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Religions Miscellany.

On Hearing a Clock Strike at Midnight. Heard you that knell ? gas the knell of Time,-

And is time dead ? I thought Andein Fe, and bald except in front, But Fa Cotrong as Heroules—I saw him

Broke on my chamber's stillness, or swoke He trod my chamber, and I heard him not. And I have held my breath, and listened close To catch one footfall as he glided by, But not a murmuring sound swoke or sighed. and I have thought that One whose step Was all so noiseless, like the world unseen, Would soon be fit for other worlds than this, Fit for high converse with immortal minds fette red by the flesh, unchained to earth. lime's movements, ah ! how fleet and yet how

till as the morning sunbeam when it kissed the blashing flower, but shock not e'en the tears of night,

e lingering dew-drops, from its leaves, Nor woke the wild bee, slumbering on its folds.

Preaching in an Inn.

In a wayside inn I had been reading, thinking, and waiting-and talking a little too, for the andlord's wife, a restless, anxious, hard-worked woman, bustling out and in, had wrought upon pray for him!-S. S. 2 imes. my sympathies till I asked her how she was get-

" And perhaps," she said, with a gentleness you mean the house and business, it's not much

in you the hope of glory!"

s poor account I should give if I were now called to answer for my way of getting on toward first one who has spoken to me on these

is constant struggling on our part. We are to rewarded and punished hereafter. us constant strugging value that God sent his Yet in their own assertions this doctrine car-Son. Then it is easy to believe that he who ries its refutation. Claiming Jesus of Nezareth gave his Son with with him, freely give us all to be no less subject to the prejudices and igin things else we need. You are tempted by the acres of the world, witch against them, less they take your heart, swallow up your thoughts, and banish the Saviour. Others are tried to believe that there is no fatter they take your heart, swallow up your thoughts, and banish the Saviour. Others are tried to believe that there is no fatter they take your heart, swallow up your thoughts, and banish the Saviour. Others are tried to believe that there is no fatter they take your heart, swallow up your thoughts, and banish the Saviour. Others are tried to believe that there is no fatter they take your heart, swallow up your thoughts, they suffered persecution and martyredom walk; they suffered persecution and martyredom have easily, and sin with their toughes, nor in the theory of the certainty of their course, but conscience would not let you their conscience would not let you their sours about the worst which have easily bestiting sins, which they would not have easily be the fall the critain to of their crims, but conscience would not let you would have with their toughes, or in the world with their took is tind to do. I must see what the resting on the dident there is no fauture for Christian effort, may become nucleic destinant, when the curtains of eternity are drawn, and the marvelous beauty of the unitient, which the crims, but conscience would not let you would the marvelous beauty of the united to do. I must see what the resting of the fall the of the remains of the past are wild from the marvelous beauty of the united to do. I must see with the manter of the past are wild f gave his son with him, freely give us an things else we need. You are tempted by the norance of human nature than was Peter, David,

"You talk to me, sit, as if you had known me always, for I have all these inward conflicts year after year, and such temptations as you do not know; but all that you say meets my case, and helps me already. You enjoy religion, I and helps me already in a poor sinuer's soul?

There is further glanced at in the subject, the behind use helps that wave and been that wave and been that wave and been that wave and been that wave and between that wave and been that wave and between that it is that everyone the with it even a msjority of the people. It will be universal, or at the subject, the swort of the swort of the swort of the substitute or and it was not until her own babe required such not say that it will be universal, or at the will be u

be thanked for all we get of it. But that is nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the nothing now; eviposum is to be ours when the horizons hope that the should be not head out to the say of the thing on the should it is an one uncentroleus hope that the should it is an one uncentroleus hope that the say of the should it is an one uncentroleus hope that the say of the should it is an one uncentroleus hope that the say of the say is the should to be servanted of God. To overome the words, the field out, and should do not not should the say of the say

not be altogether lost .- New York Observer,

Do you pray for your Pastor.

were playing. Bye-and-bye he thought he heard the voice of prayer, and listening closely, this petition fell on his ear, 'God bless our dear pastor !" Much meved, he took up his hat to attend the afternoos prayer-meeting, and while service, there were tears to be seen in the pas- lowing extract :-

lus in the study !

The Conflict with Doubt.

Jesus our Divine Saviour.

What a void, what a cant exists in the Unitarian doctring I How much of the beautiful simplicity of Christianity is taken away from our y life of ot, me something to help me faith by the lowering of Christ to the character why mades are hearts and lives are all they tell us, but within a mere man. One one and dows of the lift is the same experience with yours. No one shall pluck them out of his that according as they have like the price of without the property of the lift of the control of the lift of the character of a mere man. An exceedingly good man they tell us, but within a mere man. One of the lift of the character of a mere man. An exceedingly good man they tell us, but within a mere man. One of the price of a mere man. An exceedingly good man they tell us, but within a mere man. One of the price of a mere man. An exceedingly good man they tell us, but within a mere man. One of the price of the pr Why made or hearts and lives are all they tell us, but within a mere man. One so it is always with the sinner. Speak I not to make of the life of the solution of the life of the solution of the life of the pressions of Romanism. They spring to the opposite of the pressions of the pressions of Romanism. They spring to the opposite of the pressions of Romanism. They spring to the opposite of the pressions of

faith we feel that to believe in them we should evil and bitter thing to ain against God." wander such a distance from our Heavenly Fa-

ther as to make return difficult.

" Christ the Mighty Maker died, For man, the creature's sin."

The God Deserted Man.

Such was the title of a sermon by Mr. Pun-

do you fail to receive the benefits which you de- have been bribed, is a point I might fearlessly call sire from his ministrations? Pray for him! upon every one of you to prove-you feel it within You do not know how it will warm your heart you-you know that upon every action it holds towards him. He will begin to see your added its assize and pronounces its decisions. When interest, and it will serve as an excellent stimu- the heart is renewed by grace, and the Holy Spirit bears its direct and glorious witness to Don't find fault with him, but love him and adoption, the conscience becomes an occasion of joy, and in the witness which it bears to fidelity of diction I had hardly expected to hear, "I do not rightly understand your meaning, sir? If rested so long are, many of them rotten, and God, we had our conversation in the world.' On government knew that a universal popular de"Black Hole" of Calcutta, is the most marblack with the void from which God himself has the conscience, prince among the faculties, to deconscience, pri scarce a minute do I get to read, or think, or pray. But I believe and know that God has sent his Son, and he is ny Saviour in whom I and profamely bid him strife doubts, which, for suggestion and profamely bid him strife doubts, which, for shazzar's cheek before the seer's lips trace aught he knows, may arise from the fountain of shazzar's cheek before the seer's lips trace of the prominence of this one which the Junta nroclaims abolished. Religious intolerance It truth itself—to extinguish, as a glare from hell, that which, for aught he knows, may be light from hearer and the knows, may be light will. It will startle Herod in ashen tremor, as that which, for aught he knows, may be light from heaven—and every thing seems wrapt in will never cease. They are saying nothing at the four-ties are if you are on him; and I hope you are only becoming more and more like him in heart and the four-ties are if you are on him; and I hope you are and life, in word and deed."

You are very good to hope so, sir, but it is which he knows to be true—holding on to the four-ties and severed distribution, and right heartily we contribute our voice that sets upon the silent close of and right heartily we contribute our voice that sets upon the silent close of and right heartily we contribute our voice that sets upon the mile-stone of the years and in one of our extends and the form heaven—and every thing seems wrapt in he deems the murdered John the Baptist to be the four-ties of they had come from the far west; and as changes the other day under the above caption, how the shout of jubilee goes up, "Religious in which the writer lamented the inevitable design that a second questions of religion, but the Evangelical forms of religion of they had come from the dead. It will break up the four-ties of they had come from the dead. It will not the writer lamented the inevitable design which the writer lamented the ban.

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The power that the power that tel when, the wealthy fortune gone, he risks the silver piece, it is so small. His greatest enemy was
within—the wounded Spirit, a more dreaded foe

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"They are saying that time is short, "asid
thing was tired, it might be it missed its mother;
a grave old rook, perched high on a quaint
future. Religiously as well as politically, the
and though we may not lay hands upon them
gurgoyle: "That time is short; and further,
it cried. The tears roll down its cheeks; the

of God in slumber.

But conscience has not been deluded and has pressed home upon you the eye that ever marks you, and the word by which you will be tried.

Our streams are in people free. Here and there is an isolated case of true Evangelical aspiration. There are many points where, in spite of Romish you, and the word by which you will be tried.

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Life is beautiful, but it is only beautiful, as a dared to trust to my own judgment, I should richly apparelled, with an infant resting on the of God in slumber. carnal, and unclean. One become sin banishes all good. If you would have Christ with you, your belp, your compation and friend, all sin must be east out. You love it, but the more, you love it, but the worse its, and the more danger you love it the worse its, and the more danger you love it to live with the devil as to abide in you, while you cling to that one darling sin. Fight if you dead to like, and if you way with the mental same of you way with the devil as to abide in you, will you direct to live with the devil as to abide in you or will you will, you will, or it will be the death of you.

"You talk to me, sir, as if you bad kinds me always, for I have all these inward conflicts me always, for I have all these inward conflicts me always, for I have all these inward conflicts me always, for I have all these inward conflicts was affect that was tall high-born and prove and doubt, that the tripic and to the right and to the prove. All sim of inconsistency in this method of atonement of an inconsistency in this method of atonement of the whole our wise Creator is incapable.

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be thanked for all we get of it. But that is

lor, "a motion without a mover, a circle with- curtain; let the valid fall darkly to hide from us prayers, and let not six months pass without dens, and their patient eyes are only waiting to Jerusalem and the Home, they may take heart ter oace preached to one woman only, and that ed without a former, time without eternity." The rows up our inmost souls to gaze on a despair- working force. a blessing followed, I resumed my reading with Humanitarian endorses redemption without a re- ing man; but, as we wander witheringly away, B. B. H., in Amer. Press. the quiet hope that this short discourse would deemer, salvation without a savior, a sacrifice let the moan become articulate, and let the without a lamb. Reviewing the principles of this warning fell solemnly on our hearts, 'It is an

Indwelling Sin.

Linew him old, 'tis true, And ble except in front, Bat 'H' Cytrong as Herenies—I saw him Grasp the Gak, it fell—the tower, it crumbled, And the lofty stone—the monument that marked file graveles—cased Its pompous strain, as Time came by—Fas Has attong, and I had thought too strong For Desh to grapple—bull remember now His tread was light—and though be moved Art rapid rate—or trod on adamant, His notisieses step was never heard:

And there was something ghostly in the itsought, Tast in the silence of the midnight hour, Was all was bushed as death, and not a sound

Dyou pray for your assess.

I lady who was complaining of the remissoes.

A lady who was complaining of the remissoes in the secourtries, and the deficiency in the Funds of the society for a few years past, the Comment of subscription of contributions in every form to the Funds of the Society for a few years past, the Comment of subscriptions of the society for the society for the society for the sile, its attention of contributions in every form to the Funds of the deficiency in the society for the society for the society for the sile (to the Missions, and an august of subscription of the remis Two or three years since, a minister sat in his ren of men. But "Jesus of Nazareth passeth study, sad and dispirited, and nearly decid-by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not have a first passeth by an arrival result of the last and seep it garrisoned with in Receipts in the items of Legacies and Lapsed filthy lusts, base affections, bad tempers, or 'Dispiration's passeth by," and we raise such a cry as this to him, not a bound of the cry and the control of the cry and the cry as th Broke on my chamber's stillness, or awose

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of David, have

at the gate, ' like snakes, toads, and wild beasts,

Hodson, Chairman of the Mysore District, took that his labors were fruitless and unappreciation mercy on us." Our faith shall tsave us in that are the fiercer for being confined?' Who has leave of the Committee. The Indian Mission-there a voice tender and earnest, was heard again shon, published more than a year ago in the tuned out; if he has irrevocably given in his welfare and the success of his work. Althere a voice tender and earnest, was heard again shon, published more than a year ago in the pleading for the shepherd of the sheep. After Methodist Recorder, London. We make the following the sheep to the vast changes, almost Christian's heart, as the King of France in the miraculous, which have taken place among the purpose; and that prayer was the bringing of the most precious revival ever known in that church.

Reader, do you see faults in your pastor, and do you fail to receive the benefits which were the process of the poor conscience. That there is in the world a faculty of conscience, remaining faithful long after other faculties had betrayed their trust, —like an incorruptible warder whose colleagues. There is illustrated again in this subject the last century gave leave to his dragoons to quarnations of India since Mr. Hodson was first ap-

Religions Intelligence.

The Spanish Revolution.

FROM THE CHRISTIAN STAND POINT. The easy accomplishment of the revolution in prayer by the Rev. E. J. Robinson. Spain, speaks the extent and depth of the popu-

Wesleyan Missionary Society.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL -The movements of There comes a time when we grow old, the Missionaries in Spain and Portugal were re- And like a sunset down the sea,

large number; the formation of the Society There comes a time when laughing spring called the Brahmo-Somej; the progress of female education; the alterations in the practice and the laws of marriage, and in the laws of inberitance, &c.; all resulting directly or indirectly from Missionary labour and influence. Mr. Hodson was then commended to God in earnest

" QUARTERLY PAPER."-The view of the sends a thrill of gladness through the soul. lar hatred of the displaced government. The Mission premises in Calcutta occupies the first "There is no time when we grow old." This is our rejoicing, the testimony of our conan event, and went with it when it came. Hence The history of India, from 1756 to 1766, the

Growing Old.

you, and the word by which you will be tried.
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But I said no more. Thinking that the Mas- out a center, effect without a cause, a thing form- the fearful scene. We cannot bear it; it har- double its see the gates lifted up when they will be closed and press bravely on toward them." ments of an endless youth.

There Comes a Time.

The moon bath unto darkness rolled. And by the embers wan and gray, I hear a voice in whisper say : "There comes a time when we grow old."

There comes a time when manhood's prime. Is shrouded in the mist of years And beauty fading like a dream, Hath passed away in silent tears; And then how dark ! But, ob, the spark

That kindled youth to hues of gold, Still burns with clear and steady ray; And fond affections, lingering, say : There comes a time when we grow old."

And golden summer cease to be; And we put on the autumn robe, To tread the last declivity :] But now the slope, With rosy Hope, Beyond the sunset we behold. Another dawn with fairer light : While watchers whisper through the night

What Are the Bells Saying?

"What are the bells saving?" asked an inrested so long are, many of them rotten, and begins to suspect them all; when it begins to feel the other hand, it is impossible to exaggerate the we have to do; it is only now and then a stranthe nothinguess of many of the traditionary the nothinguess of many of the nothingue ger, traveling in his own way, comes here to ger, traveling in his own way, comes here to rest, and the house is not doing much, the opinions, which have been received with implicit on fidence; and in the horrible insecurity begins of the transfer of the manner. It has been acutely ob- confidence; and in the horrible insecurity begins of the very much both of human misery and cathedral reared.

Nothing remained for the last reigning Bourbon pared with the wants of the vast population? more's the pity."

But it's not that I men. How is it about the soul, the life within, the divine in you the hope of glory?

Confidence; and in the herrible insecurity begins to doubt whether there be any thing to believe to doubt whether there be any thing to believe in you the hope of glory?

Confidence; and in the herrible insecurity begins to doubt whether there be any thing to believe to doubt whether there be any thing to believe at all. It is an awful hour—let him who has in you the hope of glory?

Confidence; and in the herrible insecurity begins to doubt whether there be any thing to believe of human misery and to doubt whether there be any thing to believe of human sinfulness spring from the workings of an evil conscience. A conscience aroused but of a protest, and join the French and Italian passed through it say how awful—when this life in you the hope of glory?

Confidence; and in the herrible insecurity begins to doubt whether there be any thing to obelieve of human misery and time-worn walls; and the day be its gray and timepassed through it say how awful—when this life hos lost its meaning, and seems shriveled into

The turbulence of human passion may be often house of the house of has lost its meaning, and seems shriveled into a span; when the grave sppears to be the end of all, human goodness nothing but a name, of all, human goodness nothing but a name, and the sky above this universe a dead expanse; of this cause?" Let our and the sky above this universe a dead expanse; but it's little I have to say.

The street of the send to the Pope's aid, sent her there, and whole of its machinery, so it is impossible for the black with the void from which God himself has unable to account for this unwented barst of was rough in his exterior, yet his face was an eloquence.

his sin. It will bound the traitor Judus to his don't start the field of blood to it, for no feature of the revolution is more of our journey. To us the thought suggested a of habit. But the jackdaw's ideas on the subdark tryst with death within the field of blood And so in the case of Saul. His conscience had obvious than that God is here, as usual, using different train of reflection. We do not feel ject did not content him; and presently he

within—the wounded Spirit, a more dreaded for than all Philistia's armies: the dogs of remore, more furious than the dogs of war—and the more, more furious than the dogs of war—and the more furious than the more fu perhaps, to be an infidel, to jest away the authority from the Bible, or to bind the government of christ makes His people free. Here and there

bow do we know that the poverty and degradance and helps me already. You enjoy religion, I am sure."

The bent form, the feeble, tottering dead the secret which his fears foreboded, and which his conscience had already pronounced, is now confirmed by the words of the anointed little account in this world. If it comes after being good and doing good it is well, and good are work, and use the poverty and degradance and we shall spare to go more (20 v.) The diam age. The bent form, the feeble, tottering dead the secret which his fears foreboded, and which his conscience had already pronounced, is now confirmed by the words of the anointed one whom he had roused from dreamies rest by great, and increasing, to employ the Evange-being good and doing good it is well, and good are which his fears foreboded, and which his conscience had already pronounced, is now confirmed by the words of the anointed one whom he had roused from dreamies rest by great, and increasing, to employ the Evange-being good and doing good it is well, and good it is well and the poverty and degradance which his fears foreboded, and which his conscience had already pronounced, it is now confirmed by the words of the anointed one whom he had roused from dreamies rest by great, and increasing, to employ the Evange-being good and doing good it is well, and good it is well and the condition of this good man is not one of the many of the people, the dimmed eye, and the childlike confi-dence of the aged speak to every human emotion, with a wonderful which his conscience had already pronounced, it is now confirmed by the words of the numbers who turn dence of the aged speak to every human emotion, with a wonderful which his conscience had already pronounced, it is now confirmed by the words of the numbers who turn dence of the aged speak to every human emotion, with a wonderful which his conscience had already pronounced, it is now confirmed by the words of the numbers w ical force which to-day is felt throughout the ings of that person what can say a slighting all—men and beasts, and birds and insects—to heard the poor man's prayer, that He would bless

in an ecstasy of love. We grow old, but only "That's the pleasantest solution of all," said that we may rehabilitate ourselves with the gar- the zephyr, after his usual meditative pauce; "but perhaps it isn't the true one; and I want the true or e. So I think I'll ask again."

" What are the bells saving?" " They are regretting former days," replied a falling leaf, just ready to drop from its stem. " Calling back the past, and lamenting because the past makes no response. They are telling of beautiful faces once accustomed to enter through the cathedral door; and glorious sunsets, whose beams fell athwart the old stained windows; and sweet voices that, intoning or chanting, re-echoed from aisle to aisle; and their tone is mournful, because all these things -faces, sunset, voices-are gone; forever gone."

And the leaf, its short summer spent, feli from the tree; floating sadly away, to mingle with the mould.

The zepbyr was sorry; but he felt that he had no time, just now, to waste in useless lamentations. The leaf's solution did not appear to him to be more reliable than the rest; and he hastened to reiterate his question :

" What are the bells saving ?" "They are saying that God is good," cried a happy sunbeam-" good, and glorious, and omnipotent, and full of love ; always watching over His world, as a father over his children, and waiting to bless it evermore. They are record-

ing His mercies, calling on men to acknowledge them, to rejoice in them, and to be thankful." This answer pleased the sephyr; but he felt still unconvinced. Suddenly, however, a gleam of light broke forth on his perplexities.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "I see how it is You have all answered out of your own hearts, not out of the bells." This cathedral close is a puzzling place; there are so many different voices, each one inclined to think itself right, and the others in consequence wrong. However, what I want is truth, not opinion; yet how shall I know where truth lies? I think I'll just go up into the belfry and ask the bells them-

So away-even to the very source of the sounds, whose meaning he craved-floated the unhappy little zephyr; to be satisfied at last.

A Womanly Deed.

A gentleman who styles himself " The Wanderer," recently furnishes the following to the Saratogian.

When the train halted at Saratoga, among the had overheard the inquiry-" Saying! Well! stray sunbeam glanced across its tired face.

MRS. JAMES SAVAGE.

accounted for is this, the salvation of sinners is now than then. A necessary inference from did so but with feelings of sadness. such persons are daily becoming less. God is

ments of the Holy Spirit on their hear's, and of Method sm in the south. who in a later season of grace of equal power exhibited no indications of emotion, or of anxiety for salvation. Many, very many such records and I might say of the world—has passed with been attended by as much of the influence of the so they hated all its peculiar institutions. But defer their decision for Christ until "a more coming more and more a reality throughout the the interests of the soul.

there is another consideration beside the one just named, and which is referred to in the arhas greatly to do with man's whose using; and no less in moral and spiritual matters than in others. This principle, which is of very highest advan - many ages, is one of the most wonderful facts of the series at Port de Grave. Here, as at Bay taze to man in mechanical operations and in in- presented to the consideration of mankind Roberts, every avai ab e place was occupied, and tellectual pursuits, is of immense consequence. Though more than eighteen hundred years has many stood around the open door. The greatin all that relates to religion and the interests of passed since his death, yet there is no name so est attention was given throughout, while each the membra disjecta, the exploded fragments of the soul; and just here there is great peril. That reverenced, and whose power is so universally speaker enjoying a more than usual degree of which in this respect is fraught with Lighest felt, over the hearts and lives of men as His. Speaker enjoying a more than usual degree of the fate which in this respect is fraught with Lighest felt, over the hearts and lives of men as His. Speaker enjoying a more than usual degree of the fate which is given at the close of Second Corin- in sia must have elapsed before a work can be motions may remind us that forces about that which is given at the close of Second Corin- in sia must have elapsed before a work can be which is this respect is fraught with Lighest to those who yield themselves to the ser. Glorious fact. It presages his universal reign missions. And considering the great destitu- some day may close the history of our planet, this which is given at the close of Second Corin- in sia must have empsed before a work can be missions. And considering the great destitu- some day may close the history of our planet, this which is given at the close of Second Corin- in sia must have empsed before a work can be missions. And considering the great destitu- some day may close the history of our planet, this which is given at the close of Second Corin- in sia must have empsed before a work can be missions. And considering the great destituvice of Christ, is to those who follow their in all the earth. worldly and sinful inclinations, and who triffwith matters of so great concern, becomes the In the literary world, we have some valuable Our earnest prayer is, that our people ma occasion of greatest danger. The habit of resist- contributions to biblical and historical literature, be stimulated to increased liberality, in order ance to the Holy Spirit is easily formed; and Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have issued a "Com- that our Society may not only retain the ground once formed is attended with the fearful risk of prehensive D.ctionary of the Bible." It is already occupied, but be prepared to enter those that God, so terrible in his Majesty, so sleepless worth while to exist beyond their true value than the man. There is less of the dire force at the announcement the being able more and more easily to indulge in mainly abridged from Dr. Win. Smith's Diction-doors of usefulness now being everywhere open-

those who have allowed many years of life to as a complete guide in regard to the pronun- offered to the Great Head of the Church for a pass, and smid the most favorable circumstances, clation and signification of Scripture names; still richer measure of his furthering blessing, it may be, for religious decision; but who yet their solution of difficulties respecting the inter- we may confidently anticipate, on the ground of remain unsaved. The gospel has not spoken to pretation, authority, and Larmony of the Old the divine promise, that the kingdoms of this them with an uncertain sound, nor has it been and New Testaments; the history and descrip- world shall speedily become the kingdom of our unaccompanied by divine power; but they have tion of Biblical customs, events, places, persous, Lord and of His Christ. Yours &c. resisted that power, and now find it less difficult animals, plants, minerals, and other things conto do this than at a former period. The fearful cerning which information is needed for an indanger exists of their sinking into deeper slum- tel igent and thorough study of the Holy Scripber, increasing the obduracy of their hearts, and tures. It is edited by an eminent scholar, Rev. so amid every thing to favour their highest in Samuel W. Barnum. It contains over 1290 pp., terests, ensuring their eternal separation from double columns, in plain easy type, and execut- A number of the St. John papers refer in Christ. O, how earnestly should the Caurch la-ed, in all respects, in the best style.

brands from the burning? when to yield to that Spirit would result in the illustrating the sacred volume. formation of habits of piety, and would prove a Messrs. H. A. Brown & Co., Boston, are about out these Provinces giving their hearts to Christ | found in any store in this country. and their hands to His Church.

Letter from the United States.

A NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, organized a Board of for every Christian. It can but be read with Education, to consist of six ministers and six profit. laymen, for the purpose of promoting the interered to receive, hold, and convey real and personal estate, and to receive and administer

great sufferings through pretracted ill health. of charter was adopted, and a Committee was fer, was held at Brigue, Nov. 30th. The chair sembling after the Holidays. That object would ings in alphabetical order. Those sufferings became peculiarly severe, appointed to present it to the forthcoming Lewas occupied by our esteemed friend J Wilcox, certainly be achieved. The disestablishment of the pastor should "magnify" the meeting by some imitations of middle-age exthedra's, adapt. Very price of New York and severe distributed to present it to the forthcoming Lewas occupied by our esteemed friend J Wilcox, certainly be achieved. The disestablishment of the pastor should "magnify" the meeting by some imitations of middle-age exthedra's, adapt.

in their former sinful condition. Of those who rejected salvation last winter, as far as we know, not one of them was brought to God during the meeting just closed. We presume the principate diffices, when no longer used for the meeting just closed. We presume the principate of the meeting just closed. We presume the principate of the meeting just closed. We presume the principle of which this common phenomenon may be purposes for which they were erected, used as the appointed time the extensive platform was

ceive proper attention.

do not question the fact stated in regard to those that the new paper will be a live one, and a throughout, and the collection was fair. who on a former occasion resisted the move- powerful instrumentality in advancing the cause Wednesday being stormy we were detained

Christmas, the great holday of the nation-

over the hearts of men after the lapse of so

LITERARY. being made upon the heart which, if received ditions and improvements from the works of the friends of the Society thus continue to proeminent scholars, commentators, travellers, and vide means for the extension of its operations How loudly do these considerations speak to authors in various departments. It is designed and if more f-rvent and importunate prayer be

bour and pray to snatch, if possible, these In many respects, it is better than Dr. Snith's livered in Portland on the last Sabbath night of large work. While it contains all of any great 1868. We take the following from the Morn-With the young also, the dauger exists of re- value in that work, it contains various additions ing Telegraph sisting the power of the Spirit of God, at a time from modern authors, that are of great value in REV. MB. NARRAWAY ON THE LEADING EVENTS

sure preparation for a useful and happy life. O to publish Beecher's Life of Christ-a work ment, Mr. Narraway delivered from his pulpit could we make our voice to be heard and heed. looked for with much interest-and also a His- in the Portland Methodist Church a discourse we would with all earnestness beseech them at brace everything of importance respecting that STAND POINT."

> Mr. M. W. Dodd has published a work entitled, cal boundaries within which they have trans-Schonberg Cotta Family." It is a work of great interest-full of suggestive-appropriate and inspiring thought-and a very choice companion CECIL.

invest the principal of the Centenary Educa- this autumn, was the entire absence of anything most desirable and needful object. In this con- for there is a sound of abundance of rain." tional Fund, (now amounting to \$24,825.44), bordering on levity on the part of the speakers, nection, the preacher quoted Mr. Lowe's memo-

paragraph relating to the effect produced upon as one of the best—if not the best church edi-

stables, and in one instance, we knew a build-occupied by a goodly array of speakers for the man agencies. The divine agency was present during both revivals, but the heart that refused the worship of God used as such for some thirty brother W. Green, who though far advanced in and Bokhara had fallen into the hands of the ately votes against a revival. He is the very ers? Are they painted there to till or cur souls white vapour, in appearance not unlike the to coperate during the previous winter, was years, sold and used as a distillery of intoxmore confirmed in its habits and opposition duricating liquors. We passed it often, but never livered an interesting address, fraught with Princes that had been compelled to lick the dust thrusting from him. has been the all absorbing topic of conversation dient shall reap the fruit of their own doings in issue a paper in the interest of our Southern tion, when, by the universal spread of the gos- important results calculated to throw open that - The Evangelist. work than Charleston. From the well known [pel," there shall be one fold and one shepherd." singular Empire still further to the influence of The foregoing is solemnly admonitory. We character of the editor, we are led to believe The interest of the meeting was fully sustained | Caristian civilization.

appointed station, Bay Roberts. Long before the hour for opening had arrived, our little tropical explorations of the illustrious Living- Amen." church was filed to overflowing, and when the might be given. It is quite possible that the latter occasion referred to may have been one of attention. Our Puritan foretathers ignored the surpassing interest; it may have exceeded the day, regarding it as a Church of England Informer one in solemnity and power, and have stitution, and as they hated that Estab ishment, served. Failing to secure the services of any divine Spirit; and yet those who had previously been able to subdue their deep emotion, and to birth day of the Saviour of the world is bebeen able to subdue their deep emotion, and to birth day of the Saviour of the world, is believed—and many a Christmas tree was locked upon with special interest by multitudes of chil
for its object, the extension of the Redeemer's educated Christian negro to accomplish. upon with spec al interest by multitudes of chil-kingdom, and to hasten the answer of H.s dence of religious anxiety. The power of habit

On Friday evening, we held the last meeting contributed to the extent of their ability.

J. M. P. Bay Roberts, Dec. 18, 1868.

Rev. Jas. R. Narraway, A.M.

highly appreciative terms to a Discourse de-

On Sunday night last, according to announce-

of character or with reference to the geographi- iving prayer-meeting.

o time; (1) to aid young men preparing for the the audiences. We hope we will never have a spell." Mr. Narraway then referred to the re- it, though it is commonly best that he should not Our stern Puritan fathers in their figree recoil yes," they say. "it is the morning of foreign missionary work of the M. E. Church ; repetition of those scenes often witnessed at mis- ligious consequences likely to ensue from the conduct it. It is the people's service, and should from Popish ritualism, built great rectangular learly dew; it will seen pass away." (2) to aid young men preparing for the ministry stonary meetings, when the temple of the Lord, admission of the working classes to a share in be led by one of themselves. The raw begin- pine boxes, in whose sides they cut Grecian ter sharp and hard things which. of the Church; (3) to aid our Theological institute resounded with boisterous laughing, clapping the government of the Empire. Here he paused ners and the shy brethren do not feel quite so doors and windows, then gabled the lid to shed wanted instruments, would be the very Of Williamstown Carleton Co N. B. fell asleep tions; (4) to aid our Universities, Seminaries, and and stamping more becoming a theatre than the to remind his congregation how remarkably the free to speak if they see the minister in the the rain, and hung a believe tender hearts. They put on sadd and stamping more becoming a theatre than the in Jesus Dec 20.h 1868 in the thirty-fifth year Academies. It is also required to receive and sanctuary; by which, meetings designed to cel- prediction uttered by him in October, 1866, from chair. There is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves such lofty are, that here is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves such lofty are, that here is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves such lofty are, that here is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves such lofty are, that here is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves such lofty are, that here is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves such lofty are, that here is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves such lofty are, that here is a temptation for him to take gular, with their tough, buge, ax-hewn caken and give themselves and give themselves are the gular, with the gular, with the gular toughthen the gular toughthen the gular toughthen to take gular to gular to gular toughthen to gular toughthen to gular to gular toughthen to gular to gu s-parately invest, and augment the Sunday- ebrate the triumphs of the gospel in our world- the same place, respecting the probable course too much of the time in expounding and ex- timbers, they were typical of the tough grand timid children strink back and are to the church Sister Savage gave herself to God and to His school Children's Fund, commenced during the to represent the appalling state of the heathen, of events in Britain, had been verified to the plaining. The main point in a prayer meeting men who prayed with one hand on the musket. for many a day, perhaps, kept on people some years since under the ministry of Centenary year, (now amounting to \$56,674.40), without the gospel, and to elicit the sympathies very letter. The franchise had been extended, is not long speaking, but strong pray. They were drill rooms for the faction of the last us judge them righteen Rev'd John S. Phinney. The peace which she appropriating the interest only to assist merito- of our people, with the great Missionary enter- The disentablishment and they did their work prige them a new contract vision and they did their work prige them a new contract vision and they did their work prige them a new contract vision and they did their work prige them are the disentablishment and the disentablishment and the disentablishment and they did their work prige them are the disentablishment and the disentablishment are the disentable and t then received, through cur Lord Jesus Christ, rious Sunday-school scho'are in obtaining more prise, are made an object of aversion to many the Irish Protestant Episcopal Church was the have the skill, and the spirit to lead successful, well; but how many hearts from the death of the skill, and the spirit to lead successful. "continued to flow as a river," till the time of her advanced education. The Board has just held deeply attached friends of the mission cause. | very first great object to which the Reformed by a devotional service. It is a good plan to there icy she is the service of the mission cause. departure, although she was called to endure its first meeting in New York, at which a form. The first of these to which my jottings will re- Parliament would turn its attention on its reas- have the officers of the church lead tre meet-

about five weeks before her death, yet she was gislature of New York, and secure, if possible, E q . J. P , who, in a brief, but very appropriate the Kirk of Scotland would of necessity soon making it prominent in the pulpit, and keeping ed to the mass with its bells, and cantles, and say, of the save persons to proceed a contract of the mass with its bells. kept in perfect peace because she trusted in God, it's passage by that body. This is a very impor- and interesting address, gave a spiritual tone follow. And all the omens foreshadowed that it before the people. The Southern leaders used incense, to the stoled procession with its solemn into the church " A pecke of one and athough feeling deeply being called to part tant organization, and promises great good to to the meeting. In consequence of the meeting. In consequence of the meeting. In consequence of the meeting and if Jesus case is them in his beautiful free with the movement would not spend its force until to "talk up" their doctrines, in Congress and I chant and if Jesus case is them in his beautiful free with the movement would not spend its force until to "talk up" their doctrines. with her partner and children, she wa enabled to the educational interests of the Church. The death of one of our respected friends, we fear. the entire separation of the Church from the out, until their whole constituencies were leaven. man, with heart and tongue on tire, pleads with you are not underlying. Christ. For leave all in the care of Him who has promised well-known character of its members is a suffi- ed that we should be deprived of the valuable State was effected throughout the United King ed by them. Mr. Beecher preached anti-slavery his britier man to be recovered to the valuable of the valuable state was effected throughout the United King. to sustain those who cast their burden upon cient guarantee that it will be a live body services of Father Shenstone. But earnest sym-dom. For many reasons not possible for him until the Plymouth congregation became aboli- a spark of genus comments in the stress of them and despise the Him:-Truly the memory of the just is blessed. and that every interest committed to it, will re- pathy with the great mission cause, enabled him then fully to discuss, be held that such separa- tionists. It is largely due to Mr. Spurgeon's our churches. Note and the every interest committed to it, will reto overcome every other feeling however de- tion, perhaps with difficulty effected, would in request exhortations and to his inspiring ex- goes into work which is but the service copy of direct exhortations and to his inspiring expressing, and the appointed hour, found him in the main be helpful not harmful to the religious ample that the prayer-meetings in his Taherna- a copy at the hundredth remove. The old Light-street church in Baltimore, with its parsonage is about to be sold, and the

with its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church properwell like baving a people to pray well.

WEDVENDAY, JANUARY 6, 1869.

WILL Its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church properbecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church properbecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church properbecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church properbecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church properbecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church properbecause its paisonage is about to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and the avails to be used in purchasing a church probecause its paisonage is about to be soid, and t ty is supposed to be worth more than \$100,000. listened to his remarks, as he told of "some plot for the dismemberment of Protestant Prus- by name In a dead formal meeting the prayers in the mosaics of war and coming the wander- scale with worlds. Mr. Spurgeomconcluded by

tremble. Of what sermons could they speak, "This congregation had been visited last winter with a powerful revival that drew many to Christ from the ranks of sin, but many were left to the ranks of sin, but been "given to Him to whom our more than all element in European Turkey, or he must depart ration to any meeting. from Europe altogether.

II .- TO EVENTS IN ASIA.

III .- EVENTS IN AFRICA

were descanted on.

South Western America. In this connection, he fulfillment of his dread behest. He referred to tion of many of our people, I think they have when at the bidding of Jehovah the fountains of the fiery depths shall be broken up, and the thin in his vigilance, by whose sufferance men live lasting friend.

The discourse, of which the above is a brief and rapidly drawn outline, occupied an hour and a quarter in the delivery, and was listened to throughout by a very large and deeply atten. tive congregation. It was in every sense a mas-

terly production.

Live Prayer-Meetings.

ed by our youthful readers as we could desire, tory of the City of New York, which will em on the subject, "1868, FROM A CHRISTIAN we know of the history of that church we can Creator face to face; that religion that looks felt some joy at the thought of love of Christ, once to yield themselves unto the Lord's ser- great city, from its commencement to the previce, nor allow another gracious opportunity to sent time. It will be extensively illustrated, the night? The Watchman said, The morning began to grow rapidly in number, zeal, and soul of man, and upon Christ as the incarnate We should not look to find in the young more

It is folly to suppose that any minister, how- these waiting millions, what a Watts, a Dod- elect is the same faith in the youth as in the Watchwords for the Warfare of Life, from Dr. pired. The latter plan, though less philosophic ever gifted with grace of tongue or heart, can dridge, a Wesley have done in song, give their grey-headed man. Nothing short of real repent-Martin Luther, by the popular author of "The than the former, might with the greater ease in build into permanent power and usefulness, a throbbing hear sa voice? this case be adopted. He called the attention of congregation of prayer neglecting people. He The English national church builds middle- and there is no difference in age at all in that remay draw a crowd to listen to him on the Sab- age cathedrals in miniature, week, piping echoes spect. We ought, therefore, to expect in a child bath; but unless the mercyseat is crowded too, of the grand old anthems that thunder from the a sincere hatred of sin, a true sense of its evil, a The extension of the Political Franchise in the there will be but few converts gathered to the towers of York, and Salisbury, and Lincoln. - conviction that he cannot save himself, and a three Kingdoms was a notable fact, the gonse- communion table. If such a church enlarges, English dissent builds lecture rooms, or Greek simple reliance upon the work of Jesus which we quences of which would be far-reaching and it will be by "certificates" from other churches, temples, and does not essay a church. America expect in any other convert; less than this will pleased to appoint R-v. Robert Sommerville the most important. It had already become evident and not by conversions from the world. The imitates the English imitations, echoes the echo. leave young or old short of eternal life. Many ests of education in said Church. It is empow- Brigus and Port de Grave, Nfid. It is empow- Brigus and Port de Grave, Nfid. that what had been effected was but the prelude root of a church does not lie in the pulpit; it White wooden Parthenons, saddled with bell-say, "We must hope for the best, and we must Dear Mr. Editor,—The last of this year's to still further changes in the same direction.— lies in the prayer meeting. There is the place towers, everywhere dot the landscape; Quincy not expect too much of a child;" but I reply, we try to still further changes in the same direction.— It is in the prayer meeting. The Chronicle states that the Starr manufacturing Company are doing a business in the man-DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The last of this year's to sain future to sain the manseries of Missionary meetings has just been conseries of Missionary meetings has just been conUniversal Suffrage and Vote by Ballot were sure to water the root, and very soon the branch will granite rudely stammers the thought of Phidias, should do that child most serious injury if we afact use of their skates which taxes the resources bequests and trusts of every kind relating to cluded; and with gratitude we record that, noteducation, under such regulations as the Genewithstanding the pressure of the times, the liball Conference and Conference ral Conference shall from time to time prescribe.

The Co The Board is required to receive and securely ration." A striking feature of our meetings soon be found combining to accomplish that flock what Elijah said to the king, "Get thee up, smoke smooched ministure of St. Peter's; Spurwhat I plead for is, we must not expect more: before the Y. M. C. Association by the Rev. R.

Danger of Grieving the Holy Spirit This venerable edifice was dedicated to Bishop things which gave joy to an old man's heart, sia. The area of civil and religious liberty was are made to order and are commonly made ings of patriachs and prophets, yes, the whole showing that nature, experience We note in one of our religious exchanges a

Asbury, Oct. 1797, which was then regarded

Just on the verge of the better country," we were likely to be largely extended by its permanent badly. If a brother has a prayer in his heart, grend much of Providence from the first to the bined to urge them not to let him launch it forth. It he has something second creation. But our walls are dumb, our child." paragraph relating to the effect produced upon the heart by resisting the strivings of the Holy fice in the connection. Gorious scenes have joy his company and listen to his voice again, the heart by resisting the strivings of the Holy fice in the connection. Gorious scenes have the heart by resisting the strivings of the Holy live in the connection. Gorious scenes nave from the missionary platform. The addresses of civil and religious liberty was commented on. When a speech gets beyond five minutes, it is phere is dead as the grave. Spirit, worthy of being pondered deeply by those who are living without personal consecration to have been witnessed here by the fathers. Could have been witnessed here by the fathers. who are living without personal consecration to these old wal's speak they would tell of revivals the greatest attention, and the meeting was in- was referred to, as well as the resuscitation of the audispose want is the kernel and not straw, men's beneat these old wal's speak they would tell of revivals the greatest attention, and the meeting was in- was referred to, as well as the resuscitation of the audispose want is the kernel and not straw. The communication respect. Christ's service. In a communication respect. It is the kerner and profitable. The collections were the Eastern deficulty between Turkey and Even good speaking may be overdone; some nopoly of art? Why do we refuse to teach be remembered as the vest of last year. We feel continue to the collections were the Eastern deficulty between Turkey and be remembered as the vest of last year.

Mr. Narraway directed the attention of his or herself. "Woe is me if I neglect the place of in the second commandment. And why would the whole heavens, earth, and sea appeared to prayer." And when that place of devotion be- it be more simful for our freeced ceilings to be on fire. A huge column of smoke was secondcomes alive, then is the church in a revival. On to hold above our heads the great and inspiring ing the height of bail a mile into the air, and the effectuated by the occoperation of divine and human agencies. The divine agency was present man agencies. The divine agency was present man agencies. The divine agency was present more divine and flow mountain side, its progress being marked by a goodly array of speakers for the divine agency was present.

He noted The Russian conquest in central the other hand every professor of Christ who facts of revelation than to weary our eyes with lava had been erected and dedicated to occupied by a goodly array of speakers for the divine agency was present. The divine agency was present in central the other hand every professor of Christ who facts of revelation than to weary our eyes with lava had been erected and dedicated to occupied by a goodly array of speakers for the divine agency was present. The divine agency was present in central the other hand every professor of Christ who facts of revelation than to weary our eyes with lava had been erected and dedicated to occupied by a goodly array of speakers for the mountain side, its progress being marked by a

tion be rung in the ear of departing time, and its interest merged in the new paper. At hibited on the missionary platform this evening led out. The Jupanese Civil War, the speaker Now for the prayer-meeting! And in Grant's pel unwilling ears to hear! On church of their intensity. Beginning probably with an

The Benediction.

In the Order for the Burial of the Dead we

ficently conducted Abyssinian Expedition and grounds. First, b-cause it is a needless depart- I not un to you, Do not sin against the child." and Australia; and a secondary earth-wave, in the partial opening of the Suez Canal. The ure from the Scripture "form of sound words." He dealt with his text first as warning shited all probability one of the later vibrations result-

Church Architecture.

geon's tabernacle and Beecher's church suggest for I am sure that there are some ministers and Sedgewick on the "Antagonisms of the 19th

good man shudders at the sight of the blessed the Times gives a vivid description of the Every church-member should say to himself, symool as if it were the graveb image forbidden grandeur of the scene, especially at night, when

livered an interesting address, fraught with Princes that had been compelled to lick the dust trusting from him.

These are but hints that we hope may fructify on a damp evening. Scientific observers have wise counsel to the young. As confederation at the feet of the Russian standard.

A live prayer-meeting can only be maintained in some soul. O for the Christian art st with been for some time past anticipating an erup-Legislation in favour of Hindoo Reformers was by those who pray at home, and who live in genius and piety and courage to lead us out of them; and it will become an interesting question thus passing through the length and breadth of A new paper is to be started immediately at with you for some time past, I may say, that dwelt upon. The three thousand miles Tour of daily communion with Gid. No stream can this wilderness; a man who will give Protestant how far the coincidence in time between this the land, and by the influence of the gospel of At ants, Ga., to be called the "Atlanta Christian the subject engrosses a good deal of atten- Protestant Missionaries through the heart of the rise higher than its fountain. While Christ is Christianity voice in freestone and marble; a action of Vesuvius and the earthquakes in South his grace is drawing willing and obedient souls Advocate." It is to be edited by E. Q. Fuller, tion here also. One of the speakers mani Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the remarkable discoveries the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the water the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the water the "well of water" in Chinese Empire, and the water the water the water the self, while the unwilling and disobedient Presiding Elder of Atlanta District, Georgia fested so much interest in the subject, that he made by them of existing Christian communities prayer meetings never can run dry.

[As thought in his brain and skill in his hand; two regions at present imperfectly or not at all Conference, and published by our Bock Agents, introduced it, in his missionary speech. But it there, were referred to. The significance of the Brethren! the long evenings have come, who will make our church walls to be sermons understood. The concussion which shock so in all the world for a witness unto all nations,' It is understood that the Christian Advocates was a confederation, not of countries, but of appointment of Anson Burlingame, as Chinese When the world's busy season is over is a good and psalms in wood and stone, preached and terribly the regions of Peru and Equador must and then shall the knell of a world's proba- published at Charleston, will be discontinued men, effected by missionary operations, and ex- Ambassador to the Courts of the West, was point time for the churches' busy season to begin, sung with an unclin and power that shall com- have arisen from forces almost income in the churches' busy season to begin, sung with an unclin and power that shall com- have arisen from forces almost income in the churches' busy season to begin.

and the obedient recipients of divine grace shall all its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and the obedient recipients of divine grace shall all its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At indiced on the missionary plantorm this evening and its interest merged in the new paper. At its interes comes '- Prof. Newhalt

of Children

at Brigus. But on Thursday we were at our Chese were the discovery of vast auriferous Christ, and the love of God, and the communion special henefit of children, held in the Taber- self sank and is still sinking; a huge earthquakedeposits in South Eastern Africa; the renewed of the Holy, Ghost, be with us all evermore, pacle, by the Rev E. P. Hammond, Mr. Spur- wave travelled 4,000 miles across the Pacific. geon preached a sermon on the conversion of desolating islands in its course, and causing terstone, hourly expected at Zanzibar; the magni- This form may be of jected to on two sufficient children, founded upon Gen xlit 22: "Spake ror and damage on the shores of New Zealand

probable bearing of these events upon the ulti- To say "our Lord" instead of "the Lord," is to every one of them present, without excep- ing from the same tremendous series of concusmate diffusion of Western Science and Christocertainly not objectionably in itself; but the addition; then to the parents, and to Christian passions disturbed persons sleeping in their beds in tian truth was expatiated upon in succession. dition of "sel evermore" at the end looks like rents, and teachers in the Subbath-school. The the West of England, ten thousand miles in a IV. - SOME EVENTS IN AMERICA. an ambitious attempt to improve the original text bore with equal severity upon the preacher. direct line from the locality of the principal dis-Secondly, the substitution of "us' for "you" He felt that it chiled and chastened himself. ___ turbance. Compared with so mighty a shaking were gianced at.

The apparent significance of the election of so changes the character of the whole that it | Preaching was often too obscure for children; of the earth, an eruption of Yesuvius is a peno convenient season," had no feeling on the subject, but were undisturbed, as far as could be judged by appearances; betraying, under the most impressive circumstances, no arxivity for apart in suitably celebraring the advent of Jesus, and all the people should unite in the celebrary and all the people should unite in This may be accounted for on the ground of the counter of the ground of the counter of the count the sovereignty of the Spirit's operations. Even in a congregation deeply moved by divice influence, there may be seen those, who, because of former resistance under similar circumstances; are now untroubled by convictions of sin. But The last topic on which Mr. Narraway dwelt was that of the dreadful earthquakes which was that of the dreamful earthquakes which during the summer desolated certain portions of that "the spostolic benediction be invariable eighteen years of age. If the inmost thoughts elements melted with fervent heat, its products used in dismissing the congregation," would it of many professors of religion could be spoken, to be burned up, its surrounding heavens, to be not be well to lay aside an imperfect version it would be seen that they are at once suspicious d'asolved. These stupendous phenomena take face and in the depths of the earth the God of face and in the depths of the earth the God of Nature had at all times at his command for the the original in the very word which not man's the same conversion if the person were thirty taneous with the appearance of the Son of Man,

the membra disjecta, the exploded fragments of ancient celestial bodies, through which the Earth eleaves its way, as suggestive of the fate which eleaves its way, as suggestive of the fate which diction. It is the most extended form given by conversion of a child is in itself no more difficult is foretold in Holy Writ and crust of rock which had long bridged over the the Apostle, who abounds in blessings. It con- than the conversion of a full grown man. With tence, and partially in social tains the doctrine of the Trinity. It is the obgood all things are possible, and if it were right to compare two equally divine works, it should the formula for baptism. It is not induced, seem to be an easier thing to renew the child within its crust, would less that God so terrible in his Majastry, so should be formula for baptism. It is not induced, seem to be an easier thing to renew the child within its crust, would less that God so terrible in his Majastry, so should be formula for baptism.

ion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen," ness of belief, and absence of captiousness and explain unfu filled prophecy is enough to deter The Daily News closes its report of the same iscourse by observing:

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The Daily News closes its report of the same is yet to be rearred, is yet to be conccived. A crown is waiting for the version of the child appears to be the simpler of the grandest of Scripture themes into conyet to be conceived. A crown is waiting for the work of the two, and how then we have come tempt. Such prodigious convulsions of the earth The sermon, which occupied over an hour artist who can put into stone the truly religious to imagine it not to be so, I can scarcely tell. and a quarter in delivery, was a remarkable thought and aspiration of our age. Romanism Having believed that their conversion is possible, production, and was interspersed with many is amply accommodated in the stereotyped copies when you hear of it be willing to believe it is so. truly eloquent passages. The rev. gentleman's of Italian basilicas; they do for the Catholic of I do not ask of children that they should be revoice was clearer than usual, his manner earnest and energetic, and his action very graceCatholic of the fifteentn, and they do it well.—
Ido not ask of eningren that they do not claim for a youngster who declares that Great lecture balls meet all the wants of those he is a believer in Christ, that he should be re- prophecies of our Lord and his Apostles conwho wish to hear unchristian or anti-christian ceived into the church with any less rigorous exraform orations instead of the gospel of Christ amination than an adult; all I do ask is that he no ille dream, but the sure predictions of a Boston "Theism" is exactly accommodated in should not be tormented with needless suspi- cu'minating convulsion, the constituent forces "What is the secret of the success of Mr. a "Music Hall," with its statue of Apollo in cions, and looked upon as an imposter. It would -'s church?" inquired a certain person of an the place of the Son of God. But Protestant be very greatly sinning against children if the activity. - Methodist Recorder. elder in that church. The reply was "The Christianity has no church in England or Ame- moment their little susceptible minds were made success of our church lies in prayer meetings." rica. That religion that lifts the individual soul to feel terror on account of sin, we should nut The question was wisely answered. From what into the awful Mount, and bids it talk with the that down as repentance; or the moment they testify that when their weekly gatherings for upon Nature and R-velation as the first and we should assure them that they possessed faith. pass without closing in with the offers of a free and contain a vast amount of valuable and in- cometh, also the night" After a few introduc- spiritual power. And now the warm hearted Word through whom, as the Supreme High than in the old; but so far as faith and repentand full salvation. We trust that this the com- teresting information. This house keeps on hand tory remarks, the preacher proceeded to observe Christians who remove into the neighbourhood Priest the weakest and foulest child of Adam ance are concerned, we must require quite as mencement of another year may be distinguish- the most extensive variety of illustrated works, that the classification of the events of the year of that church, seek a spiritual house there be may enter the holy of holles; this religion, we much. I mean that the same repentance which ed by very many of the young people throughfrom English and American publishers to be

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Earthquakes.

These are but hints that we hope may fructify on a damp evening. Scientific observers, have felt along the whole western seaboard of South Mr. Spurgeon on the Conversion America; the Andes were literally shaken to have this form: "The grace of our Lord Jesus In connection with a series of services for the exhibited a stupendous eruption; the island itwere hundreds of Christians who in their hearts. On a higher than scientific authority we are inwisdom, but the Holy Ghost, teacheth? or seventy. There is, continued the preacher, the sudden termination of the present order of being able more and more easily to induse in mainly abridged from Dr. Win. Smiths Diction-doors of usefulness now being everywhere open-sin, and the more readily to prevent impressions and of the Bible, but comprising important ad-ed. And if the ardent and increasing zeal of and at whose bidding they die, their firm and formity be desirable, let us adhere to the scrip-less to repent of. Though there be nothing in its bowels it she have endured so long. matters of secondary importance. Still, if uni- of habit to overcome, there is less to forget, ed, but at the fact that with such mighty fires tural form: "The grace of the Lord Jesus spiritually good in us by nature, yet there is a We are no diciples of Dr. Cumming. The pre-Christ and the love of God, and the commun-certain simplicity about the child, and readi-posterous failure of that good man's attempts to questioning, which is exceedingly helpful in re. any one possessed of ordinary prudence from ceiving the truth. Where two things are venturing upon the same road. The chief harm both impossible, except with Gol, we may draw which Dr. Cumming has effected consists in as those which have occurred, and are still occurring, in the present year, vindicate the gran, deur and dignity of the subject. Without leading to abortive attempts of penetrating the secrets of the future, which are known only to the Creator, they may serve to remind us that the

General Intelligence.

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of which are already in existence, and in partie

Colonial.

SAD CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA - The Amberst fazette says about the Jast of August a daughter of Mr. Edward Gordon, River Phillip, eighteen years of age, was bitten on the hand by a dog while she was endeavouring to stop a fight in davs ago, when she was seized with violent fits the bite. It is feared she cannot he

Smelte are being exported in large quantities from Pictou and Hanfax to the United States They are frozen first and then packed in ice. We find among the official "n tires" in the

"The Council of Public Instruction has been Inspector of Schools for the County of Kings in the place of William Eston, E.q.

The Chronicle states that the Starr manufac-

and to appropriate the interest only from time and the consequent solemnity and reverence of rable utterance: "Let us teach our masters to are requisite. The pastor h left must attend house, rather than a temple of the living God. profession of faith from boys and gois. "Oh! lecture on the same subject. It will not now be

t will soon pass away." They nd hard things which, if the meats, would he the very or nselves such lofty airs, that humble

tho' they were less valuable than the flook, I hate to hear people ach." "A pack of children!" yes corest mechanic to this church, as ess, and not to be weighed in the rlds. Mr. Spurgeon concluded by

Earth quakes. HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT will menced its resistless flow down the its progress being marked by a in appearance not unlike the which lie upon our English marshes a forces almost inconceivable in Beginning probably with an ific O wan, the concussions were shale western seaboard of South Andes were literally shaken to ons ; the great volcanoes of Hawaii pendous eruption; the island its still sinking; a huge earthquake 4,000 miles across the Pacific nds in its course, and causing ter e on the shores of New Zealand and a secondary earth-wave, in persons sleeping in their beds in ngland, ten thousand miles in a m the locality of the principal dismpared with so mighty a shaking n eruption of V-suvius is a penoited magnitude. Yet, although small initself, its occurrence at ats it wih more than ordinary et, in view of its possible conne ster daturhances in the Pac not one to be proncunced upo may perhaps be impossible to ar e certainty with regard to ns. These prodigious explosions, ss a mor than scientific interest. nan scientific authority we are ine destiny of our planet. It is to bmitted to the action of fire, its ed with fervent heat, its products ip, its surrounding heavens, to be ese stupendous phenomena take and in a way not anticipated by ation : and they will be simule appearance of the Son of Man,

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are doing a business in the man-skates which taxes the resources mer t to the utmost. Ter thoubeen turned out this falls WICK'S LECTURE - We inadnoticing last week the Lecture C. Association by the Rev. R. he "Antagonisms of the 19th a continuation of his last year's

of the fame of the Rev gentleman. The next ence.

our terms to all are still Advance payment, yet at M., the Secretary, Mr. Sweet, fo lowed by

PARIS, Jan. 1:—The Emperor Napoleon at

"Teacher's Text Book," and providing for the supply of the work to jady members of the Association at half price. Mr. Rand, Superin-Parsons, H. C. Payne, Thomas Hollies, reign Secretary.

T. Mellish, D. M. Sterns. work of education

the Court of Error and Appeal. To be certain he adopted both methods. He preferred to proceed by a writ of error, as under that writ he would assign new grounds of error, not argued before the Lower Court. The Court adjourned till Monday, when the point, as to the mode of Monday, when the point, as to the mode of the court of the court and the court of the court adjourned till the spanish people are in favour of a Republication of the court and Roda support, but Gen. Prim opposes the movement.

We was 400 killed and 600 prisoners. It is believed a coup \$2. Jas. Furdy \$2. S Greenheld \$2-ks.
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United States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 -The Livery stables. Briggs, Bros. in this city was destroyed by fire

hent was opened to the public on Saturday. Fire in Lynn, Mass., on the 26th inst., destroyed three blacks of buildings including the shoe manufactories. Loss three hundred and dollars. Six hundred persons thrown

ly life of our REuropean.

LONDON, 11 22 -Jones, the murderer of his piece, was executed this morning in London at half-past 10 o'clock. Many thousands of people were collected about the scaffold. He was attended all night by various clergymen, but denied his guilt to the last.

Loss of AN EMIGRANT SHIP -The Emigrant ship Starry Banner, for New York, was totally Cures Bronchitis, Asthma and Crouplost in a gale on the 21st of Dec, 700 miles Allen's Celebrated Lung Balsa East of the Coast of Ireland. 45 persons were saved on rafts, and have arrived at Boulogue, IsALLEN'S CELEBRATED LUNG BALSAM-France. The Captain and rest of the crew and pleasant to take. passeagers-120 all told-were lost.

for any purpose whatever.

R-ports have been received of a collision between a band of invading Greeks and a Turkish force in the Turkish Province of Albamia. Toe
PERRY DAVIS & SON, Agents. force in the Turkish Province of Alhamia. The

Greeks were victorious. Circular from the Sublime Porte just issued confirms the report of the Suitan's refusal to participate in the projected Conference of the Cretan question is to be discussed.

measures to reduce the public expenses for the fails out with what is generally called a " hair T C Humbert, \$2. Mrs G King, \$2. D S Marensuing year. Emilio Costelar, a well known eater" at the end. The root is alive but dorR-publican, says that a Republic has been momant. To awske it to new energy and life

Trueman, \$2, Mrs Ray, \$2, C Robinson, \$2, H

Trueman, \$2-35) Rev Jos Hart, (P. W., G rally formed already in Spain, as the Republican party corried all the great Cities in the country Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia is the preparation Allen, \$2, Jos Burrul, \$2, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Brown, \$2, Jos Burrul, \$2, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didwar, \$2, Local Scale, \$2, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didwar, \$2, Local Scale, \$2, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didwar, \$2, Local Scale, \$2, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didwar, \$2, Local Scale, \$2, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didwar, \$2, Local Scale, \$2, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didwar, \$2, Local Scale, \$3, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didward, \$4, Mrs. L. Can, \$2. W. Didward, \$4, Mrs. L. Can, \$4, Mrs. L except Madrid in the late elections.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The new House of Com. | the market for this purpose. mons met yesterday for Parliamentary business. Only the ministers who were re-elected took the oath of affice. Writs were issued for elections to fill the vacant seats, after which the House adjourned until the 15th of February.
Reverdy Johnson, American Minister, in a

bers of Parliament to fill vacancies.

London, D.c. 31—A despatch from Wigan reports a terrible exclosion occurred in Haydock Colliery to-day. That twenty-two dead bodies have been taken out of the ruins.

There is probably, no way in which we can bendance to lane Bendance for the ruins.

Maccowan, of Hatne'd, Queens Co.

At Sumerfield, N. B., Sept 24th, by the Rev J. R. Hart, Mr. Eben Smith, to Miss Annie Louisa Lunn At Centreville, N. B., Dec. 24th, by the same, Mr. John W. Stewart, formerly of New York, to Miss

sional Government has been established there.

The Tarque newspapers says that the Porte has not yet accepted, and probably will not apudgement,

that in every case but one they decided in favor of Sheridan's cavalry candition Powders.

By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, at LaHave, Nov 17th, Mr. Stephen Ramey, to Miss Elizabeth Wilkie, all of the above named place.

of the fame of the Rev gentleman.

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The sext ence.

Thanks to our friends who by their promptitude in prepayment have enabled us comfortated and General Cabistro Deroda was ordered their by to carry out our generous purpo e in regard the Rev Rev. At Truro, on the 3let ult., by the Rev. R. Morton.

Edward Mack, Junz., Esq., merchant, of Mills Village. Queens County to Sarah Vasey, daughter of and General Cabistro Deroda was ordered their by to carry out our generous purpo e in regard the Rev. R. Morton.

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Liberals for the abolition of Primogeniture, &c., and says that England is essentially aristocratic

TEACHER ON—We learn that the Teacher's Corp. Ruler held last week was well attended, and hour the various addresses and discussions were of much interest. Among others the following were passed: in favour of Compulsory Education; and also praying the Legislature to enlarge the field of the Inspectors' labors and increase their salaries; and further, that Inspectors be chosen from the teachers appear to be imminent, he should confidentially to sustain him in maintaining peace and the national honours.

The Convention adjourned at 2.2.45. In the afternoon session a resolution of civilized nations.

FLORENCE, Jan. 1.—King Victor Emmannel, to-day in his rep y to the New Year's congraturation of the Military Staff and that the present week.

FLORENCE, Jan. 1.—King Victor Emmannel, to-day in his rep y to the New Year's congraturation of Italian affairs was good, but the present amicable situation should be specified in the present week.

CIRCUIT PARCELS.—In reply to inquiries respecting Missionary Reports, we beg to say that upon inquiring at the proper quarter we learn the Reports have been sent by Mail to every congraturation of the minimal suspense as regards their Circuits under the proper of his age.

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LONDON, Jan. 2 - There was a large Fenian have as yet reached us. demonstration in Cork yesterday, at which Mr. O Sullivan made a speech.

tendent of Education, addressed the Conven The directors of the Bank of Overend, Guer-Remmittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be tendent of Education, addressed the Convention, suggesting that it was highly desirable to promote an educational sentiment among the speople, and that this might be done by the disconvention of Educational Tracts. Several members followed Mr. Rand, all approving of the sentiment and the Convention woted the sum.

The directors of the Bank of Overend, Guering, Charles of N. Convention of the Bank of Overend, Guering the sentiment among the self-cits have been in process of inquidation, have been arrested and held to ball on a charge of froud in the management of its affairs.

Mr. Asbbury, in his note to Messrs. Bennett proposed in the management of the Bank of Overend, Guering the by P.O. Order of Money Letter Registered by

passed against any material change being made in the School Act, and against the principle of separate Schools. The election of efficers resulted in the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson, President; J. Scott Hutton and Daniel France, and of the various powers of Europe.—McDonald, Vice-Presidents; F. W. George, Seferal in the following will be held in this city, and be presented for the settle-franks. The election of efficers resulting that the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson, President; J. Scott Hutton and Daniel France, and of the various powers of Europe.—McDonald, Vice-Presidents; F. W. George, Seferal in the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson, President; J. Scott Hutton and Daniel France, and of the various powers of Europe.—McDonald, Vice-Presidents; F. W. George, Seferal in the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson, President; J. Scott Hutton and Daniel France, and of the various powers of Europe.—McDonald, Vice-Presidents; F. W. George, Seferal in the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson, President; J. Scott Hutton and Daniel France, and of the various powers of Europe.—McDonald, Vice-Presidents; F. W. George, Seferal in the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson, President; J. Scott Hutton and Daniel France, and of the various powers of Europe.—McDonald, Vice-Presidents; F. W. George, Seferal in the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson, President; J. Scott Hutton and Daniel France, and of the various powers of Europe.—McDonald, Vice-Presidents; F. W. George, Seferal in the following choice:—A. McNutt Patterson Section in cretary and Treasurer. Executive Committee- sided over by M. Gavallate, the new French Fo- \$2, E. Oulton \$1, D. Somers \$1. E4. Trueman

MADRID, Jan. 2—A special desparch from Malaga yerterday reports that the insurgents there fired on a boat of the American atteamer "Spatara," while conveying an American family to the ship General Gerano expressed much to the ship General G

lic, but will be overpowered by the military. Official reports state that the loss of the insur. Miles \$2, Mr. Sweet \$2, A Miles \$2,

men. The city is now perfectly quiet.

health than your Compound Syrup.

If you think this letter of any service, yo

are at liberty to use it as you see fit. I remain, yours, &c. EDWIN CLAY, M D. Pugwash, N. S., Jan. 13th, 1868. Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bottle, or 6 for \$7.50. On the receipt of \$7.50 the proprietor will forward 5 to any part of Nova

Scotia or New Brunswick, Free. JAMES I FELLOWS, Chemist.

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Nov 28 3m.

SEASONABLE FESTIVITIES.

Whether attending, in solemn duty, to religious service, at the lecture, the concert, or at social gathering, we find at this period coughs a social gathering, we find at this period coughs (Season Season Sea Reverdy Johnson, Am rican Minister, in a speech yesterday to a deputation of the London Working Men's Society, said that the naturalization treaty between the United States and Great Britain, was certain of ratification by the United States Senate. The treaty provides that a British subject who has been naturalized in the United States, shall have the same rights to protection on his returns to Great Britain as a natural born American.

It is the general impression that the Conservation of the general impression that the Conservation of the fact. Many an impressive discourse, many a choice selection of music, has been marred by a din of coughing that seems at times contagious. To remedy this, our readars should use and recommend Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, one of the best medicines in the world for Coughs. Colds, Bronchitis, and all throat and chest affections.—Montreal It is the general impression that the Conservatives will be successful in the election of mem-Transcript.

There is probably, no way in which we can benclick our readers more, than by recommending to
the seen taken out of the ruins.

Col. Bates, Justice of Peace of Tipperary, has
been shot dead in that city by unknown parties.
No arrests have been made.

The Eastern Question.—The following despatch from Constantinople, comprises the latest
on the Eastern question:—Great preparations
are being made in the arsenals, on account of
the threatened war with Greece.

Transports
filled with supplies, have been sent to Hobart
Pasha's fleet.

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The insurgents in Crete have all made submission to the Turkish authority, and a Provisional Government has been established there.

The Turque newspapers says that the Part of Scheduler's consults condition medicine to horses, cattle and sheep, was discussed and admitted by many of the Agricultural Societies brite's father, Mr. Arthur McLaughlin, merchant of Economy, Colchester County, to Miss Annie Hat in every case but one they decided in favor that in every case but one they decided in favor of Scheduler's consults and Co.

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By the same, on the 3rd of Dec. Mr. Lewis Morath, to Mrs. Augusta Hirtle, all of Lanenburg

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EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION.—The young men of this Association deserve great credit for the entertainments held under their ausgices. That of last week was equal to any yet given. The lecture by Rev. G. W. Hill on "Books," was full of instruction and interest, and was administered. The readings by Mr. Passow were choice, and the music by the Band of Site Band of Site

Our terms to all are still Advance payment, yet

AM. the Secretary, R. Sweet, followed by Rey. Messers. Bytteriel, Rogers and Clark, and offers; the proceedings being varied also by everal choice anthems given by the church your. We wish this institution great success. Week of Parten,—The union services in this city in the several churches have so far been well attended, and ge upromise of good. Trucks well attended, and ge upromise of good of the confidently hoped that the confidently hoped that the very low proces of covilized anatoms. Teaching the confidently hoped that the well-are followed by Rey. Roles. And the well-are followed by Rey. Roles. Byttered. And the confidently with those who have been accustomed to psy up regularly from year to year. If say, feel aggived in regard to the postage, they will please arrange the formation and shape and Powers said that the carried of the postage, they will please arrange the followed by giving us full and any low of the confidently hoped that the year of powers and that the course of the confidently with their Ministers as soon as possible. The Agents will oblige by giving us full and a followed by giving us full and polpar Grove Church, and Saturday in Standard with the ferroman and constitution of polar Grove Church, and Saturday in Standard with the confidently hoped that the ourse of new subscribers. Let us not in this be disappointed. Those of our Agents from whom we have not heard larely, will please reject us for the well-are followed by the feeling of the sections of th

the Reports have been sent by Mail to every end was triumphant.

Circuit, Circuit parcels from England have not been received recently. No Tickets for 1869

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Letters and Monies. Mr. Ashbury, in his note to Messrs. Bennett and Scientific the dollars to be devoted to three prizes of the dollars and for the best tracts for this purpose—ecompetition open to all teachers, and Superintendent of Education with others, by him selected, to be the judges. A resolution was passed against any material change being made in the School Act, and against the principle of the selected of the School Act, and against the principle of the selected of the School Act, and against the principle of the selected of the s eign Secretary.

\$2, Martin Tru-man \$2, R K. Trueman \$2, The Conference will meet at Paris on the Miss E. Trueman \$2, Stephen Trueman \$2, J. ACACIA VILLA SEMINARY.—We are compelled for want of room to omit the insertion of a favourable notice of Mr. Patterson's Seminary at Lower Horton, as published in the Wolfville Acadian, and handed to us for publication. Madris, and handed to us for publication.—

We wish success to all engaged in the great

French iron cisds are prepring for sea.

MADRID, JAN. 2—A special despatch from

Morris \$2, G Matheson \$1, Rev. J J Teasdale.

Lean \$2. Mrs. Owens \$2. Jos. Logan \$2. J. H gents duruing the fighting at Malaga was 400 Jordan \$2 Mrs. Smith \$2-\$37 83), S. Fulton, Esq., (P.W., J. Montrose \$1, L. Bigney \$1, M. David \$2, Jas. H. Huestis \$1, Silas Fulton \$1, \$1, W. B. Huestis \$1, C. Oxley \$2, I. G.

\$2), B Williamson for I. Haviland, E-q \$2, the address is New York, Rev R Smith (P.W. Dr the Ports named in the Lists sanctioned by sub-Hamilton \$2, J North \$2-\$4), Rev W W Hamilton \$2, J North \$2-\$4), Rev W W sequent Orders in Gouncil, passed under the au Lodge (P.W. J Armour \$2, E Hutchinson \$2. Jno Munzer \$2, Jas Phillips \$2, C Sloate \$2. and is hereby declared to be included in the List F Tibbitts \$2—only \$10 remitted—please send balance), Rev E Brettle (P.W. J Smith \$2. G) viz., Redden \$2, J Sevright \$2, Jno Chandley \$2, S Morris \$2-\$10), Rev R Duncan (P.W. Thon Charters \$2, R Maddison \$2-\$4), Rev Jas R Hart (P.W Jas Anderson \$2, Jas Grey \$1, W McAuley \$3, G White \$2, Hugh Savage new sub \$1, Jno Reed new sub \$1, Jno Lunn new sub \$1-\$11), Rev L S Johnson (P.W. Wm Scott \$2, Jairus Hadley \$2, Mrs M Cook \$1, \$1, Jas Gammon \$2, J Jamieson \$2, E Hurst they intend to let 4 sections of the line at once \$2. Mrs T Murro \$2 Jno Henderson \$2. M Sections Nos. 1 and 2 embrace about 49 miles

82, Mrs T Murro \$2 Ino Henderson \$2. M Sections Nos. 1 and 2 embrace about 40 miles Barss \$2--\$22). Geo M Mack new sub. \$2. Rev from a junction with the Grand Tunk Real way C Brown (P.W. E Burnham \$2, W B Bent | near Rivière du Loup, and each section will be \$1, D Cornwall \$1. Geo Henderson \$1, H about 20 miles in length. Hawksworth \$1, J B Lettany \$2, A McNeill \$1, Section No. 3 will be about 26 miles in length John S McNeill \$2, Jos Stark \$2, Mrs. L and lies between the East side of Restigouche Stark \$2, James Thomas \$1, H Turnbull \$1, River to near Dalhousie in New Brunswick.

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Fairley, \$2. Geo Parker, \$2. \$6) Rev J W terms of contract will be exhibited at the officer
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(Remainder next week.)

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec 17, by Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Mr. Charles E. Barnes. of Dig. by County, to Miss Almeady, daughter of Mr. Robt McGowan, of Hathe'd, Queens Co.

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Arr at Halifax 6 13 WINDSOR BRANCH. Laave Halifax 330 p n

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Province of Nova Scotia --I The Port of Parisboro.

WM. H. LEE. Clerk Privy Council. Intercolonial Railway!

The Commissioners appointed to construct the C Morgan \$2, Geo Whitman \$2, Mrs Jas Bruce Intercolonial Railway give Public Notice that

and lies between Amherst and River Phillip i

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Jno Mason, \$2 der the 11th January, 1869, and sealed Tenders addressd "To the Commissioners of the love 11 Rev. C. Stewart, (BR \$3, P. W. B Appleby, Intercolonial Railway," will be received at their

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He told the tale that all hearts should move. Of the Lord of life and light-How he left the shining home above, To save the lost by his wondrous love, How the bpirit came as a holy dove, With her wings of spotless white.

Of prayers that hallowed Mount Olivet, When the storm-king lashed the surge. And plowed the barque with her torn sails wet, The wrathful breast of Geneseret, And star of hope in the breast had set,

While the wild winds shrieked a dirge. Of the form that walked the waves at will, As erst 'aeath the olive shade, And the gentle whisper, " Peace be still," Sent a thrill of joy, and of fear a thrill, Till sweeter echoes the rent soul fill, "It is I, be not afraid."

He told how the worn feet paused at last On Calvary's awful brow; Of scoff and jeer, at the sinless cast-How heaven and earth looked on aghast. How raylees night o'er the vision passed, That the spirit pictures now.

A solemn hush o'er our young hearts fell As the dark scene rose to view ; We lingered long 'neath the hallowed spell, "For the dear Lord's sake who loved so well, Dear children trust that the tale I tell Is a truth-He died for you."

The Two Fences.

BY MRS. M. L. BAYNE. is was a heautiful house. The owner looked it with a proud satisfaction that it was his work. the result of years of toil and accumulation, expended now in a way that was grateful to the eye and satisfactory to the most fastidious taste. The house was finished in the highest style of architecture, and the grounds were exceedingly with flowers and shrubbery, and marble angels ball certainly did touch yours; it rolled back afguarded fountains, whose sparkling waters tinkpleased with it all, but not yet satisfied, for peeping in between the pailings of the low iron swer came promptly and positively. fence, he saw two ragged children. " Michael," he said to his servant, "go over to Dunsbury's, both, and I could have seen and heard them if and tell him I want to see him. So the man did they had touched. I wouldn't tell a wrong his bidding, and the person sent for came.

"to build a brick wall seven feet high around nantly; "I scorn to do such a thing. And you "I want you," said the master of the house, the garden; I am annoyed to death by ragged ought to know me better than to accuse me of it. children and common vulgar people, who sit by the hour outside in the shade."

I am sure Miss Alston would say it was very until the hour outside in the shade." "It shall be made immediately," said the man,

and went off to give his orders. it shut out all view of the garden from the passer seif so; but you certainly are mistaken about

The two children came out as usual, and saw the great red bricks staring at them, and cried because the roses were gone and the mignionette and the beautiful bed of tulips. They had a mother at home who was always cross and tired. and all the sunshine they ever had came out of the flowers and grasses, and the birds playing but she was gian to much that dispute sensible enough to yield rather than dispute weary day so short. Now they were shut out a point which could not be definitely settled; from it all, and they knew their friend the mignonette was dead, for her lifeless body lay outside, where the master-mason had thrown his trowel. The children cried, and went off into dim alleys, and never saw God's beautiful alphabet, the flowers.

And two men came by, with dinner-pails, and sat down in the shade of the brick wall; but it amelled of mortar, and was straight and hard. and they walked off.

" It used to be such a blessed spot again he built that fence," said one. " My Nancy used to bring the baby and sit here in the cool by the hour. Bad cess to the rich folks! how they grudge the poor a bit of comfort."

Well, there's one man that don't then, and if ve'll walk a square wid me, I'll show ye the spot," answered his companion.

So they walked on, and soon passed in front of a beautiful cottage, with flowers and abrubbery all around, and low fence of three pailings surrounding it, through which the current bushes were bursting. Here the two workmen sat down to eat their bread and meat, while a mocking bird, hung in its cage on the low verandah. trilled forth song after song.

"Hear to it, Larry," said the eldest man ; "doesn't it make ye think of Irisl Nora?" but there was no need of making him think of her, on whom his thoughts always dwelt, and he sigh-

ed and shook his head: " It's two months, and not a line from her to eay if she's dead or alive. I'm thinking she's suited berself better."

" Nonsense man," said his friend; " Nora's to it was about nothing but yourself. And look there through the fence, thrusting its face at ye, is a four-leaf clover. Think it's a shamrock,

man, and take it for luck." something else thrust through the fence—a wee yet, and papa said she might practice on ours. dimpled hand, with a branch full of cherries.

Oo can have 'em all; paps said so," lisped the sweet voice of a four year old child. "Thank we kindly little miss," said the man. taking the cool, refreshing fruit, and may the

heaven be your rest." It was an Irish blessing, but it came from a

warm heart. When the two men went away, they were better and stronger for the brief hour Margie. by that garden fence.

A pale, consumptive man walked by them, who coughed dreadfully at every step. "Papa," said the little girl, " what makes that

man so sick." "He is going to die, May," answered the father in a serious tone.

I sing it to him ?" Yes, little one; and God bless your work."

listen to her sweet little song. It did more for him than all the theology he only promise to trust me."

had ever studied. It gave him a child's clear, He went away with a rose in his hand and

ut blossom into the eternal summer. And the two regged chilldren, coming hom night, tired and quarreleome and wicked, came that way, and creeping along, stole a handful of currents and were running off, when hand was laid on the shoulder of each, and the owner of the garden stood between them. "Thou shalt not steal," said he gravely. "Did

o one ever teach you that." But they knew of no commandments, and the only power they ever feared was a policeman So the kind, good man told them how to becom good and clean and respectable, and gave them clothes, and sent them home, with permission for them to come every day and sit by the gar

den fence. "They shall be May's missionary work, he them to become immortelles in the fair garden ishment. of the Lord."

The man who built the high fence kept his garden to himself, as he did all other good things, and nobody was better or happier besause he lived. And one day, when a narrow offin passed out of his darkened dwelling, no sorry or said, " He was kind to us; he gave us lawers:" an the fragrance of his fading flowers issted longer than that of his good name, since Only the memory of the just

Two Ways of Telling an Untruth. The children were out on the lawn, having a nice game of croquet, and Miss Alston, the new governess, sat at the library window with a book in her hand ; but her glance wandered from i constantly to the merry group who were playing below. It had only been a few days since she had come to take charge of this flock of motherless little ones, and her chief thought at presen was to become acquainted with the character of each one of her pupils, to learn each special disposition, and find out the chief excellence and

ter whom she delighted to honor. She watched them closely, therefore, without seeming to do so, at their work, and at their play; and it was in such unguarded hours as this present that she often made discoveries which gave her useful hints as to the manage-

the principal fault of each, that she might un-

derstand how best to train them for their career

in life, and especially for the service of the Mas-

ment of all these different temperaments. So now, although interested in her book, the sound of the gay voices without did not fall un. bish, with their leaves all falling out and I have noticed on her ear, and she often lifted her eyes seen them lying among the crickets on the floor to let them rest upon one or another bright of church pews. I have seen them on the tables young face, all eager with the excitement of the and bureaus, shamefully covered with dust. Is pretty game, and flushed with the glow of health- not this treatment of the Bible displeasing to

merry click of the balls was stopped, and there away and wipe of the dust from the holy vo was a touch of enger in the childish tones. "My lume! Beware of defacing in any way the terward. I have a right to croquet you, Harry, guiltless."-Child at Home. led in silver basins. The owner of the place was and I am going to do it; so please stand aside, "O Margie, it did'nt. I was watching them

both, and I could have seen and heard them if story just for a chance to get ahead in a game. " Naither would I," rejoined his sister indig-

would tell a lie," said Harry a little ashamed. So the wall was built, straight and high, and 'I hope no sister of mine would disgrace herthe ball, and it is so provoking in you to insist

that you are not," " Very well; I think it is you who are mistaken," said Margie," " but I will give it up rather than quarrel over it, and spoil everybody's fun.

Go on; it is your turn next Louis." Miss Alston had listened quietly, waiting to that garden. They could peep in and see all see if it would be necessary for her to interpose. but she was glad to find that Margie had been and gladder still to find that her pupils had that noble scorn of falsehood which she considered the very corner stone of a dignified character. If she had no deception to fear, her work would be comparatively easy, she thought, and returned to her book with an unspoken prayer that God would help her to train aright these young souls mise."

which he had committed for a time to her care. Miss Alston had more faith than some teachers have in the potency of praise as an incentive, and she never lost an opportunity of bestowing a word of commendation where it was deserved. The two girls, Margie and Louie, had just begun the study of music, and Miss Alston was anxious that they should progress as rapidly as posible. She was pleased therefore, the next day. when she heard the tum-tum of the first exercises going on after school hours, and felt still with Christ's help, and I know you will seek it more convinced that Margie was going to prove you are safe.' in every way a satisfactory pupil. She was sure an hour or so afterward, she met Margie on the good man, isn't he ?" stair-case, the kind teacher touched her lips lightly to her cheeks, and said smiting, "That he did not smoke." is to reward you for being so industrious, and

practicing after school hours." The little girl started and colored, and seem ed as if she were going to speak; but after a moment she only stammered, " Thank you," and hurried up stairs. " Modest, too-the dear little thing!" thought her teacher, and felt more

than ever disposed to love and trust Margie. When Louis was taking her lesson the next morning she made rather sad work of the crotchets and quavers, and Miss Alston said gravethe fore yet. My wife got a letter from her, and ly, " I'm atraid, Louie, you are not so anxious to improve as your sister. Margie practiced whole hour over her regular time yesterday."

" Why, Miss Alston, when? Do you mean just before tea? Why, that wasn't Margie you So Larry picked the clover-leaf, and saw heard, it was Nannie Lee. She has not piano

He is going to speak to you about it." Miss Alston felt a pang of disappointment, a most indignation. "And, Margie," she said, vou knew that when you let me praise you for your industry. I thought I heard you say the

" And so

other day that you would scorn to tell an un-

" Was not that the same ? Did you not de cieve me, and accept praise from me which you did not deserve? What is the difference between a falsehood acted and one spoken ? Do you think God sees any difference ?" Miss Alston looked very grave and sad, and Margie could stand it no longer. She burst into tears, and sobbed out, "And does he know ' Jesus loves me?" Tan't "O. Miss Alstan, dont' look that way, please. I can't bear it. I know it was very wrong to deceive you, and very mean to take praise which | the way they should go .- S. S. Times. And, nestled there among the flowers, the I had not earned. But I didn't think it was man saw a little childish face, and stopped to quite as bad as really telling a lie. I see now it is, and indeed I will never do it again if you will

Miss Alston could not resist the pleading of one so truly penitent as Margie seemed to be. ose in his heart—one that would never fade, to her of the importance of truthfulness in act

How Do You Treat It.

act as well as in word ?-American Messenger

"The Bible must not be on the floor," said little boy seven years old, as he care fully took up the sacred volume which some one had laid said to his wife, "and by giving them of the en the carpet. "How could anybody put the flowers we have in such profusion, we may save Bible there!" he exclaimed with a look of aston

Edward always treated the Bible with reverence; and even when he grew up, and was for a time a worldly man, he could not bear to see it abused or handled with dis-respect.

I remember one day, after his return from an absence in far-distant lands, as he came into one came to look, and no little children were the room where we sitting, he saw that the window-the spring of which was broken-was supported by a Bible. I was but a little gir then; yet I remember, as if it were yesterday how expressive his dark eyes were of pain and amazement as he went to the window, and, removing the Bible, said, "Allow me to put ano ther book in place of this Bible. I do not like to see it used for any common purpose." As years passed on, Edward learned to los

as well as reverence the Word of God. A small copy of it, given by an older sister was the companion of his wanderings about the world. E1 ward died almost a year ago, far from home and friends. It was a sad day when the trunks containing the clothing and books were brought to us. We felt that his Bible would be the most recious thing of all, and at last we found it .-There it was; worn indeed, but it had been nandled so carefully through the long years that not one leaf was loose, not a stain was on it sacred pages. In these we found his favorite verses marked; and they spoke to us of his love for God and his Word, and of his penitent, humble spirit.

I have seen Bibles with their covers scratched by pins and cut by pen-knives. I have seen Bibles in which people had ciphered or scrib bled nonsense, to wile away idle moments. have seen Bibles thrown away into boxes of rub-God? Is it not almost profanity? How do Presently a phuse occurred in the sport; the you treat your Bible? Is it dusty? Go right

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O, holy God, let light divine Break forth more broadly from above, Till we conform our laws to thine, The perfect laws of truth and love.

Pledges.

I found to-day among my choice papers pledge signed by my Sunday-school class seve al years ago. Here they promise, by God's help, never to use rum, tobacco, or profance language. They were boys of fourteen and afteen years of age. I remember they all agreed willingly to the first and last articles of the pledge. One said, " I never wish to use ardent spirits, and I trust I never shall take the name of God in vain ; but the tobacco I can't pro-

' You do not use that, Henry?' 'No, but I might want to when I'm a man.' 'That's just what I wish to guard against Never use it while you are a boy, and you will not wish to use it when your a man." 'I don't see the harm,' said Henry. 'You

know everybody raises tobacco here, and almos everbody uses it in some way.' 'Yes, I know you have great temptations, and so I want you to say you will not yield; then

But, teacher, it can't be so bad to smoke it was Margie, for she heard Louis's voice talk- cigar. I should care more for that than any

ing to the little ones in the nursery; and when thing. Why, our minister smokes. He is 'Yes; but I think he would be a better one i

' Well, I should like to do it to please you.' ' No, Henry, do it from a higher motive-to

please your Saviour. Ask him if he wants you to deny yourself this ungodliness, and tell me to-Henry prayed over it, and the next day came

and put his name to the pledge. 'I hope you will not be sorry,' I may tell me in heaven if you are.' · O, I know I shall not be sorry there; I don'

think I ever shall here." Months passed, and one day Henry said : 'I have been glad many times that I signed that pledge. I presume I should have smoked y this time. I have often been tempted, but I remembered my promise. Now I think I never

shall smoke, and I am glad I am saved from the bad habit as well as the expense.' Willy came to me a few weeks after we ha signed the paper, saying; 'I'm afraid I have broken the pledge, but ! did not mean to. We serenaded Mr. Brown last

night. He brought out cakes, and, as I thought, coffee; but as soon as I got my mouth full I found it was egg-nog. I spit it out as quick as I could. Do you think I have broken the pledge? ' No, not in spirit, surely,' I answered.

' You know I promised, with God's help, not o drink any ardent spirits, and I couldn't swallow one mouthful." Then you are not sorry for signing away

your liberties ? No, indeed; I think the pledge is a grand thing to keep boys from getting into bad habits. I have often found such pledges the means of doing great good, and kesping the boys in

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one so truly penitent as Margie seemed to be. She drew the weeping girl to her side, and talked to her of the importance of truthfulness in act as well as word, and told her how God hates as lie, that none of us are free from the temptation to waver at times from the exact truth, and how by God, a grace and help alone are we enabled to resist it. And begging her to seek this help constantly in humble prayer, she premised once more to place entire confidence in her pupil until she should torfeit it again. Let us hope that she never did. But are all my young readers suer that they are never untruthful in act as well as in word?—American Messenger.

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