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Religious Miscellany.

My Lambs.

I love them so, That when the elder Shepherd of the fold Came covered with the storm, and pale and cold And begged for one of my sweet lambs to hold. I bade him go.

He claimed the pet:
A little fondling thing, that to my breast Clung always, either in quiet or unrest; I thought of all my lambs I loved him best. And yet-and yet-

I laid him down, In those white, shrouded arms, with bitter tears For some voice told me, that in after years He should know naught of passion, grief or fears As I had known,

That elder Shepherd came; my heart grew faint; He claimed another lamb, with sadder plaint. Another ! She, who, gentle as a saint,

Ne'er gave me pain.

Achast I turned away : There sat she, lovely as an angel's dream, Her golden locks with sunlight all agleam, Her holy eyes with heaven in their beam : I knelt to pray :

" Is it thy will? My Father, say, must this pet lamb be given O! thou hast many such, dear Lord, in heaven; And a sad voice said, " Nobly bast thou striven: But-peace, be still,"

O! how I wept! And clasped her to my bosom, with a wild And yearning love-my lamb,my pleasant child; Her, too, I gave-the little angel smiled, And slept.

" Go! go!" I cried: For once, again, that Shepherd laid his hand Upon the noblest of our household band: Like a pale specter, there he took his stand, Close to his side.

And yet, how wondrous sweet The look with which he heard my passionate cry. " Touch not my lamb-for him, O! let me die !" "A little while," he said, with smile and sigh,

> " Again to meet," Hopeless I fell:

And when I rose, the light had burned so low. So faint, I could not see my darling go, He had not bidden me farewell; but O! I felt farewell.

More deeply far Than if my arms had compassed that slight frame Tho' could I but have heard him call my name, " Dear mother" but in heaven 't will be the same

There burns my star! He will not take Another lamb, I thought, for only one Of the dear fold is spared to be my sun,

My heart would break. O ! with what thrill I beard him enter; but I did not know-

My guide, my mourner when this life is done;

For it was dark-that he had robbed me so, The idol of my soul-he could not go-O! heart, be still ! Came morning : can I tell

How this poor frame its sorrowful tenant kept ? For waking tears were mine; I sleeping wept. And days, months, years, that weary vigil kept. Alas | " farewell." How often it is said!

I sit and think, and wonder too, sometim How it will seem, when in that happier clime, It never will ring out like funeral chime Over the dead.

No tears! no tears! Will there a day come that I shall not weep? For I bedew my pillow in my sleep. Yes; yes, thank God! no grief that clime shall

Ay! it is well!

Well with my lambs, and with their earthly guide:

There pleasant rivers wander they beside. Or strike sweet harps upon its silver tide-Ay! it is well.

Through the dreary day They often come from glorious light to me I can not feel their touch, their faces see, Yet my soul whispers, they do come to me; Heaven is not far away.

Literary Mortality.

BOOKS THAT DIE-A BOOK THAT LIVES. The tables of literary mortality shew the following appalling facts in regard to the an author to secure literary fame; out of 1,000 published books, 600 never pay the cost of printing, &c.; 200 just pay expenses; 100 return a slight profit; and only one hundred show a substantial gain. Of these 1,000 books, 650 are forgotten by the end of the year, and 150 more at the end of three years: only 50 survive seven years' publicity. Of the 50 .-000 publications put forth in the seventeenth century, hardly more than 50 have a great reputation and are reprinted. Of the 50,000 works published in the eighteenth century, posterity has hardly preserved more than were rescued from oblivion in the seventeenth century. Men have been writing books these three thousand years, and there are hardly more than five hundred writers throughout the globe who have survived the ravages of time and the forgetfulness of

there are exceptions-is proverbial. Colton, in his Lacon, aims at it the most stinging of his arrows. Every year a thousand writers imagine that they have something to say which the world ought to hear They burry into print, and ask men to listen to the new oracle. But the great world goes on its way, and pays no more heed to their modest request, than the ox in the fa-

others,—and how little of real vitality there to its cravings. is in them! They are curiosities for the scholar; but after all, for the most part, intel-

lectual mummies. Take the great lights of English literature, philosophical of English-or of Fisher

the ruins of St. Paul's cathedral Once in a while there comes along a book and novelists of the modern stamp. But volumes of Walter Scott and James, and vulgarity.

of their plundered cargo.

will rise up, their equals or superiors, to rival The writer was passing along a narrow and discrown them, only to be discrowned pavement. A young man, in coarse apparel in turn. In the great host that crowd the at our approach, stepped aside, with great field, like the stars in the milky way, it is alacrity, and into the mud edging the path ever becoming more and more difficult to He did not bow, he waved no hand, he retain the pre-eminence. Ten centuries moved without grace, and yet the whale hence, and criticism will need a Hershel was evident courtesy. telescope to detect them.

then one has lifted its towering trunk, as we into the gutter for an elderly man!" gifted and eloquent are soon forgotten. Great in heaven, if we never meet on earth !" ibraries are great catacombs, and all the

fresh and living as ever. Time has gathered or of any other political color. no rust on them. Age has not out-dated them. Their power and influence were never before so great as they are to-day. Childhood has read them and owned their power over youthful susceptibility. Age has perused them, and reperused them, and never found them old. Generation after generation has taken them up and pored over them, and found them fresh as ever. the nations," John bears emphatic witness, The New Testament is ever new. The "All the world . . worshipped the dragon." to Luther when he found them in his mo- Satan is "the god of this world" nastery buried in the old Latin Vulgate .-

What if there should rise up other ora-Webster; other thinkers, like Pascal, or

Most great writers and speakers have had his intellectual apes, and many a young wripel believe this! ter has made himself ridiculous by counterfeiting the style, or clothing his thought in the philosophical, or rather transcendental garb of Carlyle or Emerson. Genius seems n fact to live in a world of mirrors, where it gives light enough to be seen by, it will tice traces to their origin, in that unnoty of "leavening the whole lump, becausing the Mount, or attempted to speak like him of Evil! Such are the systems of false and in parables? Even if the sacrilege of the act did not forbid, no man has ever deemed act did not forbid, no man has ever deemed that see no God ruling among the sons of that we are to do otherwise than plainly to preach it and constantly to preach its acceptance; but we rival in dioramas of the tempest, the thunders of the heavens or simulate the splendor

of the sun-with a Drummond light. Of all books published, the great majority are dead to begin with, and it is a work of supererogation for critics to kill them. They

been said, with no little point, that all the of all other books, vindicates their unrivalled ing in their brethren, to exalt themselves. honey of antiquity might be stored in a sin pre-eminence. They can never be supergle beehive. Take the great writers of the classic age of the Greek and Roman periods, There is that in the nature and condition of -Aristotle, Plato, Cicero, Seneca, and man which finds in them alone the answer

Courtesy.

The innumerable fine and delicate threads Bacon and Addison, and Bolingbroke, and Johnson, &c, and how the coals their geniwarp, constitute the strength of the social us kindled are already half-buried in their fabric. Courtesy is love embodied, and renashes. How little read, even at this early dered active and visible; and love attracts period, are the writings of Burke, the most into union and oneness, as when contiguous water drops rush into mutual bosoms and form Ames, almost his peer, of American states- river and lake. Conventional observances men; and in reverting to the speeches and may drive men into combinations, as exterlife of Webster, how readily one recalls what nal hoops force the staves to become the is almost sure to be his inevitable fate in the barrel and the cask. But the drawings of parallel surmise of Macaulay, that the time love will attract, even through impediment may yet be when some curious traveller and barrier, like the magnetic influence that from New Zealand might be seen sitting on

a broken arch of London Bridge sketching floating swan. Courtesy is essentially different from politeness, etiquette, manners. These may like Baxter's Saints' Rest, or Bunyan's Pil- become mere marks of supreme selfishnese grim's Progress, that has more vitality in it and hatred; and they may be only exhibihan a whole pyramid of metaphysicians tions for praise and profit. Courtesy has, indeed, no special form or manner, and vet whence is this? The vital element is bor- never wars with suitable and decorous conrowed from "the living words" of Christ. ventionalisms. Courtesy is inherent, and By force of this they live themselves. Al- ever the same; but forms of politeness are nost all else is buried by the waves of time, shaped by accident; hence the etiquetie eaving only here and there a little island of now reigning may be dethroned in time, and living thought. Let us take the dozens of the politeness of to-day become rudeness or

Dickens and De Quincey, and a score of Courtesy cannot be taught or learned; other modern literateurs, and who imagines cannot be put on or laid aside. Courtesy is that they have the staff of immortality in felt-mere politeness seen. The former them? Already they are drifting away on wins love—the latter respect. The one the sea of time, like the huge admirals of the Spanish armada, soon to be, if they are the Spanish armada, soon to be, if they are can lay down a life. To become polite, not already, dismasted, to leave on the rocky | read | Chesterfield - to | become courteous shore, for centuries to come, only fragments read the Bible. Abraham, the father of the faithful, and Paul, the Apostle of the Gen-Nor would it be difficult to name stars in tiles, bowed indeed with courtly grace, resthe firmament of American literature that pectfully; but it was their courtesy, maniare peerless now, but ere long must give fest in look, word, tone, manner, that reveal

place to others. New writers and thinkers ed their heart love, and melted other hearts

After passing, the thought arose, should The history of books is much like that of we not acknowledge and thank for behavior fossil plants and races—the products of an anteddluvian age. They have died to form age. We went back. Offering our hand, the strata out of which others should spring, we said, "Young man, shake hands with to flourish and perish in their turn. So had me!" "Certainly, sir, but why do you passed away in succession-each feeding on wish it?" "Because you are a kind-heartthe decay of its predecessor-generation ed fellow, and a true gentleman; you gave after generation of dead books. Now and all the path to me!" "Sir, I would step see in the coal quarries, shooting up through bless you, young man! May you become generations of the dead, But after all, it a believer in our Lord Jesus Christ, whose was only a more distinguished fossil. The servant I profess myself; and may we meet

Tears stood in the eyes of both; and when skill of the binder's art only builds, for the we said good-bye, our hands seemed to be a roundings, above all, by the Divine blessing most part, the splendid mausoleums of dead love tie binding our hearts; and we were, at that moment, improved as citizens and tained a room 36 by 25 feet, in a new house weeks he was almost a daily visitor at Bro-Meanwhile, the words of Christ are as republicans, and without becoming red, black,

Reader! " Be courteous!-Chr. Intel. What Sin Has.

"It cost Him blood our hearts to win, To buy us from the power of sin." Sin has its God. After characterizing Satan as "the great dragon which deceived

what they were a century earlier to Clemen- that when we would do good, evil is present and our faith. One of the most pleasing gis, when turning from Greek and Roman with us." The law "works in the memclassics to the Scriptures, he declared that bers;" and when Christ addressed those rians is that their priests are by no mean he had learned more from the last in hours, who were in subjection to it, he said "Ye backward in manifesting their good-will. are of your father, the devil; and the lusts It is true these are generally very ignoran of your father ye will do." Inspired writers men, some of them very intemperate; but tors, like Demosthenes, or Chatham, or style that law "the law of sin and death." Locke, or Bacon; other poets, like Dante spoke the language of promise in Eden, elevated by Gospel truth. Our acquaint or Milton; other investigators, like Frank- "Ye shall not surely die." He speaks that ance with the priests extends into all the lin, or Herschel, or Faraday, -- who imagines | language still. He beguiles his dupes by that any or all of them would be able to setting before them, in fair show, "the pleadistance of from fifty to sixty miles. They supplement by a single line, "the living words" of Christ? These stand alone by that these pleasures are but "for a season." themselves, forever unapproachable, inimi- Nay, he makes bold, with some, to give as- more confidence in a little medicine than i surance that hell shall not be moved from anointing with holy oil. beneath to meet them at their coming. And their crowds of imitators. Byron has had thousands who have no faith in Christ's gos- the fervent prayers of the Church at home,

the Devil to keep the masses of the world in to the life of righteousness." fatally, as with the sunstroke of genius.

the tree, to perish and be forgotten. Of the few books which can be said to have a liverage with the course is going displayed by the course of Hume, and ribaldry like that of Paine. They echo sophistry like that of Paine. They echo sophistry like that of Paine. ing mission, many perform it in a year, or of his years, and the fulness of his attain- They boldly impeach the authority of holy of equal wisdom and experience, to assist us a line of evidence to be found in history and the pupil accordingly took the paper, even a month. It is once in a century that ments, he was ever more anxious to come, writ; or blot from its pages the doctrines as a superintendent in deciding the momen- which would lead us to conclude that they and set about writing to his master's mother. a really great genius rises up to write a through the study of the Scriptures, to a which are according to godliness; or extentions which loom up before us. book, which he is confident without pre- fuller understanding of the providence and uate the guilt of fashionable vice; or make You have probably learned from the jour- science or practice of affording protection upon fancy paper, upon which are stamped, sumption-like Milton-that "the world grace of God. Milton, with a genius that pleasure a valid plea for procrastination; or nals of the day that the contest between the from strokes of lightning. Thus, Pliny, the in red and blue, figures of birds, flowers,

" Don't Think about it Now."

Why not? You have just said you knew that religion was of more importance than every thing else. Why not then think of it

"You turn, and 'tes a poor relief you gain."
To change the place and keep the pain." will you then think of religion?

When the death damps are gathering upon your brow, and the grim king of terror is adherence to the pope, but deliverance calling, will that be a good time to think?

You must think sooner or later, and you of our mission field are kept in comfull of remorse.

A convict, on being removed from one leave to the inhabitants of the larger places rison to another, was asked how he liked the control of all national and Church busihis new home?

- "Not at all," was the reply.
- " Yes, better." " Is your labor harder."
- " No, not so hard."
- " Are you not treated with kindness?" " Yes.'
- " Then why not like it?"
- "Because I am allowed to speak to no one I go to the table and sit and think; I go day, in many localities, they retain the fesabout my work all day to think; and at night tivals of their heathen gods. One instance on this occasion, was so violent that the spire the breeze, as it crept through the neighborthe iron door shuts me up in my solitary cell I will give of an annual festivity celebrated began to give way, and Count Orsini was ing wood? O, that hourse voice of ocean,

" Death at the farthest, can't be far ;
Ah! think before thou die " -Watchman and Reflector.

Religious Intelligence.

Letter from Bulgaria.

opposition of Greek Archbishops-Priests -Mode of Operation - Jesuits - First Christian King-A German Physician. We have just received the following letter from Rev. W. Prettyman, one of our

missionaries in Bulgaria. Please give it to the readers of your paper .- Cor. Sec SHUMLA, Bulgaria, Jan. 25, 1860. language to make preparations for holding public service. With the opposition of the

Success was extremely doubtful; but by

riches of grace in Christ Jesus. In view of commencing active operations it is natural for us to scrutenize our relation to this people, and the prospect we have of imparting religious instruction to them. In many respects we could hardly imagine a more favorable position. The respect shown us by the community is such as to excite words of Christ are to-day what they were And the Scriptures expressly declare that our astonishment and gratitude to the Author of all good; and this is steadily increased as Sin has its law. Paul speaks of "a law they have learned more of us. our business. features of the friendliness of the Bulga others are moral and reputable, and mos Sin has its gospel. The old Serpent give promise of influence for good when surrounding country, in some instances to

We have now greater need than ever that heavenly wisdom may be given us to Sin has its scriptures. The press groans the prosecution of this great work, and that with works which ignore, or defend, or beau-tify sin. "It has long been the policy of vation of this people from "the death of sin

ignorance," says one, " but finding at length | It is no easy matter to decide upon the that they will read, he is doing all in his mode of operation. Several considerations But who has ever ventured to imitate, or rather parody, the Man of Nazareth? Who tice traces to their origin, in that unboly of "leavening the whole lump," elevating men : and poems and novels that charm the constantly to urge its acceptance; but we imagination, but taint it-smitting the soul have learned to regard the Bulgarian people in their centers, that is, in the principa Sin has its churches—assemblies of the cities, as a rising people, and from the course not been ashamed to confess their own indebtedness to those words which are "spirit and life." The wisest have studied

Nicentees—assemblies of the cities, as a rising people, and from the course of their ecclesiastical affairs we have many not those be styled "synagogues of Satah?" reasons to expect that in a comparatively short time they will in a body demand a rerit and life." The wisest have studied them to become more wise. The holiest have read them to become more holy. Pascal was a great mathematician, as well as a churches, convened in the theatre. Yonder ten this result; or rather, with a clearer re-

will not willingly let die." A really live book is a rare production. It is one that will not winter kill—one that will be read when the author's grave-stone crumbles

The data of the day that the contest between the could at once plead the cause of civil and butterflies and butterflie -one that kindles into action minds that feather's weight in the scale against the into the Churches of our saints, and pleaded publication of a Bulgarian paper, which has strike." Seal-skins, when dry, are non-concome in contact with it—one that has in it words of Him that spake as never man spake; more earnestly for "innocent amusements" been widely circulated among the Bulga- conductors, and would be more injurious his sheet of ornamented paper, we asked the the seed of coming centuries. Such a book and Lord Bacon, who could reason where han for "the work of faith, and labor of rians in this and the neighboring provinces. than beneficial for covering houses, and there school-master whether this lad knew his cannot be made to order. Literature has no patterns by which plodding imitators can shape it. The attempt will always prove a failure. Time is sure te detect the cheat.

Even of works of real merit in their day, how few survive their own age! It has

> stantinople went down to counsel them .lustre of your eye, and turned your cheek relented, and sent a Bulgarian bishop; but the above conclusion. to paleness? When, racked in agony on the people refused to receive him, and are now awaiting the return of the others with the authority of the apostolical succession through the pope. The question of following in their course is very extensively agitated through Bulgaria. The idea is not

may defer till thought will be dreadful and motion by the ecclesiastical affairs, the vil-

imparted to them nothing but a name. In 1861 it will be a thousand years since iron necessity compelled him to do so; and Those who learned enough of Christianity writes, it had received no injury in thunder- less desert, where no spring rises, and no have attached to the day preceding.

ries which for more than a thousand years bring from the forest the trunk of a tree, in the mouth. Having cut out a rough face, and prepared a feast, they place food before it, crown it, and sitting around it, sing its praises and drink its health until they are in a state of beastly intoxication; yet these people are Christians of the Eastern Church which claims to be the only true Church. We have a few cases of special interest enort in connect on with last year's labore

A very intelligent and amiable German phy sician in the Turkish service was statione there with the troops in the early part of the year. He spoke the English imperfectly and formed our acquaintance. When Bro ther Flocken arrived he could could commu-In entering upon the new year, we judged nicate more freely with him in the German purselves sufficiently acquainted with the He listend to his delineations of Christ and his salvation; his heart was melted as wax Greek archbishop, and the superstitious educated for the ministry in the Lutheran anathemas, it was a delicate and difficult spoke to several old pastors of experimental matter to obtain a house in their quarter .- religion as set forth in the Scriptures; they laughed him to scorn, and he, abandonin timing our effort and managing the sur- the ministry, strove to be a deist. His mine has found no peace. He drank in religious in answer to prayer, we have securely ob. instruction as a thirsty soul. For severa near by our residences, which we have be- ther Flocken's. He attended his German fore informed you are in the heart of the Bul- service, and often wept like a child; but sudgarian quarter. We are now fitting it up, denly be was removed to Adrianople, and and hope in a few weeks to declare in it the we could only commend him to God and to the American missionaries stationed in that city .- N. Y. Chrs. Advocate and Journal.

General Miscellann.

Sabbath Evening.

BY J. D. REAGAN. The light of day is closing

Ugon the world's broad brow And, on this Sabbath evening, We kneel and pay our yow We lift our hearts to heaven, In praise and solemn prayer For light in us is given, The life of grace to share

Beneath the shade of day; But heaven is still unclouded, 'Mid evening's pale-shed ray And so our souls are lighted, 'Mid scenes of worldly shade And we are safely guided To joys that never fade

The landscapes now are shroude

As stars with light are streaming In crystal fountlets by, Through skies with beauty gleaming Their raptures from on high, So rivers of salvation In purest currents flow Till men in every nation Their healing virtues know

And when these skies shall darker In heaven's own Sabbath light, And God-lit stars awaken Amid eternal white, Then may we with millions rise, Redeemed through Jesus' blood And shine in his paradise, The sons and stars of God. St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Protection from Lightning.

A recent number of the Evening Post

donia, near the Gulf Salonica, were led into Solomon's temple at Jerusalem, "which, world." their claims for a Bulgarian instead of a torest of acute gilt spikes which covered the was to say."

retain their connection with the Eastern been so, but the cause why the temple never think he does not know perfectly well how a Church. The prefect of the Jesuits at Con- was struck by lightning was wholly unknown son ought to write to his mother?" to the Jews themselves; and in reading the now? If not, when will you think of it? Two men were selected to be sent to Rome description of the temple in the Bible, there understood immediately the difference be-Will you do so when disease has dulled the for ordination. Subsequently the patriarch is not a crumb of evidence in it to warrant tween filial piety, as it is practiced in China, To Franklin, our American philosopher, commented upon in their books belongs the credit of inventing lightning-rods

The pupil, obedient to his master's orders pelongs the credit of inventing lightning-rods and providing protection from lightning .- lost no time. He returned soon afterwards This, we believe, is not a doubtful question. with his letter in an elegant envelope, which It is a scientific fact, demonstrated by Frank- be had even the politeness to seal slready, in and others, that complete protection from so that this amiable son did not even give lightning is provided in metal rods of suffi- himself the trouble to read the unctuous excient height and thickness, when they are pressions of tenderness and respect that he properly arranged on houses or other struc- had addressed to his mother!

tures. In proof of this, Lichtenberg deslages are quiet and undisturbed. They cribes the following remarkable case: - long while, and had himself taught them to At the country seat of Count Orsini of his pupil. He wished, however, to write Rosenberg, in Carinthia, the spire of a the address with his own hand, which apness; and although they have churches, and church built on a mountain had been on peared to us to be rather superfluous; for priests, and apologies for schools in the many occasions struck by lightning; and so the letter would have done just as well for "Are you not clothed and fed as well here? larger villages, yet their Christianity has very frequently and with such loss of lite, any other mother in the Celestial Empire as that during summer divine service was not for the one to whom it was addressed, and performed in the church. In 1730 the spire any other would doubtless have telt as much the first Christian king of the Bulgarians was entirely demolished by lightning, and satisfaction in the receipt of it. (Boris) was baptized at what is called the after it was rebuilt it was struck four or five Holy Spring, at a place twelve miles from times every year. In the same thunder-storm Shumla, where stood the capital of the the lightning fell upon it no fewer than ten country; and yet it is strictly true that to times, and afterwards, in 1778, it was five to think! think!! think!!! and I cannot at villages in the vicinity of our city. The objiged to take it down. It was rebuilt a never silent since time first began-where slleged birthday of a heathen deity was third time, and protected with a pointed con- has it not been uttered? There is still-Ah! he should have thought before an December 24. His name was Coliada. ductor; and up to 1783, when Lichtehberg ness amid the calm of the arid and rain-

onductor." some places they drag it by cords held in stances of the efficacy of lightning-conduct It is his sands that the wind heaps up; and ors, but we will just state two others, these it is the skeleton remains of his before the fire. He said that he had been curity did it afford, that when the vessel slopes. Where has the great destroyer not dread which the Bulgarians have of his Church; that upon finishing his studies he afterward, the electricity was conducted by foaming dragon, whose vocation is to eat up

were provided with them; but in no instance cribed the nature and mode of erecting con- appear, and again, as of old, "when the ductors; we therefore need not recapitulate fountains of the great deep were broken such information, as our object at this time up," is principally to urge their more general adoption, because we hear of accidents from lightning striking houses almost every day, cently recognized, that we are expressly told and all because well-known means for afford- in the Apocaly pse respecting, the renovated ing protection are not more generally appearth, in which the state of things shall be

Letter Writing in China.

The first year of our residence in China. a fact of which we were witnesses furnished us with the means of estimating the impor tance and value of a letter in this country. We were staying at the time with a literary man, a native of Pekin, who had left his family eight years before, to take the office of school-master in one of the towns of the South. Many conversations that we had with this Chinese had led us to suppose that and untiring; and to a state in which there he was not of so cold and insensible a nature shall be no vicissitude and no change—in as most of his countrymen; his manners which the earthquake shall not beave from were kind, and he had the appearance of possessing much more warmth of heart than is common here. One day we were on the ably necessary that there should be "no point of sending off a messenger to Pekin. and we asked him whether he would not like to take the opportunity of sending something to his family or friends. After considering for a moment he said, "Oh yes: I think shall write a letter to my old mother. have heard nothing of her for four years, and she does not know where I am. Since there in the success of people, depends almost enis such a good opportunity; it would not be tirely upon the earnestness with which they amiss if I were to write a few lines."

We thought his filial piety did not seem going off that evening.—" Directly, directly, directly," he repiied, "you shall have the letter in being, demands his attention. a few minutes," and he called to one of his pupils, who was singing out his clasical lessons in the next room probably some fine

fall from the press like autumn leaves from mathematics of heaven." John Locke fa- the streets; along the byeways; anywhere; view is suggested by brother Lore in his dangers. Some proof has been adduced as write me a letter to my mother. But don't

When the pupil had left the room with

"In that case, how can he write the let-

Greek bishop, and were pursuaded that if they would make application to the Pope, Bulgarians would be ordained; they would make application to the root of the temple, and communicated, by means of metallic water-ripes, with the cisterns and subterraneous excavations on literary composition, and he is acquainted receive French protection, and might still which it stood." This may really have with a number of elegant formulas. Do you

We had nothing to reply to this; but we and as it is so magnificently described, and

No doubt he had known them by heart

The Voice of the Ocean.

ut even fusing the sharp point of the the sand, and the red, unshaded rave of fierce sun. But once and again, and yet We could cite a whole host of such in- again, has the roar of the ocean been there eing sufficient for our purpose. The first shells and fish, and the stony coral-that the lightning-rod which Franklin erected was rocks underneath inclose. There is silence on the house of Mr. West, in Philadelphia. on the tall mountain peak, with its glittering A short time after this, July, 1770, a severe mantle of snow, where the panting lungs storm visited that city, several houses were labor to inhale the thin bleak air—where no struck with lightning in the neighborhood insect murmurs, and no bird flies, and where of West's, and the fluid struck his conductive eye wanders over multitudinous hilltor and fused its point, but the charge was tops that he far-beneath, and vast dark forconveyed to the ground without doing any ests that sweeps on to the distant horizon, lamage to the building. In the month of and along long hollow valleys where the April, 1827, the American packet ship New great rivers begin. And yet once and again York was struck by lightning while in the and yet again, has the roar of the ocean Gulf-stream, and considerable damage was been there. The effigies of his more ancient done. At this time there was no lightning denizens we find sculptured on the crags, conductor on the vessel, but as the storm where they jut from beneath the ice into continued next day, the captain erected a the mists-wreath; and his later beaches, chain on the mast for safety, and such se- stage beyond stage, terrace the descending was struck by a powerful charge a few days | been-the devourer of continents-the blue the chain into the sea, and did no damage the land? His ice-floes have alike furrowed the flat-steppes of Siberia, and the rocky Some have contended that lightning-rods flanks of Schehallian; and his nummulties vere of no benefit whatever, because in a and fish lie imbedded in great stones of the few instances houses have been struck which pyramids, hewn in the times of the Pharroahs, and in rocky folds of Lebanon, still has this been the case without there being untouched by the stool. So long as ocean some deficiency in the arrangement of the exists, there must be disintegration, delapconductor. It should form a continuous idation change; and should the time evel metallic connection between the point in the arrive when the elevatory agencies, metion atmosphere above and the end in the moist less and chill, shall sleep within their proground below, and it should also be insulated found depths, to awaken no more-and from the building by the interposition of should the sea still continue to impel its on-conductors at the points where it is se-currents, and to roll its waves - every cured. In former volumes we have des- continent and island would at length dis-

> "A shoreless ocean tumble round the globe." Was it with reference to this principle, so re fixed and eternal, that "there shall be no more sear" or are we to regard the revelation as the mere hieroglyphic—the pictored shape—of some analogous moral truth? Reasoning from what we know "-and from what else remains to us?-an earth without a sea would be an earth without rain, without vegetation, without life-a dead and doleful planet of waste places, such as the telescope reveals to us in the moon. And yet the ocean does seem peculiarly a creature of time-of all the great agents of vicissitudes and change, the most influential beneath, nor the mountains wear down, and the continents melt away-it seems inevitamore sea."-Hugh Miller.

Success Attributable to Love of Occupation.

The great difference which we perceive pursue their industrial callings. And that earnestness depends again upon the love for and engrossment by the pursuit in which of a very fervent complexion; but we merely told him that he had better, in that case man is forever lamenting the difficulties of write immediately, as the messenger was his avocation and wishing he were in any

sons in the next room,—probably some fine passages out of Confucius, upon the love that children owe to their parents. The published the surmounting of many important that the published the surmounting of many important that the next room,—probably some fine mistaken.—Every occupation, procedule to mistaken. pil presented himself with the proper air of pediments. When we fancy that one par-ticular business possesses all the discourage-

of facts, and with surpassing eloquence strips the sophistries away which have been artfully woven by the opposite counsel. Every-body admires the skill with which this is done, and those who have not made the attempt think it easy to imitate it. But le them try, and they would discover that years of close study and much logical culture were necessary in order that the effect might be

So it is in every occupation. Ease, skill and grace in labour come only from repeated struggles, and after many failures. We feel the difficulties in our own pursuits, but n the pursuits of others we only witness the dexterity which the operator manifests.

Hence we misjudge and magnify the vex ations and difficulties of our own vocations. But whenever we get into this state of mind, we may be sure that we are leaving the path which leads to the goal of success It shows that we do not love our occupation ; that we are not sufficiently engrossed by to deserve or command success

To the young, a love of the pursuit is which they are engaged is invaluable. The moment they possess this, every obstacle diminishes in magnitude and power, until it becomes a pleasure to attack and overcome them. But when young men go through they must execute them, their avocation becomes dull and tedious, and they do not properly perform their tasks. A boy in a store oes just as much as he is told to do. and not even that when he can shirk part of it, will never make a good business man. He never satisfies his employers, never gets half the wages that he might, and by his dilatory and shiftless method of doing his makes his task twice as arduous as it would otherwise be.

So it is with the man who is prosecuting business on his own account. If he defers it to his pleasures or recreations, his business becomes annoying and tiresome. He loses customers and grows careless. As his business decreases he becomes more and more disaffected, and finally retires a bankrupt and in disgust with his vocation. There is no remedy for this state of things but the for the occupation which we pursue for a ly careful, when selecting pursuits for their sons, to see that those pursuits are in accordance with the natural affinities of those sons. Otherwise they may squander away their time through a languid minority, and on attaining full age they find themselves during one of the protracted meetings held incapable of any effective exertion.—Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.

Obituary Notices.

The gale of the 5th of October last. which swept over this Island from the south-Fortune Harbour, in Fortune Bay.

Mr. William Bennett, Jr., with his eldest son, Charles, an interesting young man, and two servants left their homes in the morning with a moderate breeze of fair wind. bound to Port an Basque, situated at the extreme western end of this Island. During the day the wind suddenly and rapidly increased to a strong gale, accompanied by heavy rains, which continued until about 9 o'clock, p. m., when the wind suddenly veered to the south-west, still increasing i violence, and now blowing directly upon a most rugged shore, along which lay Mr Bennett's course. After the storm the fragments of the schooner were picked up about eighty miles on the way from this to Mr. Bennett's destination; and it is supposed that shortly after the wind veered the decks were swept and the vessel turned over by the violence of the wind and sea The bodies were not recovered.

Mr. Bennett was, in every respect, one the best men in the neighbourhood of his former residence, and his loss is sincerely felt and deeply deplored. He experienced a Divine change about eleven years since during a revival of the work of God through the instrumentality of the Rev. Mr. Fox; and never made ship-wreck of the faith, but continued to be in general a bright and shining light, particularly so during the last serve the Church in the important and responsible capacity of Class Leader, which office he filled to the high satisfaction of the successive Superintendents of the Circuit, and to the great spiritual comfort and bene fit of the members of his charge. In conducting his Class he was distinguished by zeal, spirituality, and melting tenderness and love. He was a most liberal, steady, and cheerful supporter of the various fund of our Church, and was always ready to cooperate in every good work. As a husband and a father, his conduct was very exemplary: he provided diligently and honestly for the temporal wants of his family. and conscientiously cared for their souls. He was blessed with a peculiarly kind, cheerful, and faithful disposition, from which, as from an unfailing spring, flowed an unceasing stream of kindness and love toward has left an indelible impression upon the hearts of the sorrowing widow, the aged father, and the orphan children. The intelof hundreds, but brought grief-too bitter to be expressed by tears—to the partner of his former life, whose wounded heart still bleeds as freely as when first it was smitten.

Let God's people, whose eyes may glance dearer husband of her youth. Five little orphan children are left to her charge. The

T. GAETZ.

MR. BENJAMIN TUCK.

"He stayeth his rough wind in the day of the east wind," was a consoling assurance to us when towards the end of November the father of the stricken widow to whom the above notice refers was taken alarmingly ill. We knew that God " tempers the wind the shorn lamb," and therefore hoped the sickness would not be unto death, but after a lingering and most painful illness, he, too exchanged time for eternity.

Mr. Tuck experienced the renewing grace Mr. Tuck experienced the renewing grace of God through the instrumentality of the early Wesleyan Missionaries stationed at Grand Bank, and for many years continued to be devoted and useful both as a private Christian, and as a class and prayer leader-During the last few years of his life he unhappity lived without the evidence of acceptance with God, and his last illness found him under the hidings of God's face, and the prospect of death without peace with

done, and the awful solemnity of the point where time and eternity meet was felt as we entered the room of the dying man.

The pain was now very severe, but, as romithe first, no murmur was heard. Now came the last moments, and he was called to endure a severe trial. Satan having reserved his attack to the last, now powerfully assailed. The dying Christian asked pite ously, "Where art thou Jesus?" We prayed and in the words of his Lord he rebuke the devil, "Get thee behind me Satan," then with a sweet smile be exclaimed, "joy in the Holy Ghost, I have the victory," and pressing his head on the pillow he ceased to breathe, for the spirit had flown doubtless to

be forever with the Lord. A mother in Israel and a large circle relations and friends are left to sorrow " but not as others who have no hope."

Grand Bank, Nfld., Feb. 27, 1860.

Died, on the first instant, in the sixty-sec year of her age, Anna, the beloved wife of Mr. George Wells, senr., leaving a discon solate husband and three children, together with a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss. Our departed sister was brought to the knowledge of salvation by the remiss of her sins some forty-two years since, under the faithful labours of the Weslevan Missionary then stationed in Wallace. She And parents should be extreme- death. Our Sister was constitutionally of a doubtful mind, which greatly diminished her personal enjoyments. The arch-enemy knew on what ground to attack her, and often succeeded in beclouding her mind and occasion ing deep anguish of spirit before the Lord : pleased the Lord to visit her soul with a powerful effusion of his grace, her doubts were scattered and she became rooted and grounded in love. The means of grace were

the delight of her heart.

Last autumn disease began to manifes itself in the mortal body, so as to excite east, thence round to the west, carried deso-lation and death to more than one tamily on lation and lation and death to more than one tamily on lation and death to more than one tamily on lation and death to more than one tamily on lation and death to more than one tamily on lation and death to more than one tamily on lation and death to more than one tamily on lation and lation an alarm,-medical attention was all in vain,n her estimation by the superior christian privileges which she had for a long season enjoyed. This painful conflict with the owers of darkness continued until about hree weeks before her death deliverance was mercifully vouchsafed. Her daughter was reading in the Book of Isaiah when the peaceful though occasional seasons of conflict

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espondent. We hope however that a speedy

This has been a stirring week in diplomat circles—a busy week in England, France, Switzerland, Savoy, Nice and Italy. There has been a great deal of writing and protesting, of march ng and counter-marching of troops, of interviews with deputations, requests for annexation, and appeals against annexation. In a word, the dip-lomatic world in Western and Central Europe ligence of his fate was hailed with the tears has been greatly agitated, and that it may all end peaceably and satisfactorily is our sincere

The king of Sardinia has announced his acceptance of the Tuscan vote. He declared to Baron Rieasoli, who had arrived at Turin from Florence I accept the vote of Tuscany, which, after have over this notice, breathe a prayer for one may giance ing been expressed by the National Assembly, is now confirmed by the unanimity of the popular suffrage. Tuscany, in associating her destines with those of Piedmont, far from renouncing, continues her glorious traditions, and augment their importance by uniting them to those of the sudden death of the three young men speaks other of the State. The parliament in which loudly to that class of readers, "Prepare to the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents, shortly after which she found relief, and the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents, shortly after which she found relief, and the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents, shortly after which she found relief, and the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents, shortly after which she found relief, and the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents, shortly after which she found relief, and the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents, shortly after which she found relief, and the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents, shortly after which she found relief, and the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as that the parents are relief to the take the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as the take the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as the take the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as the take the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as the take the representatives of Tuscany will take their things are so delightfully changed as the take the representative of the seats beside those of Piedmont, Lombardy, and number who have not yielded to the truth is was rejoicing in the Lord; and as to the dreadthe Æmilia will bring the laws of the country both known and stated. In the first house we ful character of some of these statements in the into conformity with the fruitful principle of li-berty." This looks like the completion of the fusion, and if the different Italian States can pull

parrowness of our minds and the feebleness God aroused him as from a dream, and un- too, is in the most uneasy state, and there is no opened it was a Betheaida, a pool of healing, and carried home by the self-same Spirit, has bro-

denly and silently as the swelling tide rolls over the pebbled strand, or as the morning light steals over the mountain tops, and leaps along the vale—so did the love and peaced of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of Government has protested, in strong terms, and the strength of the transmission of trends the strength of the transmission of troops through a protein of the transmission of troops thro sel's advantage over his rival in facts and logic.

M. Thouvenel seems to feel that he has an ugly business to defend, and, although he does it skil fully, yet it is what is commonly called "up-bill work." Nevertheless, the annexation may as well be accepted as an accomplished fact.

Revival in Scotland.

On board the R M. steamer Niagara. Coast of Halifax, 7th of April, 1860.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Believing that to many your readers no intelligence will be more grati fying than that which refers to the extension o the Redeemer's Kingdom, I take the liberty of sending to you the accompanying letter written by the Wesleyan Minister at Inverness, Scotland, to one of the local papers there, giving an account of a most gracious work which a few weeks ago had manifested itself on the coast of Banfishire, and of the progress of which Mr. Parker promised to send you by a future mail further particulars. You will much oblige me by copying this letter in its entirety into your columns, as it will doubtless refresh the minds of the few Scottish Weslevans who are regular readers of your paper, to know that God is pleasunited with the Wesleyan Church, of which ed to use Wesleyan agency in Scotland to so she continued a faithful adherent until her large an extent in carrying forward His work. Yours very truly,

St. John, N. B. In addition to the above you might inform

of recovery was entertained,—from the first symptoms felt by her she seemed to have a symptoms felt by her she seemed to have a some remarks on this movement, and also to corbegan to examine the foundation on which rect one or two erroneous statements which have her hope rested. Then followed a painful been made in reference to it, clearly on insuffi. contest between the old serpent and this self-time imagined, and present unworthiness, were placed vividly before her mind, aggravated in her estimation by the sprogram abstract ral results which are visible to all, and which bear upon them the marks of superhuman power. Already the town of Banff-so long known for its apathy in religious matters—is being mov- allows not a hair of the head to be injured. ed; and in a letter received this day from a minister upon the spot, he tells of scores upon scores Holy Spirit applied the blessed promises to of persons having found Christ, and of very mit to have been very great, and peradventure the mind of our Sister with such power as many being convinced of sin, whilst the meetfilled her soul with triumphant faith. From ings are still thronged with individuals of all classification gradually subsided in most of the places visited. that period her mind became more calm and ses. Again, in this direction, at Hopeman, Late hours, the singing of hymns, the mode of with Satan were experienced by her until salvation is so intense as that the meeting for proprieties are laid hold of; as if religion could tune of "Rousseau's dream," and the Minismoothe the waters of Jordan and give her a Friday night, and was still continued on Satur- were all intellect and had no heart! Can one the importance and desirableness of Chris with others, have been specially blessed.

What is this movement which is so powerfully -each had felt deep conviction of sin, and had lesson about long preaching for the future. Our monthly letter from England did not been led by faith in Jesus, after a hard struggle, come by the mail, owing to illness of our cor- to the enjoyment of religion. They gave every evidence of having experienced a saving change, ecovery will enable him very shortly to resume and declared they had never known true happi twenty classes have been formed for the instructures, and the whole place is greatly altered in its moral aspects. Here likewise, at a quarter of an hour's notice, the ball was filled about two o'clock in the afternoon for religious service; quarrel with these? and we may remark, once for all, that such is the anxiety for hearing the word, that wherever we tomed elsewhere in our travels to hear of there of others, confessing to God that she had broken ogether in a satisfactory way, asit is to be hoped authority, that the letters which come home from they may, the work of regeneration may be said to be complete. Certainly this, the first act, has been wonderful in its unanimity.

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The fishermen who are pursuing their calling, at a distance are full of Christ A boat's crew was visited with conviction of sin at sea, and the particular in its unanimity. While this is taking place on the eastern side of the Alps, we learn that the Sardinian troops ties began crying for mercy upon the deep, and mad by the excitement. We made careful encare commenced the evacuation of Savoy, and came home in a converted state—to the joy of quiry at each place visited on this point, and the French troops returning from Lombardy are their friends, who had made prayer for them could not ascertain that one individual had suf-

The Annexation of Savoy to France has caused doned his or her sins, and hesitated not to con- add, in the words of the Rev. Mr. Baxter, U. hall was filled, which evidenced the popular. the Queen and the blood that had been shed by

More than once we watched at his bed side to see his last; but brief respites were granted until the 11th of January, when we were summoned in haste to visit him for the last time: the monster's work was almost people in Nice are less pleased with the new alliance and if they cannot remain attached to the state of the same and affection taking the place of the state of the same and affection taking the place of the same and the sa people in Nice are less pleased with the new alliance, and, if they cannot remain attached to Sardinia, desire to be made an independent state, —a request which is not likely to be complied with. The additional correspondence which has passed between the English and French Minister of prayer, and of a great change having taken ters for Foreign Affairs exhibits Lord John Rus- place in the drinking habits of the people, and also in their conversation, insomuch that an oath is seldom heard where profanity and godiessness formerly; reigned does not this evidence the hand of God? In a word, I ask, if a work which more than one minister has declared to be as Christian units and one minister has declared to be as Christian units and one minister has declared to be as Christian units and one minister has declared to be as Christian units and one minister has declared to be as Christian units and one minister has declared to be as Christian units and of the fine and the fine and the fine arts to be exhibited, in addition to the spiritual bondage placed distinction to the spiritual bondage placed distinction of delegates to the Provinced distinction to the spiritual bondage placed distinction of delegates to the Provinced distinction to the spiritual bondage placed distinction to the spiri more than one minister has declared to be as extensive and as deep as it was in Ireland, when extensive and as deep as it was in Ireland, when lace. The Committee in making their arreferences to the Church of Rome he was continued to the place. The Committee in making their arreferences to the Church of Rome he was continued to the mode of election of designates to the place. The Committee in making their arreferences to the Church of Rome he was continued to the mode of election of designation of the mode of election of the mode of electio

> gen leman before referred to (Dr. Havnes of ifested on the occasion. your readers (if not already noticed in your pa- Buckle) bus writes in the Aberdeen Free Press I have attended Tea Meetings in Provin-THE REVIVAL OF RELIGION IN BANFFSHIRE continue from ten minutes to an boar or upwards, realms of the blest." Tea being finished To the editor of the inverness advertiser. after which comes recovery; the pulse in all grace was again sung, and the public meet-Sir.—Having seen a short time ago in your cases und surbed, the heart's action quite natural; ing commenced. Doctor Sterling proposed

for it is seen that the Lord who knows our frame The excitement connected with the mov ment has been much cavilled at. This we ad we look at the results. At Cullen, a brother good—that which cannot be shaken—remains. minister, with myself, found no difficulty in pro- Having met with such persons before to day, we conversed subsequently at the friends house minister in this town-find fault with Paul for

where we were stopping with three able-bodied preaching so long when Eutychus fell out of Bible and its doctrines. Some prizes were men who had found peace within the last month the window, and say that it would teach him a awarded to those who were most ready and Others cannot do with the agents employed -from Mr. Turner, a Methodist local preacher, Messrs. J. Munty and R. Grant. At seven and a person in business, to the very children who pray for the salvation of a mother, a father, his pen. The interest of European affairs has ness till now. We mention these as types of does, to the section of the Church with which I an attentive congregation who listened to a its centre at present in Italy. The progress of many who might be referred to, as the move- am connected, I will say no more than that he discourse from Mark 10th, part of 13th events is thus referred to in the latest number of ment is by no means confined to women and is an established Christian and an humble mind-verse. On the following (Thursday) evein reading and in the knowledge of the scrip-

A great deal was been made of the public that our criminal courts have been lately revealing instances of iniquity and shameful prof-

to fill up the void those created. Now that Milan is open to the Austrians once more,—now that beautiful city is released from the presence of Louis Napoleon's soldiers, there appears to be disposition on the part of the properties of the propert

I am, yours, &c , Thomas L. Parker.

Newfoundland.

Mr. EDITOR.—The first public Tea Meetthey had an opportunity of visiting it last year, I repeat the question, is not this the work of God?

I am aware that much is said of the cases of lam aw striking down, some of which I witnessed, and in reference to them, have to remark at the first, that these, despite all that has been made of them, are but few in number. Out of about fifty who are but few in number. Out of about fifty who are but few in number. Character of the decade of the whole the wighted in the them to th are but few in number. Out of about fifty who in one night were brought to Christ, but two or three were in this state, whilst it is plain, and may satisfy those who deplore such occurrences time the whole of the seats were occupied by about 430 persons. It was truly a grand of that they are the taking of affidavits, and acknowledgments of deeds, relating to this make their way to heaven. His argument that they are the taking of affidavits, and acknowledgments of deeds, relating to this make their way to heaven. His argument that they are the taking of affidavits, and acknowledgments of deeds, relating to this make their way to heaven. His argument the taking of affidavits, and acknowledgments of deeds, relating to this make their way to heaven. His argument the taking of affidavits, and the taking becoming less numerous as the work progresses.

From an attentive investigation of several of these cases, we are satisfied that they cannot be traced to sympathy. A woman at Buckie was sitting in front of her house during the day making a net, when she was stricken down. The cant mottoes printed in large white letters doctor was sent for by her friends, who thought upon blue calico, "God is love," "God she was dying; he finds her in the state in which save the Queen." "Prosperity." "Peace he had seen others, and hears her faintly murs and unity." "Liberty, Faith, Hope," with the winter, and otherwise have done much muring the name of Jesus. Shortly after this an anchor. Precisely at six o'clock, grace good in this community.—St. John Globe. she comes to be self and attests that God has was sung accompanied by the seraphin. pardoned her sins. Where is there room for During the tea the greatest harmony, serisympathy here? And such is not a rare occur. ousness, and order prevailed. It was indeed THERE ! It is not bysteria. The same medical extraordinary to witness the decorum man-

per) that the labours of our esteemed and devot- of list week - " I have made a point of examin- cial towns at home : at the City Road Chaped friends Dr. Palmer and his evangelic helpmate were very much owned of God in Glasgow. They were labouring in Carlisle during

the individual in struck down and an appearant but the Tea Meeting at Twillingate, far exgow. They were labouring in Carlisle during the individual is struck down, and an apparent unconsciousness, with loss of speech and general the tea, the choir sang "O happy day that muscular action, takes place. This state may fixed my choice "—and "We speak of the paper some extracts from the Banffshire Jour- and in no case have I seen a train of symptoms and Mr. Blandford seconded, that Mr. John it has been experienced more than once it may from imminent danger and death. He has arise from the emotion of joy in the Lord. When been spending the winter here, and is one such occurrences take place they excite no alarm, (among many) who, during the recent glorious revival, with which we have been visit ed, has received good to his soul. Part of the 34th Psalm was sung to the tune of St Andrew's, and prayer was offered. Part of the 490th hymn, commencing "Behold how good a thing," &c., was sung to the tune "Burnham," and another prayer was offered. The 624th hymn commencing "Rock which is a few miles from Eigin, the anxiety for conducting services, and various so-called im- of Ages, cleft for me," was then sung to the prayer was not broken up during the whole of be realized without some excitement, and man ter of the Circuit addressed the meeting upon day last. The intervening places, Port-Gordon, Buckie, Portessie, Findochty, Port-Knockie, and Cullen, lying on the coast, all of which I visited congregation when numbers are pricked in the sion: the Evening Hymn was sung to the heart and crying for mercy? As well look for tune of "Old Hundred." Prayer was offerorder in the Exchange in the midet of business, ed and the benediction proneunced about 10 affecting the population on that coast, and which or for stillness in battle as for it here; and yet o'clock. While the people retired the "Naorms there the common topic of conversation? in these instances there is all the order that is tional Anthem" was sung. Thus terminat Is it the work of man, of Satan, or of God? Per- attainable under the circumstances. Some of ed a truly happy and delightful meeting. On haps we may get an answer to this question if these things gradually pass away, whilst the the following day the children of our Sabbath School with the teachers and some friends, numbering about two hundred, took tea to curing an attendance of some hundreds on a we seriously question whether they would not gether. After which an address was delivweek night at a hall for religious worship, and -as a countryman did some years ago to a ered by the Mintster and the scholars questioned, to ascertain their knowledge of the correct in their replies. Mr. John Duder then briefly addressed them followed by o'clock the public service commenced. The centre seats were occupied by the children.

children. At Port Knockie, a fishing village, ed man; that he is full of faith and of the Holy n ng a Public Meeting was held in the chapwhere the work began early, whole families have Ghost, and that the hand of the Lord is with el. The proceedings were commenced by been blessed in Jesus—a great number have him, as the blessing given to his labours attests. singing the 540th hymn and prayer. Mr. joined the temperance cause, two parties have In reference to the children, all we need to say Blandford moved, and Mr. Charles Duder given up selling liquor for conscience sake, about is, that their simplicity, faith, and love, when seconded that Mr. Owen should take the they have found the Saviour, make them such chair, who was enthusiastically greeted, and tion of the more ignorant of the adult population instrumens for good as God can use, and there gave one of the most beautiful and appropriate speeches to which we have for a long mouth of babes and sucklings God has perfected time listened. Mr. John Duder was then praise." But the Lord works by others, and called upon, who delighted the large assemprayer and the preaching of the Word have bly with a long and deeply interesting been the principal means used; and who will speech; and also read some original poetry which he has composed during the present winter. A collection was taken up in becontessions of the people, which seem to be half of the Chapel Building Fund, which towent we invariably witnessed the same thing. At fairly extorted from them ere mercy in some gether with subscriptions promised at the Findochty, which has a population of about 5000, instances is 11.4 zed. We ourselves heard a meeting amounted to the noble sum of £135. nearly all are converted; we have been accus- young garl in an agony of soul, in the presence A lecture was then delivered by the writer of this, on "The age we live in." The being but few Christians in a place, but here the Sabbath, and told lies, and disobeyed her Doxology was afterwards sung, prayer was offered, and thus closed about 10 o'clock a meeting characterized throughout by harmony and good feeling. Christian unity had a striking exhibition upon the platform. there being the Wesleyau Minister, a lead-

ing Episcopalian presiding, and other Episcopalians and Wesleyans who took part in the proceedings. It was indescribably gratifying to hear leading members of the Episcopal Church soliciting contributions towards the completion of the Wesleyan Chapel, contributing themselves-expressing their belief that the people could not dispose of their money more profitably, and hinting that should there be a large quantity of seals taken during the Spring, more persons would be disposed and in circumstances rebuked the aspersions cast upon Protestantism she discovered that she had left her gauntlets to contribute to the object. We ardently by some of the speakers at St. Patrick's Church; behind, and instantly retraced her steps. On long for the day to arrive when sectarianism It may satisfy some to know that great solem- and intolerant bigotry shall cease and Christ's people shall be one

When names, and sects and parties fall, And Garist alone is all in all." I remain yours truly, Twillingate, Nfld, Febr. 26th, 1860.

thodist Church, showed that whilst he be- Jesus Christ. - Quebec Chron. longed to that he had only feelings of love for the other branches of the Church. He referred to the Liturgy of the English Church, showed the adaptation it had for souls thirsting after grace. He answered! the question - who are Protestants? attacked the dogma of Apostolical succession, showed New Brunswick. the meaning of the word Church, argued A Bill to amend the law relating to Agricul that the term Catholic did not belong to the ture has passed both branches. This provides good but much error.

The lecture was listened to throughout with the most marked attention, and it gave been rejected by a large majerty. the highest satisfaction.

We congratulate the Association upon so uccessful a closing to their course. They Postmaster General was expressed by hon, memhave given to our citizens an opportunity to listen to several admirable lectures during

From the Lendon Watchman Revivals.

The Melbourne Church of England Record for December gives a supplement filled as one member of the Legislature deserves to with accounts of the spiritual awakening in Ireland and other parts of the British Isles. has passed, authorizing the Government to The subject is introduced by a general artiin which he says:—

Both the clergy and laity of the Church

of England are alike slow to believe in the taking effect. reality of any extraordinary influence of the Spirit of God upon a people; especially if its exercise be accompanied with much excitement, and the simultaneous exhibition of strong emotions by large numbers of per ing reproach upon the operations of the Canada. Holy Ghost, and so blaspheming against God. Our fathers certainly fell into this error with respect to Methodism in the last century; for few among us at the present day would deny that Wesley and field, whatever may have been their errors. were men of God, raised up by him for the revival of religion in England; and that the the Holv Ghost in the effects of their ministry, greatly sinned against the Lord, deprived try, greatly sinned against the Lord, deprived The chief questions of the present s itself of the blessing which it might have re-ceived from their lebours, and occasioned a very grievous and lasting schism. In like manner now, if the Lord be indeed putting been satisfactory on nearly all of them. forth his strength against the rulers of the conviction and conversion, and we will not great amount of antiquated and and love, we shall again cast away the opportunity of sharing in his gracious visita tion, and may provoke him, instead of showing us his mercy, to take away his Holy bouse rents cheap? On this question the intel Spirit from us. Such thoughts have prompted me to publish, in a supplement to our from papers which have come to my hand relating to the remarkable religious movement which has now for many months been going on in the British isles, especially in the North of Ireland. Being myself con- up by Hon. Malcolm Cameron, who presented taken part in it-that, notwithstanding the intermixture of much human infirmity, and the malicious activity of Satan in sowing

Sympathy for the Pope.

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God, my earnest desire is that the Lord will

incline his church in this land to seek, by

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Meetings have lately been held in this city and in other parts of the Province by our Roman Catholic fellow-subjects, for the purpose of testifying sympathy with the Pope Pius IX. under eral for honoring the Lord's Day.

The Finance Minister revives an idea of Mr pose, would be justified in disputing their righ motive by which they have been actuated. True. we Protestants regard it as a strange piece of -Montreal Witness. inconsistency to witness the tenacious grasp with which temporal power is clung to by one who professes to be the vicegerent on earth of Him whose kingdom is not of this world. True, we have heard from intelligent members of this same pitiful tale. She said her husband had suddenly church of the sad mis government, of the Papal expired the same morning, that she had severa territories, and we have been informed how, at children without any bread, and that she was Perugia, where resistance was offered to this mis-government, the sword was drawn by the the woman gave her, and said she would pay a servants of him who is called the Vicar of visit to ber dwelling and ascertain the truth of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, and they her statements. On the forenoon of the same whom he had previously recognized as his spiritual children were ruthlessly slaughtered in the streets of their city. We, as Protestants, ced its iron band upon the inmates. The bene-They, of course, are opposed to the views of our Roman Catholic fellow-subjects. But while we the sum of \$15. With this amount she return neither question their right so to meet nor the ed to the house and on handing it to the widow sincerity of their motive in so doing, we yet was received with many protestations of thank-would expect something like an approach to reciprocal feelings in their allusions to us. A she had done a praiseworthy action, then took her departure. While walking down the street writer in this morning's Chronicle has justly and when only a short distance from the house by some of the speakers at St. Patrick's Church; but we think he is slightly mistaken in our supposing that French Cauadian neighbours were posing that French Cauadian neighbours were cribed," when she observed the would be corpse free from the same fault. Mr. Turcotte, M.P.P sitting on the table busily engaged counting the we learn from the Journal de Quebec, was pleased cash which she had collected for his interment. From the manner in which the men was scanning in his oration on Sunday last, while discoursing a bill when the lady entered, it appeared evided about the troubles that surrounded Popedom, to that he thought it was like himself—a counterfeit. Mrs. A——finding that she had been grossly

narrowness of our minds and the feebleness of our minds and the feebleness of our observation.

We observe a mechanic working with great case in his department of handicraft, and of the convincing Spirit he exclaimed, to the U.P. sinister upon the spot (the Revd. Mr Baites, who is indetatigable in his excrition). The law withdrawn my heart fine most conspictous parts of the place of the police large printed papers were displayed in the most convenience and of the convincing Spirit he exclaimed, where an I, what have been urgently insisted on: the season on last Fristian Association. The Young Men's Christian Association. The Young Men's Christian Association. The learned papers were displayed in the most conspictous parts of the place of the police large printed papers were displayed in the most conspictous parts of the place of the police large printed papers were displayed in the most conspictous parts of the place of the police large printed papers were displayed in the most conspictous parts of the place of the police large printed papers were displayed in the most conspictous parts of the place of the police large printed papers were displayed in the most conspictous parts of the place of the police large printed papers were displayed in the most only by the one true and living head-the Lord

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A discussion arose on fuesday relating to Postal affairs, and very general confidence in bers. Hon, Postmaster General speke at con erable length, explaining the details of his department, the improvements already adopted, and ertain changes which he proposes. He con lay labour and seemed to claim a considerable vidently that there were two resolutions of th The Bishop of Melbourne on the House passed on this subject, and therefore no option left to the head of the department, in this espect .- Mr. Connell, however, always voted in favour of preventing Sabbath desecration, and this, due credit

A Bill to provide for the taking of the census cle from the pen of the Bishop of Melbourne, the necessary statistics in 1861. Schedules are not attached to the Bill, but the execution are supposed to prepare these, previous to the laws

The Railroad and other committees are sitting daily, and seem to show much industry, as well a patience in their investigations. The disputed claims of certain contractors are not yet reported

claims, and the Bill retating to Bankruptcy

Partiamentary intelligence is unimportant. There are indications in all quarters of an early pring, and the navigation on the lakes has fairly The Common Council of Montreal

more becoming a bear garden, and our incom petent Mayor can neither keep order among the ouncillors nor the audience. of the finances and streets of the city has been Church, by its injurious treatment of them, wholly placed by the majority in the hands of and by its refusal to recognize the power of the minority of the Council which adheres to the Mayor, so that we may expect a remarkable

have come up already in Parliament, and we are happy to say that the course of the Ministry, which commands the majority of the House, has The motion to re-enact the Usury Laws elicitdarkness of this world; if he be pouring out ed from a number of the French members and his Spirit upon his sinful creatures for their of the country squires from Upper Canada a acknowledge this manifestation of his power sense respecting making money cheap by lawa process which, in the first place is impracticable, and in the second would be eminently unjust to the owners of money, if it were practicable What would proprietors think of laws for making

rigent members of all origins either defended free trade in money or demanded that the pres-Record for the present month, a few extracts ent law should have a fair trial, representing the injury which would result from constant changes. This latter was the ground taken by the Ministers, at the same time intimating that it was an On the College question-which was brought vinced-by the testimony of many wise and number of Methodist petitions, and moved to holy men, who have personally observed and a Committee-all the speakers, including the

> On the Bankrupt Law, the Government only meant to appoint a Committee of enquiry into the whole question, which is, doubtless, necessary, on account of the agitation of the public mind about it. The Hon John Ross has gone to England to

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arge on the British Government the duty of subsidizing the Canadian Line of Steamers The Toronto post office will not henceforward be opened on Sundays. This is a most praise worthy change, which should be adopted in every post office of Canada. All honor to Pos'master of Toronto and the Postmaster-Gen-

Hinck's, namely, the establishment of a Provinso to do, or in questioning the sincerity of the portant one in every point of view, and should cial Bank of Issue. The movement is an imbe carefuly weighed before any change is made. A GROSS IMPOSTURE. -- A woman

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United States. We are at war-at war with Mexico; and

such an end, the fact that we have again brought our sword down upon the Aztec neck, with that full force with which the strong arm delivers blows on the weak, the sensation caused is a Miramon arrived before Vera strange one. Miramon arrived before Vera Cruz on the last day of February, meaning to bring the dispute between himself, and Juarez to a settlement. Had the two parties been left to hoht out the quarrel, without the interference of a third party,-and that party capable of crushing them both—the victory would speedily have been with Miramon But there was to be no such forbearance. Miramon, it appears, had obsuch forbearance. Miramon, it appears, had obtained vessels in Cuba, by the aid of which be purposed blockading Vera Cruz. Two of these vessels, the steamers Miramon and Marquez, Mr Disraeli, assisted by the Earl of Eginton. It is gratifying to know the contract was the good of Ireland,—that it was decided on by himself and the then Chancellor of the Exchanger, of the desperate assassin." vessels; the steamers Miramon and Marquez, have been attacked and captured by the United States ship Saratoga. The action was brief, but spirited, and some thirty or forty Mexicans were killed or wounded, mer who had done us no level and the Committee which Lord Derby was asked to give an killed or wounded, mer who had done us no level and the Lord Derby was asked to give an and it is a fact that Mr. Spurgeon is Clark 7s. 6d., Wm. Dayton 5s., Jas. Payne organization to tuning is really perfect.

Special seasons been enterly curred, and in place of it a purple of the pur more injury than the men who were killed or wounded on board the Chesapeake, in 1807, had done to England. They had violated no law, but were acting in the service of an established good one or bad one, but it was the only govern in which the service had been carried out, its stewart, and the result of Mr. Spurgeon's appeal James Mitchell 30s.), Rev. T. H. Davies, ment that existed in Mexico on the day the Saratoga captured the two vessels named. By assailing these vessels we made war on Mexico. and though we are capable of justifying our attack by cannon,-the logic of kings,-the proceeding on that account is not an iota the more correct in the matter of right, by which standard nations must at last be tried. What renders the conduct of our government the less excusable. -for we cannot censure the naval officer, who only obeyed orders,-is the circumstance that Juarez is represented by his friends here to be abundantly able to settle his quarrel with Mira mon without our aid. We have gone to war and the Galway business was a sop to the Irish abundantly able to settle his quarrel with Mira mon without our aid. We have gone to war with Mexico in support of one faction of Mexicans against another faction. We have made ourse ves a party to the internal feuds of a foreign nation, and the self-appointed arbitrators between two contending chiefs, for neither of whom, it may safely be believed, do the mass of Mexicans care the value of an exhausted mine. Our government cares no more for them than the Mexicans care for them; and its interference in behalf of Juarez is owing, not to any sentinental affection on Mr Buchanan's part for that chief and his cause, but to a desire to get up a fight for the benefit of the democracy. A Superior Courts against a member of the episcopal state of war is favourable to democratic preten-bench; yet this is precisely what has been done sions, and it may be profitable to our misrulers

age? What has happened will not much im- the Pope, and, as the Siecle has been unusually prove the prospects of the Juarez treaty, for it prominent in its attacks on the policy and governhings are to go on as they have been com- ment of the Court of Rome, the journal had menced at Vera Cruz, we can get all that is de-incurred the ire of the prelate, who intimated that sired, of Mexico and from Mexico, without pay ing money for it, as that treaty contemplates dothis side of the channel the pen is the editorial ong Our payments will be made, not in gold, weapon of defence; on the side of the straits of ut in blood .- American Traveller. a genius of a burcher. Beneath his sleeves and would probably refuse a challenge, the editors of Conterence.

whose aggregate value is considerably more than that of the garniture of his shirt bosom. His complexion is a clear red and white-just that style of complexion which Parisian ladies pro-His address is polished, and his manners courtestate, yet is as polite and deferential to his customers as on the day he first embarked in the business of converting quarters of beef into chops

and sirloins A benevolent lady of large fortune first noticed him, and placed at his disposal a fund upon which he has raised the superstructure of his present fortune. He is now rapidly ad varcing in wealth, and will probably retire upon the eighth of a million. And all through the influence of that specific against adversity-po

The .. Mexican war" on the borders has been extinctished with a suddenness that suprises peowere blows up to a blaze there for m purpose, but circumstances baving occurred to render the war there unprofitable, cold water was poured upon the fire, which has gone out. Should it necessary to get up another alarm, never doubt but that it will be easily furnished. It is conferred the Cardinal's hat on Bishop Dupannot on the border, but in the Gulf, that the fate loup, as an expression of gratitude for his con-

Late from England. From the European Times. SPIRIT OF THE WEEK.

A large portion of the time of the House of Commons last night was consumed in asking questions,-about Savoy, about the artiflery corp-, about the militia, about the honors to be conterred on Indian officers, about the Spanish possession of Tangiers, and other subjects of a the question of the income tax was introduced when an amendment was proposed by Sir H Willoughby to the effect that the tax should be 91 instead of 10d in the pound. In the course of the discussion, the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated that if the tax in future years contiqued to be exacted there must be a considera Unimately, the amendment was negatived. In the Upper Chamber, the Mutiny Bill was discus sed, and an incidental discussion was raised on Savov annexation; but the entire proceedings

in both Houses possessed less than the average

amoint of interest

Uneasiness exists in certain quarters respect ing the ungenial character of the weather, and the probability of a bad harvest. We are assured that so late and cold a spring has not occurre during the last quarter of a century. The au-tumn sowing, we are furthered assured, was prevented by the early setting in of winter. " There is no prospect of getting the plough into the ears one authority, in time even for oats. In seme southerly districts, where advantage has been taken of every thaw, to get to work upon the land, the ploughshave been buried deep in the snow before they could be brought home. Such corn as was sown in autumn is seriously inrecture, but we also think that the alarm is prefear at this early period, except to enrich bakers and all who live by dealing in cereals. The seamatters, 140 in cycles-a cycle of good barvests for five or six years in succession, it may be that rection. There is, however, no necessity to cry Savov. "wolf" before he is actually visible, and we shall have ample time to provide against his visit without making so many people unhappy without necessity. The effect of this premature despondency

can hardly fail to influence both the home and We mentioned, a short time since, that it was proceed in the course of the ensuing summer ross the Atlantic, to be present at the opening of the Victoria Bridge. The wish of the British herself to the Queen of Spain in her quality of North Americans was that the Queen herself chief of the Spanish Bourbons, requesting her should undertake the journey, but her Majesty Majesty to support, before the Great Powers, bet has assigned her reasons for declining, through protest against the annexation of the Duchies of her Colonial Secretary, the Duke of Newcastle. Parma and Piacenza to Piedmont. The Duke says, " It is her Majesty's desire that empire will devolve may have the opportunity of progress towards greatness her Majesty, in common with her subjects in Great Britain, teels a lively and enduring sympathy." This visit will form an event in the history of Canada, and form an event in the history of the colonists. become acquainted with a people in whose rapid

though all things bave been tending for years to

hip's administration. Lord Derby declared that

extreme regularity, and the reasonableness of was a collection of 150L, or \$750. the remuneration, were the inducing causes for the extension. It must have occurred to Lord Derby, as it assuredly will to all who peruse his evidence, that every reason which was strong in favour of the Cunard contract was weak as against the Galway contract. That was not sanctioned by the Board of Admiralty, it was opposed by the Post office, and was not reasonable in amount, but the reverse, and the previous career of the company had given no indication

t is a very unusual, an almost unprecedented circumstance in this country, for a newspaper to bring an action for libel against a public man; because, in a war of words, the chances of success are greatly in favour of the "broadsheet," and would excite the ridicule of the world if the proprietors of the London Times were to com-mence an action for defamation in one of the by a French newspaper, the Siecle, which fills to get up a patriotic fever, and cant about the in Paris the same relative position held in the dangers that we suffer under from Miramon's British metropolis by the journal we have menusurpation. Has n't he allowed his followers to tioned. It appears that the Bishop of Orleans, threaten that the Mexican eagle shall fly over the Capitol at Washington, and is n't that enough to make any patriot's blood boil with Dover the rapier is sometimes superadded; but

of his marble counters is no less striking than extraordinary action brought against him by an Doughty. Chicage, Ill.; J. L. Read, Pittsburgh, the glossiness of his hat and boots. In the centre of his shirt bosom sparkles a single diamond niece of a former Bishop of Orleans, on the Philadelphia, Pa; James Dew, Baltimore, Md.; Alewives. a stone of six carats weight, and of the first ground that, in maintaining the inviolability of or H. H. Otis, Buffalo, New York, by the 15th water. Upon the little finger of his left hand ghtters a circlet of diamonds, six in number, Dupanloup had libelled the memory of her and entered upon the mail book before the comcestor. It appears that this ancestor, who had mencement of the session. been dead and buried more than fifty years, Bishop Rousseau, was a very pliant priest, much complaints of former times. Will the preachers to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, April 11. more disposed to flatter the greatness of Napoleon do us the favor of presenting this subject to their duce by dainty commixture of carmine and bisthe First than to sympathise with the sorrows several Churches and congregations at as early a Oats, per ousner to the First than to sympathise with the sorrows several Churches and congregations at as early a Oats, per cwt. muth. He is a man of fine physique, and has an of Pope Pius the Seventh, when he was a prisperiod as practicable?

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TERMS: \$1 for the session. Any person. The dead Bishop, it appears, has left behind him, ly and snave. He commenced life without a dollar, and is now taxed for some \$30,000 in real dence with the then ruler of France, not much April, 1860. Carlton & Po to his credit as regards his episcopal character,

and the charge preferred against the living Bishp by the aged niece was that he had libelied er uncle's memory by stating of him that " he was still remembered in the diocase, and that he was a poor creature."-a term of contempt which the old woman, on the verge of the grave, could not endure, and the utterer of which ought to be and so strange to English ears, brought out the first talent at the French bar, and it appears to was the hero of the whole affair. The result was that the Bishop triumphed over the press and Works of Cowper,-Reform Schemes. ple who know little about politics. The coals and the ancient female, simply because they were more toolish than he. The decision of the udges will, it is said, prevent one of the point of the departed. The Pope, we now learn, has conferred the Cardinal's hat on Bishop Dupan-

> FRANCE.-It is remarked that Garibaldi. being a native of Nice, becomes a French citizen. and may possibly be elected to represent his pative town in the Corps Legislatif of France.

He is shortly expected at Nice. The speech of Major Walter on the volunteer rtillery, in the meeting in Liverpool, has been endation to the French to abandon the cause of war, and to devote themselves to commercial the Anglo-Gallican Budget.

PARIS, March 23 - The Paris papers publish he following, dated Antibes, 23rd:-The French rigate has arrived off Nice. Several regiments 5. MERRY'S MUSEUM and Woodworth's Cabe expected from Italy on Monday. The popurinet. Full of interesting stories for the young. tion have signed a petition against the pretendrepresentatives of the municipality. The Patrie says:-We believe that the alarming news given out with respect to the intentions of the Music department of our Ladges Seminary Ayer's Pills, prepared by Dr. Ayer, the we Switzerland has no foundation. The statement at Sackville, as becoming a most important known Chemist of Lowell, Mass. They are now

Toulon, Friday, March 23 -The French ived orders to be ready to sail to-morrow.

Austria is not now incumbent upon Lombardy. have been made in Austria during the last five months, and it is believed aimost all of them are in Venetia.

VIENNA, Friday, March 23 -A new loan is xpected to be announced on Sunday next. SAVOY.-The Globe's Paris corresponden remarks that the annexation of Savoy by France irrevocably binds the French empire to uphold the new territorial arrangement in Italy.

The Paris correspondent of the Daily News sion of Chablais and Faucigny, and remarks that the afternoon. Mr. Howe spoke on Monday of harvests most favourable to the husbandman this news, if true, is very serious indeed; because and Mr. Johnston yesterday. we are on the eve of a change in the opposite di ready in possession of those two provinces of

THE ANNEXATION TO PIEDMONT .- MUNICH, March 23.—Besides a protest destined to be addressed to the Powers of Europe, showing why the annexation of Tuscany to Piedmont is a flagrant breach of the treaties guaranteed by Europe, the Grand Duke Ferdinand IV. is pr paring a manifesto to be addressed to the people finally determined that the heir apparent, in deference to the wishes of the Canadiaus, should

ZURICH .- March 23 .- The Duchess Regent Parma, who resides in the city, has addressed

CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE KING OF SAR DINIA—Plots to Assassinate Garibaldi.—The Eco d'Italia of March 17 contains a remarkable

cannot fail to prove gratifying to the colonists. Milan have just discovered an acrossous scheme, danger, the object of which was to assassinate Victor the skin.

lica ion which professes to record the gossip of Emanuel on the occasion of his entry into the the Court, is learning the duties of his profession capital of Lombardy One of the conspirators, like the other young "middles" attached to his a certain Count Brambilla, the same who, in ship, and has no favour shown to him in which 1849, abstracted the golden medals from the Grethe other young gentlemen do not participate. gorian Museum, was arrested, and on his person His nautical superiors, however, have rigid in-were found suspicious documents and large sums structions to deny him the luxury of smoking, and of money destined for the Pontifical court. Other John Dewolf 16s. 8d. for P.W.), Levi Bor-

be Queen enforces on the part of her children that the indefatigable Farini has discovered a F. Bergman 10s., Cyrus Bent 10s., David their future character.

The Earl of Derby has been examined before the Committee of the House of Commons on packet and telegraphic contracts. The examination had reference principally to what was termed the 'Galwny job," about which a good deal of stir was made during the latter days of his lord-stir was made during the latter days of his lord-ship's administration. Lord Derby declared that the 'Galway to the conspiracy organized by various officials at the strength of particular them to the first rank among this class of instruction party of R.—10s. for P.W. for Elias Cook), Rev.

James Buckley (the school money is not due till Conference), Rev R Weddall (25s. for P.W., for Stephen Knowlton 5s., Abratham Spicer 10s., Caleb Morris 10s.), Rev.

General Garibaldi; the Courts of Naples and ham Spicer 10s., Caleb Morris 10s.), Rev.

South Congregational Church.

Sout have been informed of it. The director of this plot was a famous ruffian of the ex-duke of Modern, one Virgino Alpi of Forli, the very type of the department of the departmen

explanation to the Committee, which he did, and with more satisfactory reasons than in the previous case. The renewal, we learn from his of Arminian Commentators, Dr. Adam Clarke lordship, had been sanctioned by the previous government, and had been strongly recommended to be last week of January, in Dublin, was on be-Miramon's Government may be a by the Admiralty; and the admirable manner balf of the Wesleyan Memorial Church at Port- Smith 10s., B. Mack 5s., Joshua Mack 10s.,

The General Conference Daily.

METHODIST BOOK CONCERN, 200 Mulberry Street, New York. Dear Brethren,-We beg to call your atten tion to the fact that we shall publish in the city of Buffalo, during the session of the General Conference, to commence on the first day of May next, a daily paper, which will give a correct account of the proceedings of said Conference; and as there are several propositions now before the Church proposing some very important changes in her economy, that must of necesmembers, on a question vitally affecting, as they thought, their own nationality. This was evidently the impelling movive.

David Denote the Council property of the Council p people should avail themselves of the privilege not only of knowing the final action on these Butter, Canada, several questions, but the grounds upon which it is based. Such information we intend this paper pence to make this one of the best dailies ever published by our Church. It will be of perma-Those who will be members of nent value. future General Conferences, or be particularly interested in questions that will be discussed be

> this paper will be invaluable to them; and when, too, they will not be able to obtain a copy.
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> Permit us, dear brethren, to recommend you to take this paper, and preserve it for future reference. It may be of immense service to you in emergencies that will arise, and should it not be you can sell it probably at almost any time Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 1% 6d for thore than it will cost you. By all means take the paper, and get others to take it, and read and keep it. The reports in other papers Sheet Nails, cut per keg three competent reporters, who will furnish a faithful report of all that is important.

This will be the only daily that will be In one of the market houses of Philadelphia is as the offender in this instance were a mitre, and published giving the poceedings of the General apron he wears the costliest broadcloth—none of the interior grades, but the finest production of French looms. His linen is as faultless as his exterior garments, while the glistening surface of the markle country is not be supported by the support of the supp

sending us \$7, shall have eight copies; \$10, CARLTON & PORTER. Sent to Subscribers in the Provinces free of American Postage.

Periodicals Received FROM E. G. FULLER.

1. LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for June. ounished. This trial, the circumstances of which This number contains articles on: The Three Colonies of Australia,-Cotton Spinning Machines and their Inventors,—China and the War, Hay, -The Roman Wall,-Religious Revivals,-Life

2 THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE, for March, contains a portrait of the Emperor Alexander, involved from being raised again in a French and a print representing Peter the Great saved trious monarche There are two articles from the London Review, two from the Edinburgh Review, two from the University Magazine, one Review, two from the University Magazine, one from the British Quarterly, one from Black-Martin F. Tupper on Rifle Clubs. trood's, and one from MacMillan's Magazine, London Almanacks for 1860.

and one from the Solchman.

3. Blackwood's Magazine for March, Handy Book of Medical Information and one from the Sotchman. opens for March opens with an article on Lord Pictures of Heroes, Elgin's mission to China and Japan, contains Women of Worth, bublished in the French papers. His recom- the usual amount of entertaining matter, and discusses the Volonteer Cavalry Movement, and Fen wick's Field Days for Volunteer Corps, and

has, says the correspondent of the Times, re-ceived the assent of all commercial men except and Queries concerning the Antiquines, History the few who still rally round the flag for protec and Biography of America. February, 1860. external and internal. Reader, dont be without New York Charles B. Richardson: 348 Broad-

that General Dufour has arrived in Paris on a branch of Education. During the past year in constant use in almost every town and village madron now victualling at at this port has re-SARDINIA — The Sardinian Council of State creasing. As some are desirous of obtaining a substances of which they are wholly compose de SARDINIA—The Sardinian Council of State oreasing. As some are desirous of obtaining a are skillfully combined, the proportion of each are skillfully combined. AUSTRIA. - Some hundreds of rifled cannon Instrumental Music - similar to what is obtained | cure those diseases which require a purgative meeting. will henceforth not be necessary for young ladies to leave the province to complete their Musical Education.

Of Legislative proceedings we have little of importance to report. The expected debate on Railway affairs began on Saturday. announces that six regiments have taken posses. It was opened by Dr. Tupper, who occupied

> Buy Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs, Aver's Sarsaparilla for Scrofulous complaints, first opportunity. I enclose draft on Treas. A April 4

This certifies that I have for several years used Davis Pain Killer in my family in several of those cases for which it is recommended, and find it a very useful family medicine.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills-Protection t the sick — Each leat of the pamphlets which en-velop the genuine Pills and Ointment, is water marked with the words " Holloway, New York and London" If this trade mark is not visible on holding the paper between the eye and the on notating the paper between the eye and the light, the article is spurious. We learn from authentic sources, that the ladies everywhere are abandoning the pernicious cosmetics which choke and drive in eruptive diseases, and adops

Wesleyan Conference Office. LAST.

The current volume is from No. 521 to5731. R. Slade (10s. for B R -- 10s. for P.W.). his violation of this rule has brought down upon conspirators, all Austrians or priests, are in the den (15s. for B.R.-45s. for P.W., for G. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Spurgeon is Clark 7s. 6d., Wm. Dayton 5s., Jas. Payne has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, April 11 42s 6d 10d a 1s Coffee, Laguyra, " 8½d a 9d 9d Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d " Can. sfi. 32s 6d " State, a Rve Cornmeal fore the Church, will live to see the time when Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 61d Clayed, Pork, prime, per bbl. \$16

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Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35, a 45s Bacon. Calf-skins. Yarn, 4d a 5d 3d a 4d Turkey, 10d Ducks, 2s 6d a 2s 9d Chickens, 2s 6d

Potatoes, per bushel 2s 3d Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) 1s 9d £5 10s a £6 WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Morket.

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suffer from pain, rheumatism, sprains, stiff joints &c., try it, and you will truly effect a cure.

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that there is no remedial agent before the public We have much pleasure in referring to which has so rarely failed to give satisfaction as several new Instruments have been purchased several new Instruments have been purchased applicants for the study of Music is steadily in- cess lies in the fact that the powerful vegetal a MORTON & COGSWELL, Agents, Halifax Jan 11.

> BY THE LATE FOREIGN MAILS, Rev. Francis Mason writes from Tonngo China; "There is no medicine in so constant demand as the Pain Killer, and I cannot fancy the limit to its sale, did I always have it on hand Please send me foriy-eight boxes without de

> Rev. G. P. Watrous, writing from Shwaygyeen, Burmah, says: "There is a great demand for your Pain Killer at this station. We consider it almost one of the necessaries of life. Please forward twelve boxes (via Calcutta) by B. M Union for amount."
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> Rev. B. C. Thomas writes from Henthada

"I am sorry to say that I have no Pain Killer past. By some combination of circumstance two boxes reached me at once; I then thought it would be difficult to dispose of so much; but it is all gone, and I have ordered some from Ragoon, but failed to get tt. The fact is, the Pain Killer is becoming popular in those parts
—not only among the natives, but also among the British officers and regidents. More ha been brought by the natives of late than usua for the reason the cholera has been prevalent. Sold by G. E. Morton & Co, -Avery Brown k Co,-and Morton & Cogswell. April 4 2w.

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We call the attention of our readers to the LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR advertisement in another column to the following Testimonials: Further particulars given and rders received at the Wesleyan Book Room :--

From Geo. Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace, Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858. him, on one or two occasions, the censure of the hands of the police.

By another correspondence we are assured to the Pipe or B.R.—45s. for P.W., for G.

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April 11. Express One door below Dechezeau & Crow. press to day—will try to obtain date of act.) every much like those of an organ; and very pleasant, much like those of an organ; and we do not regret the cost and charges of this coadjutor to aid us in singing praise to the Lord advising clergymen, as well as my friends and neighbors, to lorward their orders for Melodeons whether to be used in churches or private parlors to you. Believe me, gentlemen, Most truly yours,

Marriages,

Ou the 2nd inst , by the Rev. Mr. Boyd, Alexander McDonald, Chief Engineer of Steamer Delta, to Miss Elizabeth Morrison, of Gourock Scotland.

Deaths.

At Advocate, January 10th, in great peace, Sophia WE-TAN, daughter of Caleb and Matilda Morris, bi scariet fever, aged 10 years.
At Advocate, Jan. 15th, aged 1 year and 10 months, Egward Duscan, son of Enoch and Jane Morris.
On the 5th inst, Annie, wife of Mr. Henry Peters, in her 29th year.
In Pittsburgh, U. S., on the 27th ult., in the 39th year of his age, T. Rowland, eldest son of the late J. H Brane, merchant, of this city.

At Westport, on the 12th uit, Capt. Daniel WELCH, in the 55th year of his age.

Shipping News.

ORT OF HALIFAX. . ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, April 4. Brigts Advalorem, Haiding, Inagua. Mercy, Stanley, St. John, P. R. Schr Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. THURSDAY, April 5. Schrs Louisa, Young, Lunenburg.

FRIDAY, April 6. Steamers Canada, Lang, Boston. Eastern State, Crosby, Boston. Schr Susan, Lang, Boston.

SATURDAY, April 7. Steamer Niagara, Leifch, Boston. Catherine, Burke, Maindieu Hero, Friser, Sydney; Havelock, Townsend, do. Pursue, McDonald, Sydney. Isabelia, Hadiey, Gnysboro' Topsy, Reddy, Canso. Jebogue, Redding, Yarmouth.

SUNDAY, April 8. Brigt Margaret Balcam, Balcam Beaver ars Swan, Parr, Philadelphia. C W Wright, D ckson, St Mary's. Steamer Balbec, Little, Liverpeol. Brigt Beile Poulet, LeBlanc, Arichat.

Schrs Ciara, Campbell, St Martins. Henrietts, Crowell, Sydney; Rapid, Lorway, do. Sceptre, Cutler, Annapolis; Prince Le Boo. CLEARED.

April 2.-Brigs Fawn, Jest, B W Indies; America, Ryan, Boston; schr Susan, Farrell, Sydney. April 3-Brig Arab. Mason, Kingston, Jam; brigt MEMORANDA

Liverpool, G B, March 18-Arrd barque Joseph Dex Brigt Mercy left brig Bover, at St. John, P.R., to sail 8 or 10 days. n S of 10 days. Greenock, March 21—The schr Medium, of and for la fax. N. S., from Cork, spring a leak 15th March nd was abandoned by the crew, who have been land

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on the several premise on SATURDAY, the 21st April next, at 11 o'clock. BY WILLIAM ACKHURST.

1st—The DWELLING HOUSE and SHOPS situate at the corner of Buckingham and Grafton Streets, (known for many years as a *frockers ware Store,) measuring 30 by 40 feet, more or less 2nd—The Double DWFLLING HOUSE and Shop ad-2nd—the books DWFLIAM POSE and Shop ac-ousing said corner from mg on Buckin ham Street, measuring 31 feet from and 40 feet in depth, more or less, 3rd—The double DWELLING HICES, as d. Premises (second from the corner) on Albemarle Street, measur-ing 3r feet from and 66 feet in depth, more or less, 4th—Also to Lense, Honting on said street, part of said use, which would make a small shop and store place Also, in Gottingen Street, at 12 o'clock. A valuable Bui'ding adjoining T. F Knight's residence, fronting Gottingen Street 50 feet and 125 feet in pth-Another LOT in the rear, facing Albro Street, sam

ness several properties will be sold. Inclerms of the aise will resunt a large portion of the purchase monie or main on mortgage if desired. Possession given about the 1st May. The titles are clear and unexesp morable. April 4. MRS. WINSLOW

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DR. TUPPER

Anna Clayton; -OB-

The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER IL [Continued.]

"Let us now for a few moments look at have been considering. Our baptist breththey account for these inscriptions of the who were even contemporary with the Apos- Baptist." tles? Tertullian wrote in the first century after them, and he speaks of it as a generally joy for the moment dimmed her eyes, and existing practice: where, then, and how, was the change made? Where is the depths of her soul, "I trust, Squire Tanner, of the professed to believe?" exclaimed the old of the times that infant beptiem began to be and that you will be ready then to lift up " May God help me to love my brethren! practised in the churches? What sugges your eyes to God, our Heavenly Father, Are there no brethren out of the Baptist tradition, making it appear in any degree probable that such a change ever took you do, Squire Tenner, you will hear the tiet Christian? If there is, we are assured place? For you to affirm, that such a still small voice of God's Spirit whispering by the Great Head of the Church that he is change was brought about without being within you, 'I have given you my witness, a member of Christ's family—he is my brother. He is of that one fold, and over its and still careful in afficient in the such a still careful in a first in the series in the such as the control of the chart of the control of the contr it, and still persist in affirming it in the of me. Look around you. Mark those us both is one shepherd-Christ Jesus face of every degree of probability against who bring forth the fruits of the Spirit. Dare I thus had anathemas at one of that you, is, to say the least, an arrogant assump- Those are , the Spirit sealed unto the day God-loved and blood-bought throng ? Inastion instead of an argument. Pray tell us, of redemption -- that seal is mine. Behold much as ye have done it unto the least of where were our Baptist brothren when such your brother! One is your Master, even these, ye have done it unto me.' Was not a horrible heresy was being agitated and God your Savier, and all ye are brethren; that the declaration of the Great Judge of introduced? Why did they not, to a man, and remember I have told you, By this may all the earth? And shall not I hear that raise their voices and plead trumpet-tongued for its destruction? Were they all asleep to life, that ye love one another—that ye ing judgement? Here lies the gist of the when the church was teeming with such a love the bretkren." dreadful error? Was there not one faithful enough to cry out against it, and to utter eloquent and impassioned face, and her them? Will God sanction and accept, by and record even one syllable against its introduction? There is not a syllable on soul, half-forgotten memories of the past. in his sight? Will be accept 'sacrilage? the pages of history, sacred or profane, After all had passed out and left him alone, God forgive me! If there is a Christian against its first appearance. Tertullian he still remained motionless in his seat; his in a Pedobaptist church, and if their faith advocates delay, but admits it was in general eyes resting apparently on the door which is what we are taught it is, God approves, use in his day. It is a popular tradition closed after the last retiring form; and, accepts, and blesses, sy, and saves the 'sac-among our Baptist friends, and one they communing with his own spirit, he reasoned con over and over most fondly, that their with himself. He pondered over the words John the Baptist began to 'immerse' pro- give unto you, that ye love one another as I thought is almost blasphemy! God forgive fessed believers in Jordan. If this be true, have loved you." As I have loved you! the thought, but if he will not approve of what became of them afterward? John What a measure of love was that! Who what is to him on abomination, and these and his disciples baptized thousands, and can meet the requirements of this new com- charges be true—then there is not a Christhese thousands probably baptized hundreds mandment? And then, like a dark shadow, of thousands. Where were all these myriads there hovered over his mind an unwelcom when infant beptism was introduced? It memory of how some Christians are taught na. seems to me that these people whom the to love one another. The point to which his Baptists claim as denominational ancestors, memory clung with so much tenacity was agony. The conscious truth had broke in were very unlike them in sectarian zeal! not many months in the past. It was a upon his mind with something of that force, If they had only possessed a small fraction certain time when Father Longwind drew with which it will burst upon every soul of the vigilance and party spirit which him, with an air of mystery, into his study, standing in the light of eternity. characterize their brethren in these times, and there taking a book from his value, such an innovation could not have gained said: "Brother Clayton, here is one of th ground without exciting and arousing the most wonderful productions of the age! It's whole church, and causing such opposition, a gem, I assure you! But you see I do'n that volumes of controversy would have been think it expedient to circulate it too freely, the result of the conflict, and the inheritance just now, as we have found that public of their posterity. If there were Baptists opinion is not yet ripe for it! You had then, why did they not lift up their hands, better read it, and I assure you that you will in pious horror, toward heaven, as they do find your faith very much strengthen d." now, and exclaim, This is 'sacrilege'? Brother Clayton read it. Father Longwind Why did they not set themselves at work to was mistaken in the result; his faith was and 9d per box; for removing offensive smell from the breath against it in such a manner not strengthened, but shaken, even to its Indelible Marking Ink; without preparation, as to clear their skirts of the guilt incurred? foundation. Ever since then he had been the skirts of the guilt incurred? foundation. Ever since then he had been the stretcher, a most convenient article, is 3d each typing to get those frightful shadows out of stretcher, a most convenient article, is 3d each

and of controversies on a great variety of an argument; and he discussed the question subjects, yet history is as silent as the grave pro and con as best he could. about the heresy of Pedobaptists—yes, as if Are there not brethren out of the Baptist as the grave!"

Are there not brethren out of the Baptist church? Yet I am assured by that

the only one in the Christian church for ministers, by ingiting them into our pulpits. tized, if in danger of death;—suu what infants are not? I would ask;—and he 30).

"What show of divine favor can we urge the show of divine favor can we urge t then, that the only object or you can point infected with the heresy. But the testimony is not all negative for its being an apostolic custom and ordinance. Far from it. We do not lack for witnesses of undoubted ability and veracity to prove that it was practised in the apostolic age, and also that it was handed down from them by their express order and command. Says Augustine: "They minded the Scriptures, and the authority of the whele church: infant baptism was not ordained by conneils but the service of the salvation of the ground the suntonity of the whele church: infant baptism was not ordained by conneils but the service of the salvation of the ground the service of the salvation of sinners?"

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The shadow of Mr. Graves answered again: "The world should know that all the ten or twelve so-called evangelical yet conflicting denominations, cannot be the church the salvation of the sal baptiem was not ordeined by councils, but "But was there ever a more devoted, was ever in use. The custom of our mother the church in baptizing infants than Father Benjamine, ready in every

son of a martyr, and the grandson and great-grandson of professing Christians, and man-devised system," said the shadow living in the next century after the Apostles, sternly. "A rival fold whose very being declares: 'The church received an order and advancement is hostile to, and subrespect whatever."

Anna, with surprise. "What was the ry being of Christ's church from the world"

Waldenses," replied Halley, "led off in the self, his better nature revolting at the that infants could not be saved under any vineyard. His prayers and exhortations ii. chap. 7), and therefore ought not to be

Peter de Bruys?" queried Anna. "Were they not called Petrobrusians?" They were," replied Halley.

"Then Graves traces through them the Baptist church?" continued Anna. "But certainly that is not exactly Baptist faith, for they profess to believe that infants are

"No!" replied Halley, "they were not Baptists, for they taught that none could be saved but those who were able to believe, as are now urged by our Baptist friends. The very first sect of professing Christians on record in the history of the whole Christian world, which rejected infant baptism and believed in infant salvation, were the Anabaptists, starting up in Germany about the year 1522."

That is a sweeping assertion, sir!" said Elder Mason, starting to his feet. "I'm sure it is easy, to trace a line of Christian secis—under different names, it is true, but all rejecting infant baptism-up through the lapse of ages, even to the time of the Aposties."

"I trust, then," said Anna, while tears of (Baptist) brethren to act thus !" (Great

love the brethren."

Ling judgement? Here lies the gist of the whole question—is there a christian among words stirred with strange power in his the bestowal of his Spirit; what is 'impious ation dates back to the time when of his Master-"A new commandment I his word 'an abomination' to him? The

alss! our Baptist brethren had either ceased his mind. He had not yet succeeded: at to be, or had not as yet begun to be!

This moment they hung around him hke be do do, with preparation in cases, 2s each, the old kind,—warranted good.

Pastiles: 4d a doz and in hoves 1s 3d; also "Although there is on record very so many hunting spectres. At length, as he Pastile Papers.

"Did not Tertullian lift up his voice of work that all Pedobaptists are but 'harlots warning against it?" asked Elder Mason. and abominations,' and hence we are taught 'Not against its introduction; not that it is our duty 'to refuse to receive and against it as an innovation; not against it to recognize their claims as Christian as non-apostolic; not against it as not being churches, to receive their ordinances, or of Divine authority! No: unfortunately, recognize their preachers as official gospel five hundred years or more, who ever op- (See "Great Iron Wheel, or Methodism posed infant baptiem in any way, believed shown to be Republicanism Backwards and taught that infacts ought to be bap-tized, if in danger of death;—and what Graves, Editor of Tennessee Baptist, p

married believers, as to that of infants, and that God does not bestow upon other Horse & Cattle that, too, from the same reason. You see, evangelical denominations?" still urged the better nature of the man. "Are reto during all this period, was himself sadly vivals amongst us more frequent and ex-

sincere, and spiritually-minded Christian must not be disregarded, nor be accounted good word and work? Yet he is a Methonsedless, nor believed to be other than an dist. I would to-day be glad to exchange my chances for heaven with him, for I know "O igen, who suffered for his faith, the that God loves this faithful old servant."

"He is the follower of a mere buman, from the Apostles to give baptism even to versive of the church and kingdom infants.' And for eleven hundred years of Christ. * * * What an awful thought Ladies for the ascension of our Lord and Savior, for an aged man about to die, that he history does not record a single Christian has spent his long life and exhausted all sect on the face of the earth, which believed his mighty powers of mind and body, in opis or practised baptism at all, which rejected infant baptism, or even questioned it in any ization which, becoming universal, would "For eleven hundred years!" exclaimed | blot out the doctrines, constitution, and ve-

"They were a small fraction of the distance as the distanc waldenses," replied mailey, led on in the twelfth century by one Peter de Bruys; and they rejected infant baptism on the plea bored in 's rival fold,' but in his Master's have arrested many in the course of sin, and brought them out from the kingdom of Sa tan into the church of Christ, and into the kingdom of our Lord; for they are to-day consistant, believing, and active Christians."

" A Methodist, a workman in the vine yard of the Lord !" exclaimed the shadow. Their creed is a mass of doctrinal corruption and putrefaction. Call you such sentiments Protestantism? Call your such teachings evangelical ? Call you such doctrines Christianity? They are the inversion and to work out their own salvation by a course of self-denial and labor; and as infants were incapable of thus believing, and working out their own salvation, according to their creed they must be lost. And it was not till the sizteenth century that infant the liberty wherewith Christ doth make us free in every age of the world.', (p. 162).

December 21.

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.

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THE REV. WILLIAM COSGROVE, while labouring as a missionary in Japan, was cared of Consumption, when all other means and failed, by a receipe obt-ined from a learned physician residing in the great city of Jedde. This recipe has curred great numbers who were saffering from Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs, and Colds, and the debility and nervous depresents. Methodism," continued the shadow, grow ing bolder at the stupor of surprise with which his assertions were received; " Mehodism is a human scheme of man's device and invention-a man-made institution-as much so as that of Odd-Fellowship or Masonary-an imperfect and defective organization. How can a Christian man dare to fellowship it as a Scriptural body; much less prefer it to the church as organized by our blessed Savior ? It is a rival of Christ's fold, and those who enter it leave Christ to follow men-become the followers of Wes-

ley, and the servants of the General Con-ference. • • In what light must we re-

ancestry to the time of the Apostles," gard the baptism and ordination of Metho replied Halley, very calmly and slowly; " if dist ministers? They have, one and all, so, meet me here to-morrow, and I will received their ordination and authority from measure histories with you. I do not ask Rome-the mystical Babylon-the, man of or expect you to take my bare assertions for sin, and son of perdition-through the historical evidences. There is an abundance Church of England; * * Shall we now of truth on the subject, faithful and complete. without either a stake or a prison in view. To-morrow, then, if there is no objection, repudiate the principles and practices of the force of the historical testimony we we will trace back the lineage of our Bap- our martyred ancestors by recognizing the tist friends, and decide for ourselves whether man-called (for it is evident that God never ren affirm that intent baptism was not an they are legitimate or spurious in their apostolic institution. We ask, then, how claims to sposiolic heirsbip." A look of excited interest passed around inviting them into our pulpies and thus sayprimitive Christians? How do they account the room. "I wish to-morrow were here," ing to the world, These are Christ's minior, and interpret the hints and references said Squire Tanner. "And I must con- sters hear ye them; when they are only to infant beptism in the writings of those fees, if this hook fails me, I am no longer a Mr. Wesley's preschers? You cannot expect the reflecting and consistent of my

evidence of its introduction? Point us to a that to-morrow, at this hour, the power of man with a start like one awaking from an trace-even to the faintest trace of it. What God's invincible Truth will have swept unpleasant dream, and as tears coursed now declaration is there in any history or record away human-drawn lines and distinctions, and then down his time-furrowed cheeks. tion or allusion is there, either in history or and to ask in penitence and sincerity, church? Is there not a Mathodist or Pres-Who is my brother?' Just so surely as byterian Christian? Is there no Pedobapye know that ye have passed from death un- sentence proclaimed one day as I stand betian in a Pedobaptist church ! not one !-Anna: Anna, my child, come to me, An-

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