, and turned every public honour and reward that as the number of Mohammedans far exceeds have exchanged the parting look, the parting into a stake for desperate gamblers. As for that of the Anglican church, the Governor should signal. I now go again to preach among the party rage, if it was not sufficiently kindled bebut to Olmutz, in Moravia. He carries with him add to the colonial estimates the sum of £1000 heathen, the Gospel of Christ, in his name to fore, the elements are surely now supplied which for the Imaum's travelling expenses, as well as persuade men to be reconciled unto God. Oh, the sum of £500 to his head-priest and tam. who is sufficient for these things ? Our sufficiency bourine-player, Salie, of Keerone street. is of Gcd. Blessed be his name for this confi-A letter, over the signature of Salie, to the dence. My dear wife stays in her own and, the editor of a Cape-Town paper, holds that Gov- children are still favoured with her presence, her years at least, apparent to all accurate observers

> ernment pays the priest the same as the police- care, her instructions. Hitherto the Lord hath men, to keep the people in order, and that his belped us and we confide in His grace for all own order would make as good policemen as any that is to come. other priests. We presume it is a little too late for the ap- in the Teloogoo mission. He is highly esteemed

pcarance of such claims in our colonial estimates by the brethren in Boston, where he is consider It was here, on the southern bank of the Canton his retirement from office, or more probably to either in behalf of the Anglican, Roman Catho- ably known. Pray for us all that we may have lic, Methodist, or Scottish churches, but it does the presence of the Saviour with us, and his blesseem a little strange that the form of the thing, | sing upon our labours." or the name, has only to be changed a little, and

better acquainted and more interested with the perceived that Loyalists, Legitimists, Moderate If a ministry were to attempt to carry, along gladly insert the communication of an esteemed with other estimates, an appropriation of so much to these churches severally, with what an should be heard, though his remarks do not outcry would they be hooted from their places : but when a portion of the public revenue is call- lived long enough on either side of the lines to ed clergy reserve fund, the people do not scem learn how to estimate at its proper value, the to be able to identify their own property.

croaking' by which it is met on the other side ; for The question of popular education is also everywhere agitated, and, if liberty makes progress L. B. is too candid a man not to acknowledge this must. The two must go together. This | that if there is croaking here, it is cordially recipbecomes painfully evident in the progress of ev- rocated there. We hope always to retain too ents in France. The election of President by the much self-respect to contribute to it here or popular vote will make it more palpable than there. The remarks alluded to were written unever. An uneducated and debased people der the influence of a painful solicitude about the choosing their own first magistrate, will read to consequences to society and the church, of a the world a lesson on this subject which will struggle which we have seen maturing in a land never be forgotten. A miserable and shallow which holds many of our most valued friends pretender, under cover of the name of Napoleon. It may seem that at this distance we are destiwill throw worth and genius and public service | tute of the necessary data for a correct judgall into the shade. France under such a Presi- ment : but our friend knows that a great subject may be most correctly viewed from a suitdent will be a land of terrors. The choice of a President of the United able distance; and in particular, that a more cor-States is by this time virtually determined, rect judgment may be formed of political events

hough we cannot for some days be in posses- by a calm on-looker, than by one who is closely sion of the result, even with the advantage of engaged in the urgent contest of such a camtelegraphic lines which will be in operation night paign as now agitates the United States. The views of L. B. we will venture to say, he will six and day until full information is received. In France, it will be observed, the crisis is months hence perceive bear traces of his earnesthastening The popularity and influence of ness in the immediate conflict. He sees only the

Gen. Cavaignae is at an end, and a struggle for one antagonist with whom he is engaged : the mastery amongst contending factions may again rest of the battle is a cloud of smoke, and the lead to bloodshed. At Havre, there has been a confused noise of arms and men. Our remarks serious engagement between the mob and the had nothing more to do with the Presidential National Guard; the former having risen up campaign and the extension of slavery to the foreibly to prevent the exportation of potatoes ceded territories, than as these are indications of the present state of the question. The great

to be dreaded. In our last, we mentioned that tion of California ?---these are but individual and people had triumphed over the Imporial subordinate questions, under which the great

will heat up the burning fiery furnace seven times. And let it be observed that party divisions have now reached the point at which they must become sectional. It has been, for two Rev. L. Jewitt and his wife go as my associates

L. B. AND THE QUESTION OF SLAVERY .- We friend, for we are willing that the contrary part shake the opinion formerly expressed. We have croaking to which L. B. alludes, as well as ' the

Presidents. He was no croaker.

THE UNION FUNDS. -The cordial reception spirited manner in which they have hitherto which the proposal to establish a printing-office acted, in advancing the interests of the paper. and book depository has met throughout the churches, has encouraged the belief that when to accomplish this desirable end; it has been the time came for making an appeal for the ne- resolved to delay the meeting of stockholders cessary capital, the friends generally would be to the latest possible date. And in order to prepared to give freely and largely. So far as | enable the two bodies to act in concert, in the we have gore, this expectation has not been dis- despatch of an important business, as well as appointed. It may be expedient to enumerate to save most of them the toil and expense of two a few of the claims which this enterprise pre- journeys; it has been concluded to call the sents to the Baptists of Canada. So far as the meeting of stockholders at Hamilton on Tues-Union itself is concerned, it is plain that the pos- day, the 26th of December next, the day session of a capital invested in such an enter- preceding the meeting of the Board of the prise will do much to consolidate it, and give it a Union. Against this day we urgently request ermanent as well as a practical character. In agents and subscribers to endeavour to have all he operation of such an establishment, we have dues forwarded to the office. reason to expect results of the most salutary character in the whole condition and action of the denomination. Through the blessing of God we are already called with humble gratitude to acknowledge the salutary influence of a journal

devoted to the advocacy, of Baptist principles and interests. When that journal is placed unsolved : der a more efficient system of management, it is but reasonable to expect that its prosperity The situation of affairs in Austria continues to question is not who shall be President? or what and influence may be vastly extended. This excite general alarm, and a European war is still shall be the action of Congress in the Constitu-excite general alarm, and a European war is still shall be the action of Congress in the Constitu-can only be done in connection with an office of iting such sale.

our own. The establishment of an office also This may be proper and efficient means of com-

TO AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS The committee of stockholders of the Evan:

relical Pioneer met here this day, and adopted the following resolution, in which the friends of the cause will heartily ooncur

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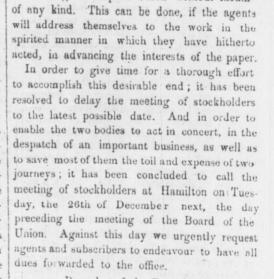
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Resolved-that we transfer to the Publication Committee of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada, on the first day of January, 1849, the Copy Right and Subscription List of the Evangelical Pioneer, together with the debt due to and by us as Publication Committee of said paper.

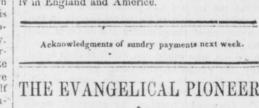
It becomes the duty of the Committee to not dress a few words to those who have, in the cathat a new arrangement and distribution of par- pacity of agents, so faithfully and efficiently ties must soon take place; and they are now seconded the effort to establish an organ of the rapidly undergoing the change. If General Cass | Baptist denomination in this Province. In conis elected, he is the last President of the regular ducting the enterprise there has been a consid-Democratic dynasty. If General Taylor is elect. able amount of pecuniary responsibility incurred. ed, it is not by the vote of the regular Whig There remains standing against the stockholders party, for that is virtually dissolved. The old a considerable debt; there is, however, due on banners may be laid aside with the worn out subscriptions and advertisements, what would speeches of a past campaign. Beneath them the more than cover all obligations. Had the paper people of the United States can never again be been continued under present arrangements, it rallied. The future division of parties will be would have been necessary that those who have upon the slave-question. In point of fact, it will advanced funds to carry on the paper, should be the North against the South, and we receat have been relieved, either by the prompt collecit. " If the naked truth could be seen, American | thon of dues, or by an assessment on the stockinstitutions are mors endangered at this moment holders. The proposed transference renders a than ever they have been since the declaration of settlement all the more necessary. Our affairs Independence." Look at the actual position of must be brought into such a condition that indiaffairs; and then, if this warning is slighted as viduals may have their liberal advances at once croaking from a foreign land, we appeal to Wash- repaid, that the stockholders be entirely reington. Read the farewell message of the first, lieved of obligation, and the paper handed over the purest, the greatest, the wisest, the best of to the Regular Baptist Union without incum-



By order of the Committee. London, Nov. 7, 1848. D. BELL, Secretary.

IMPORTANT' TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT --- The New-York State Temperance Society has re-

That, the sale of Intovicating liquors as a bev. erage ought to be prohibited by law; and we recommend that the people memorialize the Leg islature at the next session to pass a law prohib



has taken up his residence in the suburbs o Vienna. The city had not been bombarded; but was still beseiged by the two armies. 100,000 troops encircled the city. The railings being forti up for many niles from Vienna, little relial news can be gathered. The French held aloof. Russia stands ready with 200,000 men, to espouse | such purposes are in violation of the laws and the cause of the Emperor.

spirit of Christianity, a prolific source of disaf-In Italy, events are producing se ious roults. fection and disorder, and a bane to the social and The Hungarian soldiers at Milan demand leave to relatious interests of man. withdraw to their own country. The position of The petition of the Mohammedan church is Radetsky appears perilous.

cholera has abated in England. 30 additional the claims of the Bishop are sustained, and sets renew the armistice, but would commence hoscases only reported to Satu day.

There is one case of cholera reported at Birmingham, Manchester none. Liverpool bas, so far, escaped the pestilence. In Edinburgh the rayages of disease had been rather more ex- pointed by the Grand Multi to the venerable of-

is oppressive that they should be forcibly taxed changes the aspect of affairs there. Radetsky is paralyzed, his troops do not know to what power they belong, and the Hungarians in his army have demanded leave to return to their own country. New hope is inspired in the hearts of the Italians, and active preparations were making to renew the war with fresh vigor. Piedmontese troops had received orders to be in readiness to take the field on the 16th Oct., and The alarm created by the appearance of the an admirable parody of the arguments by which Charles Albert had declared that he would not forth-after a general claim to share the public tilities on the 22nd.

money along with other ecclesiastical bodiesthat the dervish Abdol R es has lately been ap-- MISSIONARY SACRIFICES .- The peculiar circumstaces of the Telogoo Mission, and Mr. Day's sent Presidential election. Deaf to the solemn the rayages of disease had obed faster inde of the faster of the solening tensive than at any other place, whilst the port fice of Imaum, which renders it imperative upon relation to it, are in some measure familiar to parting monitions of "the father of his country" of Leith has comparatively escaped. Its ap him to acquire the additional sacred title of our readers. The devction of Brother Day to -fully committed to all the three errors which peurance, however, in the little fishing village of New Haven, estublishes without a doubt, the fact New Haven, establishes without a doubt, the fact of its malignant presence in that quarter. The grimage to Mecca : and it is as necessary to the boars, in that promising field, though it involved a conquered country, intoxicated with successof its malignant presence in that quarter. The dignity of the Imaum that he should accomplish not only the common privations of missionary, with laurels yet dripping with gore, they are

Diet had declared itself en permanence. It ap- tion in the United States, however it may be col- tended success by making it more thoroughly a perance must not suppose that they can save pears that the Emperor had taken refuge in oured, is just the great question that is being denominational interest. decided on the battle-field of the world " Are all

> men free and equal ?" The Constitution of the not be deceived by the sound in the Constitution. He who " has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth" the advancing car of righteousness, just so certhey seem in the rude vigour of youth, will be possession that powerful reagine, a printingground to powder, unless the shackles are un- press.

loosed from the souls of these injured menmen bearing God's own image and superscrip-

L. B. loves his country too well, and thinks | To bring within reach a plentiful supply of bibles, fish indifference with slaves upon her soil, while question die a natural death !" Yes, if the American conscience dies. Yes, if justice deserts Brethren. The beginning may be small, and strangle it in proud fury. The slave-question leep !-- Never, friend B., till the eye of divine mpassion is closed upon the woes of bloodought men. The slave-question is immortal. B. t, to state briefly the grounds of our opinion that American institutions are endangered at this moment. What brought the fallen and the falling thrones of Europe into danger ? It was And America cannot escape the consequences of

a sense of the present danger of these institutions, is that we see her approaching the struggle in a spirit that seems to threaten that she will break rather than hend

We have not the President's messages at hand errors. One of these is the ambition of conquest and the last is a division upon the ground of payable on April 1st, 1849. rival sectional interests. Now, where do we find the United States on the eve of the pre-

precautionary measures of quarantine are al- this in an easy manner, as it is for the Bishop to life, but a separation from his wife and shildren, leading up to the highest place in the republic a

best possible gaurantee of the per- | pleting the temperance reformation when pubmanence of the paper, and will secure its ex- | lie opinion is niatured ; but the friends of Tem-

United States declares it, but the practice of the to strengthen the claims of this. For our effi United States denies it, and Eternal Justice will ciency as a denomination in the support of Bible, Missionary, and other Societies, must depend upon the circulation of such a common medium these Societies, demands a first and strennois of. loes not acknowledge the distinction of black and fort on behalf of the paper. The advancement white, and just as certainly as the oppressor of scriptural intelligence, and an enlightened harmust be broken beneath the mighty wheels of mony of sentiment and action amongst ourselves. as well as the defence and advocacy of what we regard as primitive Christianity in the world -tainly the United States, invaluerable though all farnish strong inducements to secure in our

> The other department of this enterprise, the book-depository, with its system of colportage, present equally urgent claims. And we are full of expectation of great fruits of its operation ---

too highly of his countrymen, to believe that tracts, and evange ical publications, would in it-America will ever settle down to a stupid, sel- | self be to confer upon the churches an instrumentality of incalculable force, both for internal aprovement and external effort. We look for the wide world is shouting back a loud derision ward to seeing the sunday-school library enrichof her boasted freedom. Martin Van Buren may ed-the family circle made happier and better this winter be voted into oblivion—the soil of California may be voted free in December.— We look forward also to seeing the Christian en-Slavery in the District of Columbia-speak that Slavery in the District of Columbia-speak that new fields of usefulness, in the circulation of ntence over again, Slavery in the District of Co- tracts and copies of the life-giving word of God umbia-how it must hiss burning hot into the When we add to this, the labours of the colsoul of a freeman! Slavery in the District of porteur, not only carrying the bible and reli-Columbia may be abolished-the slave-trade be- | glous books into every settlement, but going intween the States prohibited—and what then ?--- It oremote homes to cheer the heart of the lonely Christian, and to urge those for whose souls there You have disposed of the contingencies, but the are none to care, to turn unto the Lord; colthing, the horrible thing, remains beneath the lecting congregations, and proclaiming the glad eve of a righteous God, and in the conscience of tidings in the most destitute portions of the Proevery true-hearted American. "The slave- vince-we feel that we are presenting a cause which will not only commend itself to the judgment, but secure the cordial support of our

the throne of the universe. Yes, if the talons of without much observation, but the scheme, if the eagle can grapple with eternal truth, and faithfully and fairly worked, has a power of expansion which need know no other limits than the wants of our field. It may send its messengers to the scattered homes of the West, and to the Roman Catholic population of the East. To make even a begianing of this enterprise,

demanding a capital of £500-will undoubtedly make large demands upon the liberality of the whole body. The time that remains to make the necessary collections and arrangements, so that the first number of the next volume of the their resistance of human freedom--it was Pioneer may issue from the office of the Regu- the present Assizes, have occured when the part that their princes trampled on human rights .-- | lar Baptist Union of Canada, is very limited .-- | ties were in a state of intoxication ! Almost The effort has been delayed by a variety of en- every case of murder, burglary, larceny and asa similar resistance. What conveys to our minds quiries and correspondence, so that it was not till sault have been traced to, and found connected the present week that anything was done towards | with some one of the numerous small taverns and procuring subscriptions. Though only such op- grogshops with which the city of Toronto is inportunities have been embraced as were inc dentally presented, the beginning is a promising one. possess the qualifications required by law; and It is evident in the circumstances that the matter | as the Mayor and Common Council of the city must rest with the voluntary action of individuals, may be considered as the primeval cause of such for we cannot at present have a general agent in for reference, but L. B. has. In the last mes- the field. We appeal to pastors of churches and upon to bring the subject under the considerasage of Washington, he will find that his sage friends everywhere to do what they can. Con- tion of the public, in the hope that the city susounsels guard his country against three fatal tributions may be remitted to J.S. Buchanan, Esq., London, C. W.

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themselves the toil of faithful and persevering ef-. hatever claims may be arged on behalf of fort by the short process of an act of Farliament. othere religious enterprises, these claims all go Premature action of this hind is disastrous; for it sets aside the legitimate moral agency, and facts will shew that it stimulants and provokes the enemies of Temperance to excess. We could of intelligence and intercourse. Our interest in heite proof of this. In the city of Detroit some 3 years ago, it was voted that no license to sell liquours should be granted, and the effect was, an increase of low drinking shops, the owners of which defied the law. There was of course a corresponding increase of drunkenness.

> HAVE & CONFIDANT .--- The New York Organ has a Ladies' Department, in which there are many good things especially adapted to their taste, and which contains much excellent advice. We copy the following from the last number, to which we invite the attention of our fair friends : -Young ladies confide in your mother, if you have one, if not, still seek out some real friend. and confide the secret of your heart ; for it is through that that ruin cometh oft, and shame It is seldom or never that those come upon one who has confided in a mother or a friend. But the heart that welcometh a simial flattery, and layeth it up in secret, harboreth a serpent, and shall feel its sting."-- Transcript.

> Good advice, which we would fain complete by pointing to a friend-to the friend-one who sticketh closer than a brother ; who knows what is in man; whose compassion never fails, and who knows also how to succour them that aer tempted.

INTEMPERANCE .- Scarcely a week passes in which our exchanges do not relate fatal accidents and serious crimes, which have their origin in the tavern and grogshop. The evil is forceing itself upon public attention, and the cause of temperance finds advocates on the judicial bench and in the jury box. It is surely time for a general and energetic movement on the part of the professed friends of temperance. The following is from the presentment of the Grand Jury of the Home District Assizes.

The Grand Jury have noticed, with deep concern, that the greater part of the offences which have engaged the attention of the Court during lested, a number of which are known not to nuisances, the Grand Jury feel themselves called thorieties will see the necessity of curtailing the number of such places for the future, or, should and interference with foreign nations; another fund of the Union, for the purposes above men- within the limits of the city still prevail, that the interference of the Legislature muy be invoked to remedy an evil so subversive of morality and good order

> The Montreal correspondent of the Eraminer states, that amongst other ministerial measures it is proposed that the number of members of the Legislative Assembly be increased to 150, equally divided between Upper and Lower Ocnada; and that the salary of members, while 12 10 0 in actual attendance be fixed at \$3 a day.

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of property on the Florida coast, by a storm on the 25th ult. Tampa is in ruins, several wrecks have been seen, and it is said "a more violent. tide at New Foundland, of which accounts are given in the journals of that region. Buffalo papers of the 1st inst., give accounts of a gale on Lake Erie, of which masters of vessels say, "it is the most severe that they have ever experienced on these lakes." It is described as a variegated storm of thunder and lightining, rain, hail, snow, and wind.

9rcais.—Cur exchanges from every quarter bring accounts of unusual and disastrous storma. At Bermuta, on the 16th ult., a storm accom-branied with a rise of tide, swept away wharves, break-waters, and inflicted extensive injury on break-waters. American papers con-"Reighbouring property. American papers con-In that action all will of course feel a lively in privileged to gather new testimony to the excellence of the the fain accounts of great loss of life, and destruction In that action, all will of course feel a lively in- Christian's trust. From what we had known of the strength tornado never blew in this latitude." May not take up the question of slavery in the District of she could not trust her children to Him, when she rememberthese storms accompanied with so extraordinary a rise of tide explain the sudden receding of the termination of purpose necessary to procure a

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA!

The America arrived at New-York on Wednesday night. Smith O'Brien and his associates are to be transported for life. Dillon has escaped to the United States in the

disguise of a fisherman. the state of the country.

TAYLOR ELECTED.

The electoral votes for Taylor and Fillmore now number 158, which is more than is necessary to elect them.

MEMORIAL OF THE MONTREAL BOARD OF TRADE. --The Committee on Customs Duties recommend cargo from being landed. She has since sprung a number of alterations, which must prove of a leak, and there is no doubt that the wheat will great importance to the trade of the Province. be a total loss, likewise 45 barrels ashes. The A general system of ud valorem duties is recommended, in lieu of the present table of specific her back or hogg her. It will prove no easy dutier. The tariff of duties in relation to that of mitter to get her off. Her cargo was owned by the United States, is so regulated that the rates Hope, Birrell & Co., of your town, but is fully on both sides of the line shail approximate. It covered by insurance." is recommended that the practice of adding 10 per cent to the invoice amount, in valuing goods wretched state of our harbour, having been forced to leave on the afternoon of Friday last, for duty, be discontinued; that the disposition before completing her load, and on Saturday it to reciprocal free-trade between the sister colon- blew a perfect gale from S. W., when she parted ies be encouraged ; that provisions, especially her best cable and came ashore. The schooner pork-be admitted free, and that grain for re-exportation be admitted free.

the committee propose that rebatement, or re- cargo on board for your merchants. duction, shall be made of one-third the amount of duty upon all dutiable goods imported from sen, by way of the St. Lawrence.

COMMENTEASION.

MR. EDITOR .- In your "Summary" in the question of Slavery as involved in the political in the place of Anthony Marshall, Esquire, contest now going on in the United States, among other things you say, "If the naked quire, to be a member of the Board of Commis-

be familiar with the workings of our system, and

choice, yet I flatter myself that you feel some de-

of systems and institutions which certainly secure

peace, protect life and property, and disperse untold blessings to m, riads of the human race.

Your remarks quoted above, emenate, I be-

lieve, from honest convictions, the result of hon-

est reflections; and therefore I beg leave to give

Congress in New Mexico and California, terri-

the District of Columbia is almost entirely for-

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them a passing notice.

terest, which will be determined by it. The public mind will sink into quietude and inaction, of her patting with her two little children, but apprehension of her patting with her two little children, but apprehension and after passing through so animated and inte- was groundles-. She said she knew to whom she entrusted resting a controversy, very few will feel like them, and it would be most ungratefull as weil as wicked if termination of purpose necessary to procure a was now seen in everlasting connections. A writer in the respectful consideration. The "slave-question" Christian Herald says of her last moments :- she went will therefore die a natural death; or if hot, it will sleep till it shall be again aroused by a new combination of circumstances, to terrify the friends of the V combination of circumstances, to terrify the eyes could not penetrate, 'Jesus is coming ! He brings my riends of the Union with its threatenings .- crown! I am almost there! I am not afraid !" Such are my views of the subject, freely and Her partner, child.en and sisters in their sorrow are sur-

andidly expressed. Yours, &c. Detroit, Nov. 1, 1848. L. B. memory bids them sorrow not as those who have no hope.

The extra train from Lynn, Mass,, came in colion with the train from Salem, at the junction of Marblehead train, soon after one o'clock last

night, killing six persons, and wounding ten or twelve more. Those killed, and nearly all those injured, were on the Marblehead train, and besuccess with which an enterprise, planned amid many fears, a d conducted amid many infimities, has been crowned. To induigent patrons, to efficient agents, to the self-sacificing friends who have lent their time, their onged to that place.

The city-mills, in Bangor, Maine, owned by The Irish papers give a deplorable account of Gen. Veazle and John Fisk, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday ; the amount of insurance not 'stated.

PORT STANLEY, 9th Nov. 1848-We are sorry to inform you' that the fine steamer Scotland, Capt. Taylor, has got ashore east side of the Pier here, and in consequence of the rough . cather ever since her getting on, has prevented the

fucted, or the objects to which it will be directed. It is set for the defence of evangelical truth ; to contend earbutter on board may be saved. She appears to nestly for the faith once delivered to the samts; to disse-minute a knowledge of the things most commonly be-lieved amongst us; to cultivate a unity of spirit and prinlay, or rather, swing on a log, which may break iple ; to encourage an extending interest in all proper objects of Christian enterprise ; to summon the scattered losis to rally around the standard of the Captain of our alvation. Some occasions of controversy, for which we ave little relish, are now, it may be hoped, removed,

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APPOINTMENTS.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Montreal, 4th November, 1848.

His Fxcellency the Governor General has teen pleased to make the following appointments,

Paul Peterson, of Kingston, Esquire, to be Pioneer of the 14th ult., with . cleance to the Revenue Inspector for the District of Victoria, William McKinlay, of West Flamborough, Es

sioners of the "Gore District Turnpike Trust," truth could be seen, American Institutions are for the Dundas and Waterloo Magadamized Road visiter. When, by the new arrangements, we shall be

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London, Aug. 12, 1848.

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more endangered this moment than ever they in the place of William Miller, Esquire, resignhave been since the declaration of independence." ed. MONTREAL, NOV. 7th, 1848. Now, of course, this is not a part of that general The flour Market is firm to-day at 24s for system of croaking (it is entitled to no higher appellation) which has burdened the English

press, home and colonial, ever since the said declaration of independence. No; you have lived offering ; Upper Canada mixed, 5s a 5s 3d ; do long enough in the Union, and you have been | red 4s 6d a 4s 9d. long enough connected with the public press, to

Died.

to have seen how ultimately interwoven are the At Dorchester, C. W., on the 31st ult., Elizabeth Watts, principles of the Union, with the very life and wife of Mr. Richard Edwards, aged 72. being of its every citizen. You write and act The announcement of Mrs. Edwards' decease will awakfrom higher motives; and although your lot is en in the hearts of a wide circle of Christian friends, the cast in a foreign land, under another government tender recollection of her many excellencies. The decision -- the government of your birth, perhaps of your of her Christian principles, the warmth of her Christian af-

fections, her devotion to the cause of her Redeemer, the gree of solicitude in the success, and continuance | purity of her life, the natural kindness of her disposition, and the steadiness of her friendships will lead many besides her immediate connections and the church of which she was a member, to mourn her as a mother in Israel. Though our own acquaintance with her was but of recent date, and when the infirmities of age were weighing down her steps, we recall with high respect the memory of her lively Christian graces, and with tenderness the memory of her cordial hospitality .

The question of slavery as presented in this She was born in Somersetshire, England, in the year 1776, presidential eanvass, I conceive affords less and was married to Richard Edwards, her surviving partounds of alarm, than it ever has in any form ner, in 1796 In the year 1823, they emigrated with their numerous family, and settled at Long Point, in this Province. BNGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN FANCY GOODS, heretofore; for the reason that from the nature There, under the ministrations of Elder W . M'Dermond, she of the case it must be but temporary, whereas, was brought through the grace of God, to the knowledge of as heretofore presented it had every prospect of the truth, and made a profession of the faith in baptism .-- ; long continuance and agitation. Up to this con-About 14 years ago, her children having settled in Lobo, test the movement of the abolitionists, has been directed against the continuance of Slavery in tist church there. Of this church she remained a faithfut, the District of Columbia, and against the Slave- exemplary, and beloved member, until a few months ago, trade becween the several States of the Union. when she removed to Dorchester. Here were permanent institutions to combat, for-There, on the 28th ult., she was seized by severe illness, tified by strong and permanent interests. The under which she rapidly sunk. She met the approach of

contest to be sure was conducted with less ani- | death in a screne and triumphant frame of mind. The last utterances of her faith were the words from which she remation and reverence than the present one, but quested Bro. Wilkiuson to preach on the occasion of her fuit was characterized by that calm and untiring perneral, "I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall severance and constancy which are always to be stand at the latter day on the earth, &c."

respected. The entering wedge was longer and Besides her aged and now lonely partner, she leaves benot so thick, its gradual entrance was not so hind her twelve children who are all members of Baptist quickly perceived, but was the more sure, and a churches. They, with their families number 124, more than final split was the more to be apprehended. half of whom are members of Baptist churches, and most of The question, as now presented, rosolves it-self into this, Shall slavery be prohibited by whom followed her remains to the grave.

She was buried at Lobo on Sunday last, when Bro. Wilkinson preached according to the above-mentioned request. tories acquired from Mexico by the late treaty In addition to the numerous relatives, a large concourse of of peace ? And the old question of slavery in friends, including several ministers, assembled to pay the last sad offices of friendship.

> At Detroit, on Saturday morning October 28th. Abigail C. and wife of Henry G. Vorce, Esq., of that city, in the

gotten in this most pressing and interesting one of the "Wilmot Proviso." This contest, I say, 34th year of her age. We may be pardoned if we kere pay a poor tribute to the memory of a much esteemed friend, though public eulo-gium, even perishing as this, does not suit the natural retiremust, from the nature of the case, he but temporary : it will be more violent, and will the sooner be exhausted, because the subject matter itself of the controversy must soon be rement of such a character as hers. With the particulars of her moved. Let who may, be elected President, early life we are not acquainted, farther than that she was left there must be general acts of legislation of some without a mother's care at an early age; eight years ago she description passed within the next two years by made a profession of faith in Christ, and four years ago she the Congress which will be elected this fall, for | became a member of the Baptist Church in Detroit. During the government of these territories : and when | these four years we enjoyed abundant opportunities of know such acts are passed, with or without the pro- ing her Christian course, and character. Her piety was not viso, the question is settled, and retifes at once that of an ostentations profession, or of a fluctuating and unamong the things that were, like the Missour | certain experience, but calm, solid, practical and unobtracompromise question which was setiled by the aive, finding its atterance in a cheerful and consistent life of act admitting Missourias a State into the Union. active Godliness As a wife, a mother, a sister, a friend, a member of the church, of Christ, she honoured he- Master I do not apprehend that these contemplated acts and peculiarly endcared herself to all. We have often wondwill, either in their passage through Congress, ered how amid the cares of a large househould, and the inor in their results, contain explosive power firminios of a decaying frame, she could find the opportunities enough to sever the Union; and that they must for so many offices of friendship, and labours of charity. In soon pass in the same form is an irresistible con- the hoer of sorrow and affliction all her friends could calcuclusion; for the people, inhabitants of those re- late with certainty, upon her sympathy and aid. None but gions must have some government; they will first the objects of it can ever know the extent of her kindness. demand one from Congress; if one from that In this she was eminently conformed to the image of her source is denied or neglected, they will form and Master, suffering, want, or sorrow, never made a vain appeal adopt one of their own, on principles of independ- to her heart. The apostolic injunctions would furnish a ence as was done in Oregon. So that Congress just picture of her character, she was "sober, a lover of her must act or lose the Territories ; and their action humband, a lover of her children, discreet, chaste, a keeper which ever way it may turn settles and disposes than that which she has left desolate. She delighted to good of the question. Under the old abolition of Slavunto all men, especially to those that are lof the household of faith.

ery question therefore, the electric fluid threatened to concentrate and strike a vital part; in its pre-Even since we knew her she has been a sufferer. The insidisept aspect it either flies off in a tangent, or, after ous disease to which she ultimately fell a prey, made stealthy playing for a time around the outskirts of the inroads apon her constitution, and she had years of training to

uion, bursts without injury to any one. I am not without hopes that this very contest The progress of the disease was probably accelerated by her Low dos, C. W., Acques 12, 1545.

of much care and labour about the m of the enterprise, we shall be enabled to devote more at-tention to the collection of intelligence, at it he selec-tion of matter of the highest order. The thrilling inter-est with which the news of the day is invested, and the London, July 15th, 1848. important public measures which will, ere lo g, occupy superfine, and 24s 3d for extra. The sales are limited. Wheat-ref good samples but hitle or none

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HAMILTON. N. B. The New-York market visited twice a year. 13" Miss C. has just returned with a selection of



THE BLASENBERRY PAPERS.

to an extensive circulation when circumstances which it is not necessary now to recount, occasioned its abrupt termination. Many of the advocates of temperance took a warm interest in minister of the gospel who is now a devoted pastor in this Province. During the past summer sume them, and use them as a vehicle of moral instruction to the youth of Canada ?" The quesmake the experiment with the following explana-

tion : In presenting such sketches to the public, it In presenting such sketches to the public, it was necessary to withhold names of places and ten in a very youthful hand, and is inscribed in her home, drew up, and in a few moments I was persons, and to throw the narrative into such a a more mature hand- "Ridiculous vanity, but torn from her. As we wound slowly round a form as would give completeness to the sketch, true." and avoid wounding private feelings. To give unity to the series, the character and history of a person known to many Scottish readers was used as a connecting link. To open up the plan | peace that man does not give, and the purple | student-its vanities-conceits-its lying confiof the whole work, an outline of his history is light of even and unruffled youth plays upon his dence of the future-and its thousand mistakes given; a part of which is subjoined, and will be cheek. Albert of Yehvring was one of thesecontinued as far as may be deemed advisable.-The title of this sketch will be readily understood by natives of the country in which the Numa, ere the cares of empire had torn him away scene is laid. " The Maister" is a personage as well recognised in every Scottish parish as 'the parson,' or ' the squire.' The school-master is " the maister' by way of distinction, first with the children, and through them with every family. In their present form we purpose using the old material revised, or adding new sketches as opportunity presents or the occasion requires.

THE MAISTER.

"I will shew my character and history to such as desire not less fond were their pure and unwitnessed to congratulate me when they hear how much I grow in grace by Thy mercy; and to pray for me when they hear how much I am retarded by my own body of sin. For it is no small gain to me, O Lord God, that many should give thanks to Thee on my account, and that many should entreat Thee on my behalf. The mind of a brother may love in me what u teachest ought to be loved, and bewail in me what Thou teachest is to be lamented-that brotherly affection which. when it approves me, rejoices on my account-which, when it condemns me, is grieved for my sake; but whether it ap-proves or disapproves, loves me still."--Confessions of St. Augustine, Book 10, Chap. 4.

An congratulari mihi cupiant, cum audierint, quantum ad te accedam munere tuo? et ovare pro me, cum audierint, gaantum retardeo pondere meo? Jodicabo me talibus non enim parvus est fructus Domine Deus meus, ut a multus tibi agantur de nobis, et a multis rogeris pro nobis. Amet fraternus animis, qued amandum doces; el dolent in me, quod dolendum doces. _____ fraternus ille, qu contristatur pro me; quia sive approbet me, sive improbat me, the had an Egeria-and earth could give him no mentous day for him? Take the word of one diliget mc.

ruthless time brood over their ruffled nests and had thought and speculated through a alsepless ner of the parlour, and starting at every noise At a time when active efforts were beginning to be made throughout Great Britain to advance the Temperance reformation, it was our lot to contribute to the enterprise a series of sketches contribute to the enterprise a series of sketches she was not alone in the struggle, She had and gaze upon me as I kay in a feigned sleep, accustomed to hear me spoken of constantly, and published weekly under the title of the Blasen-berry papers. The publication was advancing omparatively rich among her humble neighbors. order, and then she gently awoke me ; neither of become completely mystified, and it far exceeded The neighbours pitied her, only that her eldest us spoke much-my own feelings were a conflict- his powers to form a conception of what kind of son, who might have been growing to be a help, was an idle boy, who looked on their employ-ment with indifference and contempt. No one have appeared mere sullen indifference, for I promoting its circulation; and amongst these, a could accuse him of an unkind look, or word- could give way to neither: I wished to avoid no one could charge him even with sharing in common boyish delinquencies, but what was he good for? In a word, he was not of them, and youd the village, and I dare say watched paingood for ? In a word, he was not of them, and youd the village, and I dare say watched painwe met with this brotner, and the Blasenberry therefore they augured ill of him; they did not fully for some expression of affectionate adieu, papers were incidentally mentioned. After al- understand his character, and therefore mis- but I could not speak. On the summit of a risheding to their tendency and influence at the time judged it. But though the grounds of their ing ground which overlooked the village, we sat of their publication, he asked, " .. hy not re- judgment were unjust their conclusions were down to await the coming of the conveyance, not mistaken. But the widow sought not their and I believe she thought my heart was as sullen pity, on the contrary, that son was her pride, and as my looks, for she said many things to move in all that they condemned she found something; me. At last she became silent as myself, and tion has frequently been thought of since, and af-ter much deliberation, we have concluded to must let the son speak for himself. The follow- I threw myself into her arms, choked with emo-

ing fragment, which probably was meant to be tion, she pressed me convulsively to her heart, descriptive of his boyish days, we introduce chiefly and I heard her murmur an invocation to her because it is almost the only proof that remains "sainted William"-my father's name. The long sweep of road, she stood watching our de parture till an intervening height separated me from her sight, and I was launched into the world

men. Now, mark the flush of eager expectation

-the expression of important avocation, and the

air of sovereign contempt with which he threads

his way through the stream of earth's money-

worshippers (could he but know how their pro

fane hearts flout at all his tribe)-is it not a mo

I had formed an acquaintance with several of

y class-fellows, who came from the same dis-

trict as myself, and four of us agreed to walk

home on the day atter our classes broke up. I

was somebody amongst them-I carried off a

prize, and somehow every one of my partial ac-

uaintances, taking the impress of my own con-

eit, gave me credit for ability, far beyond my

desert. I for one, set out with elastic joyfulness

-a wister at College had not been all that I and

cipated, and turned from it without reluctance

rying over my indolence with fine promises for

the course of summer studies recommended by

our Professors. I had one by one dropped my

future, and a fixed resolution far to exceed

w-travellers at their several destinations, and

asenberry. The Prize, which was to earn me

uch treasure of maternal gratulation, the sweet-

est and only satisfying ingredient in literary suc-

cess, and a few trifling presents for my sisters

and my younger brother, were the whole con-

tents of my knapsack; and what a prospect

My rapture, I fear, turned as much on the in-

The twilight was falling before I reached the

was before me. Still even there the selfish-

travel-worn and alone, nearing my beloved

"Have you never seen among the Muirland places a stripling, in whose aspect you read the on my own footing." We not trace, minutely the course of the eventless winter of a first year' traces of lofty communings-the shade of contemplation dwells upon his brow-the calm of a of the present. We advise the inhabitants of the seat of a Scottish University to turn their steps Such might be the boyhood of the shepherd King of Isarel when tending his father's sheep upon towards its neighbourhood on the first day of a Session, they will find it a more curious field of the plains of Bethlehem-such that of the gentle observation, than any other within their reach, from early converse with his divine Egeria. Such on that day at least. For ourselves, we have were some who wandered in the myrtle groves watched enough of such entrances, and can too well anticipate the exits to make it other than a f early Greece. Glad satyrs skipped and aughed before them in the fragrant shades, and source of painful emotion. What a mass of morgentle dryads smiled upon them through the tal hope passes in review before the onlookers of coopholes of their leafy retreats. Far different such a scene-to what a world of bitter disapwas the retreat of Albert, not the sunny slopes pointment is it hurrying on-what a freight of of Parnassus, but the bracing steeps of Yehving, fond doating affections are embarked in that fleet and for the myrtle and the graceful accacia, the of fragile barks ! how often to be cruelly shipgolden broom, and haply the birch, as gentle wrecked. Take for an example, the instance o and graceful as they, marked the trysting places such a youth as Henry Beath-you cannot misof his etherial families. Alike he and they were take the young entrant-a ruddy bloom of health the children of a colder and a sterner sky, but which from that day is doomed-a suit of glossy blacks, the fabrication of the little smart village communings. What, though his lot was hum- tailor in imitation of the parish minister's canonicals-a cane, which was the very first purchase ble, and earth's proud ones passed him by as a dull child of the rude peasant, he had society made on his arrival in town-a bran new studwhere birth is not reckoned, and where the idle ent's note-book, to which he hopes to transfer no slight amount of professorial lore, as yet a mystrappings of earthly state would but have been ounted as the cast off tatters of beggary What to him were the uncouth laughter of display of pure white home-made linen, which the entaught boors amongst whom his fate gives a touching hint of a mother's tenderness and pride. Such are the externals of the specihad bound him. His joys they could not reach

-where " The pert fairies and the dapper elves By dimpled brook and fountain brim; And wood-nymphs, decked with daisies trim Their merry wakes and pastimes keep.',

more. Afar in the remotest dell he wandered who knows it all; in the breast of that awkward

was really overawed. Ah ! what bitter, bitter

I was in the midst of them-the rest will be bet ter left to the imagination of any one who may hereafter take the trouble to read these scrawls Little Willie, poor Willie, what a future then awaited him, after standing for a minute in silent consternation, exclaimed, as if he had awakened from a dream-" It's only our ain Henry !" and sprang into my arms-our cup of happiness was full to the very brim.

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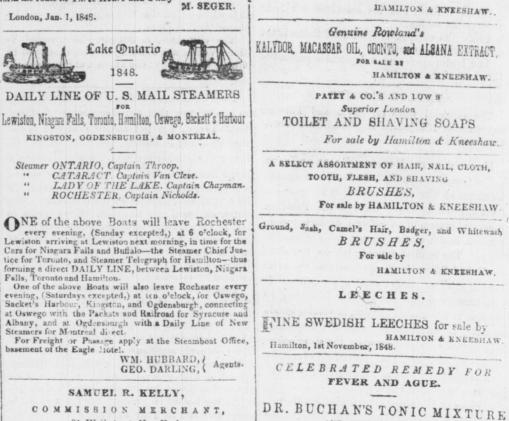
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We are half termited to ask on second thoughts of the character of our subject, the most peaceful inhabitant of the most peaceful village that ever was visited by a sauntering observer of the bye-ways of life, what can there be about such an one to maintain the interests of a weekly paper ? The odds seem against it, but we will risk experiment. It is true that Blasenberry is a dull, minteresting hamlet, the hills that surround it are bleak, though not steep, the moors that isolate it are dreary and monotonous as any in Scotland, and though at first sight you would almost love the little vale in which it nestles. and the stream that entwines it, like a fold of one of the glittering snakes that may be seen basking on a bed of its black moss around some choicer flower of the desert, you will find by and by, that it is only in contrast with the bleak uninteresting moorland across which you approached it that it seemed so sweet. No, the claims of "our village" must be given up, dearly as we love every bank and brae, and the green- slopes, where our earliest and best days were squandered away without a thought of their preciousness .----It is true, that The Maister, if you saw him training and tending his common-place flowers -no, there are no common-place flowers-what the finger of God has touched must ever be most , with the real and the practical and by contempt exquisite :--- if you saw him there, his reverend brow shaded by a dusky, misshapen, straw-hat, and his person attired in a square-tailed, light drab coat, which reminded you of the workhouse ; or, if you saw him in his well-saved blacks, hold ing friendly converse with the rough peasants who sought his council on their weighty matters, you would scarcely fix on that simple-looking man for the hero of a Tale. But, look again look neare:-those white hairs were not blanched by a few years, and the troubles of a cottage and a garden-that eve, which almost shrinks from your mildest gaze has not gained its chastened saintly cast from vulgar cares and worldly thoughts. We give up "our village" to your indifference, but will not abandon The MAISTER. The villagers will tell you, with an air of invstery, that he has seen much, everything about him will tell you that he has felt much-and on faith of that, we might risk him for our hero if we sough one. He has felt, and on your sympathy we tru for an interest that the far off splendor of an elevated lot, and romance of ha, oic adventure could never awaken. He has experienced much of what you are now struggling with and dreading; and, therefore, he has only to speak to be instructive to you. The office of his Biographer will be best left to himself, and in this paper justead of a regular and complete.story, we shall simply string together such fragments and extracts from the " Papers," as may serve to shew she reader what he was, and by what steps he became such. CHAP. I. What matters it what year commenced a life that is wrapped up with no event which the

world thought worthy of remembering. What departure for Ediaburgh. No fears of an un- catch a glance of what was going forward .matters the ancestry of one, whom, when he lived, thed seche visited his wrapped heart-scarce a There was little I dare say to interest any-on At the age of ten years, "He was not the only but the eldest son of his mother, and she was a lonary aspiration is of the very essence of self- Everything was arranged in Sabbath-day trimsimple beauty of a holy narrative, a genealogy which tells more to the neart than the prondes uncestral roll that ever introduced the life of the proudest mouarch. We shall often have occasion dissinctulgence. This indulgence, of airy con- sisters, the latter with shining newly-scrubbed

16-------- For the record fair - That memory kept of all her kindness there, Still outlived many a storm that has effaced A thousand other scenes lass deeply traced ??

It is enough to say, now, that her heart was of that cast which, when spoiled, frets away in an many reminiscences of his life are, apparently bloom of perfect health. Her eye, I observed, suggish of offended teelings; and when it is other with a view to get their particulars fully before glanced occasionally from the little group that wise, flatters with such winning fondness over all his mind. those objects, which ha ure teaches them to

his chosen," and caught clown there are thoughts and hopes which migh world, bright as the visions of the Grecian bards. | serve an Emperor to dream upon. And, O the She, She chose him, too, for her especial care, proud, aexious, fond, fluttering mother's hearts and O, the raptures of their chaste and gentle | that follow their steps ;--but must not delay our dalliance. The resources of her magic wand were story, The winter is passed, and Henry, more his-and the poor despised, neglected, shepherd | by a kind of happy facility, than by a course of boy, wielded a power such as gold could never | meritorious industry, quits the walls of the Colurchase, and monarch never owned. One wave, lege with one prize to gratify his doating mother, and amid the heathery wild bloomed the gardens and a consciousness of having been able to do more if he had chosen, to feed his own vanity and of Hesperia. Again, and the towers of a castle, justify his future dreams and aspirations. We or which princely is a beggared epithet, pierced anot better conclude this chapter of his history than by his own account of his return home --

Here the fragment breaks off abruptly, and if inderstood as an attempt to pourtray the character of the writer's boyhood, the plain English of it may be that he was a dreamer-a most unpromising entrant on the rough and thorny path of a work-a-day life. Reader, take the counsel of one, who has witnessed the failure of more than one mind of unusual capability in life's contest through this error. Check, whenever yon see it, the disposition to solitary and visionary musing in boyhood. It is a morbid development. and it presages a life useless to mankind, and of unmingled sorrow to the individual. I will describe its course in a sentence-Dreams of a vain and vague ambition are followed by a distaste of the companions of an every-day lot-a few iends are partial enough to take for granted the genius of which no fruit was ever gathered. here is inordinate estimate of it own powers; extravagant hopes; and then-then there remains but two issues, the speedier one of dissipation, infamy, and an early, but unhoucured rave; or the most pitiful dragging on of a life of beggarly dependence, and a death, which all who were burthened with the worthless encum- ness of a conceited visionary forced its way in. brance of the living incubus, count a providential deliverance.

cense that would be offered to my vanity by the fond pride of my poor mother and the ad-Henry Beath (for by that name the reader will miration of all, as on the simple gratification of filial affection. I sat down on the same spot please to know "The Maister" in his earlier ears) had reached the real starting post of life where my mother had blessed me, 1 recalled the time to which a mother's cares and the the feelings of that hour, and my heart for lessons of early instruction all pointed. Some once again beat in its right place. I rested for some time for I was really fatigued, and one remarks, that it is almost without an expotion that the highest ambition of all Scot. sought out the smoke of my mother's cottage a parenta, in moderate circumstances, is to and pictured all that was passing beneath its educate a son for the Ministry; between Mrs. roof: how did the slim tracery of my dayleath and Henry's schoolmaster, it was taken dreams melt away before the glow of a mofor granted-it was a thing which was quite a ther's love. Believe me, this emotion of a lively natter of course, that be was destined for a filial love in the mind of a simple peasant arned profession. The boy himself had grown boy, is worth all the visions of a fame and up for the purpose, and never made it a question distinction that ever swelled the heart of amto be decided on ; he never thought of anything bition. else, though, had his views and intentions (if hey deserved the name) taken a tangible shape, village, but I determined to be interrupted by the Scottish kink would have been an arena, all no less affectionate greetings till I had gained a too small for their development. At the age mother's blessing. I stole round by an unfreof sixteen, -the day which a mother's fondness quented footpath, and approached her cottage and a son's drawling indolence, rather than the by the garden behind, I saw the lightsome glim doubts of any person concerned as to his fitness mering of a bright fire through the window of to enter a University, had delayed for a year or the little parlour behind the shop, and could two,--came at last. Henry was to take his not resist stealing ferwards on tip-toe to page even at quitting the fireside of a doating but myself in the picture that presented itself mather, disturbed his sanguine prospects. Visi- to me, but I shall never lose its impression. love, and sugner or later it will concentrate every | the best tray with the china (a remnant of forfeeling on the little god of its idolatry, Set a mer prosperity) stood upon the table-the hearth dreamer on the bent of his aspiration; and the was nicely whitewashed, and a rousing fire blazed tenderest ties of nature will be no obstacle to in the grate-around it sat my mother and my

to speak of that mother, and the features of her sents had begun to work its uniform effects in faces—their hair brushed with more than usual character will well out among the memories of a theory, although he inherited the generons and care, and all in their boliday dresses. My mother susceptible disposition of his mother. It was herself had bestowed a little extra care on her the first fill whe had ever discovered in his simple toilet, so far as a showy white cap and a character that he displayed so little feeling at second best gown went. She was sitting in parting from her. The day came,-but we silent, it seemed, sad expectation, and I feared shall make use of his own account of the depar- some calamity had preceded me, but no, that ture, it is written upon a stray leaf of paper, as could not be. They were all before me in the surrounded her, to a miniature of my father,

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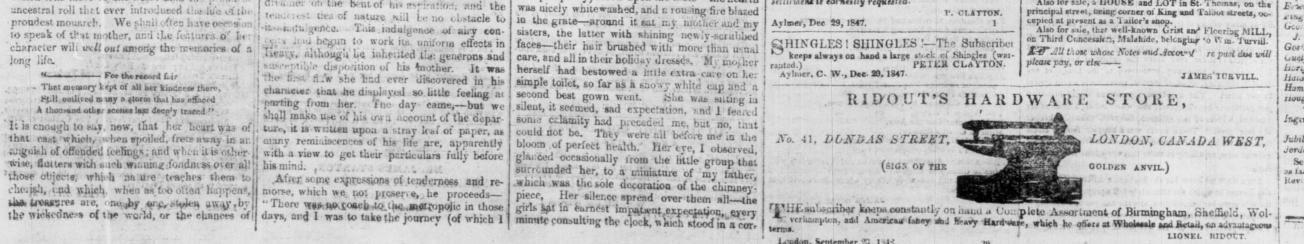
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