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Which the Spirit alone can impart. Together we plead for the grace that we no The cross to take up, and sustain; And we pray and believe new strength we re-

To endure tribulation and pain. For each other we care, and our burden we sha

The stronger assisting the weak; The comforts we feel to each other we tell. And our faith is increased while we speak. We sing, and rejoice with one heart, and

Tis a drop from the Ocean of Love : Thus a foretaste we gain of the joys that remain in the house of " our Father" above.

With hand join'd in hand, united we stand? Though legions of darkness oppose; and by faith in the name of the crucified Lamb, We resist, and o'ercome all our foes.

Thus onward we go, and true fellowship know In the holy "communion of saints;" While "our Father" above, in his mercy

Regards, and supplies all our wants. The honours and joys of the world we despise, Not desire with its busks to be fed; These we leave to the men who reject or dis-

To seek for more nourishing Bread. And to die will be "gain," (if we faithful re-

For each one "there is laid up a crown;" And our fellowship sweet, will then be complete, When we all with the Savicur sit down,

is the land of the biest, where the weary can Secure from all sorrow and care : In His fuiness of " joy," without any alloy,

Caught up to eternally share.

Familiar Characters.

A correspondent of the Central Christian Adcocale gives some pen-sketches of characters that are familiar to most persons. We present

Mr. Chestus talks also of being persecuted, and feels that he is an injured man. But I have found that Mr. Cheatus takes advantage of his

is dead head on the road. He went into the meyard not to labor, but to sit in the shade and think the wine, and have some one to wait on him, and keep the flies off him. He cheats his through the church, and feels that he is persenated when plain people express themselves in fire." in plain English, and say that he is a swindler. Let them persecute and take him, and let there be none to deliver him until his soul be delivered from its degradation.

Near skin to Mr. Cheatus is Mr. Gripe. He differs from Mr. Cheatus in this: He aims to be honest in all his dealings, and scrupulously endeavors to keep all his promises, excepting always the promises he made when he joined the church. He has not yet found out that it is (n) needy, and extend his kingdom over all the over her, and leaving her bedaide only long earth, but takes care that he is not used as an enough to take his meals, and pray for the life and dreads the presentation of a subscription give his minister the appearance of being secur, and thus weaken his influence.

of communicating this kind of intelligence to "Can my child see across the river?"

in fact, he claimed that he had been losing mo- comfort me." ever; for he could not have looked more doleful hundred years old,"-Christian Banner. had he at that moment expected the cholera to

attack himself, family and hogs. Another brother of the Gripe family lives in the city. He does a large and thriving business, his family ride in a fine carriage, and dwell in a spacious mansion of upper-ten pretensions, and he talks of the thousands he has made in trade. All his manner of living is of the element type. He has all the signs of being a rich man. He acts and talks and looks like a rich man, and evidently feels rich, and wants others to feel that

he is rich. But when I called upon him for help in church enterprise, his countenance fell at the first statement of the case; the blood rushed to his head, and I was afraid that I had been guilty of bringing upon him an attack of apoplexy. I felt almost ready to apologize for making him and miserable myself. For according to his was the poorest man in the county; and I was He is periodically tormented with the irrepressible conflict of a desire to appear respectably Whenever I am beset with an intolerable over, who is a compound of dunce, dignity and persistence, I send him to Mr. Gripe, if possible; he'll off their leaves in showers, and scattered them point, a gentleman arose from his seat and appoint, a gentleman arose from his seat and appoint around the walk to our room he would preach to make the walk to our room he would preach to ma

Calling the Ferryman.

BY REV. JOHN TODD, D.D. They reached the river the father and his neighbor's ignorance or necessity. When he little daughter, late in the evening. The woods the number of men who survive, in grey hairs bow before the mower's sythe. But come with vain tongues was to themselves like enchanting neighbors ignorance or necessity. When he trades he says, "It is naught," and through which they had passed reached to the straightway when he has sold an article for more than it is worth, or obtained something for less very dark, the woods seemed to render the gloom with a chackle of delight exclaims. "Didn't I shore was here and there a twinkling light in the put it to him," "I guess I came it over him that small scattered houses; while farther off still and full of hope, with whom he started in the He is careful never to assist in paying the they were going. The little child was weary and competitors or his partners in business? In the sexton or preacher; does next to nothing tosexton or prescher; does next to nothing toward building the church or keeping it in order:

coolly avoids contributing for the purchase of the

out with her thus. As they came to the ferry, coolly avoids contributing for the purchase of the Sunday school library; allows the collection box they found the boat over the other side, where the last vestiges of their generation, clinging to the last vestiges of their generation, clinging to the same to the ferry, serves to be stranger to the ferry to the ferr the pass him with the utmost indifference and the ferryman lived. So the father shouted and life just as I have seen a few brown leaves hangneglect, and the claims of poverty, or of the called; but no voice answered; then he would ing on the tree, and whirling in the winter wind vision. But this careful tending can never give thoughts and emotions.—Zion's Herald. missionary cause, appeal to him in vain. He walk to and fro, and speak to his child, and try seems to imagine that he has a free pass to heaven, and that somebody else must pay his again. At length they saw a little light move,

where we are going ! "

composure, as if he were sure of coming off in and he not able to go with her. For days and triamph. He prays God to bless the poor and nights he had been with her mother, watching

Paper, and sights for the good old days, when a away without her waking again; but, just before get along."

Quarter of a dollar was quarterage. He advises the morning watch, she suddenly awoke, with "Cheer up

One of his old acquaintances called to see and am again waiting for the ferryman to come heavenly Father has so much, and gives to each

said. As he was engaged in the delightful task | the ferryman looks dark, I am not afraid of him!" it:

were cwner of all the space above him as well as light here and there, as before, I can see a great

triumphant, survey of his rural Babylon. But ferryman, make haste! Iknow who it is ! It is course. The pool shook its head wisely, and witness and salutation!! ness of his spirit within, -this Arminianism and ance, what a fund of constant and inexpressible while in the estacy of his enjoyment, a neigh- Jesus ! my own blessed Jesus ! I shall be re- with a prudent foresight husbanded all its re- It has been from the first until now the sublime modern Calvinson are almost essentially one. pleasure we should have. bor called for his aid to a benevolent project, caixed into his arms; I shall rest in his bosom !" sources, letting not a drop stead away. " Is my little daughter afraid ?"

We May not Live to be Old.

which our Lord was born. In contrast with the breath and dried it up. giant forms and stubborn lives of trees that, yield- "And what become of the little stream? you giant forms and stubborn lives of trees that, yielding slowly to their doom, look down on the
ing slowly to their doom, look down on the
ask. God saw to that. It emptied its full cup
ther vengeance is eternal; her decalogue is writther vengeance is eternal; her decalogue is writthen vengea graves of many generations, are their leaves. into the river, and the river, and the river bore it on to the stops a moment from her infernal flight, it is stand at the door and kneck." In an appeal to persons are not careful to know correctly what extend beyond a few months; the cold of autumn greet the sun, and the clouds caught it, and the more sanguinary desolation." fane, of man, of his feebleness, of his mortality.

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So, when stripped of all his property, his children auddenly whelmed into a common grave, these dead griefs and his wife a living one, his few friends the "miserable comforters" whose unskilful hands widened the wounds they sought to close an anake Joh: turning to God he plain
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fane, of man, of his feebleness, of his mortality. The brimming cup. God saw to it all; and the brimming cup. God saw to it all; and the brimming cup. God saw to it all; and the brimming cup. He is toothless and crooked, and altogether of an unsavory countenance. He seldom there of an unsavory countenance. He seldom there of an unsavory countenance. He seldom the feely, never ran dry. And if God so blessed the fountain, will be not also bless you, my shades, he steals forth from his haunts of retirement, and, with a tongue as smooth and deceptive as the serpent who deceived our first mother, if you give freely as you have received?

Be assured he will."

on the spot." A very good sentiment in its place, there would fly from city to city—but every poor scripture. The writer knows a great Sunday School man, who once at a meetmum's!!! Thank God, we are authorized to say that Jesus is in Baltimore; but he is not improvement, enforced his remarks by adding, 'As liberal, and a dread of the expense. I never unskilful hands widened the wounds they sought Be assured he will." want to ask his pecuniary help to a worthy en- to close, so spake Job : turning to God he plainwant to ask his pecuniary help to a worthy enterprise again. I would rather visit the hospital tively expostulates with Him, crying, 'Wilt thou terprise again. I would rather visit the hospital tively expostulates with Him, crying, 'Wilt thou be ended to be a specific and for 2". Thus also spiritual Growth, or the Oak on death." and run the fisk of being attacked with all the break a leaf driven to and fro?" Thus also diseases, from the measles to the small-pox. spakethe prophet who saw a picture of man, his Whenever I am beset with an intolerable bore, sins and sorrows, where the wind at the close of Whenever I am beset with an intolerable bore, sins and sorrows, where the wind at the close or who is a compound of dunce, dignity and persistant this into old age no records so refreshing as the sweet

half of them. Of all our race nearly half die in are call and draws all its elements to a stern, inflexible, infancy, and are torn from a mother's bosom to lie wood. But they have no depth of root, and in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood his raighty arm a manufacture wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. Another large prometric wood have I hid in the cold arms of death. days grow short, and fruits grow mellow, and mantle, as he hath strode through the forest, profoundly deep. Far away on the opposite where the boys are who sat by him at the desk king kept its rocky throne. Storm after storm were the bright lamps of the great city whither race of life; where the guests of his board, his strong as to-day. What hath been its nourish-

heaven, and that somebody else must pay his again. At length they saw a little light move, and the base of faith this survey, these bills of line, and heard the moving of the boat. Nearer and fair, and heard the moving of the boat. Nearer and and heard the moving of the boat. Nearer and and heard the moving of the boat. Nearer and mortality, present nothing melancholy. An dweller npon the hill. The pouring rain and the moving of the boat. Nearer and an inization of the religious world, and even of the noise came across, and the travellers another expression of early deliverance, and if in the survey, these bills of dweller npon the hill. The pouring rain and the roaring tempests have provoked the oak into a strength unknown by the tallest boaster of the another expression of early deliverance, and if in the survey, these bills of dweller npon the hill. The pouring rain and the roaring tempests have provoked the oak into a strength unknown by the tallest boaster of the another expression of early deliverance, and if in the survey, these bills of dweller npon the hill. The pouring rain and the roaring tempests have provoked the oak into a strength unknown by the tallest boaster of the another expression of early deliverance, and if in the survey, these bills of dweller npon the hill. The pouring rain and the roaring tempests have provoked the oak into a strength unknown by the tallest boaster of the world and heard the moving of the boat. Nearer and a local very survey.

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"Well, my child?"
"It's very dark, and I can't see the shore where we are going!"

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The churches throughout the kingdom that have to sea when their ship was in sight of land, wide, and awaiteth the combat with a fee worthwere we are going!"

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The churches throughout the kingdom that have to sea when their ship was in sight of land, who seed to sea when the churches throughout the kingdom that have the churches throughout the kingdom that have the churches throughout the kingdom that have the churches throughout the churches throughout the kingdom that have the churches throug sighbors in business, and sponges his way, and we will soon be over, and then soon to be envied than pitied who, by an early death, the tree are locked together in the awful conflict. way, and we will soon be over, and then soon to be envied than pitted who, by an early users, and we will soon be over, and then soon to be envied than pitted who, by an early users, and so rows of this but soon the oak, triumphant, casts his dark and it is natural that these should find expressible, assume the name of its founder, and Spursely. world? Like birds of passage, they just light on it, rest for a little while, and then, as if they lit, rest for a little while, and then, as if they lit, rest for a little while, and then, as if they lite are thus put into circulation. But we are bound a sect. He is certainly showing much of West little whose light, and makes the orb appear are thus put into circulation. But we are bound a sect. He is certainly showing much of West light, and makes the orb appear are thus put into circulation. "Oh, I wish we were there, father I"

Slowly and gently the boat swung off in the stream; and though it was dark, and the river stream; and though it was dark, and the river wing and soar up to heaven. Viewed in this asseemed to run fast, they were carried safely over, pect, but for the cold, the cruelties, the hunger, king. seemed to run fast, they were carried safely over, and the child soon forgot her great fear. In a the wants and sufferings which springing to a Nor is this all; in that dreadful struggle with God in connection with an eternal purpose, yet short time after they landed, she reached her large extent from parental vices, account for the short time after they landed, she reached her lange extent that partial that there is no trace of what was once confound-home, where loving arms received her—where circumstance, there is nothing melancholy in the branches, and sent his great roots farther down ed with Arminianism—namely, that Pelagianism home, where loving arms received her—where the month of all born, die under five years of age; leaving with light. On the bosom of love she rested, with light. On the bosom of love she rested, and the childs and terrors passed away.

Some months after this, the same little child such as the child same little child she chil of the impossibilities to be stingy and be a Some months after this, the same little child had come to another river, deeper, and the same time. Even in this nine-When she first came near it, the air seemed cold, their salvation, and where interests of the highno root in themselves. Some gale of temptation the air, and when even the seraphic Fletcher of is to hear a sailor, just saved from a shipwreck. he an accomplish what millions have tried to darkness covered it, and all seemed like of persecution shall mow its path through a formula failed in every case. For six thousand darkness covered it, and all seemed like which not one in a hundred of them shall ever which not one in a hundred of them shall ever which not one in a hundred of them shall ever 40, and failed in every case. For six thousand and darkness covered it, and all seemed like which not one in a hundred of them shall ever rest of such men. But it is on the hill of Zion of England, rushed into the arena with "scales" fered! There are no battles in the late war that

The Mountain Stream

"It is not much, but it's all that I can well

"Cheer up, Brother C., God sees. Trust guarter of a dollar was quarterage. He advises the morning watch, she suddenly award, when the preacher to say nothing whatever about his the eye bright, the reason unclouded, and every him. 'Freely have ye received, freely give.' on the hill.—Gilead. salary, especially in the pulpit, as that would faculty alive. A sweet smile was playing on the He that watereth, shall be watered also himself.' 'God loveth a cheerful giver.' How ab-Father. I have come again to the river-side, surd to be drooping, desponding, when our

price of cattle had fallen ; his crops were likely of my Psalm, 'Though I walk through the valley crowded to its brink and threw out their shell calm, poverty's birthright, laborer's only rest! biographical series is specially referred to as con- one is reading them, and take up the time that to be light, and times were hard, and sure to be of the shadow of death I will fear no evil : for tering branches over it in the day of adversity, Nothing has such a hoard of antiquity in it taining "sketches of the character and public might be spent in learning to read the wenderharder. He was going to build a new barn; Thou art with me; thy rod and thy steff they for it brought refreshment and life to them; and Nothing contains in it such a history! Nothing career of Wesleyan worthies and labourers, in- ful volume that God has written with his own finin fact, he claimed that he had been losing moomfort me.'"

the sun peeped through its branches, and smiled draws along with it such a glory! Nurse of cluding John Nelson, one of those martyr-like ger and opened all around us.

And thus she crossed the dark river, made like complacently upon its dimpled face, and the virtue, seal of truth! The household's richest men who had to face the flercest opposition and short hours. I found a new application of the a silver stream by the presence of the blessed birds sipped its silver tide; the flowers breathed patrimony, the nation's noblest safeguard! The mob violence in the early days of English Me- not know anything certain. They have a faint wise man's words. "Riches take to themselves Redeemer. The father and mother wept, but their perfume upon its bosom, the flocks and pledge of peace, the fountain of intelligence, the thodism, and Gideon Ouseley, once a bigoted idea about a great many things; but know so litwings and fly away." I came very near feeling joy and sorrow mingled in their tears. They heards lingered by its banks, the husbandman's strength of the law! The oracle of instruction, Irish Romanist, but who, with amazing power, the positively that they take no comfort in their corry for him as he recounted his losses and could almost see the golden gates open to receive eye sparkled with joy as he looked upon the the ark of mercy! The patent of our manhood's among the Celtic population gathered at fairs learning. They catch at a word, without underfailures, and miserable prospects. And when I their loved one; and they then understood the emerald line that marked its course through his looked in his face I was more troy led than words of the prophet, "The child shall die an fields and meadows; so on it went, blessing and sanctified perfection! The glory of religion, the story of old," in their and his native Erse tongue, "Can you speak German?" said a gentleman blessed of all.

> tilential. The thirsty cattle put their lips to it, scending upon it. The oaks live a thousand years. The yew and turned away without drinking. The breeze reaches a much greater age : a churchyard stopped and kissed it by mistake, but caught among our Scottish mountains boasting one, spethe malaria in the contact, and carried the ague cially mentioned by Humboldt, under whose through the region, and the inhabitants caught green canopy we have sat, which flourished in the it and had to move away; and at last the froge days of Solomon, and stood white with snows or cast their venom upon it and deserted it, and hoar frost, a mighty tree that Christmas eve on heaven, in mercy to man, smote it with a bitter

Pragile and fading, these are often nipped in the sea, and the sea welcomed it, and the sun smiled upon some kindred rock to what her fang for sinners, at the conclusion of his sermon, he rethey pretend to know. You have heard of the literal to the sea welcomed it, and the sun smiled upon some kindred rock to what her fang for sinners, at the conclusion of his sermon, he rebud; they are easily crushed; their life does not upon the sea, and the sea sent up its incense to keener rapine, and to replume her wing for a marked, "If it were announced in the daily pathe is their death, and the snows of winter is their wind caught the chariots of the clouds and bore Rev. George G. Cookman, in one of his celeshroud. For these reasons a leaf has been a them away, away to the very mountain that gave brated platform speeches, described Bigotry as what an excitement it would create! How highfavorite emblem with poets, both sacred and prothe little fountain birth, and then they tipped "A little old man, who has grown gray in inily favored the people of Baltimore would esteem man hauls down the American flag, shoot him

the Hillside.

Now, it came to pass that, as we came forth ing persecuted, because every body knows that no man can be a Christian without having his iniquities like the wind have carried as away."

> life is past. The woods retain their foliage till Yea, I have seen the storm, wrapped in his black begets littleness, bitterness and hate. fields ripe to the reaper's sickle, but how small and the trees did fall before him at grass doth

ment. Still there is a ministry beyond all this. sions:"-The rain, the hail and the driving gale, yea, the long, cold winter of trial, are all required to

It is not to be forgotten that the Wesleyans were

Who ever thought of being interested in grass
before Christmas, Her Royal Highness observed

Day of Heaven on Earth him. It gave Mr. Gripe immense satisfaction to show him about his farm. He talked largely of "Does it seem dark and cold as it did when what could be a world of sin! long before he was called away by death, Dr. wery much amused at his request, and wondered show him about his farm. He talked largely of "See that little fountain yonder, away yonder There would be no pause for consideration, no Bunting, in familiar conversation, at the time what could be said about a grasshopper that they what could be said about a grasshopper that they its soil, his flocks and herds, his fine horses and splendid swine; and spoke with great elation of the girl, Her Highness desired her to of silver through the tangled thicket, and spark- thee, He had never given to us the Bible, the earnest, expressed his thankfulness for the full teresting could be told about him. The Profesfeeling, of his sagacity and success in money. here. The river is not black, but covered with ling like diamonds in its healthful activity. It Gospel, the Spirit! We salute thee as thou testimony borne by Charles H. Spurgeon to the sor, who knew all about his subject, talked to the remotest idea who the beautiful condescendmaking, and proudly pointed to the solid facts floating silver. The boat coming toward me is hurrying on with its rippling song to the river. comest to us in the name of the Lord—radiant great doctrines, especially that of the true subas proof positive of the truth of what he had seems to be made of solid light; and though See it passes a stagnant pool, and the pool hails in the sunshine of the articles, the a nastion's achieved work—marching downward in the track of time, a pillar of refreshing cloud been most surely believed amongst us, but which grasshopper had become like a new world just work? The girl modestly confessed that she work? The girl modestly confessed that she in the track of time, a pillar of refreshing cloud been most surely believed amongst us, out which a sequentiance, he held his head high, as if he "Oh, yes! but instead of the little twinking to the river to bear this drop of and guiding flame, interweaving with all thy either were, or seemed to be, challenged, dislight new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and more, and would have been pleased to have an said it was done very nicely, and finally drew were comer of all the space above him as well as light here and there, as before, I can see a great this discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and space above him as well as light here and there, as before, I can see a great this discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and space above him as well as light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and space above him as well as light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and space above him as well as light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and promise, until honoured, denied, or ignored by a new and light new beams of discovery and pr only surpassed by his vast expectations for the it's full of light. Ah! I hear music, too, coming a backward spring, and we shall have a hot leave all alone, while she went. letture. He swelled with enthusiasm, and was softly over the river; sweet as the angels could softly over the river; sweet as the angels could self-before the summer; depend upon it, you will need it your self-before the summer is over.'

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Bigotry.

Phillips, the eloquent Irish orator, in one of his speeches, thus personified Rigotry: " She his address) is vivid to this hour." heart, and cannot feel; when she moves, it is in wrath; when she pauses, it is amid ruin; her prayers are curses; her communion is death :

no man can be a Christian without having his liberality enlarged, without a soul of expanded benevolence. He feels that he is persecuted by the vulgar world because it calls him "Old Tight-fist," "Old Skin-flint." This is natural persecution.

The ear highly wrought pictures, but they mode and perfect a complete gospel manhood.

The ear highly wrought pictures, but they do not exceed the truth. It is the most ruinous of all superstitions, whether in religion, or in another we do not. Most leaves live out all their days, but not many men—few men, the half of them. Of all our race nearly half die in and draws all its elements to a stern, inflexible, and draws all its elements to a stern inflexible, and the truth. It is the most ruinous of all superstitions, whether in religion, or in another we do not word of God. Perhaps the word of God.

But there is a kindred evil. It is pain conceit.

Dean Swift has said,

spare," said Mr. C., as a benevolent claim was cause the human tree to grow. Every conflict among the most earnest founders, and are to this hoppers! You have laughed at their sudden a young girl of singularly delicate and refined spare," said Mr. U., as a benevoient using was to pass holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, horror of a sermon that calls for money, holy horror of a sermon that calls for money, horror of a sermon that calls for m etly, and it seemed as if her spirit was to pass everything is so high, I hardly see how I am to and its stout roots far down to grapple and to send its stout roots far down to grapple and to send its stout roots far down to grapple and uniforms they wear, but you evidently fatigued and faint.

The Princes Kindly told by Such, said my Guide, is the sermon of the oak O Sabbath !--needed for a world of innocence of Methodism. Well do we remember how, not about it. The young people of the class were understands their merits, had desired should be -without thee what would be a world of sin! long before he was called away by death. Dr. very much amused at his request, and wondered made upon the Mathine. Interested in the "Can you see any one on the other bank of the two proper the two p

custom of the Church of God ! S ill the out- Up the foregoing the Methodist Recorder The dively stories we read in the hundreds of

"Soon the midsummer heat came down, and goings of its morning and its evening rejoics! remarks, A summary is given of various classes books prepared for children, all are very well in How pleasant and sweet, when together we meet, poor! His hogs had died with cholers; the word weet while the stream. But the trees it is a day of heaven on earth! Life's sweetest into which the tracts may be divided, and the their place; but they only give pleasure while watch tower of immortality. The ladder set brought many trophies to the Saviour's feet to a young person. "No sir," was his answer: "And where was the prudent pool? Alas, in upon earth, and the top of it reacheth to Hea- We have seen years ago, this remarkable man "but my brother plays on the German flute." he its inglorious inactivity it grew sickly and pes. ven, with the angels of God ascending and de- (deprived of the sight of one eye through popu- added, greatly to the amusement of the questionlar violence) stand up thus on a platform in the er.

Incident at a Revival.

On Monday evening, January 29th, Bro. J. pers that Jesus Christ was stopping at Barnum's, his favourite text in the Bible, repeated at the how rapidly you would rush to see Him, and top of his voice, the stirring order of General he endeavors to sow arrows, firebrands and door of that poor, miserable, wretched sinner's the good Book says, birds of a feather should heart—He was knocking there all of last night, flock together. Bigotry is the legitimate offspring of Ignorance so that you could not sleep; you tossed about. What we know of the Bible we should cerand Arrogance. Persecution and Censure are restlessly from one side of the bed to the other, tainly know correctly. Memory will bear down dreams of doing good."

"Brethren, I have been a very great sinner, and friends, will be relieved of tediousness, and even rendered delightful, by recalling portions of

The interest still continues without abate-We have often met men, the music of whose ment; to God be all the glory—pray for us.—ever we learn, let us be positive about it; so Corr. Prot. Meth.

Spurgeonism.

The Rev. M. C. Tyler, in the New York Independent, delivers himself as follows on " Spurgeonism : "-" One word about Spurgeonism in general. Silently, but rapidly, within this great sect in England, and covering all the land with meadow with a river, will be drawn up by the its network of moral power, there is being formed sun next morning and the day will be bright. a distinct body of Spurgeonite preachers—ener-getic young men trained in Spurgeon's college, bigger and increase very fast, especially before and in constant communication with the 'Head clouds breed high in air, in thin white trains, like locks of wool, they portend wind, and pro-

General Miscellann.

night. The same loving father stood hear her, distressed that his child must cross this river, distribution of England, rushed into the arena with "scales" level. There are no battles in the late war that the gospel oak doth grow to the best advantage in hand to "weigh Calvinism" therein, and protage. The dew of grace and the warm beams nounce it "wanting"—the impersonation for the those in which your father or brother was engag- Princess Alexandra, which admirably illustrates of the heavenly sun are needed for its develope- time of that line of Collins Ode to the Pas- ed, and which they tell you about, as if the her domestic habits, her amisble disposition, and dreadful fight was going on over again under kindness of heart. Crossing the hall of Mari-

ent. blessing and rejoicing in its wings. Never has it unfolded without some with God, adoption into his family, and the wit. us were introdued to us as a personal acquaint

open air before a great crowd in an Irish town, A Cambridge student when examined upon and the recollection of his figure and face (to the inspiration of the Bible, was asked "what say nothing of the truly Hibernian union of hu-connection he remembered between the Old and mour and pathos, of boldness and tenderness, of New Testament?" He answered, "That only one then came to his racollection, and that was the fact that Peter out off the ear of the prophet Malachi." He had an indistinct recollection of Malchus, the servent of the High Priest, whose

that, when persons apply to us for information, it may be like looking upon the face of a good watch, they may learn the exact truth.

On the Weather.

Mists .- A white mist in the evening, over a Clouds .- Against much rain, the clouds grow the minutize of Spurgeon's manner of speech, proud of their connection with Spurgeon's name, signs of a frost, with hail, show or rain. If

wesleyanism has its peculiar views of doctrine, and it is natural that these should find every many intelligent Baptist ministers think proba-

whitish or ill-defined; or at night, if the moon and stars grow dim, and a ring encircle the former, rain will follow. If the moon looks pale and dim, we expect rain; if red, wind; and of her natural colour, with a clear sky, fair weather. If the moon is rainy throughout, it will clear at the change, and perhaps the rain return. Wind.—If the wind yeers about much, rain is pretty sure. If in changing it follows the course of the sun, it brings fair weather; the contrary,

An English paper tells a little story of the borough House late one afternoon, a few days

was drawn up by Dr. Candish, the Calvinist, and have never thought of finding real pleasure in The Princess kindly told her to sit down, askyet was heartily endorsed by Jabez Bunting, the studying the habits of a grasshopper. Prof. Ag. ed her errand, and discovered she had brought foremost among the ministers, and by saintly assiz, of Cambridge, told his class to bring a home some little garments which had been or-Thomas Farmer, one of the most prominent and grasshopper into the lecture room with them, and dered for the children, and which the Princess, best beloved of the laymen of the Conference he would spend the hour of recitation in talking who is much interested in Sewing Machines, and

The Princess lang the bell, ordered a hottle of wine, some biscuits and oranges to be packed and brought to her; meantime she had asked the wondering, bewildered child, for the was little more, where she lived, and took down the address upon her tablets with her own hand. She then gave her the delicacies, which had been put into a neat little basket, and told her to.

That whereas the Academy at Sackville, originally erested by the late Chas. F. Allison, Esq., has recently been destroyed by fire, this Board of Trustees feels called upon to acknowledge with deep humility the chastening Hand of Almighty God in this afflictive event; and at the same time gratefully to record the fact that no life was lost, and no personal injury sustained at the time of the calamity.

That this Board has heard with great pleasure.

On Christmas morning, into the clean apartment of the invalid mother, and her astonished and delighted daughter, was borne a handsome sawing machine, with a slip of paper, on which were the words "A Christmas Gift from approbation of the action of the Executive Com-Alexandra."-See Sewing Machine Advertise-

Obitaaro.

MRS. ALLEN, OF MONCTON, N. B.

who have been waited upon; and while confidence of this memoir was happily awaken the subject of this memoir was happily awaken the subject of this memoir was happily awaken to a sense of her lost condition. This awaken to whom application will yet be made, entertains a famine of beet. Notwithstanding, there is no the hope that the heavy loss sustained, will, by the writer from Rev. xiv. 11. Soon after this is company with many of her youthful associates, in more necessary than ever. prayer for mercy. Speedily a covenant keeping God answered her. The Spirit of adoption was sent into her heart, crying, " Abba Father." The love and peace of God filled her soul "The new song was put into her mouth, even praise to God." She professed faith in Christ, and at once united with the Wesleyan Method gent study of the Scriptures, to be the better be such Committee. That as soon as the Building Committee shall head waters of the river Witham, which flows qualified for their discharge. A large measure of the Spirit of Christ was soon imparted to her. Meek, gentle, and amiable in disposition, the graces of the Christian character shone with graces of the Christian character shone with this dark world than that which she was wont to for hesitancy as to the path which Providence gently attended. The Sabbath School was her new and advancing prosperity. So well is our delight, as it afforded a favorable opportunity of College succeeding, as to leave no ground for be faithful, until declining health compelled her sary as a first class Institution for the efficient to desist. For five months she was confined to training of young ladies, the future wives to desist. For my months and water with and mothers of the Provinces—has now openrapid strides; but patience and submission characterized her gentle spirit during those dreary couragement, an era full of hope and promise. days and months. Some weeks before her death It is now admirably conducted, and is rising in she felt the necessity of a more copious baptism public favour, as is manifest in the considerably of the Spirit to prepare her to do and suffer the increased number of its pupils. Had the two Divine will. While waiting, as did the apostles Academies and the College been in a less prosof old, it seemed as if a light shone around her, of old, it seemed as if a light should add the might have been embarrassed in their with the love of God, and tees might have been embarrassed in their Nottingham road over which the turrets and deemed that have gone up from the earth shall no language could describe. Her children were felt it incumbent on them to he sitate as to the at once surrendered, perfect resignation to the course to be adopted, until the Conference should Divine will followed, so that if her life had been have had opportunity of carefully weighing the at her own disposal she would have said, whole affairs of the united Institutions. But at her own disposal she would have said, whole affairs of the united Institutions. But tops of which the magnificent valley of the house.) We are commemorating the memory of these givings show that the honest Jew was in the found." (See Obed Chute in Messenger 28th manifestation of God's love and favor she refermanifestation of God's love and God's manifestation of God's love and layou and removal from the Conference a vote of want of ward over Cold Harbour Road, where immense work. We want to have Methodist preachers, red when dying. In that trying hour, when confidence and removal from their post of real fields look as if their hedges were trimmed with as the bishop told us, thunderers, and yet polishface to face with death, she could hardly believe confidence, and removal from their post of resit was death, she said she was easy, no pain, ponsibility. Fully to replace the building lost only a strange recling as if something was stealing her breath. Not the slightest fear or doubt, delayed all action until after midsummer, would but full of peace and triumphant faith—she said, have involved the loss of an additional year, to "I shall soon walk the golden streets of the New the serious injury of the Institution. We can-Jerusalem" - addressing the Saviour thus, not doubt what the opinion of the Conference "Thou hast redeemed me, and washed me in thine own blood," apparently talking with we question the loyalty and liberality of our peo-Jesus, until language failed.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1866.

Mt. Allison Academy to be Rebuilt A Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Mount Allison Institution was held in the College Hall, at Sackville, on Wednesday 21st and Thursday 22nd ult. There were over eleven members of the Board present, a good attendance, considering the season of the year, and the state of tra- Mount Allison, in their various positions in life, ing how the poor Curates and Clergy of the welling at that time. All the circumstances con- will have ample opportunity of creating a widenected with, and arising out of the loss sustained by the destruction by fire of the Male Academy building, were as far as possible considered, and dents of the Male Academy; the ladies also have the measures adopted by the esteemed Principal and by the Executive Committee in the emergency were had in review. The whole proceedings of the Executive in the matter, received the entire and cordial approval of the Board, and every evidence afforded of deepest sympathy with Dr. Pickard in the very trying exigency in which

the recent disastrous fire had placed him.

Halifax, Fredericton, Westmorland, &c., with be a grand success. To every one of our readers sermon to the world. What a pulpit! the sinkthe view of ascertaining what amount might be we may be permitted to say, We cannot afford ing ship. What an audience! 200 souls in full relied upon for rebuilding the Academy, and the to dispense with your services. Your self-de- sight of eternity. What reporters! that remresult of such application as reported by the nying liberality in this matter, will have its ap- nant of the escaped crew; the old Tory and several deputations to those places, afforded gra-propriate reward. Remember the motto, ONE High Church Standard, the political thunderer, tification and encouragement to the Trustees, as AND ALL. fully warranting the belief that a general and vigorous effort throughout the Provinces would be successful in obtaining means for placing the Institution in as good a position as it occupied previous to the fire. The very general and hearty sympathy and interest of the public in our great Connexional loss, and the spirit of liberality evoked under the circumstances, indicated the path of duty so plainly in regard to future operations, that the Board could not hecitate in the work of rebuilding without being greatly derelict in duty, and thereby rendering themselves unworthy of the confidence reposed in them, and of the responsibilities entrusted to their charge by the Conference.

The various weighty questions submitted to mediately the promise of the help necessary to place our Educational work on the best possible basis. The Board requested the President of the Carfernance of Christian laymen. the Conference to proceed to Newfoundland, to 2. Moved by Rev. J. B. Logan, A.M., Presand if possible, also, in some of the other prin- Shannon, M.P.P. cipal Circuits, our Edu stional necessities. Other so as to complete the Subscription Lists without delay. The following resolutions, inter alia,

That whereas the Academy at Sackville, ori-

put into a neat little basket, and told her to the this Board has heard with great pleasure take them to her mother. President of the Institution for carrying on with-

further action as is necessary to be taken at the

Died of consumption, at Moneton, the 18th of Feb., 1866, Eliza, beloved wife of the Rev. Fredericton, Halifax, Sackville, &c., and de-Feb., 1866, Eliza, beloved wife of the Rev. Freeduction, Hallax, Sackvine, and described a considered, william Allen, and only daughter of H. F. and berality shown by the friends of this Institution of a Circuit is it?" Connexionally considered, are the sins of the people. God's hand is upon Isabella Connell, of Woodstock, N. B. In youth who have been waited upon; and while confi-Grantham is a third or fourth rate Circuit, but "the roast beef of old England!" We have been she presented herself as a penitent seeker of at the present time more necessary than ever.

That the thanks of this Board are due, and a better Circuit. My Superintendent, Rev.

God's people. Deep and pungent was her sor-God's people. Deep and pungent was her sor- St. John, for the very liberal offer to appropriate Martin Jubb, is a man of expensence, and very tow; clear her apprehension of exposure to the use of his beautiful grounds for the purpose kind. We keep a good horse and gig, all exDivine wrath, and earnest and importunate her of a grand Bazaar in aid of the Mount Allison penses being met by the Circuit. We are in Academy Building Fund, and that his offer be town alternate Sabbaths. Our town chand

That the Rev. Dr. Pickard and B. Lingley, Esq., be a Committee to acquaint Mr. Reed of the acceptance of his offer, and, in conjunction them are not visited above once a quarter by with Mr. Reed, to make all necessary prelimina-ry agrangements for carrying out this undertak-

sts, and was an ornament of that church until she joined the church triumphant. On the 12th of Dec., 1855, she was united in marriage to the writer. Awars of the multiplied duties of her new position, she sought, by prayer and a dilinew position, she sought, by prayer and a dilinew position, she sought, by prayer and a dilinew position. The calculations of the state of the control of the sought, by prayer and a dilinew position, she sought, by prayer and a dilinew position prayer properties.

their own lustre. But in the bosom of her From the foregoing resolutions it will be perfamily as a christian wife and mother she appeared to the greatest advantage. Her patient, doubt as to the course which they should purloving, and cheerful spirit spread peace and sue, nor as to the duty of the Methodist Conhappiness through the domestic circle. Seldom nexion in these Provinces on the subject of happiness through the domestic states itself in Academic and Collegiate Education. All room the first Agricultural Engineers in the world.

They manufacture agricultural implements for this dark world than that which sac was would have our Church to pursue in her Education implements. This is a good sign for Egypt. year. All the means of grace peculiar to the tional enterprises is removed by the fact that our year. All the means of grace peculiar dili- Institutions had fairly entered upon a course of the land of Egypt." The Hornsby's establishmending the Saviour to the young. In distrust in the minds of the most cautious of its this department of christian labor she sought to friends. The Ladies' Academy also, so neceswill be as to the action of the Board ; nor can ple at large in sustaining, in this hour of special necessity, these important interests of their Church; and in this confidence the appeal for their generous assistance is confidently made.

The expression of those who have shown the dist of the Provinces should be proud to take a ways and means of supporting a third minister. part. The arrangements which have been made Of course one important feature of that meetwill afford opportunity for all to render their ing is, "A Dinner!" Our English Methodists measure of assistance, as inclination and ability can do nothing until they have dined. If you may dictate. Very much will depend upon the cheerful co-operation of our ministers in their several spheres of influence; and on their favor and aid we largely calculate. The Alumni of spread interest in behalf of our project.-Nor should such effort be limited to former stu a sphere in which they can operate advantageously, and though the time for the contemplated Bazaar is not far distant, vet by the aid of the malny, the help which our fair readers can furnish will be very considerable indeed. There is no necessity to wait for the organization of local committees, but let all who are generously disposed toward the Bazaar enterprise, at once commence may see in the public press. Our highly esteem-The appeal made to the public is St. John, to ply their fingers diligently, and the result will ed and lamented Draper has preached a noble

Tract Society Meeting. A meeting to present to the public the opera tions of the American Tract Society in this Province, was held in Chalmers' Church on Tuesday evening of last week, his worship the Mayor presiding. After the reading of an able report by the Rev. A. McBean, the Society's Agent in Nova Scotia, and interesting addresses by two mity. There is now no doubt about the pestiof the Colporteurs, resolutions were presented and ably advocated by several gentlemen as

lay before our generous friends in St. John's, byterian Minister, Seconded by Hon. S. L.

Resolved, That the waste and destitute parts brethren were appointed for ther portions of of our land greatly need such aggressive labours with the wishes of the Trustees in this respect, so as to complete the Subscription Lists related to the more and important auxiliary to the work of the

Resolved. That we pledge ourselves, by our mpathies, our prayers, and every other avail-e means, to aid the Society in prosecuting its cortant work in our Province.

Letter from Rev. J. Brewster. penses being met by the Circuit. We are in town alternate Sabbaths. Our town chapel seats 1100 people, and is well filled. We have the Ministers. The country chapels and societies That a Building Committee be appointed of no advantage to the town. Could my Supt. dist, and somewhere up a miserable back-yard ment of the Messrs. Hornsby, who are among the first Agricultural Engineers in the world. There is yet to be " An altar unto the Lord in ment pays £800 per week in wages to mechanics, travellers, designers, &c. The gentlemen of the firm are all Wesleyans. Many Class Leaders and Local Preachers are in this monster establishment. I do not know that Grantham is noted for any thing else, save its Malt and opinion of some of your readers. The routes to our country appointments are most agreeable At whatever point of the compass we leave town. the scenery is one of inimitable beauty. Wheth-

North Road running between London and York, is an unbroken charm. Our country friends people are hearty in all they do. These Lincolnshire Methodists eat, and drink, and pray, and preach, in the heartiest possible manner My sabbaths among them are days of holy festivity. I am delighted to inform you that we

shall be able to report an increase in our sociemost laudable and liberal interest in rebuilding the Academy is, that in this work, every Methowant an English Methodist to do something extra, do not argue the point with him, ask him to dinner! One gentleman has sent in a round of beef for the occasion. It is astonish-Church of England look in upon these Methodist dinners and envy us! Give my love to Mr. and Mrs. Brettle, and tell them how much and how well they are remembered in this circuit. It was from Grantham circuit that Mr. Brettle was called out by the committee to take Newfoundland. Grantham sends greeting through me. It is a particular enquiry among the country friends, "Is Brother Brettle useful and does

he get plenty to eat?" I have no connexional news, beyond what you The Times, and the infidel Telegraph! What a chapel for such a sermon! the stormy heavens and ocean into tempest tossed! And above all, how quickly the Reaper overtook the sower of seed! For 48 hours he sowed the seed, how

many a ripe sheaf did he gather, which quickened and grew, and shelled quicker than Jonah's The Rinderpest is becoming a national cala lence walking in darkness and the destruction wasting at noon-day. 1100 head of England's finest beeves are falling every day! Last Sunfollows:—

1. Moved by Rev. Geo. W. Hill, Rector of St. butchers were slaughtering 30 head of plague—

Paul's, seconded by Rev. Dr. Pryer, of Gran
ville St., Baptist Church.

That it is a cause for thanksgiving

day while I was preaching in Grantman, the butchers were slaughtering 30 head of plague—

bishop in the sense of a prelate—(we have hishop in the sense of a prelate—(we have bishop in the catalogue of excuses for not giving to do is almost endless. But this law meets every will tell you so far as order and rank in the Church case.

Gladstone and Gladstone and case of a prelate—(we have bishop in the sense of a prelate—(we have bishop in the s The various weighty questions submitted to the Meeting were made matters of grave deliberation, which resulted in simost every instance in unanimity of judgment. It was deemed indispensable that the whole of our Conference bounds should be canvassed at the carliest period, for the purpose of securing immediately the promise of the purpose of securing the purpose of securing the providence, the providence of the promise of the providence of the provi ligrature. "We have been too severe upon the Greek poets;" "they are among the chief educators of man." Homer and David! Sophocles and Isaiah! Paul and Socrates! These are the men. Not that we have leaned too much the whole range of Methodism poor normal to the page of his carefully away so that he should away so that he struggled long before a sailor and he struggled long the reach Lord's Day let a certain part of your earn notice of this through the immersionist organ to the beam and the beam and picked the rope to pull the beam and the struggled long before a sailor and he struggled long the reach Lord's Day let a certain part of your earn notice of this through the immersionist organ to the beam and picked the rope to pull the beam and picked the r ligrature. "We have been too severe upon land already discard—just fall back upon this each Lord's Day let a certain part of your earnare the men. Not that we have leaned too much in the whole range of Methodism, north, south, to Paul, but we have been too severe upon the east and west—and nobody, not even the most tive merits, and when considered deserving, a bards of Venus and Vulcan! This is the Pantheism of our Rulers in Church and State. As here are multitudes of powerful, aggressive, en- the weekly offering. you read Gladstone's Chancellorship address to ergetic christians. How are you to explain the ... The law is flexible. "As the Lord has pros-

rest of my friends, you will say I have forgotten er comfort than I could ever do on the Atlantic words, by saying, I remember you and many take my supper, go to rest, rise early, and take dear friends, when my pen lies idly on my desk. a heavy day on Monday. We have no winter. "In labours more abundant," must be my apology. I have seen a few snow-flakes, but the fields are "In labours more abundant, must be my apolicy. I have seen in January as in May. The plough The Financial Obligations of the ration. the choice of my circuit to the Committee, but and the spade have not been stopped as yet this mittee in this painful emergency, especially in the choice of my circuit to the Committee, but and the spade have not been stopped as yet this the choice of my circuit in the Committee, but and the spade have not been stopped as yet this principal Circuits in the Commexion towards the rebuilding of the Academy, and also in culling friends knowing of my coming home, had made son. The hedges and trees are putting forth friends knowing of my coming home, had made son. The hedges and trees are looking as

this extraordinary Meeting of the Trustees for the consideration and determination of such quainted with the fact, and the contest was be- beautiful in the depth of winter, as your gartween Nottingham and Grantham. I am in the dens in the midst of summer. Still there is midst of many old friends, and riding over old much disease and death. The mortality of our fields of labour, within an hour's distance by large towns is alarming. The dissipation, the railway from my father's house. "What kind eating and drinking, rioting, and drunkenness

I remain yours affectionately. JOHN BREWSTER. Grantham, Lincolnshire, Feb. 15, 1866.

Dr. McClintock on Methodism.

The Centenary meeting recently held in Paul's church, New York, was one of great el thusiam. Speeches of the highest order were delivered by the Bishops who were present, and are very small, and financially considered, are by other leading Ministers. We copy an extract from the address of the Rev. Dr. McClintock.

THE MEROISM OF THE OLD PREACHERS. "The history of our past is full of its heroe full of its martyrs-I mean not merely the glous past of our country for the last three or ur years, but the past of Methodism, for, sir eace has her victories, and her heroes no les enowned than war. We have them, and they are the early Methodist preachers of our history. Stevens will tell you of them in his book, The Centenary of Methodism, which I hope you will all read. All the elements of romance are gathered there. What are those elements? Daring, personal courage, the spirit of adventure, boldness in facing peril, strange incidents, odd occasions and situations—all these you will find in the history of early Methodism, tracked all along it. the world. They sent into Egypt £10,000 value I say you shall find the gravestones of our heroes Oh, what wonderful preachers they were, those early Methodists! I am speaking of them now simply as preachers, not as theologians, but as orators. I am not an old man, though I am anperanuated. I am young, and yet am old enough to remember the eloquence of some of the men who almost began Methodism in this country. legion of the church of God,' and we'l he may Breweries, questionable establishments in the They were orators of God, whose sermons were thunders, which, when once let loose into the moral atmosphere of the world have vibrated there ever since, and shall continue to vibrate there to the last syllable of recorded time-nay er we travel on the Milton road, past the beau- sir, they shall go on propagated into the etertiful domains of Harlaxton Hall, as far as the nal harmonies of the last triumphant gong before lar object. Then there were the trespass offerundulating lands of Croxton Park; or on the the throne of God, when the voices of all the relings, sin offerings, and half shekels of the sancwhere Noblemen's seats, and pearl-green parks reigneth! God grant that we may be all there of what remained another tenth for the Temple less, a tenth of the Temple of what remained another tenth for the Temple less, been them; if the produce of the fields; and to the attention of the "very many other families," besides immersionists, in which it is hoped abound; or over Great Ginerly Hills, from the to hear them! ('Amen' from all parts of the and the poor. A careful summing up of all this gem (of a theological Catechism) will soon those men, and we are trying to perpetuate this the habit of consecrating, at the least, one-third February. work. We want to have Methodist preachers, of his income to God. comb and brush, and their farrows drawn with ed and powerful. A Methodist layman said a lady's pencil,—wherever we ride, the scenery (speaking not of our schools, colleges, or theological seminaries) : 'I want my children educatare very hospitable. The visit of the Minister ed in the Methodist church, and I want them is an interesting and important event to the taught by a Methodist minister, and I want them play of liberality unparalleled in the history of

> whole thing in a nutshell. I can not add any- the usual time. Some provision must be made thing to it or take away any thing from it. "I have made a little exposition of Methodism. goods, and parted them to all men as every man but I see it will be too long to present in full. I had need." That it was voluntary is evident sum it all up in one or two sentences. As to its from what Peter said to Ananias, who had withtheology, it takes the old theology of the Chris- held part of the price of his land :- " Whilst it tian church, but it takes one element which no remained was it not thine own? and after it was othar Christian church has dared to put forward sold was it not in thine own power? why hast as a prominent feature of theology. In ours it is thou conceived this thing in thine hear! ? thou the very point from which we view all theology. hast not lied unto men, but unto God." We Now listen, I want that to be understood. Know- find, then, that while the Patriarch honored God ing exactly what I say, and taking the full re- with the tenth of his substance, and the devoted ponsibility of it, I repeat we are the only church Jew gave a third of his income, the early Chrishistory, from the Apostles' time until now, tian under the fresh, burning impulse of a sanchat has put forward as its very elemental thought tified, heart, virtually offered his all, occupying the great central pervading idea of the whole the same elevated position with the poor widow book of God from beginning to end-the holiness who, in casting "two mites" into the Lord's of the human soul, heart, mind, and will. Go treasury, far exceeded the princely offerings through all the confessions of all the churches the rich; for "She of her want did cast in and you will find this in no other. You will find that she had, even all her living."

ponses of 'Amen.')

METHODISM AND APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION.

even some of them that blame us in their books We come now to the New Testament law and writings. It may be called fanaticism, but benevolence. Said the Apostle Paul, in addressdear friends, that is our mission. If we keep to ing the Church at Corinth :- " Now concerning that, the next century is ours, if we keep to that, the collection of the Saints as I have given order the triumphs of the next century shall throw to the churches of Galatia, even so do ye. Upon those that are past far in the shade. Our work the first day of the week let every one of you lay is a moral work—that is to say the work of ma- by him in store as God hath prospered him, that king men holy. Our preaching is to that, our there be no gathering when I come." thurch agencies are for that; our schools, col- 1. The law is general. There were no pecu leges, universities, and theological seminaries are ar circumstances surrounding the Church at Corfor that. There is our mission-there is our glo- ineth which made the command of the Apostle

churches and ministers in the church, but by a 2. The law is individual. "Let every one of succession—which is simply and purely a mate-think their case an exceptional one, when a call rial and tactual one—of a certain class of officers is made for the accomplishment of some benevoin the church. I say that our church is a perapostolic idea. Now, when you read books which family; another has made a purchase of land;

liberality ?-they are viewed upon their respecbigoted High Church or Catholic, can deny that favorable response is met from the proceeds of

pulled Paul by the skirts, and said, "Gently determined to choose the weak things of this uil- Paul! Don't be so hard upon these men! They are not idolaters in the true sense, and are by no means so superstitious as you think."

"How do I the Rayland?" In climate is superior to the American. At least it is suiting my health. I am doing more were and wife greater comfort than I could ever do on the Atlantic

you. Facts are stronger than words. It is, sea-board. Instead of lying down on the sofa therefore, of no use to apologize and waste after preaching, unable to sleep or eat, I can From the Christian Guardian.

Church. THE OBLIGATION ASCERTAINED.

The true and proper solution of the question:

-Are the members of the Christian Church under obligation to consecrate a portion of their substance to the service of God? is not only important but urgent. It is important, because the obligation ascertained, the exercise of benevolence will depend, not upon mere feeling, excited by an example of rivalry, or an address solemn obligation to give back to God a portion of what God gives to him, and neglects or refuses to fulfil the obligation, he rot only suffers. of his support.

1. The obligation is recognized under the Parigrehal Dispensation.

We find the Patriarch Abraham returning of God. And this is not recorded as an act of extraordinary aberality, but simply in accordance wish the recognized custom of those times.

There is also the example of Jacob. A wanto Padanersm. Forming a temporary pillow of appeared to Jacob and blessed bim, and, on and will give me bread to eat and raiment to put on: of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee." Twenty years following the occurrence of this strange but interesting scene, Jacob returned to the abode of his ancestors rich in all the elements of permanent wealth and why? Jacob had honored God in the faithful consecration of a tenth of his substance; and God had honored Jacob by blessing and prospering him, in all probability, beyond his nost sanguine expectations.

2. The obligation is recognized under the Jew

sh Dispensation. It is commonly believed that the devoted Jew as accustomed to give a tenth of his income to God. A careful examination of the many claims upon the Jew discloses the fact that his yearly offering to God was on a scale of far greater Stevens calls them in his book, 'the thundering liberality. There was the ransom for his first-There was also the first gatherings of his harvest, estimated at one-sixtieth; and the corners o his fields say another sixtieth. Then whatever dropped from the hand in reaping was left for the poor; and once in seven years the lands were allowed to produce spontaneously for a simijoin with the voices and the trumpets of heaven seventh year. Then came the tithe for the in the final alleluia, for the Lord God omnipotent Priest, a tenth of the produce of the fields; and

3. The obligation is recognized under the Christian Dispensation. When the Holy Ghost came down in power

upon the multitude who had met together to elebrate the feast of Pentecost there was a disfamily. Such dinners and suppers for quantity to look up to that minister as I look up to mine. the Church. Thousands were pricked to the and quality we rarely see in America. The Your children can not get inspiration from your heart and made happy in the love of Jesus, and preachers unless they are educated. That is the their stay in Jerusalem was protracted far beyond for their temporal wants. Then it was that they who had property "sold their possessions and

ry-there is our power, and there shall be the more applicable to them than to others. In fact, ground of our triumph. God keep us true. (Re- before this, the order had been given to other churches, for the Apostle says, " As I have given order to the churches, of Galatia." It certainly "Our Methodism as it stands is a perpetual was designed to be universal in its application rotest against an idea which has been the curse and there is no reason why it should not be f the church for many generations, namely : equally binding upon the Churches of this day that the Church of God is progagated, not by as it was binding upon the Churches of another the succession of truth nor by the succession of day."

are under obligation to consecrate a portion of their substance to God. In another communication we shall consider the extent of that obli-J. H. STARR

Grimsby, C. W., Feb. 3, 1866.

For the Provincial Wesleyan Misrepresentation

MR. EDITOR,-Your valuable paper has ever been the medium of disseminating truth among Mr. Elias Bennett, its many readers in these Provinces. A question Mr. Owen Anderson. is now before the public, and especially the young It is urgent, for if the individual is bound by probed to the bottom, and fully investigated. We ask, whether, in this age, when the world demands vigorous thought and clear light, in opposition to sophistry, we as a denomination the Church are crippled and paralyzed for want the world, and to the minds of Wesleyan youth, Mr. Jehiel Peck, junr. the idea, based upon a play of words, that our learned founder, the Rev. John Wesley, entered into, and gave countenance to the exclusive Mr. George Roseby, We find the Patriagch Abraham returning dogmas of men, who failing to find their belief in the Scriptures of truth, have been forced to make a new Scripture, in which to insert it, thus drawing off from the society of Protestant Christendom, and citting down by the side of Roman Mr. Joseph Hawks. Catholics with their Douay version, the Moham- Miss Jane Buchanan, derer from home; he reaches Haran on his way medans with their Koran, and the Mormons with Joseph Smith's Bible! What concord had Miss Janet Kelly, Mr. Jacob Cleveland, the learned and pious Wealey with such wild Mr. Nehemish Stevens heard to sleep. In a vision of the night God chimeras as the dipping of men in the tongues Mr. Oliver Rinnie, of fire, the dipping over head and ears of the awaking, he vowed a vow, "If God will be Pharisees, and all the Jews three or four times a with me, and will keep me in the way that I go, day, and the dipping of the Israelites in the Red Mr. M. Smith, Sea? Any attempt to connect his name therewith we can regard in no other light than a direct insult offered to the intelligent Wesleyan body. We do not find fault with the immersionists b lieving these things, but we will not permi them either to think or to insinuate that with the absurdity in the New Version, we have had anything in common from the days of Wesley to the present time. The object of Dr. Cramp's " Catechism " is

to uphold immersion, and with the usual inconsistency and effrontery of such publications, i bears upon its unblushing face, as mettoes, three quotations, -one from St. Paul, one from the Rev. John Wesley, and one from Dr. Watts. We dare affirm that each of these, while cunningly made to speak for dipping, has no more to do with it, than with close communion. Paul's words are-" we are buried with Him by baptism, into death." Now if the Apostle meant born son, and also the first fruits of his flock. soater baptism, then he preached baptismal regeneration, and if Dr. Cramp believes that water baptism is here meant then he also must believe in baptismal regeneration. But Paul's reference here is to the baptism of the Holy Ghost, by which we are spiritually buried to the world. techism of water baptism, he has either been baptismal regeneration ! We commend this fact

> Mr. Wesley's note upon the above passage in Romans, " buried with him'-alluding to the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion"has been selected for motto number two. New in the note on Colossians ii. 12, where are the same words, "buried with him," Mr. Wesley's commented upon. There is nothing in the first note clearly appears. He that I have to condemn myself for the says-" the ancient manner of baptizing by im- nothing in them that I retract-and if the mersion is as manifestly alluded to here, as the circumstances happened again, I won!" other manner of baptizing by aprinkling or pour those passages, and it God gave may ing of water is, Heb. x. 22." By reference to a more burning indignation would Hebrews x. 22, we find the Apostle using a atrocities which have cast a fould figure taken from the Jewish ceremonies, where character of English governors Of the information obtains by the Str of both sprinkling and washing obtained a place. respondent the following is an exact and the note here is, "All our conversation spotless and holy, which is far more acceptable to God, than all the legal sprinklings and washings." many were executed was made of a lim This sets the matter at rest at once, and conclusively shows that the Apostle in Market at the Market at the Apostle in Market at the Apostle in Market at the Apostle in Market at the Market at the Market at the Apostle in Market at the Market at sively shows that the Apostle in Mr. Wesley's were ranged in a row along this bound estimation was using a figure of burial into death to necessity. The prison to the world by the baptism of the Holy Ghost, mount a temporary scaffolding comto the world by the baptism of the Holy Ghost, by which it was accomplished, such figure having been taken not from Christian, but Jewish baptism. And to make assurance doubly sure, as to Mr. Wesley's meaning, we have his own words respecting this passage and its bearing upon christian baptism in his treatise on the subject—
> "It is true, we read of being buried with Christ in baptism. But nothing can be inferred from were very great. After the barries were very great. in baptism. But nothing can be inferred from men were very great. After the such a figurative expression. Nay, if it held several minutes in the contortion exactly, it would make as much for sprinkling sailors jumped upon their shoulders them by the legs, and broke thermal as for plunging; since in burying, the body it tried prisoners, among them Minister not plunged through the substance of the earth, Gospel, the relatives of those who were but rather earth is poured or sprinkled upon it."
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> And again his words are—"It is highly probable that the Apostles themselves baptized great
> numbers not by dispring but he was being a large instant death. Mr. Gordon was compared instant death. numbers not by dipping but by washing, sprin- to witness several executions was martyred, Ramsey, and I griew some officers, taunting him with the cert

kling or pouring water." Dr. Cramp's allusion to Mr. Wesley having some officers, tauning him with the cerevised these notes in 1788, is rather unforturevised these notes in 1788, is rather unfortu-out before all the other prisoners when nate for himself, as he undertook in a previous Grant, of Stony Gut or Morant Bay, w letter to explain the meaning of the note in Romans, by Mr. Wesley having dipped a child eighteen years before the volume of notes was published, but now by his own showing, he skips not merely eighteen but fifty for records.

Grant, of Stony Gut or Morant Bay, we to death. Ramsey led him forwards dered Mr. Gordon to look at the catorical tures of Grant. 'Look there,' said him torwards.' not merely eighteen but fifty-two years, allow- to that end you will certainly come ing in all this time between youth and old age, don with that perfect meckness which are of colors of colors and old age, no change of opinion or growth in judgment.

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is however a very fit and consistent commencement for this "Catechism."

We have now placed this subject so clearly before the public, and especially those who possess Wesley's works, that we are in a position to make our next advantage of the day state. sess Wesley's works, that we are in a position to make our next advance. We now publicly demand from the Course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the Course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the Course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the mand from the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him if he did not have the course of the day sent and said to him it have the course of the day sent and said to him it has a sent and said to him mand from Dr. Cramp that he expunge the care of Gordon, he would not have be words—" Buried with him —alluding to the ancient manner of baptizing by immersion."

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I have only to add, that if Dr. Cramp denies the existence of Jewish Proselyte paptism at the time of our Lord, he places himself in opposition to the testimony of the places himself in opposition to the testimony of the proselyte paptism at the cause of the poor, and whose side desiring a better future for the country! I almost forgot to say that the country is almost forgot to say the country is almost forgot to say that the country is almost forgot to say that the country is almost forgot to say that the country is almost forgot to say the country is almost tion to the testimony of such men as—Maimo-nides, Lightfoot, Calmet, Witsius, Schoettgen, Buxtorf, Wetsteid, Bengel, Wall, Hammond. Gordon! Even woman's natural the young Oxonian Divines, we cannot but be delightfully impressed with the fact that Glad-founded by no bisher, nor by any missionary to give, not because another does so, not because anoth ministry.

3. Moved by Rev. E. Botterell, of the Methodist Church. Seconded by Mr. Jas. Farquhar.

Hill, or it is very certain that he would have by a poor wandering Irishman—as if God had prospered him." Oh, what pricely offerings Jewish Mishna.

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Sir Henry Storks having invisipentalin facts of importance to communicate, to communi Parliamen ward and give their testimony, then in in an enormous influx of volunteer winess House of Ass the tales of horror recited by the por per quite equal in atrocity any deeds of olders Numerous petitions press Miller for aid to open Fourch Mr. Blanchard on Confeder One woman testifies as to nine of her neigh being hanged in Paul Bogle's Chapel another corrowful woman tells of seven misconversations took place on lands, St. Peter's Canal, and her family having perished, every one of in entirely innocent of crime. He are pleased to in general. In reply to inqui bers on the question of notice that in the British Hong Commer Prov. Secre'ary informed Mr. Bright repeated the assertion Government measure on presented; that having obta the Jamaica horrors, made by him he leading principle which to Sir John Pakington delivered a menuin tion, they were anxious to acteristic of party purposes and so manual party politics, and would les of the Superintendent of Ed to Mr. Bright, that he drew from the in a tleman a most severe and withering reliant great imp under the existing School school Education of the Proour of this country. Sir John Palana in Committee passed th pronounced a solemn censure on the labor made by Mr. Bright, but the hon gentle Birmingham closed his reply with the remarkable utterance :- "I tell the ma gentleman, that in all the public speeds he

Mr. Townsend, member took his seat. The Wind Railway Bill passed its third presented petitions from Shring fish weirs, and on estable. Mr. Miller presented petit gow on location of railway Mr. Archibald asked for apailway also alled attentions. ever made-and they are not a few, with the knows there are no passages in these special to which I will to my last hour more adhere than to those which the right hon gentleman is railway, also called attenti for Light House at LaHave School Commissioners age scription with asses ment

> Bills for incorporation of read a second time. Mr. petition from a ferryman for and brought up again the Cape Breton." Mr. Blancha tion for aid to build a bric river; Hon. Mr. McFarlane ment of militia law, Mr. S. 1 repeal of the Act uniting the bodies, Hon. Prov. Sec'y drivers for damages on accou Report of Immigration Agen table. Agents had been app Liverpool, Glasgow and Dubl formation to intending emigrations presented petition for the Peggy's Cove, and Mr. (

s for aid for a bridge. Petition was presented for Yamouth and Digby counti Breakwaters, one by Mr. Coff modation to Cape Negro Islan 8. Campbell for an additional Cape Canso, Mr. McLellan a from Folly Village to Acadia ther for a ferry frym Londond Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the tab relating to the protection of th of the aprogation of the Re negotiations on Reciprocity urged on the Government to steps, in connexion with the ot protecting our rights. He said upon the fisheries as forming ju of our territory as the land itsel on to refer to the recent negotington, and approximately the said the said that the said upon the s ington, and expressed the opin gates must have themselves bet that the propositions they had been accepted.

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on the enormous expense that ary for the protect protection would not have to whole coast. If we could p fishermen navigating the straits amount of trouble and expense The fishery that it was nece tect was that on the coast of Ca fall of the year. He believed t even without the assistance Government, could efficiently grounds that were valuable, and hee from the encroachments of Mr. Miller did not know h prevent the navigation of the St the Americans, but no doubt if one most effective means of pro eries would be found. He co-for a moment that the Imper would stand by and allow wha rights to all investments. rights to all intents and purpose foreigners. He remember

ne old steamer, the Devastat keep several hundred America in Port Hood for some weeks believed that one or two steame, ally perform all the work that w as far as this Province is concer The Hop. Prov. Sec'y, remark the most influential journals of the had greatly changed their tone sals had been rejected. He hope now exhibiting itself would and ald preclude the necessity of taken for the protection of our r a special committee, which was the following were appointed, Archibald, Atty. Genl., Annand

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Parliamentary. House of Assembly. TUESDAY, Feb. 27.

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THURSDAY, March 1.

Bills for incorporation of Coal companies were read a second time. Mr. Bouring presented a petition from a ferryings for increase of salary, and brought up again the cry of "justice to Cape Breton." Mr. Blanchard presented a petition for side to beild a bridge across Wallace in the cry of "justice to Cape Breton." Mr. Blanchard presented a petition for side to beild a bridge across Wallace in the John Mr. Mr. Brainen one for an amendment of militia law, Mr. S. McDonnell one for a repeal of the Att uniting the two Presbyterian bodiss, Hon. Prov. See'y one from omnibus with the creation of Light houses are peal of the Att uniting the two Presbyterian bodiss, Hon. Prov. See'y one from omnibus with the Agent was laid on the black Agents had been appointed in London, Livespool, Glasgow and Dublin for affording information to the creation of Light house at Peggy's Cove, and Mr. Churchill one from first of the Cunterly of the Council.

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Cape Canso. Mr. McLellan a petition for road from Folly Village to Acadia Mines, and another for a ferry frym Londonderry to Maitland. Hon. Prov. Sec. laid on the table correspondence relating to the protection of the fisheries, in view of the abrogation of the Reciprocity Tresty.

Atty. Geal. made explanation respecting recent Auy. Geal made explanation respecting recent negotiations on Reciprocity. Mr. Archibald urged on the Government the duty of taking steps, in connexion with the other Provinces, for protecting our rights. He said that he looked upon the fisheries as forming just as much a part of our territory as the land itself. He then went on to refer to the recent nogotiations at Washington, and expressed the opinion that the delegration of the persons, who had previous thousands are said to have joined the service since Thursday. The same paper has a report on good authority that negotiations are now in progress in Washington to obtain from the United States Government the recognition of Ireland as a belligerent power.

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Mr.-Miller did not know how far we could prevent the navigation of the Strait of Canso by the Americans, but no doubt if it were possible, one most effective means of protecting our fisher for a moment that the Imperial Government would be found. He could not suppose for a moment that the Imperial Government would stand by and allow what were Imperial rights to all intents and purposes, to be violated by foreigners. He remembered the time when one old steamer, the Devasfation, was able to keep several hundred American fishing vessels in Port Hood for some weeks. He therefore

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JUDGE WILMOT .- The St. John Globe says that His Honor Judge Wilmot has leave of ab- our

STEAM -The New Brunswick has commenced April, one of which is expected to call at St. Andrews during the season. TEMPERANCE .- The Visitor announces steps

in progress for the formation of a Ministerial Temperance Alliance in St. John. A meeting for the purpose was called, to be held in the Methodist School Room, Germain St. N. S. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - The

Royal Gazette contains the following appoint-Numerous petitions presented arbour, one by W. A. D. Morse, Esq., to be Marshall of the life for aid to open Fourche Harbour, one by Blanchard on Confederation. Lengthened Court of Vice Admirality, in place of Hugh Hart

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Head Quarters, Fenian Brotherhood, PROVINCIAL BUILDING. -The contract for New York, March 1, 1866.

BROTHERS,-The hour for action has arrived, the Habea Corpus Act has been suspended in Ireland, and our Brothers are being arrested by hundreds, William Gordon (a stroke of the cat) with this sence for six months, and will spend that time in trembing prisoners crouched before the man trembing prisoners crouched before the man trembing prisoners crouched before the man trembing prisoners. And yet this person ower at once, and in God's name let us start running between St. John and Boston. Two for our destination. A.ds.—Brothers.—Help for other boats will be on the route by the first of God and Ireland.—God Save the Green. JOHN O'MAHONEY. All circles of Fenians are requested to meet

in their respective Halls and Armories on recript of the above order to take action on the NEW YORK, March 2, p.m.-Col. O'Maho-

ney's call to the Fenians was responded to by largely attended meetings of all the circles, which were held last night. WORCESTER, Mass., March 2 .- The Fenians Massachusetts are on the slert. The news by

ernment will propose the suspension of the Ha-beas Corpus Act in Ireland, an announcement which was received by the Commons with loud and general cheering. This is what is called the steamer last night caused great excitement. Major M. S. McCounell, State Centre of Massachusetts, has issued a call to the brotherhood in the State, to be ready for immediate action. NEW YORK, March 3 -Colonel Roberts, one

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We presume Mr. Sommerville can have nothing to despatch of yesterday, says that at the Feton despatch of yesterday, says that at the Feton acceptance is a say against "close communion." According to his idea the term Ana-baptist should not be applied to Anti-pedo-baptists, not so much because it is a protection would not have to extend over the wisnomer, as in his view, immersion is in no acceptance. Maximilian with any troops required on condition that they be incorporated into the Mexican army and the expenses paid.

Diplomatic relations have entirely ceased between Russia and the Papal Court. SI ! : : LETTER "A" FAMILY SEWING

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to Irame an oath which can be taken by all members of the house, without distinction of sect or creed. In the new oath the first part of the oath of allegiance will be retained, and the other perts discarded, and thus the oath taken alike by Protestant and Catholic members, will be assimilated.

On the 16th ult., at Maitland, Hants Co., N. S., Mrs. Eliza, widow of the late Mr. Isaiah Smith, aged 33 years. Her end was peace.

At Horton Bluff, on the 20th ult., Annie Louisa, daughter of Charles E and Harriet A. Rathbun, aged 6 months.

At Window, At Window, and Warden, aged 80 years. Her end was peace.

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The London Times says:—The new Reform Bill will consist simply in lowering the franchise in boroughs to £6, and counties to £15 occupation: It seems Earl Russell acts on Mr. Bright's advice, resolving to stake the existence of the Administration on the success of the bill. We cannot suppose the Government believes such a bill will be accepted as a settlement of the Reform question. The conduct of the Ministry on Reform seems to show that they are themselves conscious that they are settling do *n. All other matters in Parliament pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government and the associated as a settlement of the Reform question. The conduct of the Ministry on Reform seems to show that they are themselves conscious that they are settling do *n. All other matters in Parliament pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government and the suppose the Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Government pale before the announcement made in both Hoses that Gove

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s said that there will be other victims."

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.—The Royal as-

sent had been given to the Bill suspending Habe-as Corpus In Ireland on the night of tha 17th;

-many more arrests are expected.

-upwards of 100 arrests has been made at

ber of persons who hold, or have held, commissions in the army of the United States, and who abound in the hotels and taverns of all the principal towns of the sister country.

The Freeman's Journal says the formidable character of the Fenian conspiracy in Dublin features of the feniance of the feniance of the features of the featur

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His Excellency, by the advice of the Council, has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Hugh Kerr to be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands in the County of Annapolis.

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HALIPAX, Feb 24, 1866. Notice to Mariners.

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lice about one of the Fenian factories, or to be about to give information. If this be so, it is the first blood shed by the Fenians. The Govmatch. Reduced to less than cost price. Muffs ernment has offered £200 reward for information from 39 each, imitation Sable from 4s each. EDWARD BILLING.

leading to the arrest of the murderers. The Times correspondent says:—"There is no doubt of the fact that it was Clarke who gave the information about the armoury in Loftus-lane. It Very painful intelligence comes from the Cape d Hope. The war between the Boers and the Basutos was virtually at an end; but want and famine—had succeeded. The dis

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The One-Eyed Servant. BY JEAN INGELOW.

-New York Examine

Do you see those two pretty cotages on oppo site sides of the common? How bright their windows are, and how pretty the vines trail over them! A year ago one of them was the dirtiest and most forlorn-looking place you can imagine, and its mistress the most untidy woman. She was once sitting at her cottage door with her arms folded as if she was deep in thought, though, to look at her face one would not have house!" supposed she was doing more than idly watching

shees down at the heel; the little curtain in her glass; and what a sweet smell of hawthorn?" casement, which had once been fresh and white, had a great rent in it; and altogether she looked poor and forlorn.

when all on a sudden she heard a little noise, like stitching, near the ground. She looked down, and sitting on the border, under a wallflower bush, she saw the funniest little man possible, with a blue coat, a yellow waiscoat, and red boots; he had got a small shoe on his lap, up something in his hand. and he was stitching away with all his might. "Good morning, mistress !" said the little

man. " A very fine day. Why may you be looking so earnestly across the common ?" "I was looking at my neighbour's cottage,"

said the young woman. cottage it is too! Look's thriving, doesn't it?" "She was always lucky," said Bella (for that was the young wife's name); " and her husband is always good to her.

good husbands at first," repeated Belta, reaching me." being married on the same day; and now I've so you shouldn't take cold?" nothing, and she has two pigs, and a"-

ter," interrupted the cobbler ; " and a Sunday Ida." to my knowledge, a handsome silk handkerchief waan't sick so much ?" max, with three rows of blue glass buttons, and a pretty happy child, after all-for I had a great about it, as I could do nothing. And he remarka flitch of bacon in the chimney, and a rope of many kind friends to amuse me." onions."

"O, she's a lucky woman!" exclaimed Bella. den upon it." continued the cobbler : " and a stories, and-" fat baby in the cradle."

and husband, letting alone children."

"Why, mistress, isn't your husband in work?" asked the cobbler.

" No he's at the ale-house." "Why how's that? he used to be very sober.

can't he get work ?"

" His last master wouldn't keep him, because he was so shabby."

is he not? Well, as I was saying, your neighbor thrives wonderfully; but no wonder! Well, I've nothing to do with other people's secrets;

do. Pray tell me why it's no wonder that she said-" should thrive ?"

"She has a servant, I say," repeated the cobbler-" a one-eyed servant-but she pays her

"Do stop one minute," cried Bella, urgently; " where did she get her servant?"

"O, I don't know," said the cobbler; " servants are plentiful enough, and Polly uses ber's

well, I can tell you." "And what does she do for her?"

"Do for her! Why, all sorts of things-I der, and the baby's."

lucky woman, and I always said so. She takes es from both uncle and sunt for the poor little in the end. I went to sea sober, soon had a good good care I shall never see her servant. What child, who was much more frightened than hurt, chest of clothes, was respected wherever I went, have only one eye ?"

stitching busily; "they are all so—one eye apiece; yet they make a very good use of it, and Polly's servant has four cousins who are blind—

"Can you tell me, Ida," said Mrs. Lowe the dirty work that drunkards are often forced to do on board a vessel. But more than all, and better than all, I, have learned to love the Lord Jestone blind; no eyes at all; and they sometimes need her, if my little girl is going to disobey me ter than all, I, have learned to love the Lord Jacome and help. I've seen them in the cottage myself, and that's how Polly gets a good deal of her money. They work for her, and she takes what they make to market, and buys all those lap, and put her arms around her neck.

with vexation, "and I've not got a soul to do mother that ever fivel to th' ve and I don't mything for me; how hard it is!" and she took want no old fairies here."

her apron to wipe away her tears. The cobbier looked attentively at her. "Well, time shout the sin of disobedience, and told her you are to be putied, certainly," he said, " and if to try and he a good little girl always, so that I were not in such a hurry"—

"O, do go on, pray—were you going to say viout's fold.—Congregationalist.

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trust me that there should be the most beautiful went and came."

are fond of curds and whey, and fresh goose-

And the windows cleaned."

Beila, full of joy. The cobbler then took up his tools, wrapped them in his leather apron, walked behind the wall-flower, and disappeared. Bella was so delighted, she could not sleep

the house, she had made it so bright and clean; hand. They differed in opinion as much as the and by night she had washed the curtain, clean- shape of the beautiful members whose merits ed the window, rubbed the fire-irons, sanded the they were discussing. A gentleman friend prefloor, and set a great jug of hawthorn in blossom sented himself, and by common consent the on the hearth.

house, to see whether she could possibly catch a beautiful white hands presented for his examinaglimpse of the one-eyed servant. But, no- tion, he replied at last, "I give it up, the quesnothing could she see but her neighbor sitting tion is too hard for me; but ask the poor, and on her rocking chair, with her haby on her knee, they will tell you the most beautiful hand in the

At last, when she was quite tired, she heard the voice of the cobbler outside. She ran to the door, and cried out-

"O do, pray come in, sir; only look at my

"Really," said the cobbler, looking round, the swallows as they floated above in the hot, "I declare I should hardly have known it—the clear sir. Her gown was torn and shabby, her sun can shine brightly now through the clear 'Well, and my one-eyed servant?" asked Bella: 'you remember, I hope, that I can't pay

her any wages; have you met with one that will 'All's right,' replied the little man, nodding.

I've got her with me.' Got her with you?' repeated Bella looking round, 'I see nobody.' Look, here she is !' said the cobbler, holding

Would you believe it? the one-eyed servant was nothing but a needle.

Ida's Fall.

" You wasn't ever a sweet little girl like me, was you, mamma?" said Ida Lowe, suddenly been drinking pretty heavy, and spreeing it very What! Tom, the gardener's wife?—little looking away from her doll, which had kept her freely, and consequently could not tell exactly Polly, she used to be called; and a very pretty quiet for nearly ten minutes, and up into her how much I had really drawn, I said nothing

said Mrs. Lowe.

"They were both good husbands at first," in- the sugar and preserved fruit. She said I was whole of the next week I was quite sick. So terrupted the little cobbler without stopping. the sweetest little girl that ever did be." " Reach me my awl, mistress, will you, for you "I'm afraid that I was never very sweet then," During the whole of that week I was wide-awake seem to have nothing to do: it lies close by your said her mother, laughing; "although I was and kept an account of the money I drew, certainly very little once—for I was sick so which amounted in all to about seven dol-

the awl with a sigh; "but mine has changed "Did you have the croop like me, mamma, took down his book and, after a little figuring, for the worse and hers for the better; and then and have to stay in bed and take medicine, and he said: "Your bill is just seventy-one dollars look how she thrives. Only to think of our both then couldn't ever do anything you wanted to, and thirty-five cents." So that for my seven

"And a lot of flax that she spun in the win- sick, and I was not nearly as strong as my little I would not pay it. But how was I to help my gown, as good green stuff as ever was seen, and, "Did you used to cry, mamma, and wish you of mine, and told him how I had been served;

for an apron; and a red waiscoat for her good "No, I didn't cry a great deal; I think I was said it was no use for me to go to a magistrate

" And how did they 'muse you ?" "O, in a great many ways. They dressed I would never put it into the power of any man "Aye, and a tea-tray, with Daniel in the lion's my dolls for me, they read to me, and told me to serve me such a trick again.

"O, I'm sure I don't envy her that last," said to do this minute. Please tell me a story."

I tell you one about myself.?"

yellow gors, with a silver ward, and-" " Silver wand, dear."

put wings on to her and she went right up to the cember, there was a good deal of talk of one J.

I've nothing to do with other people's secrets; "Wen, then, I'll tell you about it."
but I could tell you, only I'm busy, and must
was a little girl and she had a mother; but she
didn't mind her mother; and so she went right
and sign the pledge?" "Agreed," says I, and

you know but as I said before, it's no wonder, ing into my gate, and my splendid Aunt Mary, should come forward. So my friend and I walk-

her mother left the room. I know mamma will the door, and had got about half in, when it no wages, to my certain knowledge. Well, good stay as much as fifteen minutes, and Uncle Frank seemed as if somebody took hold of me with nor Aunt Mary won't never think of notusain' both hands around the waist, and held me, whismy hair; besides, I've went down stairs all sole pering in my ear at the same time, 'Don't go in !

wrong, ran out of the room. She felt very sure that she could go down stairs safely; but in her pledge, and have been glad of it only once, and think she's the cause of her prosperity. To my eager haste, as she reached the bottom of the that is all the time ever since. For it has kept

"Dear me?" said Bella, in an anvious tone, and holding up both her hands; "well she is a her at the foot of the stairs, and plenty of earessort of a servant is she, and how came she to Then her mother came; and after a good deal soon became an officer, had better food and pay, more petting from these three loving friends; and a better place to live in than a dark, damp, "It runs in her family," replied the cobbler, ittching busily; "they are all so—one eye "Can you tell me, Ida," said Mrs. Lowe the till became a captain myself, and escaped the

hat they make to market, and buys all those lap, and put her arms around her neck.

"I shan't ever be naughty any more, mamma, not a single speck; for you are the bestest little"

"Only think," said Bella, almost ready to cry

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After this, Ida's mamma talked to her a long

The Laugh of Woman.

berzy syllabub. Now, if you would help me. A woman has no natural gift more bewitching curds and whey set every night for you on the than a sweet laugh. It is like the sound of flutes hearth; and nobody should ever look when you on the water. It leaps from her in a clear sparkling fill; and the heart that hears it feels as if "Why you see," said the cobler, hesitating, bathed in the cool, exhibarating spring. Have my people are extremely particular about -in you ever pursued an unseen fugitive through short about cleanliness, mistress; and your trees led on by a fairy laugh-now here, now house is not what one would call very clean. No there, now lost, now found? We have; and we are pursuing that wandering voice to this day. Bella blushed deeply-" Well, but it should Sometimes it comes to us in the midst of care, be always clean if you would—every day of my or sorrow, or irksome business, and then we be always clean if you would—every day of my or sorrow, or irkseme business, and then we for Cash or Approved Credit:

life I would wash the floor, and sand it, and the
turn away and listen, and hear it ringing in the
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145 GRANVILLE STREET. hearth should be whitewashed as white as snow, room like a silver bell, with power to scare away the evil spirit of mind. How much we owe to "Well," said the cobbler, seeming to consider, that sweet laugh! It turns the prose to poetry; "well, then, I should not wonder if I could meet it flings flowers of sunshine over the darkness with a one-eyed servant for you, like your neigh- of the wood in which we are traveling; it bors; but it may be several days before I can; touches with light even our sleep, which is no and mind, mistress, I'm to have a dish of curds." more than the image of death, but is consumed "Yes, and some whipped cream, too," replied with dreams that are the shadows of immortality .- Prentice.

The Most Beautiful Hand.

Two charming women were discussing one that night for joy. Her husband scarcely knew day what it is which constitutes heauty in the question was referred to him. It was a delicate The next morning Bella kept a sharp look-out matter. He thought of Paris and the three godboth for the tinny cobler and on her neighbor's desses. Glancing from one to the other of the world is the hand that gives."-Ploughman.

Cemperance.

Mr. Nobody's Advice; or how I Became a Teetotaler.

In the month of November, in the year eighteen undred and forty-four, I arrived in this city of New York, on my return from China; and, liking good quarters, I went to the Sailor's Home in Cherry street to board, and remained there till the ship was paid off. But as I loved a tot a little too well, and the folks at the Home were all sober sides, I thought it was too decent a place for me to stay in. So I paid my bill, picked up my dunnage, and made sail for a rum-hole, in Cherry-street, and took up my abode there with other drunkards like myself. I had been living in the house about ten days; and, lighting upon a sober interval, I thought I should like to know how the account stood. So I asked Mr. Boniface for my bill. He informed that I was fortyone dollars in his debt. This surprised me by its magnitude. But, remembering that I had

the last ten days had not agreed with me, as I "Twas Bridget told me so when I was eatin' had eaten but little, and, as a consequence, the "Well, I can't say but they were both very much that I had very few aweatments given to lars. Weil, when the week was out, I went to him again and asked him how we stood. He dollars he had charged me just a little over thir-"I never had the croop, dear; but I was often ty. This stunned me altogether, and I told him self? That was the question. I went to a friend and talked about law and justice. But my friend ed, that "there was no justice for drunkards." This set me a thinking, and I made a vow that

My friend said : " The best thing that you can "There, mamma, that's just what I want you do is to pack up your duds, pay your bill, and go to a decent boarding house." I took his advice Bella, pettishly. "I've little enough for myself "A story, Ida! what shall it be about? Shall and moved off to a temperance house in Pearl street, kept by that good man Captain Roland "No; I don't want you to. I want to hear Gelston. Here I tried to taper off; but I soon a story about a fairy, that was all dressed in found out that this tapering off, or merely reducing my potations was bad business. It kept "Yes, silver wand; and she changed a many things which I was ashamed of when in my me stupid all the time, and made me say and do naughty little girl into a good little girl, and right seuses. Well, on the twenty-fourth of Dewas so shabby."

"Humph!" said the little man. "He's a groom sky."

"Why, Ida," said her mamma, "I don't know meeting in the old Mariner's Church in Rooscvelt meeting in the old Mariner's Church in Rooscvelt and after sunner, one of my fellowany such story as that."

street. And, after supper, one of my renowboarders came to me and said: "What do you "Could tell me what?" cried the young wife. off into a big wood, but there wasn't any bears off we went. The house was full. We stood and listened about half an hour, and then they o. Pray tell me why it's no wonder that she hould thrive?"

Here Ida suddenly interrupted herself by expiece of silver. Then they passed the word along that, if any one wanted to sign the pledge, they people thrive who have a servant hard-work too! How glad I am, mamma! I shall run right ed up and signed the articles, got our certificates, ing one, too—who is always help them."

"A servant!" repeated Bella—" my neighbor has a servant! no wonder, then, everything looks so neat about her; but I never saw this alceping quietly; and then I will amount your hair, so that you may look fit to be seen, and started for home. And I have kept the pledge ever since. I came mighty near breaking it however, the next morning. My coppers were hot. I wanted my bitters, and I made a bee-line for the corner groggery, a rum-hole, in which I was no stranger, for I had freshened the I shall go now," muttered Ida to herself as nip there many a time. I went up, took hold of alone, only papa kind of looked at me once in don't go in!" as plain as I ever heard anything in my life. And I actually turned round and And so Ida, knowing that she was doing looked-but there was no one there. But I took knowledge, she never refuses to do anything—
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> you are one of them. And you will 'make haste and God's commandments.' 'I don't suppose I am in as to be prepared to become Will disobeying God put of mind, do you think ?"

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it is called to-day.'
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And so you want to put i 'Why, I want to get ready And are you getting ready it for a week." 'No, sir,' said he in a sad think I am nearer to it than I don't think you are. And son is, that you don't believe

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