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The Mission of the Dew-Drop.

At evening's pensive, quiet hour, When all is bushed and still, Save the cheerful warble of the bird. And rippling of the rill;

When Sol has veil'd his glowing beams, And Luna's chastened light, Reflected on the flowing stream, Renders it clear and bright;

When glistening in their high abode, Gemming their lofty sphere, Seeming to speak their Maker's praise, The twinkling stars appear;

When " Nature's Jewel" folds its cup. And hows its tiny head; When man has rested from his toil. And life's chief cares have fled ;

Then comes the little Dew-drop forth, Its mission to fulfil; To gladden and revive the flower And keep it fragrant still-

To moisten and improve the soil, That it may yield its seed, And furnish food for man and beast, In every hour of need.

And though it is at morning's dawn, Exhal'd by solar power, lis influence remains to bless, Enriching soil, and flower.

And have we not a mission too? To weep with abose who weep; To joy when those around us joy, d thus God's precepts keep!

To ease the sorrows-cheer the heart, When other friends grow cold; And scatter blessings round our path, Like plenteous showers of gold!

That when in life's eventful scenes. We bear no more a part, Our names may live, deeply enshrined, In many a grateful heart,

### The Father of Captain Hedley Vicars.

If the followers of John Wesley drink into his spirit, they are little influenced by arrow sectarianism. He had an eminently catholic spirit. In his zeal to do good to

to the God of all grace, numbers have read the touching and beautiful "Memorials of Captain Hedley Vicars." Never, perhaps, since the publication of the Life of Colonel Gardiner, has a record appeared showing so completely that a man may be an earnest and derout Christian, while he loses none of the qualities necessary to make him a good soldier in the cause of an earthly Sovereign. To the readers of this Magazine it cannot be uninteresting to learn a few particulars not yet made public. Captain Vicars was a conscientions (hurchman; but much of the good instruction he had received in youth, and he very clear views of the plan of salvation which his letters show him to bave en-

joyed, may be traced, with every probaility, to a Methodist source. In the interval between the Conferences of 1815 and 1816, the late Rev. George Cubit was requested to leave the Brighton Circuit, in which he was then labouring, and go as a Missionary to Newfoundland .-On arriving there, he was stationed at St. John's where he soon became acquainted officer commanding the corps of Royal Engineers then stationed in the island. The Lieutenant was of Spanish extraction, and his ancestors had for several generations resided in Ireland, where his father possessed considerable property. He had been Calvinistic theology; but about this time he unhappily inclined to erious doubts with respect to the doctrines f Christianity. How the acquaintance between the sceptical officer and the Mehodist Missionary commenced, does not at this distance of time appear. But erelong they held deeply interesting conversations and discussions on the truth of Christianity. and the evidences of its Divine origin. By the blessing of God upon these conversations, Lieutenant Vicars was led to study and investigate the matter for himself, and

came acquainted with Joseph Butterworth, Esq.; and on one occasion, after dining with that eminent man, he accompanied him to a Marianne and Louisa desire their love. Missionary Meeting in Great Queen-street chapel, London. Lieutenant Vicars proposed one of the Resolutions, and entered into a detailed account of the Newfoundland Mission. He subsequently resided for a few weeks in Berkshire, where he occasionally occupied the pulpit of a pious Independent Minister, to whom he had been for some time known. But, as it did not seem likely that he would be soon required again for duty, it occurred to him that without resigning his commission, he would place himself under the care of some Clergyman of the Established Church, and enter upon a course of study which might fit him for college, if his way should open in that direction. He corresponded with Mr. Cubitt Rev. Mr. Cotterill, one of the many excellent Clergymen with whose ministry Shefseveral months, and then entered his name

at St. John's College, Cambridge. An extract or two from his letters, referr-

Twyford, Berks., January 18th, 1820.

received, has given us great pleasure; and, as you hold out the hope of another, I lose no time in replying to it, though (as you supposed) we are rather unsettled. \* • • anity. May we follow her, as she followed supposed) we are rather unsettled. \* • anity. May we follow her, as she followed world, is att Since I wrote to you I have been introduced Christ! • • Marianne and Louisa desire to Mr. Butterworth. We are to dine with their love to you and your wife. him on the 24th. There is to be a Missionary Meefing at Great Queen-street chapel in the evening, and he wishes me to tell the in the evening, and he wishes me to tell the people about the Newfoundland Mission, which I was reary ready to do I have been inquire, it was finally decided that he should get which I was very ready to do. I have been at Mr. Wilberforce's again, and had further conversation about poor Newfoundland; and we hope when the Bishop of Gloucester comes to town something will be done. Poor Mr. H-has had his troubles here: a rich member of his congregation, disliking his plain, faithful preaching, has slandered his character, to get him removed. He is a good man, and Mrs. H. an excellent woman. We have no disputes, though he is as Calvinistic as ever, and I am as decided as ever in my objections to the peculiar tenets of that system. \* \* I wonder Mr. Bell did morning. We had a breakfast for those who attended us at church, after which we were alone until the evening, when John Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, and Mr. Pickavant came to tea, and we had our

three o'clock, May 7th, 1820. FROM the date of this, my dear Friend, you will not expect a long letter. Indeed I truth of that system which he had been disfosed to call in question. Nay, more than more in the hope of procuring a reply than the earth." Additional light has been thrown is; he speedily felt the necessity of a per- from any particular inclination I feel at pre- on this and similar passages by the discovery popul interest in Christ, and sought and sent to commit my ideas to paper. I am underneath the present city of Rome, of found the peace which passeth all under-He now joined the communion of late less so than ever; and I have some nal extent. These caverns are habitable, of the Methodists, and became a regular times thought that Satan makes use of this and, as we shall presently see, were inhabitattendant on the ministrations of Mr. Cubitt, as a peculiar temptation. Ascarcely ever ed by early Christians of that city during the late Rev. John Bell, and such other Missionaries, from various parts of the island, the occasionally visited St. John's. This conduct on his part contributed largely to penned my epistle, I could commit it to the blocks of a material which they used exten- immense value, both pecuniary and symthe influence of the then infant Wesleyan dames with as good will as to the post-office. sively in building. This substance is of bolic, kept under iron cages) which have

heightened as it was by the almost total mouth speaketh." When my heart is more tants buried their dead in cupboard-like redestruction of St. John's by fire at the com- emptied of sin and the world, and more cesses hewn out of the sides of the caverna, mencement of one of the inclement winters filled with love, I shall then better show and closed each tomb with a tablet, bearing as devoted to God as anyone, though not tion of saints, nor allusion to purgatory. honoured and blessed with the same gifts .-

Believe me, yours in the Lord,

Banner Cross, Sunday, September, 1820. MY DEAR FRIEND,-I have been meditating writing to you a long time, and even commenced a sheet, but have finished nothing. • • Through mercy we are all in good health. • • In spirituals, I suppose we are much like other people, and have our ups and downs. On the whole I am kept in peace; and I think this is a great mercy, when connected with a clearer insight of the corruption of my nature, which bas not a little plagued me in this solitude. My temptations lean a good deal to anxious care respecting my future life; which, being about one or two excellent men then in quite new, shows how subtle the adversary Yorkshire, and finally determined, by his friend's advice, to place himself with the Rey. Mr. Cottonill control of the maleschale benefit to the mal the melancholy bereavement our family has suffered in the death of my second brother, held has been blessed during the last half-century. For some little time after his removal to Sheffield, he stayed in the house of Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson, until he could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson in the could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson in the could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of ith Mr. Johnson in the could find a residence suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of reference suitable to his wishes; and he is still removable of removable of removable of residual properties. The world accidentally removable of remo field has been blessed during the last halfremembered with affection by the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, have suffered martyrdom, yet there is an entire absence of all complaining of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his image. The find frequent indications that those interred membrance of the surviving membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector, inspired in his indications that those interred membrance of his affectionate disposition, and protector in the surviving membrance of his affection by the surviving membrance of his affection by the surviving membrance of his affection by the surviving membrance of his affe loss. We were in mourning for my uncle, General Vicars, when this happened; and ing to this important period of his life, will of an aunt, a sister of my father's. She catabolic spirit. In his zeal to do good to the spirit. The spirit is the spirit in the but, finding that this stupefied her, and in-terrupted heavenly communion, she refused MY DEAR FRIEND,-Your letter, just to take any more, preferring any bodily

and your wife.
Yours affectionately,
R. V.

retain his commission; and, being summon-

# The Catacombs of Rome.

It may not be known to some of the hymns, &c.-Mr. and Mrs. Hyde desire readers of the Christian Miscellany, that in their Christian regards to you and Mrs.

C. Believe me, dear Friend,
Yours very truly,
Yours very truly,

The initial and growth. In its founder, the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the approach of the way, and herald the present note is penned.
We read (Heb. xi.) of Christians being

of Newfoundland, and the calamitous sequel forth the praises of God, and adorn the doc- an inscription, and not unfrequently renof a severe famine. In the bosom of this trine of the Gospel by a holy conversation. dered ornamental by a carving symbolical Christian family many happy hours were We are going on very well. I believe we of the character or occupation of the deceasspent by Mr. Cubitt and his attached friend can enjoy your sweet hymn 222, "How ed. A multitude of these, having dates, ed Mr. Cubitt's health to an extent from If you ever feel inclined to give me a few which he never recovered, he was compelled, lectures upon sermon-writing, I shall be It is worthy of note that no inscription yet is to be looked upon, simply as an exposition. returned to England, having previously will be welcome. So, you perceive, I have and that "Valerius rests in peace;" and been united in marriage to Miss Williams.

Not being immediately ordered upon active service, he now turned his thoughts to the ministry of the Gospel; and there is reason ficiencies: I cannot help exclaiming, "Who such an act, as is to be seen in modern for believing that he entertained the idea of is sufficient for these things?" This is a Romish cemeteries; no mention or representations. becoming a Wesleyan Missionary. He be- comfort, however, that I can be as holy and tation of the Virgin Mary, nor any invoca-It was not on the tombs alone that these

good people cultivated their taste for carv-ing Many basso-relievos and others of a medallion kind adorn the walls, representing scenes in the life of Christ, and other one carving (a lac-simile of which has been published) of peculiar interest to a Wesleyan Fights of Casar." They have been in the English parliament and the American Con-Methodist. It represents some twenty perplaced a ewer and two drinking-vessels, also a dish of small cakes. One person alone is standing, and appears to be addressing the others. Underneath is an inscription in Greek, (with a mistake in one letter, showing that the time of its introduction was both lightly their contact with Methodism. What knowledge, what varied information in a specially their contact with Methodism.

# Past Progress of Christianity.

the fourth part of Israel?"- The Sower.

# The Royalty of Jesus.

would seem that such a substance would be many to greate utility to go any and protected a single protection of a single protection. But the state of the substance of of the sub

Methodism. Methodism is to be regarded as a modification of Christianity: in substance, exhibiting (as is the wont or others,) for men gation cannot be mistaken. Admit all coling nothing new or diverse from it, and only places and localities, to call, and their lateral issues—art, science, commerce and to be regarded as a distinct system, in view but to go, see, and enquire. The waste human enterprise -each of which has operof its model manifestation as an organic eco- and the solitary places, as well as "the ated more or less powerfully in developing Lieutenant Vicars; and the intimacy, on the part of the latter, repended into warm affection for one of Mr. Williams's daughters, a young lady of deep religious feeling and no ordinary promise.

The severity of the climate having affect.

The and machinery, not belonging to its nature success; success without a parallel, except The possession or culture of whatever is late in the year 1818, to return to this glad to receive them from one who has had met with refers to the departed as being sometry. In 1819 Lieutenant Vicars was the advantage of many years' experience,—dead. We read that "Aurelius sleeps and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than section and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts. country. In 1819 Lieutenant Vicars was the advantage of many years' experience.— dead. We read that "Aurelius sleeps and practical illustration of the religion of thousand living converts, and more than sections, and more than sections, and more than sections, and more than sections of these alone, never the Bible. All its authority, sanctity, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and the country and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and three malions of stated heavers, in this country, and the country are converted to the senith of civilization of the sen usefulness is derived thence. There is no try alone, besides those who have died and elevated a people to the zenith of civilizasystem of government, legislation, law, po licy, or philosophy, which it symbolizes.—
The Bible and the salvation of men, the Christian revelation and the present and immortal welfare of those to whom it is additional welfare of those to whom it is additionally the goal of its determination. It has never the an an absolutely connexional, with religion such as it was. the goal of its determination. It has never instead of a congregational couracter, both confederated, it has never been embroiled as it regards organic form and modes of opening the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion, such as it was, of the mind; with religion and instinct, and the mind; with religion and the mind; with rel with any other system. Take the two great ration. And with very slight modification, her soul expanded with none of the " fair bodies British and American the one will this grand tenture distinguishes the whole humanities which in our less classic but be found loyal, and the other patriotic. - body to the present day. They are empha more glorious age, have unfolded themselves And take the representatives of these bodies tically one, with the great Wesleyan feaportions of Scripture history. But there is one carving (a fac-simile of which has been them neutral in everything affecting the world over. sons, seated around a table, on which are gress for fifty years, without ever attempting let them but review their whole lives, and placed a ewer and two drinking-vessels, also to influence legislation or policy, in anything especially their contact with Methodism.

> ing that he was not a very good scholar that did it,) which informs the beholder that this is a representation of a "love feast." Here of the kind was never more needed, in the from the same profife source! What vices is an additional evidence that Mr. Wesley history of the Church or world. The for-

the well-known example of the primitive and members, beyond all Protestant exam- and excited! What healthful hopes and sa-This subject of the caverns, or as they are (comparatively.) a licentious priesthood share of time and attention has been called now called the catacombs of Rome, will re- mingled with the mass of vicious population off from vicious and degrating pursuits, mother's favourite son. Poor youth! I had not seen him for seven years; but the remembrance of his affectionate disposition.

membrance of his affectionate disposition. hardness of their lot. Then if those early and holding up their sanctions as objects and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed in the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society, and now ministering to the happiness of those they formed and elevated as it regards character and rank in society. and temptations of life, were driven by percilitate such a result, the godless philosophy
and disgraced! Look about you in the secution to such underground retreats, and frequently met with the martyr's death, could find no place for complaint, what reason can Morgan. Shaftesbury, and Mandeville—folwas at the acme of its rifeness and virule lence, John Wesley, descended of a long be at once deprived of nine thousand ministence. The following tabular statement, a conjecof training at Epworth and Oxford, as if bers; throw down and abandon more than all that is noble, reciprocal and harmonizing The following tabular statement, a conjectural but probable representation of the progressive increase of Christians in the progressive increase of Christians in the contary, 50,000,000 10th Century, 2,000,000 10th Century, 2,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 50,000,000 10th Century, 100,000,000 10th Century, 100,000, 80.000,000
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Although this is only a mere approxima- -in a universary then as now, the first in ed to resume the active duties of his profes- tion, and a very loose one, to the actual the world, at the very Meridian of the Elision, he went to the Isle of France, where facts, yet it is interesting and instructive. zabethan, the Augustan age of English literhis son Hedley was afterwards born.— With the exception of the 13th century, ature and intellectual distinction. Our pro-While in the Mauritius, he deeply felt the (tenebrosum, as the late Dr. Miller called vidential leader was no obscure fanatic, apspiritual destitution by which he was surrounded, and was mainly instrumental in the establishment of a Wesleyan Mission to that island.

On returning to this country, in 1835, he

it,) the progress of truin has been every defeat it has arisen afresh; and, what has never been the case in any other system, religious, social, or infeating to the lower passions and baser in the lower passions are lower passions. As we have a lower passion and baser in the lower passions are lower passions. As we have been passions ar received a military appointment at Mullingar, Westmeath, Ireland, where he died, still in the prime of manhood, in the year 1839, respected and beloved by all who larger than the prime of manhood by all who larger than the prime of manhood, he world cannot be far from three hundred than the prime of manhood, in the year larger than the prime of the world cannot be far from three hundred millions, and its progress now is more than falls to thousands of ambitious souls.—

The builder no of the world cannot be far from three hundred millions, and its progress now is more than falls to thousands of ambitious souls.—

Of multitudes, who in this generation strive. not write about our wedding. All I have knew him. While on his death-bed, he rapid than in any period since the Aposto say about it may be summed up in a word,—it was a Methodistical one. We were at the sacrament on the Sunday, love-feast on Monday, and married on Tuesday feast on Monday, and married on Tuesday we had a breakfast for those morning. We had a breakfast for those to summed up in a was visited by the late respected Superington and Mission an ready to vanish, while new Christian em- umph, and become the father of a great Asnappa: Reader, can you tell where it is hand kindly in his.

be complete. The initiatory steps will have ment carries with it more than the force of Banner Cross, (near Sheffield.) Sundcy, the primitive Christians. For the sake of the primitive Christians. For the sake of such as are uninformed as to this fact the present note is penned.

We read (Heb. xi.) of Christians being

Wincu appointed min; or was ne the nonest but one sweet word—si-ter—fell like heal-design; and no pre-concerted plan, under the circumstances, could have succeeded and faithful servant of the king, and did he strive to promote the comportable journey strengthened, and went to her lowly home.

When she knelt to tell Jesus her sorrows, take the reaper, and the treader of grapes him that soweth seed." In that blessed day (the Lord hasten it in His time), "who shall pens that a single occurrence or event decount the dust of Jacob, or the number of cides and forms a character, and a single that rests upon his name. Of his early It was a little thing to wash the Saviour's character subdues or controls a nation or voice or pen shaken dynasties, and moulded the fortunes of empires. And of this class, in the moral world, were Luther and Wesley. And the revolution effected by the one, in the relation to papal Rome, was scarcely greater than effected by the other, in relation to modern Protestant Christen-

sumed, that to be retormed and saved, men intents and purposes aggressive. Not wait. The influence of Christianity upon civiliin the instance of their great prototypes, the beautiful has a beneficent effect on the hu-

ple. With a few honorable exceptions, light fears has it given birth to! What line of worthy ancestors, was in course ters, with more than half a million of memform of Christianity we are now considering. - Bishop Bascom's Centenary Aldress.

# Earthly Fame.

is the entire biography of a man who, thou- ed Spirit; do thy work in every human sands of years ago, led cologies of Assyrians heart, and God's kingdom will come, and ed to soar to eminence, scarce one has left dark prison, weeping bitterly over the sad pires are born almost in a day. Every new discovery in nature, or invention in art, helps to speed the Gospel. Trade, commerce, revolution, exploration, all prepare the way, and herald the approach of the vidential origin and growth. In its founder, land, was he a public speculator, entiching the gentleman. himself at the expense of the people over . It was a very listle thing that he did: it whom he was captain, or of the Government neither clothed nor fed the poor woman; But we vainly try to remove the shadow spirit was calmed. bistory, of his real character, of his princikingdom. Often, in this way, has a single ples, of his political advancement, of his hairs of her head; and yet Mary's offering achievements, of his sorrows or joys, of his of love was of more value in our Lord's domestic life, of the manner of his death, esteem than were all the titles of the whether in honor or disgrace, we know noistence now .- Chr. Obserter.

### Christianity

tures indebbly impressed upon them, the family compact-of which the One God is the common father, and in which the human race feel, act, and aspire, for one purpose Methodism. Do any doubt their obligations, and to one end—the common good and glory of man. Architecture, sculpture. painting and poetry exalted civilization, so far as outward splendor was concerned, to a lofty pitch without the aid of Christianity; but never, until Christianity had broken the marble gods, and removed their habitation rom narrow temples and gross shrines to the serene heavens, and unloosed from oracles and myths, the fettered faiths and symis an additional evidence that Mr. Wesley was right when he justified this practice by mer was corrupt and sensual in its ministers what aspirations and ambitions awakened what aspirations and ambitions awakened independent of the control of the Church or world. The formation what tollies checked, what tollies checked, spring of the church of the chu colings and influencing all the actions of an, Tag religion of Olympian Era was cold and artistic; a periodic inspiration, shaped poetic creeds and delphic formulas. Christianity, formed and fitted for the sterner wants and tenderest confidences of the human heart, cast aside the cold theories of the age of marble gods; their philosophies, oracles and myths; and introduced man Ou its sublime precept-the simplest and sublimest ever uttered-" Do unto others bound to admit your obligations to that extends. From the heart of great central nations it expands to the remotest bonds of the earth, and as anthems are caught up by the islands of the sea. Christianity alone teaches the brotherhood of man, and his common paternity in God; Saint and Savage awaken to its beautiful truths; teel, compre-"The great and noble Ashappa!" This hend, and accept them alike. Go on, bless-

### A Little Thing. A poor woman sat upon the steps of a

"My heart's broke, sir!" she replied. "Can I do anything for you?" he asked.

"No, sit; nothing !" was her sad response.

wherever the gospel should be preached, to the end of time it should be told as a memo-

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.]

appeared on the subject in your pages, and that he should possess the land of Canaan, state, that to the work itself there are seve-

1. To the place of the engravings. However correct those engravings may be, yet it is scarcely in place to have those uncouth him for-or instead of-righteousness." figures constantly in view while reading Gat's Halv Book either in the duties of family worship or in the solemn exercises of closer devotion.

2. The second objection is, the alterations brack.ts. These alterations the author of the Domestic Bible calls "Improved Read- what they would do, but he actually predes ing. ": critics call them "glosses."

That the Domestic Bible has in many insome cases improved the reading, is admit-ted; but steepently the words in brackets, as the end, he decreed to grace and holiness ted; but steepently the words in brackets, i.e., "the improved readings," are palpably incorrect. I will select the following just out disguise. Predestination, he says, is as they appear in the Domestic Bible:

Prov. xxi. 16.-" The man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of the dead (the assembly of departed sinners)."

For the five words in brackets-i.e. "the the original, and that is not Chattaim, sinners, but Riphaim; quite a different word, and which Parkhurst renders, "the mouldering dead." Dr. Adam Clarke translates it. "the lost." He reads the text: "The man that wandereth out of the way of understanding shall remain in the congregation of ing of the text. I. lii. i -"Awake, awake; put on thy

strength (splendour) O Zion This is unwarrantable, for the word in the original is Uzzak, which does not mean splendour': it is from Uz to be 'strong.' ' vigorous' to ' prevail'; and as a noun in con-

The words 'splendour' and 'appearance' are no improvement in the reading. The translation of Bishop Louth is much to be preferred: 'He bath no form, nor any beauty, that we should regard him; nor is his countenance such that we should desire him.' Mat. ii. 1 .- "Behold there came wise

Jerusalem." That the Magi were philosophers is very text were it rendered, 'Bshold there came eastern philosophers,' than as in our common version. Behold there came wise men from the east.

with the Holy Ghost (Spirit) and with fire." So generally the expression ' Holy Ghost'

betray me (leliver me up.)" Tais reading is certainly incorrect, for Judas did not in swict truth deliver our Lord

Acts xiii. 48 .- "As many as were ordained (letermined) to eternal life believed." Here is decidedly a Calvinistic rendering. and made more Calvinistic by the note, which reads thus: "The word 'ordained' properly means 'to dispose,' set in order as a general would dispose or array his soldiers, and this expresses a work done by another, and not by us-an operating inwill-an act of God's free grace."-Domes. B.ble, in loco.

We have not the slightest objection to this explanation of Tatagmenoi, the word

pose or 'array his soldiers' in order of batgives orders, but the soldiers dispose themselves -it is their act, and not the act of people (both Jews and Gentiles) at Antioch Lind, and disposed themselves 'to eterna! writer says the Gentiles at Antioch were disposed to eternal life. The commentator says no such thing was the case, but this disposing was 'a work done by another.' What a jargon is Calvinism!

Rom. iv. 3 .- "Abraham believed God. and it counted unto him for (in order to) Pighteon sness."

Azain. verse 5 .- "But to him that workthe ungodly, his faith is counted for (in order to) righteousness."

I'o read it ese i portant texts as above is a perversion of God's Holy Word, and mystifies, if it does not strike down, the great doctrine of Justification by Faith.

ings" and "Improved Divisions of Chapreads: "And he believed in the Lord; and hovah before the Jewish nation itself existinto many Wesleyan families, and may find into many more, it becomes an obits way into many more, it becomes an obits way into many more, it becomes an obthe result of our efforts to "win souls" dury would have been performed by other daily would have been performed by other minds. In that state, God called him to go out of the minds. In the result of our efforts to "win souls" dury would have been performed by other minds. In that state, God called him to go out of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in the foundation of the world. The plain case was this: Abram was a since the result of our efforts to "win souls" dury world have been performed by other than a nothing has not been performed by other than a nothing has the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in the foundation of the world. and abler minds; but as nothing has yet his country and from his kindred, and said love, verse 4.

2. Rom. viii. 29 .- " For whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate to be onformed to the image of his son." Note. "The words imply only a select portion; He also did predestinate to be,' &c. : then in the sucred text by means of words in their angation was not because God foresaw they would believe, or on account of tinated them-determined, purposed, or de creed beforehand 'to be conformed'; and all stances modernised the phraseology, and in that God designed for glory and happiness

Here the Rev. Ingram comes out withwas determined, purposed or decreed before hand, and all that God designed for glory lief of the truth. Here the Apostle express and happiness He decreed to grace and holiness.

and this is the commentary that has been, improved reading"—there is only one in and still is, finding its way into the families of truth; then they were not elected until they our people in many parts of this Province. But is the comment the meaning of the We think not. The sentence is failacy, because the argument is based upon the word 'salvation,'-a word not found either in the text or context; nor is it clear that the Apostle refers to the salvation of the lost." This most certainly is the mean- the soul, or even to heaven, in the whole paragraph, for the verbs are all in the past tense, and can therefore not refer to feture glory, but must have reference to events that had already taken place.

The word 'glorify' in the New Testamen never means to take to heaven, but it always means to 'honour' or 'render illustrious struction it cannot be translated 'thy splen- If the reader will bear this in mind, and dour,' but 'thy strength,' as in our common then carefully read the context, he will see version. It is immediately added by the that the events referred to by the Apostle prophet, Put on thy beautiful garment, O are the calling and incorporation of believing Jerusalem! Here the word is Tiphartaik ing Gentiles with believing Jews into one a very different term. As a verb, it signifies 'to a torn, decorate, beautify,' and the New Testament; and this had taken place text might be rendered, 'thy splendid gar- when the Apostle wrote the Epistle to the ments.' The Church has both 'strength' Romans, for it was written about the year and 'splendour,' Bishop Louth translates 58 or 60, when the Gospel of Christ had the passage: "Awake, awake; be clothed been preached in the world for at least a with thy strength, O Zion; clothe thyself quarter of a century. The Apostles had been 'called,' multitudes of them had be-

ship of 'dumb idols' to worship the true God.

8. Eph. i. 4. —"According as he hath chosen us in him before the the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love." Note .-'According,' &: these matters were bemen from the east (eastern philosophers) to stowed upon Christians according to an eternal purpose, and it was not because God foresaw any holiness or goodness would probable, but it is questionable if the Eng- be in the creature, but because we should be lish reader would better understand the holy, chosen to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit."-Domes. Bible, in loco. In plain English, the writer of the above note says: 'God from all eternity selected and ordained a portion of the human race Mait. iii. 11.—"He shall baptize you for glory, and upon these he bestowed the spiritual blessings mentioned in the follow ing verses, while he passed by, if he did not is read 'Holy Spirit.'-2 Cor. xiii. 14. The actually reprobate, all the rest.' Such a

Domestic Bible reads, 'The communion of horrible and God-dishonouring doctrine is the Holy Ghost,' as in our common version. not the teaching of the great Apostle of the Matt. xxvi. 23 .- "He that dippeth his Gentiles. The object of the Apostle was hand with me in the dish, the same shall the same in writing the first chapter to the Ephesians as in the latter part of the 8th shew that under the gospel the Church was up, but it is an awful fact that he betrayed to include within its pale all nations and people, or that Jews and Gentiles should

onstitute one Church. The argument in the above note is based upon the expression 'before the foundation of the world,' which the writer assumes to be synonymous with eternity-which is the point we cannot concede, and which never

can be proved. The term 'world' is used in several senses another, and not by us—an operating in-fluence out of us. It is an act of the Divine universe: John i. 10— The world was made by him.' 2. It means the human race John iii. 16- For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son.' 3, It means the Roman empire : 'There went used by S. Luke-but what a wretched out a decree from Casar Augustus that all the world should be taxed." 4. It means How, we would ask, does a general dist the wicked: John xv. 18-4 If the world hate you, ve know that it hated me before i tle? The plain answer is, The general hated you.' 5, It means the Jewish dispensation : Matt. xxiv. 3- What shall be the sign were born, or at least passed by in hopeless of thy coming and of the end of the world.'their general. So God commanded the Also, Heb. ii. 5- For unto the angels hath he not put in subjection the world to come.' to repent and believe. The Jews contra- Now, if the phrase the foundation of the dicted and blasphemed' (see verse 45); on world, be understood of the creation of the that he by the grace of God should taste As so diers honour the word of their general dation .- He hangeth the earth upon noth by disposing themselves as he commands, so ing,' Job xxvi. 7. But if the 'foundation of saviour of all men,' and those who believe these persons honoured the word of the the world' be understood of the Jewish Church, then all is perfectly clear; for hunlite, and therefore believed. The sacred dreds of years before the foundation of the Jewish Church, God had said to Abram (Gen. xii. 3): 'And in thee shall all fami-

ies of the earth be blessed. Paul was now addressing a portion of the and Gentiles; on the one hand, to silence the cavilling Jews, who considered themselves as exclusively the elect of God; and, on the other hand, to encourage the timoreth not, but believeth on him that justifieth ous Gentile believer, he shews that under he Gospel both races were to be one. The Apostle commences his Epistle

Paul, an Apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God, to the saints which are at Ephesus, and to the faithful in Christ Jesus."-The language of this dedication is very 3. But the principal objection to "the remarkable: it is not dedicated to the elect, Do nestic B ble" is the teaching of the notes. I will select the following as exam. Christ Jesus." To those who had become the subjects of Divine Grace, and who were 1. Gen. xv. 6 - And he believed in the faithful to the Grace given. He commences Lord; and he counted it to him for righteousne s." Note.—"This particular act of saints and the faithful in Christ Jesus" who Abram's faith was counted a praiseworthy were at Ephesus; "Grace be to you, and nople to the Custom house. As they were books, This is a singular exposition, for it does

The description of teach th not teach that Abram was 'justified by faith,' tention of the believers at Ephesus to the They soon come back with the Gow

counted it so? In perfect accordance with God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. this exposition is the reading in the Domestic Bible of Rom iv. 8: 'Abraham believed ings in heavenly places," margin "Heavenly

The phraseology is very remarkable and as our silence is construed into a recommendation by those who sell the book, I beg to heaven. 'Abram believed in the Lord, and 'Blessed with all Spiritual blessings because his faith was reckoned for-or instead of- we were chosen or elected in him before the ral strong objections. To say nothing about the type or mechanical part, an objection is pardoned sinner: God calls him by the Gospardoned sinuer: God calls him by the Gos-pel; when he obeys the call, repents of his sins, and believes in Christ, he is pardoned, or forgiven, and his faith is 'reckoned unto as himself were 'faithful in Christ Jesus' and as the result they were adopted, accepted, and forgiven; irrespective of their tribes or families, and this blessing alike of Jew and Gentile, yea of all who believe was n perfect accordance with the revealed will of our Heavenly Father, and the economy

of human redemption.
It is very remarkable that when the under consideration two other examplesthanks always to God for you brethren beloved of the Lord, because God hath from 'only of a select few'-that their 'salvation the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the spirit and be This is Calvinism with a witness; sen or elected to salvation through ('en' by sanctification of the spirit and belief of the

were sanctified. 1 Peter, i. 2- Elect according to the foreknowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ, Here the expression is precisely the same. The persons spoken of were elect, 'en' through or by 'sanctification' therefore not elect until they were sanctified, and thus in all cases 'election' takes place in time, but not until the conversion of the soul to God. In Ephesians Chap. i. This subject is further explained by the term 'Predestinate.'
The word 'Predestinate' is only found in

Rom. viii. 29 30 -and Ephe. i. 6-11. Calvinists are accustomed to use the phrase never found either in words or in sense in any part of the Bible. Eph. i. 5, us,' 'The Saints and the faithful.' Unto the adoption of Children.' They were not they were not faithful they would be disinwith thy glorious garments, O Jerusalem, gone into heathen lands, the Gentiles had Christ, they by the renewing influence of Divine will, he adopted the language of Job, and Is. liii. 2—" He hath no form nor comeliness (splendour); and when we shall see doned, and were at that time 'glorified,'—
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the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure which he had purposed in his fate, "Can this be death?" His mortal reness of times he might gather together in mains were interred on Sabbath afternoon, and one, all things in Christ, both which are in a very large congregation, in which each of the heaven, and which are on earth; even in various religious denominations in this town was

after the counsel of his own will." 4. 2 Peter i. 10,-" Wherefore the rather brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure." Note .- " Election is the art of God, by which those who are saved are chosen to eternal life, and those thus chosen are called according to the divine purpose."-Domestic Bible in loco.

What a mass of absurdity is the theology found in the notes of the Domestic Bible. Si Peter exhorts believers, make your calling and election sure; but the Domestic Bible says, your election is sure already, for chapter of the Epistle to the Romans-to ve are chosen to sternal life. We shall make one more quotation:

1 Tim. iv. 10.—" Because we trust in the

tiving God, who is the saviour of all men, specially of those that believe." Note .-'The Saviour' must be taken here in the cially be the saviour of any."-Domestic

Bible in loco. This is a direct attack upon the doctrine of general redemption. The teaching of the Domestic Bible' is unconditional election and limited redemption, and therefore it would change the words, " The Saviour of all men," to " The Preserver of all men."

But the above text involves no absurdity. for we read Heb. ii. 9: "But we see Jesus who was made a little lower than the angels glorified' (honoured) the word of the Lord.

As so diers honour the word of their general dation.—the hannest the earth upon path.

The flames raged until eleven of the most of the surface of the surfa whole human race. In this sense he is 'The the gospel and trust alone in the blood of Christ shall be eternally saved. He theretors is the Saviour of all men specially of hearted methodism, and Christian liberality, melindulge, and which the human heart is slow to indulge the h those who believe."

so very objectionable and of such high cal-vinistic taint, should be the 'Family Bible' all actions are recorded, to be spread before the Christian Church consisting of both Jews and Gentiles; on the one hand, to silence the venders of this book will sometimes asment be required, the quarto edition pub- lively interest they took in the matter contributed lished by the British and Foreign Bible Society will supply the desideratum; but if a Commentary, either the Conference Commentary, published by the Rev. Joseph Benson, or the learned and elaborate Commen tary of Doctor Adam Clarke, will amply the workmanship by Brother Hattel, so far as the scorn in its columns? What half so contemptisnare. repay the cost, and give correct views on all theological subjects.

WILLIAM WILSON. Bridge Town, Dec. 15, 1856.

A box of New Testaments, in Turkish, were but simply that his faith was counted a "spiritual blessings" which both himself praisessorthy act? We might ask, Who and they had received. "Blessed be the circulation in Turkey.

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Guysborough Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-The question is often asked God, and it was counted unto him for (in things" "in Christ Jesus," verse 3.

What these Heavenly things were he tells the Provincial Wesleyan) concerning the Guysorder to) righteousness. Thus, reading the note on Gen. xv. & in connection with the note of the note by the R.v. Ingram Cobbin, M. A." The tainly neither Scriptural not true. In the Book is very attractive, having a great num- original of Gen. xv. 6, there is no word anber of engravings interspersed through the swering to the English preposition 'for,' and text, and professing to give "fmproved Read-text, and professing to give "fmproved Read-text is therefore exceedingly emphatic; it ters"; also "noies," or a Commentary on he counted it (Lo tzedagah) to him for righted; which plan and purpose had been rethe Jewish race in ceed to record a few of the principal events that eousness." Also the word, We-yacksheveha
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> have been cheered by accounts of revivals, at White Haven, Bay Shore, Cook's Cove, Little River, and at the Straits of Canso, resulting in the conversion from ain to God of about three score souls And since our last Conferential appointments, we can point to a class of fifteen members organized at Ship Harbor, and a gracions revival at New Harbor, during which some twenty souls were delivered from the kingdom of darkness, and brought into the kingdom of God's dear son -besides efficient aid rendered to a brother on another Circuit, as the late communication from Margaree testifies. While we are deeply sensible of our own unworthiness. we rojoice in such signal tokens of the Divine favor, by which we are enabled to exclaim in reference to "our little children for whom we Apostles speak of personal election they always speak of it as an act posterior to con in them; "ye are our epistles, our joy, and crown version. We shall give besides the text of rejoicing": and to these we can refer those who arrogate to themselves the exclusive right 2 These. ii. 13- But we are bound to give to preach the Gospel, and to administer the Christian Sacraments, and can say-behold the seals of our apostleship.

"Who, we ask in a mase, hath begotten us these ' And enquire from what quarter they came; tur full heart replies, they are born from the skies, And gives glory to (fod and the Lamb."

of the militant church been recruited—the spirits of just men made perfect have also recently received accessions to their number from this part of the vineyard of our Lord. Two of our push the battle to the gates, and having emblabeloved alderly brethren have lately walked through the valley and shadow of death Brother James Sangster of New Harbor died a few fight until the citadel of Satan everywhere i weeks ago: he was full of years, and rich in faith. and in all the appropriate graces and virtues of the Christian character. The distinguishing characteristic of the true Christian,-love to God, to His cause and His ministers; was possessed by our deceased Brother in an eminent degree. In his last itlness, and especially in the mortal conflict, he tria uphed gloriously, through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Brother Wm. Leadley, of Guysborough, also

phrase, 'Predestinated to Eternal life,' a died of consumption of the lungs, on Saturday, the 18th of December, at 6 o'clock, A. M. He was for many years a consistent member of our the Apostle says: 'Having Prede dinuted Society, and for several years he held the responsible office of 'Class-Leader. In that canathe adoption of Children.' They were not Predestinated unto Eternal life, but to the 'Adoption of Children,' and even then, if and benefit to his charge, until laid aside by his charges not faithful they would be dising herited. Jews and Gentiles were alike be gave gratifying evidence of ripeness for glory; without God, but when they believed in and, although, is the spirit of resignation to the the Holy Ghost, became Saints and the said, " All the days of my appointed time will I him, there is no beauty (appearance) that we should desire him."

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inheritance, being predestinated according the Weslevan Chapel at S.P. M., when the soto the purpose of him who worketh all things lemn event was improved by Brother Gaetz " Man dieth and wasteth away ; yea, man giveth up the ghost, and where is he?" O, that the bereaved would carry their wounded hearts to Him who has said, "C me unto me all ye that labor and are heavy I den and I will give you rest." And, instead of sorrowing, even as others, who have no hope; would that they all would diligently labor to be also ready.

Missionary meetings, have recently been held t Canso, Crow Harbor, Bay Shore, New Canads, Manchester, and Guysborough, with enco raging success. In Manchester we had a particularly interesting time. The sleighing being good, and the night queen shining out most gloriously, quite a number of the Methodist elite of Guysborough favored us with their presence sense of 'Preserver.' To take it in the and swelled the collection. Our old and tried common acceptation of the word, would in- friend, Abner Attwater, Esq, occupied the chair, volve in it an absurdity,—for if he were and presided with his usual ability. Two of thus 'the saviour of all,' he could not specated the cause; and the Rev. Wm. Hall, with able aid on the platform.

On the occasion of the Guysborough meeting the weather was unpropitious, nevertheless we had a full attendance. The honorable the Speaker of the House of Assembly, Stewart Camp-We might ask, From what does he Pre- bell, Esq, graced the chair, and opened with an serve all men? from Hell? O no! say these appropriate speech. The Rev. Wm. Hall, again notes.—Preservation from Hell is only for favored us with an able address, and beside the the dear Elect;—the rest of mankind were four Wesleyan preachers on the platform, severdoomed to endless perdition before they al of our lay friends pleaded in behalf of a world in our opinion, an altogether unjustifiable of lying in the arms of the wicked one.

> been finished; and I must not fail to inform you that our ladies there, though they are few in costs, the handsome sum of thrirty five pounds.
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> Indeed our sisters at Canso, by their whole cies of retaliation in which we are all too ready to

In Guysborough we are building a new chapel of large dimensions, as compared with the

t seal causes, when their hearts have been brought immediate interest to our own denomination.

must not omit a brief mention of a young ladies sects and combinations in turn. Bible-class of surpassing interest, recently organized by our beloved and able Superintendent.

and Mrs. Wm. Hart.

people here, has greatly failed during the past ing season; yet we believe that He who feeds the young ravens and the young lions when they cry, will provide for those who trust in Him: and we also cherish the hope that the enlarged Christian liberality which Jed our noblehearted people to meet all the claims of their

The temporalities of the Circuit, also demand

pounds to the foreign mission cause during the past year, will have a yet more striking exhibition this year, in the defraying of all the expenses of their increased staff of spiritual guides and instructors. Upon the whole, an surveying our field o holy toil, we have no cause timidly to say, " We shall surely one day fall by the hand of our enemies;" nor to enquire, despondingly, " Who

bath believed our report, and to whom bath the

arm of the Lord been revealed:" but rather we

have abundant reason to thank God, who hath enabled us to " trimuph in every place"-and hath enabled us, when we went forth weeping, bearing precious seed, to return again rejoicing, -bringing the sheaves, trophies of our victory with us. But while we rejoice over past successes, we will not forget that " there remaineth await an attack-but in company with the noble army of bloodless warriors, we will continue to zoned on our hearts, and intellects, and on all our banners, " By the cross we conquer," we will stormed and taken, and the triumphant standard of the Captain and the Bishop of our salvation

waves over a renovated world. Guyeborough, Dec. 25th 1856.

Provincial Wesleuan THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1857.

To Correspondents.

Communications designed for insertion in this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected ar-We do not assume responsibility for the opin-

We have on hand several communication in verse, to the writers of which we would just say that their con ributions shall have our bes ttention, and if, on full examination, we think their appearance would be creditable to them

Amende Honorable.

We should justly labor under the imputation of a want of frankness and candor, were we to indulge in that silence which seems to give conour journal in the Halifax Catholic, the courtesy of which we acknowledge, but to the correctness of which we cannot agree:

"We feel a pleasure" observes the Catholic in recording that our contemporaries the Wesleyan and Christian Messenger, as also the Sun, have passed over in contemptuous silence the vile attack of Mr. Howe on the Catholics of this

province." So far as credit is implied in this paragraph for the disposition to regard with aversion any attack upon our Roman Catholic fellow subjects that might justly be denominated vile, we accept it as deserved and readily assent to its truth. Any display of mere malignity towards those who differ from us in religious belief: any effort o wrest from them the liberty of worshipping according to the dictates of their own consciences; any attempt to coerce in them conversion wanton and unprovoked insult of them or their creed would be treated by us not with 'con temptuous silence' but with outspoken hostility. And here we will confess as frankly and fully as sentiment which would seem by implication, howbecoming brotherly love, rendered us his value ever remote, to sauction the habit of scoffing at any form of religious belief The weapons of ridicule and ribaldry are not the weapons of our warfare. There may doubtless often be occasions in the course of religious as well as other controversies when it is not only allowable, but necessary, to give an edge to truth by tempering sectarian scorn the religious views of another, is, fence: a plain infraction of the laws of God, and therefore cannot be constituted a right by Chapel building—that at Canso has recently been finished; and I must not fail to inform when the justice to believe that he did not so much as the present, does? Did infidelity contemplate, or mean to contend for, so offensive meeting and bazaar, raised towards meeting the mind the retort which a Protestant would readicies of retaliation in which we are all too ready to | ion of these instruments, but from the direction

reviling again. latter has been executed reflect the highest cre- ble in its views as the miserable misguided Let us then be fully awake to our duty. Let

" The Editors and Correspondents of the Catho

was, by their own delicate hands, tastefully delic have, week after week, for months, scoffed expression, we cannot but grant corated for the purpose, with evergreens from at and reviled every thing that Protestant Nova- the salutary influence which our own noblathe adjacent forest. The weather, during the scottans hold dear. This paper has dene it's stitution at Sackville is spreading throughout the ime of the sales, was highly unfavorable; but, work, and done it most effectually. Presuming land. It gladdens us to hear, as we have lately by their judicious arrangements, wise fore sight, upon the political divisions which past controand indomitable energy and perseverance, they versies had created, its Editors supposed that perity. It halls are well filled, and the vacancies succeeded in depositing in the treasurer's Protestants would sacrifice their religious feelings for pupils that yet remain will we taust be very hands forty-three pounds. I believe they intend to their political interests. Holding the balance, speedily occupied. to supplement it, and then expend the amount on as they assumed, between parties, a few short sighted Catholics in the capital thought they Having undertaken a very general sketch, I could spit upon, use and scoff at, all Protestant " For months they have been doing this, and

I have been looking at them with special won-It meets every Monday evening, at the mission der. They have written and acted as though ordination of a native pastor over the church at It meets every Monday evening, at the mission Nova-Scotians, who happen to be Protestants, Aintab. The individual is a member of this house; and when the preachers happen to be all absent; it is ably conducted by Mrs. Narraway had neither feelings, moral power, or political church, converted and trained for this office in influence. Week after week every thing that this place. He is a man of most amabe charac our Forefathers fought and bled for of old, every ter, universally beloved by church and congre-The temporalities of the Circuit, also demand thing that they brought with them, in the first gation, possessing a mind of more than ordinary a passing reference. The fishery, which is the main dependence for support of many of our emigration under Cornwallis—in the second strength united to an excellent Christian spirit. emigration from the revolted Colonies—in the The most perfect unanimity, barmony and corlater emigration from Great Britain-every diality, on the part of the church and congregation, thing that we take pride in as subjects of one were manifested in his settlement; and with God's Sovereign—every thing that we hold sacred, as blessing the happiest results may be expected. freemen, and believers in one Saviour, has been A Protestant ordination never having been scoffed at and reviled. And now we are told, witnessed there, it was a most interesting occa torsooth, that theology must not be discussed in sion to that community. The ordination day the back woods—that "Scotch Profestants" was one never to be forgotten. There was an three preachers, besides contributing seventy-six must hold their tongues about Catholic Ceremoaudience of fifteen hundred, the largest assem nies, or there is great danger that "mercurial bly ever collected there; and though the exerfrishmen" will gut their houses and break their heads. And, when they are broken, we are further told, by these lovers of fair play, that Mr. last. As the eye passed over that immense audi-Howe had better hold his tongue about the matence; it observed unmistakable evidence of deep men may be aroused and the violators of the law

be rescued from the Penitentiary. " No Protestant would dare to publish such a paper as that to which we refer in any Catholic country. The man who attempted it in Rome. in Spain, or in Mexico, would soon find himself right hand of fellowship, and the address to the in "the Jail or the Penitentiary." Here it is Church-all this (in each part intelligible to published with perfect impunity, and the differ- them, and each adapted to its particular objects ence between a Protestant and a Catholic Coun- was so different from any ordination of Priest try is illustrated by the very impunity which it Variabet, or Bishop, in their church (most of enjoys. Everything that Nova-Scotians hold which is unintelligible to them,) that the impres dear, sacred and national, has been made the sion of the whole was to them irresistible; and But not only have the blood besprinkled bands yet much land to be possessed," and we will not, subject of "jeers and taunts" professed by three-from the depths of their feelings of pleasure and after signal victories, entrench ourselves, and fourths of our population. The oldest and most gratitude, many of them were overcome. It was estimable Clergymen in the country have been what they had never witnessed before. railed at" day by day. Luther has been It must be added, too, that the Church and pitched to Jericho," and every body and every people have pledged themselves for the entire thing else that stood in the way of arrogant and support of the Pastor; and we believe they will bigotted intolerance. All this has been done, redeem their pledge. This is the first instance and Mr. Compton's Shantie has not been disturbed of a Protestant Armenian church supporting ed—his house has not been turned into a slaught- their Pastor; but we trust the example will soon

> Protestants are to be denied here and elsewhere, of their Pastor will enable one of the three Mis-The Scotchmen and Nova Scotians may "build sionaries, there to go and preach the gospel elseoridges," "quarry stones," " lay sleepers," but where. Surely we have reason to thank Go woe betide them if they laugh at what they do and take courage - Com, to the Secretary of the not believe; if they say a word about the Real Turkish Missions Aid Society. Presence, purgatory or the Pope.

Good,' we are told by the scribbles in the Catholic, 'comes out of evil' I believe it. The ways of providence are mysterious and inscrutable. A sparrow does not fall to the ground unobserved by its Maker's eye. Who disbelieves, then, that He did not mark the men who fell to he ground in and around Gourlay's shantie, beneath the blows of bludgeous, and were left weltering in their blood? Who believes that those who struck them down, compurgated before an earthly tribunal or sheltered from the laws of providence, will be held excusable in the sight of God, or that the blood and broken constitutions of the victims will cry to Heaven in vain? I do not. But I believe that as long as that and passengers, we took our leave. Now w Protestant Nova Scotian that passes it will feel preach in the temples and at the corners of the his pulse quicken, and his heart thrill. That streets all day long, and in the evening retire to long after every stick of it has monidered down. the spot will be pointed out to our children and their children, as other spots are elsewhere, which the bigot hand of violence has stamped sent on the appearance of the following notice of with atrocity, and which freeman, for example establisment in Shanghac, and have given very sake, do not permit to be forgotten."

Our Youth.

It would seem but the reiteration of a time worn truism to say that on the character and training of the youth of this generation depend the character and destiny of our country in the fature. But the most obvious truths require reiteration; for the tendency has, alas, been too apparent in every age to rest regardless of their claims and unmindful of their practical application. We repeat it therefore, if only for the sake of the emphasis which repetition imparts, that the destiny of our country depends upon the development which the energies of our youth may receive. A few years hence and the fair On Thursday last, about four o'clock in the afterfaced lad now sitting mutely on the form of a noon, a sudden interruption in the enjoyments village school or the boisterous boy now wielding of the day was causeed by the cry of "fire" and the bat as leader in a game of base, may be heard the ringing of the alarm bells. The fire originated from Popery to Protestantism, or any instance of thrilling assembled senates with his e oquence or seen defending his country in the day of dan- Donohoe as a Dry Goods shop, and before it ger or-more glorious occupation-found carry- could be tayed, burned down the house on the ing to the distant heathen the promises of eternal Eastern Side of Hollis Street, from the corner life: or, he may be heard shocking the ears of society with his prolific profanity, or seen expi- by Dr. Allen, constituting about one half ating on the gallows the crimes of the traitor, or of the upper side of that square; and extend found saturated with the poison of infidelity and ing across the street consumed the greater part sedulously employed in disseminating its soul of the opposite block, including St. Mat destroying influences. If then there be truth in thews Church, the building known as Somerset the axiom that " as the twig is bent the bough's House, and a number of Lawyers offices and inclined" and propriety in its application to the places of business. Some of our cotemporaries pliancy of the heart and mind of the child, how suffered severely. The office of the Christian vast the responsibility of those who have the Messenger was destroyed, and that of the Presguardianship of youth! how important and im- byterian Witness saved only by the brick building perative their unceasing watchfulness and con- of Mr. Langley, chemist, checking the flames in cientious care to discharge the momentous du that direction. The office of the Colonist was ties of their position !

ever stalk abroad under more specious disguises an act, as the exercise of a reasonable right; but or the love of the world and the pride of life al. to private individuals and Insurance Companies sent age in science and literature and wealth: but do we forget that it is not from our possesstit is a matter of deep regret that a work of the make of them, that the bighest commendations; and faithful condemn, though the disciple of Christ knows teach our children to make of them, that the brought to play upon it. Many persons lost their tit to be his duty when revited to refrain from grow and happiness of our country may arise?

It is a matter of deep regret that a work of them, that the brought to play upon it. Many persons lost their it to be his duty when revited to refrain from grow and happiness of our country may arise? The perils of youth are multiplied by the privil-While penning these remarks we cannot avoid eges they enjoy: for while these may be used for the substantial sympathy of those who have been sure the purchaser that it is free from all acknowledge the kindness of several ladies of the sectorian teaching. If a Pible mithaut and purchaser that it is free from all acknowledge the kindness of several ladies of the land of the purchaser that it is free from all acknowledge the kindness of several ladies of the land of the purchaser that it is free from all acknowledge the kindness of several ladies of the land of the purchaser that it is free from all acknowledge the kindness of several ladies of the land o the conclusion that, condemnatory as the must their benefit they may be abused to their dethe Catholic, they will not be readily acquiesced them up with pride and lead far away from those ing St. Matthews Church, was, we regret to hear, sectarian teaching If a Bible without com- Episcopal Church of Guysborough, who by the in by that journal, except so far as they apply to paths which are connected with the science of one of the sufferers who saved nothing. Protestants. The right to laugh may be denied salvation: the literature of the present day is Canadain general terms, but we presume our contem- deeply toned with a siren sound, its most fascinaporary is desirous of reserving for itself the ex-clusive privilege of dealing in derision. How witch their followers with the sorceries of Salan: old one. The design by Brother Butcher, and often have we poor Methodists been held up to and the haste to be rich will beset many as a particulars of the burning of the Episcopal Ca-

did upon the parties concerned. When comMethodist?—so absolutely ridiculous as the us cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet, the spectacle presented was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet was the grandus cherish fondly and faithfully the principle of the Pilet was the grandus cherish fondly and the grandus cherish fondly and the gr pleted, it will constitute the principal architecture placed and constitute the principal architecture placed. The immense spire and the principal architecture placed and constitute the principal architecture placed. The immense spire and the principal architecture placed and constitute placed and constitute the principal architecture placed and constitute placed and constitute the principal architecture placed and constitute placed and constit tural ornament of this beautifully situated, and interesting town; and it will also be a noble interesting town; and it will be a proof of the seal of our people here for the Lord of host, evidencing their unwillingness to dwell in realizes, while the "next in an unsightly, and to introduce an extract from Mr. Howe's letter, marked for insertion lead to the seal of the seal palaces, while the "ark " rests in an unsightly, last week, and which the note in Saturday's Then if our children grow up knowing the Scrip-Catholic reminded us had been excluded from tures which are able to make them wise unto Here too the ladies—ever forward in good our columns by the pressure of matter of more salvation, but only then, may we hope to be a holy and a happy people whose God is the Lord. sentiments to which we have given inadequate at a cost of £800.

# Religious Intelligence.

Turkey in Asia. One event deserves especial notice. It is the

cises continued two hours and a half, there were interested feeling, and during some parts there was much emotion. Many could not refrain themselves, but gave vent to their feelings -They were tears of joy. The sermon, the or daining prayer, the charge to the Paster, the

be followed by others. This church, has, as it "But the impunity he enjoys in the Capital were, furnished a Missionary: for the presence

Shanghae, China

The work of itinerating in the surrounding cities and towns has been prosecuted vigorously during the past six months. One or other of our number is always absent in the interior. Not being able to live in a house, or effect a residence in any other city of this region than Shanghae, our missionaries content themselves with their boat, which is a sort of floating house. in which they move about from place to place

throughout a radius of one or two hundred miles Formerly we could merely venture to mak transient visits to the populous cities around, pass hurriedly through the streets, and after giving away some books and tracts to the shopkeepers our boats, where the people come to visit us. hear us explain the word of God more perfectly. and listen while fervent prayer is offered up on their behalf. Several have come to the Missionpleasing evidence of the benefit derived from the visits of the Missionaries to their native place. In this way the gospel is widely and effectually preached; and we cherish the hope that before long the knowledge of Christianity will be diffused throughout the whole of this region. May the showers of divine grace copiously descend, and water the seed sown, till i bring forth abundantly. - Rev. Dr. Medhurst.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY in the building occurried by Mr. Alderman of Prince street to the brick house occupied burnt and a large quantity of type we under-And was there ever a period in the his'ory of stand was lost. The office of the Chronicle into be world which demanded the exercise of this which its proprietors had just moved, was in watchfulness and care more than the present, if great danger, but was saved. Mr. Kirk's Steam press establishment, where our own paper was mpressed, was nearly consumed. The loss both were subdued. Our citizens cannot award to these too much credit. The fire had gained great power before its existence was known, and had made fearful progress before the engines could be will receive, the sincere and, when needed,

THE GREAT FIRE AT MONTREAL.-The Montreal Pilot of the 10th gives the following

When the conflagration was at its height, says As Wesleyans, feeling deeply the force of the

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The night was clear and bright, though rather cold. The firemen had a hard time of it, some of them being frozen stiff in their clothes.

The church was built 40 years ago, and cost \$25,000. It was a beautiful building, but the loss of the organ, which was admitted on all hands to have been the finest on the continent. cannot easily be replaced.

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### United States. .

BRIDGING THE NIAGARA AT BUFFALO. The Albany Journal says :- " An application will be made to the Legislature at the coming ession for an act to authorize the building of a hidge across the Ningara Rapids, near Buffalo. ent and dangerous reets, constitutes a serious abstacle to the intercourse between the State and Canada. The plan of the structure concomplates wire draws, which can be easily worked by pachinery, and fold the usual objections to bidges from parties interested in river navi.

COAL PITS .- A most Leart-rending accident occured at the Midiothian Coal Pits, yesterday morning, by which eleven men lest their lives and two others were mearly dead when recovered. This calemity was caused by the breaking in of a large body of water from one or more old and deserted pits into the new one, by which the laborers were immediately submerged and drowned. As is the practice at these pits, no mining being done at night, the engine which raises the coal and men was stopped, the fire permitted to die out, and the ropes all removed from the machinery. About 12 o'clock vesterday morning, whilst one of the negro men was stand ing rear the main shaft, the other hands being the workings several hundred feet below him, he heard the sudden gushing of water beneath, and becoming alarmed, immediately sounded the agail bell above for aid. As soon as the engine could be fired and steam got up, one or two of the miners inquediately descended the shaft, and found at the bottom the man who had given the sional standing in water up to his arm pits and restly dead from cold and plarm. He was ta ken above as soon as cosmble, and some time

Saturday on board the steamer Telegraph, near Baltic .- Watchman. St. Louis, with a carriet bag filled with incendiary The Constantantinople correspondent of the

He had been engaged in running off slaves in the vicinity of Carrollon, and documents in his po-session implicated several distinguished Northerners. Anderson was vesterday taken to Carrolton, where a large reward has been offered for

military were called out tast night, and thirty-

dred of whom have probably been destroyed in joining him—and yet we observe that other companies are being organized in Philadelphia and New York, and probably in New Orleans, to unite with him in his present desperate circumstances. They appear to desire to become " food for powder," and they will be likely to be gratiscrifteed some thousands of human beings; but we think that his career is rapidly drawing to a close - and the next arrival will probably bring an account of his capture and death, or of his es-

tance, but was working on his own account, and for his own benefit. He has great energy and probably enlarged capacity; but he certainly did not display much judgment in engaging in so ex-

The coalition against Walker is more extensive than is generally supposed. Not only all the States of Central America, but Venezuela, Chili, Ecuador, Peru, and New Granada, appear to be concerned in it. It is said that Chili is to contribute 1000 men, and Peru \$1,000,000 of operation." the guano fund. This coalition is believed to have been arranged by the Transit Company, when interests Walker has ruined. Thus far, but three States have actually taken the field in matemala, and of these the first appears to be the chief in the fray. This is owing to the Britab aid, which is turnished liberally, British influence being paramount in Costa Rica.—Am.

Walker,-N. Y. Post.

D It is refreshing to come in contact with a amedy adapted to human ills—and such we be. lieve it to be G. W. Stone's Cough, Consumpion and Bronchitis Elixir." It makes only a modest ennunciation of its merits, but from acnamed coughs and colds in forty-eight hours Britain. All has been done as resolved. On the "ne plus ultra" of all medicines.

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cepting the war declared by England.

Ormus and Karrak

Letters have been received which allege that or-General of the Caucasus, shall have been offi-English at Bushire.

the bold steps the British Government is taking at New York, and three in Canada. towards Persia, or of the tergiversations of Aus-

the assistance of the Shah; but they cannot con- the Mediterranean, placing the whole of Eu- June next), Rev. I. Sutcliffe (40s. for P.W. ceal the concentration of Russian troops on the rope in direct communication with Asia. The -N. Freeman 10s., Jacob Decker 10s., Jas. Persian frontier, and they advisedly maintain project is still under consideration at the East Harlowe 10s., H, Houston 5s., Mich. Deckthat by the Treaty of Gulistan, the Czar is India House, but we cannot suppose that a mea. er, new sub., in adv. 5s.), P. Nordbeck (5s.), brated Liver Polls, prepared by Flem ag Bross bound to protect his Ally from the invasion sure of so much importance will be in any way. Dr. Drumm (the money was rec'd, and bks. which the English have commenced at Bushire. delayed by the Leadenball-street authorities. which the English have commenced at Bushire.

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DEATH OF FATHER MATTHEW.—The new subs.), S. F. Huestis (3 new subs.) as clairvoyant to consult him; after examining one carefully, he advised inc to consult him; after examining one carefully, he advised in to consult him; after examining in adv. S. Bigney 10s., Rufus Woods, new sub, in adv. S. —alt. made as requested), Rev.

W. PHLIPS,
No 2 Columbia place. and that, as our Government was ready enough Queenstown. For some years his health has G. O. Huestis (for B.R. 26; 6d., for P.W. Queenstown. For some years his health has to defend the Sultan, just as ready will the Government of St. Petersburg be to defend the Shah. What parity there can be in the two cases it is for Europe to consider. Persia has only to recall her invading army and to restore only to recall her invading the foreign that has been to solve the first have to solve the first have a recall her invading the recall has the solve that have the recall has the recall has a r cases it is for Europe to consider. Fersia has only to recall her invading army and to restore the final strugger. He was born in the year 1790, and was given special cause of apprenension to his friends until immediately before the final strugger. Rand (15s. for adv.), Rev. S. Avery (40s.) for the Fubric. Dr. at Line a genuine across for B.R.—books sent), Rev. G. S. Milligan (35s. N.S. cur.—for Howard Gay 5s., Phil. Consequently in the sixty-seventh year of his consequently in tion will return to Bombay. We apprehend consequently in the sixty-seventh year of his Lane 5s., Alex. McRae 5s., Jos. Sheedow that by no alledged Treaty can Russia be justified in pretending to hold the Shah harmless Wormseley the other day, when she saw an old Aug. 16th?), Rev. C. Lockhart (new sub.), Wormseley the other day, when she saw an old Aug. 16th?), Rev. C. Lockhart (new sub.), when he is taken in the very act of breaking woman, named Margaret Berry, who had been to John F. Gooden (have written by mai). fish course followed by this country in the war women who delight in the "gentle luxury of are out of the 'Tongue of Fire' again. This for the rescue of Turkey, that we may hope the doing good," stepped up to the poor woman, notice is intended for others as well as yourpublic opinion of Europe will compel our ad- and, accosting her with the words. "You seem self, but we retain the orders and all will be with them for eleven weeks, he was entirely self, but we retain the orders and all will be South. Rev. William Anderson, a colored versary to desist, without our being under the rather fatigued. I will give you a lift," forth-sent.—the others are off by mail), W. Benpreacher of the M. E. Charch, was captured on expensive necessity of sending fleets into the with took up the barrow, and wheeled it a nett (10s. for P.W.), W. S. More (5s. for Crapples are no longer lame after using the

Times, writing on the 8th says :- " The information received by the Persian Ambassador about The New Conferences .- Vienna, Satur- Miller 10s., John Bent 10s., Eleanor Grant the taking of Herat has since been confirmed want of provisions. When the news of the taking of Herat arrived at Teheran, it was celebrated by festivals, which were to have lasted from other sources. The town surrendered for brated by festivals, which were to have lasted three days, but were prematurely interrupted by the death of the eldest prince and heir of the bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and that of the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. 25s.—for the Bolgrad question and the Isle of Servage, Rev. G. Tuttle (for P. W. The movement of the blacks in Tennessee and Kentucky has struck to rectamong the slave-bolders all over the South.—Herald & Journal.

Arming of the Whites.—A telegraphic despatch to the Traveller of Dec. 15, says—4 The despatch to the Traveller of Dec. 15, says—4 The render are from Persian sources, and according people of Alexandria, Wa., have been greatly render are from Persian sources, and according peror of Austria in Italy. No one can now pre
McCarty (for P.W., 5s. for B. Taylor—bks. glarmed, for several days past, in consequence of to these, everything passed in the most perfect dict when the new Conferences will be opened athrestened insurrection among the slaves. The order, and no excesses of any kind were com-

minary were called cut last night, and thirty two fare were agrested at a ball where they were knewled without rermission, against the law of the Sec. Go. Whise has supplied without resultion, and the people throughout the second of the Sec. Go. Whise has a survived at the various embassing that the Papal Government is placed in a difficult with respect to its troops which may produce has been found against any of the sarrow of the state of the sarrow of the state of the sarrow of the state of the patrol of last night, that each piece of property will be fined and whipped for violating the law by attended the last accounts from Nicaragua, General Walker.

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Indiany 178, 264, 10 Amy A., passing or some verification of the Papal Government is placed in a difficult with the last that the Papal Government is placed in a difficult with respect to its troops which may produce serious consequences. Within the last to the taking of Herat. It was on the 26th of October that the town fell into the hands of the Persians. Some details relative to the taking of Herat. It was on the 26th of October that the town fell into the hands of the Persians. Some made at the foot of one of the numerous towers which flank the walks of the town; but in order to reach that spot it was necessary to carry which paper for violating the last accounts from Nicaragua, General Walker.

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Italy.

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OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINA .- The Mancantile house in this town that a very disagreeable fed if they enlist under him. His ambition has occurrence at Canton threatens some further dated Canton, Oct. 17: "On the 11th inst. a flag and registered at Hong Kong, was boarded Walker had laid extensive plans. He was to by the crew of a junk bearing the Imperial flag. Prussia. and four of her men (Chinese) were taken into The misunderstanding between Prussia and Pork, prime, per bbl. \$20 Cubal He looked to the United States for assis. the city, where, it is said, three of them have Switzerland has now arrived at such a serious Sugar, Bright P. R. 57s 6d Insive an undertaking with such small means.— A strong naval force is mustering at Whompoa, it states "France has met with a sincere desire" Nails, cut

of Sir John Franklin and his companions has is too fresh in the public recollection to need repetition here. Suffice it to say, that she got A NEW NICARAGUA EXPEDITION.—We adrift from the frozen regions in which she had miderstand that an expedition is fitting out for been abandoned, that she drifted about a thou-Micaragua, in this city, and that 500 men are eninted, or being enlisted in it. They are mostly by the officers and crew of the American whalof high birth or descent. The immediate destiof the expedition is O,noa, in Honduras, into a United States port. On the part of where they will land, and then proceed to join Congress a very graceful act followed. It was resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives to appropriate a sum of 40,000 dollars to the purchase of the Resolute, with all the armament, equipment, and property on board .the navy-yards of the United States, there to be

The library of the church was saved, as was Great Britain and the Continent reached Spithead. She arrived under American Colours, but as soon as she let go her auchors the English was run up alongside of the American . Sermors will be preached at ensign. Every care has been taken that ingen- Windsor, San Liy, Jan 25, at 10 j. A.M., & 6, P.M. By the Journal de Constantinople we learn uity could devise to replace everything on board Osklaud, that a Persian proclamation has been issued, ac in the same condition as when the ship was The same authority states that the English Resolute, indeed, is, in all probability, as sound abandoned by the Arti: adventurers. The have already taken possession of the Isles of and seaworthy in every respect as when she sailed away from the British shores upon her The Russian troops are concentrated on the last Polar adventure. We rejoice to hear that her Majesty has, by an act of singular grace and courtesy, evinced her sense of the good feeling the Russian intervention will be carried into of the United States. Yesterday she paid a effect as soon as Prince Bariatinski, the Govern visit to the Resolute, and bade Capt. Hartstein

cially informed of the disembarkation of the ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH - The call of 20 per cent. on the capital of £350,000 of the Company A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Konigs- of the cable was commenced, by Kupar & Co, of was promptly met on the 5th; the manufacture berg Journal states that it is understood in St. Greenwich on the same day; and yesterday Petersburg that General Birjuloff, who commands the troops on the Russo Persian frontier, body, Samuel Gurney, T. A. Hankey, C. M. has received orders to enter Persia with 50. Lampson, T. H. Brooking, G. P. Carr, and J. 000 men at the first requisition made by the W. Brett, of London; J. Pender and Jas. Dug-Shah of Persia. At the same time it is said that dale, of Manchester; Wm Brown, G. Maxwell, corps d' armee have been set in motion towards R. Crosbie, E. Johnson, H. Harrison, and C. W. the Austrian frontier. The correspondent then H. Pickering, of Liverpool; and Sir J. Ander says, as a comment of his own on this statement, son, W. Logie, and Professor W. Thompson, of (15s. for P.W. to 390), Capt. Control (to that Russia cannot look on, a passive spectator of G asgow. There are also to be nine Directors 416, 10s.), Jas. Black (to 416, 10s.), Serget.

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH FOR THE PERstria; and that it will not be Russia's fault if new warlike preparations arise.

SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH FOR THE PRESIAN GULF.—Her Majesty's Government bave fault was in this office, not with you—the given their approval to the proposal for laying back Nos. are now sent. The papers to the The Russian organs deny the statement that down a telegraph cable in the Persian Gulf, and other party have been regularly sent, but 0,000 of their soldiers were ready to march to by connecting it with that already laid down in he has forgotten to pay us—he owes 254, to

### France.

day Morning.- Letters from Vienna of the 14th 10s.-please add the fourth and fifth name state the question of holding the Conferences to your acct. just sent: we found them on -Daily News.

the King is Milano. He was an insurcent of By the last accounts from Nicaragua, Gen-eral Walker had hardly ground enough left resisting the first shock, were soon obliged to 1848, and was pardoned in 1852, but entered Joseph Crowe Esq. (204, on bk. acct.—the the army by means of false papers. There had year exp. in Oct.), R. O Brien (for P.W

Khan was to be sent to Teheran. The capture A letter from Madrid of the 6th, in the Siecle, Granada. It must be evident that he has no of Herat will not facilitate an arrangement of says, -" The parting knell of the Narvaez Cabchance of recovering his position, unless he can the difference wich has arisen between England inet is now sounding, and no one here imagines obtain recruits from the United States to the and Persia. Redchid Pacha is trying to settle that the patient can recover. It is positive number of from three to five thousand fighting the affair, and Ferukh Khan had on Sunday that the ministerial crisis has already commencmen. It is said, that between five and six thou last an interview with Lord Stratford de Red- ed. According to some accounts it will be parsand Americans have already lost their lives by cliffe, which did not last less than three hours." tial, and limited to the retirement of M. M. Barzanallana and Urbistondo. Persons, however, generally well informed, positively state that Beef, Prime Ca. the crisis is general, and extends to all the chester Guardian says: "We are sorry to learn Cabinet. They even go so far as to say that trom a letter which has been received by a merGeneral de la Pezuela and M. Beltran de Lis
Coffee, Laguyra, " are charged to form a new Ministry. What betrouble in that quarter of the world. The fol- every eye is that the Absolute party is gaining comes every day more and more apparent to Flour, Am. sft. per bbl. 40s a 41s 6d ground. The Cabinet is in a state of prostration; lorcha (or trading vessel) bearing the British and in every case of difference of opinion, the Duke of Valencia always ends by giving way."

been beheaded. After two days had been allow- point that the first-named Power is said to be ed for explanation and apology, which did not ar- determined to march her troops into the Federal Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 34 rive, the Imperial junk was taken posession of by four armed boats from one of our men-of-war the obstinacy of Switzerland. "On one side," and some of the steamers and vessels of war have to terminate a delicate question; on the other Leather, soie proceeded as far up the river as the depth of water side an obstinacy which is to be regretted—an Codish, large will allow them. Our own impression is that the exaggerated susceptibility, and a complete indifnative authorities will make the required conces- ference to her councils." The Prussian mosion, but, as in former instances, not until the narch seems to be soaded to this step by the devery last moment preceding some threatened termination of the Swiss to try the prisoners, and Mackarel, No. 1, the Neufchatel question may lead to results the THE "RESOLUTE." -- One relic of the many importance of which cannot be estimated. It is THE "RESOLUTE."—One relic of the many importance of which cannot be Louis expeditions which have been despatched in search evident that everything has been done by Louis Herrings, No 1, Napoleon to prevent a collision, but hitherto Alewives, at length reached our shores in the shape of the without effect. Frederick William, so difficult Haddock. Managus, being Costa Rica, Salvador, and stout old "Resolute." On Friday afternoon, at to move in bringing Russia to her senses, is, af Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s half-past two, in the midst of a violent storm of ter all, a very fiery gentleman, who will not herain, lightning, and thunder, she was anchored sitate to "cry bavoc and let slip the dogs of war" Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up at Spithead. The story of the abandonment of when his personal feelings are moved. The Gathis ship and of so many others in the Artic ice zette de France states one important fact, if true Oatmeal, per cwt. 17s —namely, that the policy of the English Go- Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s a 45s vernment on the Swiss question is not in harmony with France. Prussia will do all the fighting herself, and will not ask the Germanic Countries, ation to assist her in the work of bringing the Yarn, Butter, fresh

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30, Friday evening, at Meander. Deputations-Rev. Messrs. Morton, McNutt. England, and Churchill. A. McNutt, Chairman.

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Rev. J. F. Bent (4 new subs .- W. W. discontd., owes 2s. 6d. arrears - he commenced No. 351), D. Starr Esq. (25s, tor P.W.), Capt. Coffin (10s, for P.W.), Wm. Cannavon (5s. for P. W.), Chas. Bissett Yates (to 416, 5s.), Rev. T. H. Davies (tor P.W. 20s -- for W. Allen 10s., Ed. Ouiton 5s., Jas. Smallwood 5s., Robt. Wood 5s., distance of at least a hundred and fifty yards. P.W.), Rev. W. Wilson (for P.W. 80s. - Mountain Indian Liniment. No failure admitted G. Murdock 20s., Isaac Beals 10s., Jacob

accordingly), Rev. H. McKeown (answd.)

# Commercial.

P.W.), Mr. Schwartz, (5s.), Mrs. B. (10s.)

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Dove place.

At Clements, on the 29th ult., by the same, Mr. Alert D. VROOME, to CHARLOTTE M., daughter of the atte Edward Moise of Brigetown.

At Salmon Beach, on the 9th of Oct., by Rev. W. C. eals, Mr. Joseph MILLER, to Miss Margaret WHITE oth of the above named place.

At Palhousie, on the 18th of Oct., by the same, Mr 5s.), Rev. A. McNutt, W. A. B. (10: for

Vin. McDonald, of Esciminsc, County Bonsventure C. E., to Miss Margaret Forbes, of the first named Diace.

At New Bandon, on the 3rd of Nov., by the same.

Mr. Nicholas BATEMAN, to Miss Margaret Ann Good.

both of the sh eve named ploce.

At Bathurst, on the 17th of Nov., by the same, Mr.

Michael McCakthy, Juur., to Miss Johanna Bracket,

FAMILY PHYSIC.

both of the above piace.

At Bathurst on the 23rd of Dec., by the same, Mr. Richard HISTON, to SARAH, daughter of Mr. John Car burg.
At Mill Village, on the 24th ult., by the Rev. F. W.
Moore, Mr. John HAZLETT, to Isabel MITCHELL, both of the above place.
On Thursday Evening, by Rev. A. King, Mr. Wm. NISBET, of Glisgow, Scotland, to Rebecca Ann, eldest daughter of Alex. Houseman, of the city.

On the 1st of Jan., by Rev. S. N. Bently, Mr. Lewis of this city.

At Dartmonth, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Dr.

# Deaths.

At Liverpool, N. S., on the 27th ult , SARAH, reliet peaceful, for, while willing to leave this world at the At Rochester, New York, or an own authority.

ENGLI-H, formerly of this city.

At Newport, Dec. 25, Geralding, youngest daughter of Anarew Anth siv, in the 3rd year of her age.

At Boston, on the 17th nlt., Mrs. Agnes Bishop, aged 76 years, a native of Faikirk, Scotland.

On the 1st Jan., Mrs. Mary Rudd, in the 78th year her age. On Friday morning, Isabella, relict of the late Da on the 2nd inst. CHARLES EDWARD, infant son of Lieut. Soot, H. M. S. Columbia, aged 4 month. On the 1st inst., Mr. Joseph Findlan, aged 78 years. At Keysfield, Truro Road, 22nd uit., Madoarst, wife of James Keys, aged 69 years.

At Dartmonth, Mrs. Jane McGregor, aged 76 years. On Sunday morning, Nicholas James, infant of Nicholas and Sarah Lawrence.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, December 31

Brrgt Velocity, Smith, Turas Island. Schra Inkermann, Kinga, Newtoundland. Laurel, Topsy, and Caroline, Canso. THURSDAY, January 1. R. W. steamship Niagara, Wickman, Liverpool. Brig Kathleen, Green, P. E. Island. Brig Kathleen, Green, P. E. Island.
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John Tilton, P. E. Island.
Isabella, Hadley, Guysboro'.
Minford, Canso; Port au Spain, She burne.

FRIDAY January 2. R M steamship Canada, Lott, Boston. Brigt Annette, Rudolf, St. Jago. Schr Mary, LeBianc P E Island. Monday, January 5. Schr Lunenburg Packet, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

TUESDAY, January 6.
Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston.

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December 80.—Brigt Advalorem, Harding, F W Indies; schr Achiever, Banks, do.

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Sydney, Jan 1-Arrd schr Mary Billiom, Halifax. Barque Voyager, as Hampton Konds, from l'ern m Sonr Lucy, O'Brien, from P E Island for Helitax Bail Legs, Skin Erraphons, Humors of ill kinds, Funples, Biotches, Old Coughs, Lung Diseases, Spitting Blood. It makes the skin smooth, clear and brilliant. It builds up the broken down constitution. It fills the verus with a new and heals thy curren of blood. It makes a new body, vigorous with health and strength.

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Winter is Nature's soft repose From toils and neats of summer day Her mighty vesture, spotless snows-Her counterpanes, the season's gray-Her canopy, the vaulted sky-The north-west wind her lullaby.

Upon her couch, the spacious earth, O'er curtained by the leaden clouds, Her wearied limbs she stretches forth. And Morpheys soon her fair form shrouds She slumbers till the spring's dawn ray Drives from her life dull sleep away.

From soft, refreshing rest she wakes To light of reseate, vernal morn-Her pillowy fantasies forsakes Of wild imagination born. Renewed in strength, she rears again The leaf, the flower, the tender grain.

Winter is Nature's lethargy : Insensate, motionless she lies: She breathes, 'tis true, but passively Her ears are stopped, and sealed her eyes Her mind now bathe's in Lethe's stream : Her past luxuriance a dream.

Winter is Nature's annual death. Succeeding autumn's hoary head; Chilled by the monster's frosty breath, Vitality for e'er has fled; Her cold and stiffened form lies still, The meadow, forest, valley, hid

How deathly pale her snowy face! The rose-blush from her cheek has gone, And vanished all her beauty, grace; Her lake-eyes lustreless and wan : Her summer smiles of matchless bloom Exchanged for blankness of cold gloom

The sun and moon their features veil. And starry host with sable cloud. The doleful wind's sad requiem wail. O'er Nature wrapped in Nature's shroud. Unto her grave at last she's borne, Till breaks her resurrection morn.

At opening dawn of vernal day Kind Nature's slumb'ring dust shall rise, Revivified her lifeless clay By light a d warmth of genial skies : Her vigor, bloom, again she'll share, The tender leat and blade uprear, -Moore's Rural New Yorker.

### Agriculture.

Preparing Poultry for Market.

The fellowing withe found important Torkeys, Goese, and Fawl should be killed by sticking to the neck just behind th ear, or closer to the head with a sharp, small bladed knife, being sure to cut the jugular veia, first having ned the wings together to prevent their bruising themse ver, and hanging them up by the legs with the head down, so that they will thoroughly bieed out and keep the feathers clean. Then scald, being careful not to scald the legs and other parts skin; then see that there is no clotted blood left in the neck, as that will soon spoil and taint the rest of the lowl; and if the head heart."

or get rigid out of shape. In good weather it will require eight to ten hours to cool off fit to pack after scalding.

sure to pack tight, so that the poultry will not shift and bruise in the shipment, as it will receive a great deal of rough handling and tumbling about before it gets to market. Never pack poultry in barrels, as they will be rolled, and that will completewith plenty &f clean straw between, and well filled, will keep a long time, and open per-

poultry buyers, can send their birds to markei. It is ear, while a box of one or two

### Miscellaneous.

The Wit and Eloquence of Curran.

One of the Chancellors who succeeded Lord Clare happened to be displaced by a change of administration. The immediate correspondence of his lordship on the Ro- ever. man Catholic question. "What has sent the chance for away ?" was asked by some one. Curran's happy answer was, "The Epistle to the Romans, my dear."

On the union of the legislatures, the Irish Parliament house was turned into a bank, and various changes took place in the structure, among the rest the interior was gutted, and the very handsome dome taken down. Curlord's activity in carrying the union . ' Ay," his wife. ghoets."

Curran's figure was diminutive, and was

given imitations of his style and gesture. ing it music."

He was asked how a member of Parlia- he sought, lay cold in death below ! ment had spoken. The answer was, "His speech was a long parenthesis." He was asked to explain. "Why," said he, don't of all that medical skill and tenderest care which may be omitted from beginning to two days sail from home.

gentleman [Curran] put him into such dol- papers of Saturday :drum." a " What's that ?" asked the judge, "O, my lord," replied Curran, "a dolthe head arising from a corruption of the Spectator.

throne of God."

particly pounds, and there is nectable to the great furth the system great furth the system of the property of the threshold of the great of the grea

### A Sad Story.

When the steamship Arago came into

wa mest greeting. ran heard of the remark of a celebrated and leapt upon the deck, impatient to class the ors and Bedouin. Both are free and roving facetious lord, that the house looked "like a beautiful form of her who had been pledged in their tastes. Among either you will traiter that had undergone the sentence of to him for years, and who in one short week, rarely find a coward. I prefer here speaking the law." Curren, in allusion to that noble was to crown his happiness by becoming of the wandering Arab as a type of the

remark-a murderer is always afraid of in its most delicate, subtle and spiritual line purity in Ægiris, around Mecca. ness of constitution which so often cuts is irreproachable. He is devoted to the sometimes the object of his own pleasantry short the bright hopes which such rate na- Muses. I have no doubt that Christian The river which runs through Dublin once tures inspire. And it was with the hope knights first learned their sense of honor overflowed the room in which the barristers' that the tour of Europe might restore her to and chivalry among the Saracens at the wigs were kept. Of course, for the day health, that she left her home and frends, time of the Crusades The law of protecthe owners were forced to dispense with them. On a cause being called, the judge and the life which succeeded it, seem to Arabs as is the Koran. The pride of the inquired who was counsel in the cause? have realized almost entirely the hopes of Arab is his birth-right, and dignity is his Curran putting forward his little uncovered her friends and those who were with her natural manner. The Arab is generous, head, said, "What remains of me, my lord!" sent home glowing accounts of the new and his hospitality universal; the guest con-Even his contempt could be graphic. Ou charm which the rose tint of health had lent fers an honor upon his host, and the name

"Imitations!" said Curran, "pooh!—a rat ruved, and from that time the hours were lem passed away; and of its magnificence counted with feverish anxiety. When the regular day of her arrival passed and only a few pilgrim-kissed stones remain.—
The Parthenon, the brightest gem on the Happening to say that he was not surprised at fondness for popularity, "It was a delicious draught;" a grim old lawyer said the never thought so. "My dear fellow," said Curran, "how should you judge of a liquor that you never tasted?"

A barrister was one day bungling a cause. Curran was in agony: "That fellow," said he, "gives me the idea of a man trying to open an oyster with a rolling pin."

He was asked how a member of Parliabrought no signs of the Arago, hurried

you know that a parenthesis is a paragraph could do, sank swiftly down and died, only to her child. She should never laugh at

to the very verge of confession, when he suddenly refused to answer; and, on the judge's demanding the reason he recolled. The present in the suddenly refused to answer; and, on the judge's demanding the reason he recolled. The present is not the following simple notice.

That this short and mountful history, like turns it in nearly the same state, only a particular turns it in nearly the same state, only a particular that the world never hears of little dirtier; a third class is like a jelly-bag, which allows all that is note to near a world.

drum's a complaint common to gentlemen the 3d inst, Miss Annie M., daughter of serves only the pure gem. - Coleridge. of the witness' family; it is a confusion of J. M. Lichaise aged 19 years - N. Y.

ed, each one should be laid upon a clean board to dry, or, in case of heavy ones, hung by the heels till all the animal heat has evaporated. Take notice, never to kill poulity in a damp day, and it is much better to avoid night work. Select a clear, cold sunny day, and do your work out doors, or in day, and do your work out doors, or in day, and do your work out doors, or in the day one, and do your work out doors, or in the day one perjury. Suppose h is founded on perjury. Suppose h distended nostrils—that brow, covered with big drops of cold clammy perspiration. See! how he starts and shudders, and pleads for help, while his bands grasp for a hold, as if his soul were drowning. Now his delirious fancy peoples the apartment with stalking spectrum of the irremand of the i an airy room. Have the birds dry and cool before packing, but do not be them freezs take refuge in the grave, and the last puff of his nostrils sends his soul into annihilation.
He laughs at the idea of eternal justice, and tells you that the grave into which he sinks about the room, he gazes after them, until the country nearly all the time. In sending poultry a long distance be careful that the box is well filled; being vengeance of exasperated justice and the and awful whispers. Then he thinks his He then finely mingled his powerful re- bed a den of shmy snakes and loathsome He then finely mingled his powerful re-probation of the atheist witness with the na-probation of the na-nrobation of the na-nr tural feelings of a Christian jury: "Do terror, as if he would sink into the earth officers, surgeons with the rank of officer, you not feel, my fellow-countrymen, a sort the countrymen, a sort the countrymen that and paymasters. A number of others have anticipated consolation in reflecting upon the religion which gave us comfort in our terrible serpent from his neck, while with fact that most of the Jewish persuasion can dressed an packed in clear, dry weather, early day, enabled us to sustain the stroke one hand he plucks the spiders from his ear. of sffliction, and endeared us to one another; and with the other wrenches from his back their religion, these men are exempt from the sand when we see our friends sinking into the fangs of scorpions. This moment he the earth, fills us with the expectation that too much care cannot be taken in doing it they will rise again; that they but sleep he shricks as if a Lwas let loose upon him! well, and that wel-fatted poultry will also swhile to rise forever? But what kind of ways pay more than the expense of fatten. communication can you hold, what inter- chohes, as if to hide from the gaze of some change expect, what confidence place in infernal visitant, and the quick, convulsive that abject slave, that contemned, despaired of wretch, who acts under the idea that he is only the folly of a moment, that he can not step beyond the threshold of the grave, that that which is an object of awe to the best, and hope to the confiding, is to hom contempt or despair?"

tremor shoots thrillingly to the extremities of his frame. His physical energies at length exhausted, he lies gnashing and quivering upon his couch; and his eye having a phication to the various studies.

Constancy in Adversity.—A young will be that that which is an object of awe to the best, and hope to the confiding, is to hom believing, hangs from his foaming mouth contempt or despair?" that abject slave, that contemped, despayed tremor shoots thrillingly to the extremities

### Select Extracts.

port on Friday last several days behind her THE ARABS - The intensity of the sunusual time, she brought relief to many a shine is reproduced in the Arab eve; the heart which would scarce date to trust it simoon is a terrible symbol of those gusts sel to dream its apprehensions, and yet of wrath which desolate the human sou! .could not forget how but a few short months Luxury and indolence are their characterisbefore, sad eyes were watching for those ties as well as flery tempers, and we are at change of administration. I ne immediate who should meet their gaze no more for a loss to reconcile the one with the other. Our sky, as bright as it is, is not to be com-No wonder then, that when she touch- pared with that of the East. After fif.y ed the wharf, her decks were crowded days of desert travel I left it, fascinated by with eager and happy faces, that kisses the variety of scenes. In its solitude it rewere rife, and manly hands were clasped in sembles the ocean, but its sweet refreshing

Providence leaves none of the desert places Among those who hastened on board was of the earth wi hout some atoning quality. one whose heart, rebounding from the God has breathed upon the desert this sweet depths of apprehension to the summit of and cleansing breath. I could point out serene content, ent wings to his feet as he many traits of resemblance between the sailonce. The Arab dislect, in which the

said he, "no man is likelier to make that Blessed with the perilous gift of beauty Koran is written, is still spoken in its prisphase, she had inherited with it the weak. The Arab is brave, and his sense of honor

Even his contempt could be graphic. On to her exquisitely delicate beauty, to her exquisitely delicate beauty.

At length the day for sailing for home Human Glory—The temple of Jerusa-

him, at what he does that is cunning; never They have her beneath the kindly roof allow him to think of his looks, except to be

judge's demanding the reason, he replied, lies hidden in the following simple notice, which allows all that is pure to pass away, he did not know what he said, the little to be found among the deaths in the city and retains only the refuse and dregs; at this office, the fourth class may be compared to the slave in the diamond mines of Golconda, At sea, on board the Arago, on Wednes- who, casting away all that is worthless, pre-

# Notes & News.

We shall sidd an instance of the forensic coupers of the test in over the neck.

It is a practice of ground the best poulting water, and then immediately not be believe in a memorable trial for high treason, which and then immediately not be believe in desired, and so a memorable trial for high treason, which and seem a clean pump appearance and in which it dressing will make the best look of port, and seem are not not seen to make, and the site of the wines, and the site of the wines.

How to Pack Polltray—As soon as the burds are closured to the wines, and the remains the burds are closured of the terms which and in no case should the certain be distingted, and the criming which mad in no case should the certain be distingted, and the criming which mad in no case should the lad upon a clean board to dry, or, in case of heavy once, honged and sould be done without here are proved the property and the property of the winds are closured of the formatic property gone, and then immediately not could year reduce the property gone, and then immediately not could well the property gone, and then immediately not could will be distingted to the property gone, and then immediately not could will be given for the Wesleyan Methods Sections. It is a property gone, the part of the wesley and the trial gone and the could reduce the partial property gone, and the could reduce the property gone, and then immediately not could will be done on seen to market, and so the property gone, and the could go do condition when kill direct many and papea ance and make a poor bird look well, which is that to be founded upon? I make the property gone, and the property gone, and

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