### Stanzag " Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." Speak, gracious Lord, for my sad heart Refuses every voice but thine .-

Descend, and heavenly balm impart,

Oh, Comforter divine !

This solemn night, those glittering stars, Tell of thy majesty and power,— But something more I ask, I crave,

I ask a token of thy love,-The "still small voice" I wait to hear, Oh, speak,-and hope and joy shall spring,

This gloom, this silence, seems to me,-How shrink life's vanities before Awful eternity

While from the "better land" methinks, Solemn their tones, yet full of love, They breathe alone of Thee.

And countless memories of the past, Strengthen my faith and nerve my heart Shall ne'er from me depart.

Therefore, confiding in thy love, In sleep, my weary eyes I close, Lulled by the gentle voice of peace. Into a deep repose.

### Novels-Their Character and Influence. BY REV. SAMUEL HARRIS.

ring a grave importance. The unprecedented circulation of fiction has become one of at the moment of extremity, she had entered the most momentous influences acting on school with the romantic hope that she the popular mind. In the year 1849 it was might raise herself to a level which would estimated that 5,500 different novels were secure his favour, and in the romantic expecoffered for sale in this country; so that, if a tation that means would in some way be man were to read one every week, more than one hundred years would pass before he would be through the list. The purchasers to pay her term bills when they became due, the blue ether, ascending in the sunlight, would be through the list. The purchasers and readers of these 5,500 novels must be ed, she yielded to a romantic sorrow. counted by millions. The influence of this wrote to her teacher: "When you see the maiden, breathing the trusting avowalanparalleled amount of novel reading de- cold moon shining on the water, think that it mands the most anxious attention. It is the shines on me!" and went out and committed design of this essay to prove that it must be the fearful crime of destroying her own life Fictitious works must be judged by the sentiments which they teach and the influence which they exert on their readers. But to taking care of her children and superintend thousands around us, those cling household affairs, were worse than wasted ing household affairs, were worse than wasted in sympathies thrown away upon imaginating the sentiments which they exert on their readers. But to range through all the classes of fiction for heavy persons and suffering; making the purpose of showing on this principle heart wholly unfit for sharing in the common the purpose of showing, on this principle, heart wholly unfit for sharing in the common what is pernicious in each, would lead to indutes and cares of life. As she lay on her definiteness and confusion. The modern miserable couch, surrounded by all the ume, the pamphlet, the magazine or the protracted ill-health, she raised her bony newspaper has characteristics so marked that pose the great mass of fiction also in circumind by indulging in that miserable trash. I ments will be applicable to pernicious fiction of every other class. And even here there is no need of sweeping assertion.—

an end to my life. Then Satan holds up sounds.

Then, in a pause of the accordant voices and melodious instruments, a new strain there is no need of sweeping assertion.—
Some novels are stamped with genius and bodies."

As I stood by her bedside, I wishstole forth upon the silence. It was not the pure moral sentiment. But we must judge ed all the young ladies of our land, who voice of a divinely-gifted singer, nor the by the character and influence of the vast judged, novels must be characterized as per-nicious fiction. We ask the attention of re-course of folly." Insanity is also an occasithan advantageous, unless the mind is prewithout plan and for the amusement of the passing hour; but we do not hesitate to say cious Fiction-A Prize Essay. that such works exert a most enervating and deteriorating moral influence." It is us to deny that the same sentiments are held by a large proportion of the most excellent, the most candid and the best informed. The very fact is a presumptive evidence of danger which it would be rashness to disregard. bly successful. After a time he became edi-

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which shut him out forever from the ministry. manner. He admitted the fact of his ruin gallant gentlemen in the balconies. in tones of deep anguish. He then confessed There were first cherished his unhallowed rather than deny their God. and ruined by it. He is now, poor man, in conies.

And the spectators shouted, and stamped, too many novels for my good. Some, per- for the privilege. haps, might have read them without injury; but it has affected me. I look around and see those that are no better and have no wealthier parents, educated. They can stand as high in society as the wealthiest.— led the Castle Garden, devoted to the amuse-

affection for a young man just completing his heaving bosoms. professional studies. Accustomed to the marvellous turns of fortune which are com-The subject of fictitious reading is acqui- mon in romances, in which difficulties vanish

design of this essay to prove that it must be disastrous. No argument against these books can be drawn merely from the fact the West writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the same human of the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the west writes: "I was recently called to family that laughed and applauded in the west writes: "I was recently called to family th to read fiction. She continued in this course cious fiction from the harmless, otherwise than we distinguish the pernicious from the harmless in other kinds of composition.—

to read fiction. She commed in this course turn from the dreadful Coliseum, to bow at the shrine of song?"

And then, as in answer to our words, arose once more, amid the stillness of the hushed taking care of her children and superintend- thousands around us, those clear clarion-

arm and said: "See, sir, what a wretch I

nicious fiction. We ask the attention of reflecting minds, and especially of those who read, publish or sell these works, to a candid investigation of the justice of this charge.—
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It is ridiculously false to say that this is the ed. Oliver Goldsmith, himself a writer of revenge which, within a few years, have at-

## Three Public Scenes.

BY AUGUSTINE DUGANNE. SCENE FIRST.

In the Eternal City, eighteen centuries There is another reasonable cause of alarm ago-in a mighty building devoted to the to the novel reader, which meets us before amusement of the people-were gathered we begin to enquire into the character of the works themselves. It is found in instances their senses upon a grand spectacle. Noble of ruin caused by novel reading. Says a lords, princes, and gentlemen, fair dames, and writer, "The case I am to state came under three years my room-mate. His powers of within the immense walls of the Coliseum, mind were of a high order. He was one of gazing down into the arena. Rome, through the best princes and gentlemen, fair dames, and blooming maidens, clad in purple and gold, and decked with jewels,—sat in raised tiers within the immense walls of the Coliseum, mind were of a high order. He was one of gazing down into the arena. the best writers of the largest class which had ever entered that University. He was brilliant assemblage of the beauty and pride afterwards settled as Pastor over a large and of a world's empire, ruled by the one man afterwards settled as Pastor over a large and of a world's empire, ruled by the one man ones to come over into your midst—even flourishing congregation in the largest city Casar. The clear brightness of Italian skies into the shelter of your Christian love?" . In this work he was remarka-ful. After a time he became edi-summer air dallied with clouds of incense tor of an important religious periodical which he sustained with great acceptance and fore the alters of marble gods. Around the most happy results. At length, after years of useful labor, suspicion was excited as to his moral character. Upon investigation, the long ranks of spectators, grouped high up towards the smiling heavens, and stretchbe a ruined man. He had taken of the ining in wide wings from the central throne, societing cup and was guilty of other acts on which sat Nero, madman of Rome.

Below, in the Arena, fought, breast to from the love of blood-which has refined Heaven that awaits you if your path be A political paper in New York city stated breast, in deadly strife, men who had been the brute nature and exalted the debased inrighteous, pure and holy,
the fact of his fall, and imputed it is his torn from their far-off homes, to "make a telligence of man. Blessed be Horg, which

Think of all you value tation and replied to it in a most touching other for the amusement of fair ladies and

Below, in the Arena, nailed to crosses the true cause. It was the reading of no- gored by bulls, torn by wild horses, stretched vels. There began his downward career. on racks, were the martyrs who dared to die

reading the works of Byron, Scott, and scores of flying men and women and chilof a similar character. These he dren-till the saw-dust that covered the read at first, he said, to improve his style of ground reeked with blood, and the clouds of writing. He soon acquired a love for such ensanguined motes whirled upwards, and reading, and was at length entirely overcome fell upon the gay lords and ladies in the bal-

But for novels, he might have been a faith- and clapped their hands, garlands were ful and useful minister of Christ, a blessing waved, and plumes nodded, in token that the to the church, a comfort to his family, and a audience were well pleased with the murderlarge circle of respected friends." A beau-tiful girl of nineteen years, a member of a popular boarding school, left her room in the death-scenes, which, unfortunately, could middle of a wintry night, and drowned her- not be encored. And thus, in the face of self in a neighbouring stream. In a letter the clear heaven, those Roman ladies and to her teacher, a few hours before her death, gentlemen feasted on spectacles of blood, and she left this honest confession: "I have read thanked their Cæsars and their marble gods

In the city of New York, the metropolis Why is it? Because their friends feel an ment of the people-gathered one night, interest in their welfare. This reminds me thousands of fair matrons and gentle ladies, of things that I have read about." While and elegant gentlemen-crowding the wide prosecuting her trade as dressmaker, she amphitheatre and gazing upon the arena, had indulged a romantic and unreciprocated with anxious eyes, hushed breath, and And up, around the frescoed arches and

sounding walls, rolled waves of glorious music, swelling into harmonious tempest, without the use of means, and relief happens sinking in melodious ripples, vibrating, swaying, through the souls of the vast multitude And high above all swam the wonderful voice of a young girl, who stood with crossed hands upon her breast, and eyes upraised while the people listened with throbbing forthcoming for her support. But, unable hearts. Up through the vaulted roofs, into

She the melodious prayer of that white And the people who listened breathlessly

thousand Christians, in a great hall of the Heaven." novel, however, whether in the bound vol- marks of poverty, her body emaciated by metropolis. Around me, in waves of resounding melody, rolled the harmonic voices of men and maidens, while the swell and it needs no description, and presents a defi- have made myself by novel reading. I have cadence of many instruments moved the nite topic for discussion. Novels also com- ruined my health, and I have ruined my hearts of the people. And as the rich measures of harmony floated and sank around lation. To these, therefore, for the sake of distinctness and precision, the discussion will be confined. Substantially similar argu-

f this class of books, considered as a whole, yet the character and influence of the vast those 'Gems of Literature,' and shedding yet was it a strain that thrilled the breasts majority actually in circulation; and, thus tears at imaginary sorrow, could have wit- of all who listened; for it arose from the lips

which yet seemed an echo of their chant. Think you its a light thing to drag out

the intoxicating cup. I knew his habits in college. He was then excessively fond of reading the works of Byron, Scott, and scores of fluing to and trampling to death [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] A Sketch. They were simple words that fell upon my can yet they wakened many thoughts. I We were seated in the Sabbath School—a "Juvenic Temperance Society" was being formed, and the "Pledge" was passed from

class to class, to obtain the names of each At one young man it paused, who seemed wavering and undecided; and while his Teacher was reasoning with him, these words were uttered by one anxiously waiting the result: "I do hope he will signshould think so much more of him." Yes, they were simple words, and yet full

It was not the act alone of tracing his name upon the snowy page, but the noble resolution that act enforced, to "touch not, taste not," tamper not with the debasing ness of public ridicule, the determination to place his name upon that page, even if the finger of scorn should be pointed at him for the act, and the mocking jest and laugh her admiration and esteem. She honoured the glorious resolve to pledge himself to abstain from all that could palsy the nerve, phrenzy the brain, and destroy the immortal

You are pausing young man-for what? resign? To think of the pleasant taste and he sparkling beauty of the inviting cup? You are a Sabbath Scholar-you have read the pages of the sacred Bible: you know it is the work of inspiration, that its truths are intallible, unerring! and it is the voice of God through His prophet commanding you to "look not on the wine when it is red, when giveth its colour in the cup, for at the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." It is the voice of God proclaiming

that they are fictitious. The parable, the fable, the epic poem, the drama are also fictitious. Fiction is a vehicle of pure moral and religious instruction, and of the undefiled and ennobling creations of genius, as well as of depraved sentiments. Nor is it possible to establish a criterion by which so fond of it that she would sit up all night changed the people's hearts, and made them shame and anguish—that bowed his head in Then Hope all radiant, makes the passage clear your salvation, and yet you hesitate.

Have you thought when you met the

inebriats upon the pathway staggering from side to side, that he was once a child, a happy, joyous, guiltless child. That he once gambolled by the mother's knee, and knelt in simple prayer beside her, uttering the holy petition, "Our Father which art in the holy petition, "Our Father which art in the holy petition," Years have passed-childhood has emerged in youth, and youth in manhood; and change, grievous change, has come upon him. The eyes that met his mother's smile in the full confidence of procence, are dimmed and blood-shot now. The head, a father's hand had rested on in blessing, is bent in shame and misery. The bold and fearless tread that marked him, as he moved in conscious rectitude beside his brother, or that changed to a gentler, slower pace as he guided his young sister's tottering footsteps, is trembling, staggering, reeling now. The lips that murmured "Our Father" in joyous purity, have uttered off since then that blessed name, in impious blasphemy. The mind God gave, has been crushed and squandered. The soul that Jesus died for, has been lost forever. He hath looked on the wine-cup in its ruby

Have you thought that you have still a mother's love—that in infancy she taught It is ridiculously false to say that this is the belief only of the bigoted and narrow-minded. Oliver Goldsmith, himself a writer of evenge which, within a few years, have atnovels, in a letter to a brother on the educa-tion of his son, thus records his earnest tes-timony: "Above all things never let him Men are on trial for their lives. All the on Novels in Rees' Encyclopædia, after reon Novels in Rees' Encycl on Novels in Rees' Encyclopædia, after re-viewing several of the eminent novelists, is summed up as follows: "From this view of are filled with the letters that led to the tra-risters, a wide, dark, unfathomable guif, out the best authors in the highest class of novel gical end of one and the misery of many. of which arose continually a wail as of mor-meeting you hereafter?—then, pause not. writing, it is evident that the perusal of these works is more calculated to be prejudicial polished manners, and hoary locks. His midst I stood, hearkening to the voices, saw And who would not? Young man! if you than advantageous, unless the mind is previously fortified with sound principles, and the passions and feelings are completely under the control of the judgment." Says the Dublin University Magazine, especially of French novels, "These books have become almost a necessary luxury to those who read than a feeling to the impure works of almost a necessary luxury to those who read to the impure works of that these little ones, even while they sang in childish faith, were tottering upon the edge of the chasm, and that, ever and anon, one fell and was lost forever in the darkness.

And the peeple shuddered, and stretched forth their arms; for, as I said, many loving fathers and mothers were listening to the singing children, and a nummur of pity area. country has honoured him. He must testi- that these little ones, even while they sang would win a lady's regard and admiration Eugene Sue and Bulwer."—From Pernisinging children; and a murmur of pity arose from these—a murmur of love and pity.

And cause has she to value it—for who feels "Who are these," said the people. "Who are these children, praying to Our Father in Heaven, and yet falling, one by one, into the gulf of sorrow and suffering? And how shall they be rescued from the peril in which they stand?"

Then a voice, which was clear and more melodious than the children's voices, and which yet seemed an echo of their chant.

And cause has she to value it—for who feels man's degradation more than a mother, or a wife,—a sister or a child. Have not their flowes been desecrated often, their firesides made lonely, their affections crushed and trampled on? Think you 'tis a light thing to drag out which yet seemed an echo of their chant.

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evangelical sentiments. He saw that impu- Roman holiday,"-gladiators butchering each points us forward to a Future of Humanity, your hopes of immortality, your future lot! when still nobler sympathies shall inspire our race, still higher aspirations actuate their in the performance of the right, nerving you towards furnishing a key to the true mean-lives; when the Christian love, which sanc-onward and upward—with a bold, free, ing of Paul's and the other apostolic epistles, be assigned why we ourselves, for instance, tifies and the Christian Charity, which steady hand, inscribe your name upon that and will furnish an answer, not only satis- in this country, should have received the beautifies all things, may be the type and page, believing as you write, that He who factory, but capable of being made clear to light of the Gospel, while many other rerule of the same human family that once was aided you, will also place it in the " Lamb's

Hope.

Light of life's darkness! messenger of peace! Thy soft step steals across our sadden'd hours Waking a music lulling care to rest, And o'er each desert scatt'ring bloom

Thy bow of promise rises o'er the storm, Arching 'mid tear drops all the future skies-Thro' the dim clouds thy glitt'ring smile is borne,

Secutiful influence! at whose holy shrine Pilgrims of Earth, alike we homage pay; Tho' rough the paths, still thy bright star divine Illumes each steep and guides each cheering

Oh! what would be man's weary travel here, Where want and isorrow, suff'rings, pai

Did not the angel Hope, outspread her wings,

She mingles with the mother's evening strain On the world's threshold calms first manhood

And points him dauntless o'er the throngin

Vhere midnight vigils pale the brow of thought and soothes the wand'rer with sweet thought

Love gently trembling, lights his vestal beams She hangs her roses dew'd with blushing truth And in the young heart flows in golder

Unfailing solace! ever springing free Tho all desert us, yet we own a charm,

To moor the toss'd bark to its silent haven;

upon thee? Has He been breaking thy cis-striking is before our eyes—the forlorn and terns, withering thy goards, poisoning thy sweet fountains of earthly bliss? Are the world's bright spots outnumbered by the dreary? Has one tear been following selves and on their children." Still, howanother in quick succession? Thou mayest ever, whether obedient or rebellious, they have to tell, perhaps, of a varied experience were all of them the peculiar and elect have to tell, perhaps, of a varied experience of trials. Every tender point touched—sickness, bereavement, poverty—all! Be still! If thou art a child of God, there is no exemption from "the household discipline." The rod is a father's; the voice that speaks may be rough, but the hand that smites is dition of their conformity to the commands gentle. The furnace may be seven times He had condescended to give them. But heated, but the refiner is seated by. His whether they would thus conform or not, heated, but the refiner is seated by. His object is not to consume, but to purify. Do not misinterpret his dealings; there is mercy on the wings of "the rough wind." Our choicest fountains are fed from dark lowering clouds. All, be assured, will yet bear the stamp of love. Sense cannot discern yet "the bright light in the clouds." Aged Jacob exclaimed at first, "All these things

Jacob exclaimed at first, "All these things are against me;" but at last he had a calmer thy judgments are right." wouldst have awoke but for the storm! He

## Election.

BY ARCHBISHOP WHATELY.

fore us. Were the Israelites, who were evi- by the neglect of it, so we may conclude dently God's called, elect, or chosen, holy that every Christian is called and elected to and peculiar people; were they, I say, thus the Christian privileges, just as every Jew chosen arbitrarily or not? This question was to his; but that it rests with us to use seems to admit of a speedy and complete or abuse the advantage.

decision. Moses clearly and repeatedly states that this selection of them was arbitrajust described is the same with that period ry. He often reminds them that they were in the ordinary course of God's provide nations for their own righteousness, since to great wealth, to high rank, or to a kingthey were "a stiff-necked people," but of dom, of a healthy constitution or of superior God's free goodness, "Who will have mercy abilities, does not depend on himself, but on whom He will have mercy, and will be it does depend on himself whether such adgracious to whom He will be gracious," vantages as these shall prove a blessing to and "because He had a favour unto him by his making a right use of them, or them." And with respect to their fathers, shall aggravate his condemnation through though Abraham, indeed, was tried and his ill employment or neglect of them. found faithful and obedient, there was cerpreference to his elder brother Esau, which and of his former dispensations to the Jews, is, indeed, one of the cases referred to by and who carefully interprets the New Tes-the apostle, who remarks, that "while the tament by the Old, will be enabled, I think, to children were yet in the womb, and had done clear up the greater part of a difficulty which neither good nor evil," it was declared by has furnished matter of dispute among Christhe oracle of God that "the elder should tians for many centuries. By contemplating serve the younger." Nor again, (it should the correspondence between the Jewish and be observed,) could that selection of the the Gospel schemes, he will clearly perceive children of Jacob have been decreed with that there is no such distinction among reference to their forseen faith and obedience, since we know how eminently deficient

undervaluing their high privilege. brought out of Egypt by a mighty hand, and to which all Christians are called, the kno miraculously delivered from their enemies, and received the divine commandments

them—not some, but all—as God's chosen, hoty, and peculiar people. But, lastly, what was the nature of this election of the Israelites? To what were they thus chosen by their Almighty Ruler?
Were they elected, absolutely and infallibly, to enter the promised land, and to triumph to enter the promised land, and the promised land, and the promised land, and the promised land, and the prom Then Hope all radiant, makes the passage clear, And on her bosom bears the soul to Heaven!

—Baltimore Clipper.

Thy Chastisements—A

Meditation.

"For whom the Lord leveth He chasteneth."—Heb. 12. 6.

Chastisement! The family badge—the family privilege!—"To you it is given to suffer." "Troubles," says a good man, "are in God's catalogue of marking the selected out arm, and with fury poured out, and this deficiency often drives us into awkward and sometimes obscure circumcolution; thus if guaranteed on the heather reach, the single beaten, this might be understood to relate to what is past, and complete (which would be tetummenos,) but it signifies properly, though in uncount English, "one who is being beaten." The particular term I am now alluding to is secomenous; "the could be tetummenos,) but it signifies properly, though in uncount English, "one who is being beaten." The particular term I am now alluding to is secomenous; "the could be tetummenos,) but it signifies properly, though in uncount English, "one who is being beaten." The particular term I am now alluding to is secomenous, (Acts 2: 47, the word rendered "one who is beaten, this might be understood to relate to what is past, and count English, "one who is being beaten." The particular term I am now alluding to is secomenous, (Acts 2: 47, the word rendered "one who is beaten, this might be understood to relate to what is past, and count English, "one who is being beaten." The particular term I am now alluding to is secones." The particular term I am now alluding to is secones. (Acts 2: 47, the word rendered "one who is beaten, this might be understood to relate to what is past, and count English, "one who is being beat, on the condition of their obeying the law which God had given them; but those who is deducted to the Church daily streat as street.

English, as three in Greek, a present particular term in the creath, on the condition of their ones, but the deficiency often drived undered. The whole deficiency often drived undered. The particular t

mercies."

"Afflictions," says another, "are God's hired labourers to break the clods and plough the land."

sited. "With a mighty hand, and with a stretched out arm, and with fury poured out, will I rule over you," was the threat denounced against the disobedient Israelites; of the fulfilment of which numerous instan-Believer! is the hand of thy God heavy ces are recorded in Scripture; and one most

blessing, absolutely, but to a privilege and advantage—to the offer and opportunity of Jacob exclaimed at first, "All these things are against me;" but at last he had a calmer and juster verdict, "His spirit revived!"—
"At evening time it was light." The saint on earth can say, regarding his trials, in faith and in trust, "I know, O Lord, that thy indements are right?" The saint of the interest of the offer, or faith and in trust, "I know, O Lord, that thy indements are right?" The saint of the property of the property of the saint of the property of the prope that they are so!" His losses will then be shown to be his riches. Believer! on a shown to be hi The saint in disobedience, rested with themselves. And discipline" was it too severe? Less would rest, the whole generation of them were cut not have done. Like Jonah, thou never off in the wilderness for their disobedience. Now to apply these observations to the

any other virtue, believing it to be the crowning one, leading to parity and peace.

And cause has the to value it—for who feels may have led thee to a Zareplach, (a place of furnaces,") but it is to show thee there are descrated often, their firesides man's degradation more than a mother, or a wife,—a sister or a child. Have not their homes been descerated often, their affections crushed and trampled on? Think you 'tis a light thing to hear one you have almost worshipped, made the subject of rude laughs and jests, more bitter even for their truth?

Think you 'dis a light thing to drag out weary years, under the blighting curse—"A drunkard's wife—a drunkard's child?"

Think you when the tired wheels of life are still—the feeble flickering breath at last gone out—the silent form alone is left of all and pervading the souls of the multitude.—
And this voice said:

"Belloth! these little ones are the outcast hidren of govern and vice; neglected from alone is left of all which, and sinking, day by day, into the dark gulf of ruin! BUILD A BILDER ACKNOW.

"Bullot A BILDER A BILDER ACKNOW." It is a light to the dark gulf of ruin! BUILD A BILDER ACKNOW." It is a light to the dark gulf of ruin! BUILD A BILDER ACKNOW. The seed to come over into your midst—even more the shelter of your Christian love?

"And the children heard that voice, their little hearts beating strangely at its wondrous music. And they stretched out their little hearts beating strangely at its wondrous music. And they stretched out their little hearts beating strangely at its wondrous music. And they stretched out their little hearts beating strangely at its wondrous music. And they stretched out their little hearts beating strangely at its wondrous the words of the Good Shepherd.—

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"Stream with that he removed the mountain of the pears and mothers of happier children; and suffer these neglected from more stored and mothers of appier children; and suffer these neglected from their strangely at its wondrous music. And they stretched out their little hearts beating strangely at its wondrous the words of the Good Shepherd.—

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"Which has turned the hearts and the strangely and the children has a strengely of the children has

ed by the Holy Ghost what countries the should first visit and enlighten by their mi nistry; and many there are that remain in I cannot but think that an attentive ex- ignorance of Christianity to this day. We -and with these thoughts strengthening you amination of the Old Testament will go far can give no account of this distinction, but the unlearned, of the three great questions gions of the earth remain in the darkness of on which the whole discussion turns, viz :- idolatry. The, "calling" and selections of 1st., Whether the divine election is arbitra- us and of other Christians to the knowledge ry, or has respect to man's forseen conduct. of the true God seems as arbitrary as that 2dly., Who are to be regarded as the elect. And 3dly., In what does that election con- longed not to some only, but to every one of that nation, whether he chose to avail him-Now, with respect to the first question be- self of it, or to convert it into a heavy curse

not thus singled out from the midst of other also a man's being born, for instance, heir

He then who diligently looks to the anatainly an arbitrary choice made of Jacob, in logy both of God's ordinary dealing with men, Christians as the "called and the unc they were in those qualifications-stubborn pel itself is a call to all who have heard it and rebellious—continually falling into ido-latry and other sins—forgetting what great things God had wrought for them, and truction. He will perceive that though al The divine election then under the old born in a Christian country, and initiated spensation was, it is manifest, entirely ar- into Christ's Church are arbitrarily elected bitrary; but, in the second place, who were to this invaluable privilege, their salvation the objects of it? Evidently the whole nation, without any exception. They were all they make of their privileges; those namely, ledge of the Gospel, the aids of the Holy Spirit, and the offer of eternal life; privile through Moses, who uniformly addressed ges of which all are exhorted, but none compelled to make a right use; and which will prove ultimately either a blessing or a curse to each, according to the use he makes of

Nothing can form men to a fitness for bringing honor to God, or for being singularly useful to the world, but this. We shall never design great things for God or our generation, much less execute them well inless we are under the influence of a betthe Spirit, we shall be able and ready to do all things which we are called to: the weak will be as David, and David as an angel of the Lord."

To be filled with the Spirit would make us proof against the most powerful tempta-tions. All the terrors of life would be little things to a man full of the Holy Ghost; as was plainly seen in Stephen's case, and in many of the noble army of martyrs. Satan will gain little advantage by all his vigilence and subtlety, where the all-wise and gracious Spirit is present as a constant mo-

To be filled with the Spirit would put us into a fit posture of soul for daily commu-nion with God. Every institution of Divine worship would be attended with plea-sure and delight; we should engage in it with pleasure and delight; we should enwill come into his garden, and eat his pleas-

tion, in distress, in peril, in famine, in na-kedness, we shall have meat to eat which the world knows not of, and be able to joy

Baltimore Correspondence.

DEAR DOCTOR, Baltimore is renowned

her many public as well as private edifices. Edi-

al accomodation of the working class of our

soars above the turmoil and strife of earth, to the mercy-seat, and long does she linger there: sweet are the words and sincere the petitions which she pours." which she pours into the ear of St. John South-James G. Hennigar, W. T.

How sweet and guileless is the prayer of hildhood! The heart is not stained and blackened by long years of crime, but is appropriate an altar for the offering of heavenly incense! Say not that the prayer of childhood is an unmeaning prayer. The St. Stephen's.—Ingham Sutcliffe, simple words of infancy! where will you St. Andrew's.—William Temple. find sincerer words? When the bright-eyed Sackville.—John Allison, Duncan D. Currie. prattler at his mother's knee bows and says, Point de Bute,-William Smith. " Father, hear a little child,"

surely He stops to listen. When he goes Hopewell.-Joseph F. Bent. to rest at night, and softly whispers, " Now I lay me down to sleep,"

bright-winged angels haste from heaven to guard the little sleeping one!

The prayer of youth is earnest and hopeful, welling up from a full heart.—The future is bright with hope—brighter than the reality ever was. Youth asks much and expects much,

The man has travelled more than half the way of life; he has reached the summit of the mountain, whence he can look backward and forward. He looks off upon futurity with an eye undazzled by inordinate hope, and undinned by the darkness of despair, and says sincerely, "Thy will be done!"—The cares, and duties, and struggles of life crowd around him, and he asks for except to do wanfully.

strength to do manfully. prayer of age is not a prayer for earthly things; the eye is fixed on heaven. The spirit has long been fettered to earth, and longs to fly away and be at rest.

"dear absent ones," have been blessed in answer to prayer made at the home altar? Who can tell how often mother's prayers have called back erring ones to the paths of Sabbath, and with all their brethren, they were

raised the dead, and made life happy; it has

Journal Secretary.

In the evening of the first day of the Meetturned sorrow to joy, and given the smile of hope for the dark lines of despair; it has staid the march of armies and the spiritchanges; it has guided the footsteps of in-

"Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,
The Christian's native air,
His watchword at the gate of death—
He enters Heaven by prayer!"

West, Chris. Adv.

## Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1858.

## New Brunswick District.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Sir,—I am directed to send you a brief report of the N. B. District Meeting which has just

Ministers assembled at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the basement of the beautiful Methodist Church in Fredericton, for the purpose of transacting the important business of the District. Many of the Preachers had been praying that it might be a ed to £42 1s. 1d. special time of spiritual refreshment to them-selves, their brethren, and the Church; and that it might be so, prayer, united, fervent, and migh-ciety, was held on Monday, May 23rd. This special time of spiritual refreshment to them-

siderably in advance of last year.

There was service every morning and every evening during the stay of the Brethren in Fre
this important duty. This is the reason why even of the Brethren in Fre
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There was service every morning and every morning and every harmonious co-operation with other evangelization and regard, to the ing bodies is honourable to our common Pro
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as one section is sunk and filled by the displace
the Methodist Episcopal church of the Fayette dericton, and they were well attended. The services of the Sabbath were interesting and profit—

The Chairman of the District having obtained testantism.

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bathe in the sunshine of heaven; she seeks out the District as a day of tasting and prayer." The following are the present appoint the Ministers in this District:

> Cardy, James Taylor. St. John North,-William Sm " West.-Richard Knight, Wm. Tweedy Fredericton.-Charles Churchill, Robert Tweedy Sheffield.—George Johnson. The St. Stephen's.-Ingham Sutcliffe, Charles Gast

Peticodiac .- William Allen Susser Vale - John Prince Woodstock .- Arthur McNutt, R. Duncan. Andover .- J. S. Phinney. Annapolis.—Geo. M. Barratt. Bridgetown.—Michael Pickles. Aylesford.-Christopher Lockhart.

> Bathurst.-R. A. Temple.
> Sackville Academy, Mount Allison.-Humphre Pickard, A.M. Principal; Albert DesBrisa Sup. Chaplain. RICH'D. KNIGHT, Chairman & Genl. Sup't. W. T. CARDY.

Carleton, St. John, N. B., June 15th, 1853. The Newfoundland District Meeting, 1853,

The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Min. d longs to fly away and be at rest. isters of the Newfoundland District commen who can tell how much prayer has done in St. John's, on the 18th ult. All the Miss in good health. The Rev'd. S. Sprague was elected Secretary, and the Rev'd. J. England,

despair; it has and the spirit-has stopped the worked mighty eps of in-path of and means of charity, eating bread and drinkempire; and, more than all, it opens a future to the view fraught with immortality!

"Praver is the Christian's vital breath.

"Praver is the Christian's vital breath. prompt, scriptural, edifying, and very encourag-ing. The blessing of the God of all grace sanc-tified the occasion. For several days following

"so good a love-feast."

Missionary Sermons were preached on Sun-Anniversary held on the Tuesday following, N. Stabb, Esq., presided with distinguished ability, and gave great pleasure by his neat and judicious address. This Meeting was favoured with the presence and aid of the Rev'd. G. Schofield, and R. Job, Esqr., who are Congregationalists; the Rev'd. M. Harvey, of the Free Church of Scotland; and R. Prowse, Esqr., of the Church of England. But few Missionary Anniversaries have been more remote from a failure than this, or so entirely satisfactory to the occupiers of the platform, and the pews. The collections amount-

Newfoundind Wesleyan Methoditis-School Septile has, prayer, united, ferrent, and might be as, prayer, united, ferrent, and might be as, prayer, united, ferrent, and might be as, prayer, united, ferrent, and might be as prayer with the season of the year, when he does not be added and the season of the year, when he does not be added and the season of the year, when he wesless and the season of the year, when he wellow and the properties of the properties of the season of the year, when he wellow and the properties of the season of the year, when he wellow and the properties of the properties of the season of the year, when he well on Monday, May 25rd. This year and a year of the properties of the properti

upon our Churches and Congregations, and that while many believers had been going on to perfection, a considerable number of souls had been added to the Lord during the past year.

The Sabbath Schools were reported to be in a flourishing condition, and on some of these Institutions especially, the Lord had sent a gracious rain. It was also reported that in all probability

Society, he was admitted to the District Meeting to converse with its members on the subject of that Society's Jubilee services, and the circulation of the Scriptures in the country generally. The interview was mutually agreeable. When the Rev. Secretary gave his report to the Bible Auxiliary's Committee, they passed a series of resolutions of which the first is—

"That this Meeting has heard with great of the resulting the past year."

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"The Sabbath Schools throughout the District Meeting thas been thus signally owned, are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon them the office of the Ministry?

The Sabbath Schools throughout the District whose men, whose ministry has been thus signally owned, are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon them the office of the Ministry?

The Sabbath Schools throughout the District were found to be in an efficient state, and high ly timore Cemetery." This is also in the hands of a private company and is destined to be a beautiful

state and prospects of our Societies throughout be forgotten. The Lord was in the midst of His the District, in which the Brethren generally and cordially took part they make the prospects of our societies throughout be forgotten. The Lord was in the midst of His people, and many a tear was challenged to a very large body of Communicants. It was a truly memorable time, never to be forgotten. cordially took part, they unanimously agree, before Him. A very affectionate and appropri-that the Friday after Michælmas-day next, shall ate address was given by our beloved CHAIRMAN, lie; and from thence with them to be caught up abundant effusion of the Holy Spirit on ourselves, our societies, and congregations; and that in as many places as possible, there shall be a meeting for prayer, at seven o'clock, on the evening of the property of the function of the function," and rise, at the people of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the first Resurrection, and rise, at the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the function of the first Resurrection, and rise, at the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Entire the property of the trumpet, and the property of the property of the trumpet, and the

that day."
St. John's, June 10th, 1853. APPOINTMENTS OF THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT.

St. John's .- Edmund Botterell, John S. Addy Harbour Grace.-Samuel W. Sprague. Carbonear .- Thomas Angwin. Blackhead .- James Norris. Perlican. -- Adam Nightingale Island Cove .- John Brewster. Port de Grave.-Thomas Smith Brigus - William E. Shenstone Trinity Bay .- Vacant for the present Bonavista.-James England Green Bay .- Vacant. Grand Bank .- Elias Brettle. Hants Harbour,-Paul Prestwood.

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## School, St. John's.

The Wesleyan Training School in St. John's was opened on the 18th October 1852. The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were them their funds in this way, almost universally put up selves trained in the Glasgow Normal Seminary.

Our cordial gratitude is due to the Missionary than necessary to accommodate a single family. In petent, and so truly and consistently pions. At veral families. A custom so deleterious to the the end of the year the number of scholars was morals of their inmates, as well as their domestic to press the buttle to the gate. 32. During the first quarter of the present year privacy. These dwellings are invariably built of brick. All frame buildings being prohibited by scholars at present is 90. The daily average attendance is about 80, one half are writing on

This arrangement also is highly favourable for the next 17, and in the lowest 42. The numpares very favourably with any city in our wide ber of female scholars is 40, several of whom are extended country. Our bills of mortality frethe members of the Church, with much reason congratulated each other on their having had taught needlework by Mrs. Hamilton, in addition quently are as low as sixty and seventy per weel "so good a love-feast."

Missionary Sermons were preached on Sunday, May 22nd, by the Rev'ds. Messrs. Shenday, Sprague and Brettle. These Sermons without all that have visited it, so that applications for preachers, and by eminent adaptation. At the were marked by the zealous wisdom. At the preachers, and by eminent adaptation. At the Anniversary held on the Tuesday following, N. than it was thought proper to grant at present. This is the first instance in which a Trained fulness of our situation. Initiatory steps have ed." Yours truly, Master and Mistress have been placed at the head of a Moral Training School on the Glasgow as well as magnitude. That is, to surround the system, in Newfoundland. If through the blessing city in every direction with wide avenues from of God, its progress shall correspond to its com-mencement, the most sanguine hopes which have been entertained respecting its usefulness will which will be paved carriage ways of great width,

of the Ministry, if in the judgment of the assembled Brethren, it should be thought proper to recommend them to the home Conference.—

After an examination, which lasted nearly a day, five of the six were accepted, and are to be immediately employed.

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By request of the clerical Secretary of the St. Johns and Newfoundland Auxiliary Bible the Lord had been pleased to pour out his Spirit upon our Churches and Congregations, and that the conversion of souls, reclaiming of backsliders, and the encouragement of the people of God to go on to christian perfection.—

Where these blessed effects are produced, are the whole the conversion of souls, reclaiming of backsliders, and the encouragement of the people of God to go on to christian perfection.—

Where these blessed effects are produced, are not unmistakeable evidences thereby afforded lovely spot; well calculated to improvements have been made by Lot Holders, for the purpose of protecting and adorning their Catechumen Class, feeling grateful for the information received from attending the Class, who visit it, with leasons fraught with instruction.

tutions especially, the Lord had sent a gracious rain. It was also reported that in all probability before another year shall have expired, we shall have a good Day School in the City of St. John, in immediate connexion with the Wesleyan Body.

On nearly every circuit there has been an increase in every department of Finance, and the contributions towards the Mission cause are contributions towards the Mission cause are contributions towards the Mission cause are contributed to some series of resolutions of which the first is—

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"That this Meeting has heard with great wations of the Wesleyan Ministers in the various outports are willing and desirous to form Branch Societies to this Auxiliary; and that they will kindly undertake to superintend the sale of Bibles, in their various spheres of labour."

To be assisting in the great work of the British and Foreign Bible Society is no less congerties and the desired to be a beautiful of the young.

The financial statements received from the different Circuits, shewed that in addition to what had been done to send the Gospel to the beathen, our friends had also contributed to some extent to the support of this work among themselves. We readily admit, that on our Circuits on Street extended a large lot has been encity is also in process of completion. On Madisposed to give liberally to sustain the cause of completed.

ogative Sabbath should be preached on the last Sunday confidence, and a large share of the spirit of their Meeting were well attended, and spiritually produced with the recording Preachers have been always pleased with the recording Preachers. Sabbath should be preached on the last Sunday face to Faith earth, to learn the earth, to lear the earth, to learn the earth, to lear the earth e ed resolution, which clearly evinces the apostolic aims, which the Wesleyan Missionaries in New-foundland, will pursue on their respective Circing the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to a very large body of Communication.

The grains are white. Where this peculiar mercy would bring you all to a saving acquaintance with the truth, and that we may all thus ance with the truth, and that we may all thus a Lake Simcoe. The grains are white. Where this peculiar mercy would bring you all to a saving acquaintance with the truth, and that we may all thus ance with the truth, and that we may all thus a Lake Simcoe. The grains are white. Where this peculiar mercy would bring you all to a saving acquaintance with the truth, and that we may all thus ance with the truth, and the truth and the tr " Waked by the trumpet's sound.

They from their graves shall rise, To see the Judge in glory crowned,

that the Friday after Michaelmas day of special and a closing one from our venerable brother, on high, at the coming of the Lord of Life and the Rev. J. B. Srong, whose closing prayer pro-abundant effusion of the Holy Spirit on ourselves, duced such a gracious influence that the people in the first Resurrection," and rise, at the sound of the trumpet, with Asbury, George, Emory, and at least fifty acres of Methodists, to hear him say. ing. The religious services were terminated " Well, and faithfully done,

Enter into My joy and sit down on My throne." with a love-feast in the Vestry, when the Spirit from on High was poured out and the Lord's people abundantly rejoiced. Provision has been made for the embellishment On Friday morning most of the brethren left ed order, with the hope, that coming generations Charlotte-Town for their Circuits, to labour for of Methodists, as they rise up, may have the opthe ensuing year. They were attended to the portunity, in their rambles through this city of Steamer Rose by a large party of the kind friends of the town, in whose generous hospitality we have so largely participated during our stay. As we separated from each other, we thought of the probability, that all would not is a bright prospect of meeting in the haven of eternal repose.—Communicated June 16, 1853.

supplies "Through His eternal Sou,"

Our fathers lived in the enjoyment of Justi. | should take place. - Gazette.

Shall the fine gold in our hands become tarnished? Shall the finest of the wheat under our to the other lessons which are common to the and sometimes much below this standard. And care and supervision be withheld, or adulterated?

GEO. C. M. ROBERTS. Rev. A. W. McLEOD, D. D., Halifax, N. S. 125. Hanover St., Baltimore, Maryland, U. S.,

May 25th, 1853.

# mencement, the most sanguine hopes which have been entertained respecting its usefulness will be fully realized. E. BOTTERELL. which will be paved carriage ways of great width, in addition to wide footways for pedestrians, paved with brick, and edged with continuous rows of trees. When completed either in whole, or only in part, these avenues will form most beautiful in part, these avenues will form most beautiful ing on Saturday the 11th inst., and received a real realizable drives and being accessible from

Edward Island District and agreeable drives, and being accessible from ing on Saturday the 11th inst., and received a DEAR DOCTOR,—At this season of the year, when the Wesleyan Ministers have assembled access from every point. Their whole length larly from the youth of the Bible Class, to the

token of their gratitude."

REV. W. WILSON.

bourers, in the blessed work of evangelizing this has been, it is, and it ever will be, my one de-

tions. That God may be the guide of your youth, your support amidst the cares of meridian life, your solace in declining years, and your everlasting home, is, my dear young friends, EAR-WAX.—Most persons are familiar with the fervent and constant prayer of

WILLIAM WILSON. Varmouth, June 15, 1853.

leyan Ministers closed their Annual Meeting on small accumulation microscopically. I found in the 26th ult., in Montreal, having been in session to be composed entirely of a mucedinous fungus regovision has been made for the embellishment eight days. It appears from the reports, which and a minute portion of epithelium. On macewe understand were laid before the meeting, ration in other and subsequent evaporations that the whole work under their charge is could find no evidence whatever of the existin a prosperous condition. Numerically and ence of wax. I shall be glad to know whether portunity, in their ramples through this city of the dead, to call up such reminiscences of the financially, the societies have increased. Very other observers have noticed the same fact. lives and times of their fathers in the Gospel, as important propositions were brought under the so, it is interesting in explaining the comparative consideration of the assembled ministers relating rarity of the accumulation, and in general in may rouse them to seek after, and live in the enjoyment of that life and power of christian holiness, that will enable them to meet the responsibilities of their station, and "adorn the been an integral part of the British Conference one of the weekly meetings of the London Medidoctrine of God, their Saviour, in all things." of Wesleyan Methodists, but now that the council cal Society, Mr. Weedon Cooke exhibited some We are far from being among those who sacrilegiously estimate the bones and other mementoes pared with that period, it seemed necessary to which presented a large number of Infusoria. of men or saints. God forbid that we, or our relieve the Home authorities of responsibility, and They were of two kinds, apparently belonging people should ever overlook the "God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has begotten

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The detection of the should ever overlook the "God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who has begotten to the families of Monadinæ and Vibriones, Mr. Cooke stated he had not seen animaculæ in canus again to a lively hope," by fixing our eyes or our hearts, primarily, upon those who have been district meeting that an incorporation with the cerous discharges from other parts. Infusoria are not uncommon in diseased secretions from Report of the Wesleyan Day

The Wesleyan Double Day

The Wesleyan belongs alone to the "Head of the Church."— meeting in Hamilton shortly to assemble, and there imalculæ were not specially connected with the Nevertheless, we believe it proper and right, and to make the necessary preliminary arrangements. Union presents anything that can be compared with them, I allude to those put up for the speciwith them, I allude to those put up for the speciperfectly compatible with the enjoyment of the perfectly compatible with the enjoyment of the clearest assurance of "Purity of heart," to pected to ratify the agreements that may be made dent of the Ohio Farmer has issued a chean "honour those, as God's instruments, to whom and the union go into operation some time in 1854. and durable paint for the exterior of brick honour is due." And in memory of their virtues, and their deeds of noble sacrifice and daring in Secretaries, for selecting and despatching to this way, is avoided the custom rife in other large district teachers, who are so professionally competent, and so truly and consistently pions. At by the district meeting, as in their opinion the used by house-painters. A clear and rich time had arrived when the changes suggested cream colour may be obtained by applying yel-

lived and suffered to preach it. Our fathers inst., that the deputation, consisting of the Rev. Venetian red. Burnt senna may likewise be rendance is about 80, one half are writing on slates, and the other half are writing in copy books. The School is divided into three Sections, in the highest of which there are 31 children, in the next 17, and in the lowest 42. The number of the section of the the Canada East District, and report to the Con- bite of mad dogs, by the agency of which "h ference for a final adjustment.

The Wesleyan Ministers recently assembled dy is to wash the wound immediately with warm together in their respective District Meetings, have now generally returned to their former or few drops of muriatic acid, which will destrop repaired to new scenes of ministerial labour .-- the poison of the saliva, or neutralize it, and the In either case we heartily wish them a happy cure is effected. The above is unquestionably a God of their fathers," may make them a thousand and prosperous year in their efforts to promote times so many more as they are, as he has promist the spiritual welfare of their fellow men, and the should be made public. consequent extension of the Redeemer's king-Not unfrequently have the servants of Christ been called to labour in their Master's Christ been called to labour in their Master's vineyard in faith, without being permitted to when first brought forward, that if the earth see immediate fruit. We rejoice to know, that uch has not been the case with the brethren of turned on its axis, as he represented, a stone such has not been the case with the brethren of the Lower Provinces during the year now clos-fall at the foot of it, but a great distance to the ed. We refer our readers to the interesting District documents we publish to-day, to make room for which and correspondence, we have

On Sunday evening last the Rev. R. E. and moves with it; whereas it is no part of the

of Stone and in the Egytian order, \$5,400. It get"; an ivory paper knife, and an excellent pento introduce it in this country. It is thus des-

and cheap, and is founded upon natural laws head and enquired the name of the distinguished any depth of water, a movable cover is fitted his head a scratch and replacing his hat, left to the upper end having a hole in the centre, to down .- Clev. Her. which is attached the suction pipe of an exhaust-Perhaps, Mr. Editor, through your columns you will allow me to return to the above, the folair is exhausted in the tube, there must be a advancing to maturity, under the skilful care of corresponding pressure upon the surrounding Mr. J. F. Allen. Seventeen leaves have come lowing reply:—
To the Members of the Yarmouth Wesleyan Catechumen Class.

My dear young Friends,—The handsome corresponding pressure upon the surrounding sand, mud or other materials, which are thereby forced into the tube or cylinder, to supply the vacuum caused by the withdrawl of the air.

Mr. J. F. Allen. Seventeen leaves have come at, each larger than is predecessors. The latest, which came out on Friday last, measured, on Monday, forty-one inches in diameter, having Writing Desk, with its valuable contents, was duly presented in your name by Mr. Ralph Buted, and as the operation is continued, will sink like the state of the ler, on the evening of June the 13th. Your present was to me altogether unexpected and as I

ble, until we consider to what an enormous force

Lieut. Herndon, in his recent voyage down
the Amazon, fell in with a New England blacksouth on the load waters who cave hum the fol-To be assisting in the great work of the British and Foreign Bible Society is no less congenial to the feelings of the Ministers, than their of the feelings of the Ministers, than their of the feelings of the Ministers, than their of the South West of this has a completed.

To be assisting in the great work of the British and Foreign Bible Society is no less congenial to the feelings of the Ministers, than their of the South West of this has a completed.

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"A trader at New at least, who are consequently which as the cause of the Trustees atest moment of my life.

ed material, it is emptied; a second is screwed and bolted on to its top, and the air being pump
ships it round Cape Horn to Calloa, where it

ance with the truth, and that we may all thus at Lake Simcoe. The grower is in possession, You are engraven on my heart's best affeccarefelly preserved for seed, in order that its qualities and value may be fally tested .- Toronto

the fact that the wax occasionally accumulates in Yours, very respectfully and affectionately, the externial auditory passage to such an extensi as to produce partial deafness. I was under the impression that the pellet usually found was actually ceruminous, until very recently, when an THE CANADA EASTERN DISTRICT of Wes- opportunity was afforded me of examining a

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should take place.—Gazette.

We see by the Toronto Guardian of the 8th lier and warmer shade will be added by a little

has rescued many fellow beings and cattle from the fearful death by hydrophobia." The rem

DANGER OF TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED. west; in the same manner as a stone dropped from the masthead of a ship in full sail does not fall at the foot of the mast, but at the stern of being a part of the earth, obeys the same laws

male population were bare-headed; supposing a "The process in question is at once certain funeral was the cause, he uncovered his own which are easily explained. Instead of the or- dead, to whose remains such respect was shown. DEAR SIR,—The members of the Wesleyan dinary wooden pile, hollow iron tubes or cylinders, open at each end, and of any shape, are in requisition to stop up the windows which the late hall storm had riddled. Our friend gave

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Eastern Europe.

The absorbing topic of interest at the present, is whether there will be war in the east of Europe. Our files of papers by the R. M. Steamer Niagara, which arrived at this port yesterday mornng, show that affairs between Russia and Turkey are in a very critical state, tho' war had not been actually declared. The rupture between these countries seems to be complete, diplomatic relations have ceased, and war or peace now depends on the will of the Czar. In this crisis, it is said, that all the great Powers of Europe are of one mind as to the unreasonableness and insolence of the demands which the Northern bully has made upon the Porte; and that they will unite heart and hand to oppose him, if he should dare to put

his pretensions to the arbitrament of the sword. In Turkey itself the old Moslem spirit is thoroughly aroused, and in every Province of the country enthusiasm is at its height, and the population, headed by their local chiefs, are eagerly coming forward to defend the Sultan from the indignity and wrong which the Russian despot would put upon him.

CONSTANTINOPLE. May 26 .- M. d'Ozeroff and the other secretaries and attaches of the Russian embassy, left behind by Prince Menschikoff. are embarking on board a Russian steamer, which is to convey them to Odessa. But the commercial chancery does not move till further orders; and, doubtless in provision of some ulterior diplomatic communication, one of the secretaries of legation, M. Balabine, remains attached to the commercial chancery. Two Russian war-steamers in port have received orders to keep up steam day and night, so as to be able to keep up steam and opportunities for mining are now as opportunities for mining are now so general that no industrious men need remain idle one moment, a o take away the members of the chancery at a moment's notice, as also the Russian subjects at Constantinople. This measure has created a sensation, and made many persons believe that we are on the eve of the commencement of hostilities. Although war appears imminent, I should not be surprised if it was avoided—escape about the property of the 7th.

Mr. Gisborne left St. John - for Trinity Bay, in the brigantine "Grace Darling," taking with him 150 labourers and carpenting to make preparations in that quarter for laying down the Electric wire between this and Cape Ray. Having landed them he will return to take another crew to Placentia Bay.—Ledger of the 7th.

Deschid Pacha is exerting Turkeys, per John - Jo

will-be struck. The Porte fears it, and is making preparations on all sides. General Dembinski

koff. The Porte has drawn up a note, in which reported gold discoveries as very great. it pledges itself to grant to the Greeks, and all other Mussulmans, such spiritual and temporal City.—The telegraph informs us that official that Peru had declared war against Bolivis, and European Powers, under whose joint protection against. Every ward, being against, except the that the Peruvian fleet was at Arica, having land-they shall be placed. In a word, the Sultan conservation and the island, which gave 2 majority ed five thousand troops. they snail be placed. In a word, the Sunan consistency which gave 2 majority sents to the reasonable demands of Russia. To for the license. There is great rejoicing among the unreasonable ones, concerning the exclusive the friends of temperance.

A letter from Lima, dated May 12, states that the unreasonable ones, concerning the exclusive the friends of temperance. the unreasonable ones, concerning the exclusive the friends of temperance.

ANOTHER DEMAND UPON TURKEY .- We have received a telegraphic message from Ber-lin, stating that intelligence had reached that calin, stating that intelligence had reached that capital from St. Petersburgh, in which it is announced that the Emperor of Russia had depatched a courier to Constantinople, with a demand that Prince Monschikoff's last proposal should be accepted by the Porte within eight days. There was some question of the Sultan naming his brother-in-law (and former Minister), Halil Pasha, Ambassador Extraordinary to St. Petersburgh. The fleet under the orders of Achmed Pasha had arrived at Constantinople, and that of Abbas Pasha was expected from day to day. From 25,000 to 30,000 was about the military force expected to be furnished by the Pasha of Egypt. 22d, 4,000 barrels of powder were taken out of the Magazine and prepared for immediate use if necessary. The letters add that the greatest excitement prevailed at Constantinople, and that the Sultan had gained much in popularity in consequence of his firm and dignified bearing throughout the crisis.

The Reverserate Register of Diedes for the Eastern District of Linear Register of Systems, a native of Ecoland.

The Portincial Westeyan, from its general and large circulation, is a very eligible medium for advertising. We invite the attention of the diversion of the Sultan Messago of the Calenton of the Sultan Messago of Systems and Sultan Messago of Systems and Sultan Messago of Systems and Sultan dignified bearing throughout the crisis.

New Brunswick-

This Province (New Brunswick,) is blessed, the present season, with most favourable and genial weather. Ever since the close of winter, everything has conduced to favour the exertions and hopes of Agriculturists. From all quarters we learn, that the produce of the earth is in the in every respect the most encouraging appear heavy produce; and crops of all kinds are propertionately thriving. Truly, we have much capes for gratitude to the Supreme Benefactor .-

munity, our leading Storekeepers have agreed to but the legal current Copper Coin of Nova Sco-

a pulpit from which he was speaking at Quebec, on Tuesday evening. He defended himself ants with a chair. He was much injured, and to Niagara on Saturday, and the train of six cars his Secretary was also badly wounded. The with three hundred passengers, ran the distance melee commenced upon the assertion by Gavazzi of 305 miles (including stoppages) in seven that the inquisition was extended to Ireland by hours and three quarters. monstrations were made by the Catholics in the as were obnoxious to them, the results of which, review of the state of affairs in the mining discourse of the evening against such other persons

Tue Hos. John Ross.—The Hon. John Ross, who was said to have arrived out by the Africa and Southern Mines as are presented at this is still in England, having consented, at the express request of the Duke of Newcastle to make

Montreal, it was decided to memorialise His Ex- 10 work.

Champ lain, and a Committee was appointed for

The Dumfries Reformer says, some men digging a celler, last week, on Mr. Landreth's lot iver side, Galt, found 15 inches below the surface three Spanish quarters and the head of an how they came there would puzzle an antiquary

One hundred and nineteen vessels passed through the Welland Canal during the week ending 31st of May

The Legislature of this Island has been dissolved by Proclamation of His Excellency Sir by the snow and cold weather. Alexander Bannerman, the Lieutenant Gover-

returnable on the 9th of August next. SUMMERSIDE, June 14, 1853.

A Correspondent of the St. John Public Langer, writing from Placentia Bay, gives a most disheartening account of the Fisheries, stating so tar to have been wretchedly poor both at the Cape to have been wretchedly poor both at the Cape facilities and opportunities for mining are now Free Wood, per cord,

sult of Prince Menschikoff's mission, and Russia Dr. N. S. Perkins of that city has in his possession a spoon, about the size of a rather small table The Russian officials do not, however, think that the matter can be so easily arranged, and cove near Truman's brook, from a depth of fifteen resident physician who shall reside in the hospithey speak as if convinced that some great blow feet; the original beach having been covered to preparations on all sides. General Dembinski rounding hills. With the spoon were thrown the board of trustees to have power to appoint the street of the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers and to be themselves appoint to the other officers. has tendered an offer of his services, which has not yet been accepted. On Saturday last the French ambassador, the Prussian envoy, and the Austrian charge d'affaires met in conference at the British embassy to deliberate on difference at the British embassy to the British embassy, to deliberate on different 'Northmen," who visited and described the the British embassy, to deliberate on different questions addressed to them by the Porte on the shores of Long Island Sound eight hundred or a Dates from the Sandwich Islands are to Apri Subject of their instructions. Lord Redcliffe thousand years ago. By them the country was 16th. The King at the opening of Parliament an identical reply, drawn up by M. de Lacour, should be transmitted to the Porte by the first dragoman of each respective embassy.

Later accounts had reached San Francisco from China, than any received by the way of have pronounced it of Danish manufacture, a A patriotic subscription had been opened.

The English squadron was still in Malta.

The British steamer Caradoc left Marseilles on the evening of the 5th, with Mr. Tucker, Cabicity of Massachusetts.

The subscription had been opened.

The rumor that Nankin had been captured was generally discredited. The insurgents had made the attempt but failed, having been pretty effectually control by the Garages.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION IN WASHINGTON privileges as may be deemed necessary by the returns show 991 votes for licenses, and 1,963

Protectorate over 12,000,000 of his Greek sub- Large Cargo.—The ship Chaos, of this port, a hope that this action will tend to the restoration jects, "the Sultan neither can nor will listen."— 771 tons register, J. L. Dunton, master, cleared of pacific relations between the two countries. The above-mentioned note was submitted to the | yesterday for Havre, with a cargo of 3379 bales representatives of the four great Powers, and, Upland and 80 bales Sea Island cotton, weighing they having examined and approved of it, a 1,518,688 pounds, and valued at one hundred minister Extraordinary was despatched with it and sixty-nine thousand seven hundred and for the alleged insult to Count Montholon, and carry so large a cargo. - Savannah News, June 3.

A FEMALE ELECTED REGISTER OF DEEDS .-The Rockland (Maine) Gazette says that Miss

which covered fences and trees, and stripped the soul into the hands of His Redeemer. The death

of Essex county, Mass., have indicted the Boston day. highest degree flourishing; being much more for- and Maine Railroad, for causing the death of the ward than any ordinary season, and presenting son of President Pierce, last fall. It would be a The papers have been commenting on curious fact if the entire company should be the riotous attacks lately made on Gavazzi at convicted of manslaughter, and sent to the Montreal and Quebec, by some of the Roman penitentiary.

who went on a preliminary expedition of observa- tants and Protestantism without molestation tion, a few months ago, to Africa, has returned. Gavazzi was entitled to the same privilege. The It is stated that he has explored all the rivers on the coast of Liberia, and found none navigable sioned serious annoyance to the business com higher up than twenty miles from the mouth.

munity, our leading Stotcavery that take the Coin of Nova Scotia, which, however, it New Hampshire House of Representatives, by riots have been placed under arrest. it, the spurious metal which formerly deluged us, would ask leave to introduce a bill to prohibit the The Cape Breton News of the 15th inst. manufacture of intoxicating beverages, and the says:-The Sub-Marine Cable has been laid

California. FROM THE MINES.—The Alta California, in a

trict, remarks:-

is still in England, having consented, at the warpress request of the Duke of Newcastle to make arrangements for carrying the Colonial Railway from Trois Pistoles to Miramichi.—Toronto Ez-in the mines, and there appears to be an locality, in the mines, and there appears to be an locality, couragements for carrying the Colonial Railway couragement is afforded every branch of labor pointed Book-Steward by the late District Meeting.

At a late meeting of the Board of Trade in Montreal, it was decided to memorialise His Ex. 100 work.

of constructing a canal as speedily as possible, to streams are full, the weather invites labor upon connect the waters of the St. Lawrence with Lake the fresh green hill sides and along the margin of the water courses, the various water companies are in aucoessful operation, and there is general prosperity apparent on the face of things. The Spring prospects are certainly flattering for our miners, and after the hardships of the recent Winter no class of citizens can appreciate more

highly a change for good luck than they. The Sonora Herald and Calayeras Chroniele Butter, Canada, none.

N. S. per lb. of Saturday contain more than usually interesting reviews of the mines. The weather at the Coffee, Laguyara, " 7d. " Jamaica, " 7dd. a 8d. present time appears to be remarkably severe in some localities of the Southern mines. Snow Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 28s. 9d. "Canada sfi. " 26s a 26 and ice have been unwelcome visitants in Cala
" Canada sfi" Rye, An American line of steamers is now running veras county. In the higher mountain homes of Cornmeal, the miners, heavy falls of snow have occurred during the past month, and some of the tenants of mining camps have been griven from their places

"Clayed," mining camps have been driven from their places Pork, Prime, per bbl.

While the great majority of miners are making what they call paying wages, many, who struck upon extra rich claims are doing remarkably, well. Every day new leads are being remarkably, nor, Writs have been issued for a new Election, Summerside, June 14,1853. upon extra rich claims are doing remarkably, Sheet The last trip of the Packet H. Ingram from well. Every day new leads are being discover-Shedise, was performed in 3 hours and 15 ed, in gulches, flats and hill sides; and as soon Salmon, No. 1, minutes! the shortest passage ever made here as old places are considered worked out they are abandoned for new discoveries. We are " " 3, strongly of opinion that there is more general Mackerel, Nost, none, Newfoundiand.

A Correspondent of the St. John Public Ledger, ing population than at any previous period in Herrings, No. 1, prosperity and success at present among our mining population than at any previous period in "2, none.
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Legislature to establish a state marine hospital at San Francisco, on a somewhat different basis tal and attend the medical cases, and a visitthat depth by successive washings from the sur-The board of trustees to have power to appoint

South America, received by the steamship Bogo

Minister of foreign affairs, Bustillo, and expresses The republic of Ecuardor has settled its diffioulty with the French republic. Its government saluted the French flag, and expressed its regret ninety five dollars. But few ships of this tounage agreed to pay eight thousand dollars claimed for damages to the property of a French citizen.

INVASION BY CATERPILLARS -An army of cat- many years been a follower of the Lord Jesus erpillars visited Frankfort, Me., on Sunday, Christ, and had committed the interests of his foliage from forty large oak trees in a very short of Dr. Sawers is a great loss to the community, time. The pests have also made their appearance whose confidence he had secured by his upright walk in life. His remains were committed to WHOLESALE INDICTMENT .- The Grand Jury their last resting place on the afternoon of yester-

Commander Lynch, of the United States Navy permitted to lecture in Canada against Protesresults may be fairly charged on those who transferred their appeal from argument and truth, to the heathen tribunal of brute force. Several per-Liquon Law .- Notice has been given in the sons supposed to have been concerned in the

across the Gut of Canso, and is found to work Canada

Mossing of Father Gavazzi at Quesec.

Some of the planters of South Carolina it is capitally. The wire leading from the office at Plaister Cove to the shore, to be affixed to the

To make room for the news respecting Russia and Turkey, we have had to throw out several items intended for publication, among which is the acknowledgment of letters and monies received.

Intending to reduce Stock, Room-paper, of excellent patterns, is offered at reduced prices, at the Wesleyan Book-Room. Persons in want

The Rev. W. Croscombe, having been ap-

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesley to Wednesday, June 22nd.

23s. a 23s. 9d. 3s. 9d. a 4s. 1s. 5d. a 1s. 54d. 1s, 4d. a 1s, 4dd. 75s. a 80s. 13s, a 13s, 6d.

62s. 6d.

6jd. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 7 d. per bush. 5s. a 6s. 2s. 6d.

per yard, 1s. 8d. a 1s. 9d. 70s. a 80s. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

On the 1st inst., at the residence of James Mitchell, On the lst inst., at the residence of James Michell Esq., Montreal, by the Rev. Dr. Matheison, John Esdalle, Esq., to Mark, second daughter of Samuel P. Fairbanks, Esq., Barrister, of Haliax, N. S. On Wednesday last, by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. Hugh Huralev. to Miss Elizabeth Taylon, both of Middle Musquodoboit.

thousand years ago. By them the country was elibled of their instructions. Lord Redelifies proposed to undertake a collective reply; this proposition was rejected; and it was agreed to the Porte by the service of the scriptions of it in the Royal Library at Copensation of the their structions of it in the Royal Library at Copensation of the their structions of the their structions of the their structions of their struction of t

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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TUESDAY, June 14. Brigt Adah, Vigneau. Quebec 16 days. Schr John C. Archibald, Martell, Cardenas, 20 days

WEDNESDAY, June 15.

Steamer Rose, Matthewson, Charlottetown, 2 days, Ship Utopia, Coulchart, St John, N B, 19 days. Brig Victoria, Morgan, Liverpool, G B, 45 days. Brigts Halifax, (pkt) Obrien, Boston, 3 days. Laura, Day, Sydney, 5 days. Schrs Mary Bond, Fortune Bay, Lovely Mary, Sullivan, Burin. George Coles, P E Island, 7 days.

Jarnus Hart, Lindsay, Sable Island, 1 day.

THUREDAY, June 16.

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Brigt Sylph, Trimingham, Trinidad, 22 days.
Schrs Margaret, Sterling, Quebec, 9 days.
Favorite, Gillers, Boston, 4 days.
Curlew, Eisan, Tracadie, N B,
FRIDAY, June 17.

TUESDAY, June 14.

MONDAY, June 20.

WEDNESDAY, June 15.

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June 20—brigts Onward, Banks, B. W. Indies; Violet, Crowell, Jamaica; schrs. Lovely. Mary, Sullivan,
Placentia Bay, N. F.; Joseph Howe, Nearing, Newfoundland; New Mossenger, Siteman, Muramichi.
June 21—brigt Spray, Hunter, Rermuda; schr Jas.
Wallice, Jewers, Dalhousie.

MEMORANDA.

Trinidad—brigt Rob Roy, Affleck, from Halifax arrived 15th, and sailed 20th for Ponce. Markets—codflish, tierces \$18 a \$30, drums \$4\frac{1}{2}\$, boxes \$5.

British brig Mary Ellen, from Porto Rico for Baltimore, with a cargo sugar and molasses, ran ashore on Tuesday morning, 7th inst, at 3 o'clock, on Thomas's Point, with a Pilot on board. A steamer had been sent to her assistance.

New Bedford, June 7th—arrd brig Albina, Morehouse, Sydney via Boston.

Sackville, June 16th—Steamer Creole, on her wayto the Bend, ran ashore on Cape Enrage, and lost about £3000 worth of goods.

Boston, June 9th—arrd brig Superb, Paoa, Pictou;
John Duffus, do: schrs Emerald, Wilmot; Lioness, do: 10th—brig Garland, Parrsboro'; schrs Margaret,
Barrington; Marbourquith, Pictou; Jubilee, do: Gipey Queen, do; Curlew, Maitland; Return, Corowallis: Isnbell, Clare; Jenny Lind, Annapolis; Louisa Melissa,
Digby.

htell, Clare; Jeany Lind, Annapolis; Louisa Meniss, Digby.

Sydney, C B, June—aird June 7th—aird brig Erie, Douglas, St John's, N F; brigt Mary Ann, Balcom, Halifax. Sth—Tweed, Shelnutt, St John's N F; schr Margaret, Muggah, Halifax; eld, brigt Mary Ann, Balcom, New York. 9th—aird, schrs Mary & Charles, Halifax; Britannia, Muggah, do: Rambler, Martell, do. 18th—cld, brig Erie, Douglas, New York; schr Emms, Muggah, Halifax.

Richmood, Va., June 7th—aird schr Zealand, Ryder,

Richmoni, va., Salar V.
Halifax.
Lubec, June 6th, arrd, schrs Peregrine, Windsor;
Rover, do; Mary Elizabeth, Hantsport.
Eastport, June 6th—arrd schrs E. Greenwood, Mag
dalen Isles; Mourtaineer, do; Sarah, do.

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Sponges, Compresses, Wax Matches, Dye Rnema Syringes, Wax Matches, Dye s, Paris Whiting, Copal Varnish, Washing a's Polishing Paste, Crown Blue, Sago, Ta On the Eastern side of Port Medway, on the 11th April last, Joseph Parker Cossoon, aged 23 years, leaving an aged father and mother to mourn their loss. Also on the 30th April, HENRY, son of Mr. Anthony Vaughan, aged 9 years.

On the 28th May, ANA, daughter of Mr. Martin Voyler, aged 11 years. Soda, Graham's Polishing Pasts, Crown Blue, Sago, T ploca, Chloride of Lime. And every article usual kept by Druggist, for sale on reasonable terms at No. 139, Granville Street June 2. R. G. FRASER, Druggist.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

On the 28th May, Anna, daughter of Mr. Martin Vogler, aged 11 years.
On the 2nd June, Angelline, infant daughter of William and Lucinda Cahoon—all of the above place,
At Pugwash, on the 4th inst., Ana, daughter of Amos
B. and Mary Chandler, aged 10 months and 13 days
On Wednesday, 8th June, aged 3 months, Clarissa, daughter of the Rev. W. Taylor, at Rawdon.
At Mahone Bay, on Friday, 17th inst., in the 30th year of his age, Mr. Joseph Barron, late of this city.
On Thursday afternoon, after a long and painful illness, Mr. Adam Graham, aged 26 years, jourth son of the late William Graham
At the Gore, on the 4th March, in the 63rd year of Per Moro Castle from London, and Albro from Liverpool. THE Subscriber has received by the above arrivals an I extensive assortment of Excuss, Fasson and Granas Jewelley, and Fancy Goods, Cutlery, Hard ware, Toys, Musical lastruments with a great variety of Ornamental and useful articles, too numerous to mention, and carefully selected, purchased for Cash, and offered tor sale at a small advance wholesale and retail.

N. B.—A choice selection of best quality well seasoned London Floor Oll CLOTH on hand, with 20 pieces new paterns, just received, and are offered at very low prices. At the Gore, on the 4th March, in the 63rd year of his age, Alexander Simm, Senr., a native of kothes,

PETER NORDBECK. MARLBORO' HOTEL. No. 229, Washington Street,

BOSTON. THE Proprietor of the MARLBORD HOTEL has much pleasure to announce to the Temperance Friends of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, that his Establishment is conducted on strictly TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLES, and every comfort afforded to Travellers and Families.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND. and Families.

The flotel has lately been enlarged and refitted to accommodate visitors and secure to them the conveniences

commodate visitors and second Social Worship.

The Morning and evening Social Worship.

JOHN A. PARKS,

Pagging Boston, April 21, 1858. W&A 16i 197

WINDSOR AUCTION MART. THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the inhabitants of Windsor, and the adjacent parts that he has taken hose premises in Windsor, lately occupied by Krse and Paasm, and where he will make Sales by Auction every saurday. Always on hand all kinds of DRY GOODS, cutlery, Jewelry, Watches, Fancy, Toilets, Soaps, Hair ills, Essences, Gold Rings, Shoes, Boots, India Rubber, he for the first party of the state of the control of the con

Olls, Essences, Gold Rings, Shoes, Boots, India Rubber, &c. &c., &c. &c.

E.— CASH advances made on all kinds of Portable-Goods left for Positive Sale within a reasonable time.

Those in want of those Arricles will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere, as the GOOD son hand, are either such as advances have been made on, or such as have been purchased for the Cash at the very lowest possible price.

April 14. 196-208. BENJ. LOUIS.

CHEAP SHIRTINGS. 1250 pieces of WHITE SHIRTING, good quality, at 2s. 3d. per piece of 12 yards.
250 pieces Grey Shirting, 38 inches wide, superior quality at 3s. 4d. per piece of 12 yards.

Also,—A large stock of Medium and Fine White Shirtings nore for fully area.

A CARD. JAMES MORRIS. Commission Agent & Auctioneer. CHARLOTTE TOWN P. E. I.

ACADIAN HOTEL At Auction, BY J. D. NASH,

Schrs Trinmph, Starmy, Cienfuegos, 26 days. Expert, Day, Boston, 9 days. Jenny Lind, Kippen, Newfoundland. SATURDAY, June 18.
Brigt Susan, Mann, Quebec, 11 days.
Schrs Sarah, Roberts, Plymouth, U.S., 4 days.
Meteor, Frost, Yarmouth, 1 day.
Liverpool, (pkt) McLearn, Liverpool, N.S., 7 hours. On THURSDAY next, June 23rd, at 11 o'clock, On THURSDAY RELL, Sine 22rd, days of the shove Hotel, I consisting of Tables, Chairs, Sofas, Feather Beds, Hair Mattrasses, Bureans, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Toilette Table Glasses, Class and Grockery Ware, Kikchen Furniture, Carpets, Hearth Rugs, &c., &c., with all the sundries usually found in a large Boarding House. Brigts Resolve, Dexter, Cienfuegos, 27 days.
Dandy Jim, Vigneau, Quebec, 12 days.
Glide, Levatre, New York, 5 days.
Eevenue schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island.
British Queen, Pye, Richmond, Va.
Britannia, Sydney, 4 days.
Alice, (new Laybold), Mahone Bay.
Yacht Silvie, (Am). Comstock, New York, 6 daysound to France—navigator sick.

MONDAY, June 20.

W. D. CUTLIP. AUCTIONDER Commission Merchant HALIFAX, N. S.

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CARD. CHARLES BENT, M. D. OF the University of Pennsylvania and Member of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, has been practicing Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery, six, years, and may be consulted at his office opposite the

SEED OATS. 128, 101 200 Susbels White SEED OATS, just received and 18, 101 April 26. New Advertisements.

(BY SOLE LICENCE.)

June 15.—Barque Fingalton, O'Donuell, Quebecabrigts Kaloolah, Lawson, Jamaica; Progress, Desdardine, Quebec; schrs Native Lass, Lockyer, Melbourne, Australia; Joseph Howe, Kay, Newfoundland.

June 16.—Brig Mary Ann, Hunter, Quebec.

June 17.—barque Louisa Manro, Murphy, Tignish; brigt Fawn, Morrison, Porto Rico; schrs Martha, Cosgrove, Placentia; Ellen, Vigas, Newfoundland.

June 18.—brigts Mary, Hewson, Ponce; Halifax, O'Brien, Boston; schrs Mary, Glawson, F. W. Indies; Chiettan, Fraser, do; Marie Annie, Montreal; Mory, Ann, Gray, Baltimore; Fanny, Finiayson, Charlottetown; Maria Priscille, Canada; Primrose, Joncas, Canada. LAWRENCE & COMPY'S PATENT

Improved Flesh Gloves and Straps. Improved Flesh Gloves and Straps.

[NoR producing a healthy state of the system by frieffich, without the risk of tearing the skin, as all the ordinary Horse Hair Gloves are liable to do.—The great value of the Horse-Hair Renovator as a therapeutic agent, when applied to the human body, is now too well known to every one who has paid the least attention to the importance of a healthy action of the Skin, to require further comment.

The superior advantages of the Patent Flesh Gloves and Straps manufactured under this Patent, are that, by a peculiar process in the machinery employed in their manufacture, the points of the Hair are brought perpendicularly to the surface, thereby removing the liability to tear the skin (a very general complaint against the ordinary kind,) rendering them more pleasant to use, at the same time enabling the process of iriction to be much more effectually performed; they are, indeed, a patifive luxury to use, apart from their salutary effects.

The pseulow fabric manufactured expressly for the use of Ladies degrees their special attention; it has been highly recommended by the most emineat of the medical profession, and given unseersal tatisfaction to those who have used it.

For Sale by

FOR Sale By Point, with a Pilot on board. A steamer has oven wear to her assistance.

Brigt Sylph reports—left brig Harp, of Liverpool at Trinidad, loading for the Clyde. Spoke barque Bryson, Norton, of Castine, from Liverpool, 57 days out—all well—desired to be reported.

Boston, June 7th—arrd schrs Magnet, Wilson, Picton; Minerva, Perry River. 8th—brigs Abeona, Gerrior, Pictou; Snsan, Ross, do; Roderick Dhu, Condon, do; Savant, Mills, Windsor; schrs Amazon, Pictou; Nova Scotia, Coffii Cornwallis; John Ross, Maithand; Virile, Digby; cld brigt Sirius, Cochrane, Windsor.

New Bedford, June 7th—arrd brig Albina, Morehouse, Sydney via Boston.

Agricultural Implements, HARDWARE, STOVES, &c. THOMAS W. M'KIE,

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May 19. DAGUERREAN LIKENESSES

TAKEN at Smith's Gallery, No. II, Granville Street, op-posite E. Billing & Son's, having a superior Top Light which has been proved for years. Ladies and tientlemen, are invited to call and examine specimens. Pictures copied and set in Lockets, Pius, &c., in any weather. March 10, 1868.

DY recent arrivals from England, Sectional, and the D United States, the Judscriber has completed his full importations of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Parser Messcars, Spices, Dus Stures, Glasswars, and all such articles as are usually kept in similar establishments, which he offers for eale at the lowest market price.

Nov. 22.

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EX "Halifus" this day from Boston, Sweet Orange.

Sicily Lemons, fresh Dates, Cream Crackers, Vanacilia, Poun Nuts, &c. W. M. HARRINGTON.

April 25.

But ever and anon A murmer of farewell Told, by its plaintive tone, That from woman's lips it fell.

" Away, away, o,er the foaming main!" This was the free and the joyous strain, of There are clearer akies than ours afar, We will shape our course by a brighter star; There are plains whose verdure no foot

And whose wealth is all for the first brave gue "But, alas! that we should go," Sang the farewell voices then, "From the homestead, warm and low, By the brook and in the glen!"

O'er our white walls we train the vine, And sit in its shadow at day's decline; And watch our herds as they range at will Through the green savannas, all bright and still "But, alas! for the sweet shade

Of the flowering orchard trees, Where first our childhood played, Midst the birds and honey bee " All, all our own shall the forest be, As to the bound of the roebuck free! None shall say, ' Hither, no further pass !"

We will track each step through the wavy grass,
We will chase the elk in his speed and might,
And bring proud spoils to the hearth at night."
"But, oh! the grey church tower,
And the sound of the sabbath-bell,
And the sheltered garden, We have bid them all farewell."

"We will give the names of our fearless race To each bright river whose course we trace; We will leave our memory with mounts and

And the path of our daring in boundless woods And our works into many a lake's green shore, Where the Indians' graves lie, alone, before."

Which our childhood loved to dwell In a soil that is not ours?
Home, home, and friends, farewell!"

## Cemperance.

Has not Temperance Progressed? Few will doubt that there has been some progress, but there are many who have no idea to what extent the habits of the people of the United States—of New England especially—have changed since the commencement of the Temperance reformation. Scaman, in his valuable essays on the Progress of Nations, estimates from reliable data, the consumption of intoxicating liquors in the United States a\* different periods, thus:

Thus it will be seen that the average great as it was in 1810—or previous to 1825, for there was no diminution before the latter period. This reduction has mainly taken place in the northern States; thus the statis-ties of these alone would show a much greater proportional diminution. Since the year 1840, some effect in this direction has been more, at least what are generally called the east of the Dead Sea, where the ruins root-weeds, and the annual weeds will be re rapidly awakening to the necessity of assily dealt with on the fine mellow surface.

Weeds are buried to rot, and trouble no when travelling among the mountains to the east of the Dead Sea, where the ruins root-weeds, and the annual weeds will be assily dealt with on the fine mellow surface.

The Hydraulic canal at Nisgara Falls, which is about to be commenced, is the tabor and futigue encountered in visit- to be three-fourths of a mile long, se-

notion was five-tenths of a gallon less than in 1840, a diminution of about onesixth in the comparative consumption. The next decade of years will work a much greater change. It will witness the legal prohibition of the sale of intoxicating beverages in all the States, and as a primary agent in the great work, this will do wonders. The sale outlawed all over the land; the lecorrect public opinion, which is sure to pre-vail as a consequence, wherever the outlaw-ry is once accomplished, will speedily anniry is once accomplished, will speedily annihilate it. The mere adoption generally of a prohibitory law and its thorough enforcement, will not in itself accomplish the reformation. But there is a moral power in the act of placing this destructive agent under ban. So long as the license system is tolerated, the practice of drinking is guarded as ng worthy to be perpetuated—an air ity surrounds it, and it is shorn of its deformity. Remove the legal sanction, pro-hibit the sale, and you place the evil and its concomitants in their true light. The youth regards it differently,—the thing de-serving prohibition is more to be avoided than that, which, while it is restrained, is still carefully retained. How much moral and after all not half cleaned. In early offect is produced by saying, as the license system does in substance—Rum-selling and trum-drinking are the source of enormous own use half the manure at least. The evils; therefore Tom, Dick and Harry shall wonder is that so many farmers still go on fee for the permit, he may sell as much as green crop; certainly, they cannot expect he pleases? Perhaps, however, the question to clean their land. No doubt that some he pleases? Perhaps, however, the question is taken into consideration,—and the license most upright man of the trio? Well, suppose Tom is. Now how do you operate on his stock of morality. You tell him that it is expected that he will not sell to those who use for the deep four-horse furrow at the abuse the stuff; but at the same time you autumn plowing, as when the field presents put a premium upon an indiscriminate sale. You give him a profitable business, if sales weeds. Allowing the weather to be good are made, and tell him that he must be very and the land to be in a dry state, a good cautious about making these sales. He must plan is to cart on the dung, and plow it in be almost immaculate, (granting that the by the autumn furrow; this way saves poachmoderate use of liquors is proper.) if he does ing the land in spring by carting on it, not consult his own pocket rather than your for the capting on of stiff loam and clay should be avoided as much as possible. ject to a point which has been too often ar- should they be at all rather wet. Some peogued to need our aid. Our object was simp-ly to call attention to the proofs of progress known already? Allowing it is known as an incentive to renewed zeal in the work. and acted too, yet it is the exception, not The tokens are all encouraging, and we need not falter. Much has been accomplished, worse of being twice told, and I know it to yet much remains to be done. Let our mot- be a prevailing notion with many farmers

## to, then, still be ONWARD!—Fountain and Journal. Let our more a prevaining notion with many farmers to, then, still be ONWARD!—Fountain and to the top is injurious: I own it is, in some cases, when followed by the cereals or

Women and Temperance. When a gardener trenches his ground, we do not find nim keeping the surface-soil of women! It is she who shapes the characters of all men, as the potter does his this! he turns the sub-soil uppermost withvessels. The mother work and the least concern about its qualities. vessels. The mother receives her child, out the least concern about its qualities; when its mind is as a blank sheet, upon his crops may be said to be all green ones, which she must write shows when its mind is as a blank sheet, upon which she must write characters for eternity. It is hers to bring up a child for honor or dishonour—to make it a blessing or a curse to the world. O then, how arduous the ducties, and how solemn the obligations of a mother! But, alas, too often are these responsibilities forgotten, and the mother, for a sponsibilities forgotten, and the mother, for sponsibilities forgotten, and the mother, for such aske of gratifying her child, pursues a course that must result in its lasting injury. Such is the practice of giving to children sweetened drams, &c. I know the mother does this unthoughtedly—she reflects not, that she

given to you that you might make drunkards of them, but sober and honourable mennot nuisances in society, but shining lights.

But the influence of woman is not confined only to the child in the cradle. The tears and entreaties of a mother, a wife, or a sister, will often melt the hardest hearts of the most stubborn men. Cariolanus, with a stern and inflexible spirit resisted supplications of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of the mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of the mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of three embassies, sent by the Senate of Rome. But no sconer was he informed that his mother and wife had come to entreations of the senate of Rome. But no score was the interest of the small to ye. Ye see I sort my eggs to consist my explain all to ye. Ye see I sort my eggs to the expla

that his mother and wife had come to en-treat him to save the city, then, coming down from his tribunal. he flew to embrace them. Litting up his mother, who had fallen at his

Agriculture.

Preparing Land for a Green Crop.

To the farmer of the present day it is in-

sarrot, mangold, beans in drill, and some-

the subsoil, winter will temper that; from acts with more effect on sub-soil than

does on surface that has been long exposed

gone over that would be done by two plows,

spring in the forwardness of the work, be-

cause the spring plowings will be compara-

in farming, that where summer fallow is in

disuse, there is no other crop in the rotation

when the land can be cleaned effectually,

The practice was too long followed

over, just covering the stubble weeds, and

no more, and having full intention of plow-

ing two or three inches deeper in spring.— Spring came, the bottom soil under the thin

furrow had got so hard and dry that two hor-

plow could not be spared at this season; the

consequence was, au inch or two deeper

than the autumn furrow was turned up

then the surface presented a mixture of

of labour in rolling, grubbing, harrowing &c., to make it ready for manure and seed

in this defective way of managing their

clods and weeds, that took a severe round

BY G. DUNCAN.

## The Broken Crutch.

One hot day in the month of June, a poor feet, he said, "Mother thou hast saved sunburnt sailor, with but one leg, was going Rome, but lost thy son." Such was the influence that a Roman mother and wife were halves, and he was forced to crawl on his able to exert over a sturdy soldier; and hands and knees to the side of the road, have the women of America less influence and sit down to wait till some coach or than those of Rome? Woman, whoever cart came by, whose driver he could ask to you are, you have an influence, and that in-fluence must be exercised for weal or for wee, a stagecoach; but the man who drove it And in no other cause may your power be was a surly fellow, and he would not help exerted with more heavy effect, than in that the sailor, as he thought he should not be

of temperance. There are hundreds of men in our midst, who must fill drunkard's Soon after this, the tired sailor fell fast graves, unless speedily rescued. In vain asleep upon the ground, and though a thick have been the efforts of temperance men in shower of rain came on, yet still he slept: their behalf. If they be not reclaimed by women, no hope remains for them. Mother, have you a drunken son? Go with tears in When the wind blows, the for sailors, when on board their ships, have

your eyes, and plead with him. Wife, does your husband drink? Go, take your children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you, and ask him in the most children with you.

loving manner, for protection. Sister does the brother whom you love frequent the When the lame sailor awoke, he found a drinking saloon?—Throw your arms around his neck, and bedew his cheeks with your and shoulders, to keep him from being wet; and the boy sat by, in his shirt, trying to mend the broken crutch, with two pieces of wood and some strong twine. "My good lad," said the sailor, "why did you pull off your own clothes to keep me from being

"O," said he, "I do not mind the rain : but I thought the large drops that fell on your face would awake you! and you must spensable to have a part of his land in be sadly tired to sleep so sound upon the green crop-that is to say, turnip, potatoes, ground. See! I have almost mended your crutch, which I found broken; and if you times cabbages. One, or all of these plants are decidedly required in good farming, can lean on me, and cross yonder field to my uncle's farmhouse, I am sure he will

and where they are grown to perfection, the land must be in good condition, and clean and clear of weeds, else the green crop will suffer "high robbery." Where the soil is a dry friable loam, some farmers are in the practice now of cleaning their green crop land in the end of autumn by grubbing and harrowing, till the weeds are grown to the suffers and destroyed. This are long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long, though I have lost my leg, and the long though I have lost my leg, and the long the brought to the surface and destroyed. This day is long, though I have lost my leg, and

plan does remarkably well where it is prac- must go on crutches all the rest of my life." ticable to do it, but in heavy looms and

stiff clays it cannot be well followed out.—
On heavy land intended for green crop it should be made as clean as possible before either manure or seed for a crop is put into the land; to accomplish this, put four horses to the plow for the stubble furrow in sailor's neck and said, "My dear, dear force."

What was your son's name?" the boy asked.
"Tom White," said the sailor, "and my name is John White."
When the boy heard these names, he jumped up, threw his arms around the sailor's neck and said, "My dear, dear force." the end of autumn, and if the furrow can father, I am Tom White, your own little be turned over a foot or more deep, so boy."

much the better; don't be afraid to turn up How great was the sailor's joy, thus to

to the weather and under cultivation, and a green crop luxuriates in sub-soil when it is well mixed through the old surface. Be it remembered that although four horses are employed in one plow, and half the ground

be sufficient then, and two-thirds of the sultry day. We were scrambling up the water; and is to be cut with perpendicumountain through a thick jungle of bushes lar sides through a solid limestone ledge. but in the year that it is in green crop. It the Dead Sea when I saw before me a fine is yet a custom with many to depend on plum tree, loaded with fresh, blooming cleaning their land among the green crop plums. I cried out to my fellow traveller, while that crop is growing, instead of doing "Now, then who will arrive first at the t before the plants or the seeds are put into plum tree? and as he caught a glimpse of the ground at all; this is a slovenly way, so refreshing an object, we both pressed and the sooner that it is thrown out of our horses into a gallop, to see which could fashion, the land and the farmer will be the both arrived at the same moment, and each giving the fauching, or autumn furrow, as shallow a furor-slice as could be turned had expected, our mouths were filled with 1852, were as follows: a dry, bitter dust, and we sat under the tree upon our horses, sputtering and hemming, sia, Germany, Holland and Belgium, 172, and doing all we could to be relieved of the 000,000: France, including adjacent coupnauseous taste of this strange fruit. We hen perceived, and to my great delight, that we had discovered the famous apple required depth, and four horses to the one of the Dead Sea, the existence of which Mediterranean, &c., 29,000,000. Total, has been doubted and canvassed since the days of Strabo and Pliny, who first described it. Many travellers have given descriptions of other vegetable productions which bear analogy to the one described by Piny; but, up to this time, no one had met with the thing itself, either upon the spot mentioned by the ancient authors or elsewhere.-Curzon's Visits to the Monasteries in Le-

## Quaker Shrewdness.

An aged Quaker, who kept a grocery in he vicinity of Albany, at one time become times a very fair crop is raised, but still there is considerable loss in the long run. age gossips were ready to testify that they members of the Cabinet .- N. Y. Sun. There are many well-managed farms where the land is comparatively clean at all times; on such farms the land has little could not fathom. There were two mysteious-looking holes in his counter, about the and the land to be in a dry state, a good what use they were put to; no one ever saw him use either in any way, and he seemed desirous to keep them covered with wrapping paper constantly.

This fact only excited the curiosity of hi good neighbors the more. Some said he had some way of squeezing the eggs through these holes, to substract, in some sleight of hand manner, the substance therefrom for his own use. The only answer any body could get from the old man, when questioned concerning the use of the holes, was, "My friends, if I tell thee the truth it would not benefit me or thee, and I don't wish to lie. It is a pity lying is a sin, for it comes so easy in trade." At last it was resolved by some of the spinsters to watch his actions through the cracks of his shutters after he had closed his shop for the night, and thus endeavor to find out their use.

westeneddrams,&c. I know the mother does this cultivating an appetite, which will perhaps prove the rais of her son. Mother, you of a unumn, or in the beginning of winter, should consider that your children were not and it is not of much consequence, although | perhaps | perh

## The Return Home.

FROM THE GERMAN. Who comes from far lands yonder? A fond and faithful son,

Who years ago would wander He roam'd the wide world, yearning, For scenes and objects new;

Behold him home returning-He finds the old more true. The dear old house, he's found it-He knocks for joy once more; But all is still around it-

All dark and still the door. He calls loved names :- replying, The empty court-yard rang; The door wide open flying

With sword-like clash and clang. A spirit-voice awakens The strange and startled air

No eye of fondness beckons,

He roams distress'd and lonely. Through chamber, court, and hall Alas : the old lute only

Hangs on the mossy wall. The dear old relic, weeping Into his arms he takes: Its chords familiar sweeping, His childhood's days he wakes

And while its cords are ringing, How swells his throbbing breast He hears his mother singing Her darling boy to rest

He sees her form before him. So gentle, sweet, and mild, At evening bending o'er him, To say, Good-night, dear child

Then drops the entranced gazer

taken care of by his uncle while his father was at sea, and the sunburnt, lame sailor, found a happy home in the farmhouse of his brother; and though he had now a new crutch, he kept the old one as long as he lived, and showed it to all strangers who came to the farm, as a proof of the kind heart of his dear son Tom.

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Great Britain, 745,000,000 pounds; Rus-000,000; France, including adjacent countries, 199,000,000; Spain, 44,000,000; countries bordering on the Adriatic, 55,000,000; United States, 237,000,000;

A NEW BRITISH PROTECTORATE.-It wil that the question of a British Protectorate Judge Pettit. over the Republic of Liberia, in Africa, has been mooted in political circles in Washington. The proposition to our Gov- er of Ningara Falls at 5,533,444 horse ernment is, to consent that Liberia shall in power-nineteen times greater than all the future be "protected by England, and by motive power of Great British, and more this plan obviate the necessity for direct di- than sufficient to work all the factories in plomatic relations between Liberia and the the world. United States. This information we have from a source entitled to our fullest credence; and the proposition is, it would apnotorious for selling small eggs. The vil- pear, even looked upon with favour by a gold medal, as a mark of their apprecia-

saw the eggs he bought, and found them to be very large and fine-looking, and where from Cape Coast Castle, to April 13th, he could find so many small sized eggs, as state that the slave trade is reviving, and he daily sent out to his customers, was a several vessels had recently got away with mystery that even the Mrs. Grundles cargoes. The Ashantees had been plundering the frontier towns, and to the num-ber of 8,000 or 10,000 had marched on size of an egg, and public curiosity was excited to the highest putch to ascertain instantly sent for two ships of war, and instantly sent for two ships of war, and can be cured by eating a few, say four or called out 6000 naval auxiliaries. They five, of the small green leaves of the pine. were finally intimidated and returned l

> A pickpocket was captured last week in Leeds, Eng., by means of a most ingenius device. He had stolen some money from a female who, afraid of charging him with theft on the spot, quietly stuck a pin in his smock-frock, and informed the police, who from her description, soon arrested the culpret, with the tell-rale pin exactly where the

> quick-witted woman placed it. There having been reports that the caloric ship was an entire failure, Captain Ericsson has published a letter, stating that the only difficulty met with is that of the cylinder bottoms or heaters, made of boiler iron, having proved too elastic and yielding to remain air tight, or to admit of full pressure

troduced a bill, providing that a railway company shall be liable in the sum of \$10,000 to the family or relatives of every person whose life may be lost by carelessness or recklessness in the management of said company's road.

The flower beheld the star above, And longed to reach its airy love, But longed in vain. A dew-drop fell, Into the rich and fragrant bell, And the star was imaged there, As though it dropped from upper air, And glancing down from heaven had come To seek on earth a kindred home. There are at the present time upon exhibi-

tion in Richmond, two mules which are said to be the largest and finest animals of

porte, of appoplexy, ran the entire distance The distance is 58 miles each way, making

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. J. M. Clennell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th, a speed of 116 miles in 100 minutes.

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Mazzini, has just been secretly executed

that the export of coffee from that important place of production will this year, fall off at least twenty-five per cent., as compared with

Donatello, the great Florentine sculptor, has been long working at his statue of Erie, twenty miles above, for a distributing Judith; and on giving the last stroke of the There is a clear fall, including chisel to it, he was heard to exclaim, Speak, now; I am sure you can.' There is in course of construction at

Cumberland, Md., a cotton factory, to run matching at a fine ripe plum, put it at once Manchester, the number of pounds of raw at first from 1,500 to 2,000 spindles, capainto our mouths, when on biting it, instead cotton consumed in the manufacturing ble of extension. A correspondent of the of the cool, delicious, juicy fruit which we countries named below, during the year National Intelligencer says, there will be National Intelligencer says, there will be connected with it a woollen factory. The report of the rescue of the passen

gers of the William & Mary, is fully confirmed. They were taken from the wreck by the Schooner Oracle, and landed at Nassau in very destitute circumstances. One hundred and forty-six were saved

It is stated in the Philadelphia North American that Dr. Patterson has been apstartle our readers when we inform them pointed Director of the United States Mint. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Somebody has estimated the water pow-

The crew of the sloop-of-war German-

town have presented to Hon. John P. Hale tion of his meritorious efforts in securing abolition of flogging in the U. S. Navy.

The Lumber Trade passing through the Canals of New York is enormous. over eleven millions of dolla

-A writer in the Granite Farmer, pos itively asserts that the effects of poison ivy

## Summary.

The Czar of Russia has twenty-two million serfs.

The Hessian Fly is committing great ravages in the wheat fields in Virginia, The annual sales of marble from Vermont quarries is \$7,000,000. The Arabia beat the Artic twelve hours

going to Liverpool. Out of the 229,090 emigrants who left Liverpool in 1852, 187,963 went to the United States

A Quaker named Moses Sheppard, has given \$300,000 to found an insane hospital All the members of the Anitarian Society, at St. Louis, who held slaves have em-

ancipated them. Brandy, says The Home Journal was



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one your Olimment and Pills, which have now healed the
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with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest
ease, and with renewed health and vigour.

(Signed.)

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said to be the largest and finest animals of the kind in the world. One of them is six feet high, lacking one inch, and is admirably made. The other is perhaps an inch lower, but is probably the best formed of the two. The owner intends to carry them to the World's Fair.

A locomotive despatched from Laporte, Indiana, to Chicago, for physicians to attend Robert B, Doxtador, who died at Laporte, of appoplexy, ran the entire distance

The extension of railroads through the farming regions of New Hampshire and Vermont is making great alterations in the prevailing features of the country. New towns and villages are springing up, trade is increasing, and the hum of machinery and the ringing of hammers greet the ear in whilom quiet places.

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"Tom White," said the sailor, "and my name is John White."

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