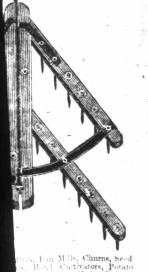
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And the earth once more rejoice, When fountain and stream and hill

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The Song of the Solstices.

When the smiles of heaven around me play, And my heart with joy doth move ;

And how sweet the breath of the summer air

When the sun hath climbed his height !

And the long, long day, scarce fades away,

'Tis a bright, a calm, and a lovely day,

In the month that I dearly love.

Yet the joy I feel is a pensive joy,

As if joy itself would weep;

But the tears are not the heart's alloy,

They spring trom a holy deep. The heavens above how pure and fair, In the rich unclouded light !

Ere the roseate morn appears,

A crown of glory wears.

And the longest day of all-this day,

The earth in her richest vesture clad,

Looks like the bride of heaven.

In the youth to them now given ;

Is singing a loving song, 🔪

And everything that hath sense and life,

And the hopeful soul grows strong.

Which mourns in the harmony-

How the bright and fair must die, And the love which now the heart doth win

The loveliest day is the end of days, Which still brighter and sweeter rose,

And now the sun with declining rays,

The southern climes with their orange bower

Will return to his long repose :

Will bask in his glorious light, While the wintry storms will then be ours,

And the long and dreary night. Thus our human life still brighter grows,

Till we reach the summer prime And the current of thought and feeling flow

With the joyous youth of time,

When the glory of our summer tide

Is quenched in night and tears. But the summer days will return again,

To the winter of our years,

And then we mournfully downward glide

Away to heaven must fly.

The creatures of thought with thought are rife

And yet, 'mid the joy which round me sings,

And the glory which charms mine eye,

There's a chord among the thousand strings

There's a thought of sadness which stirs within,

The hills and valleys and streams are glad,

man of God ascended from earth to heaven. God to this great man, now radiate through heeded a voice which he had long neglected animal life."

had done their work of improvement, who savour. can divine?

We saw some of the relics of things which, because of their connection with Fletcher, have great interest to those who can sympa

thize with the great and the good. The " Our Father which art in Heaven." present vicar has erected a room for the ouble purpose of holding class meetings, and Like the changing hue of the autumn leaf receiving the "remains" of the Fletcher growing brighter and lovelier, as each varied period. In this room we found the old tint is laid upon it, so are the days of sunny aken pulpit, from which, in the old church, childhood. Week after week, and month Fletcher was accustomed to preach. On after month, pass from time, to eternity, yet this pulpit reposed the cushion and the Bible is each new scene robed in the glowing of this great evangelist, the one of which he colours of hope, and happiness. Memory had often grasped in the vehemence of loves to revert to those bright days, and we

preaching; and the other-the Bible-he fondly revel amid those past scenes, even had often handled, pored over, in study, and while we sigh for the golden dreams that have expounded to the improvement and eternal vanished, and the joyous hopes that have happiness of thousands. In this room we fled. What thrilling associations blend with also saw the communion table covered with those treasured memories! How light a house, in which neither the landlord nor his Life will remember, being a few days had no power to blot them out-those bright conceiving it to be my duty. I nerved my-Is it independent of the two former? or is it selfishness.

ed into year after year, for common culinary painting not long since, and mingled emotions and never suffer themselves to be deterred and other purposes, without rescuing it from of joy, and sorrow filled my mind. I looked from warning sinners to flee from the wrath this outrage. At longth, however, it was on a fair form meekly bending at the cross, to come by the fear of a cold or unkind avoid from the degradation of the pump, lifting the soul above the cares of earth to reception. We must avail ourselves of and placed in the degradation of the pump, and placed in the sunshine of the garden, as an ornamental flower-pot. We recommand-ed our good friends to place it in the "room" with its kindred utensils, the communion and of Him who hears the lone heart's sup-in the sunshine of the garden, as table, the pulpit, and the rest. We met with a remarkably catholic and "Our Father which art in Heaven." The English Correspondent of Zion's kind-hearted elergyman of the Church of "Father." how sweetly the blest name tor's Life. England. This gentleman is a religious an- thrilled my heart. From earliest remem-Herald, Dr. Dixon, having in May last at-tiquarian. He is in possession of many in- brance, my dreams were blending joy with tended a District Meeting held at Madeley, teresting mementos of Fletcher. He show- one dear image, and every sound of music, [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] the scene of the ministerial labours of the ed us the lantern which the zealous evange- or of gladness seemed the far-off tones of one Mental Science. Apostolic FLETCHER, gives the following list was accustomed to carry about in the loved voice. "My Father." I knew that interesting account of his visit to that memo-to use in the morning before 5 o'clock,to call sun's-setting, and rising, would be between NO. XXVIII. THE NATURE OF THE HUMAN MIND. the people from their slumbers to attend us, ere we met. I knew that the storm-cloud Some localities are made great by the worship at this early hour. This is a curious oft hung over him; and the angry waves Spirit, as has been defined, is an incorpo-Some localities are made great by the worship at this early hour. This is a curious oft hung over him ; and the angry waves oft hung over him ; and the angry waves oft hung over him ; and the angry waves residence and labours of great men ; tradi- piece of mechanism, unlike anything ever tossed to and fro his ocean home, like a real being, or spiritual intelligence-a think- to be t tions, institutions, and, in the case of eminent seen by us; the peculiarity consisting in the bubble on the waters; yet murmuring these ing substance which is capable of thought, which no depth of degradation, or of envy, Christian ministers, the perpetuity of a spirit lantern being so formed as to be capable of words, my trust grew strong, for I felt, that understanding. and wisdom. Thinking can ever wholly obliterate. To mention the of piety amongst the people, originating in being wrapped up, after the manner of a the same kind Being, who watched over a must be an essential property of spirit; be- names of Howard, of Clarkson, of Matthew, the man, attach to the place, and give it map, to be carried in the pocket. This mi- little child, would fondly guard the tempest- cause if spirit be entirely withoutthought, or is to exact an involuntary tribute of respect historical fame, which often lasts through nister also showed us about fifty of Fletcher's tossed. I knew that he was loved of his incapable of thinking, we can have no con- from every well-constituted mind; we feel generations and ages. Madeley is a place of skeleton sermons most beautifully and neatly Father, and mine, "Our Father in Heaven." coption of it: we can neither discover its that our common nature through them has his sort. The great, the sainted Fletcher, written, and placed in a cloth case ; evidently "In Heaven !" That home of rest, where existence or attributes, nor describe its nahas made this unimportant place famous in the paper for the people, or that the received a new accession of dignity; and it the received a new accession of dignity; and it that the received a new accession of dignity; and it that the received a new accession of dignity; and it that the received a new accession of the new accession of the people careful the received and was a solution of the people careful the received and was a solution of the people careful the received and was a solution of the people careful the received and was a solution of the received a new accession of the new accession of the new accession of the received anew accession of the new ac anity itself, as one of the great centres of discourse intended to be delivered, and were Where the eye undimmed may revel in the rit for aught we should know respecting it, ed,-without being conscious in some deits light and power in this country,-may limited to a piece of paper of about six sun-light of His glory! Where the car may Strip it of the properties by which it is dis- gree of a desire to imitate them, to do some rare exceptions, are aptly illustrated, may be exhibited in other channels than we not say, also, in the Christian world. inches in length and of proportionate breadth. drink in melody, such as mortal mind can tinguished, and we can have no knowledge something for humanity, to make it in some in their poems, their histories, their games those of mere charity or benevolence. The There are men who, though attached to a and only occupied the two sides of this scrap ne'er conceive! Where we may freely of its being, nor of its attributes. Think- little respect, better, or wiser, or happier. It fol- drink of the waters of the river of life for ing, then, must be essential to the nature of life is being, nor of life attributes. merely to belong to a sect—they belong to lows from this that Mr. Fletcher was, to all ever—ever more! Oh! among the lessons spirit; and by this we arrive at a true know- tions, and natural to imitate them, why is the Christianity. Fletcher was a man of this intents and purposes, an extemporaneous learned in riper years, none have fallen half lege of its existence and essential properties. number of self-sacrificing men, comparativesort. He had his locale at Madeley, his preacher. The late venerable and truly so gently on my heart, as that which taught Matter and spirit, therefore, have their ly, so small? With nature to impel, with status in the English Church, but he belonged great HENRY MOORE, the editor and biogra-me implicit trust, in one all wise, all power-beings independently of each other, possess example to stimulate, and with applause to to the family of God, to the catholic church, pher of Mr. Wesley, once informed the writer ful, which led me in every hour of darkness properties perfectly distinct, consequently reward, one would surely have a right to to the communion of saints in all ages and that Mr, Fletcher was a most impassioned or of need to turn my thoughts to that better cannot partake of the same nature. Matter expect, that the imitators would be numerous in all places, and was a living type and re- and ardent preacher, which is hardly con- home, where, when earthly dwellings shall cannot be spirit, nor spirit matter, neither and the results extension where where is it not so?

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prayer, one corner of which, it is said, his others will take up the theme. He belongs The dying moments are often the time of re- is purely spiritual, and in used by the im- of human nature, and that it was a love of systematic exertion of public spirit, until it praying had coloured; and in this room we not to a sect, the belongs to Christianity it- surrection for abused privileges and neglect- mediate inspiration of God: the irrational ease and a selfish regard to his own comfort has embraced christianity; and whatever beheld the identical "desk," on which he self; and is, and always must be, one of ed gifts. They stalk forth from the "burial or sensitive, which being common to man which dictated a yielding to the opposition, sentiments of humanity may have animated had written his "Checks," and the other those great bright collossal forms which places of memory," to foreshadow our doom, and brutes, is supposed to be formed of the rather than a determination to conquer it. the breasts of heathens or of infidels, we immortal productions of his sanctified genius. The chamber of death too, seems there, from minds of their times. We are convinced in expecting greater the principle of growth and nutrition, as the charge, for human nature is undoubtedly and more constant results, when the imwhence, as in a chariot of fire, the blessed that the light, grace, holiness-given by which fell from the dying warrior. He first is of understanding, and the second of selfish. The admiration of noble actions, or pulses of a generous nature shall have been the desire to imitate them, is but one of the elevated and fortified, by the power and But all which can be changed by the barba- the realms of Christendom. His name, his and forgotten. Across the waste of years, The philosophical views of some of the qualities which go to make up our complex consistency of a christian principle. The rism of man will soon be mutilated, and no- teaching, his angelic p'ety, his bright exam- and through the storm of battle it comes, ancient philosophers, on the nature of the mental economy. If there exists in man an man who loves his neighbour as himself,

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thing but the walls of buildings will remain ple, his testimony to great truths, his hum--and the study, so interesting to our sight ble but fervent evangelical labours—his for the fruit of early counsel. It seeks for surd, that they are scarcely worthy of even exists along with that feeling, a far stronger the conviction that he has exerted himself, and feelings, was, literally, one mass of confusion; what would be left when these men Christendom, and will never lose their prehensive glance over his life satisfies the subtle air," or "a flame of solar light," is to Like the centrifugal and centri man that he has wasted it. His own con-science condemns him. In this he knows to a mere material substance. And to make a tendency outwards, and a tendency in-The vital defect in the civilization of Greece that he but anticipates the sentence of God, "thinking the essence of the soul," is really wards, a power which draws us, as it were and Rome, with all its meretricious polich to substitute the quality of a spiritual sub- away from ourselves, and a power which and splendour, and the defect in the civit The lesson of this sad incident is easily stance, for the substratum, of which thinking draws us back again ; and rail as we may at zation of every unchristianized country, is read. It is only another instance of the ease is only a property. As thinking is no more the solfishness of human nature, it is a prin-with which carclessness can turn our best than a power or property of the mind, it is blessings into curses. A mother's love and utterly incapable of being converted into

a mother's pious care are inestimable gifts of the substance, or essence, from which it ment would be impossible. Nature has of more value than all the world beside. can make them causes of our deeper damna- The opinion of some of the moderns rela- self-love, very strong, so strong, that no deep shadows, its dark places full of misery, tion, and so change the soft voice that sung tive to a kind of *three-fold soil* in man, is also external laws or precepts are required to the gloom of whose depths is but too selection our infancy to sleep, that it will haunt our highly objectionable. They may, indeed, enforce it. It has never been considered dom penetrated by any beams of love or of dying pillow with accusations that we can treat largely and plausibly, on the *rational* necessary in any code of laws, human or dineither gainsay nor resist .- Rev. M.B. Grier. irrational, and vegetative soul of man. But vine, to recommend that a man should love bright spots also, which, like the first rays of can they, out of this strange compound, pro-himself; the danger is, that this instinct of the sum on the summit of the hills, betoken

Can the human soul be rational and irration- that the principle which was intended for for the number and character of its benevo-There was in my congregation a public al at the same time? Or does it require man's advantage and preservation, shall be lent institutions, and for its opposition to the the very cloth from whence the holy man touch may awaken them! The happy re- wife were professors of religion. It was soul? This involves a contradiction, and It is not the legitimate use therefore, but also, with what accuracy does public opinio rationality and irrationality to constitute the perverted to his moral ruin and degradation. spirit of exclusiveness. We may observe sour is not the local integration of a diminister the Lord's cords of our youth; written so deeply on the quite a resort for the thoughtless and pro-source interfore cannot be true. And what con-source is not the integration of a natural and useful propensity, hear's tablet, that the waves of a iter life, fane, and I dreaded visiting the place, but ceptions can we have of a *vegetative* soul? which we properly designate by the term, interest and self-sacrifice. There are per-interest and self-sacrifice is a contradiction of a vegetative soul?

in this room of relics—it is the *baptismal* and clear they pass before our mental vision wife alone. I conversed with, or rather thinking, rational substance. Nor does this such we may call it) by a series of laws and kinds, literary, religious, or benevalent, they in this room of refies—it is the *baptismult* and clear they pass before our mental vision font. We, however, saw this "font," also. in the days that are flitting now ! Now, Where do your readers imagine we beheld when we have learned to look on life in its immortal souls, endeavoured to show them soul. It is directly opposed to all the con-this refield in congrainty opposed to all the con-ness finds no parallel in any system of merely ness finds no parallel in any system of merely should be placed on a confrinte, or be com-configured to waste some portion of their vide-ness finds no parallel in any system of merely should be placed on a confrinte, or be com-configured to waste some portion of their vide-

a common pump, and to this vile use it had long ago. A blade of grass, a leaf, a flower, man, informing me that the conversation man, an *immaterial*, *rational*, *substance*, ca- a condition, it may be observed, which has position in the body politic. Their case is

made this inward tendency, this instinct of Unquestionably, modern civilization has its dore an immatrial, spiritual, and truly ra-tional soul?. To us it appears impossible, lence the nobler instinct of self-sacrifice, and

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his Life will remember, being a rew days before his death; indeed, he weat from the unclouded days, the early scenes of home, table joint in the weat from the unclouded days, the early scenes of home, his grave. But there is one thing wanting his grave. But there is to the horizont. But there is to the horizont is t Where do your readers imagine we belefd is,  $2^{\text{there addenoised}}$  when we have learned to look on lite in its istanting in the centre of a beautiful lawn, and how devoted to the function of being a flower-pot. But this is not all. This "bap-tismal fort," which is a strong stone bason-like instrument, we were told, after being discharged from its position and duties on pulling down the old church and building. The function of the integrate and building discharged from its position and duties on pulling down the old church and building. like instrument, we were told, after being giving that time in all its iresiness. A I left the house with a neavy near, rectarge sequently, makes it a material substance. discharged from its position and duties on giance awakes familiar looks so long since that I had done them no good. pulling down the old church and building missing. A tone, may recall again child-the new one, had been purchased by a good hood's music, some gentle word of counsel, thing of them until ten years after my visit, citizen, who had placed it as a trongh under the echo of dear voices, hushed the of graves a loaf a flower on informing me that the conversation of the soul of counsel, the of graves a loaf a flower on informing me that the conversation of the soul of the sou a common pump, and to this vile use it had long ago. A blade of grass, a leaf, a flower, been devoted many years. But the worst will bring up each, remembered hour, pump belonged was occupied for eight or hier years by the Methodist preachers, in succession, and yet, these *Christian Goths* and yet, these *Christian Goths* and yet, these this font pump-found and yet, these this font pump-found contrasting up to be solution. I grazed on a beautiful to remembered long. I grazed on a beautiful end mindled emotions of love, or after year for common cultary emisting we then selves to be deterred of the hours of love. The provide the many selves to be deterred for the selves to be deterred for the hours of love. The provide the selves to be deterred for the selves to the sufferings of hunger, thirst, and fatigue, | may be; who have some genuine desire to do to brave the danger which cunning could not good, but possessing along with that feeling, circumvent, to defy the power of torture, a passion for notoriety, which leads them to and to meet inevitable death with contempt, take a part in every public movement, and are the principal virtues with which novelists to thrust themselves into situations, for which have delighted to invest their Indian herces, neither nature nor social position had ever -qualities indeed, some of which might qualified them. We must condemn this of the Sons of Temperance, on Thursday command our admiration, and cause us to evening, 15th July, 1852. unfuiling accompaniments of cruelty, treach- and his business in order to devote hunself ery and revenge. I would not willingly be to public affairs (except indeed, in cases of unjust to the poor Indian, nor deny him a very special qualification) inflicts a double full share of the virtues usually appertaining injury,-an injury upon his family, and an to uncivilized life, but certainly, a love of injury upon the State, whose interests, poshumanity for its own sake -a desire to pro- sibly, he is anxious to serve. mole the welfare of his species, independently The sum of the matter, it may be pre of his own interest or that of his tribe,-is sumed, is this. It is the duty of every good mendable. There exists in every human not to be classed among those virtues. Nor citizen to spare some portion of his time, his breast an instinctive feeling of admiration is the tone of classic heathen civilization, talents, his money, if he has any, for the nians, the Greeks and Romans, in literature, has some opportunities to promote the and in some branches of the fine arts, were piness, or to relieve the misery, of his feilow such as to constitute them the models to all creatures. The man who plants a tree by succeeding ages, but there is little in the the way-side, in the simple trust and hope history of those celebrated nations to shew that it may live to afford shade and shelter and more particularly in their public edifices. man of science whose patient researches re-Augustus made it his boast that he found sult in discoveries which diminish the pains Rome built of brick, and he left it of marble, and multiply the comforts of mankind, the but the greater part of the structures which adventurous traveller who opens up new rehe ravaging hand of time has spared were gions of commerce, the enterprising merheathen temples, in which obscene and chant who projects railroads and sets steambloody rites were celebrated in honour of ships in motion, or the far-seeing statesman Juno or of Venus, of Jupiter or of Bacchus, whose sagacious policy provides for the re--or ampitheatres, within whose capacious quirements of futurity, may, each and all walls, in the presence of thousands of spec- be men of great public spirit, and antitled tators, unfortunate captives and wretched to the appellation of public benefactors. gladiators were daily "butchered to make a But, I think, there is a palpable distinction Roman holiday." In those days there were between those actions (however beneficial no Free Schools, no anti-slavery societies, their results) which are prompted by the learning and of eloquence were open only or the desire for wealth and fame, and those, the attributes by which they are respective- grateful remembrances of posterity. Let to a select few of the patrician or the military order; their literature developes no which originate in self-denial, and seek only rant of the real essence of the one as of the great powers and the great destiny of his large and philanthropic views of life; nor to confer happiness upon others. The latter the benefit of the community. We, of course, visited what remains in sacredness in these things which we cannot exerted upon his heart. His mother's voice disposition, and action. These, with other mortified with the pity which affected to and enlarged minds, have lived in all ages, lowed in the streets by idle boys, who holded statu quo, as belonging to the age of this and have no desire to resist. The living alone warned him of his danger, and spoke particulars, already referred to, plainly deglorious Christian man. But how little is stand upon the shoulders of the dead; the to him of eternity; all other influences led monstrate the positive existence of a living, was told by one, that he was a fool for his openly repudiated Christianity have neverglorious Christian man. But how little is now found. The old church in which Fletcher preached has been pulled down, Fletcher preached has been pulled down, and a new one built in its place; the "Barn," and joining the vicarage, in which Fletcher, an interest in everything by which they and power. In the saloons of Paris he adjoining the vicarage, in which Fletcher, an interest in everything of anter the poor of statistical and power. In the satisfies the poor of statistical and power were were enough as they were, and dowed a College in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a College in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a College in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a College in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a College in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a college in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a college in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a college in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a college in that city, but one of the from my intalley, that the poor of statistical and adowed a college in that city, but one of the from my intalley. and, afterwards, his wife, used to hold meet-ings for exposition and prayer, and where the saint, the minister, impart, in some sort, ing the religion of his youth. The quiet sould be described as and mind his own business. In short, he man, of any denomination, should ever be be procured at a great price. I have cheerings for exposition and prayer, and where the saint, the minister, impart, in some sort, ing the religion of his yourn. Ine quiet sort, and wills, is rather to be described as to the Holy Ghost, as in the "upper room" at the halo and the glory which belonged to to be described as to fully laboured the whole of my lits to prothe Holy Ghost, as in the "upper room" at Jerusalem, used to be poured out upon the himself, in the house, the church, the institu-Jerusalem, used to be poured out upon the list operations, than to be defined as to use as low will tell you, that he had suffered so much allowed, so much as to enter the doors; and fully laboured the whole of my lits to its operations, than to be defined as to use as low will tell you, that he had suffered so much allowed, so much as to enter the doors; and fully laboured the whole of my lits to its operations, than to be defined as to use as low will tell you, that he had suffered so much allowed, so much as to enter the doors; and fully laboured the whole of my lits to its operations, than to be defined as to use as low will tell you, that he had suffered so much allowed, so much as to enter the doors; and fully laboured the whole of my lits to its operations, than to be defined as to use as low will tell you, that he had suffered so much allowed, so much as to enter the doors; and fully laboured the whole of my lits to its operations, that he had suffered so much as to enter the doors; and fully laboured the whole of my lits to the so the Jerusalem, used to be poured out upon the himself, in the nouse, ine converted souls, which in the midst of these babbling voices of the sence. 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presentative of the Gospel in its highest sistent with the memoriter habit, now too have vanished, those whom I have loved, can the one be converted into the other.

thropy, and its most glorious and ardent moreover, that he always, to the period of lisped, may bow with me before the throne, has been admitted and defined; still we are might wrong to be righted, some signal zeal to bless mankind with its universal his death, retained a foreign accent, which, rejoicing in the presence of "Our Father utterly incapable of ascertaining their es- blessing, which, by the force of his efforts, Mr. Moore remarked, gave a peculiar inte- which art in Heaven !"

Our District Meeting was held last week, rest and charm to his fervent and pathetic Baltimore, Md., July 12th. ORIA. ceive and know. By them we demonstrate having accomplished which, he is to be at Madeley, and this fact has led us into the appeals. But the most interesting thing above line of reflection. The meeting itself shown us by this good elergyman was an oriwas held in a chapel in Madeley Wood, ginal picture of the vicar of Madeley. The built by Mr. Fletcher himself, now occupied current portraits are not originals; the last, bin to y shi be preduced of his own as the product of his own the erection of a much larger chapel for public worship. But the thought that his is the thought that his is the end of the state of spirit? These questions of houses devoted to be state of spirit? These question of suggest due of his own the erection of a much larger chapel for public worship. But the thought that his is the end of his own public worship. But the thought that his but end of his own public worship. But the thought that his but end of his own public worship. But the thought that his but end of his own public worship. But the thought that his but end of his own public worship. But the thought the end of his own public worship. But the thought that his but end of his own public worship. But the thoug voice had reverberated, in accents of warn- The one we looked upon was a real and ori-ed them he was just closing a brilliant, many know, from their properties, that matter and ly commenced his work, when he is seen to ing, entreaty, expostulation, addressed to ginal painting. It is a remarkable picture. would say a useful life. He had led vast spirit exist; but we cannot comprehend the falter, his ardour has cooled, his enthusiasm sinners; that he had, in that building, again We never recollect to have gazed upon so armies to battle. He had governed exten- essence of these two substances, in which has vanished, -- and presently, in the coun- I am aware that persons disposed to be To do good, it is not necessary that sinners; that he had, in that building, again and again preached the blessed Gospel in his own fervid, pathetic, and luminous man-ner; that he had there prayed, worshipped God, and held high intercourse with the spiritual, the heavenly, the glorious—such as the heavenly, the heavenly, the heavenly, the glorious—such as the heavenly the his solution, or solutive loss of the solution, or the heavenly, the glorious—such as the heavenly, the glorious as not much to boast over ancient is solutive loss of the solution, or the heavenly the his solution as not much to boast over ancient. The solutive loss and the his solution, or the heavenly the his solution as not much to boast over ancient. The solutive loss and the heavenly the his solution as not much to boast over ancient. The solutive loss and the heavenly the his solution as not much to boast over ancient. The solutive loss and the spiritual, the heaventy, the giorous - such as a set, may, emintated, body, when a sour as a set, may, emintated, body, when a sour as a set, may, emintated, body, when a sour as a set, may, emintated, body, when a sour as a set, may, emintated, body, when a sour as a set, may, emintated, body, when a sour as a set, may, emintated, body, when a sour as a sour asour as a sour as a sour as a sou doubted instrument of originating convic-doubted instrument of originat tions, emotions, and resolves in men's most beautiful—if a burying-place can be honour, he was, by his own confession, "a fallible; and the other by the senses, which ought to have commended itself to the judg- castes, its tyrannies, its manifold devices of feet of the bare-footed children who were tions, emotions, and resolves in men's most beautiful. The tomb is plain, so individual examples of the the expected assistance, he met oppo-Christianity, which has, more or less, thrill-ing the remains of Fletcher and his remarkof many, and given an impuse to hving Christianity, which has, more or less, thrill-ed through the world ;—to think of all this, as we sat, day after day, in the Madeley in our estimation and feelings. \*

and a new one built in its place; the "Barn," sion of great and holy men, without feeling ing but a desperate struggle for earthly place they are inseparable.

assembled people,—this "Barn," has been altogether removed, and the site on which it stood added to an ornamental garden ; and though the house, called "the vicarage," remains, a great "dining room" has been the desire for great means of have a glace in the form of the store of remains, a great "dining room" has been can never cease to have a place in the built at one end, destroying its identity as brightest annals of Christianity. If Method-failing pulse of Bugeaud beat faster. Other failing pulse faster failing pulse of Bugeaud beat faster. Other failing pulse faster failing pulse faster fa built at one end, destroying its identity as existing in the times of the blessed saint. — We saw the "study," so famous in the bi-We saw the "study," so famous in the bi-ography of Fletcher, as the place of private racter, his virtues, and his evangelical works, are often forced to listen to when they accuse. three kinds of soul; vis., the retional, which in great part, from the envy and selfishness be called any approach to an enlightened or in the midst of abundance when they accuse.

"I am a lost Man."

Point de Bute, July 1, 1852. ----(From the Halifax Athenseum.)

Public Spirit.

An Essay read before the Chebucto Division

BY MR. JOHN A. BELL

Public Spirit, one would suppose, simply the impulse which prompts a man to labour for the good of other men.-to devote himself, with more or less of zeal, to the service of the public. There needs no argument to prove that such a spirit is com-

Let a man enter upon a career of benewisdom, its purest love, its genuine philan- prevalent amongst us, in this country; and, and he for whom my earliest prayer, was sence. Their distinct qualitis we may per- he is to draw down upon mankind, and their existence; their essential difference; hailed as a benefactor, and enshrined in the ly recognized; yet we are as perfectly igno- the object be a noble one, worthy of the

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though eccentric, example of public spirit. free.

can imagine even to be a pleasure of the most luxurious kind, for the children of for-tune, the Ashleys or the Alberts, upon distant relative, Eveline, at his disease, had been discouraged, or admitted the con-had become discouraged, or admitted the con-tune distant relative, Eveline, at his disease, had been discouraged, or admitted the con-bad become discouraged, or admitted the con-had become discouraged, or admitted the con-substances combined in the human stemach, prewhile the good and great are passing away, others that he world would have been in far dif-ances of rank and affluence, to move through society, illustrating, on a grand scale, the virtues which betoken and constitute, true nobility,-but there is no station in life withpeculiar daties, and no individual. however humble his rank, or slender his re- wise. Mrs. Levit, the old lady, determined in family, have been already accomplished. To inoperative? Shall we as a people content our- Poets of another who went before, sources, who can say with regard to the regulating her will according to her promise the faith and zeal, to the energy and indomitasources, who can say with regard to the regulating her will according to her promise world, there is no work for him to do. The but, unfortunately, the lawyer with whom she duty to his fellow men, to be performed by was in the habit of transacting business, was away from home, and did not return for several an accumulated debt of gratitude ; and, by the preach it to others, be content, with delivering listening to a discourse from Rev Bishop MORRIS. Branch of the General Missionary Society, of every poor man, is of as much importance in its place and degree, as the daty of the weeks. On his arrival Mrs. Levit lost no time most sacred of all obligations, are bound to-take polished discourses to the people upon general listening to a discourse from new D in its place and degree, as the duty of the weeks. On his arrival Mis. Let the start he duty of all obligations, are bound to date in sending for him, and it was arranged that he should call on the morrow. That evening she most of our ability, extend it on every hand. through a magnificence commity, it is statisfied to rest in her usual health,—but the rays ing on its proud bosom the fleets of com-of the morning sun as they streamed into her in bick but to have a stream of the morning sun as they streamed into her backs adorned with villas and gardens, bear-of the morning sun as they streamed into her bick but to have a stream of other years. by the help of God, more than ever, to immitate by the help of God, more than ever, to immitate by the help of God, more than ever, to immitate which death had set its inexorable seal. Her unsurpassed effort for the salvation of the spirita very different space in the eye of the world, from that of the tiny rivulet, now lost in reeds and rushes, now turning the humble world, from that of the tiny rivulet, now lost wheel of the village mill, anon, dabbling taken its flight. " How many die as sudden, not as safe."

the wings of noisy geese, or laying the feet An apoplectic fit had seized her, probably of treast school-boy -, -- but who shall say. that the mission of the rivulet is of less im- during sleep, and thus, by an easy transition, portance than the mission of the river, or she passed from earth to heaven. who can deny, that the river and the rivulet Poor Eveline was left alone, without a friend alike descended from one source, and shall and without means of support. The property

alike descended from one source, and shall inally meet and mingle together in one of the old lady, and Eveline had again to go of individuals. In London, as in all large of the deepest consideration, not only two full descended from to certain, how solution of the bench to be understood as asserting and, in the emphatic and encouraging language of the deepest consideration, not only two couragine, however, that so hitle provers. of the deepest consideration, not only to scripture cares for us, that the is out good men, but to society at large. It is discussed at large is the and our Friend, and has promised that number of the followers of the Lamb are influenced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in this enced by it, and that many of the Churches in the set of the means to follower attendance upon your is the foll contraging, however, that so intice progress and things shall work together for good to them should have been made towards the accom-who love God," sweetens wonderfully the bitter dicated, as a whole, possess it largely, are facts obligations, concerning attendance upon your Changes, Banda and Saturday night meeting de should have been made towards the account who love God, sweetens wonderland the possess it largely, are facts plishment of ends to which so much thought draught of affliction, and sorrows, under which that cannot be denied. Room for improvement that cannot be denied. Room for improvement that cannot be denied. Room for improvement with colour the behavior of Holiner also the mining of the British Coloures, in his curious collection. To inject, with colour view of the behavior of Holiner also the mining of the British Coloures, in his curious collection. To inject, with colour view of the behavior of Holiner also the mining of the British Coloures presentent of ends to which so inter mought araught of anichton, --- and sorrows, under word and expense have been directed. In the unbelievers would sink, can be borne by a Chris-and enlargement exists, we grant; but we feel it vite to the subject of Holiness; also the minis-of worship. The question could not but arise in John McIlwraith to British Guiana; the Rev. Andrew Biar to Loronto; the two file design could not but arise in John McIlwraith to British Guiana; the Rev. and expense have been directed. In the inholicity would sink, can be borne by a Chris-neighbourhood of Westminster, one of the isin not only resignedly but cheerfully. Eveline is not only resignedly but cheerfully. Eveline is the most in the public Sanctuary.— of worship. The question could not but arise in our minds, which was the most in keeping with William Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with William Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with is the most in keeping with is the most in keeping with william Beaton to the Island of Grenada ; and is the most in keeping with is the reacher of a ragged school, encountered in the metropolis, in an not only resigned your cacernary. Evence the teacher of a ragged school, encountered, is soll some three or four hors who had it is said, some three or four boys who had been thickes, but who were desirous to lead it are find the provided in the provid with rejoicing, and dark as her own prospects tained by Christian principle, which, we believe, tendance to the spiritual wants and state of your a better life. Actuated by motives of the the confidence in God did not fail her, for the confid a better life. Actuated by motives of the truest philantrophy, this gentleman, himself

in humble circumstances, took these boys "Who have trusted his mercy in Summer s gas near." What know they of sorrow, what mean they by fear." under his charge, hired for them a poor garret lodging, fed them, clothed them, ingarret lodging, fed them, clothed them, in-structed and advised them, and finally suc-structed and advised them, and finally suc-the behavior of the committee. The pressing wants of the Presbyterian inbabi-cymbals" join in the concord of angel voices. the passages to America, and reason to exchange in the order of mechanicism, of cle-have since done well. Out of me to bear the yoke in my youth." The child, would not be wanted on any portion of the vast have since done well. Out of me to bear the yoke in my youth." The child, would not be wanted on any portion of the vast income and compression of the vast this humble commencement, has grown an whose footsteps sunshine has allured from home. this humble commencement, has grown an establishment, called the London Colonial patronage of the nobility, and the support of sconer does he mark the dark heavy clouds that the dark patronage of the nobility, and the support of sooner does he mark the dark heavy clouds that world; in every portion of the habitable globe, been able by faith to hear calling upon you, pride and bigotry are unknown guests, and where willing to go out to these provinces for the months bar one of the nonling, and the support of the public group of the nonling, and the support of the public group of the nonling of the distant thunder, than tempted with considerable success by a Mr. Ellis, a shoemaker in Regent's Park, who trapted with considerable success by a Mr. Elis, a shoemaker in Regent's Park, who commenced his experiment with two, and has now, so says the account, increased the number of probatilers now, so says the account, increased the number of probatilers to fifteen, all of in his father's arms. So it is with the Christian article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time, when the knowledge of God should article from which these two instances have in the time article from which these two instances have in the time article from which these two instances have in the time article from which these two instances have in the time article from which these two instances have in the time article from which these two instances have in the time article from which these two instances have in the time article from which these two instances have in the time article from which been taken, makes a remark upon them, wanders, perhaps, a little beyond the precincts of the sentiment of which every reasonable the fold,—and while all is smiling around, dreams the sentiment of which every reasonable in out, and which it is sentiment of which every reasonable in out, and the sentiment of which every reasonable in out, and the sentiment of which every reasonable in out, and the sentiment of which every reasonable in out, and the sentiment of which every reasonable in out, and the sentiment of the sent

which ; but we greatly doubt if the worldling's proudest or most luxurious hour gives Eveline had removed, after the death of her one-half the true satisfaction which these friend, from the village where she resided to a men enjoy in the midst of their ragged ad- neighbouring g city, where she could more readily herents, under the blessed hope of rescuing obtain the means of livlihood, -- and by taking in God, I have been able to reach my home in voted to the thorough Education of Females. yet, -- been the extensive prayer or swenting them from destruction in this world and the plain sewing, found that she could earn sufficient safety once more. Although my absence was Do not suffer these great arms of your future anthem falls upon my car-the starting tear will I have said nothing, at this meeting of lasted for some months, and with a thankful heart nevertheless look back upon my visit to your or struggle into feeble life, lead a sickly existence Sons of Temperance, on the subject for Eveline had toiled diligently,-but one afterwhich our institution was called into exist-noon, on going with the work she had completed to esteem it as one of the sunny spots of my life. to support them.--They are noble enterprizes ence, the suppression of intemperance,--but to the dwelling of her employer, she was inform- The extreme kindness of the Preachers and under God, projected by men of noble hearts there is nothing I can say on so familiar a ed, by the servant, that the tamily had left the Members of the Church in both Provinces, to me, and expansive "charity"-Sustain them !! sus topic, that has not already been said many city, and would not return for some time. times, and many times better said. I would say this, however, in conclusion of these discursive observations. The abolition of intern- left the dwelling. This, indeed, secmed "the se- be effaced. The reminiscence of the Christian perance is an enterprise of importance to all verest stroke of all," and she felt the need of intercourse I had with the Wesleyans and their mankind, and it is happily one in which all strong faith to support her in this trying hour .- children in Halifax and elsewhere, both in public mankind can engage. There may be some The season was that of early Spring, and the apto whom inexorable circumstances have de- pearance of the day seemed in accordance with nied the power of offering anything more her feelings. A dense fog obscured the face of than a consistent example of Total Absti- nature, and now and then showers of rain made ace, but no conscientious or rational being ther walk so unpleasant, that she welcomed the afford sources of unalloyed delight. We may at least in our enlightened country, can well i shelter of the humble roof under which she residbe excuted for offering anything less. The ed. Closing the door of her neat, though plainly times of ignorance on this great subject are furnished apartment, she sat down to muse of gone by ; the darkness which prejudice, and her prospects. Her path seemed completely en-aality, and besotted selfishness would beilged up; no door of hope appeared to open gladly have made perpetual, has been dissible for her, -- and, for a time, despondency crept pated by the dawning light of troth. The cause of Total Abstinence has now entrenchover her mind,-but, rousing herself, she fell or her knees,-and poured out her supplication to ed itself within ramparts upon which the Him who has enjoined, " Cast thy burden on syllogism of the easuist, the sneer of the volupinary, the arrow of the willing, fall the Lord and he will sustain thee, He will never If it be our duty as good citi- suffer the righteous to be moved." Cheered and zens, not only to defend this position-to refreshed Eveline arose, and taking up her Bible strengthen its walls and augment its re- she opened it. The first passage that met her sources-but also manfully to sally forth eye was singularly appropriate, " Trust in the and make battle with the enemy withdut - Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the what shall we say of that citizen who fra- land, and verily thou shalt be fed." In a moment ternizes with the enemy, and plots with him ther memory reverted to the scene in the chamfor the destruction of his country? Surely ber of the dying widow. "I wonder how the the utmost stretch of charity caanot admit widdw's son has prospered," was her mental that man to be a good citizen, or in any ejaculation; "but, no doubt, the God in whom proper sense of the term, a man of public his mother trusted, did not forsake her son."

and scorn and contempt were patiently en- - and as the light of the Divine Spirit shone into was their hereulean work to create, so to speak. gentlemen of this city to me, some time since, Ky. It passed through the principal streets, and number.) to be ordained, in the usual coarse of countered for the sake of conferring a benefit, her heart and she saw and felt that she was a a principle of Christian benevolence, to awaken the one a Presbyterian and the other an Episco- was followed by hundreds of our citizens, from questions relating to Doctrines and Discipline, at a time when his own ear should be deaf sinner, she was enabled to lay hold of the hope to the plaudits of justice or of gratitude, I set before her in the Gospel, and to rejoice in spiritually destitute and perishing men, to call markable, that without the knowledge of each private houses and most of the stores were dresscannot but consider it a very remarkable, the liberty wherewith God makes his people into existence and put into operation, a system other, they used the same language)-" I look ed with black, and the tolling of the bell, with Ryerson, of the Canadian Conference, who was "house we live in," or the manner in which it is of means, whose influence on the welfare of the to your branch of the Church for the safety of the mournful eppearance of the whole city, made admitted to sit in the Conference, addressed the strengthened or undermined! We seem to think

of Christian evangelization, we of this day owe experimentally the blessing of Holiness and then Yesterday (Sunday) we had the pleasure of exhibited of an increase in the funds of the Irish Pending paralysis.

-----Baltimore Correspondence.

hough eccentric, example of public spirit. It may be a comparatively easy task, we an imagine even to be a pleasure of the most luxurious kind, for the children of for-luxurious kind, for the children of for-had been neglected, and, but for the kindness of a previous to his death; consequently his business and the organization necessary for making you parent and extensively beneficial results, they admitted to sit in the Contreence, autresset the had been neglected, and, but for the kindness of a had been neglected, and, but for the kindness of a had been neglected, and, but for the kindness of a r mother, promised to adopt the daughter of ferent circumstances at this day; and it would in America, is true of us and our work every work. He needs no eulogy-his name is enough. Stephen's-green, which was crowded by a serious her deceased friend, and to bequeath her, at her have been for us, peradventure, under a sense of where.-The stirring question, then, that com- and his memory will be immortal in the hearts of and attentive congregation ; a powerful and imdeath, a large share of her property. But the duty, to attempt the high achievements, which mends itself to the mind and heart, of every true the people. He died happy in a Christian's faith- pressive charge was delivered by the President; of milk fails, the bones and teeth become soft, or inscrutable wisdom of Providence decreed other- blessedly for ourselves and the rest of the human Wesleyan is, shall I as an individual remain and we can only say of him as did one of our the whole service was peculiarly solemn and in-

topics; content with reading homities, adorned enlivened with most affecting anecdotes of the

the example of our Fathers, in preaching plainly shipping in */amilies*, instead of men and women that a Barn belonging to Amasa Harris, Esq. of which death had set its inexorable seat. Her junsurpassed enort for the salvation of the sa breasts of thousands of God's ministers and people at this very hour. The zeal of the pro-phets and apostles, of evangelists and martyrs, burns on many a consecrated altar, and, though disregarded by men of the world, or ridiculed by the scoffing infidel, sustains the vast and ever-increasing machinery of means, to which the increasing machinery of means, to which the increasing machinery of means, to which the will cast us off most certainly, and raise up also about to be established here, - a Bethel charged early in the morning was thrown upon nations are indebted for whatever of the ame-nations are indebted for whatever of the ame-induction in the people to do the work for him, and Chapel-to be built on a wharf boat on the river the fire, which towards morning, burst forth from

present day. Were each and all of the mem-that they lack neither *teachers*; Books, nor com-thers of the invisical hole of Christ to do as "Who have trusted his mercy in Summer's glad hear, What know they of sorrow, what mean they by fear." bers of the mystical body of Christ to do as What know they of sorrow, what mean they by fear." nuch in proportion to means as some have con-What know they of sorrow, what mean they by fear." Precious, very precious, are the lessons taught in the school of adversity.—and Eveline, like Nature slights nothing; on the contrary, how that you forthwith look out for other suitable in the school of adversity.—and Eveline, like Nature slights nothing; on the contrary, how that you forthwith look out for other suitable in the school of adversity.—and Eveline, like Nature slights nothing; on the contrary, how that you forthwith look out for other suitable in the school of adversity.—and Eveline, like Nature slights nothing; on the contrary, how that you forthwith look out for other suitable in the school of the most beautiful expressions of the soul's that you forthwith look out for other suitable evangelization of the human race, the universal Nature slights nothing; on the contrary, how that you forthwith look out for other suitable evangelization of the human race, the universal Nature slights nothing; on the contrary, how the deration of the committee. Nature slights nothing; on the contrary, how the adversity of the soul is a type of the soul is a

" help of the Lord" in this work, if you but in and her gentle hand presses mine in earnestness out even though only for a term of years to these Meanwhile, we have our duty to perform. faith, present the cause properly before them. - s and love. The inmates of many a lowly cot provinces, to whom they will give salaries of mently to immediate action, also in sustaining and bestows his blessings alike on the lotty and visit .- Colonist. your Book Room, and the Wooleyan 1- Also your | humble worshipper. The time is long past and

tence, and the Pastoral Address to the Societies, magnesia, the nervous tissues lose their energy,

field of home and missionary operations ; the upon and commenced the erection of chapels, at to allow it too much influence, or to be attracted Edward Island, where there are many churches perfect, and the offices they fulfil are complete cover the earth, as the waters the channels of I feel persuaded, will also come up nobly to the long silent to my ear, sweetly breathes a prayer, qualified ministers or licentiates, willing to go

man of the world who thinks himself en-and the zephyr is exchanged for the whirlwind, zeal, and Christian benevolence. We have to wealth, until death separates them from it.—They its ballowed precincts. From the deep stence a out and back again. They have good reason to man of the world who thinks missen en-titled to use all his own for his sole gratifica-ind faster and faster speeds the tempest, back issuit in realizing the consummation of our lity, and hity Ellis and Nash as enthusiasts. The Lord is in his holy temple. The lord is in his holy temp children, in such sums, as may prove a curse to whole assembly arises one united prayer to Him ries will have sailed to supply the congregations themselves, in point of interest and satisfactionthem in two worlds-Let me urge you vehe- who searches the hidden feelings of the heart, or districts which they may have been able to One is nature herself, and the other a portrait.

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teresting .- The Address to the British Confer- no bile can be formed; without phosphorus and were read and adopted; and to complete the and the impaired condition of the brain is evinced interest of the Session, the gratifying fact was by loss of memory, frightful headaches, and im-

Ghastly paleness, prostration, faintings, and coldness, attend the lack of carbon ; deprived of sulphur, the hair would rapidly cease to grow; and the absence of iron is marked by lividity, disordered digestion, passive dropsy, and othe symptoms of an ansemic or chlorotic character The food we receive daily, furnishes the putural source of these elementary substances, and serves during health to repair the waste of these main elements from which this substance is Excesses in watching, thought, and mus plar of fort, for example, by overtaxing the brain and muscular force, render these tissues rapidly effecte and therefore cause an exaggerated demand for their particular pabulum, as phosphorus and iro -St Louis Times

enthusiasm, unconsciously developed by a con-

fis, by steady perseverance in the use Rev. John H. Newman, the pervert, addressed a croscope.-Boston Med. and Surg. Journal. letter to the Home Secretary, on the 18th ult., THE PALO DE VACA, OR COW-TREE, is one inquiring whether the recent proclamation was of the most remarkable trees in the forests of

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THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1852.

Eveline Somers had just attained her twenty-Whilst the age is characterized by an unfirst year when her father died. She had lost wonted devoted as to Manmon on the part o her mother at an early age,-but the lessons of thousands of our fellow-men, we rejoice in the piety which had been practically enforced, and manifest fact, that the various bodies into which the daily monitions of one, whose life was indeed the universal Church of Christ is divided, are. a life of faith in the Son of God, had produced to an encouraging degree, intent on carrying into in the daughter a strong desire to imitate her,- practical effect, the commission of their risen and so to live the life of the righteous, that her Lord, --- Go ye into all the world, and preach last end might be like hers. But Eveline was the gospel to every creature." In years past too well instructed in the Word of Truth not to the world has been blessed with Christian men. know that good desires could not save her. Alas, of a fine and philauthrophic spirit, of zeal and how many, surrounded by an atmosphere of piety, ardour of soul, of large and benevolent hearts, prayers, are content to go on from day to day. as careleesly as though their salvation was already secured, and either procrastinate the hour of rapentance, or believe that because they have pious relatives, because fervent prayers ascend "binding and indispensable in those who have present, they also lived for the future. They been reated a nid gracious influences, as upon did what they could for the advantage of the been reated anid gracious influences, as supon those who have been nortured in the haunts of world then, and if disappointed in beholding than bid us God speed, whilst we continue to its long pilgrimage, to its last resting place—at 63rd year of his ministry, having attained the vice, and seldom, or, perhaps, never, heard the much immediate fruit of their faith and toil they

MY DEAR DOCTOR,-In the Providence of Academy at Sackville, and its branch to be de- I have wandered far from my childhood's home. to supply her with the necessaries of life. This much more protracted than I had expected, I connectional strength; union; defence; to linger, tell, that with all my wanderings-I lave it still.

!!! Do it now !!!! and continue an entire stranger to them, has made imprestain them And God will send you " pros-Yours truly, GEORGE C. M. ROBERTS.

125 Hanneer St., Baltimore, July 12th. 1852. and private. now is and hereafter will be, most

### pleasant and profitable. And the remembrance Cincinnati Correspondence. that friendships and associations, thus formed and njoyed on Earth are not casual, will continue to REV. DR. MCLEOD,-

Dear Sir-Perhaps it may not be altogether not thus again meet on earth ; nevertheless our friendship shall ne'er be broken off; even thro' of more southern climes employ ourselves about uninteresting to your readers, to know what we Eternity .--- If not here, the fact, that we "SHALL during the warm weather, 'or whether we do MEET AGAIN," there, awakens within me, if not anything at all, with the thermometer at 104 you and yours, joyous emotions, which no thought deg. in the sun, and 97 in the shade. One of can fully fathom. My visit has more than ever our daily papers remarked, that it was no satissatisfied me, that Wesleyans are one every where. faction at all, to know how warm it was on Though difference of location may make it essen the shady side of a column, where the sun never g local or general arrangements, for forwarding coolest breath, and so I am inclined to think -great interests committed to us, by the Head After a long walk 'neath a mid-day sun, with the of the Church, we nevertheless are one and have pavements heated to scorching, and scarly a one object in view, viz : " the spread of Scripbreath of air fanning the few stray leaves that al Holiness over the world." God has specially raised us up, as a people, to do this work .- Thus thoroughfares, it is some comfort to know just lift their timid heads here and there along our far, I believe Wesleyans, in the midst of all the how warm we have been, and that all our perspiagitations, from within and from without, have ration and scorching really meant something. This kept this steadily in view. And so long as they year the Fourth of July came on the Fifth-that is, continue so to do, there is not the slightest danour national holiday was celebrated on Monday, inger that God will ever cast them off, and employ stead of the Sabbath. The heat was intense, and other agents in the accomplishment of his purposes. In his Providence he has permitted, and vet the patriotism seemed to rise with the Mercury, and exhausted itself in innumerable squibs. probably will continue to suffer, the great body, in both Hemispheres, to be occasionally assaulted crackers, guns,&c., with which boys and "children of a larger growth," "made the day hideous." by those oF THEM and those WITHOUT THEIR true American in heart and soul on every other PALE ; yet these storms under the entire con-I must confess to my patriotism oving out a littroul of the " King of Kings, and Lord of Lords" will subserve his purpose, in purifying our moral tle on that day-and growing fainter and fainter atmosphere ; in awakening us to increased with each quart of exploding powder. This bewatchfuluess, and in more fully preparing us for ing awakened at 4 A. M., with a cannonading the work committed to us. HOLINESS MUST be directly before one's window, and then enacting pread universally. For this the Son of God a regular St. Vitus, dance all the day long, at delivered himself." No power of Earth or each new development of patriotism, is not quite Hell, either separate or conjoined can prevent so inspiring as we Yankees would fain have peo-

it. It is one of those fixed points in the economy ple think-and I remember wishing that we of God, which he never intends to submit to the could have "celebrated," in such a review of final controul of mere contingencies, either in troops as I saw in Montreal a few weeks ago, the civil, political or Religious movements of any where a whole regiment marched to soul-stirring land or age. He means, that the whole world music, keeping time as one man, and left the its annual Session at Dublin on Wednesday the shall be thus evangelized, soon or late. And I field 'mid the pealing anthem of "God save the 23rd June. The Rev. Dr. Hannah, presided.

am sure, that all unprejudiced observers, and Queen"-the noblest music that ever awakened The Rev. Dr. Newton and the Rev. W. Arthur, men of uncontracted mind and thought every patriotism in any heart. But this year, our A. M., of the British Conference, were also where, who are accustomed to examine the move- holiday was ushered in with gloom-a whole na- present. About one bundred ministers were avoured with a father's connects and a mother's who consecrated, in no stinted measure, either ments of Divine Providence, with expanded and tion mourns the death of one of its greatest and assembled. The Rev. John F. Matthews was their persons, talents, or property, and in some expanding view, will not for a moment accuse bast statesmen. So numerous and comprehensive elected Secretary; the Rev James Tobias assistheir persons, talents, or property, and in some expanding view, will not for a moment accuse base base been the mourning enlogies pronounced by tant-secretary. — The Address of the British wick have resolved to raise £10,000 for the enman's highest interests in connection with the me with Methodistic egotism, in saying, that God every paper and periodical throughout the land, Conference was read amidst profound silence, downent of Acadia College. A late Report on only thing that can eradicate this evil : glory of God. But around these devoted ones intends to do this great work, by us,-Weleyans over the loved and bonoured Henry Clay, that it is and its reception was most cordially and unani-Education states that £2,000 have been already "Intemperance is fearfully prevalent in this existed an overwhelming mass of selfishness, -if wE wILL BUT PERMIT HIM SO TO DO. All impossible to say what has not been said before. mously carried, the whole Conference standing subscribed in the Townships of Horton and Cornfrigid indifference, and opposing unbelief,— the changes wrought upon the face of the Certainly, never since the days of our immortal up. Five young men were proposed as candi-wallis towards it, and upwards of £1,000 will be increasing. It involves an expense that frequentr thein, that God will be more favourable to which served either to neutralize their efforts, or Churches in general and society at large, since Washington, has a statesman been more univerthem on that account, and that in some unac-render them less efficient and successful in the this Wesleyan movement first breathed the sally beloved. Though he failed of obtaining were received on trial. Two venerated ministers,

their on the accomplishment of immediate good, than their countable way, and with very little trouble on their part, they shall eventually be saved. Not their part, they shall eventually be saved. Not the ight of God Repentance towards of God Repentanc They are known and may be read of all men; calumnies, yet was he ever enshrined in the of preaching the gospel, had died during the cently heid at rugwash, and is such to the same of the work. What man, that loves the Lord fully proved by the echoing and re-echoed wail 75 years, and in the 53rd year of his ministry; ters and Messengers. Jesus in sincerity and truth, can do otherwise, of sorrow, which has attended the silent form on and the Rev. Thomas Ridgway, of Belfast, in the

move onward in our own peculiar sphere ?- Our home. In one hour from the time of his decease patriarchal age of 95 years. Two Ministers, vice, and seldom, or, perhaps, never, heard the much immediate fruit of their faith aud ton, they sound of the Gospel. Where much is given persevered in well-doing, under the belief that of arms of the Sister harmonic Coding for the severe of the Sister harmonic Coding for the severe of the seve sound of the Gospel. Where much is given prevenent in weirdong, under the cent that of any of the Sister branches of God's church. our wide-spread country, and a whole nation ed labours in the vineyard of the Lord, were remuch is required, and how heavily will tail con-demnation on those whose privileges have been would receive a more generous impulse; and, by It is more fully and thoroughly adapted to the united in one overwhelming burst of sorrow for commended to become Supernumeraries.—the Bshop Doane has been acquitted by the Comdemnation on those whose privileges have been great, but who have failed to profit by them — Thus thought and thus reasoned Eveline Somers, the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of their fathers. It popular necessities.—Said two highly intelligent is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere the selfishness and indolence of the reasonable is loss. The sad funeral procession arrived bere charges preferred against him.

directed against the practice of Roman Catholics. Brazil. During several months in the year, MOLLY BAWN.

Cincinnati, July 12, 1852.

## Amherst Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR,-According to announcement our Tea Meeting was held at Amherst on the 26th section of the statute 10th Geo. IV., c. 7. 15th inst., and it far exceeded our most sanguine and that if you feel any difficulty in the construcexpectations. If I were not afraid of being tion of that enactment, your proper course will emed a flatterer of the fair sex, I would say be to consult your legal advisers. The Secretary that the Tea, with its accompaniments, was most of State would not be justified in pronouncing at excellent. The Ladies were limited to a cer- opinion on the question submitted to him ; for if tain fare, and for once we believe they did not any doubt exists on the point, the decision of it go beyond the letter of the law. About one must rest with the Courts of Law, and not with

hundred and fifty persons sat down to the several the Government." tables, gratuitously provided by the Ladies.

A Roman Catholic priest in Belgium rebuked During the evening the strictest decorum was cbserved by all, and a cheerfulness was manifes. a young woman and her brother for reading that "bad book," pointing to the Bible. "Mr. Priest," ted by the persons present that gave evidence of she replied, "a little while ago my brother was their entire satisfaction. Amos Blinkhorn, Esq., their entire satisfaction. Amos Blinkhorn, Esq., was called to take the Chair and preside over an idler, a gambler, a drunkard; and made such fishes, it can probably be made from the fish on the meeting. The Superintendent gave a suc- a noise in the house that no one could stay in it. cinct account of the state of the Chapel and the Since he began to read the Bible, he works with bladders of fresh water fish are generally prethe shady side of a column, where the sun never tial that there should be slight differences touch-finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with their debt upon it, and urged the friends present to toucher and the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with their and the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with their toucher and the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with their toucher and the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with their toucher and the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with the shady side of a column way is the shady side of the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with the shady side of a column way is the shady side of the shady side of a column, where the sun never finds its way, and the zephyrs fan with the shady side of a column way is the shady side of a column way co-operate with the Trustees in clearing off the touches cards, brings home money to his poor debt. The Rev. Mr. Clark, in his eloquent and old mother, and our life at home is quiet and deenergetic manner, entertained the audience lightful. How comes it, Mr. Priest, that a bad with a very appropriate address, which was lis- book produces good fruits ?" tened to with great attention. The Rev. Geo. It was recently stated by Rev. Hugh Stowell, and cider.

Johnson, of Foint de Dute, then manner. The of Manchester, England, in a public feeting in a neat and solemn manner. The Mitchell, who was transported for treason, has forward and in his usual and happy stile enter- been converted to Protestantism since his exile a good speech; and the Rev. Thomas Gaetz, of developing the errors of Romanism .- N. Y. Obs. Parrsboro' closed the intellectual repast with a In Ireland, a farmer who was asked by Mr. speech on Benevolence. Votes of thanks were

Moriarty why he would emigrate, answered, given to the Ladies who sat tables, and the "Because the fear of man is stronger than the Chairman who kindly presided during the evening. The meeting broke up with regret. It was (pardon the expression) a "Weslevan Tea Meeting." The proceeds of the Tea Meeting tantism, but dare not avow it where he was. amounted to about £10 12s. 6d., and £15 were

subscribed at the meeting to help clear off the England, are going to erect fifty additional Independent chapels in that country within the next WESLEY C. BEALS.

Amherst, 19th July 1852. thousand dollars. The Rev. J. Hatchard, Vicar of St. Andrew's,

## Irish Wesleyan Conference,

Plymouth, has commenced preaching in the open The Irish Wesleyan Conference commenced

> The Bishop of St. Asaph has made the liberal donation of £1,000 for the purpose of being in vested, the annual proceeds thereof to be devoted to the maintenance and support of poor widows

The ignorant Catholics, in some parts of Normandy, dare not bake their bread till they have made a cross on the dough, lest the devil slip in-

priests greatly need his co-operation.' A disgraceful riot took place at Tolado lately, between a negro who keeps a liquor shanty, on

the Irishman with shot in the shoulder -- inflicte

ecclesiastical and lay, appearing in the public when no rain falls, and its branches are dead streets of Birmingham and its neighbourhood, in and dried up, if the trunk be tapped, a sweet and cassocks and cloaks W. J. H. Jolliffe replied, on nutritious milk exudes. The flow is most abunbehalf of the Government, "that her Majesty's dant at sunrise. Then the natives receive the Proclamation is directed against all violations of milk into large vessels, which soon grows yellow and thickens on the surface. Some drink plentifully of it under the tree ; others take it home to their children. One might imagine he saw a shepherd distributing the milk of his flock It is used in tea and coffee in place of common milk The cow-tree is one of the largest in the Brazi lian forests, and is used in ship-building. ISINGLASS is a preparation formerly made only from the great sturgeon; but is now obtained from the entrails of most other fishes. When good, it consists almost whelly of pure gelatine, or glue, which is nutritious. It is free from taste and smell, and is soluble in warm water. Being

the coasts in this country. The sounds or airthe warm season. It is sometimes used as a medicine ; but boiled in milk it forms a nutricious jelly, and is the substance of blanc-mange. It is also used for refining coffee, vinous liquors.

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of Manchester, England, in a public lecture, that

Mr. Patrick M'Felin, of Caistor, a student of geology, has recently obtained part of the verte tertained the meeting for a short time. Mr. by the instrumentality of a Bible, and now wishes mense magnitude, its jaws measuring nearly Wm. Moore of Amherst, followed the above with to return, that he may spend his future life in light feet in length, and containing 120 conical teeth. This important specimen was found at the depth of ten feet in the earth in the vicinity of Caistor.

> The monument to Campbell, the Poet, has grace of God :" and he explained his meaning to been completed some time by Mr. Marshall ; but be, that he was convinced of the truth of Protes for want of funds, cannot be placed in "Poet's Corner." The Dean and Chapter of Westminster received £75 for the grave, and now require £210 for the site of the statue.

The oldest letter yet found with a red wafer five years, at an expense of about seven hundred was written in 1624, from D. Krap, at Spires, to the governmeut at Bayreuth. Wafers are ascrib-

ed, by Labat, to Genoese economy. In the whole of the seventeenth century, they were air, in the degraded districts of Palace-Court, only used by private participation of they commenced only in the eighteenth century. only used by private persons; on public seals

### Temperance Items.

The New York Journal of Commerce contains the following item in relation to the great sin of

ly encroaches upon the ordinary comforts of life cate that there is a secret enemy, despoiling them or intelligence, till the evil spirit is exorcised

There is here a wide field for such a benefactor to the human race as Father Mathew. The Irish

### nd Scientific.

T .- How seldom do we ne organization of the the manner in which it is ned! We seem to think itself, exactly as well i', and better too, perthat, after all, we are achines, and that various the human stomach, prena that they would in the laboratory. For example, ithout lime, the secretion and teeth become soft, or elopment ; without soda, without phosphorus and ssues lose their energy, ion of the brain is evinced atful headaches, and im-

stration; faintings, and of carbon : deprived of apidly cease to grow; marked by lividity, ive dropsy, and other or chlorotic character furnishes the natural substances, and serves waste of these mateve and other excretovoluntary and vegetaonomy. flence the Inordinate use of pardisproportionate conce, and bence, of the substance is formed ught, and muscular efaxing the brain and se tissues rapidly effete, aggerated demand for s phosphorus and iron:

ому.-Dr. Durkee is nicroscopic researches. ed some of his most ns of the mucous memformer achievements o inject, with colourminute as the inin some of the deody, presupposes deimate knowledge of and an uncommon de-D's preparations are ive than others, yet in his explorations .--the contrary, howechanicism, or eletube and filament is fulfil are complete copical philosophy w of the great De ntly to be accommost appropriate, ite, is put in motion. have been contemcies fully apprehendry in the concealed ras set in motion .--it all, and Infinite wer. But we are in v in a paroxysm of veloped by a conevidences of design, subject, by renewedfriends to visit this e reading of Hassel, by highly coloured v below the things est and satisfaction.

### ing a severe, if not deadly injury. The friends General Intelligence. of the Irishman, to the number of a hundred or more, assembled, and, in defiance of the efforts of the police, bruised and beat very hadly the

men to act, and so it will lead them to the world's on the subject of the fisheries, on account of the and servant n.aid, were buried under the runs, at the head of the project.

Domestic.

THE MAINE LAW.—The Guelph Advertiser The Maine Law.—The Guelph Advertiser has of late wasted much time and labour in its opposition to the Maine Law. Were our con-three miles of the headlands of the coasts. Mr. Webster, whilst not agreening with the construct Webster, whilst not agreening with the construct The Maine Law.—The Guelph Advertiser three miles of the headlands of the coasts. Mr. Webster, whilst not agreening with the construct The Maine Law.—The Guelph Advertiser three miles of the headlands of the coasts. Mr. Webster, whilst not agreening with the construct The Maine Law. The St. Lotis Arepuancan of the state of the state of the head structure of the state of the opposition to the Maine Law. Were our con-temporary better acquainted with that law than he appears to be, he would find, says the Montre-al Witness, that there is nothing in it compelling "rational, soler, thinking men to become teeto-""Thinking men to become teeto-""Thinking men to become teeto-"rational, sober, thinking men to become teeto-talers." It is true, it renders it difficult for men to get liquor, it would be a useless law if it difficults for men ot, but there is no direct compulsion. Men may drink as much liquor as they please, if they can obtain it. Nor does the law send "its myrmidons to pry into the bouseholds of sober men." The law is entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the antical direct computed in accordance with was entitled "An Act for the accordance with was entitled "An Act for the accordance with was entitled "An Act for the accordance with"

not, but there is no direct compulsion. Men may drink as much liquor as they please, if they can obtain it. Nor does the law send "its myrmidons to pry into the bouseholds of sober men." The law is entitled, "An Act for the suppression of drinking-houses and tippling shops," and in no way interferes with any private dwelling. The way interferes with any private dwelling. The their fishing vessels on our coasts. The Atlas time. section authorising search for and seizure of gives the following, though not from an official GREAT FRESHET ON THE NICOLET .- We have liquors, expressly excepts dwelling houses, unless source :--

may arise. When the cost, the crime, the pau- place of Mr. Thomas Buckley, resigned.

perism, the misery and death resulting from the The examination of the Free Church School, According to the Toronto Globe the population

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We are glad to learn that the erection of a Quebcc Temperance Hall, is contemplatedwhich while it will afford accommodations for the many organized Societies at present existing in for the erection of a Court House, provided the 000, upon the Governor's house at Toronto. this city, will embody a large room for public Poor House Burying ground can be obtained meetings calculated to contain at least one thougratis for a site, the cost of the building not to sand adults -- Quebec Chronicle. exceed the sum of Five Thousand Pounds, one

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## Things Worth Knowing.

ments for the Supreme Court, the Court of The Sons from Pictow, to the respectable num ART OF SWIMMING .- Men are drowned Quarter Sessions, etc. - Chronicle. by raising their arms above water, the unboved weight of which depresses the head. Other

New Brunswick.

third of which amount shall come from the public

chest, the other two thirds to be levied on the

county, the building to contain suitable apart.

animals have neither notion nor ability to act in THE CROPS .-- We learn, with much pleasure, Several gentlemen to the number of about 100 a similar manner, and therefore swim naturally. from various sections of the Province, that the intend honouring Capt. Sleigh with an invitation When a man falls into deep water, he will rise crops are most luxuriant, vegetation being most to a public dinner on his next arrival in this to the surface, and will continue there, if he rapid, under the combined influence of genial town, as a mark of the estimation in which they does not elevate his hands. If he moves his rains and intense heat. The potatoes, in parti- hold his very spirired and enterprising undertakhands under the water in any way he pleases, cular, promise to be a most abundant crop, and ing, lately commenced in the lower provinces his head will rise so high as to allow him free new potatoes have already made their appearance Hazard's, (P.E.I.) Gazette.

liberty to breathe; and if he will use his legs as is our mark+ts. The hay erop, too, will he by It is with pleasure we have to con

al Herald.

At four o'clock this morning, the two story MARINE RAILROAD ACROSS THE OHIO .- The double brick house at Cape Blanc, beloning to Louisville Journal says that a project is in con-

Ene Mrayincial Wealevan.

Mr. Robert Webb, blacksmith, and occupied by templation for the construction of a marine railhimself and family, and by two brothers, Messrs, road across the Ohio river at that point, to con- At St. John, N.B., Bev. I. W. D. Grav. Capt Wm. J. negro who shot their associate, and another negro belonging to the establishment. So liquor leads men to act, and so it will lead them to the world's

Despatch of Sir John Pakington and the armed and servent finaid, were buried under the rolling, at the head of the head of the head of the head of the hames Gippings to Miss Catherine Douglass, both of

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him over his head discoluting his shoulder, and

seen a letter from Mr. Rivard, Notary, of Saint spot, had not several men rushed into the yard At Windsor, on Monday, 26th July, James DeWolfe turning upon, would have killed him on the

 The prime of sum autoresting support server of and server so with gambling houses, and still worse places. So with tainted meats and adulterated medicines. So with tainted meats and adulterated medicines. Nr. Thomas Cromly, to be Deputy Surveyor I had to go round by Vide Poche some seven line. Navy Bay is visited with the same disease, his weight pressed Robert's head under water, and he So with dogs at large during the heat of summer. The law steps in, and the principle is applied to abate the evil, or to prevent the mischief which abate the evil, or to prevent the mischief wh lost two men in one night, and sickness is all fine manly qualities, and died in performing an act of over the Bay.

courage and generosity -N. Y. Evening Post. The subject of the foregoing notice was a grandson of

Marriages.

Deaths.

burch. Halifax. 22nd inst. by the

ment, was destroyed by fire on Sabbath morning last. A son of Mr. Joseph Anderson, aged 13 years, the 19th inst. the 19th inst. Mount Allison, Sackville, Mount Allison, Sackville, Mount Allison, Sackville,

THE CHOLERA.—The Marlboro, (Md) Gazette of Wednesseay morning says: St.Jonn, N P., o UNS, to S. Cunnota C. V. brigt Griffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Griffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Griffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Cortin, Vebb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Webb, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-brigt Criffin, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-the Criffin, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wann-the Criffin, Cieniuegos, 22 days, to J T Wa at last consented to assess the county of Halifax Government has ordered the expenditure of  $\pounds 10_1$  of Wednessay morning says A gentleman from Piscataway informs us that

A gentleman from Pisnataway informs us that there is a case of Asiatic cholera in that district. Montreal, to Saiter & Twining; schr Margaret Ann, Archat. 

and e on Sanday, and there was but lettle hope of recovery. Discasses of the bowels are extremely prevalent that stime, so the Doctors tell use prevalent that stime scance.
Now York, 6 devs, to Win Stairs and others, schre the stimulated strength, doctors tell use prevalent that stime, so the Doctors tell use prevalent that stime scance. **To Correspondents.** *Corrucallis.* G. W. T. Books not on hand, but withing all to the Staines & Corrus Staines & Allows, Staines and Staines & Allows, Staines and Staines & Corrus Staines & Allows, Staines and Staine Staines and Staines and Staines and Staines and St

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Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B.

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### \_\_\_\_\_ PHOSPHATE CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND TAB Of Lime in Consumption. Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kriter, chemical & Prescot Street, Licerpool, dates via June, 1991

GENTLEMAN of the neighboring city of Charles-town, whose on was considered in a hopeless saw in the diseased condition of the respiratory appartation, is induced to administer Dr. Stone's Medicines. An schule of lime provored at the shops app be imperfectly prepared -being cosise au jectionable. A puter article wise prepar or the ore seten reduced to an impalpable

New Advertisements.

. Chloride of Lime.

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Amherst Female Seminary !

Present Street, services To Professor Hot powsey, Sun, - Kourt El soud Outment have stend the nonzequeres of Provine ary Menic free not write of a comment to Win it is a new to the set quar-ment bles you know the particulars of her Suse-ment troubled for years with a case de en inver-tioned troubled for years with a case de en invera awaluw of Cod Liver Oil. No ma Change was discoverable in the patient for two weeks Suddanly, as it were, a fixed pair of long standing in the hear soon abled a sleep loc and reinesting, the specific proved, strength returned, and from being moved should tange was discover ble in the patient to addenly, as it were, a fixed pain of long s busy analysis abated i sheep her, one retrain the rest does to be at the interest is the rest in the rest of the sir, he is now

an effort with the phosphate common and the strength of the phosphate of Lime, and Con Matrix (Aprix 15.2). AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF RHFUMATIG The Phosphate of Lime, and Con Liver Oil to be how pure at No. 123, Graville Birret. July 29. ROBERT G. FRASER, Chem st. Copy of a Litter inserted in the Hosa 4 Toris Contree, of the 1st Marca, 1651, by Major J. Back.

THE ROAD TO MEALTH:

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Margoret M'Connigat, nineteen years of age, reading t New Town, that been suffering from a whilent thruna at New Lown, "no recent wo months which h deprived her of the use of her families, during the was under the cire of the most enduern in she was under the circ of the most control to the period in Holer: Tewn, and by them her case was considered hopeless. A friend pressuid upon her re ty Holloway a celebrated Pills, which she consented to d, and in on in credible short space of from the? effected a perfect care.

Quarter or Hait Term. Mono Chromater, plan or blended. Three Lessons per Week, 21 10 0 per quarter or Half Term. Week, 21 10 0 per quarter or Half Term. or Hait Term. TALLAN - Three Lessons per Week, £1 10 0 per Qur. Bills payable quarterly in advance. There are two Terms per year, of the month each. The Quarters or Hait Terms commencing 15th January lat April, 15th July, and lar. October: Papils will also be received at intermediate periods, and charged provide the directions and the comment of Two Pro-

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of walking up no means so light as was feared for so in the act of walking (or rather stairs), his shoulders will rise above the water, and in general will be an average crop. Every the death of Mr Lamont of the Commissariat Deso that he may use the less exertion with his interest in the Province is at present enjoying partment; he had been very ill, but has rehands or apply them to other purposes. These plain directions are recommended to the recollection of those who have not learned to swim the advancement of the country - Freeman, and busile. On Wednesday, the 14th inst., the

son begin to grate a nutmeg at the stalk end, it votes polled were—for J. Jordan, Esq. 579 ; and the Show, was, altogether, highly creditable, --Ib. doing all they can to increase the circulation of Allisons. would prove hollow throughout; whereas the same nutneg, grated on the other end, would have proved sound and solid to the last. circumstance may thus be accounted for. centre of a nutneg consists of a number of fibres through the centre of the fruit, the other ends through the centre of the fruit, the other ends of which fibres, though closely surrounded and pressed by the fruit, do not adhere to it. When which dives, though closely surrounder any<br/>presend y the fail, do not here to any on the lose is tray any, there fails is grated away, there files which away, there fails is grated away, there files which away diverse the built is grated away diverse pressed by the fruit, do not adhere to it. When hope that the authorities will never sanation the getic measures which have been adopted for the this volume.

it with boiling water. After it is slacked add cold water enough to bring it to the consistency of Buoys and beacons in the County of Northum- stuff, satisfied that they had turned up a Califorand add one pound of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc) and one quart of fine salt.

TO RESTORE BLOND LACE .- When blond to be entered at the Treasury for duties at prices. The weather in some districts had been very fa. Butter, lace gets tumbled, breathing upon it will be apparently much below the usual cost. This vourable for the harvests, and rains copious ; but found to answer the purpose of an iron, without is chiefly done by foreigners who are enabled to in Telawney many districts are suffering from Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 25s. a 26s. 3d. chance of making the lace look yellow, as it undersell the ordinary importer. The other day, drought, and in some parts the land is completeprobably would be by the use of an iron. There a large quantity of agricultural implements was ly burnt up, and the cattle are dying by scores. is no necessity for unpicking the lace. CURE FOR CRAMP IN THE LEGS.—Stretch a saving of twenty five per cent, would in this

out the heel of the leg as far as possible, at the case be made, which would enable the operator A severe shock of an earthquake was felt at same time drawing up the toes as far as possi- to undersell the regular importer, and yet have Kingston on the 8th of July, which extended Pork, Prime, ble. This will often stop a fit of the cramp after a handsome profit. By the Revenue Act, the throughout the Island. In some places three it has commenced. To RESTORE PORK .- In warm weather, the

brine on pork frequently becomes sour and the pork tainted. Boil the brine, skim it well, and stances; and we hope the Treasurer will follow ly, overflowing the banks. Many buildings in point tainten. Don the orine, skim it wen, and pour it back on the meat boiling hot. This will out the course with firmness, and put a stop to different parts of the Island received slight darestore it, even where it is considerably injured.

profit by the above directions.

hands of unscrupulous speculators .- St. John DUST FOR CLEANING KNIVES. - Ground charcoal is said to be the best thing in the world Courier.

away like brick dust, which is so often used. TO SOFTEN AND REMOVE PUTTY.—Spread and is valued 30 per cent higher than it was six bling cholera, is prevailing to an alarming extent, in Charlotie, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, and other a little nitre or muriatic acid over the putty, and weeks ago. Wharves and houses which for counties south and extend to prevail of the theory of theory of the theory of the theory of the theory o aspect.

## Canada.

decoction of sage, made by boiling sage in strong TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT QUEBEC .- The Quebec Morning Chronicle gives an account of a land slide at Cape Blanc, which buried the house of with dispatch, the Razee Independence, the sloop-GRAIN.—Demand fair for CORN, and holds vinegar. The longer the ivory remains in the decoction, the softer it will become. To CLEAN WHITE SATIN.—Stone blue and The catastrophe was occasioned in consequence which vessels are now lying at the Navy Yard at ed 66c. per bushel, cash. Rye, 99c. cash. Oats

flannel will make white satin look nearly new, of the very heavy rains which have been ex- New York. especially if rubbed afterwards with crumbs of perienced at Quebee, causing a rush of water It is supposed that the Independence is intend-mess, \$21,50 a \$22, and prime \$18,57 per bbl.,

perienced at Quebee, causing a rush of water over Cape Diamond, and the loosening of the earth, which, becoming detached, slid from the top of the mountain upon the houses below. The top of the mountain upon the h ST It is worth something to know how to top of the mountain upon the houses below. The and the Dolphin for the Coast of Africa .- N. Y. \$17, and extra, \$18, 4 mos.

e time, statement made in our paper of the 6th inst, of

The Montreal Gazette says that the Provincial

Several persons were arrested at St. Catharines,

Prince Edward Island.

ber of 210, joined the brothers, of Charlottetown

in their late Temperance "demonstration."

Marine Hospital, in the County of Northumber- plantation. This negro, and many others, the land. George J. Parker to be a Commissioner letter says, were at the last dates collecting the Corrected for "The Provincial Wesleyan" up nia in Jamaica.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 18s. UNDERVALUING GOODS .- We understand that The small pox at Jamaica is becoming of a more it has become quite a common practice for goods virulent type and spreading to a great extent .-- Beef, Prime, " Coffee, Laguvara. entered at a cost of 7s. 6d. per dozen, for what In St. Ann's parish, the pimento crop will be a Ludian C. Indian Corn, per bushel. 3s. 4d.

Molasses, Cientuegos, Sugar, Porto Rico, Treasurer is authorised to take possession of any shocks were felt. One of the abutments of the Coal, Sydney, per chal. 24s. a 25s. goods he may think undervalued, on payment Suspension Bridge at Falmouth was cracked to of ten per cent advance on the invoice. This the foundation, and the water in the river rose has lately been done, we believe in several in. suddenly to the height of two feet perpendicular-

a practice which would either force importers to mage, but no lives were lost. Nearly all the FLOUR-rather dull; sales 4,000 bbis. State, become rogues, or throw the whole trade into the pendulum clocks in the Island were stopped. \$4 a \$4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Indiana and Southern, \$4,06 a \$4,3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. WHEAT—depressed; sales 2,500 bush. Ohio United States. red, at about 93 cents.

for cleaning knives. It will not wear the knives At St. Andrews, in consequence of the brigh- FATAL EPIDEMIC IN VIRGINIA .- The Farmville tening prospects of the St. Andrews and Quebec (Va.) Journal mentions a rumour that a disease railroad, real estate has taken an upward start, of a most malignant character, somewhat resem- \$19.50 to \$19.56 per barrel. ing lost ten, and another in Mecklenburg as many

FLOUR. - Market dull, but prices without change. Common brands of Genesee, \$4,23, u.v to \$4,75 a \$5 for extra. Southern, \$4 62 a \$4,75

in good demand, at 46 sc. for Northern.

(see that your remittances are duly acknowledged. VOLUME 1V.
 Mr. Issac C. Crowell, Shelburne (10s.), D. B.
 Mr. Nature Market State (10s.), D

I A. M., inte or the state of July. D V.,) on the 15th of July. T E R M S .

as soon as possible. The Queen Pomare, it is ought, will be a total wreck.—St. John Freeman. Schr Two Sisters, Deagle, from P E Island for Hali ifax, with a cargo of produce, tofally wrecked on Bar-ren Island, on Friday 2nd inst-crew saved. S. John, N. B., 19th inst-arr'd barque Cecilia. Yarmouth, 1 day. 20th-Gazelle, do 2 days. St. Johns, N F, 34 inst-arr'd schr Adelnide, LeBias, Haltinx: sth-Drigt George, LeBianc, New York. Harbour Grace, 25th ult-arr'd brigt Irene, Joyce, Bartoval Grave, and Starfeld Caliope, Arichat; Mary Sydney, C B, July S-arr'd Caliope, Arichat; Mary Ann, Hrifax; Tweed, Sheinut, St Piere. 12-Clara, St Johns; Swiff, do: Geo Henry, L'Polle; Hope, P E I, 14-Niger, Halifax; Margare, do; Juno, St. John's, Shamrock, do. 15-Fly, LePoile; Viola, Nfid. 12-Shamrock, do. 15-Fly, LePoile; Viola, Nfid. 12-Shamrock, do. 15-Fly, LePoile; Starface, Scharlog, St. Scharlog, Scharlog, St. Scharlog, St. Scharlog, 61d. a 7d.

el'd, Cordelia, Boston; Mary, Halifav, Mary & Charles de: Jenny Lind, do. 12-Brittanica, Halifax; Isabella, do; Virgin, do; James Parker, Boston: Three Bro-thers, St Johns. 18-Mary Jane, do; Caliope, do; Mary Ann, do. 14-Geo Henry, LePoile; Clara, St Johns Mayflower, Halifax. 15-Swift, St. John's; Elk, Gaultwelve months from the date hereof; and all persons in-debied to the said estate are required to make immediate 16-John, Brigus; Rambler, Maifax; Juno, St Johns; Shamrock, do. 17-Victoria, Halifax. 19-Irene, Boston -20-Levant, Liverpool, G B. Philadelphia, 19th inst-arr'd, schr Forrest, Perry, Halifax, 17 davs. TRESH FRUIT !- Turkey pulled Figs. Brigt Grffin, from Cienfuegos reports-brig Osprav, ladelphia; left brigt Bancroft, sailed in company for Philadelphia Mary, Marshall, to sail in 7 days for Boston L Sultana Raisins French Piums, Dates, Muscatel Raisins, in half boxes: Lexin Raisins, for puddings Zante Currants, Orasges, Lemons, Nuts, Jordan Al-monds, & - For sale at 44 Hollis Street, by June 5. W. HARRINGTON. Stanship Ospray reports-arr'd hence at St Johns, N F, 12th inst, with slight damage, Brigt Scotn, at St. John, P & from Halifax, sold codish at S3, scale, S2 3-4, mackarel S5.

Brig at 3a, scale, 52 out interation 50. Brig Star, from Halifax, sold cargo at Montego Bav, od 12s. 6d. a 14s. (large); boxes 15s., mackarel, 25s, errings 18s Butter 15. st. Jaco do Cuba, 23rd ult-arr'd brig Sagana, Simp on, Boston. CORN - brisk ; sales 11,000 bushels mixed Western at 63 a 63 g cents. PORK—advancing. Prime, \$17, and mess, Bahamas New York, 22st-arr'd, brigt Canada, McDougall, BEEF-scarce, at \$8 a \$9 for prime, and \$15

## DANIEL STARR.

50 DRUMS Turkev pulled FIGS, 100 half drums Sultana Raisins without stones, 5 boxes Jordan Almonds, fresh lot – just receive l-For Saie by W. M. HARRINGTON. June 19. GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT No. 39 Exchange Street, PORTLAND, MAINE. July 15 8m.

## Cod-Liver Oil.

"THE SUBSCRIBER keeps on hand a supply of prime fresh Codliver Oil, and pure phospate of lime, and the be t article now in use for Consumption, Serofula, &c. R(BT. G. FRASER. No. 149, Granville-Street Jugly 22. 158. 50 CROCKS containing 7 lbs. each. at 8s. 9d. per crock, if called for early, For Sale by June 19. W. M. HARRINGTON.

ier Pieces. the Author, at Newport, and at the Stores.

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of Messrs. A. & H. Creighton, Halilay; Terence Cochran, Newport; and Dr. Hurding, Windsor, May 29. 2m.

FRESH SEEDS. 1852.

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SEEDS ! SEEDS ! :

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The Angler's Defence.

East Ind:a Preserved Ginger.

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Digby, 22nd June, 1852.

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R ECEIVED ex Steamship Canada iron Liverpool, R and Boston from Beetle- nu assortment of Gar den, Field, and Flower SEDS, which are effered for sale at moderate proces, by the Subscriber, at his Drug Store, 152 Granvile-St. April 17. Wes.

### Halifax Clothing Store,

A LL persons having any legal domands anginst the estite No. 4. ORDNANCE Row. A of the late Sameel Cornwall, of Digby Neck, decrased THE SUBSCRIBER has received by the recent arrival -are requested to render the sine, doly attested, within T from England, his SPRING SUPPLY (6)

## Seasonable Goods,

AMONG WHICH ARE Admr. A Good Assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING arge assoriment masufactured at his own (arge associated manufactorial to bound in the contraction of the second as varies of a with the bound in the contract of the second as the contract of the second as the contract of the second of

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EX Steamer Niagara—the Subscriber has received his Spring Supply of Fresh Garden and Flower seeds. TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, well assorted, all of which are offered for sale at the lowest prices. TP Clothing of every description, made to order, at the shortest notice, and in good style Classifiers in NAVLOR. CHARLES B. NAVLOR,

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THE Travelling Public are respectfully informed that the Subscriber is now ready to accomodate permanent and transient BOARDERS.

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 ALSO-A good Stable and Coach House, with a Groom in attendance, for the accommodation of Traveliers. J 12 153 3ms. BRADFORD ... ARLOW.
 Liverpool, 14th April, 1853. A certain preventive for Musquitoes and Black Flies, A now in use for some years, and warran'ed a certain ROBERT G. FRASER Che mist, No. 149, Granville Street. July 22. 154.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES. BY recent arrivals from England, Sectiand, and the D United States, the: ubsection has completed ins fai-importations of DRUGS, MEDICINES, TARKY MEDI CINES, SPICE, DTL-STCTPS, GLASSWARE, and all such arrieies as are usually kept in similar e-tabli-linents, which he t for sale at the lowest market price", JOHN NAYLOR, 7, 22. 124 152 Granville Street

to Wednesday, July 28th.

Pilot, per barrel, 15s. a 16s. 3d.

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NEW YORK, July 24.

BOSTON, July 24-P. M.

Common brands of Genesee, \$4,25, u.D

1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d.

10d.

# The Provincial Wesleyan.

### Moonlight.

I love the dim, pale moonlight, When she looks in sadness down On the healthy hill and meadow, On the valley and the town. She comes in quiet beauty, Yet she speaketh to my heart, And often, though I know not why, I feel the tear-drop start.

I love the sober moonlight, When, at the close of day, She comes like wooing lover, And steals my heart away Then I gaze in admiration, Till, on the evening air, I breathe the name of loved ones With a blessing and a prayer.

I love the pensive moonlight, For the memories she brings, And the fairy-scenes she painteth Of long-forgotten things-Of my "home, sweet home," of childhood, And my merry playmates there-Of our rambles in the wild-wood, And our songs in evening air-

Of the tree before our cottage-Of the streamlet's tiny wave-And of loved ones long since sleeping Within the silent grave-Of a mother's gentle chidings, And whisperings of heaven. And earnest prayers of penitence For errors unforgiven-

Of my brothers and my sisters too, Who were longing for the strife, And panting for the conflicts On the battle-field of Life; (Heav'n bless them in their warfare now And when the strife is done. May angel fingers twine for them An amaranthine crown !)

O, I love the cheerful moonlight, For she smiles alike on all, And many a glad heart boundeth To hear her silvery call; To the poor old man and weary-To the sailor on the sea-To the peasant in his cottage, She has a bice of glee.

And in the beauteous moonlight. When I look upon the stars, My fettered spirit longeth To burst its prison-bars ; And soar where stars are shining And moons are beaming free, Without a cloud to shadow Their loveliness from me,

I love the glorious moonlight, For it speaks a power divine And bids my heart ne'er worshin Save at a heavenly shrine. O, I love the beauteous moonlight And fain, when I am dead. I'd lie where all its loveliness May linger on my bed. JEDDIE.

-Morning Star.

Agriculture.

Moisture of the Soil.-Watering.

Low Lands. The amelioration of low lands by what is mere practical farmer is as ready to admit as cheap and may be worth trying .- Saturday claimed. the theorist, and that the deficiency, rendered Evening Guzette.

so obviously apparent to the most superficial observation, by its inaptitude to produce Miscellaneous. good and remunerating crops, is susceptible of being supplied by the admixture of the specific earths or mineral ingredients re-

### quired to ensure fertility, and capacify it for What is that, Mother? healthy and protracted vegetative energy, is

Bugs in Vines.

healthy and protracted vegetative energy, is no more to be questioned than the well What is that, Mother? The lark, my child. known and universally admitted fact that poor lands are enriched by the application The morn has just looked out and smiled, When he starts from his humble, grassy nest, f vigorous and fecundating manures. The farmer who has a soil under cultiva- And is up and away with the dew on his breast, skillful musician), when the ideas would Bacon say that ? It's nasty in the tank tion in the constitution of which clay or And a bymn in his heart, to yon pure bright flow upon him again as fresh as flowers af too whiles ? aluminous earth is the predominating ingre-

dient, will find that the tenacity and To warble it out in his Maker's ear, ponderosity of the surface will be great-Ever, my child, be thy morn's first lays, The uncluosity of lands composed principally of clavey or aluminous particles, is What is that, Mother?

the main difficulty to be overcome in re-The dove, my son. ducing them to a condition of fertility, and And that low, sweet voice, like a widow's moan when this has once been accomplished, such Is flowing out from her gentle breast, lands are valuable and productive. Low Constant and pure, by that lonely nest, lands, which during a certain, and perhaps As the wave is poured from some crystal urn, much the larger portion of the vegetative For her distant dear one's quick return, year, are, from their depressed situation, too Ever, my son, be thou like the dove,humid to be worked with ease and facility, may at this season be easily reclaimed by In friendship as faithful, as constant in love.

an aplication of sand and the construction of What is that, Mother? adequate drains for the outlet of the super-The eagle, boy. natant water accumulated during the rainy Proudly careering his course of joy, periods of the autumn and spring months .-Firm in his own mountain vigour relving, The amount of labour necessarily requisit Breasting the dark storm, the red bolt defying thoroughly to drain and improve a wet soil. His wing on the wind, and his eve on the sun, in this way, is often a mere trifle contrasted He swerves not a hair, but bears onward, right on

with the vast amount of produce it will yield. The best grass lands, probably to be met Boy, may the eagle's flight ever be thine, with in Maine and Massachusetts, at this Onward and upward, true to the line. day, are lands originally submerged in wa-ter-mere bogs and swamps, which the en-

The swan, my love,

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ambition are injured, and her children and or chule is a bundle of dried cocoa-nut daughter to his side to commit to paper that self in rags, because her native industry are leaves and flower stalks ; the little canoe is which he had composed.

morning; Le Sage at mid-day; Byron at walked. Habit had rendered the counting Our friend Kirby, of James' Island, Va., midnight. Hardouin rose at four in the of these descents an easy, indeed almost a termed amalgamation, or a mixture of one recommends a plan which he has tried with morning, and wrote till late at night. Aris- mechanical operation : so that, though kind of soil with another kind of reverse success, for keeping yellow bugs from cucum- totle was a tremendous worker; he took meeting friends, and sustaining an animated physical qualities, is one of the few process- ber and melon vines. It consists simply of little sleep and was constantly retrenching conversation, it still went on. es introduced of late in the science of Agri- taking four pieces of thin boards fourteen it. He had a contrivance by which he When Professor Tholuck, of Halle, visited culture, respecting which there appears to inches long and eight inches wide, nail these awoke early, and to awake was with him to Edinburgh, he showed Dr. Chalmers some be a degree of scepticism totally unaccount- so as to form a box, and cover the top with commence work. Demosthenes passed verses, of a religious character, which had able and worthy of the age. That no soil- milinet or other thin stuff; place these over three months in a cavern by the sea-side, in given umbrage to some sect or other. The not excepting the most admirable-is, in the hills when the plants are coming up and labouring to overcome the defects of his doctor admiring them, observed that he had every respect perfect, a proposition which the bugs cannot get at them. The plan is voice. There he read, studied, and de often been taken to task for a similar latitudinarianism, ' for, my dear sir,' he added,

Luther, when studying, always had his 'some people have a very fine nose for dog lying at his feet-a dog which he had heresy.' He once said to his daughter. brought from Wartburg, and of which he "There's some of your sour orthodox folk was very fond. An ivory crucifix stood on just over ready to stretch the Bible to square the table before him, and the walls of his with their Catechism ; all very well, all very study were stuck round with caricatures of needful as a landmark, but (kindling up) the Pope. He worked at his desk for days what I say is, do not let that wretched mut together without going out; but when fa- lated thing be thrown between me and the tigued, and the ideas began to stagnate in Bible.' 'Bacon,' said his daughter. ' comhis brain, he would take his flute or his pares the Bible to the well-spring, and says guitar with him into the porch, and there he were a huge fool that would not drink ... execute some musical fahiasy (for he was a but from a tank.' 'Ha ! ha ! where does

Rosseau wrote his works early in the accurate measure of the space over which he

ter summer's rain. Music was his invariable solace at such times. Indeed Luther did not hesitate to say, that after theology, music was the first of arts .-- | Forty years alter the discovery of Her-

before it, Luther loved children and flowers That great gnarled man had a heart as ten-at a greater distance from Vesuvius than TitoUSANDS OF CONSUMPTIVE

and great gnaried man had a heart as tender as a woman's.
Calvin studied in his bed. Every morning at five or six oclock he had books, manuscripts, and papers carried to him there, and he worked on for hours together. If he had occasion to go out, on his return he undressed and went to bed again to continue his studies. In his later years he dictated his writings to secretaries. He rarely corrected anything. The sentences issued complete from his mouth. If he felt his factory of composition leaving him, he forthwith quitted his bed, gave up writing and complete from the volcano, or crushed by the weight of the matter collected on the volcano, or crushed by the weight of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt on the volcano, or crushed by the weight of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt of the matter collected on the roofs, we behalt the problement of the blatter, No. 9 John Street, No. 9 Joh

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the ground should be abontantly supplied might streamed the plants if streamed the plants i on a wet soil—the plum and grape often burst in wet sensonsi. Melons require a great supply of moisture, but every plant has its own peculiar wants, and it does not do to make some plants grow in a wet soil, for instead of flowers and leaves, they only produce a superabundance of leaves, ill formed shorts. It is an excellent plant of the south of the sou

Lime on Orchards.

Weeds.

mon unglazed ones. Painted wooden boxes riments, that the application of lime to soils that produced by the spider is still more at-

ill-formed shoots. It is an excellent plan to drain gardens and orchards. Glazed flower pots are unfit for most plants ; they prevent

for flowers are for the same reason to be on which fruit trees are planted is in the tenuated. A thread of a spider's web, avoided. Covering the soil in summer, in highest degree beneficial. From one bushel measuring four miles, will weigh very little our country, by what is called mulching, is to a bushel and a half is commonly applied more than a single grain. Every one is excellent ; this consists in covering the sur- to each full-sized tree, though some assert familiar with the lact, that the spider spins face of the ground, around plants or trees, that half a bushel is amply sufficient, even a thread or cord, by which his own weight which ever accompanies true genius. Who your doubts appear the height of folly. with some good non-conducting substance. where the soil is non-calcareous, and where a hangs suspended. It has been ascertained can read these words without profit ? Tak- Your hand, sir, as you look up with a light Some gardeners use spent tan bark, others larger quantity is necessary than on lands that this thread is composed of about 6000 ing a board one day on which the village face and a stout heart. - Olive Branch. barn-yard litter, straw, &c. This maintains where lime naturally exists as a constituent filaments. a uniform temperature and moisture for the principle. By applying lime, says a distinroots. Mulching is excellent for delicate guished writer on terraculture, "the food or fruit-bearing trees, and obviates the necessi- pasture of the trees is increased in quantity ty of artificial watering. It is ininrious to and improved in quality, and it is doubtless water plants artificially in the hot sunshine. an important agent in destroying the grub ing, or after sundown, and the waterpot apple and other fruit crops, and proves so plants. Rain, or soft water is the kind to such a matter of fresh caustic lime around use. It is a bad plan to deluge plants by the trunks of peach trees, in the Spring, we slashing pailfuls of water on or around them. have found it to produce excellent results. Pouring water daily around plants and Salt, also, in small quantities, is a valuable

newly transplanted trees, if the soil is stiff, application. is a very injurious practice. The ground by this system soon becomes very hard, and this prevents access of air to the roots .-While planting a tree late in spring, the

hole should be abundantly watered before Don't give the weeds a chance to grow the upper layer is laid on. Although mois- among your crops, if you can possibly preon a vegetable tissue of delicate surface, they will make trouble for you in future causes mildew, which is prevented in an- years. Keep the hoe moving briskly-frenuals by an abundant watering. The mil- quently stirring the surface promotes the foreign grape, when reared here in the open the weeds be prosecuted with vigour, till the by dusting the flowers of sulphur over the be called off for haying, and the opportunity pranches; but the way to prevent the mil- will be lost. dew in these vines, is to lay down half the

young shoots of the vine annually, thus formdant artificial watering .- Scientific Am, | soil.

As stated in our notice of "Lindley's self in rags, because her harve moustry are reaves and now contained, the function of the contained by the foolish and niggardly policy a trunk of the coccoa palm-tree, hollowed by Milton was of opinion that the verses

A discreption of the building of the ration commences, and a powerful assorption of moisture must take place at the roots, and the younger the leaves, the more rapid their perspiratory action. As a general rule, the ground should be abundantly supplied the ground should be abundantly supplied grow. To keep plants tender—such as let-grow. To keep plants tender—such as let-

of this wire would not weigh more than a mainly through disgust with it. Addison, by your example, and live and not die, until grain. Seven ounces of this wire would when a member of the House of Commons, nature is worn out in reality. We judge extend from London to New York. Fine once rose to speak, but he could not over- by your looks-by the flash of your eye and evaporation, and are not so good as the com-It has been demonstrated by actual expe-as is the filament produced by the silkworm, come his diffidence, and ever after remained the glow of your check-that you have re-

Anecdotes of Dr. Chalmers.

Dr. Chalmers possessed the humility that will shame your present fears and make children learnt their lessons in arithmetic, he drew upon it a circle. ' Let that circle.'

Facts in the Lives of Authors. said he, represent the extent of compass of a man's knowledge-the region of light said he, ' represent the extent or compass

Bossuet composed his grand sermons on which he has conquered, and made his own What a feeling of regret steals over the his knees: Milton before commencing his out of the surrounding kingdom of dark- heart as the joyous days of youth flit as They should be watered early in the morn- or worm which so frequently destroys the great work, invoked the influence of the ness. Each point in this circumference heaven-like dreams across our imagination, Holy Spirit, and prayed that his lips might represents a question about that which is to think that they are lost to us for ever should be raised high to allow the ?water to injurious to the trees themselves by perfo-be touched with a live coal from off the al. beyond and without, to which the man finds When the rare opportunity offers itself of mingle with the air before it falls on the rating the wood." By applying a peck or tar; Chrysostom meditated and studied he can give no answer. Enlarge the circle, snatching a few moments for contemplation. This we have a studied in the special tar is the spec while contemplating a painting of St. Paul, and you multiply the number of such points. from the toils of the busy world, how rea-Bacon kuelt down before composing his The more, therefore, the man entarges his dily do we embrace it, brief though it be. great work, and prayed for light from circle of light he sees but the more of the to indulge in the pleasing remembrance of Heaven. Pope never could compose well darkness that lies all around-the wider the the past, to compare it with the present, and

the top of his voice, and thus rousing his cace of darkness." nervous system to its fuilest activity.

Bentham composed after playing a pre- exhibited in the most insignificant actions dence, high hopes, and generous feelings, Bentham composed after playing a pre-lude on the organ, or while taking his and habits of his life. It regulated every flowing from the heart, like a gush of music Has received ex "BLUOMER" and other from Great Britain, a Choice Selection "ante jentacular" and "post-prandial" part of his toilet-down even to the daily from an angel's harp. How keeh are enture is essentially necessary to the growth of plants, artificial watering should be per-from your crops and diminish their yield. formed with great care. Dry air acting up- besides, if you suffer them to go to seed, posed his Meditations amidst the woods; added one stroke more each day succes- beautiful! What music is there to compare he delighted in nothing so much as the soli- sively, till he got up to a number fixed on with the outpourings of a youthful and tude of the dense forest, finding there, he as his maximum, on reaching which, he re- generous heart? What height is there for nuals by an abundant watering. The mil-dew which attacks the young fruit of the growth of most plants. Let the war against ive than anything he could find in books. versed the process, diminishing the number of his strokes by one each day, till the bition, impossible to clumb ? But the tran-The storm would sometimes fall upon him lowest point was tonched ; and so, by what sient dream of youth soon fades away; alas Air, is very troublesome. This is prevented enemy surrenders, or your forces will soon there, without for a moment interrupting his he would have called a series of oscillations how soon; and age come creeping on us so meditations. Camodus composed his verses between his maximum and minimum, this imperceptibly, that we start and sigh for with the roar of battle in his ears; for the matter of the stropping underiatingly pro- days now lost, when we feel the icy hand

ing new plants, as the old ones shrivel or Farmers should endeavour to profit by others of his most beautiful verses, at the tually observed in other parts of his toilet. sations, examine the petals of the flower of mildew in three or four years. The ravages the various hints advanced by scientific time when his Indian slave was begging a He did almost every thing by numbers our youth and let the odour escape, till, one of these insects on spinach, the onion and men, and introduce improvements which pro- subsistence for him in the streets. Tasso His staff was put down to the ground re- by one, the leaves fade and fall, and the the pea, are often prevented by an abun- mise to be useful in the management of the wrote his finest peices in the lucid intervals gularly at each fourth foot fall; and the withered stem alone is left in the gazers of madness.

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