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Good Night to the Old Year.

Good night to the old year. A lingering, fond, good night To hopes that it made dear To mem'ries sad, and bright

How much was garner'd in The days, and weeks, thus fled. How much we failed to win

How many mourn we dead The old year had a store

Of grief, and joy, to keep When we had hoped to smile Our eyes were taught to weep

And joys if numbers too. Not fleeting all, but pure, Old friends have formed with new, Friendship that shall endure.

Earth-ties are newly given eWhile some are sadly broken-Old links of love are riven By words in whispers spoken.

Oh! we have lived more years In thought, than this one sped, Trembled with strange sad tears, But all alike have fled.

So, dear old year, good night; Peace to thy memory Bless in thine upward flight

All who are dear to me! ORIA.

Translations of the Scriptures.

was executed about the year 1290, by some Selden, they spoke; if not, he read on. unknown individual. About the year 1380, ng the people. Yet the translation of in 1611 at London, by Robert Barker. Wickliffe is known to have produced a vast From this account it is clear that no ordiany text of the Holy Scripture into English word. by way of a book, or little book, or tract, and that no book of this kind should be read that death, for reading the Bible in English. The Bible translated by Wickliffe was never printed. Some years since, the New Testament

was printed in England. For the first printed English translation

ity. It was the work of much care and

tions to guide them in their work, of which

the following is the substance:-The Bishops' Bible, then used, to be fol-

ginal would permit. The names of the sacred writers to be retained as they were commonly used.

and verses. No marginal notes to be affixed, sing about the news, &c.; a third, and not except to explain the Greek and Hebrew the least, about their crops, their farms, and plained in the text. Reference to parallel places to be set down in the margin.

garded as correct.

Each book, when thus translated and approved, to be sent to every other company for their approbation.

Besides this, the translators were authorized, in cases of great difficulty, to send letters to any learned men in the kingdom

to obtain their opinions. In this manner the Bible was translated into English. In the first instance, each individual translated each book allotted to his company. Secondly, the readings to be adopted were agreed upon by that company assembled together. The book thus finished was sent to each of the other companies to be examined. At these meetings one read the English, and the rest held in their hands some Bible, of Hebrew, Greek, Latin, French. The first English translation of the Bible Spanish, &c. If they found any fault, says the tear of grief or joy running freely from

The translation was commenced in 1607, formation, translated the entire Bible into end of that time, three copies of it were sent very extensive circulation of the scriptures face, and by Dr. Bilson. It was first printed

effect on the minds of the people. Know- nary care was taken to furnish to English ledge was beginning to be sought for with readers a correct translation of the Sacred church of Rome; and the national mind was and it would now be impossible to furnish preparing for the great change which follow- another translation in our language under and so dangerous was it thought to be to the interest of the Romish religion, that a bill deliberation with which it was executed; the ing to-day, but not to worship God. was brought into the House of Lords for the care taken that it should secure the approbapurpose of suppressing it. The bill was tion of the most learned men, in a country rejected through the interest of the Duke of that embosomed a vast amount of literature; Lancaster; and this gave encouragement to the harmony with which they conducted the friends of Wickliffe to publish a more their work; or the comparative perfection correct translation of the Bible. At a con- of the translation, we see equal cause of South of France Dec, 13th. 1852, gives the vocation, however, held at Oxford, in 1408, gratitude to the great Author of the Bible, following interesting account of the introit was decreed that no one should translate that we have so pure a translation of his duction of Methodism into France;—

to translate different parts of the Bible, and of the Bible, and for those ignorant of the ministry remaining.

This is one example among many of the Bible, and for those ignorant of the ministry remaining.

them were eminently distinguished for their profound acquaintance with the original languages.

It is perfectly clear, also, that it would with the original languages.

This company to their constitutes working to their constitutions with the constitution of the period embraced in his constitution. with the original languages. This company of eminent men was divided into six classes, into the English language under so favourainto the English langua of eminent men was divided into six classes, and to each class was allotted a distinct part ble circumstances as attended the translation plan.

A still more interesting reminiscence, in the sime of James I. No single set of of the Bible to be translated. "Ten were to meet at Westminster, and to translate from Genesis to the end of the second Book from Genesis to the end of th of Kings. Eight assembled at Cambridge, claim the Christian name could be formed, the Waldenes and Albigenses of the middle your shoes on some holy ground. of Kings. Eight assembled at Cambridge, and were to translate the remaining historical books, the Psalms, Job, Canticles, and Ecclesiastes. At Oxford, seven were to translation that tions of Jeremiah, and the twelve minor of Jeremiah, and the twelve minor to so Jeremiah, and the twelve minor of Jeremiah, and the Jeremiah Jere tions of Jeremiah, and the twelve minor others. The probability is, therefore, that Prophets. The four Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, and the Revelation, were assigned to another company of eight at Ox-

Worship God.

"God is a Spirit, and they that worship lowed, and to be altered as little as the ori- Alas! how few of this description are found in religious assemblies. We behold often people crowding to the house of worship, gay thoughtless and giddy, full of laughter, When a word had different significations, talk and vanity. These come not to worthat to be kept which had been most com- ship God, but some creature, they know not monly used by the fathers, and most eminent what; to plan some visit, party of pleasure, &c., often leads them to the house of God. No alteration to be made in the chapters Another company you see busily converwords that could not be briefly and fitly ex- the like. Here and there you see a lone traveller pensively walking along the road; he heeds not the throng; his thoughts, his Each man of a company to take the same heart is talking with God, and asking his chapters, and translate them according to the blessing on the minister, the church and the best of his abilities; and when this was done, sinner. Next you see some two or three lockall were to meet together, and compare their ed arm in arm busily engaged in talk; they translations, and agree which should be re- are speaking of the low state of Zion, the wordly mindedness of professors, the carelessness of sinners. When shall we see religion flourish as in years gone by. "Oh that I was as in months past when the can-dle of the Lord shone upon me, when my children were about me, when we walked to the house of God together with delight when will it be, when shall we see another powerful revival of religion." Soon the house is filled with people, most of them with smiling countenances, looking round first on one side, then on the other; then whisper or two, then another look. Only now and then one of whose conduct and countenance denote him or her a true worshipper, Most are taken up with outward things, few with communion with God!-We see not the solemn presence of God John Wickliffe, the morning star of the Re- and completed in about three years. At the God's love in the heart, shining and sparkno groans of distrees; we see not the fire of ling in the eye of the Christian; his head English from the Latin. The great labour to London. Here a committee of six re- hangs down like a bulrush, his harp is on and expense of transcribing books before the viewed the work, which was afterwards the willow, unstrung in every string, his invention of printing, probably prevented a reviewed by Dr. Smith, who wrote the pre- heart is cold and frosty, he is far in the north country. No mighty wrestling in prayer for the outpouring of God's Spirit, no powerful grasp of the hand of faith upon Israel's God untill the blessing comes. avidity. The eyes of the people were beScriptures. No translation of the Bible was with, a beautiful sermon is delivered, a fine of Divine Providence. When the Protestginning to open to the aboninations of the ever made under more happy auspices; prayer made, excellent singing from the church of Rome; and the national mind was and it would now be impossible to furnish choir charms the ear. Another bloodbought privilege is misimproved, another ed in the days of Luther. So deep was the impression made by Wickliffe's translation, contemplate the number, the learning, or the public are dismissed, and most of them go

Methodism in France.

The Paris Correspondent of the N. Y. Christian Advocate, in a letter dated Nismes,

From this time the English language be- Guernsey, that the beneficent light of Metho- in one of our villages vesterday, and my that no book of this kind should be read that was composed in the time of John Wickliffe, have elapsed, and yet the simple and majes. Angel had some business in Coursenil, a Scriptural testimony of our sisters. There or since his death. This decree led the way to a great persecution; and many persons to a great persecution; and many persons is expressed in the English translation of the which obliged him to visit it. On one class leaders, the first who spoke, a consist-Bible as clearly as when it was given to the occasion he spent the Sabbath there, and, of ent professor of Christian perfection, a deepworld. It has become the standard of our course, sought out and found a Protestant ly-tried and faithful Christian said, in speak language; and nowhere can the purity and expressive dignity of this language be so fully found as in the Sacred Scriptures.

| Verified and latitud Christian said, in speak-ling of the peace she enjoyed in and over all, that her mind was under them, like a lake of which the surface was ruffled by a The friends of this translation have never to worship God. An elder read the Scriptempest, but which in its depths was unof the Scriptures, we are indebted to William Claimed for it inspiration or infallibility.—
Yet it is the concurrent testimony of all Yet it is the concurrent testimony of all Yet it is the concurrent testimony of all worthies of the reformed Church. This these testimonies in several classes, in which werp, in Flanders; and the copies were who are competent to express an opinion, was all the service—these little congregation on the control of the control brought thence into England. So great was that no translation of the Bible into any language has preserved so faithfully the clergy, that the Bishop of London endeavoursense of the original as the English. Phrases Angel went again in the afternoon. None ed to buy up whole editions as fast as they there may be, and it is confessed there arc, but women were present, and they invited were printed, to burn them. This effort, which modern criticism has shown not to him, as the only man present, to read the however, produced little effect. Copies of express all the meaning of the original; but Scriptures. He declined this at first, but the New Testament were multiplied. It is as a whole, it indubitably stands unrivalled. on their entreating him again to do so he said, that on one occasion Sir Thomas More, Nor is it probable that any translation can consented. He read the interview of Christ then Chancellor of England, asked how Tindal contrived to maintain himself abroad. To which it was replied that the Bishop of for two hundred years poured light into the London supported him, by purchasing the minds of millions, and guided the steps of version and relate his actual religious expe-Scriptures as fast as they could be printed. generation after generation in the way to rience. At the close of his discourse a In 1535, the whole Bible, translated into heaven, has given to it somewhat of the woman rises in the meeting and says, "I English, was printed in folio, and dedicated to the king, by Miles Coverdale. This was the first English translation of the Bible rect some of its few unimportant errors; what true religion was." The feeling what true religion was." The feeling what true religion was."

Woman rises in the firstering and says, have been persecuted for my religion these forty years, and I never knew till now itself if it was heeded; but the suggestions and exhortations of these articles too fremay throw light on some of its obseure pas- manifested led Mr. Angel to ask them if Various editions and translations of the sages; but to the consummation of all things, they would like to have a preacher. They Scriptures, with various degrees of correctinus stand, wherever the English lanness, were printed in successive years, till, in guage is spoken, as the purest specimen of Mr. W. Mahy was sent into this station.—

liney would like to have a printed in large roles from me nand, or it not as soon, accepted the proposal with eagerness, and are nevertheless in many instances soon disregarded. Hence, on this as on other 1568, the edition appeared which was called its power to give utterance to the meaning of the Bishops' Bible," or "the great English ancient tongues, and of the simple and pure This was prepared by royal author-majesty of the language which we speak. and laboured indefatigbly, and there are still These remarks are made, because it is in the neighbourhood of Caen, after an this institution of our church, can, we think, learning. Different learned men undertook easy for men who dislike the plain doctrines interval of forty-eight years, fruits of his doubt its peculiar adaptation to aid and

pared, it was printed, and directed to be insinuations of its unfaithfulness. From way in which we have been led in this used as an authorized English translation of various quarters, from men opposed to the country, and I intend in a few successive the Scriptures. This, after being reprinted clear doctrines of the Scriptures, are often letters, if God will, to speak of the differmany times, and after being in use for half heard demands for a new translation. We ent circuits we have established in this many times, and after being in use for half heard demands for a new translation. We ent circuits we have essentiated in the country, was succeeded by the translation by no means assert the entire infallibility, at present in use.

To-day I will say something of the English the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on of the Bible. Yet of its general than the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which, for the present, your parallel on the circuit in which is stationed. portant of all English translations of the faithfulness to the original there can be no town is the principal seat of Protestantism few words addressed in reply, relates his Sacred Scriptures, it is proper to dwell doubt. It would be easy to multiply testi- in the South of France, and perhaps in the more fully on the circumstances under which it was made.

The department of the industries of the highest authority to this fact. But the general testimony of the world; the Gard, of which Nismes is the principal It was undertaken by the authority of profound regard paid to it by men of the town, is certainly the department in which It was undertaken by the authority of King James I. of England. He came to the throne in 1603. Several objections having been made to the "Bishops' Bible," then in general use, he ordered a new transten in giving process of this spiritual dispensary, will experience its soul benefiting influence in soul benefiting influence in the fact that it has a population of nearly 400,000 will experience its soul benefiting influence in soul benefiting influence in the fact that it has a population of nearly 400,000 will experience its soul benefiting influence in soul benefiting influence in the fact that it has a population of nearly 400,000 will experience its soul benefiting influence in the will experience its soul benefiting influence in the fact that he is growing in grace and in the kind feel that he is growing in grace and in the kind feel that he is growing in grace and in the feel that he is growing was commenced, seven of them had either of Christians of so many different denominadied or declined the task, so that it was actually accomplished by forty-seven. All of faithful to the original, and has a claim on to treat with them, is in this department

self-denying itinerants of the middle ages. nearly an equal distance from Spain and Hamilton.

Italy, and are intrusted as we believe, with that gospel which, if the means of extension are afforded us, will enlighten and save the inhabitants of both countries.

The preservation of Protestantism in this country is a wonderful page in the history of divine providence, and will ever appear such to those who are acquainted with the power employed for its destruction by the "grand monarque" of the French peo-

tions" a tablet found in Spain inscribed Dioclesian and Gratian, in honour of their having exterminated the pernicious sect of the Christians! Monuments abound i France in honour of the great king, and of the destruction by him of the pernicious sect of the Huguenots! Many of these monuments were destroyed in the French revolution, and the fate of one of these me rits recording. An equestrian statue of Louis XIV., the destroyer of heretics, was overthrown in that revolution. The pedestal of the statue, which was of marble, was cut into slabs, and one of them covers the communion-table of the Protestants at Montpellier.

their leaders treated with, a fortress was erected at St. Hypolite to keep them in respect. Since I came to this part of France that fortress has been destroyed, and the materials sold by public auction. Part of them were purchased by the Protestants, and employed to build a church, which will contain fifteen hundred hearers!

Our work in this country, has been, and is, a truly spiritual work. I do not believe there are Methodist societies in the world that surpass them in the power and depth of their piety. We have had one revival among them of the kind which we call It was in 1790, and from the Island of "American" in Europe. I met the classes poorest and most afflicted of our dear sisters say, "I am poor, I am old, I am nearly blind and deaf, but I am happy; God loves me, and I love God," could I help exclaiming, inwardly, at least,

Class Meetings.

Much has already been said through your quently pass away from the mind as the paper does from the hand, or if not as soon, subjects, you may tolerate line upon line : there much, here little.

No one who has any acquaintance with encourage the weak, to enlighten and direct the seeker, and to build up and confirm the piety of all believers.

desire to be profited, joins in the singing, in prayer; listens to others while they give a short, a simple narrative of the present religious state of their minds, and God's ing his prophecies in the ear of Judah, Soloown feelings, obtains counsel and encouragement from the leader, and sympathy from the whole; in brief, every one passes through the purifying and health-

Access to God.

However early in the morning you seek stant Saviour near; and this wherever you are. It needs not that you ascend some spesigned to another company of eight at Oxford; and the Epistles were allotted to a
company of seven at Westminster. Lastly,
another company at Cambridge were to
translate the Apocrypha."

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wholesale murders of them at Carcassone brook where Israel wrestled, or the den where and kept them all, alike in midnight and anticipateth the fruitfulness only, warranted and Beziers is well known; and the saying of the Romish legate, when the instruments bungry lions gazed on him, or the kill-sides in fulfilling them, — Himself unchanged, Tis true some promises are general, and of the romish legace, when the morning stars sang the soldiery, inquired, as if they, even they, had some referrings of we should still discern the prints of the ladblood, "Shall we not spare the Catholics?" ing place of mercies, because the starting-day and forever!"

"Kill them all—God will take care of his point of prayer. And all this whatsoever By their great as "Kill them all—God will take care of his point of prayer. And all this whatsoever own, Send the heretics to hell, and Catholics to heaven?"

By their great antiquity then, these Scriptures are rendered highly interesting. Allowed the providence of heaven shall give the tion in its progress followed the line which the Waldensian pator-missionaries had trathe Waldensian pator-missionaries had traa blind beggar, or a loathsome lasar. It ced out, and Protestants are to be found only on that line in general. They are not to be on that line in general. They are not to be on that line in general. They are not to be on that line in general in the same general features and ed to every creature. found everywhere on that line. The present inhabitants of Carcassone, Beziers, are the descendents, in a great measure, of those meeds the costliest of all: but the blood of descendents.

The present is needs in needs in smarp orders, no cost preserving the same general leatures and character, although this is true, still even upon the latest of them rests the solemn needs the costliest of all: but the blood of fascination of antiquity. When other who butchered all their former inhabitants. atonement—the Saviour's merit—the name works have been destroyed by fires or These, then, are the exceptions to the rule; of Jesus-priceless as they are, cost the sin- barbarian devastations, these, by the favour but it remains true that there is a zone of Protestantism, with one or two exceptions, sal, and instantly and constantly he may use of God, have escaped the catastrophe. A special Providence seems to have guarded which follows the track of those devoted, them. This access to God in every place, and kept them. Histories, and philosophies,

Home Sickness. FROM THE GERMAN

Thou ask'st me why my heart is sad, Why pensive thus I roam, When all around are blithe and glad?

My spirit pines for home. 'Tis true the birds pour forth their songs, 'Tis true this earth is fair, But ah! my aching bosom longs For that which is not there.

At morn the flowers pour forth their perfume, At eve they fade away, But in my Father's mansion ble

Flowers that can ne'er decay. Those fairy blossoms will not grow, Save in their place of birth;

They fade, they wither here below-They were not made for earth. Where is that mansion? Far above The sun, the stars, the skies; In realms of endless light and love, My Father's mansion lies.

Then ask not why my heart is sad Why pensive thus I roam, When all around are blithe and glad? My spirit pines for home.

Antiquity of the Scriptures.

We speak of their great antiquity; but

vents its conveying a precise idea. It is in this aspect like the word futurity. How old

years old. Now we can form a proper appreciation of such a length of time only by comparing it with some shorter periods having definite bounds with which we are familiar. Well then, if we should find a writing bearing a date coeval with the lending of the Pilorims at Plymouth and giving the world. have been built—what wars have been prosecuted-what industrial arts have been arisen to people and cultivate this broad main! But more than fourteen such periods have elapsed since Moses let Again, when you read the history of the English people passing from reign to reign, noting the origin of their institutions, the great events of each enoch and dynasty, the great men. - warriors, statesmen, orators scholars,-till you come up to Alfred and to Egbert, what an endless pilgrimage do you seem to have made? Yet England is only about a thousand years old, its whole life less than a third of the time since Moses wrote. The period when Rome was an unbroken empire is now so remote that we have but a dim apprehension of it; but the first emperor flourished only twenty or thirty years before Christ, and if we go back from that date through all the administrations of the (so called) Republic-of the Triumviall the wars and conquests till we come to the kings and finally reach the day when the foundations of the eternal city were laid. Every one who enters the class room with we feel ourselves bewildered and lost in the distance. Yet when Romulus and his men were constructing their rude huts, (if they ever constructed them,) Isaiah was proclaim dealings with them the past week, hears a mon's temple had withstood the storms of two hundred and fifty winters, and Moses had been sleeping with his fathers full sever hundred years. Homer and Hesiod were six hundred years after Moses, and Thebes, and Troy, and Athens were but just spring-

years before his own time : that is to say he lived just midway-far back as tha seems-between our time and the comworks. And what is a still more interesting had been handed down from age to age and become ancient when Moses took in hand

between Moses and Malachi are contained to the family of man. We are on the highway of this track, at sonal merit—is it not a privilege?—Rev. J. ed, and to what an extent has the memory of them been blotted out, since these writings, now so fresh and redolent, even the youngest of them, came into existence? And what- have upon its Maker. ever the character of the ages through which they have come down to us, how have they made a path of their own through them all as distinct from every other as the Milky Way from the orbit of a planet! Yes, they have chapters of their own in the world's great history, effects of their own, peculiar, that lie in the deepest shadow. Not for

The Gospel no Failure.

abundantly to repay it .- Rel. Mag.

The first sermon preached after the institution of the Christian church, was the means of converting 3,000 souls; and some of these stained with the crimson guilt of having par-ticipated in the crucifixion of Christ. Surely there was no failure here. Soon afterwards 5,000 more were added to the church in Jerusalem. And not long afterwards a arge number of the priests became obedient

The power of the gospel was manifest in the conversion of the people of Samaria, under the preaching of the gospel. So also at Corinth, at Ephesus, at Philippi, at Thessalonica, and even at Rome. Glorious indeed was the success of the gospel when first promulgated. It was to the world as "life from harps take up the strain, guiding the freed the dead." It shed a marvellous light over those who had all their lives been walking in darkness, and dwelling in the region and shadow of death.

We behold the triumph of the gospel in the conversion of the man who was its most they win not some kindly heart to guide bitter and determined opposer. Saul, of Tars a vagueness in that word which pre- sus, who had wasted the church by a cruel persecution, dragging both men and women to prison and death, and whose burning zeal shadowy time, pointing me to the far off then are they,—the oldest of them? If led him to extend the persecution to a foreign home of love, where my angel mother must Moses was their author,—the author of the city, was arrested by the persecuted Saviour be dwelling, a dear voice taught me to seek first five books attributed to him,—they are and made a chosen vessel to preach the unself, and with my little hands folded loving-

forests have disappeared before the settler's such we would say, Do you expect another strength and courage—what towns and cities gospel to be revealed? Can you conceive of which they have a stell the power of childhoods. any better means for the conviction and conversion of sinners than the truths which we were well that the property of the sinners than the truths which we were well as the property of the pr courage not the hearts and the hopes of God's ence.

people, but preach the gospel to every crea
ence.

Shall not earth's children heed them

The Christian's Privileges.

"My flesh is meat indeed, and my blood drink indeed." As if he would say there is a truth, a reality, an excellency, a deliciousness,—a satisfying character in this food, that raises it above all created enjoyment; and to this the experience of every believer can testify; for he that believeth hath the much honoured and privileged; and because their sustenance was produced by no human exertions or earthly instrumentality, but created in the clouds, and dropped immediately from the sky, God is said to have "given them of the corn of heaven. Man did eat angel's food." But, Christians, your entertainment is superior to that of angels. Creation is theirs, redemption is yours. Their Lord is your elder brother. In his righteousness you are exalted. He came not only that you might have life, but that you might have it more abundantly. In the plan of their salvation, in the price of their purchase, in the renovation of their nature, in the changes of their experience, in the dispensations which have attended them in their passage through the world, in their conquest of death, in their triumph over the grave, - what reviews what materials of reflection, what sources of enjoyment, will the spirits of just men made lay striken and "while life was in its perfect command? and which will be peculiar to themselves for ever.—Jay's Sermons

The Divine Promises.

The Divine promises form a very extensive part of the sacred volume, and in these, more the sister of her childhood who in a most especial manner, are the riches of the goodness and grace of God displayed. It is the privilege of man to peruse this all the anticipated charms of her sweet Ameheavenly inventory of blessings, and to appropriate them in all their fulness to his per-

cifically described.

on gifts and communications which were specially bestowed and only designed for

the unbeliever, if he reckoneth on mercies vouchsafed to faith; or the carnal, if he looketh for blessings which are promised to the earnest and spiritually-minded; or the carnest and spiritually-minded; or the obdurate, if he supposeth he shall enjoy the colace of the penitent; or the negligent, if

heart at the prospect of such an effusion of der's feet let down from Heaven-the land- Creation hymn,-"the same yesterday, to- passiou, to send the woman's seed to bruis-

now it is remarkable that the Reformative of earthly rank. It needs but a simple between Moses and Malachi are contained to the family of man.

POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Leaflets.

Earnest pleading words, are these the closing petitions of the Saviour's prayer. A prayer which meets our every need, remem-

" Lend us not into temptation," ah! the have a deeper meaning still. He who pla ced us here, who loves, and seeks to win us to His own bright home, would never lead our steps astray. He who blesseth the pure in heart would never guide us into paths various, vast, and universally acknowleged; this trembles that earnest supplication upon therefore they deserve attention and are able mortal lips. But we plead that He who hath power upon earth, and in heaven will keep us-not from temptation, for the " So: of God," was tempted, even as we, but He fell not in the tempter's snare. That we may be kept from entering into temptation, humbly should we pray.

Life hath many a light, and shadow, many a dream of purity and joy, but around none looking back upon its years, when its sun is setting, cluster such hallowed memories as of those first days of trusting guileless love. Days we love to think upon, ere the feet had learned to wander from the peace ful fold of home, when the lips were early

taught to breathe " Our Father." That first holy lesson, learned at a Moechoes reach the other side, where angel art in heaven.

But, Alas! for these whose childish lips lisp not a Mother's name because "God hath taken her! Alas for the little ones, if

Oh fondly comes back ever, the memory of hours long past. When in the evening's

ing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth and giving an account of their voyage, we should regard it as a very old document. Since that time what deeds have here found a history—what what deeds have here found a history—what it as a very old document. Since that time dispensation, as though the present were in the world. To

established—what a magnificent Republic has been founded — what millions have conceive of a more powerful efficiency than conceive of a more powerful efficiency than that of the Holy Spirit? If not, then discourage not the hearts and the hopes of God's fully comprehend, their strange deep influ-

out the Hebrews from their servitude in Egypt or wrote the account of their exodus. Shall not earth's children heed them now, and ever? When the world call us weaving its glittering snares about our pathway, let us looking heavenward, remember that He who hath loved us, will hear our prayer and "Lead us not into but will " Deliver us from temptation. evil," for " His is the kingdom, the power,

and the glory, forever !" (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Burial at Sea.

To thee the love of woman bath gone down, Dark flow thy tides o'er manbood's noble head.

It was sunset on the broad Atlantic .-Bright golden clouds hung in folds around the couch of the departing sun, and the slowly-fading light lay like a coronal of glory up on the blue waters. The stately ship rode gallantly upon their bosom, every spartinged

"Bright and alone on the shadowy main,
Like a heart-cherished home on some desolate plains.
Who as the beautiful pageant sweeps by,
Music around her, and sunshine on high,
Pauses to think, amid glitter and glow.
O: there be hearts that are breaking below.
Or dreams that he watches albat on the wave,
The death-bed of hope, and the young spirits grave."

And yet so it was for within was death spring" disease came and hiding his ghastly finger amid her sunny tresses, impressed the crimson death-bloom on her cheek. She had left her own beautiful England and ancient halls of her fathers, to seek the shores of New Bruswick and greet on preceded her. But while the deep set

foamed between them she was called to leave not made by hands eternal in the heavens." And now as life was waning her hope that Yet how essential is it that the promises

And now as life was waning her hope that bright hope "which is as an anchor to the be distinctly understood, and duly contemplated in their express and limited application to certain conditions and characters specified in the certain conditions and characters are considered in the certain conditions are considered in the certain conditions and characters are considered in the certain conditions and conditions are considered in the certain conditions are considered in the certain conditions and characters are considered in the certain conditions and conditions are considered in the certain conditions are considered in the certain conditions are considered in the certain conditions are consi given to her embrace was already blooming Neglecting this, the enthusiast may reckon in the paradise of God and that she herse specially bestowed and only usuallied for special offices and peculiar seasons.

The profane erreth, if he expecteth the good which is promised to the devout; or the unbeliever, if he reckoneth on mercies

waves of the chill waters of time breaking upon her barque, and the solemn temples of the eternal city in full sight. " J know that my Redeemer liveth." ed forth the fluttering spirit, and while they gazed the shackles burst, the "tent at sunset on the ground a darkened ruin lay." "So fleeted away her brief existence," and they who yet lingered on earth bowed in si-

How mournful is a burial at sea! It was clear bright mid-day and saddened groupstood around the bier. There lay the pale mother-and by her side the little fair one whose sojourn on earth had been so brief with the blue eyes half open and the dimpled hands clasped. Reverently stood that ous in the future of a boundless horizon of well tion" to a "communication" from which he makes stricken band and listened to those ever beautiful and touching words "we commit her body to the deep in sure and certain hope of the Resurrection to eternal life."
Then the last mournful plunge and the cherished treasures were on that long dreary march to the grave to rest amid the buried treasures of the deep. Five hours 'ere they shall reach the tomb! Sleep! sleep! fair where are many mansions.

" Such o'er memory sweep, Sadly when aught brings back that burial of the deep." Jan. 18, 1853. BESSIE BERANGER.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Reveries in Solitude.

Dark, gloomy and distressing as is the present state of the European Continent, it is impossible progress, and constant perseverance in the way to deny that there is a greater degree of general to heaven, has run the race set before him with comfort, and of more promptly afforded protection to life and property, than were in former a severe loss, and the members are led to mingle ages enjoyed in those lands; excepting, perhaps, their tears of sorrow with the relatives of the deto protect their subjects in those pursuits which tor in the days of their youth; it teaches the as the most rigid form of sectarianism, if not enrich the state, and, where the inalienable rights widdle aged to cleave to God amid all the fathe people. Were it systematically otherwise, afflictions, and painful bereavements of life; and the strongest despotisms would perish amid unil it teaches the aged to pursue their way with unversal execration. It seems altogether probable remitting and increasing diligence. that the rapidly advancing civilization of the day Such has been the example of our dear departevery land.

But what are the indications that give promise of a glorious future of personal dignity and per-The straining vision can scarcely detect, on the reside with her sister, Mrs. Crocker. At the age sonal liberty to the toiling masses of Europe?verge of the distant horizon, one rain cloud of hope, while on all sides, near at hand, and far preaching of the Rev'd. Duncan McCott, of trines of Christianity shall be preserved? away, there are signs of the lowering tempest .looked: it is that although the Ark of freedom of a lively faith in the atchement of Christ. flood of 1848, yet was there less violence among the maddened multitudes—less faction among

Who can refuse to hope that so many defeats, be my people, and their God my God.

dares to disarm, or trust its neighbour. Ambistill mighty for evil in mortal breasts. Where are the visible restraints that shall neutralize those fell passions among the warlike populations of Europe! As yet they are no where to be

Should the peace requiring, peace producing enlarged and multiplied, and the communications priate discourse, to a sorrowing family, and to a siderable space with other matters, I must be House. between different nations be increased in a proportionale degree, so that nations shall be too depen lant upon each other to be able to afford to Saint Stephen's, January 9, 1853. play the desperate game of war, then might "Othello's occupation be gone," then might the tree of liberty strike deep its roots in genial soils,

The was at NicNor, Esq., who most faithfully and successfully tree of liberty strike deep its roots in genial soils,

The skies were just gloomy enough to wourable to civil and religious liberty, and one instance, nearly double. This was at NicNor, Esq., who most faithfully and successfully treaded by all tyrants. and beneath peaceful skies, but who expects to

by the application of scientific discoveries, so sure freely to our pages. A cordial invitation is abandon a practice thus divested of all its ro
Journal to communicate freely on any subject Bay and upper Saint David's, which at one time re-established, which is one great element in the damage as was feared. On this the minth day schools, embracing about four hundred scholars. mance and melo-dramatic glory and, in which consonant with its avowed object.

engthened ages, it hath won the most brilliant Editorial Notes:prizes of human glory.

No hand of doom traces mystical characters of terized that periodical, our more honourable and terror upon the plaister of its princely halk.—

Christian-minded Baptist friends will see such Old wounds are healing, hostile races are disapconduct exposed in a way not very agreeable to pearing, illustrious in the past, by the greatest their feelings." leeds the greatest virtues, the brightest exam- Very damaging "evidence" straly! oles; illustrious in its present by its glorious heritage of all that can enable a nation, and illustri- presents that paragraph as an "editorial introducounded hope. The broad foundations of British an extract. Every body knows what an editorial freedom and prosperity are still widening; the introduction to a communication is. It is sufficient to show the palpable disingenuousness of the and it, God shall spare the human race so long, gentlemanly editor, to observe, that the editorial

forty centuries may look down from its summit paragraph, written in reference to remarks of the on a people still great and free. O sacred land! dear to every patriot, Saxon Nov. 18th, and the "communication," which we heart—repository of the dust of my fathers for had not at that time seen, but to which the parathirteen hundred years-- my own, my native graph quoted above, is represented as an "editosea shall unveil her depths, thou shalt rejoin land," may the tongue that would curse thec, the glorious assemblage in thy Father's house "cleave to the roof of its mouth," and the hand Self-respect forbids our having any "words of that would lift itself up against thee, be withered controversy " with a gentleman whose christiani-

nto impotency. ERASMUS. Charlottetown. .

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Obituary Notice.

MRS. MARY YOUNG, OAK BAY. When an individual is called to die, who in

early life has made a profession of religion, and united with the Church of Christ, and by a steady Spain, basest of modern Kingdoms. The most parted. The example of such a consistent chrisunmitigated despotisms find it to be their interest tian, teaches the young to remember their Creaof man can be forgotten, give contentment to tiguing duties, perplexing anxieties, distressing

under the epithet of sectarianism? will confer still greater material benefits on ed sister, Mrs. Mary Young, of Oak Bay, who stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense, and of the stances, who talk and write the most vehewas enlarged at a very considerable expense. for 46 years has been a consistent member of the mently against sectarianism, themselves sectarianism, the sectarianism that the sectarianism is a sectarianism.

She was born in the parish of Saint Andrews, seet? and came to Saint Stephens when but a child to If not, what are they? blessed memory, and soon after, was brought into However, one favourable fact should not be over-She did not at that time unite herself with the

Church, and consequently lost many of the con- an inherent, inalienable privilege of every Nearly 300 persons that Sabbath evening, after hoped, that "He, whose name is the Branch," during that mighty upheaval, and less thirst of blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. Mr. Steeless District of the blood than disgraced praying great outboard. blood than disgraced previous great outbursts of her husband, Mr. Stephen Richardson, who was unite in Church fellowship with those whose fully present—every heart felt his pervading inpopular force. Hungary, despite the treachery master of a vessel, and during a severe storm was opinions harmonize with their own? of her chief soldier, and the overwhelming odds lost at sea. By this painful affliction she was left arrayed against her, fought a most gallant cam- a widow, with three small children.-This dispaigny; and Rome brought back the memory of tressing bereavement was sanctified to the good paigny; and Rome brought back the memory of tressing bereavement was sanctified to the good tions in the chiefest place, violate the order other days by her brave detence under Garibal- of her soul, and induced her to cleave nearer to established by Christ, and justly render themdi. The people of Europe have learned much Christ, and become more decided for God and selves liable to the charge of bigotry? heaven. Her language was, "this people shall

so much suffering, will be followed by success at From the time she became a member of the last? Who but finds it difficult to believe that Church, it was her constant practice to keep a

Her views of the doctrines of the Gospel were for each of those Circuits could be secured; and ment of his own cause. Her views of the doetrines of the Gospel were democratic violence produce factious anarchy turbulent chaos, so that terrified men will again seek refoge in the rule of military dictators:

Nature abhors chaos; and the elements of order will arrange their accretions around a neucleus of despotism, if well guaranteed freedom be denoted them, as their more natural centre and them, as their more natural centre and democratic violence produce factious anarchy turbulent chaos, so that terrified men will again seek refoge in the albiding wittens the for each of those Circuits could be secured; and the three produce factious anarchy the interests of religion in them, would thereby, the interests of religion in them, would thereby, and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens them of them, as their more natural centre and the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens them of them, as the reverses of find providences, the Congregation them, would thereby, the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens them of them, and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens them of them, and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens them of them, and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens of play and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens of play and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens of play and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens of the celebration of Sabbath worship, and the interests of religion in them, would thereby, the form and scriptural; she rejoiced in the albiding wittens of the form and scriptural. at all times, a readiness to support the cause of will "arise with healing in his wings," and that tion of the new one, not a single Sabbath passed and to endure with calmness the reverses which and with the efforts that have been made in But should the people, taught moderation by long and painful experience, and trained to the long and painful experience, and trained to the working of free institutions by many failures, lay broad and deep the foundations of the Temple of Freedom, with wise dations of the Temple of Freedom, with wise reference to the clime whose storms may beat reference to the clime whose storms may be the climater of the climater of the clime whose storms may be the climater of the climater of the climater of the are destined to tread its, Courts, will it be possi-

peaceful developement of constitutional govern
"Jesus is precious, He has been with me in many of the Lord may spread, through the length and Sabbath congregations have gradually enlarged."

"Jesus is precious, He has been with me in many of the Lord may spread, through the length and Sabbath congregations have gradually enlarged. Her remains were committed to the silent grave "from this time," to cry unto God, "My father, which sould show practically that the Fredericton gloom and sadness! by the Rev. Mr. Cooney, from Mill Town, (the | thou art the guide of my youth." Minister for the Circuit being absent, attending But, Mr. Editor, I had almost forgotten the ed, and one which should exhibit at the same

lossal northern power remains unbroken? devoted to editorial remark, to make room for meetings, in a most able and interesting manner. the Trustees, however, are involved in the liabil-There you behold a brave, hardy, semi-savage the communications of our respected Corres. by the Rev. Messrs. Pickles, Surcliffe and ities of its erection. That they have had a work can have at least one opportunity during the lermo, the agent learned that Francis, on his repeople, inured to war, possessing in the highest degree the elements of an invincible soldiery, disrai news. Our anxiety is to keep up the interest of the various departments weakness, the ruthless grasp of the rapacious gratifying to receive a continuance of their spoiler. Dare Europa to disarm while the mighty north is poised like a spear in the hand of an be pleased to see employed for our columns. ambitious Autocrat waiting the hour for the Senior brethren would couler a favour on and were it possible for the art of war to become as of our readers generally, by contributing

couch of the dying feared to disturb her. But now as the day-king was departing to his western hence, she woke to find the last netcor flag has braved, for a thousand years the ferred a reasonable and respectfully expressed in our church at Saint Stephens', since the combattleand the breeze. There he beholds neither request that he would cite any language used by mencement of the present year. Our people have yranny in the Ruler, nor turbulence in the peo- us to justify his allegation. He has replied by been much quickened, and we are looking for the favoured with the pastoral ministrations, of the yranny in the Kuler, nor turbulence in the peolow abuse and insulting sneers. The only outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

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Information Sought.

We shall be obliged at receiving courte

What is "sectarianism" when applied

In what sense were the primitive christia

Is sectarianism a term necessarily co-relative

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Is not latitudinarianism equally as injurio

of the gospel to the destitute and perishing?

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Is it a sign infallible of bigotry to expose

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Is not private judgment in religious matters

Is not the perfect law of love paramount

Aylesford Circuit.

I am, yours, &c.,

St. Stephens' Circuit.

Aylesford, January 16th, 1853.

C. LOCKHART.

religious error and maintain christian truth?

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replies to the following questions:-

in love."

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rous nation, as full of vigour and nope as though just entering that arena upon which, through found in the following extract from one of our ing His work. Upwards of forty have been brought into the enjoyment of gospel liberty, and rizes of human glory.

No hand of doom traces mystical characters of towards Pedo Baptists which has hitherto characters.

The true immortal seed Thy gospel then shall greatly grow, And all our land o'erspread And let all the people say Amen. Yours affectionately,

INGHAM SUTCLIFFE. St. Stephens, N. B., Jan. 10, 1853.

Fredericton Correspondence.

Christian Messenger, appeared in our issue of the Fredericton and Sheffield Circuit, with his colleague, the Rev. Mr. McNorr, began a subscription for the accusion of a larger house. An Is the division of Christian people into differ-Have latitudinarians over manifested zeal and liberality sufficient to extend the blessings

Is it not easy to ery down vital religion cially quite crowded the house. ans, that is, do they not belong to a religious first Sabbath in 1840. The day of that re-opening sent completion. We enter the courts of the the renewal of the covenant and the communion.

fluence, and many were ready to shout aloud for joy. Thus was it with Methodism here in those days, and then and in following years, the word If so, do not they who place minor consideraof the Lord ran and was glorified. Changes afterwards came. Other ministers laboured among us, and laboured faithfully, but for some years previous to the fire of 1850, there was no progressive enlargement of the number

of Church members, but rather the contrary. On the 11th of November of that year our "holy Last? Who but finds it difficult to believe that the Heaven-awakened yearnings of the souls of men will be doomed to be forever blighted beneath the curse of an eternal tyranny? But whose is the eye that can descry the signs of approaching liberty for Continental Europe? For proaching liberty for Continental Europe? For the proaching liberty for Continental Europe in the proaching liberty for Continental Europe in the proaching liberty for Co MR. EDITOR,—I promised you some time ago house" was burned with fire, and our pleasant the present, the streams are rolling back upon their fountains; but there is a point beyond which it would never recover, but others had friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to either of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to either of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to either of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to either of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to the liner of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to the liner of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to the liner of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to the liner of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to the liner of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to the liner of the undersigned; Or to monowealth she lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace for several friend that is gone? Too late to indulge a few to the lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace for several she lived in much barmony and peace f which no coercive force can possibly drive them; she was again left a lonely widow; but, under the large Circuits would contribute more largely to individuals, while they bowed to the rod which will remember that each day is the close and is obtained, a general meeting will be called for chapped hands: they will flow, gather momentum, rise, burst their this deeply painful affliction; her mind was sus- to the support of the Ministry, (and this they had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be had smitten them, they looked up to the great beginning of a year to us, and it can never be and steps taken for the colors of the colors of the great beginning of t

mest where more than two millions of armed trials; and, blessed be His name, He is with me breadth of this beautiful and highly favoured valmen are ready to obey to the death, the comment of the strange and dread such government? Such armed hordes will be embedded with the comment? Such armed hordes will be embedded with the comment of the strange and faith. Most of the strange and faith. ment? Such armed hordes will be embedded grace, that I shall soon be permitted to join again blessed with so much light and so many the old congregation remained in connection with so long as the various nations shall continue to with those, in whose society I have taken sweet privileges, is truly affecting. I have been the services, and although many of them had lost fold individual experiences which in every spot with those, in whose society I have taken sweet privileges, is truly affecting. dread the encroachments of each other. Not a nation from the Vistula to the pillar of flercules there to disarm, or trust its neighbour Ambieven now, He smooths my pillow and gives me Permit me to say to any youth who may read re-erection was generally met with a ready restion and covetousness, envy and jealousy, are rest." In this bappy state she continued until this letter, to neglect religion while young, is the present life, perhaps of eternity! How many the present life, perhaps of eternity! death put a period to her sufferings, and her greatest folly of which you can be guilty. My should have a church larger than the one we had soul was borne by angels to the paradise of God. sincere prayer is, that you may be induced, lost—more comfortable and elegant—a church destiny, which for them, alas! was shrouded in

Methodists, although cast down, were not destroy-Missionary Meetings,) who delivered an appro- missionary meetings But having occupied con-

taux Falls, where God is now reviving his work. circulated it;—a proverbially liberal giver himself, A better missionary meeting than that I never his appeals carried with them a weight which exchange of New Year greetings. Witness this consummation?

We an approximation to this condition made
by western and southern Europe, what hope
could there be of its continuance, while there be of its continuance, while there be of its continuance, while that co-

they hold very cheaply; fond to enthusiasm of future insertion. It is gratifying to receive the they need a superial master; and surrounded in every quarter by decaying Empires, inviting by their quarters they many. Wishing you continues to gain popularity in the one design of obtaining the co-operation of whom, we tender thanks. It will be equally all, he excluded none, and thus secured a thorough would be received at no other time. Here, how- the Mercer-street Presbyterian Church in that ment to the Parent State. effort on a more extensive scale than was ever believed to be possible. To his proper but just appreciation of the feelings of all parties, may be attributed the union, and most effective co-opeation of some, who in the distracted state of the ration of some, who in the distracted state of the left of the possible. To his proper but just and the visits are mostly confined to friends, appreciation of the feelings of all parties, may be attributed the union, and most effective co-opeation of the evening pleasant reunions make the beginning of the year long remembered with ration of some, who in the distracted state of the laid before you certain pose of promoting the spread of religion in this papers connected with the important subject of an efficient protection of the Fisheries, including correspondence between the Executive and His been gathered, and a Church will soon be has been gathered, and a Church will soon be has been gathered. congregation might have felt themselves exclud-DEAR BROTHER,—You are aware that this ed from active participation in its affairs, and a cent rains swelled the Ohio to a noble size, but who preach statedly at two different places in which this service should be carried out. To the so fatal that men by common consent would given to all interested in the usefulness of this better feeling, one more kindly and fraternal, was did not cause it to overflow so as to do much the eastern part of the city, with two Sabbath-

constituted a distinct Circuit. It is now like too generally improved aspect of all our intesests.— of January, the sun is shining so warm and There have been hopeful conversions under the Officers of the Squadron employed under his numbers would avail but little, then indeed under his name of January, the sun is shining so warm and bright as the plough triumph over the sword.

Hopeless of this result, the devotee of freedom will turn his footsteps toward the distant west, and important duties devolving upon him, with now raddy with the rays of golden light, but ere here green hopeful conversions under the generally improved aspect of all our interests.—

There have been hopeful conversions under the green hopeful conversions under the light of the grown our prospects, and open windows confortable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of these brethren and the light of the gospel has been shed upon hundreds who were almost of these brethren and the light of the gospel has been shed upon hundreds who were almost of these brethren and the light of the gospel has been shed upon hundreds who were almost of these brethren and the light of the destruction of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of the sent in the light of the destruction of our place of worship too large for profitable cultivation. It is now like to many of the farms in this section of the sum of

Revd. Mr. CHURCHILL, whose labours have in the Spring. been as unceasing in advancing all our interests, as they are valued and appreciated, not tages of his experience in Chapel building as well and in this formed a striking contrast to the every denomination in this City. The advanthe different departments of the work, have been cheerfully yielded, and have been of material service; while in addition to them, he has been diligent in his pastoral duties amongst his flock, as well as regular and effective in his pulpit ministrations. Under all these favourable circumstances, and hoping for and expecting better days, we looked forward with no ordinary feelings of pleasure to the opening of our new Church and its solemn Dedication

wherein we have been afflicted," will now share the joy of our re-establishment in our new house the joy of our re-establishment in our of prayer. It is not many years since the of prayer. It is not many years since the Methodist congregation in this City, worshipped and our present pastor Mr. Churchill in the evening. The Congregation crowded the to take a suitable room, in as central a location with the Club, it is proposed recommend small quantities of alum water to take a suitable room, in as central a location with the Club, it is proposed recommend small quantities of alum water.

Thus has our work been brought to its pre will never be forgotten by the writer or by many Lord's house with thankfulness, because "through men here, and a convenient guide to any who shared in its sacred exercises. The Church waves, and clouds, and storms, he has gently was filled with people, and the ministers who on led our way." A calamity, disastrons and overthat day held forth the word of life, spoke with un- whelming, so far from breaking down our inusual power. The morning service was conduct- terest, has consolidated and enlarged it; finaned by the Rev. Mr. Bushy; the afternoon by the cial difficulties have been met and overcome; Rev. Mr. STRONG; and the evening by the Rev. and they will be again met and again overcome Mr. SMALLWOOD. The services were closed by the Church—the beautiful house is consecrated forever, to its sacred purposes ; - may it not be chosen seed, who shall glorify his grace on ple, to go out no more forever. Fredericton, N. B., January 12, 1853.

Cincinnati Correspondence.

Another year its winged flight has sped, Its spirit life now numbered with the dead; Gone, with its merry jest and antique lore, Where wits and norts can charm never more, one, with its learning and its loves and tears

embankments, and agsin sweep abroad in terriffic desolation. Will the bread then cast upon the desolation. Will the bread then cast upon the store and steps fatter may days? Will not be seen after many days? Will not be support of the Ministry, (and this deeply paintid amiction; her ministry, (and this deeply paintid amiction; her ministry, (and this support of the Ministry, (and this deeply paintid amiction; her ministry, (and the support of the Ministry, (and the support of the Ministry, (and this deeply paintid amiction; her ministry, and the ministry deeply paintid amiction; her ministry, and the ministry deeply paintid amiction; her ministry, and the minist misfortune to your home? Then may the pre-

Ah! many a sigh and many a tear, Came at thy bidding thou stern old year But we will not moralize longer; in each of

year, of testifying their remembrance of their turn to that city, had been arrested for the crime congratulate myself, that I see before me those

shine, and pay dearly for it by cold and storms incendiary.

Meagher has been among us and lectured on the subject of Australia. He evinced much only by our own large congregation, but by good taste in confining himself to an account of as his practical business talents in carrying forward great Hungariau refugee who was most eloquent on his own sufferings as connected with his "down trodden" nation. But we should not with water treatment, which he describes as scan too closely the faults or weaknesses of our follows :llow-men, Ever thine, dear reader, in fel-MOLLY BAWN. aship and love. Cincinnati, January 9, 1853.

Provincial Club in Boston.

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a Prospectus of a contemplated formation of a Promost sponges for an hour, when the child a notice of the opening of our new Church, and As the particulars of those Services have vincial Club in Boston. As we highly approve so much relieved that I ventured to leave it. notice of the opening of our new Church, and many of your readers — especially those who already been published in your paper, I need of the object as stated in the Prospectus, we give "These applications were continued through many of your readers — especially those who have in former years been connected with this not specifically state them. Our old friend and such extracts below as bear more particularly on the night, and in the morning the child was City, who have sympathized with us " in the days wherein we have been afflicted," will now share wherein we have been afflicted," will now share

controversy with a gentleman whose christianity with a gentleman whose christianity which requires us to "speak the truth" gift of one man, whose name is still cherished christianity which requires us to "speak the truth" gift of one man, whose name is still cherished christianity which requires us to "speak the truth" gift of one man, whose name is still cherished the sum of £36 12s. 6d.; an amount, which be deemed expedient to pay, and to employ the sum of £36 12s. 6d.; an amount, which be deemed expedient to pay, and to employ with affection, although for nearly forty years he when it is remembered that it was contributed a person to be in constant attendance, to take has enjoyed his heavenly rest. That building, mostly by persons, who have given and are charge of the room and have it always open originally more than capacious enough for the giving largely towards the building, may be for the convenience of the members; to have very limited number who worshipped in it, was found in time to be too small to accommodate the

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scription for the erection of a larger house. An occupied by the Organ and the Choir. Most oligible site in a central part of the city was second immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal, has kindly volunteered to furnish to of the pews sold immediately and produced Journal to the pews sold immediately and pews sold immediately and pews sold imme cured, and by the liberality of the Methodists of about £865; the terms of sale were strictly the Club, free of expense, his own Journal salting. Saltpetre dries up the meat too fast that day, assisted by the generous offerings of the members of other Churches, a building, then that all the pews offered for sale both in the also believed that many of the Colonial editors red colour, in the proportion of an ounce and

was solemnly dedicated to God in January, 1832. are disposed of. The purchasers are generally It is proposed to keep two books of record The meat should be kept covered The morning and afternoon services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McNutt, and the evening a few new families have availed themselves of the the members of the Club, the town and Proby the Rev. Mr. Busby. The congregations opportunity of placing themselves under the vince from which they came, and their place order to ensure its penetrating and mixing with the numbers of the Club, the town and Frownince from which they came, and their place order to ensure its penetrating and mixing with of residence in Boston or the vicinity; while the juices of the meat. were unusually large, and in the evening especially quite crowded the house.

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> room to all men from the Provinces visiting into which there is thrown occasionally, a small Boston, and to such other non-resident persons as a member may introduce.

"It is hoped that an attempt to establish a Provincial Club in New York will soon be solemnly dedicating themselves to God, surround- will here build the temple of the Lord, and now made; and on the establishment of such a numan pering?

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earth, and then to pillars in his everlasting tem- connect with the Club, the creation of a fund for charitable purposes. It is however believed, that the objects which would induce the formation of such a fund, will be to a great extent supplied by the opportunity rate the stuffing of sofas, chairs, &c., by pourwhich, by means of the Club, would be put ing on and in camphene. This may be done within reach of any Colonist needing assist without any danger of injury to carpets or tance, of making known his situation to his clothing, as they are preserved by sprinkling resident fellow countrymen.

of a Provincial Club, are offered as a mere outline of the idea, to the consideration of "The above suggestions for the formation

are destined to tread its, Courts, will it be possible for the stately edifice to withstand the desperate and manifested great patience under her severe head its, Courts, will it be possible for the stately edifice to withstand the desperate and manifested great patience under her severe head its, Courts, will it be possible for the stately edifice to withstand the desperate and manifested great patience under her severe head in a vessel of a national liberty and glory have passed away, besiege it on every side? What hope of the page of the new Temperance Hall, and long been crying, "My leanness, my leanters will, a spacious room, where the Sabbath and two great supporters of a national liberty and glory have passed away, besiege it on every side? What hope of the page of the new Temperance Hall, as a pacious room, where the Sabbath and two gationalist) gave a narrative of the case; and he hath filled the hungry with good things."

To a friend she said, as be entered her room, page of the new Temperance Hall, as a pacious room, where the Sabbath and two gationalist) gave a narrative of the case; and he hath filled the hungry with good things."

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between him and his In all parts of the Circuit our congregations are expected before. Two bazaars resulted from fact has scarcely been frozen, and the early The building, which was a neat and commedious

Domestic Receipts.

CURE FOR THE CROUP .- Dr. Forbrs. of he country—not elluding to his private history, Boston, relates, in a late number of the Medical Journal, a case in which a severe attack of croup was cured by the application of sponges wrung out of hot water to the throat, together

"Soon after making the first application of sponges to the throat, I wrapped the child in a woolen blanket, wrung out in warm water, as a substitute for a warm bath, and gave twenty drops of the wine of antimony in a little swee ened water, which she swallowed with difficulty The International Journal of the 15th contains I persevered in the application of the lar

It will never do to trille with this terrible

CURING MEAT, &c .- Meat intended for salting in winter should hang a few days to make it tender; but in summer it may be salted as soon as killed. It should then be wiped dry The art of salting meat is to rub the salt in tho roughly and evenly; first rubbing in half the salt, and in a day or two the remainder. Bay salt gives meat a sweeter flavour than any other salt. Sugar is likewise an excellent a ticle for curing meat, producing mellowness and richness, considered to be very large, was erected, and Gallery and body of the Church, except four will contribute their Journals to the Club.

> them for a time to the sun's rays. deprived of it, its action of the calorific rays induces a tendency in the ivory to crack, which gives it even a more displeasing appearance than before. Ivory may be effectually bleached "It is proposed to give free access to the by heating it moderately over a fire of charcon, quantity of flour of sulphur.

DISINFECTING AGENT .- Rooms in which, from any cause, there arises an unpleasant odor, may be freed of the obnoxious effluvia, by placing a few kernels of coffee in a hot shovel, and allowing the aroma, or smoke, to be freely disseminated. It will dispel effectually, the most powerful odor arising from putrid animal or vegetable matter. It has been used and with excellent success, in localities infected by cholera.

MOTHS IN FURNITURE .- Thoroughly satuwith the same article. I have tried this method of ridding a sofa stuffed with villainous hair,

" Take three drachms of gum camphor, three cup upon the stove, where they will melt slow-

Legislative.

OPENING OF THE SESSION.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHAMBER,) At 2 o'clock, P. M., His Excellency, Colonel Sir

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British America, and the adjustment of questions our making suitable provision for the expenses Great anxiety is felt for the arrival of the Ausin which the Legislatures of all the Provinces of Her Majesty's Government. have hitherto evinced a lively interest.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

expenses of the current year, shall be laid before you without delay. .

the Legislative Council:

The negociations for an Inter-colonial line having portent, shall realize the hopes which Your Exbeen broken off, prior to my assumption of this Government, Nova-Scotia was freed from pre
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FRANCE.—The Duke of Padua, is appointed that port had closed.

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The large proportion of the population of this Government of the Lavalides, wice Jerome Bona. measures as should be situated to her own pecuthat, in rational efforts to elevate their condition.

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While I estimate at their true value the great adjourned. advantages to be derived by the public generally I trust I need not remind you of the serious res- which will be found below. ponsibility that rests upon you, to confine the lia- The amendment was supported by Messrs. its Revenues and Resources will justify, in order was opposed by Hon. Provincial Secretary, that the honour and good faith of Nova-Scotia Attorney General, Stewart Campbell, McLellan,

The system by which grants of money are ex- 26 to 18. pended on the Great Roads of this Province, 18 Hon. Mr. Johnston's AMERDMENT -Should pended on the Great Roads of this Province, is confessedly, so defective, that I have instructed the negociations which are pending, result in the valour, and there has been great slaughter both The citizens turned out in large numbers, and dresses will be delivered by J. E. Starr, S. the Members of my Government to prepare a opening of more extended markets for the promeasure for your consideration that I hope may ductions of British America we shall rejoice be approved.

So large a proportion of the population of this country being engaged in the cultivation of the can gather, it would appear, that not withstanding prosperity. the liberality of the Legislature and the exertions of the Central Board and Local Societies, there bearing upon the pursuits of Husbandry, more

before you, I shall have your enlightened co- Matesty's loyal North American subjects expres-

My attention has been called to the injuries occasioned to the River Fisheries of this Province, from obstructions to the free passage of nets in vielation of the Law. This subject is of Legislative Council. years, and I shall rejoice if your wisdom and and to substitute an Elected Upper Branch; and ly to occur. ocal experience can avert the destruction of a ther to amend and enlarge the Franchise, and a valuable resource, either by an amendment of third to Incorporate the Counties the Law, should it be found defective, or by providing for its more vigorous execution.

The Blessings of Divine Providence it behoves the Representative of a Christian Sovereign duly to acknowledge: They are spread around us on every hand. An abundant Harvest has crowned New Brunswick for £6,500 stg a mile, by a comfrom restraints, has sought new channels; though shares of £29 each. The survey to be completed the Fishery. I regret to learn, has not been so by middle of July next; right of way; 5 per cent Her Majesty's formal assent, which will of course

productive as usual in some localities. In the success of every measure calculated to develope the resources and elevate the character of Nova Scotia, I shall ever take a deep interest; and you may rely upon my desire to conduct classes throughout this fine country.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, 20th. January. On returning to their own Chamber, the SPEAKER of the House read the Speech, a Copy of which had been furnished for the use of the

His Honor the SPEARER explained to the House that during the recess he had received official information of the death of James D. FRASER, Esq. late Menber for the Township of Windsor, in consequence of which a writ had issued for the election of a Representative for that Township in General Assembly.

KINI, Esq., had been duly returned,-was read The Oath of allegiance was administered to Mr. Wilkins in the usual for m in the Presence of

Hon, Hugh Bell, and Hon. E. Kenny, Commissioners for that purpose-and all of them having signed the roll, Mr. Wilking took his seat.

a Bill for abolishing Imprisonment for debt,

Read a first time. Mr. Stewart Campbell moved the following ad dress in answer to the opening Speech of his Ex-

sellency, which was seconded by Mr. Locke. ADDRESS IN ANSWER TO THE SPEECH. To H is Excellency Colonel Sir John Gaspard Le

Commander in-Chief, in and over Her Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia and its Dependencies. Chancellor of the same, &c., &c., &c. MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY:

We, the Representatives of Her Majesty's loy. al subjects, the people of Nova Scotia, thank yuor Excellency for the terms in which we have been

invited to resume our legislative labours. When the papers and correspondence relating to the Fisheries have been laid before us, we hope rived at this port on Friday morning. We give to discover evidence of the zeal and energy dis- below principal items of news:ment, to the full extent of its means, to co-operate | world,

Your Excellency has not over-estimated the importance we attach to the Construction of increase on the year of £979,000, and on the The Public Accounts, and the Estimates of the in view the honor and good faith of the Province, we shall promptly examine the propositions we shall promptly examine the propositions which Your Excellency has promised to submit, A magnificent banquet has been given to the and decide much the notice by which, at the least Mr. President, and Honourable Gentlemen of expense, and in the shortest time, our great thoroughfares may be enlivened by more account for the support given the names of two new subscribers, writes thoroughfares may be enlivened by more account for many describers, writes and decide upon the policy by which, at the least for the support given hear, as the tists which can be grathed in such than an entertainment must indeed be degrated. We are expense, and in the shortest time, our great thoroughfares may be enlivered by more account for the support given him as a next to the friends and entertainment must indeed by degrated the support given him as a next thoroughfares may be enlivered by more account thoroughfares may be enlivered by more account that the policy by which, at the least for the support given him as a next thoroughfares may be enlivered by more account throughfares may be enlivered by the chain throughfares may be enlivered by the chain throughfares may be enlivered by the chain throughfares may be enliv thorough ares may be enlivened by more scientific

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upon the policy to be adopted, I have been careful that the means to carry out that policy should to acknowledge them by seconding Your Ex- Emperor. The Ministers of the United States, be provided; and, when the papers referring to cellency's efforts to soothe the asperities incithis subject are laid before you, I trust that you dental to public life, and prosperity of all classes and Saxony, have received their credentials.

aideration of the House on the next day. House

FRIDAY, Jan, 21st, 1853. advantages to be derived by the phone generally from the construction of Railroads, and while I debate on the clause connected with the fisheries also look confidently forward to their completion, to which Mr. Johnston moved an amendment,

bilities of the Province within those limits which Johnston, Wilkins, Marshall, Smith, &c., and may continue unquestioned and unimpaired. Wade, Wier and others, and was negatived

sincerely, though we should deprecate any conrights of fishing on our coasts, to which, under going on at Madrid for the formation of a treaty

soil, there is no subject which demands more careful investigation than the means by which their

A large proportion of our population live by Portugal, Sweden, and Greece, have respectivecondition can be elevated, and their productive the Fisheries, and the products of their industry ly made a formal recognition of the new Bonspower increased. From the best information I form an essential element in our commercial

The welfare of a class of men whose labors are an valuable, and whose occupation exposes them Belgium. is yet a wide field for improvement in this depart- to peculiar hazards and to great personal hardships ment. Your attention will be called to a revision and perils, is entitled to the most watchful considof the existing Law, and to the means by which eration; and at a time when as we are informed tiner breeds of Cattle and Sheep may be intro- the Imperial Government is engaged in negociaduced into the Province, and sound knowledge, tions by which these interests may be materially affected, we cannot too soon make your Excel lency acquainted with our deep sense of the value of the privileges to which our Fisherman are now Circumstances having prevented the Legisla- entitled; -nor too earnestly express our hope ture from revising the Common School Act dur- that nothing may be concluded on a question so ing the last Session, that duty devolves upon us vitally important and so resentially colonial as now; and I confidently anticipate that in matur- the maintenance of these privileges in unabridged ing the measures which I shall direct to be laid vigor, without the previous concurrence of Her

> sed through their legislatures. the Elective Franchise by the introduction of universal suffrage.

SATURDAY, Jan. 29.

RAILWAY PAPERS.

papers to day, and laid them on the table. TRATURES OF THE PROPOSALS. Mr. Jackson offers to build a TRUNE LINE to the labours of the Husbandman; Commerce, freed pany with a capital of £1,000,000, in 50,000 25 by the Government; and 25 in each by the Government, or their bonds payable in 20 or 30 years. The Government to appoint 4 Directors the Company 6 Principal and Interest at 6 per public affairs in such a manner as will lighten cent on the 25 per cent Bonds or Cash if Gov your labours, soothe the asperities incidental to ernment, to be a first charge by mortgage on the public life, and promote the prosperity of all road; the 35 per cent of the Company's Bonds a second charge. Or, Mr. Jackson will form a Company and raise half the funds on receiving Provincial Bonds or Cash, for the other half, The Government advances to be a first charge. Messrs, Sykes & Cooffer to build Trunk and Branches, 320 miles, at £4,500 a mile-payment two thirds in cash or Government Bonds, redeemable in 20 years-interest at 6 per cent. One third in Stock; Government to appoint 5 Commissioners, Contractors 3 Rolling Stock to be included, a schedule of which they furnish. The

ernment Inspector of Railways in England, and Gazette. to be fully equal to ANY OF THE RAILWAYS IN Monday, January 24th.

The proceedings in the House of Assembly were limited to the reading of Railway Papers submitted by Mr. Howe on Saturday-of Resolutions on the subject of the Fisheries laid upon the table as a notice by Mr. M. Wilkins-and the second reading of the Municipal Corporations Bill. Five hundred couies of the Railway Documents

ENGLAND.

were ordered to be printed. The Provincial Secretary gave notice that he Mr. Annand rose for the purpose of introducing be thrown the responsibility of selecting the Committees on leading topics and fairly dividing the

FRIDAY, January 25th. THE Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table of the House a variety of papers relative to the Railway-also relative to Post Office Returns In the afternoon a lengthy discussion arose upon the clause in the Municipal Incorporation Marchant, Knight, and Knight Commander of Act making it imperative on the Counties to the Order of Saint Ferdinand and of Charles adopt the Bill. The Hon. Speaker, Mesers. the Third of Spain, Lieutenant Governor and Wade, Comeau, S. Campbell, Locke, and Coffin, opposed the clause. Hon. Mr. Johnston, Hon Provincial Secretary, Messrs, L. Wilkins, M. Wilkins, Marshall and others supported it.

General Intelligence.

By the Royal Mail Steamer. The Royal Muil Steamer from Liverpool ar-

played in the protection of our National rights; The Bank of England had made an advance of and your Excellency may rely on our determina- one-half per cent., on the rates of discount, which tion, in future, to enable the Provincial Govern- had caused some apprehension in the commercial

cial relations with the British Empire. I shall rejoice if those negotiations result in the opening of more extended markets for the productions of Builth America and Your Excellency may relate non-lated the first of the productions of Builth America and Your Excellency may related to the productions of the United States, without these are purpose of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care of the Unit of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care of the Unit of the part of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care of the Unit of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care of the Unit of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care of the Unit of the part of its friends to give it a much wider care

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quarter of £703,000, being an increase on every: The Advertiser states that the his total negro Let the friends Try! Try!! Try!! term of Revenue except Customs.

Derby was present.

fares, has induced parties to make propositions did not assure Your Excellency of our readiness foundation except the presence of the frigate proceed to America. This is not to be considered are doing much in retaining, and others in ob-

Wurtemberg, Bavaria, Tuscany, flanover, Baden, A man named Matthew Langdon, aged 40 cerned.

of the Anglican Bishop of Carolina (Dr. Ives) enriched by a legacy of 4,000,600 france, bequeathed to his wife, an English lady of good commend the Grand Jury to take measures to on those of last year; viz., from £2710s, last year

Including eggs, feathers, and skins, poultry rancs-about \$60,000,000.

Abd el Kader and his family, sailed from Messina ships of 4,000 tons each, at New York. for Syria, 27th ult. A frightful war seems to be raging in the very much excited in consequence of the death

taineers. The whole of the Albanian coast has ers that they must quit the liquor traffic, or cession to the citizens of the United States, of We learn from Vienna that negotiations are

> of commerce between Spain and Austria. nartean dynasty.

The Moniteur announces the ratification of the commercial convention between France and Letters from Athene, Greece, state that Dr.

ling is now pursuing his missionary labours in quietness, preaching every Sabbath. A Dr. Daniellsen, of Norway, thinks he discovered a cure for leprosy.

Vienna is to be defended as Paris is, by a chain en converted to Christianity, at Calcutta, by

reading the bible; her baptism occasioned some China dates are to 31st October. The rebels in provinces were still troublesome. The capture been experienced from stormy weather. Hon. Mr. Johnston introduced a bill to amend by them of several towns had been officially con firmed. After a battle lately, they put over 1300 prisoners to the sword, among whom were some A bill for the Incorporation of the Counties. 30 of the military and civil officers of the govern Fish, by the erection of dams and the setting of and a bill to apply the elective principle to the ment. In fact, not only China, but nearly the whole of Asia is in a state of tumult. Zimmy great importance. The Salmon Fisheries have Hon Mr. Johnston laid upon the tables three having thrown off its allegiance to Ava, another been gradually decreasing within the last few Bills-one to abolish the Legislative Council, bloody and protracted war in that quarter is like-

New Brunswick. RAILWAYS IN NEW BRUSSWICE - We have much satisfaction in stating, that official information has been received from the Right Honoura-The Provincial Secretary brought down three ble Bir John Pakington, Her Majesty's Brinciple Secretary of State for the Colonies, that the Rail- lunary things in 1854. He finds a number of Butter, Canada, per lb. way Bills had been referred to the Several Deral departments having deliberately reported and sanctioned these Bills, they now only require better.—A great fire had visited the city of Shasta "Canada sh. Rye, none. ral departments having deliberately reported and payable in stock capital; 10 per cent to be taken be given, whatever administration may be in pow- city. Loss estimated at \$100,000.—Flour was Indian Corn, per bushel, 4s &d. by contractors; 35 by the bonds of the company; er. Mr. Jeckson has advised some of the gentle tion the moment the railway bills become law, and in the meantime have taken preliminary steps for

a large outlay next Spring. We congratulate the whole Province on this favourable state of our Railway affairs, which are

advancing slowly and surely to great results .-New Brunswicker. SAINT ANDREWS AND QUEBEC RAILROAD .the Rolling Dam-situate about 23 miles from St Andrews-would be astonished to find the change which a few months have produced in its general uncluded, a schedule of which they furnish. The whole to be subject to the approval of the Govarnment Inspector of Railways in England and

> THE LAW COMMISSION .- We understand that tocks of various kinds drooping. work with the utmost diligence, early and late. New Brunswicker.

A dangerous epidemic, commencing as a se Funerals, two at a time, have been the most so- weeks. lemn processions which have for a long time been witnessed in Fredericton .- Fredericton Ro-

We are pleased to learn that the experiments at the Iron Works have proved entirely successful, the iron produced being just the kind required .- Woodstock Sentinel.

last, an interesting lecture was delivered in the been seen by some of the whaling vessels which Institute, by the Rev. Mr. Allison, the subject had arrived at Honolulu. being, " Noah's Deluge, viewed in the Light of Scripture, Science and Tradition," The atten-

Canada.

Should the negociations which are pending, few days ago, will no doubt be inily maintained.

You will be pleased to learn, that the Government of the United States has at length consented to negotiate on the subject of their Commerciate of the negotiation of Territorial advantages to the cate appreciated and at the working of the least of th

The Provincial Westevan.

ministrels, who last week visited tris city, met with little encouragement. This we are glid to Mr. Weldon has our thanks for his ellorts. hear, as the tiste which can be grat fied in such ber of Commerce at Liverpool, at which Lord
Derby was present.

Impression prevails in Naval Circles that two more Arctic Expeditions will be sent this spring themselves complimented, had they heard the room to Smith and Junes' Standard the other marks made by some of these sungers last till, at 18 Schorester, which is spring the names of two new subscribers, writes series dispisted with their way of getting a nentertainment must indeed be degrated. We find Applicay on Monday evening, Mrs. Ann Barry, the subscribers, writes series dispisted with their way of getting a nentertainment must indeed be degrated. We fixed an entertainment must indeed be degrated. We fixed application of multiple degrated in the desire to find a paper on Monday evening, Mrs. Ann Barry, the Applicacy on Monday evening, Mrs. Ann Barry, the degrated of multiple degrated in the definition of which they be an entertainment must indeed to find a paper of the sent the ught life of mult deportment and charted this brief but encouraging remark :

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Assembly;

The question of Railway Communication The Question of Railway Communication of the Common School Act—and the protection of the Common School Act—and the protection to Sehring's Straits.

Impression prevails in Naval Circles that two living; and their patronisers would not have feel to be the best family paper path.

The Processful Westeyan is doing good here. Increased Westeyan i The question of Railway Communication has received from the Members of my Government of the Common School Act—and the protection of the Common School Act—and the protection of the Fisheries, shall be carefully considered; and we will rejoice if the anxious deliberations for several years enter of the Edinburgh Review,

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write to the Duke of Tuscany, requesting him to release the Madini family, and permit them to proceed to America. This is not to be considerated by the considerate of the additional number of new subscribers. At the Poors' A-ylum, Jan. 21. Thomas Wallack, Samyo, aged 17 years, a native of Jersey.

At Ferguson's Cove, on Monday 24th hist., Mr. John ed an official document but a private letter; it taining subscribers. They all have our warmest being supposed that Mr. Everett's personal actual thanks. Let the extension of our circulation concommunication.

years, a printer, committe I suicide in New York The Universe announces the conversion to Rome by cutting his throat. He was a believer in The Rev. J. H. STARR communicates the spiritual rappings, and for the last twelve gratifying intelligence that the subscriptions at Sehra Margaret, Fortune Bay, N.F., to R McLearn-It is said that M. Ledru-Roilin has just been months his mind has been almost wholly absorting on the River Philip and reports a number of vessels in the bay, waiting fish.

The Coroner's increase of A 1919 Coroner's in bed by spiritualism. The Coroner's jury re- Maccan Circuit, show an advance of 100 per cent,

suppress the "rappings." The owners of the caloric steamship Ericssan. and rabbits in France are valued at 300,000,000 are so well satisfied with their experiment that they announce their intention of building on the have the Provincial Wesleyan sent to his residence The steam frigate Labrador, having on hoard same principle, during the present season, six in the city, or carefully mailed to his address in

The citizens of Wellsville, Pa., lately became northern provinces of European Turkey The of two persons from intemperance, and attacks There is to be a Temperance Demonstra-Montenegrius seem to be fighting with their usual of delirium tremens upon two or three more. tion on Friday evening next, in the Hall. Adabide the consequences .- The Boston Common-

The New York Times asserts that Martin

Luther's wedding ring has turned up in a jewlers shop in that city. It bears the following inscription in bold letters in German text:-Martin Luther, Catherine de Bore, 18th. of Jany.

yield an ample revenue.

The cold has been intense in many parts of The cold has been intense in many parts of the Union, and much detention to travel has the Union, and much detention to travel has the papers have been sent as requested.

The paper ordered by Mr. Crowe was for Mr. Thomas

A movement is in progress in Philadelphia to establish an Asylum for Decayed Merchants. The Bulwar and Clayton Treaty, on the rights and privileges of England in South America, had caused considerable depates in Con-

A bill has passed the Senate of Florida, by 14 yeas to 2 nays, prohibiting the retailing of intoxicating drinks in any district where a majority of the voters are opposed thereto.-St. John Times. A Rev. Mr. Cummins, of Concord, N. H., has Bread, Navy, per cwt. 18s. A Rev. Mr. Cummins, of Concord, N. H., has "Pilot, per liesued handbills, announcing the end of all sub-

followers. CALIFORNIA ITEMS .- The health of St. Juan was good, and the transit across the Isthmus never Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 32s. 6d. on Nov. 28th, cousuming a large portion of the Cornmeal, selling at Shasta at \$2 per pound .- The rainy Molasses, Mus. per gal. men connected with the Government, that he and season had commenced in good earnest throughhis associates are preparing to take vigorous account California, interfering, however, but little

" Clayed, "
Pork, Prime, per bbl.
" Moss." with the mining operations.—The streams had Sugar, Bright P. R., risen to such an extent as to render many of the Bar Iron, com. per ton, \$20s. roads impassible. - A terrible gale with flood Hoop " occurred at Senora, on Nov. 30th, destroying Sheet much property. - The mining news was generally Codfish, large favourable.—Owing to the rains, the yield of Salmon, No. 1, gold in Calaveras County will be immense this winter.—The steamer Illinois, which arrived at " " s The Railroad goes on space. Any one visiting New York, January 13th, brought \$2,200,000 in Mackerel, No. 1, freight and \$300,000 in the hands of passengers. A British sloop of war was at Acapulco, bound Herrings, No. 1, which a few months have produced in its general appearance. Mills, Mechanics' Shops of all descriptions, Stores and Dwellings are either built or in course of construction, and the lumbering considerable damage.—At Maraposa flour was

selling at \$35 per bbl.-business generally dullthe Commissioners sit daily at Fredericton, and From Peru we learn that the barque Trenton, from Callao, loaded with guano, was lost 300 Fresh Beef, per cwt. 25s. a 30s. They hope to present the whole of the laws of the Province, in a condensed and codeficed form, at the opening of the Legislature session on the 24th of February. The revision of the laws will probably be the chief business of the next season.— Lima, Nov. 27th.—Four Peruvian war steamers Butter, per lb. were at anchor at the Lobos Islands."

From Humboldt Bay, the news is to Dec. 10th. Poultry—Chickens, per pr. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 9d. ere cold, and ending in inflamation, has recent- Provisions were scarce. It was feared that sufferly carried off four young men of the 72nd High- ing had already commenced both on the Salmon land Regiment—now in this garrison. Their and Trinity. No vessel had entered for three

A serious riot, growing out of the accidental Yarn, per lb. killing of an American sailor, had occurred at Potatoes, per bushel, Sandwich Islands, among the seamen of the several American whaling vessels in port. At the latest accounts the riot had been quelled .- Accounts reports that the British ship Enterprise, Captain Callen, which sailed from England two MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. - On Monday evening years ago in search of Sir John Franklin, had

Buracoa, say that the earthquake was also felt

company has been organized for the continuous constructing a canal at Norgan Falls. The continuous actual to configure a canal at Norgan Falls. The posterior with a continuous continuous

quaintance with the Duke will add weight to his tinue. The larger the number circulated and read, the greater the amount of good to all con-

to £55 the present year.

any locality to which he may request it to be discusser Europa, Shannon, Liverpool, G. B. 12 days, to S. Cunard & Co.

E. M. Steamer America, Lercon, S. Liverpool, G. B. 12 days, to S. Cunard & Co.

Ergt Halifax, O'Brien, Boston, 5 days, to B. Wier &

Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.)

G Henderson, Esq., Digby (for self 5a, E. Everett, Esq., 5s., Messrs. T. Webber, 5s., W. Payson, 5s., J. Hicks, 5s., D. Cornwall, 10s., Capt. J.Leary, 5s., in all, 40a), Rev. J. H. Starr (5s., for Mr. S. H. C. Mills, now and S. M. Starr (5s., for Mr. S. H. C. M. H. C. Mills, now and S. M. Starr (5s., for Mr. S. H. C. M. H. 1525.

It is contemplated to crect a line of Electric wash (three new sub.), Rev. C. Lockhart (20s.— It is contemplated to erect a line of Electric lis contemplated to erect a line of Electric new sub.), Rev. C. Lockhart (20s.— new sub.), Alex. Hardwick, Esq., Clements (5s., for Mr. John Milton, Bear River—new sub.— with thanks), Rev. R. A. Temple* (new sub.— Schr Duroc, Fortune Bay, N. F. Steamer Merlin, Cronau, bound to New York, returned from sea. can be obtained), Rev. J Prince (two now sub.),

1 the paper ordered by Mr. Crowe was for Mr. Thomas Nelson, and not Johnson. We have referred to his letter, an : found the above correct. The papers were sent directed to Mr. Nelson, and no deput can be obtained from the l'ost Office. The paper is now sent to Mr. T. Johnson. The paper for Boston has been sent from time it was ordered.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

to Wednesday, January 26th. 10d. 9d. a 91d. Coffee, Laguyara, " 1s. 2jd. 4404 12s. a 13e 6d 81s. 3d.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 12 o'clock, Wednesday, January 26th. 2jd. a 3jd. 2jd. a 3jd. 6d. a 6 d. 31d. a 41d. Cheese, " 4 d. a 6d.

Eggs, per dozen, Dacks, " 2s. 3. Turkeys, per lb. 6d. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 9d Apples, dried, per lb. 8 d. 24. 6d. Catsup, none. Homespun Cleth, wool, per

Do. cotton and wool, 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Marriages.

Scripture, Science and Tradition. The attendance was numerous, and highly respectable; and the subject, as might be expected, was treated with much ability under the three several heads. On Friday next, the Rev. Mr. Churchill will lecture on "The Patriarch Job and his Times."—Courier 15th.

Advices from St. Jago have been received to the 5th of December. On the 2d and 4th light shocks of earthquake were again felt there. The minds the strength of the strengt I ownship.

By the same on the 13th inst., Wr. Nehemish Wit-

We are informed on good authority, that the contract for the Grand Trunk Raifread from Montreal to Toronto, has been signed by Mr.

Jackson and his associates, on the arrival in London of the Hon. Mr. Ross. The line from Toronto to Hamilton has been undertaken by anoronto to Hamilton h with His Excellency the Naval Commander-inthe demand for manufacturing Iron continues
there Contractor, at £1000 per mile more than the
Chief, in rendering this branch of the public serliarge, and the advance of £3 per ton, recommended at the preliminary meeting of iron masters a

The demand for manufacturing Iron continues
there Contractor, at £1000 per mile more than the
Captain in the U.S. Army, of Sacramount, e.g.,
wish our excellent cotemporary all the success his
Cartiform Maria, eldest daughter of the late Mr. E.
Pistoles Railford are good.—Montreal Pilot.

Should the negociations which are pending, few days ago, will no doubt be saily maintained. Niagana Falls as a Water Powrs - The Mr. R. B. Wallow. of Moncton, in or-

Deaths.

At I've Islands, on the 14th mst., Edward FULMOR

The second secon

Many of these strolling singers are no moral men—gentlemanily as their exterior department may be. Some friends of the writer, lately staying at a hotel, were obliged to leave a room they occupied adjoining one occupied by some so called performed and winks.

The box of books from England for Mirating the first the navigation placed adjoining one occupied by some so called that port had closed.

The Subscriber would sheered thank I's mone from the 20th alt., at Sackvile, Grack, wife of Robert The Subscriber would sheered thank I's mone from the 20th alt., at Sackvile, Grack, wife of Robert The Subscriber would be not because as it is interested to soft to ward Curris, a native of Lancoburgh, N. S., aged 27 years, deeply regretted by his family and friends. Mr. Curris was a son of use. D. Worrall, Capter Water St., San as who have becomes the performance in the same as it is interested. Mr. Such as who have becomes a third the same as it is interested. Mr. San as who have becomes the performance to the performance tof the performance to the performance to the performance to the pe

Esq., Digby, was overlooked in copy last week, it is now acknowledged under the appropriate head.

Thorreson, infant son of Catherst Thompson, its, at Rawdon, on the 19th, of Consumption, Alexander Layress, ged 30 years—he felt his Saviour near to be find home. The deceased leaves a wife and three children to incurn the loss of their sad bereavement. At Horton, on the 19th inst. Alace, relict of the

Shipping News.

POST OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, January 19. THURSDAY, Jaduary 20. Schrs. Emily, O'Brvan, Boston, 5 days, to Salter & Twining; Hector, Kell., Port aux Băsque, 61 hours, to William Pryor & Sons; Expert, Day, Fortune Bay, N.F., to J. & M. Tobin; Etizabeth, Langigan, Fortune Bay, N. F., to Fairbanks & Allisons; James G., Plaister Cove, 3 days, to Barss & Harris.

R M Steamer America, Leitch, Boston, 41 hours, to

School Jan G Arshibalt, Mariell, New York, 18. lays, to John Whitman and others. Gazelle, Benton, St John, N B, 86 hours, to Geo. H

Starr. Coral, Boston, 3 days, to John Essou & Co. Liverpool, (pkt.) McLearn, Livepool, N S, 10 hours. Sylphole, She iburne, 24 hours. Sylphide, Shelburne, as a second Ariel, (pkt), McLean, do. Bonito, Barrington-bound to the Banks, fishing. Bonito, Barrington-bound to New York, returned from sea.

MONDAY, January 24.

Briot Adah, Simpson, Boston, Sdays, to B. Wier &

Capt. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, has

Capt. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, has

Sold out his entire right in the Pacific line of steamers. He received one million two hundred thousand dollars in cash for it.

The total value of exports to foreign countries from the port of Baltimore, during the year 1852, was \$7,549,956,32,

The amount credited last week to the Rev. T. H. Davies, should have been \$92. 2d., instead of \$92. 5d. inst

York..... January 24.—Halifax, O'Brien, Boston.—B Wier & Co; B Wier & Co; steamer Merlin, Crouan, New York, l'aints, Oils, Spikes, &c. &c. napas & napras & Fairbanks & Allisons.

January 25.—Brigt Fawn, Morrison, Jamaica—G &

MEMORANDA. Boston, 11th inst-arr'd schr Three Sisters, Wilmot 12th-brig Star, Newfoundland. 15th-Boundary, Walton; Pursuit, P E Island, via Halifax;, cl'd barque Mary, Scott, Liverpool. 18th—sehr Golden Rule, Lu-nonburgh. 22nd—ld'g, burque Med.rn, Menne, Liver-pool, brig Mutual, Pitt, Glasgow. New York, 7th inst—ar, 7d, schr James, Halfax. 8th— -c'd, brig L'Emperuer, Navy Bay; schr Mars, Førrel, Halifax. 10th—brig Commodore, Antigna. 17th—

Philadelphia, 5th inst—err'd, brig Frederick, Parker, Windvor. 10th—Savant, Coruwallis.
Charleston, S.C. 2nd inst—arr'd, brigt Rapid, Croweil, Matauzas. 13th—ld'g, barques Rosetta, Chambera,
Liverpool; Mersey, Armstrong, do.
Galveston, 28th ult—arr'd, barque Stanley, Bristol.
Havana, 8th inst—arr'd, brigt, Contest, Hallfaz. 12th
—codish, \$4\$, advancing.
Cardenny, 23rd ult.—saled schr. Achiever, Banks,
Philadelphia.
Pulmero, 7th ult—sailed, barque Josephine, Doane,
New York.
Sackville Mills, do, Oil Cloth and other 1 abie Covers. New York.

Spoken, by brig Velocity, on the 5th inst, lat 25, lon 70, Am sohr M. Warrnig, from New York bound to Tobago—wished to be reported.

Schr Gazelle reports—saw a brigt ashore at Little Hope, (Hantsport), of Windeer, from Richmond for Hallian.

Halifax.
Liverpool, Ian 3-arr'd Albro, Cumberland, N. S.
C'h-pot buck, steamer City of Glasgow, bound to
Philadelphia. 6th-arr'd, Standard, Tatmagouche. 8th, I madelprin. 6th - art d. Standard, I atmagouche. 8th, Id.g., Joseph Howe, Charleston, S. C; cl'd. Secostrus, FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY New Orleans. New Orleans.

Dea!, Dea 2nd—arr'd, R B Porter, Nova Scotia.

London, Jan 8—ld'g, Moro Castie, Halifax.

Civite, Jan 8—ld'g, Moro Castie, Halifax and Charlestin: Nova Scotia, Boston: Actress, do.

Brig Siam, (new), of Windson, arrived at Liverpool, from St John, N B, in 16 days: also, barque Albro (new) at same port from Cumberland, N S, in 21 days.

The former is, we believe, owned by Messrs. Barss & Harris, and the latter has been built for the freighting luxiness by Messrs. Edward & Bloo & Co.

The clipper ship "Empress of the Sens, was launched at Boston on Friday last from the shipyard of Mr. Donold McKay. She was bought by Messrs. Wilson & Sens, Baltimore, and is to load at New York for San

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Philadelphia, 5th inst—arr'd, brig Frederick, Parker, Windsor. 10th—Savant, Coruwallis.

HALIFAX CLOTHING STORE. Old Stand, No. 4, Ordnance Row.

The Subscriber has just received per recent arrivals from London, Liverpool and the Unit d States, his kall Supply, consisting of a large and well selected Stock of Seasonable Goods, viz.: BROAD CLOTHS, Cassimeres, DOESKINS (some

The clipper ship " Eappr. so of the Sens, was launched at Boston on Friday has from the shipyard of Mr. Donold McKay. She was bought by Messra. Wilson & Sens, Baltimore, and is to load at New York for San Fancisco. — Chrou.

New York, Jan 2s.—arr'd steamer Andes, Liverpool.

2nd—Humming Bird.

Baltimore, arrd Sarah Ann, Halfax.

Brigt Otter from Trinidarl reports—Unicorn of Ragged Islands, had loft for Turks Island; Ganntiet, of Raggod Isles; Albion, of Liverpool, arrived 20th—sold cargo lumber 217; prices cod 314, plenty.

Steamer Merlin, which left this port on Tuesday morning at davlight for New York, when about 6 miles S. W. of Sambro, was struck by a sea which earried away funnel, life boat and two quarier boats, and store the only remaining boat; store belowarks and stauchions and damiged cook-house. The M. returned to port about 2 p m under canvas.

BELOHER'S

Oct . 21, 1852.

JERICHO WAREHOUSE. SITUATE in Water Street at the head of Lermudian Wharf, built of brick is new open to the public feet D Wharf, built of brick is now upon to the reception of bonded goods.
The building is stong, commodious and rossay dry, light, and are -loss, sugar and all goods that are made to suffer in damp building, with in this building be safe, constant fires have been kept in it for the last Syears. Apply to J. E. starr, or to

Die 27. 8 his. At.i & Ace. Li SULTANA RAISINS, Currants, &c.

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Disolution of Co-Partnership. THE Co Permership heretotore existing under the figs of SLACK & BROTHERS in the day dissolved in consequence of the demise of the Squire Partner.
All demands against the said firm are requested to be set in for adjac ment, and all persons indetend are to applied to make immediate payanest to the Subscribers, who in future will conduct the basiness under the myte and Firm of SLACK, SROS.

WHILIAM L. BLACK.
MARTINP. BLACK. Money Found.

THE Subscriber has found a considerable Sum of MONEY on the Post Road in Ropewal, County of Albert, New Bran wick. The owner on have the sained by describing the property and paying expenses Harvey, Co. Albert, Dec 22d, 1862 Doe 9. 15. Rota Scotting, 15.

His gathering mantle of fleecy snow The Winter-King wrapped around him; And flashing with ice-wrought gems below Was the regal zone that bound him; He went abroad in his kingly state, By the poor man's door-by the palace-gate.

Then his minstrel winds, on either hand, The music of frost-days hummings, Flew fast before him through all the land, Crying, "Winter-Winter is coming? And they sang a song in their deep, loud voice That made the heart of their king rejoice.

And the mighty will that moved him; Of all the love of the fireside hour, And the gentle hearts that loved him; Of affections sweetly interwrought With the play of wit and the flow of thought

He has left his home in the starry North, On a mission high and holy; And now in his pride he is going forth, To strengthen the weak and the lowly-While his vigorous breath is on the breeze, And he lifts up Health from wan Disease.

We bow to his sceptre's supreme behests; And a voice comes up from his icy breast; To our kindness ever appealing : By the comfortless but on the desolate moor He is pleading earnestly for the poor.

While does in his boson the heart lies warm And there the future life he cherisheth: Nor clinging root, nor seedling form, Its genial depths embracing perisheth; But safely and tenderly be will keep The delicate flower-gems while they sleen.

The Mountain heard the sounding blast Of the Winds from their wild born blowing. And his rough cheek paled on as they passed, And the River checked his flowing: Then, with ringing laugh and echoing should The merry school-boys all came out-

With the long, bright plain before them, In its sparkling girdle of silvery snow, And the blue arch bending o'er them; While every bright cheek brighter grows, Blooming with health- our winter rose!

The shrub looked up, and the tree looked down For with ice gems each was crested; And flashing diamonds lit the crown That on the old oak rested;

And the forest alone, in gorgeous array, For the spirits of winter kept holiday, So on the joyous skaters fly, With no thought of a coming sorrow

For never a brightly beaming eye Be tree and be happy, then, while ye may, And rejoice in the blessing of to-day.

family Circle.

Health Maxims. BY T. L. NICHOLS.

Health is the natural condition of living beings; disease is a state contrary to nature. In the relations of man to the Universe. health is harmony; discord is disease. Pain is the harsh grating of discordant

The natural life is one of uninterrupted health, with longevity, vigour and happipartiess decay of the system in old age. aws: disease is the result of their violation

intellect, and happiness.

ture, and their relations to each other.

ercise, are the chief necessaries of life.

grow like potato vines in a cellar. Dark, or less in danger. ess is the cause of many fatal diseases. Warmth is a condition as well as a result of smality The rule of temperature is to

to keep comfortable. Long chills exhaust liest and cold, up to a certain point, stimolate the vital powers; carried too far, they are alike debilitating.

Clothing, night and day, should give suf- There have been few questions in palæonficent warmth, with perfect cleanliness, tology more fruitful of discussion, than that freedom of motion, and free transpiration. of the precise zoological affinities and ha-

should eat neither; but a kind of food better adapted than either to his organs and condition.

The natural diet of adult man consists of seeds, fruit, and roots—seeds, fruit, and roots—seeds, seeds, fruit, and roots—seeds, as wheat, rye, corn, rice, gets, natural, seeds, pears, peaches, straw-berries, &c.; roots, as potatoes, beets, turnips, &c. The vegetable world offers us a potatoes, beets, turnips, &c. The vegetable world offers us a vast variety of healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even heal healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet, the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet of the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet of the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet of the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet of the common weight, even healthy food; and the beet of the common weight, even healthy food; and the least of the proposition of the existence of the common weight, even healthy food; and the least of the proposition of the existence of the proposition of the existence of the common weight, even healthy food; and the least of the proposition of the common weight, even healthy food; and the least of t

elaborations as honey, milk, butter, eggs, ing power. Not only were their limbs ex &c., to supply all needed luxuries.

A Suggestion for Parents. Train your children to the habits of reli-

coveries of the Microscope.

Curiosity of Children.

gion. Let them be accustomed to read, daily, a portion of scripture. Teach them committed to memory, but to utter their requests and praises in their own words. Aid its fore-feet against the trunk, it would them in their first attempts, by suggesting sway the tree to and fro, until it had brought appropriate topics, and you will be surprised and delighted, to see how soon they will be able to express their thoughts in appropriate language. You will undoubtedly teach them that no prayer can be acceptable that For it spoke of strength, and it told of power does not come from the heart. But who can assure you that when tenderly and solemnly urged upon them by paternal faithfulness and love, it shall not come from the in children, as other appetites suppressed : heart? We know that Christians of ma. it is but an appetite after knowledge: and turer years are in great danger of present- therefore ought to be encouraged in them There is not a grand, inspiring thought, ing heartless offerings. But shall they not only as a good sign, but as a great intherefore neglect prayer? Shall the father strument nature has provided, to remove There is not a feeling, pure and high, neglect the morning or evening sacrifice because he may entertain a doubt of his being which, without this busy inquisitiveness his duty to pray, and to pray in the spirit. The following are some of the many ways. The heavens the glory of God declare, It is the duty of your children to pray.— to encourage it, and keep it active and busy. But louder than voice beneath, above, And while you may not enforce it by a mere act of authority, you may never excuse them for the neglect of the duty.

En. to encourage it, and keep it active and busy. Avoid checking or discountenancing any inquiries children shall make, nor suffer them to be laughed at; but answer all questions it as a serious which Code. mere act of authority, you may never excuse them for the neglect of the duty. Engine it as a service which God requires, and which therefore they cannot omit without sin. Show them how kind and condescending their Heavenly Father is, in permitting them to come into his presence, how ready his ear is to listen to their prayer, and his heart to pity, forgive, and pray with them and thus lead the days and pray with them and thus lead to their capacity of age and pray with them and thus lead to their prayer, and bigging the properties of the public statues of a female figure and two kneeling a fall from her carriage. It has white marble them to be laughed at; but answer all questions, and explain the matter desired to be known, so as to make it quite intelligible, and suited to their capacity of age and advancement in knowledge. Careful avoid-them to come into his presence, how ready them to come into his presence, how ready have and pray with them and thus lead the number of things that are not to the purchase of the purchase of the first white marble and they have to you and the public statues of a female figure and two kneeling statues of a female figure and two kneeling statues of a female figure and two kneeling and suity I owe to you and the public statues of a female figure and two kneeling statues of a female figure and two kneeling and suity I owe to you and the public statues of a female figure and two kneeling and statues of a female figure and two kneeling statues of a female figure and two kneeling and suity I owe to you and the public them to be laughed at; but answer all questions, so as to make it quite intelligible, and suity I owe to you and the public them to be laughed at; but answer all questions, so as to make it quite intelligible, and suity I owe to you and the public them to be laughed at; but answer all questions, so as to make it quite intelligible, and suity I owe to you and the public them to be laughed at; but answer all questions, so as to make it quite intelligible, and statues of a

Spots in furniture may be easily cleaned ity balked and their inquiries neglected. by rubbing them with a flannel wet with the same thing that took the color. Lamps will have less disagreeable smell answered, as they should, to their satisfacif you dip the wick yarn in strong hot tion, I doubt not but they would have taken vinegar and let it dry.

Clean a brass kettle before using it for their stock of knowledge, in which there cooking, with salt and vinegar. If you wish to preserve fine teeth, always what should give them delight, than in being clean them thoroughly, after eating your obliged to return over and over again, to the last meal at night. Linen rags should be carefully saved;

Cotton, wet with sweet oil and paragoric, use of. We are not to entrench upon truth relieves the ear-ache very soon.—Mrs. in any conversation, but least of all with Hard as are the wordly struggles between want to make a sober man a drunkard given

How to Show Love for a Wife.

Health comes from obedience to natural ing pleased with her foibles or follies or faults; but show them by acts of real good-Man must know himself to comprehend ness toward her; prove, by unequivocal nature; he must study nature to understand deeds, the high value you set on her health. himself; his highest comprehension of God and life and peace of mind; let your praise comes from his knowledge of himself, na-ture, and their relations to each other. The study of man and nature is the study sense, and such as to convince her of your sincerity. He who is the flatterer of his flealth, the highest revelation of God in wife, only prepares her ears for the hypernature, is the fountain of strength, beauty, intellect, and happiness. Health is the greatest of blessings, it in- best that you can use, especially before cludes all others; it is also the simplest and faces. An everlasting "my dear" is but a sorry compensation for the want of that Health comes of itself, but we are at sort of love that makes the husband cheergreat pains to get our diseases. Health fully toil by day, breaking his rest by night, comes from the simple life of nature, dis- endure all sorts of hardships, if the life or A state of disease is but a partial life; a sick man is the more or less dead; health is the fact that you value her health, and life, Sanshine, heat, air, water, food, and ex- and happiness, beyond all other things in this world; and let this he manifest to her. People who are deprived of sunlight particularly at those times when life is more

Miscellaneous.

Extraordinary Antideluvian

Feather beds, cotton comforters, vil-cloth bits of life of the great extinct Megatheroid and India-rubber clothing, are civilized quadrupeds of South America. They prequadrupeds of South America. They present the strange phenomenon of a skeleton more closely resembling that of the sloths, than any other, not merely expanded to a colossal size, but developed with a massive-ness unparalleled in any other animals of similar dimensions. The feet, on the regiment as the Crocodile Dragoon.

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The musket soon accomplished what the bayone had begun, and Douald was brought into camp little the worse for his extraording the constant of the largest weekly and show and now occupies a place in the Doctor's cabinative in the Provinces, &c. &c.

Constautly on hand—a Full Supply of staple American from the largest prevalent in the Rev E. L., of whose permantics of the largest provinces, and it is unpleaded to the largest weekly and any other animals of the courage to sell at low prices for the Coundan special transfer of the largest provinces, &c. &c.

Con No air is fit to breathe which has been more closely resembling that of the sloths, breathed before unless it has first mingled than any other, not merely expanded to a hary encounter, and was ever after known net. In breathing the air of a crowded and ress unparalleled in any other animals of April 1 and 1 and

A Mother's Love.

anded to a colussal bulk, but from its size Hast thou sounded the depths of yonder sea, and strength, their tail also was obviously designed for an organ of support; forming And counted the sands that under it be? Hast thou measured the height of heaven above a firm triped with the hind legs. Upon this

> is now, the purest gold of Brazil. The Ezyp-Evening and morn, hast thou watched the The bee, for herself, has gathered and toiled,

Hast thou gone with the traveller, Thought

in the proper spirit of prayer? It is both will make them dull and useless creatures. There are teachings on earth, and sky, and air,

same play and playthings.

As children's inquiries are not to be slight
knows nothing of the throng of sensations to be two thousand Chinese labourers in the that crowd upon him as he nears the shore Island of Cuba, and six thousand more are knows nothing of the throng of sensations to be two thousand Chinese labourers in the they are useful in sickness; if dirty or worn, ed, so also great care is to be taken that of his country. The name, familiar as on their way there. They are exported they never receive deceitful and eluding an- household words, come with a train of long a cost of \$125 a head, receive \$5 a mont Vials which have been used for medi- swers. They can easily perceive when they cine should be put into cool ashes and are slighted or deceived; and quickly learn to all we call our own—that patriotism of they are bound to their employer, by whore water, boiled and suffered to cool before the trick of neglect, dissimulation and false-

stragglers and keep them together. One of them, a Scotch Highlander, however, became so exhausted that his comrades were obliged to leave him to his fate. He had not been long alone when he saw a large crocodile wadding towards him with a very portentous aspect. Poor Donald eyed the monster as it approached him with feelings of intense alarm and although almost unable to walk, he mustered up his little remaining. of intense alarm and although almost unable dinary hurricane, which passed over New love of money." of intense alarm and although almost unable to walk, he mustered up his little remaining strength, and abided the ou-slaught of the enemy. As the unwieldly brute was slewing himself round to seize him, Donald dexing himself round to seize him, Donald himself round to seize him, Donald himself round to seize him himself round to seize him, Donald himself round to s site him he bricked it severely foreleg, or wherever he could make the steel penetrate. How long the contest continued age. When the rear guard reached head quarters, the general, on being informed that Donald had been left behind, immediately dispatched a corporal's guard to bring him in. On coming up to Donald had been left behind, immediately dispatched a corporal's guard to bring him in. On coming up to Donald had been left behind, immediately dispatched a corporal's guard to bring him in. On coming up to Donald had been left behind, immediately dispatched a corporal's guard to bring him in. On coming up to Donald had been left behind, immediately dispatched a corporal's guard to bring him in. On coming up to Donald his beautiful to prevent the communication of fire to other elements in its path, while the suddenness of contact with this while the suddenness of contact with this while the suddenness of contact with this substitute of the previous contact with this while the suddenness of contact with this while the suddenness of contact with this substitute of the previous contact with the substitute of the previous contact with this substitute of the previous contact with the substitute of the previous contact with

and the poor (says Mr. Wornum) differ only in material, not in qualities or taste; so that the cottage of the peasant may, notwithripod we may conceive the gigantic Mylo- Then mayst thou mete out a mother's love. standing its frugal simplicity, be as refined and as cheerful in its degree as the more

don or Magatherium to have reared itself, after having excavated with its trenchant Hast thou talked with the blessed, of leading on claws the earth around the roots of the To the throne of God, some wandering son? to pray, not only to repeat forms of prayer trees on whose leaves its hungry eyes were Hast thou witnessed the angel's bright employ Then mayst thou speak of a mother's joy.

> it down, so provided itself in its foliage and Go forth on her errands of industry? duced with his simple earth forms as beautender shoots with a supply of food .- Dis-But the mother's care's are all for her child.

From pole to pole, and from star to star? Curiosity should be as carefully cherished Thou hast, but on ocean, earth, or sea, The heart of a mother has gone with thee.

heart to pity, forgive, and bless. Kneel down and pray with them, and thus lead the number of things that are not to the purpose. Mark what it is the questioner's mind aims at, and not what words he expresses in it; and when you have informed and satisfied him on the topic, you will see in the power of any one to do justice to such a subject. But if the heaves are grand during the day, the night also, in its more subdued colours and tranquil loveliness, fully equals the daylight and satisfied him on the topic, you will see it then, indeed, the expansive vault number of things that are not to the purpose. Mark what it is the questioner's mind aims at, and not what words he expresses in it; and when you have informed and satisfied him on the topic, you will see how his thoughts will enlarge themselves, and how by fit answers he may be led on, farther than perhaps you would imagine.—

For knowledge is grateful to the winds the purpose of this propose going into the mith business on a large scale—Hie intends to business on a large scale—Hie intends to business on a large scale—Hie intends to bus 10,000 cows and a four acre mill pond.

The latter is to be cleaned out and limed with cement, after which it is to be used as a pail to milk the cows in. This is the reservoir for distributing "the liquid closer" about town. He does not intend to resort to law, he without not being the most emission to make the side, weakness and general debitity, she had years about town. He does not intend to resort to law, he without not being the most emission to make th Scraps for the Economical.

If you would avoid waste in your family, attend to the following rules and do not despise them because they appear so unimportant—" many a little makes a mickle."

When ivory-handle knives turn yellow, rub them with nice sand paper or emery; it will take off spots and restore whiteness.

Silk pecket handkerchiefs and deep blue for the following rules and do not despise them because they appear so unimportant—" many a little makes a mickle."

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For knowledge is grateful to the understant to the distinctness.

For knowledge is grateful to the understant them attends to the silver moon as she majestically glides upon her allotted path. I have frequently been out on a journey on such a night, and whilst allowing the horse biso own. He does not intend to resort to mitk-cans or waggons, but to a system of drains and sewers—each house to walk along the horse biso own. He does not intend to resort to mitk-cans or waggons, but to a system of drains and sewers—each house to walk along the horse biso own. He does not intend to resort town. The following the horse his down to make

the trick of neglect, dissimulation and laise-hood, which they observe others to make mingled thrills of hope and fear alternately move him to joy or sadness.

The Pittsburg, Mercury says: "If you have him to joy or sadness."

children; since if we can play false with the daily cares of him who carves out his him a wife who will scold him every tir them, we not only deceive their expectation own career of fortune, yet he has never ex- he comes home, then storm at her son Bil and hinder their knowledge, but corrupt their perienced the darkest poverty of fate who kick Tom over the skillet handle, dab No Show love for your wife, and your admittance of streets are strangers to all we are ration of her, not in nonsensical compliments; not in picking up her handkerchief, or her glove, or in carrying her fan; not, though you have the means, in hanging trinkets or baubles upon her; not in making yourself a fool by winking at and seeming yourself of the soundary to be a wanderer, to to the kitchen with a boomst innocence, and teach them the worst of has not felt what it is to be a wanderer, over the mouth, and then drive them all inthe mountains where he gambooled in his youth, this is, indeed wretchedness. The instinct of country grows and strengthens with our years; the joys of early life are linked with it; the hopes of age point towards it; and he who knows not the thrill of security grows and strengthens with our years; the joys of early life are linked with it; the hopes of age point towards it; and he who knows not the thrill of security grows and the thrill of security grows and the thrill of security grows are grown and the thrill of security grows are grown as a security grows and the security grows are grown as a security grown as a security grown and security grown as a security grown as a

To eat 100 fittle, or 100 much, too seldom or 100 often, is triffing with the powers of life.

The physiologists agree that man is not course vascular dentine: the event when she seems to play, is at the very being course vascular dentine: the event when she seems to play, is at the very being course that reads and restress nights, which are known, but also the richest fruits, such as the apple, pear, peach, plum, april that when she seems to play, is at the very being course vascular dentine: the event when she seems to play, is at the very being course that reference is made up of course vascular dentine: the event when she seems to play, is at the very being course that reference is made up of course vascular dentine: the event when she seems to play, is at the very being course that reference is made up of course vascular dentine it.

Presh Grapes, Figs, Raisins, &c.

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**The physiologists agree that man is not course vascular dentine in the teeth are entirely destitute of enamel; with the outside of the rich man's happiness; but the outside of the rich man's hap The physiologists agree that man is not carnivorous, or grammivorous; or grammivorous; neither flesh-cating, nor grass-eating; and infer ithat he should eat both. I infer that he should eat neither; but a kind of food better adapted than either to his organs and processes and proce

How TO ELEVATE THE TASTE .- Let the HEALTH FOR A SHILLING!

farniture and domestic utensils of the rich

clay is as capable of displaying the forms of

the famed bronze of Corinth or Delos, or, as



tian potter, more than 3,000 years ago, protiful as all the wealth and art of Greece and Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Eric-

tiful as all the wealth and art of Greece and Rome combined have ever produced since.

And what is the stality that bangs over us that our poor alone should be wholly debarred from the enjoyment of the beautiful? It they can be reproached as indifferent to, or incapable of appreciating such things, whose fault is that? They cannot appreciate what they have never seen. This is not altogether the fault of the manufacturer. It is to the indifference or ignorance of the designers that we must attribute it. Just or not just, such is the manufacturer's complaint.

A Costly Monument.—There is in Greenwood Cemetery a monument which could not have cost less than ten thousand dollars. It records the death of a beautiful young lady on her seventeenth birthday, by a fall from her carriage. It has white marble. Binney's Theological Compend. Blind Man's Son. Boatman's Daughter, by Arthur Carvosse's Memoirs. Caves of the Earth.

death.

CHINESE IN CUBA.—There are now said

When the British brigade under Sir David Baird was marching up the Eastern bank of the Nile, towards Cairo, a number of stragglers fell behind, unable, from fatigue, to keep up with the main body. A rear guard was consequently detached to protect the stragglers and keep them together. One of the Paragraph of th

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