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my's Fire. Rose or Erysipelas, and Salt Rheum, Scald Head, sem, Sore Eyes, Dropsy.

M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., Eath that, the bas cured an inveterate case of in threatened to terminate fatally, by the

e found your Sarsaparilla a most excellent the numerius complaints for which we a remedy, but especially in Panale Diseases tous diathests. I have cured many inveter-cucorrises by it, and some where the com-used by alcoration of the atterns. The ulcro-as soon cased. Nothing within my knowl-for those founds derangements." Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, writes, "A dan-to tours on one of the females in my family,

m, Gout, Liver Complaint, Shancz, Preston Co., Vo., 6th July, 1859.

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Religious Miscellang. Forgiveness. Man hath two attendant angels Ever waiting at his side, With him wheresoe'er he wander Wheresoe'er his feet abide;

And rebuke him if he stray; One to leave him to his nature, And so let him go his way. Two recording spirits, reading All his life's minutest part, Looking in his soul, and listening

One to warn him when he idleth,

To the beatings of his heart; Each with pen of fire electric, Writes the good or evil wrought; Writes with truth that adds not, errs not. Purpose, action, word and thought.

One, the teacher and reprover, Marks each heaven-deserving deed Graves it with the lightning vigor, Seals it with the lightning's speed. For the good that man achieveth-Good beyond an angel's doubt-Such remains for aye and ever, And can not be blotted out.

One, severe and silent Watcher! Noteth every crime and guile. Writes it with a holy duty, Seals it not, but waits awhile If the evil-doer cry not-"God forgive me!" ere he sleeps Then the sad, stern Spirit seals it, And the gentle spirit weeps.

To the sinner, if Repentance Cometh soon, with healing wings, Then each dark account is cancelled And each joyful angel sings; Whilst the erring one perceiveth-Now his troublous hour is o'er-

Mild and mighty is forgiveness, Meekly worn if meekly won; Let our hearts go forth to seek it, Ere the setting of the sun. Angels wait and long to hear us Ask, if ere the time be flown; Let us give and then receive it, Ere the midnight cometh down.

Music, fragrance, wafted to him

From a vet untrodden shore.

A Story of the Irish Revival:

OR, SALVATION FOR THE CHIEF OF SINNERS, garden of an acquaintance at a short distance once. Several friends made intercession for me; strained in the pulpit. The Revival in Ulster has been well and free quently described, chiefly by visiters. Ministers and other agents in the different localities which and other agents in the different localities which remote regions—and wondrous were the manipular of this hierarchy of a leading Minister, and members of convincing, healing, and sanctifying a decided expression of opinion on the question.

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Ghost, with influence and majesty indescribable, "fell" upon thousands in Coleraine and its vicini"fell" upon thousands in Coleraine and its vicini-

time. Many who love the Lord Jesus Christ will, doubtless, pray that the subject of it may be preserved from the power of temptation, and

His judgments upon the people; and many, fearing His righteous indignation, were turned from me, although I had been formally connected with the third yielded, and we went to a public-house,

of holy rest; but to desecrate it, and to set the His word. I was surprised at myself, as were through Jesus Christ my Saviour. world at defiance, was my delight. The recolothers who were present, to hear one like me lection of the sins of some of my Sabbath- talk upon such subjects. Blessed be God, the days, although God has blotted them out of His demoniac who thus spake was on the eve of transbook of remembrance, is to me a cause of deep formation to rightness of mind. The old wohumiliation. I have often turned out my wife man asked me if I had undergone the change; and children at night undressed, and have viol- but, shaking my head, I said, it was too late for ently destroyed valuable furniture, and burned me. On my way home, I met three old comquantities of wearing-apparel. Several times, panious, who gave me a pressing invitation to um tremens, I endangered their lives, till they quired no asking; but, unaccountably to my-were obliged to leave the house for safety. I self, on this occasion I refused; and, though I thank God, I never succeeded in inflicting any had formed no resolution to do good, I found

As there are many doublings in the human serious injury many dealers and the whole of

a satanic ingenuity could devise: I affronted and children. The Preacher was a very young and would not hearken to Him.

Portrush, to frighten, annoy, and keep my wife. of the terrible distress of eternity. who had long been a Christian woman, from public worship. The following week I actually was bad enough to spend ten pounds in intoxicating drink, and in striving to drown some good feelings, that at this extraordinary season had begun to arise within me; partly from the circumstance of my son being under conviction of sin, and partly from afterwards hearing him pray earnestly and perseveringly for my conversion. I but at the second line I was prostrated, and lay was, however, strange to say, now several times with my head reclining on my wife's knee, quite gree of Master of Arts, from the Wesleyan UniFree Church and had several most influential

forgotten.

Twelve months have elapsed since the Holy

Twelve months

ty. While some, who then made a good profession, have turned back again to the world, it is matter of devout thanksgiving that many are still "kept by the power of God through faith" wickedness had prepared for me. At the sixth working in colorate and intervals, until four o'clock in the land of the some and its vicinity. While some, who then made a good profession, have turned back again to the world, it is morning: mind and body were exhausted in the protracted struggle, when the Good Physician applied the healing balm to my soul. The Sun line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that ly and at much inconvenience, presided. I am ever; He shall take thee, and pluck thee out of the land of the some in the realization on every countenance.

Would that I could with my pen working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been working in former years, done a great deal in that line, in the the several cities where he has been where he has been when the former years, done a great deal in that line is a number of gentlemen, in the Religious Institution Rooms, when Principal Cunningham kind. High and Holy One seemed to be a number of gentlemen, in the Religious Institution Rooms, when Principal Cunningham kind. I have gentlemen the provinging that the provinging that the provinging that we have a provinging that the provingi The following simple and unreserved narrative living, it seemed as if the words had been writ-wings, and poured light into every corner of my leyan—an ardent admirer of our laws and usages ness of the principles of our Society; their imble grace and power of God experienced at that heart. I knew that such a judgment as this sin no more, spoke comfort to me. Sorrow had and only needs to be known in order to be loved. Many who love the Lord Jesus Christ would be just. I shut the book, and said to endured through the night; but joy came with Though literary and oratoricol, his pulpit minismyself, 'All is lost; there is no way of escape, the morning. I felt that sin no longer had the trations are often distinguished by great simpli- evilously enlarging in every direction. by an humble walk and godly conversation show forth the preach in the seems to be; is habitually anxious for the left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than city and power—is more of a business man than be seems to be; is habitually anxious for the left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be seems to be; is habitually anxious for the left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be seems to be; is habitually anxious for the left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be seems to be; is habitually anxious for the left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the dominion over me. I knew that my pardon was some of a business man than be left that sin no longer had the left that sin no longer had the left that sin no longer had the left that sin remains but the vintage of wrath? I have grieved and quenched the Spirit of God : and what is

left but weeping and gnashing of teeth?"

"Having come to this conclusion, I determin-I came to Coleraine in 1832, the year of the ed to drink until I should kill myself; and, recholera. It seemed as if God were pouring out turning to town, I knocked up a tavern-keeper at four o'clock, and drank, all alone, until reason and thought were again drowned, and conscience the error of their ways. To some, the impression was once more completely silenced. I was then then made became the occasion of new and spiritaken home, and lay till I got sober; and again tual life; but when the Almighty's arm was stayed, and the fear of immediate punishment for day. In the evening I endeavoured to dissuade means of grace. Two withstood my efforts; but a body of Christians, and had been a Sunday- and sat smoking, drinking, and engaged in wick-"My first great error was to abscond from the This being the hour of closing, we were requestperson to whom I was apprenticed. I went to ed to leave; but a little persuasion obtained for inconsistently sought admission, properly refused good customers to lose at any time, but particufound myself in 'the way of sinners;' and from chapel as the new Preacher had come into the sion, several friends seeing me enter the chapel thence to 'the seat of the scorner' was an easy Circuit. They used strong persuasion. They had breathed a secret request that God would stage. I quickly outstripped my companions, lovingly coaxed, and promised me anything in give me to see the error of my ways. reason, if I would but stay at home one Saba It is now ten months since I knew Jesus "Returning to Coleraine, after a time, I man-bath, and be social. They had ceased to ask me 'the Way, the Truth, and the Life.' Every day Through Thee, from long seal'd lips glad aged to secure a good business, and married; to attend a place of worship; but my wife felt so He becomes more precious to my soul. I feel and for some time maintained an outward show powerfully constrained to do so this morning, that He is able to sustain me; and I retain a The blind their eyes, that laugh with light, u of morality. At length I began to long for the that to urge me, she even put her back to the consciousness of pardon and acceptance. Christ pleasures of sin, and went into company. And street-door, until I promised to go. I went, but is 'my All; and, by the help of God's Spirit, I And babes, unchid, Thy garment's hem caress in consequence of evil companionship, I was I cannot say I was more impressed than usual. have been enabled to crucify the flesh and its I see thee, doomed by bitterest pangs to die, led to actions, the very memory of which makes I knew my lost state, but had not the ability to lusts, and to sacrifice the vain things that charmme shudder. I became noted as a drunkard; and, amend it. I had often desperately formed good ed me most; though, when I would do good, I With scourge, and taunt, and wanton agony, not satisfied with drinking to a disgraceful excess resolutions, and as often had I failed to keep have to contend against the evil that is often While the cross nods in hideous gloom above in the daytime, I took to having it, at last, at my them. After service I returned home, took a present with me. bedside during the night. Modesty shunned my little drink, and went to the Workhouse to see "May the God of all grace and might, Author Speechless I gaze, and my whole soul is love.

when intoxicated or under the influence of deliri- join them over a 'social cup.' Formerly it rein labouring for God, and of self-complacence

them in the public streets; and following them man, and this was his first Sabbath in his first them in the pume streets; and rollowing them as they went to the house of God, I drove them from it. I feared neither God nor man; and so intending (as he has since told me) to speak low had I fallen, that even my debauched companions would scarcely appear with me in the afterwards took. After preaching for some streets; and my next neighbour had given notime, he suddenly stopped, and said, that he felt form the suddenly stopped, and said, that he felt form an exchange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. Dr. Cooney in St. Cabange, will be read with interest and pleasure by the friends of the Rev. and would not hearken to Him.

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"Upon entering the railway-carriage, on the Sunday previous to my conversion, to go to me, and I felt as if I were sinking. I covered erably white, which makes him look older than loo Sunday previous to my conversion, to go to me, and I let as it I were sinking. I covered he is. He is extra neat and clerical in his dress St. Mary's, to a large meeting of the church which the Rev. G. D. Cullen undertook to be the of the fact that religion has been long in a low was first awakened to a sense of shame at seeing myself alone (a nominal Protestant) in a carriage full of Roman Catholics. When the revi
was first awakened to a sense of shame at seeing made its escape. Determined not to let my large development of the bump of order; and though vivacious, is very genteel in his manners. In the control of the bump of congregational meetings in the city churches. A most respected and eximpossible to get the people enough aroused to val which was then going on was mentioned, I me laugh at the influence of that Spirit who was Dr. Cooney is a trophy won from the Church and then try to get all simultaneous cellent lady (wife of a Free Church Minister, and say "Amen" to any petition, however fervent mocked at it, and joined with its enemies in now working in me, I opened the pew-door, in- of Rome, within the pale of which he was brought ly to raise their scale of giving to an average sister of the Duchess of ———,) has consented These are the Lord's doings, and marvellous in swearing it to be a delusion and 'humbug.' I tending to go out; but my limbs would not sus- up, and for the priesthood of which he was edu- tenth at least.

> "The hymn after the sermon was --'Depth of mercy, can there be Mercy still reserved for me? Can my God His wrath forbear Me, the chief of sinners, spare I have long withstood His grace, Long provoked Him to His face: Would not hearken to His calls; Grieved him by a thousand falls.

I stood up, and was holding on by the pew from the town. Here I sat down, and took out I found no consolation. Having returned Specimens of his style, and the topics he deit, without any particular interest; but God was ber, and wrestling with God, prayed that He pay perusal. Let it be bought and read. He private discussion of matters with Principal Cunpleased at this hour to open the eyes of my un- would grant me His Holy Spirit to reveal to my wrote the "History of New Brunswick," a work ningham, of the Free Church College, the Lord thy dwelling, and root thee out of the land of the of Righteousness arose 'with healing in His stationed. He is a thorough sound hearted Wes- took the same view with regard to the solemn, stupendous, pene- convention, but one left open for negotiation. It ten for me; for they went like an arrow to my heart. These words, 'Arise, go in peace, and —deeply versed in our connexional theology— portance to all the churches; and the seasonable-

mouth of the Lord had spoken it. "Great numbers of God's people hastened to M'Caldin, who brought me a little book, entitled of age; perhaps not so much.—St. Cath. Pap. Come to Jesus: and told me the following circumstance respecting it:-The Rev. William Richey, his pastor, had bean seized with a dangerous illness from the effects of overwork during the first extraordinary excitement of the revivalmovement. Mr. Richey would still speak kind- Love Thee! O Thou, the world's eternal Sire ly to me in passing, and yet I hated him, and Whose place is in the vast infinity. their sins had passed away, many returned to three young men from attendance upon the him as an instrument to impress me still further with a sense of His goodness, and to humble And sun-eyed seraphs tremble and admire the point of death, and expecting only to live a And terror shakes the wide unfathom'd sea, few hours, took from under his pillow a small When the heavens rock with thy tempestu Belfast; but the Society there, to which I most us the indulgence of remaining. We were too which he directed to be delivered to me, with O Thou, too vast for thought to comprehend to admit me as a member until I should return and prayers, that God would return larly now, when men were giving up drinking as his Christian love and prayers, that God would That wast ere time, shalt be when time is o'er and serve out my time. I refused to do so; and, being left to myself, I was soon led into sin, and, being left to myself, I was soon led into sin, satisfied, that is, made beasts of ourselves, we and fell, gradually, but certainly, until at length
I became completely under the dominion of the
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I became the dominion of the length of t world, the flesh, and the devil. I went, alas! from step to step, neither slowly, nor caring but I had drunk, as I trust, the terrible poison of that special prayer was offered for me at the where my feet might fall; but blindly, madly, sin for the last time. God now called me again prayer-meeting of the Young Men's Christian beadlong; caring, fearing, and hoping for nothto His service. My wife and daughter begged

Association, of which my son was a member;
In whom each heart its mortal kindred knows; ing. From the counsel of the ungodly, I soon me to stay with them, and go to the Weslevan and that on the Sunday evening of my conver-

neighbourhood, and blasphemy was the ordinary an old servant, who was at the point of death. and Giver of all good things, graft in my heart —Rev. H. Milman. I was strangely induced to say a few words to an increasing love of His name; nourish in me "I seemed to have been given over to a repro- her about salvation, and the efficacy of Christ's true religion, and of His great mercy and goodbate mind. The Sabbath was to me not a day atonement; about God's love, and the truth of ness keep me in the same, until life's latest hour, 'O' to grace how great a debtor

Let Thy grace, Lord, like a fetter,

Bind my wandering soul to Thee

Beware of sloth in secret duties, and of pride in public duties; of envy in adversity, and of self-consequence in prosperity; of self-confidence when your labor is crowned with a blessing.

Rev. Robert Cooney, D. D.

The following biographical sketch from an ex-

had, indeed, gone on a previous evening to a tain my weight: I was chained there, and my cated, being before his conversion actually in mimeeting in the fair-hill, and disturbed the content of the Rev. Glasgow to arrange a Public Meeting in the be his glorious name for ever and ever, and let gregation by my blasphemy and disorderly be- mind was dreadful. Remorse for the past, and the late Rt. Rev. Dr. Doyle, formerly titular Bish- Dr. Beith (Free Church,) Rev. Mr. Alexander, haviour. I returned home quite drunk from fear for the future, gave me some foretaste op of Kildare and Leighlin, and "Episcopus in (Established,) Rev. J. Palmer, (Wesleyan,) and voured at it with the presence and counsels of and Amen.

ada East, and Canada West. The subject of this notice received a thorough ing away a stated proportion of our income. induced to take part in family-worship; though insensible to everything around me for two versity, Middletown, Connecticut; and subsectizizens present, including Gen. Anderson, and still generally under the influence of drink, and hours. A dreadful darkness overhung me, and quently, that of Doctor in Divinity, from New- Sheriff Cleghorn, &c. lending myself to ridicule and mislead those who a crushing sensation rested upon my breast and ton University, Baltimore, Maryland. He fre- On Friday, the 14th, I spent several hours in were inclined to become serious and escape heart. I can give no idea of the agony I endur- quently quotes Latin, and makes liberal use of close and earnest conference with Mr. Burton, out of the snare of the devil,' until the most god- ed, or of the kind of pain which I suffered. By classical allusions. No one can be more droll or and the Leaders of Nicholson-square Church degrees I returned to ordinary consciousness, witty when he likes; and indeed, he is often ne- the result of which was their unamimous decis-"One Thursday morning I got up from bed but remained under deep conviction of my un- cessarily so, whether he likes it or not. He can ion to adopt our scale of giving, and an arrange at three o'clock. This was a very rare occurrence done state, and of my need of pardon, with a hardly open his mouth without saying very un- ment that I should preach again on Sunday evewith me, as I generally slept half the day follow- desire to flee from the 'wrath to come' which usual things; and can excite an audience, and be ning in Nicholson Square, and that there should ing, from the effect of drink the night before. had so impressed me, and a faint persuasion unconscious of the effect he has produced. As be a soirce of the whole congregation, at My brain was still reeling. Under some sort of that God would not cast me off. I was again a speaker, Dr. Cooney is distinguished for bril- which the proposal of the Leaders' Meeting unaccountable impulse, I took up a book, and and again directed to cast my burden upon the put it in my pocket, but without any object or Lamb of God, who cared for me. I heard the bility is without let or hindrance; and his image ed as the basis of their Church contributions for purpose. Indeed, if I had noticed what it was, blessed words, 'Him that cometh unto Me, I ination is of the most gorgeous and discursive the time to come. I was qutite delighted with should most likely have thrown it aside. I will in no wise cast out,' and knew that through character. The boldness of its flights and gyrathe spirit and tone of the brethern present, and wandered out of the house somewhat in the state Him alone I could obtain peace with God. I tions are beyond descrption. They must be witof a person that walks in his sleep; and, not longed to wash in the fountain open for all sin henowing or caring whither I went, I came to the and uncleanness; but could not hope in Christ at their utmost latitude on the platform, but are rewhose kindness I shall not soon forget, for "he

The Love of God. TWO SONNETTS.

often called him an hypocrite; but God used Time, space, height, depth, O God! are full of

my haughty spirit. On the previous Thursday Love Thee! but Thou art girt with vengeful fire morning, Mr. Richey, then, to all appearance, at And mountains quake, and banded nations flee,

ire.

Our flesh, our form, our tears, our pains, our

A fellow-wanderer o'er earth's wilderness! Love Thee! whose every word but breathes

Though all, e'en there, be radiant Deity;

without the fourth, opportunities of great ad-

serious injury upon them. While separated from them, I persecuted them in every way that I went again to the house of God with my wife

Religious Intelligence.

fore me 'the lake of fire and brimstone.' It a fine developed head, partially bald, and skirted, termiation at once to adopt our system of giving, three months.

the prayer from being uttered that involuntarily and person; exhibits in all his movements a members, and their excellent Minister has since convener of a general committee of ladies, to se-state in Stroud, and throughout the circuit.

Partibus." He had tempting offers to enter the the Rev. A. Cameron, Editor both of the Famministry of the Church of England; but having ily Treasury and British Messenger, and the in- and successful Secretary of the Free Church Susobtained religion among the Methodists, he cast defatigable Mr. Peter Drummond. Mr. Camer- tentation Fund Committee, who came down to in his lot with that people, and entered upon his on stated his convictions to me that our's was a itinerancy about thirty years ago. Since then most important movement, to which he will be of the busy people of this great city. he has filled some of the best stations in the four glad to lend his influence, and that Mr. Arthur's provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Can- Lecture is, he thinks, the ablest argument ever opportunity of addressing three great churches penned or uttered in favour of the duty of giv-

hath much and oft refreshed my spirit."

During the days of this arduous week, I was Churches; and I had an especially cheering

prosperity of his charge; and to the extent of his paslike a bilities faithful in the performance of his pasUnited Presbyterian Church, in Bristol-street, seemed so to pervade my whole being, that the larger to. congratulate me: among the rest came Dr. toral duties. Dr. Cooney may be about 60 years and in Nicholson square; in each of which the veil separating the two worlds seemed well night. most marked and encouraging.

the Sustentation Committee of the Free Church, scene. Dr. Candlish in the chair; and had the honour o receive a vote of confidence in, and commenlation for, our Society; and a request that Committee appointed on Monday night has un- in continuation of that solemn hymn: lertaken to arrange for two or three weeks work. and to meet all local expenses of meetings, &c.

which an earnest request was made for a Sunday's preaching in three churches on the subject. in a very satisfactory state, under the energetic merry." and judicious care of Mr. Hay and his esteemed colleagues, showing increased spirituality, toward which the gracious labours of Dr. and the work of God in the city.

On Thursday. I had the great privilege of witand it was a most stirring sight to see the bus-Four Good Habits.—There were four good habits a wise man earnestly recommended in his said? On that evening of Thursday, there was, counsels, and which he considered to be essentially necessary for the management of temporal ting at the soirce in Nicholson-square, where I in gat the soirce in Nicholson-square, where I in gat the soirce in Nicholson-square, where I is accompany them. Immediately the vestry was a long line of cavalry crowded with seekers. Probably not more than three minutes has passed before a person went to Dr. P., imploring him to ask the prayers of the congregation for the multitudes of penitents.

Mr. Parkes asked some of the men where their General was, and was told he was many miles tially necessary for the management of temporal concerns, and these are—punctuality, accuracy, steadiness, and despatch. Without the first of these, time is wasted; without the second, mistakes the most hurtful to our own credit and interest and that of others may be committed:

The soires in Nicholson-square, where I had, for the fourth time, the duty of addressing our dear Wesleyan friends on the cause and claims of Christ; and was happy enough to receive their unanimous assent to our views, and the soires in Nicholson-square, where I had, for the fourth time, the duty of addressing our dear Wesleyan friends on the cause and claims of Christ; and was happy enough to receive their unanimous assent to our views, and that of others may be committed:

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The soires in Nicholson-square, where I had, for the fourth time, the duty of addressing the congregation for the multitudes of penitents in the vestry, and stating that doubtless as many as a hundred were there seeking mercy, and no more could be admitted—the crowd and the heat being so great. Dr. P. then invited the first of the congregation for the multitudes of penitents in the congregation for the multitudes of penitents.

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Self-Help. -" Though thou hast never so gational meeting of the ladies of Nicholson- others were taken to the upper vestry.

science, as we advise.

My Dear Sirs, -This is my last day in Scot. len consented to act as Convener, and Mr. Handy- ing the services to a close-but many had come streets; and my next neighbour had given notice of his intention to leave his house, as he
could not bear the annoyance caused by my outrageous language and conduct. And yet, dur- eternity. As he spoke of 'the wrath to come,' in song. He is a true representative Irishman. rageous language and conduct. And yet, during twenty years of servitude to the powers of hell, God had suffered me to prosper in my temporal concerns; and knocked 'at the door' of my heart by presenting good opportunities of reformation, and by very often laying His hand reformation. As he spoke of 'the wrath to come,' the wrath to come,' the wrath to come,' the wrath to come,' the wrath to come,' and the powers of the society,—"Gold and tract the services beyond half-past ten. Since the do and of their results so far as they can be expected and of their results so far as they can be expected. As the door, and of their results so far as they can be expected and of their results so far as they can be expected. Since the door of the Society,—"Gold and tract the services beyond half-past ten. Since the do and of their results so far as they can be expected. The prospect at the door of the Society,—"Gold and tract the services beyond half-past ten. Since the to appear at once. Pray excuse its length, the Gospel," &c., to all the Ministers of Edinburgh, with a circular requesting them to read the services from four miles distant, has come them, and be ready to co-operate in March next. On Sabbath, the 9th, I preached in three them, and be ready to co-operate in March next. His looks are unmistakably that she was despairing of the mercy of God. She has now gone: Jesus spoke peace to her strongly marked features which make unable the complex of the complex to the complex of the complex tends of the complex to the door of the society,—"Gold and tract the services beyond half-past ten. Since the to appear at once. Pray excuse its length, the Gospel, we complex to the door of the complex to the door of the complex to the complex tends of the complex to the complex

upon me; but, submitting to be blinded by Sa- to come."—a shivering seized me, and big tears strongly marked features which make up the of those present, including the Ministers themtan, I was stiff-necked, wicked, and rebellious, started to my eyes. I seemed to see vividly be-

to be the Secretary.

Merchant's Hall, on Monday; and we were fa: the whole earth be filled with his glory." Amen Hugh Handyside, Esq., of Edinburgh, the able London, October 27th. 1860. Glasgow to assist me in enlisting the sympathies

Yesterday, Sabbath, the 23rd,-I had a noble Glasgow: Dr. Buchanan's, (Free College the history of his captivity. Instead of it we Church,) Dr. Taylor's, (United Presbyterian,) have that of our Plenipotentiary's Private Se and Mr. Cochrane's, (Established ;) and in every cretary, Mr. Loch :case seemed to find a warm response.

On Friday, at two o'clock, we held our Public Meeting in Merchant's Hall, at which Hugh Truant, Esq., a merchant prince presided, and able to do of the events that preceded our capthe proceedings of which four daily papers have ture, and of the subsequent occurrences; but undertaken to report, and thus sow broadcast as for the first twelve days we were separated, I our principles and prepare for still nobler desend your lordship this short report of what

Most respectfully and truly yours, ROBERT G. CATHER.

From the Guide to Holiness. Letter from Mrs. Palmer. REVIVAL. STROUD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, ENG-

degree. He who is the Lord of the Sabbath drew great multitudes together from near and board of war, and Mr. Parkes, endeavours be-

room, yet there was no confusion. High and Holy One seemed to be an outspoken a question he was not empowered to discuss,

trating influences that pervaded the congregatives not until this late hour that Mr. Parkes to sing, but I seemed so overawed with the and for opening markets for their supplies, and solemnity of God's presence, that I paused." sending carts for the conveyance of your lord-

As Dr. P. gave out the hymn, commencing: "Almighty Maker of my frame, Teach me the measure of my days,"

should renew my labours soon in Scotland. This I presume there was not one in the house whose I have consented to do next March; and the heart, if it had spoken out, would not have said the road to Maton was through the country, and

" A little point my life appears,

Mrs. Palmer have much contributed, and enlarg-having an opportunity to strengthen their coned numbers and a hearty enterprise in extending victions by publicly acknowledging the work of somewhat surprised at our sudden appearance the Holy Spirit on their hearts, asked that all amongst them, they merely told us to go on to in the house who were resolved to seek the fa- the road, where we joined Colonel Walker and nessing and participating in the Tercentenary vour of God, and all who were enjoying his fa- the escort. We had now arrived on the ground of the Commemoration of the Reformation, by vour, would signify it by rising, when nearly all decided on for our camp. A narrow stream of the earnest and Protestant people of Edinburgh; the people in the gallery and below rose simul- water runs close up to the road from the east-

crowded, and the joy of holiday on so many solemn and manly faces. Dr Candlish's ser-help those seeking ones to the cross would the part of it at about the left those seeking ones to the cross would the part of it at about the left those seeking ones to the cross would be those seeking ones to the cross would the part of it at about the left those seeking ones to the cross would the part of it at about the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking ones to the cross would the left those seeking mon, which I happened to hear, was worthy of himself and the occasion, and what more can be accompany them. Immediately the vestry was 100 yards distant, was a long line of cavalry takes the most nurring to our own create that he cerve their determination to act upon the communion to act upon the commu ly filled, and many standing on the outside unOn Friday, at ten o'clock, we had the first of able to find a place to kneel. Two seats were General as early intimation as possible. Colonel

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cordially agreed to co-operate with their Minis- sought obtained. The work seemed to be only ters and Leaders, in working the charities of bounded by our want of room to meet the emer-Christianity by system and proportion and con- gency, and laborers to point them to Christ, the crowd being so dense as to render it seemingly On the same day, at one o'clock, we had a impossible to converse with all the seekers. W meeting of our Committee, and the Rev. G. D. Cul-need scarcely tell you of the difficulty in bring-

our eves. "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, On Saturday afternoon, we had a meeting in who only doeth wondrous works; and blessed

General Miscellann.

Mr. Loch's Narrative. Mr. Consul Parkes was too busy to write down

Camp before Pekin, Oct. 9, 1860 My LORD .- Mr. Parkes will no doubt inform your lordship at greater length than I shall be came under my own observation, however imper

fect it may be from my want of knowledge of the language. On the morning of the 17th September I accompanied Mr. Parkes, with your lordship's sanction, to Tung-chow, to make arrangements for the moving of your Excellency's camp to that place, when the day was decided on for the sig

sature of the convention. We arrived at Tung-chow about ten a.m., and nearly the whole of that day was occupied by here are amazing. Yesterday was one of the discussions on various questions connected with days of the Son of man, to a very extraordinary the convention between the imperial commissioncongregation was dense, of your lordship's delivering the letter of creand hundreds, I presume, went away for want of dence to the Emperor. Towards six o'clock, however, in the afternoon Mr. Parkes thought having no instructions on the subject, and that, Would that I could with my pen give you a moreover, it was a question not included in the

congregations were large and impressive, and uplifted. My spirit looked out on that vast con- Mr. Parkes to Tung-chow for the purpose of the interest with which they listened to our views course as standing upon the verge of eternity, examining the ground agreed on for the encampmany on slippery rocks, while fiery billows were ment of the troops, decided on starting early in On Monday, the 17th, our noble Public Meet- rolling beneath, liable at any moment to take the morning to make arrangements for their aring took place in the Free Assembly Hall, with the fearful plunge. Truth appeared to be in- rival on the ground, and therefore, about halfthe Lord Provost in the chair, and all the de-vested with unwonted spirituality. I have never past five a.m. on the 18th, Mr. Parkes, Colonel nominations of the city well represented. Reso- regarded the tones of the organ as peculiarly Walker, and Mr. Morrison, with an escort of utions, approving of our principles and plans, desirable in revival services, but as its majestic five King's Dragoon Guards, and four sowars, were passed, and a Committee to correspond and tones, intermingling with the voices of the peo- started for this purpose, leaving the remainder o-operate with the Society were appointed. ple, went up as the sound of many waters, it of the party, which consisted of Mr. de Norman, On Tuesday, the 18th, I addressed by request only seemed to add to the solemn majesty of the Mr. Bowlby, and Mr. Anderson, who command ed the whole escort, and fifteen sowars, in Tungchow, to await our return, when we intended to

look for a suitable residence for your lordship.

The yamun in which we were lodged was i the western suburb. The shortest way to gain not through Tung-chow, which road we had been brought in by the previous evening. We advanced at a quick trot, and as we approached Chan-kia-wang, we observed many detached Dr. P. then read the first forty verses of the parties of matchlock men and cavalry hurrying ready, for in such an hour as 'ye think not the wang the numbers increased, and became massed Son of man cometh." He then talked about as if being moved forward to take up certain On Wednesday evening, I had the pleasure of time as the dressing room for eternity; and the positions. Observing a large body of men to again addressing our spirited friends in Glasgow, importance of laying up treasure in heaven, if our right, I rode across a field, and found about at their Annual Social Meeting. Mr. Hay, Mr. we would not be hurried away, at an unlooked- five hundred cavalry dismounted in a dry water Robinson, Mr. Leathem, and Mr. Cuthbertson, for hour, from the shores of time—as the fool course. Being joined by Mr. Parkes, we pro-(of Falkirk) were all there; snd the Society is who said to his soul, "Eat, drink, and be ceeded along their front until we came to a village, through which we passed, and suddenly found It is my belief that there was not an uncon- ourselves in the middle of a battery of twelve victed sinner in the house; and Dr. P. desiring guns in position, and commanding the very that not one might be permitted to leave without ground on which it had been agreed the night ward, an embankment or bund running at some iness of the capital suspended, its churches He then asked all those who were seeking twenty yards distance from it. This bund was

vantage are lost, which it is impossible to recall. a new kind of Systematic Beneficence, a congreone sowar, was to remain on the embankment

twenty-four in all. We proceeded at a sharp

found full of soldiers. As we cleared the town

we heard the guns open, and saw the smoke of guns on both sides, at which time we were within half a mile of being clear of the Chinese line. As we went at a canter, a body of cavalry ranged up on either side, began blowing their matches, and getting their matchlocks and bows and arrows ready. As this had rather the appearance of flight on our part, and as the cavalry might have opened a cross fire upon us at any moment. we halted to consult. The Chinese cavalry, about of mourning and sympathizing friends, who listhree hundred in number, then drew up in front, and on either flank, supported by a large body of infantry. They said civilly enough that as fire had opened we could not pass through their lines without an order from their General, who was close by. We had to consider whether we should attempt to force our way through this body of men, and some 3,000 who were beyond them and between us and our army, or act as this officer proposed, and go to the General, by which course we should not forfeit the protection WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1861 of the flag of truce. Mr. Parkes said he would go to the General and asked me to accompany him : taking one sowar to carry the flag of truce. we galloped off in the direction indicated. As we turned the corner of a "feld of millet, which hid us from our escort, we found ourselves in front of about 150 infantry, who rushed forward with their matchlocks pointed, and had it not We do not assume responsibility for the opinions been for a Chinese officer, who knocked them up, we should have been shot down.

These infantry were on the bank of the small stream I have before referred to, beyond which we saw several mandarins on horseback. We pushed through the infantry : Mr. Parkes addressed one, who he was informed was Prince San-ko-lin-sin, and asked for a safe pass for our ply. After a few words, Mr. Parkes turned to fine the nature of Collegiate Education, and to the imagination. In this critical time, full of flag of truce, but he only received abuse in reme and said, "I think we are prisoners." At describe its value to our country at large. On tempests, when at its vernal equinox the sun of the ministers supported? To this we answer, partthat time we were surrounded by men, who this latter head, we now further remark that as life is turning back upon its own footsteps along by by class and ticket money, public collections, seized both us and our horses. It was hopeless there are some minds which love learning for its the shining pathway of its fast-travelled orbit, to resist; we dismounted, our arms were laid own sake, and propose to themselves self-deve- at its strong moral moorings alone can the youthto resist; we dismounted, our arms were laid own sake, and propose to themselves at its strong moral most again and twisted behind us. In this position lopment as their great object in life, it is not unfinancial system of Wesleyanism is not wholly we were taken across the stream, over a bridge worthy of an enlightened people to furnish the formed by a boat, and shoved down on our educational means by help of which such an ob-their courses in their life-channels; conscience formed by a boat, and shoved down on our educational means by help of which such an obknees in front of San-ko-lin sin. I was knockject may be more easily accomplished. We sugshould now determine the direction in which
payment of class and ticket money is obligatory ed forward and my head rubbed in the dirt. San-ko-lin-sin spoke to Mr. Parkes with much freshing, spectacle to behold a mind of high envehemence. He accused Mr. Parkes of being dowments and large acquirements, unattracted the cause of all the difficulties that had arisen, and by the glittering vision of wealth, uninfluenced by the glittering vision of wealth, uninfluenced to the conditions of membership. Mr. Wesley's own of the action that was now taking place. He by the much coveted prizes of political life, turnthen ordered our being taken to the Prince of I, ing aside with lofty disdain from the bitter rivaland sent an officer to tell our escort to return to ries of commercial and political ambition, con-Chang-kia-wan. We listened anxiously for any tent with humble competency, and finding in ence. The basis of any higher education, posterily." This, he asserts, "was our original but heard none.

prisoners, belonging to their commissaries, were a life like this useless to humanity. The men who nan mind—finer than the poetry and history, voluntary. The payment of class and ticket

road. After going about six li, we came to a carefully guarded. a close, pretended faintness, and we were moved papers, watches, &c. We were then moved to a

the side road I do not think we could have lasted er and influence on behalf of the great interests nim think of the infidels of France and Gerof the Church, in all the great leading doctrines out the seven hours we were in it. From pain, of the Church they would exert. We should see many. All Science is but the knowledge of of our common Christianity. dust, and heat, our thirst became intense; once to it that no church-branch of the great Chris- God. of His works, and of the multiform opera-

I met the army with Sir Hope Grant on the took out one of the Prench and Sikh prisoners strip us in summoning to its alliance, sound around Him as its Centre and Author. All Lengt the army with Sir Hope Grant on the took out one of the Prench and Sign product the Chinese line of skirmishers. I informed the Chinese line of skirmishers. I informed officials taking their place in ours. These men in this direction. Thus it exposes from the chinese line of skirmishers. I informed officials taking their place in ours. These men in this direction. Thus it exposes from the chinese line of skirmishers. the Chinese line of skirmishers. I informed of caused me great tortures by lifted up my arms, in this direction. Thus it appears from our ratology of Revelation—thus, and thus only, can him of the position of the Chinese army, and of the great contains of the position of our party, and the course Mr. which seemed tearing them out of their sockets. pid survey of this question that it is all impor-Collegiate Education be Christian Education. the position of our party, and the course Mr. which seemed tearing them out of the sources plus survey of this question that it is all important to the welfare of the country generally, and Parkes had decided on following. Sir Hope hands. "Ah! Sahib!" he said, "I do not fear; tion should obtain a wide diffusion. I am sixty: if I do not die to-day I may to-

Obitnarn Hotices.

"Dark and cheerless is the morn. Unaccompanied by Thee;
Joyless is the day's return,
Till thy mercy's beams I see;

But the God of all consolation did remember her in mercy, for in answer to her importunate prayer, and in the exercise of faith in her Redeemer, she was "justified freely from all things" canter. After proceeding half-way, we took a —was the subject of peace with God, through altogether neglected, or only partially taken into delay us five minutes, and we made straight for our Lord Jesus Christ.

32nd year of her age.

Her funeral was attented by a large company tened with deep attention to a sermon from the the higher the power. But power and responsi-

O may her impressive exhortations prove lasting blessing to her bereaved family

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To thoughtful and intelligent Methodists through FELLOW COUNTRYMEN:

city, and we saw large camps on each side of the small is precious, and its interests should be on the classic page; the lofty epic, the mouraful character which the rules of the Church enjoin, large bridge which crosses the canal; this we Not less imperative are the requirements of historic deeds, inspire in turn the classic muse; of the respective districts, and the individual passed over, but apparently our escort had diffi-our Church for the diffusion of the higher educa-but of the one true God, whom to know is life claims of the Ministers, on their several stations we turned back, and had to recross the canal, of our country on the same behalf. Piety has no song. The study of the Classics is associated the principal circuits it is, to the great injury of and were taken to a large camp a short distance from the bridge. There we were taken out of Christian religion wages successful war upon in a College course. The study of the Mathematics pure and applied in a College course. The study of the Mathematics pure and applied strangely neglected. To remedy this fearful dethe cart, and taken before Jui-lin, one of the rudeness and ignorance. Religion is love—it is matics, though inferior to the study of the Clasprincipal secretaries of state; we were made to also light, truth, and knowledge. Methodism sics as a mind-developer, is yet important as cularise and do our first works! To this we must this went on for some time. The heat and dust sed, and nurtured by learned hands. Learning tion, and as preparing the mind for many pracand greatly exhausted us, and Mr. Parkes, to and intellectual culture are mighty powers—they tical pursuits of the highest value to society. tiresome and useless examination to should be enlisted for the service of God. Re- Mathematics, dealing with certain obvigus and always strict in the observance of their financial to a room of a small farm-house close by. Here ligion has a natural affinity for knowledge, religion has a natural affinity for knowl we were allowed to lie down for a short time, but therefore, should be thoroughly educated men— demonstrable, and having no relation to the pre- to tremble for the Ark of God, where this dewere soon made to get up by people coming to their position, their prospects, their duties and sumptive, the probable and the contingent, naturally partment of our finance is neglected. small temple, and taken before some mandarins upon this subject here, because it has been rewhom Mr. Parkes recognised as belonging to the Prince of I's suite. They made us kneel, and commenced a long and troublesome examination, which was suddenly interrupted evidently which, we trust, you are already familiar. But ed from principles which take no note of the by some panic, either by an advance of our troops we need a well educated laity to as large an exor from some other cause. Our examiners hurriedly disappeared, and a number of soldiers the lay agency as fully as Methodism in the conversant as they are with the grand and beaurushed in with loud cries, who bound our hands performance of religious duties. To a considertightly behind our backs; from their language and gestures Mr. Parkes anticipated we were tality will determine the prosperity of our church.

The was ministers, with their respective congregations, in accomplished, that it is believingly hoped the many provinces of the visible creation, but the many provinces of the visible creation, have cheerfully responded to the relative ministers, with their respective congregations, in accomplished, that it is believingly hoped the many provinces of the visible creation, but they contain no news of importance and greating to the many provinces of the visible creation. Newport, have cheerfully responded to the reand gestures Mr. Parkes anticipated we were tality will determine the prosperity of our church. is commonly studied as comprising splendid sysv shook their spears Piety and zeal being supposed on the part of our tem of deified law. If one desires illustrations about to be executed, for they shook their spears | Fiety and zear being supposed on the part of our and swords at us in a threatening manner. We leading laymen, how truly will efficiency be complex when some change seemed to take place | To ask that a supposed on the part of our and swords at us in a threatening manner. We leading laymen, how truly will efficiency be complex which they have been subjected? To ask that a superial opulence of language in the interests | Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the manner in which history may be studied weather, the meetings have been held in Shelburne, N. E. Harbor, includent with the amount of the manner in which history may be studied weather, the meetings have been held in several places of worship belonging to the different define in this city on Saturday night last.—Ib.

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I cannot do better than narrate a touching circle of the Bible Society; but what an advantage mem would, perhaps, be unreasonable in the Gibbon; or how widely and ingeniously Nature distributed the Society; but what an advantage mem would, perhaps, be unreasonable in the Gibbon; or how widely and ingeniously Nature distributed the Society; but what an advantage mem would, perhaps, be unreasonable in the Gibbon; or how widely and ingeniously Nature distributed the Society; but what an advantage may be investigated to subserve the claims of a most debasing materialism, let him remember of these should be college-bred distributed.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Bible Society of New Brunswick.

A deep, serious, and believe they shall be eternally saved, if only faith-but the appropriate ful to grace bestowed, and to promised aid, in any of the time drew nigh for his departure would not not our Connexion derive from the most debasing materialism, let him recal the from Grand Bank and Fortune, he gave an afpresence even of a few such, seattered through
The Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and believe they shall be eternally saved, if only faith-but the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and believe they shall be eternally saved, if only faith-but the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of who in their plans, for they hurried us back again, large number of these should be college-bred of an icy-hearted scepticism, let him remember in the sacred exercises. A deep, serious, and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and We soon got on the Pekin payed road, but out the bounds of our Conference. If they were Classics and Mathematics and Psychology may blessing. had they not occasionally taken the cart on to plentiful, as some day they will be, what a pow- be dissociated from God and his revelation, let

ance. I told him not to fear, we were in God's the church particularly, that Collegiate educa-

There is, however, a condition of vast moment underlying all these considerations -a condition which a Christian patriot can never ignore. The "Unless Christ had left his servants to be de of a decidedly Christian character. The more Mrs. Priscilla Hunter, wife of Mr. Ramsay deeply you reflect upon this subject, the more men returned. Mr. de Norman and myself, encouraged her to confide in the Friend of sin- the most part, man's education gives form and that abjures the culture of the moral nature is a counsel of God." montrosity—a deplorable abnegation of the most exalted and necessary functions-a most presumptuous denial of the final, God-decreed obect of human training. Collegiate Education proposes to call forth the The Local section embraces the support

account? Call you that a finished education of Circuits: the erection of Chapels or Chur-She now assured her afflicted husband and which leaves the better half of the soul untouch-She now assured her afficted husband and which leaves the better half of the soul untouch-beloved parents that all her fears were gone, and ed?—that developes to the full one set of faculthat with the utmost confidence she could trust ties, and leaves another set of the very highest effectual working of the whole machinery of her all into the hands of her blessed Redeemer. worth, in whose well-adjusted activities is disclos-With her latest breath she affectionately exhort- ed the secret of happiness, all untrained? It is ed her beloved husband and children to so walk with Christ that, as an undivided family, they with Christ that, as an undivided family, they with Christ that, as an undivided family, they in view of another world, fatally defective, mind she exchanged mortality for life, in the truly intelligent Christian is the highest style of nan-the finished style of man.

The education of the mental faculties is a development of power—the higher the training, come to enforce the claims of the Church. criptural-must that mode of educating be make provision for this necessity.

Another reason for strenuously insisting or the importance of closely combining moral with in the fact that Collegiate training is almost enmarked by immaturity of judgment, and an unformed character-broken in upon by the tur-In our former article we endeavoured to de-bulence of passion, and the wild phantasies of

firing or signs of resistance from that quarter, self-culture, in communion with nature, in devotion to science, to literature, to truth—its tran-We were moved to a tent close by, where quil employment and its joyful reward. Sub-broad and deep in the study of the Ancient and it is still one of the rules of the Society, another General was seated; he treated us more lime is the teaching of such a life. Reposing Classics. This is an educational maxim beyond which ought to be more strictly adhered to than civilly, and allowed us to sit down until the arrival of a cart. While waiting, two French itarian grows soft and tender. Let no man deem languages are the finest productions of the hulingatory, unless in abject powerty, cannot be brought in from the front. The firing becoming cheerfully adopt this life are they to whom nathe oratory and philosophy, of which they are money is therefore a right, and such a right, as much heavier, a message came for the General ture in her solitudes imparts her richest inwhom we were with, and a cart was sent for us struction—they are the men who plunge fear- the pillared Parthenon, the sculptured Venus or Church, who receive members not by compulsion, at the same time, into which all five of us were lessly into the sacred depths, and are permitted the ivoried Jupiter of the Grecian chisel. The but by their own free choice. And when memput, and surrounded by an escort of some twenty to bring up from below the solemn secrets by accurate and comprehensive study of these bers refuse to pay class and ticket money, from men, were hurried into Tung-chow. The jolt- knowledge of which practical men work all their tongues calls into vigorous play a larger number resistance, or neglect, of ecclesiastical authority, ing was great over the rough roads of the coun- marvels. It need not be feared that public en- of the mental faculties than that of any other or law, they certainly place themselves in a false try, but that over the paved streets of Tung- couragement will multiply the number of this subject. As instruments of mental training they position, if not in direct antagonism to the Church chow was most painful to bear. The Prince of class to an injurious extent-it will always be a occupy most justly the highest place. Alas! of their choice. I having left the city, we followed him out of select one; diamonds are not very numerous, they were without God in that ancient world, of But how is this branch of our financial econo and, although they are crystalized coal, they whose wisdom the Classics are the striking and my attended to, in the Wesleyan Church of Crowds of soldiers were hurrying into the will never exhaust the mine. The class though admired memorials. Glowing patriotism burns Eastern British America? Does it assume that elegy, the tender pastoral, the tragic horror, the or the Conference expect, which the necessities tion within her boundaries, than are the demands eternal, there is no description, no monument, warrant? With the exception of a very few of was cradled in a college; and rocked, and nur- tivating the power of close and sustained atten- ultimately come, or cease to prosper. And it since anything has appeared in your very interligion has a natural affinity for knowledge, re- necessary laws, directly and rigidly demonstra- duties! We should then soon have more preachtive and energetic operations have been wanting, responsibilities, demand it. We will not enlarge turally tend, in themselves, somewhat to sceptic-

For the Provincial Wesleyan. The Pecuniary Claims of the Wesleyan Church.

No. II. high mental training for which we earnestly plead, support to fulfil its grand, its proper aim, be confairest and period deprived that Church of its ducted under strictly Christian auspices, and be love for him."

ALBERT RAPPETT

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ners. But still she refused to be comforted.
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The language of her anxious heart is well exthe city to look for Mr. Parkes, who had gone beyond all expression is it needful to provide for say. "we have kept back nothing that was profithe culture of the moral faculty. An education table to you, nor shunned to declare the whole

The pecuniary claims of the Weslevan Church naturally divide themselves into two great branches, LOCAL AND FOREIGN.

Ministers: the erection, and suitable furnishing, fected, if the most noble powers of the soul be chase of other articles, for the proper working ches; and the support of Schools, and so forth Methodism, and deserve a separate considera-

might meet in heaven. In this peaceful state of wherever obtained, or at whatever expense. The denied by those who take the Bible as the only unnecessary to particularly refer to the decisions days, his happy spirit passed away to the better same cost. of the Word of God, on this subject, until we land. For many years our brother held with The Provincial Weslevan Almanack has again

This support, however, is not to be given or bility are equal. Power is a trust from God. received in the light of a mere gratuity; but as is missed, not only in the family circle, and thor. But I do wish that in addition to the va-This trust may be violated—in all wrong doing a moral right, grounded on the principles of many friends in general—the Church—yes, it is luable matter it contains, it contained a little recommon justice, and the infallible declarations of is violated. 10 bear responsibility safely—faith-fully to discharge the duties it involves, is the God. St. Paul could say, "Who planteth a ed life, his strong faith, his mature judgment, his dist Almanack published in Boston. If it did most difficult part alloted to man. The only effective guarantee found in the soul of man for the just performance of duty is comprised in the strength of his moral principle. Conscience in its highest exercise is the soul's surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsibility of the flock? Say I these things as a man? or such the sure surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsibility of the flock of the floc sibility. How unphilosophical—not to say undivine rule which is indicative of the intentions In consequence of the official relation which this which wakes up and combines the mighty forces of the divine mind. It is written in order "that of the intellect into an awful power, for which no he that plougheth should plough in hope, and murmur, was taken from us. He was a good balance wheel, no regulator, no engineer is provided. The mightier the mental power launched er of his hope." He that labors in the Gospel, Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. strength requisite for its control. No education great end and object of his labor, with mingled can be of the right character that neglects to desire and expectation, and unalloyed with secular anxieties; and, having toiled through every kind of exertion,-from breaking up the fallows, to gathering in and threshing the ripened harmental training in Collegiate education, is found vest,—from preaching Christ to the World, to tirely confined to the period of youth—a period those fruits of faith which he has been instrusuch a return is most obvious.

As the pecuniary support of the Weslevan subscriptions and donations; and partly by the Contingent Fund. The mere mention, or insinuation, that the

minding us of original Methodism, if they were progress of Weslevan Methodism in this old ALIQUIS.

quisition for prayer.

I G HENNIGAR

or twice they gave us water. After a time they tian brotherhood in our land, is allowed to out-

For the Provincial Weslevan. St. Margaret's Bay Circuit.

from a profound consciousness of his inability to write an article suitable for your increasingly interesting Periodical, or from an unaccountable could find no outlet. Now necessity seems to force me to write.

THE man who presumes to advocate, faithful- get along in this land upon whose rough surface people—and that the love of the Saviour in dy-heart. He extended his hand to each as the gave me two sowars of Major Probyn's regiment to accompany me with a flag of truce; Captain to accompany me with a which we have attached ourselves, and which, if who were members of our church—and they duty. she does not surpass, is surpassed by none in have not been few-I may mention that of Mr. His friends may well be thankful that he was her evangelistic character.

suns and autumn's auriferous seasons have conrich and abundant fruits of a fertile soil -these seasons so auspicious for the agriculturalist ha not brought to the fisherman's device the fintribes that sweep the "deep blue sea." Ma: a long day and dreary night has he indefatigably qualities. toiled upon the restless sea-tide, during the past season; but in too many instances old ocean has mocked his unwearied perseverance. Whilst it buried far-far from mortal gaze, the rich and earnestly sought treasure. All on these shores feel this to a greater or less extent. There are no exceptions.

ness to the inscrutable will of the Most High, it is a credit to our young Conference, and no bers of society. In August Mr. John Lambert was snatched

He was taken suddenly ill, and in a few short same amount of valuable information at the entire acceptableness the very responsible office made its appearence among us, and it is certainof Class Leader. He is no longer with us. He ly well got up, and much praise is due to its authere we miss him. His upright and untarnish- ligious matter similar to that seen in the Metho

our beloved brethren to account with him,-Mr. twentieth verse? "In that day shall there be John Potts of whom I am speaking, after a few upon the bells of the horses, Holiness unto the days severe sickness which he bore without a Lord !" husband, a kind father, and whilst connected tained in the death of our dear brother Gaetz with our Church, a consistent member. But as But our loss, and that of his sorrowing widow how consoling to the sorrowing relatives, and time of our Financial District Meeting. His how encouraging to us still struggling to make text was Col. iii. 1. A more appropriate selec-

ing the first flat finished. In the erection of these buildings, six or seven years since, a debt of £60 or 70 was contracted. The fisheries havione to liquidate it, and there it remains to day, as an incubus on our people. The cry i extorted from us. What can be done to remove this load? Nothing? That is not in our Methodistic vocabulary. We can, and we will Tea-meeting, if possible, in May. The young ladies are about to open a Sewing Circle with direct reference to the above, and we have no doubt they will be successful.

Feeling our impotency for the satisfactory accomplishment of this very important object, we do most earnestly solicit the aid of the numerticles to facilitate us in this most noble enterprise? All such expressions of Christian liberality will be received with the utmost thankfulness.

forts to promote His glory.

I am. dear Sir. Your's most sincerely. January 5th, 1861.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Letter from Shelburne. DEAR MR. ESTOR,-Though it is sometim

circuit, your readers must not conclude that acin very many cases, labouring in preaching Christ and him crucified. The attendance at our Channel and him crucified. The attendance at our Channel and him crucified. Union Prayer Meetings.

Mr. Editor,—I think it will be pleasing to your readers to find in your valuable paper brief

and him crucified. The attendance at our Chapels and numerous preaching places have been does not fall within the compass of my acquaint does not fall within the compass of my acquaint ance; and to detail his services to the cause of and cheese, at his establishment, to the firemen, records of the services connected with the week Sinners have been turned from the evil of their of prayer throughout the boundaries of the ways—backsliders have been restored—believers a page. Never can be be forgotten in Grand ing property from destruction.—Sur have been urged and encouraged in their upward Bank and Fortune, while those who can remem-I feel much pleasure in stating that the several and onward course, and effectual good has been ber his kind, affable, and amiable disposition, St. John's, N. F., we have received ministers, with their respective congregations, in accomplished, that it is believingly hoped the and the good he has done, will last. He was files of papers, and also a file from Mr. J. Comp Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the ings were held in Shelburne, N. E. Harbor, life, it would not be wonderful that he should here shortly after eleven on Friday night. One nominations; and all have cheerfully taken part sults are anticipated: numbers being added to ism.

by Rev. Mr. Duncan of Barrington, and Rev. sion. MR. EDITOR,-Your correspondent, either

Joseph Perry, senr., of N. E. Harbor, aged 75 spared to them so long, and as they cherish his The golden tide of prosperity, in all its am- years. He had been a member of our commu- memory with an affection all but filial, should alrolled in upon these rock-bound shores to glad- rect deportment and consistent profession—was labor of love and patience of hope in the Lord den the sorrowing and cheer the desponding in a constant and devout attendant on the means Jesus Christ." lived in harmony and concord with his neigh- a private character, a tribute which I am not duced to fill the husbandman's granary with the bours, and was a loyal subject to his Sovereign: able to offer, will, doubtless, be rendered His departure was very sudden; but though who are more infimately acquainted with him. sudden, none doubt I believe, but that it was adverting to him as a personal friend, I can co safe. He has left an aged widow and a number scientiously declare, that he was a man to whom

For the Provincial Weslevan Letter from Newfoundland.

MR. EDITOR .- I am glad to be able to send you four additional subscribers for the Provin-We have not only suffered in common with cial Wesleyan. In it I have always felt a deep others in this respect—we have to chronicle, with interest, and with it, upon the whole, I have been deep heart-sorrow, yet, with entire submissive- much pleased; but particularly so of late. Truly the death of several of our most efficient mem- Wesleyan family within its limits should be with ont it. I wish from my heart it had a wider circulation in this Island. I do not know of any away from our midst by death's ruthless hand. source from which our people could obtain the

We have felt very much the loss we have su I am not writing an obituary of these brethren with whom we deeply sympathise, is his eternal who have been taken from us, particulars will gain. The last sermon of our deeply lamented not be looked for-I must, however, say, and oh! brother was preached in my own pulpit at the the blest port—that in each case they were pre- tion he could not have made had he known it that township pared to meet, with a smile, invincible death. was to be his last public discourse. It was the Morton & Cogswell have taken one of the Mr. Editor,—Others have been taken from us him preach, and I heard him with great pleaspay a tribute of affection; but fearing we have death of our zealous and gifted brother lead us written too prolixly, and having another thought written too prolixly, and having another thought who are permitted still to live and labour to feel men. This beverage did more to stimulate them to express, to which I would call particular attention, I am compelled to pass them over for tention, I am compelled to pass them over for sermon as if it was to be our last! A young took so freely of. the present. Permit me to call particular attenman just from England, who you begin to love An investigation to find, if possible, the origin the present. Permit me to call particular attention to the following, which is of a deeply intertion to the following, which is of a deeply interas soon as you see him, has gone to supply the of the fire was commenced yesterday. Seven or sight witnessess were examined but nothing imsting nature.

At the Bay we have two Chapels and a mission place of our departed brother. May his life long be spared, and may he have many souls as the louse. The Upper Chapel is neat and comformal touse. The Upper Chapel is neat and comformal touse. The Upper Chapel is neat and comformal touse. house. The Upper Chapel is neat and comforfruit of his ministry in Newfoundland. Expectwas given everything as they considered was in table, but not entirely finished. The Lower ing to see in your columns some account of our a perfect state of security, Chapel is not so large; with the outside only late Missionary Meetings by a senior member of store,—not enough to cause any danger. finished. Our mission house is a fine two story the deputation, I will not touch upon that subbuilding, being erected on a beautiful site, havany of the Circuits of this District, this season, but as far as my information extends, the state what injured. of things upon the whole, is encouraging-and and many having moved away, nothing has been judging from the report of a friend who has just been there, particularly in the St. John's Circuit. Steam Fire Engines and hose. All is not as we could wish in Harbour Grace, but we see a good deal to encourage; and we are praying for and expecting "showers of blessings." Of the political aspect of things it is do something. We intend having a Bazaar and not, perhaps, my province to speak. Hoping to have something more interesting ere long to communicate I remain vonrs. &c.

Harbour Grase, Jan. 12, 1861.

Letter from Grand Bank. N. F.

MR. EDITOR: DEAR SIR.-I write this tribous friends who may read this article; and ute of respect and esteem to the memory of that may we not confidently expect that many will, at excellent and worthy man, the Rev. THOMAS once, aid us, either by remittances or suitable ar- GAETZ, whose loss I sincerely lament, and which is felt by almost every individual in this place. I come Governor-General of Canada. cannot laud the character of that good man too

much; his works here speak more than tongues Now praying that the Lord may dispose the can utter of the excellence of his worth—prehearts of His people to come over and help us, dicting the career of usefulness destined for him and potatoes, went ashore ten miles south of and imploring His blessing upon our humble efif the Lord had spared his life. In his sphere

Barnaget at 5 A. M. on the 3d. inst.

All hands took to the boat, and attempted he was one that scrupled not to sacrifice his own comfort (which has undermined his health) by the second mate only reached the shore alivethe ardent desire for, and indefatigable attention the others perished among the breakers. to the bringing of souls to God, the grand object She had on board the captain, mate, two sea

> last three years-is one of difficulty and hard- gether with her cargo would prove a total loss. ship, as the minister has to travel on foot four PRAISEWORTHY ACTS.—C. Murdoch, Esq. miles over marshes and rugged road. He has presented the sum of \$40, to be distributed allowed no weather to deter him from his duty
> —not even the damp winds of autumn, nor the
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> Stairs, Son & Morrow have forwarded the handchilly blasts and storms of winter, were any barrier to his progress, but with unwearied zeal and unshrinking fortitude pursued his arduous & Co, on Friday last, sent M. J. Longard, a course of models and the late fire. Avery Brown & Co, on Friday last, sent M. J. Longard, a course of usefulness. Invariably he was in sea-son and out of season—discharging his duty with fidelity to his trusts and course of the latter to be distributed as Mr. Longard thinks best, among those who assisted him in Methodism would require rather a volume than and others who were exerting themselves in sav-

ness. A very comfortable parsonage, had been recting farewell sermon from the 20th chapter of nomination in that city, were among the speakers procured in the town of Shelburne in 1859— Acts, 31st and 32nd verses, which conveyed to The Rev. Dr. Gray, in the course of his remarks. and efforts it is believed are being made to raise the hearts of his dear people the sensible reality referred to the first establishment of a Bible funds to relieve the burden on the trustees in discharging demands that may remain unliquidated. In November last, Missionery meetings, the advanced in the services end of his leaving them. The utmost stillness and around a table in a room in the St. John House detection pervaded the whole Church, until, furdated. In November last, Missionery meetings, and the services and the services and the when the only audience were the speakers, and the services around a table in a room in the St. John House around the when the only audience were the speakers, and the services are the services around a table in a room in the St. John House around a table in a room in the St. John House around the services are the services dated. In November last, Missionary meetings ther advanced in the sermon, audible sobs and speakers composed the audience. At that time were held at Shelburne, N. E. Harbor and Rose- groans would now and then be heard, clearly they were pronounced as a band of enthusis

way : Our paster was assisted on these occasions manifesting the feelings exhibited on the occ

Mr. Hart of Lunenburg ; also, by Messrs. Hus- The 17th of May, 1860, the day of his depart ton of Liverpool circuit, and Cocken of Shel- ture from us, will ever be remembered by those burne. The attendance at all the meetings was who witnessed it. He walke I to the Beach with his respectable, and on some occasions large. The Brother Joseph-who labored in the ministry furbut almost overwhelming diffidence, has been collections and subscriptions on the average ther westward of the Island-Miss L. Jost, and ompelled to withhold from your columns, week rather in advance of the preceding year. The his dear wife and child, followed by the inhabiafter week, thoughts which have been burning addresses were interesting in most instances, and the result gave evidence that the interest in Minister. He stood before them as they stood the result gave evidence that the interest in Minister. addresses were interesting in most instances, and tants with heart full of grief for the loss of their Missionary operations, was by no means dimi- in one confused line on the Beach like a Com nishing-that by the aid of information circu- mander taking his last farewell of his devoted It may not be uninteresting to many readers lated on the momentous subject—the salvation troops. Broken words mingled with tears, strips of your very excellent paper to know how we of the heathen was gaining the sympathies of our gled variously to express the emotions of his

To his memory, especially in his public as wel of sons to dament their loss and imitate his good I feel more indebted than any other man whom A SUBSCRIBER. I have had the privilege of galling my minister and my friend. By his powerful arguments personal eloquence, and his irresistible appeals. was ever taught to love the Christian duty, and I trust the seed sown may bring forth fruit an undred fold to the Glory of God

When I last saw him he was then at John's, Nfld., on business connected with his Circuit, though feeble in health, he was enin the sphere of his calling, and looked forward to the labors of another year, and to a long life with as bright prospects of the future, as any of his Brother Ministers: but now his work is done His Sun is set. He was suddenly removed from us, and as it were in one day called away from his earthly labors, to his Heavenly reward. His life was useful, and his death happy, and we doubt not that which we mourn he rejoices. We must how in meek submission to this mys erious providence, and seek to learn from it the essons which our Heavenly Father designs to teach us, to work while its day, and daily set our

In Mrs. Gaetz we had a kind and affectionate sister, deeply interested in the cause of God. Many encomium may be cast upon her for her abor of love co-operated in the most affectionate nanner, and we do cordially tender our condo ence and sympathy in her bereavement.

Grand Bank, Dec. 6th, 1860.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Under our obituary head to-day, we record the death, at Lawrencetown, of Mr. John Gammon, at the extraordinary age of 105 years! The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of

building up the Church,—then to be partaker of They died in the triumphs of overcoming faith. only time I ever had the privilege of hearing new stores in Granville Street, owned by E.

A vessel lying at Watson's Wharf caught fire

The Mayor and Ald, Hill are to proceed to the States for the purpose of purchasing two

W. M. Harrington & Co have purchased for

E. G. Fuller, Esq., has removed his Store and Express Office to 167, Hallis Street, in the shop formerly occupied by J. A. Graha The Colonist, Chronicle, Nova Scotian, Church

Record, Casket and Gazette, will henceforth be Herring had struck in at Port-au-basque, Jan.

The Cape of Good Hope papers state that Sir George Grey is to leave the Cape and be SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. - The French

land, but the boat was capsized in the surf, and

men and three boys. The survivor is named Beraud: his shoulder was badly injured, and This Circuit—in which he laboured, and has been the field of his untiring exertions for the The vessel lay broadside to the beach, and to-

conclusion of the past winter—a series of meet- the Lord, in his kind providence, had spared his left there on Wednesday morning and arrive

New Brunswick.

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ate only reached the shore aliverished among the breakers. board the captain, mate, two sea

paralyzed with cold when relieved. broadside to the beach, and toer cargo would prove a total loss.

RTHY ACTS.—C. Murdoch, Esq., 1. the sum of \$40, to be distributed afferers by the recent fire. Messrs. \$140 to the Union Engine Com-60 to the Axe Company, for their ons at the late fire. Avery Brown riday last, sent M. J. Longard, a ntary letter, and eight sovereigns, be distributed as Mr. Longard among those who assisted him in proverty from destruction on Sunlast. (Mr. L. has since distributed s requested.) On the night and the fire, Mr. James W. Fenerty, generously provided hot coffee, rolls at his establishment, to the firemen, to were exerting themselves in sav-

F., we have received our usual contain no news of importance d a fine run from St. John's. She Wednesday morning and arrived s city on Saturday night last .- 1b-

thusiastic meeting of the Bible So-Brunswick was held on Thursday t. John, N. B. We notice, in the meeting, that Reverend gentlemen that city, were among the speakers. the first establishment of a Bible st. John when a meeting was held ble in a room in the St. John Hotel, y audience were the speakers, and the

From St. John to Digby and Annapolis, 32 to Digby, 44
to Bend and Petticodiac, 14 to Windsor, Total number of miles run, 29,160.

From St. John to Digby and Annapolis,
Do. to Portland, Maine,
Do. to Windsor,
Total number of miles run, 29,560.

and last trip December 31st. Started on her first trip 1860, March 12th, and last trip December 22nd, lying in Saint John, Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays.
H. W. CHISHOLM.

FIRE.—The Wesleyan Parsonage premises at Millstream, Studholm, occupied by the Rev. R. Smith, including out buildings and barn with Major Anderson, in c their contents, were destroyed by fire on Thurs-

Robert Cox, a young man, and a native of this City, who was committed to jail last week for some petty offence, hung himself early this morning in his cell.—Fredericton Headquarters.

last week. On Saturday morning the thermomometer stood at 33 degrees below zero.

which the vessel was undergoing.

snow fell, more or less, every day, for some time season, thus far, though stormy and disagreea-ble, has been extremely mild." We observe, by

of the Supplementary Treaty of Commerce established between Great Britain and France,

sac least. A class of young indices went through a forget of exercises, not only in the Compose the best poem on "The Prince Services of Architect, and the Theorem on Services of Architect, and the Theorem on Services of Architect, and the Theorem on Services of the Prince Edge of the Prince Edge

and fanatical sgitators, who were endeavoring to go forward in advance of the times. But how defigrent was it now—the audience was so multimerous that the largest room in the city would not contain all who desired to witness and participate in the movement, while the number of speakers had become so large that it was found necessary to curtail the time occupied by each.—

Sun.

The expenditure for the four denominational Institutions is considerable, but while maintained in their present efficient state, the benefits they, and a kindred Institution in Harbour Grace, confer upon the community, surpassed in the movement, while the number of speakers had become so large that it was found necessary to curtail the time occupied by each.—

Sun.

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Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to the public expenditure of the colony.—Express.

Sun.

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But how denominational Institutions is considerable, but while maintained in their present efficient state, while with our brother, the Rev. Richard Smith, in the loss sustained by a calamity noticed with a letter from a correspondent giving further particulars, from which we make the following extract:—

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6id a 23s 04

to the notice of our citizens, and particularly to that of the police and post-office clerks. The latter should take notice when the reverend genthemen calls for his letters from afflicted sufferers; and the aid of the police should be invoked to escort the public benefactor to the Fifth Precinct and hopes of the dying. We trust this exposure and the constant efforts of the police will bring cines.

10 o'clock, A. M
Oats, per bushel
Ooatmeal, per cwi

BOSTON, Jan. 17, 1861.—The steamer Star sf the West, with reinforcements for Fort Sumpter, was fired into by the South Carolinians; she

Major Anderson, in command of Fort Sump-ter. sent a Message to Washington for orders. day night last, the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having only sufficient time to escape. Exclusive of the value of the buildings, Mr. Smith's personal loss is estimating the family having the family his tone, and appears anxious to avoid hostilities. The firm position assumed by the General Government has given firmness to Stock Market.

All the Free States have tendered money and men to the President to enforce the law. The weather at Fredericton was very severe fested in some of the Cotton States.

A re-action against Secession is being manifested in some of the Cotton States. Ex-Secretary Cobb, candidate to the Seceding

There is a man in Kentucky, named John M. Baker, whose height is seven feet eight inches. General Government.

St. John's, Newfld., Jan. 16.-Steamship Teutonia arrived off Cape Race on 16th. Dates to 1st. She has about £76,000 in specie and

"The Rev. Richard Smith, our Superintendert, wished me to let you know that the Wesleyan Beef, prime Canada 37s 6d In consequence of some difficulty having arisen respecting the Galway line of steamers, the next steamer of the Candian line will call at St. John's, Newfoundland.

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Mr. Smith and Mr. Ritchie had been holding some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening; a "Can sfi." Said the night of the 10th inst., reduced to ashes.—

Mr. Smith and Mr. Ritchie had been holding some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening; a "Can sfi." Can sfi." James S. Beck, Esq., has been elected Mayor of Fredericton, by a majority of 108.

The quantity of ship timber coming in from the country, is a certain indication of the revival of ship building in this community. The sound of the adze and the mail is pleasant "music to our ears."—Yarmouth Heradd.

The steamship Emperor did an extraordinary amount of work during the past year, in a manner that must have been most satisfactory to all who had occasion to test the speed and safety of the vessel, and the skill, attention, watchfulness and urbanity of Capt. Chisholm. Nearly sixty thousand miles were travelled by the boat, without the slightest accident to person or the slightest loss of property, and with a degree of pure table to the season, and during an unprecedented series of tempests. The following we take from the Courier:—

The steamship Emperor did an extraordinary as the Emperor and nobody that we have consulted can supplied the season, and during an unprecedented series of the would suggest, therefore, to the Reverend and surplements. The following we take from the country, is a certain indication of the revival of the extinct the sail in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during the week, and returned home about eight in the evening: a some special services during in the evening: a some special services during in the mev where he purports to reside. Thus ne might nat, including the chief parts of the beds and have accumulated indorsements and certificates bedding, and wardrobe were consumed. A pubsalmon, No. 1, Eun of Steamer Emperor for the Years 1859 of the values of his wares abroad, with more and 1860.

Run of Steamer Emperor for the Years 1859 of the values of his wares abroad, with more hope of success. hope of success.

We commend "the Rev. Edward A. Wilson" what can be done to repair the loss."

I remain respectfully yours, ROBERT MCCULLY. Sussex Vale, Jan. 15th. 1861. Herrings, No. 1,

Perry Davis' Pain Killer has been used with Haddock, Station House, where Justice Colahan's services should be put in requisition. He is one of those heartless villains who under a false name and an end of the services in cases of what is called painters colic, by taking in molasses and water, and bath-less villains who under a false name and an end of the services in cases of what is called painters colic, by taking in molasses and water, and bath-less colic, by taking in molasses and bath-less colic, by tak assumed title of sanctity prey on the anxieties of ing the stomach and bowels with the medicine laid the afflicted, and extort a living from the fears on warm with flannel cloths; repeat as often as

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

(The current volume is from No. 521 to 573.) Rev. C. DeWolfe, (10s. for D. Wheaton, for Veal, P. W.) Rev. C. Stewart, (20s. for P. W. for Turkey, J. L. Marsh, 10s., G. Barratt, 10s.,) Rev. J. Ducks, Buckley, (1s. 3d. for B. R., 98s. 9d. for P. W., for Amos Bliss, 6s. 8d., Jno. Cassidy, 12s. 1d., Gideon Pearson, 10s., Isaiah Bacon, 10s., Mar-Eggs, per Gideon Pearson, 10s., Isaiah Bacon, 10s., Mar-vin Daniels, 5s., Elias Bennett, 10s., John Ad-dy, 5s., Wm. Smith, 20s., Wm. Irving, 10s., Laba Reatta 10s. Bennett, 10s., Bennett, 10s., Cotton and wool) hn Beatty, 10s.,—no sum has been paid for J. H., the paper was stopped, 7s. 6d. due.)— Levi Borden, (5s. for B. R., 35s. for P. W. for Jno. Kenneth Ross, 20s., F. Bergman, 5s., Geo. Convention has been defeated.

Wells, 10s.,) Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Rev. Jas. R.

Hart, (60s. for B. R.)—J. A. Chipman, Rev. J. TIME the true Test, EXPERIENCE the

Guide. Wells, 10s.,) Rev. J. G. Hennigar, Rev. Jas. R. Hart, (new sub. 20s. for P. W. for G. Mader, 5s. A man named Hiram Craft of Carleton, N. B., was suffocated on board the schr "Look Out," at Portland, on Sunday. The deceased went on board for shelter, and remained all night, and died from the schr "English is rather more favourable for compromise."

General Government.

A correspondent writing from Washington, Jan. 10, to New York Express, says:—"The feeling to-night is rather more favourable for compromise."

Hart, (new sub. 20s. for P. W. for G. Mader, 5s. in adv., G. Seaboyer, 5s., Ephraim Lonas, 5s., Geo. Ritcy, 5s.)—J. McNaughton, Esq., (10s. for P. W..) John Nichols, (10s. for P. W..) John Nichols, (10s. for P. W..) Provided the schr "Look of the schr" of the schr General Dix had an interview with the Presi-lor, Esq., (17s. 6d. for B. R.)—Rev. W. Smithwhich the vessel was undergoing.

The Miramichi Gleaner of the 12th iust. says with the exception of the two previous days, smow fell, more or less, every day, for some time past. The roads are in a fearful state. The

Latest from Europe.

Tor, Esq., (17s. 0d. 10r B. R.)—Rev. w. Smith-son (two new subs. in adv. for Mrs. Harrington, son (two new subs. in adv. for M gan, (35s. for B. R., 40s. for P. W. for R. Hart, 5s., Jas. Nickerson, 5s., Jas. Porter, 10s., C. Jost, 5s., J. Steele, 5s., Jno Hurst, 5s., Wm. Hender-

distribution for the Character of Character

1s 4d a 1s 6d 19 a 19 1-2 Mackerel, No. 1. 61-4 a 6 3-4 med.

10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, January 23

Ooatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 25s a 35s 6d a 7d 2s 6d Yarn. 2 1-2d a 3 1-2d Potatoes, per bushel

For COUGHS, COLDS, and CONSUMPTION, and all Pulmonary Complaints, use th

VEGETABLE PI LMONARY BALSAM. Which has maintained its high reputation for

a published statement, that the thermometer ranged from Saturday the 5th to Friday the 11th inst. at from 6 to 20 degress above zero.

James McPhelim, Esq., has been appointed High Sheriff of the County of Kent, N. B.

The New Brunswick Gazette contains a copy of the Supplementary Treaty of Commerce established between Great Britain and France, published by order of the Government.

The editor of the Gilemer is endeavoring to rouse the Farmers of New Brunswick up to a sense of their duty. He is now publishing in the sense of their duty. He is now publishing in the sense of their duty. He is now publishing in the sense of their duty.

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A Down Town Merchant,-Having passed several sleepless nights, disturbed by the agonies and cries of a suffering child, and becoming convinced that Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup was just the article needed, procured a supply for the child. On reaching home, and acquainting his wife with

what he had done, she refused to have it adminis-tered to the child, as she was strongly in favor of Homoropathy. That night the child passed in suf-

sudden and wonderful change, and although at first off and d at the deception practiced upon her, has continued to use the Symp, and suffering, crying babies and restless nights have disappeared. A single trial of the Syrup never yet failed to re-lieve the baby, and overcome the projudices of the

Marriages.

Deaths.

in hope of blessed immortality, Victoria Ann, daughter of Dr. John Thompson, aged 17 years and I months.

months.

Of Deptherea, on the 7th inst., Wm. Edward, only on of Mr. Charles Davieson, of Cornwallis East,

the same voorning, John, second son of Mr. Win.

Harvey, is the 17th year of his age.

At Law.

n, on the 15th inst., Mr. John Gammon, in the vear of his age.

On the , Audrew Jackson, aged 23 years,

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED

Satteday, January 19 Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St John's, Nwfid.

MONDAY, January 21.

at. a the 26th Dec., Mr. Henry M. Da-

Jan. 23.

Aem Advertisements. Advertisments intended for this Paper should be sent in by Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clk, at the latest

MONEY

THE sums of £1,200, £500, £400, £300, and £160 can be had on approved securities of Real Estate in the city of Halifax, on application large assortment of Black Handled and White fering, and the parents without sleep. Returning home the day following, the father found the baby still worse; and while contemplating another sleep-less night, the mother stepped from the room to at-tend to some domestic duties, and left the father

Real Estate in the city of Halifa at the office of the Subscribers.

SHANNON



THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY having, by Resolution, passed on the 27th March 1860, transferred the Initiation of Money Votes to the Executive Government, notice is hereby given to all persons in ending to apply for Grants of Money from the Legislature, at its next Session, to forward At Half Island Cove, Guysboro', on the 16th inst., by the Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. Wm. Dob-

on, to Miss Sarah Hurst.

At Scott's Bay, Cornwallis, on the 16th inst., by the Valuable Real Estate for Sale N. Scott's Bay, Cornwalls, on the 18th mst., by the Rev. W. Smithson, Mr. Nathan Ward, of Horton, to Scobia, eldest daughter of Mr. Elisha Ells.

Or the 18th inst., by the Rev. J. Snowball, at the brides father's, Mr. Adam McLellan, to Ellen D. daughter of Mr. Thomas Copp. of Jolicure, Point de Bute Circuit.

On the 9th inst., inthe Centenary Charch, St. John, N. B., by the Rev. J. Lathern, Weslevan Minister, Simeon Isles, Esq., to Annie Maria, daughter of D. J. McLauchlin, Esq., all of St. John.

At Trure, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. Geo. W. Stewart, Mr. James McCrea, of Cornwallis, to Miss Mary McKry, of Earltown.

At Yarrouth, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. I. Suteliffe, Mr. T. M. Lewis, merchant, to Jame H., third daught of Mr. T. M. Lewis, merchant, to Jame H., third daught of Mr. T. M. Lewis, merchant, to Jame H., third daught is fixed to the post road leading thence to Digby and Yarmouth.

On the premises there are two dwelling houses, one of which is large, commodious, and in good repair; the other is suitable for a labouring man with a family: Also two bars and convenient out houses.

Terms of purchase can be made easy. Upon

At Carbon-ar, Newfoundland, on the 26th Decr., hope of blessed immortality, Victoria Ann, Inquire of the Subscribers. ANDREW HENDERSON, WILLIAM AVARD GATES Cornwallis East, the late Henry Gates, Esq. aged 15 ye rs. the late Henry Crates, Esq. On the 15th inst., from injuries received at the fire Annapolis, 15th Nov. 1860.

> SYDNEY, C. B. Important Notice.

vidson, age vears, fourth son of David Davidson, Esq., of Co alis, leaving an infant daughter and a large circle of datives and friends to mourn their loss.

On the 21st inst., James Cogswell, Auctioneer and Commission merchant, in the 71st year of his age. On the 21st hat, James Cogsweit, Auctioneer and Commission merchaint, in the 71st year of his age.
On Friday, 18th inst., Catherine Laffin, aged 73 modious House, obtained during the Superintendence of the Rev. F. W. Moore. The Ladies intendence of the Rev. F. yet runs once a fortnight from Halifax to this place, and the mail 3 times a week.—You need not register the Money Letter, we will run all risk.
Address G. O. Hurstis, Sydney, C. B.

January 2. HANTSPORT Ladies' Seminary.

The RSDAY, January 17. Schr Ranger, Walsh, Newfile. TEACHERS. C. D. Randall, A.M., Principal.
Miss L. D. Davies, Drawing and Painting, (O

MONDAY, Brigts Boston, O'Brien, Boston, Spanish Main, Gange, Port Maxia, Schrs Mary Jane, Hopkins, Juagua, Lord Ragian, Sterling, Fortune Bay, Eclipse, Porto Rico.

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TOOTH BRUSHES to sell from 74d to 1s 3d each.

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COMMON SHAVING BRUSHES. 6d to 2s 6d each. We have always on hand Nail & Tooth Brushes BROWN BROTHERS & CO.

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Miss H. M. Leighton, English and French.
Miss M. E. Condon, Music (Vocal and Instrumental.

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Alse—a choice collection of designs on hand Articles in above line sent by Rail Road without any extra charge.

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Jan 13. 1 y. J. H. MURPHY

W. E. HEFFERNAN'S Eurniture Hall,

NEAR MARKET SQUARE, HALIFAX, N. S. Is the cheapest and best place to buy Household January 16.

WESLEYAN BOOK-ROOM. BLANK EN I'RIES for Daty (new form)
Etheridge's Life of Rev. Dr. Coke. Received. Punshon's Sermons,

Our Children's Corner.

Sunday School Child's prayer. Jesus, little children

Once were blessed by thee Look down now from heaven, Look and pity me-Jesus pity me.

Humbly I am kneeling, Full of guilt and sin, Every wicked feeling Rending me within-Burning me within.

I am so ungrateful For thy love to me Vile, and O, so hateful Can I look to thee, Dare I look to thee!

Yet I see thee sighing For a sinner's loss, Hanging, bleeding, dying On the cruel Cross On the bloody Cross.

And I know that even Little ones like me, Thou wilt hear in beaven When they come to thee, When they pray to thee.

Jesus may I ever Serve thee as I should, To be pure and good, Like thee, pure and good

Father, ne'er forsake me, And whene'er I die. In thy arms O take me To thy home on high-To heaven, up on high. - Christian Watchman.

Making Tracks.

It did very well to make tracks in.

There was a large meadow near the place straight line. The proposition was assented to, and they were soon at the tree. They ranged themselves around it, with their backs toward the trunk. They were equally distant from each other. If each had gone forward in a right line the paths would have been like the spokes of a wheel—the tree representing the hub. They were to go till they reached the boundating of a wheel to go till they reached the boundating of the West, which a distance of the manufacture of t

their tracks. Such a map would not present corps. much resemblance to the spokes of a wheel.

edly, when the ground is so smooth, and nothing to turn us out of the way?" and Tarab Land Tarab La

"How did you come to go straight, Henry?"

hill yonder, and never looked away from it till ceed, for size, beauty and cogent description, I reached the fence."

"I went as straight as I could, without looking at any thing but the ground," said James. " So did I." said another.

definite aim. They failed. Men can not such his wants without the least hesitation. ceed in any thing good without a definite aim. In order to mental improvement there must be there must be a definite aim. In order to do the year claim an examination. good, there must be a definite aim. General You must do as Henry did; fix upon something distinct and definite as an object, and go steadily forward to it. Thus only can you succeed .-

A Brave Girl.

Sunday School Gazette.

Three are not many brave girls about in bles in view.

There was Hattie Stone, a bright-eyed, intel-There was Hattie Stone, a bright-eyed, intellined attended to now, important the hurry that comes such had better not read this.

Those who have felt the painful throbbing and mother who was trimming her winter bonnet with gay ribbons and beautiful feathers, when Nellie Larkin, one of her playmates, called.

"Is that your bonnet?" inquired Nellie. "Yes," replied Hattie, "Is n't it pretty?"

"It is very pretty indeed, I think," answered Nellie. "Mine is a poor-looking thing beside " Are you not going to have a new one?"

"No; mother says my old one must answer this winter with a little repairing, and I think it will myself." "You will be the only girl in the meeting-

house with an old bonnet on," continued Hattie, "and that will make you feel badly." "No, it will not make me feel badly at all," said Nellie. "I like your new bonnet very

much, and, at the same time, I am contented

bonnet," and Hettie smiled as she said it, for she evidently meant to ridicule Nellie's idea of

bravery.

"I do n't think it is necessary to be very describing Windsor Castle, says: brave to wear a last year's bonnet," replied Nel-Before going into the interior of the castle, know to be satisfied with what I have."

Now, Nellie really did not know that she was as she is sojourning for the present at Buckingshe had worn for a year. But she was the cept the fancy ponies. One of the latter is a bravest girl in the neighborhood. Hattie—poor lieautiful little milk white animal, as clean and little mincing coward—was afraid somebody nice as soap, water and currying can make him.

Is the cheapest and best place to buy Household Furniture, Feather Beds, Mattrasses, Looking Glasses, &c.

January 16. a brave girl in deciding to wear the bonnet that ham Palace. All of these here were green ex-

net as gay as a peacock's tail, and be in the carriage in which she drive him herself around height of fashion. She had no courage to say, the gardens. There a confour of the tiniest les others think as they please, I shall do what mother thinks is best." Poor weak thing! Sup-drives, four in hand, i all carriage. These, pose every body else should take it into their with six others, were a present from the King heads to go without bonnets, she, of course, of Sardinia. The name of each are inscribed heads to go without bonnets, she, of course, of sardina. The name of each are insertious many state, "from New York; "Eastern would not dare to do otherwise, and so she on a plate of marble in his stall, on one of which State," "Boston," "Halifax," & "Union," from New York; "Eastern would not dare to do otherwise, and so she on a plate of marble in his stall, on one of which State," "Boston," "Halifax," & "Union," from would go bareheaded. How much nobler is is "Victor," and another "Emanuel," in honor Nellie, who dares to follow her mother's coun- of the illustrious donor.

Agriculture.

January.

lation of wood for future use, include nearly all order. - Scientific American.

operation performed on the farm, accompanied Nature has a language of its own-a language the bearing of each upon the other, and upon speaks silently to the heart of every beholder, the fertility of the soil, will, in many cases, give through which he may communicate with their Or Disease with its Agonies. by the farm in question. Such a review will often suggest changes in plans for work that would otherwise be unthought of.

This is the season of the year in which to determine whether the crops now grown are best suited to the particular soil of the farm and to the best development of that soil; whether the A light snow had fallen, and the boys desired crops on which the main energies are expended, to make the most of it. It was too dry for may not (taking the whole into consideration) snow-balling, and not deep enough for coasting. be likely to become unprofitable in the long

where they were assembled. It was proposed should now receive careful attention. Manure that they should go to a tree which stood near is undoubtedly the main stay of all the best farmthe center of the meadow, and that each one ing. Many of the readers of this article, may should start from the tree, and should see who have lands which, from their unparalleled fertility should start from the tree, and should see who have lands which, from their unparalleled fertility could make the straightest track—that is, go seem likely never to need manures. Thorough straight line. The proposition was assented to, results that seem to be the limit of production. straight line. The proposition was assented to, and they were soon at the tree. They ranged But it is not wise to let any opportunity for the priced Prunella Boots, Felt Boots Carpet and Feit

illustrated catalogues of farm machinery publish ed and distributed so liberally by the proprietors of some agricultural warehouses. Those issu-"I fixed my eye on that tall pine-tree on the ed by C. V. Mapes & Co., New York city, ex-

anything of the kind we have seen. It should be borne in mind when farm implements are being selected, that many of the socalled improvements are not made to use, while "So did I," said several others. It appeared as many more good things are only furnished at that no one but Henry had aimed at a particul prices that are an effectual embargo on their general use. Yet when one knows just what is They attempted to go straight without any needed he should buy the article best adapted to

a definite aim. In order to moral improvement | For this reason the implements produced within

The more extended reports that have been purposes, general resolutions, will not avail made upon new plants, cereals and vegetables,

demand our attention. The success which has attended the cultivation of the Chinese sugar cane and the production of syrup from it of such fine fiavor and good quality, in many instances deserves the consideration of all who can spare the time to fully attend to it, especially with the present political trou-

these days, let the girls say what they please to There are fruits and vegetables, which can be

with the different seasons.

When I set my winter cabbage plants in 1858, I as it is often the case, have received but little sym When I set my winter cabbage plants in 1858, I pathy from friends on such occasions, will no doub put a small quantity of bone-dust to each plant. be much pleased to know of a remedy that will never be much pleased to know of I had scarce one that was club-footed. In 1859, fail to quiet forever the unmerciful offender. The tollowing testimony is from one of our most distinguished practical Dentists: same ground, without the bone dust, and I had searcely one that was not club-footed. I was Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands: Gentlemen:-In the same ground, without the bone dust, and I had single row of potatoes, putting about half a gil to each piece. The row came up some days mend it to my patients, I deem it but just to in earlier, and the stalks and leaves are larger and greener than those covered heavily with stable

M. LEVETT, Dentist. greener than those covered heavily with stable

manure.-G. H. Bruen, Newark, N. J. FATTENING HOGS ON DRY CORN.-A Farmer gists, 100 Fulton-street, N . York. writes to the Country Gentleman as follows:-"One of my neighbors-a farmer all his life, much, and, at the same time, I am contented and over 70 years of age—fattens his hogs in a dover 70 years of age—fattens his hogs in a drift Advertiser, having be a restored to health dry pen without water or slop; giving them not haugh at me when every body else had new bon-langh at me whe and over 70 years of age-fattens his hogs in a

Hotes & Hews.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S STABLES .- A recent letter.

lie. "I am sure that it is not a great cross to we were shown the Queen's stables-" Mews," me, although I do n't like to be laughed at any as they call them here. These, as may be imbetter than you do. Mother says she can't af-agined, are on a scale corresponding with the ford a better one, and that is enough for me to extravagance of royalty. She keeps three hundred horses, part of which are now in London,

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even, lest some one laugh or sneer.—Home is a tiny stereoscope, the eve-glasses of which are scarcely larger than the head of a pin, the Boots, Youths' and Boys' do.; dimension of the two tubes being less than that of a very small crow-feather. Holding this ring between the eye and the light, the portraits of between the eye and the light, the portraits of the Prince Consort and the Prince of Wales and nowards; Womens and Mens equally low become visible. This ring belonged to a box of prices. To the farmer this is a month of comparative jewelry destined for the English court, but was leisure. The care of the stock and the accumustolen from the house which had received the

of the outside work that can be done, unless, as THE LANGUAGE OF NATURE. -Could we but formation of plans to govern the work for the plain; the joyousness of the sunshine, or the Enamel Lace, and Peg Shoes and Boots; Kip and tranquility of the twilight gloom; the terror of Grain do. A careful and unbiased examination of every the storm, or the mildness of the evening breeze! by, as near as possible, accurate calculations of which is understood in every clime—which new ideas in regard to the profit or loss, sustained Creator and his own, but which can find no utterance through the line.

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