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Poetry.

"O Lord, how happy is the Time !

FROM THE GERMAN OF DRESSLER. O Lord ! how happy is the time, When in thy love I rest; When from my weariness I climb, Even to thy tender breast ! The night of sorrow endeth there Thy rays outshine the sun, And in thy pardon and thy care The heaven of heavens is won

Let the world call itself my foe, Or let the world allu I care not for the world-I go To this tried friend and sure. And when life's fiercest storms are sent Upon life's widest sea, My little bark is confident, Because it holds by Thee.

When the law threatens endless death Upon the dreadful hill, Straightway from its consuming My soul mounts higher still; She hastes to Jesus, wounded, slain, And finds in him her bome, Whence she shall not go forth again And where no death can come

I do not fear the wilderness Where thou hast been before; Nay, rather would I daily press After Thee, near Thee, more Thou art my strength : on Thes I le My heart thou makest sing, And to thy pastures green at length Thy chosen flock wilt bring.

And if the gate that opens there Be closed to other men, It is not closed to those who share The heart of Jesus then. That is not losing much of life Which is not losing Thee, Who art as present in the strife As in the victory !

Therefore, how happy is the time When in thy love I rest, When from my weariness I climb, E'en to thy tender breast. The night of sorrow endeth there, Thy rays outshine the sun, And in thy pardon and thy care The heaven of heavens is won

My Friend's Family. L. HAMLINE.

Religious Miscellany.

'I shall defer using the whip, but you must leave my house.' I told him that I prefer-red the performances of every duty as a faithful son, but must abide his decision; flood. A few moments before she left us, at the same time reminding him that noth- printing upon my cheek the last pledge of a ing could relieve him of his high responsi- sister's love, 'Dear brother,' said she, 'a bilities as a parent. He dropped the whip, few months since, your influence snatched and left the stable, evidently in great agita- me from the giddy paths that lead to death, and left the stable, evidently in great agita-tion. I knelt down by the side of it, and thanked God for his goodness, and prayed that what I had said might result in the greatest good both to myself and father. In the course of the day but little was said by myself, mother, or sister. They supposed I had received the whipping which had been threatened; and as I was silent, they did not feel like broaching that or any other did not feel like broaching that or any other spirit took its flight to fairer climes, and subject. During the whole forenoon, and brighter scenes. In less than twelve months, also from our dinner table, my father was absent. Our residence was in the outskirts detail the incidents of their happy exit.of the village, not more than fifty rods from They bore a similar testimony; and, like the grove which I have already referred to, her, crossed the raging flood in rapturous to which I again resorted after dinner for triumph. Thus I have been left like the another season of prayer. Soon after en- lonely oak that bends to the sweeping temtering it, to my surprise, I discovered my pest of the mountain's top. The unbidden father some distance from me, walking back tear of lonely grief sometimes escapes my and forward, apparently in dcep study..... Seeing that I was not observed, I withdrew, and repaired to my chamber, where the 'When a few more griefs I've tasted,

vious. When I first came in sight of him,

he was sitting with his head leaning against

'When a few more griefs I've tasted, When a few more springs are o'er.

afternoon was spent in prayer that God would be with my father in the grove; for dispels my gloom and makes my sorrow I was certain that he was under the light. awakening influences of the Holy Spirit .---My friend Edward is now on Zion' At the usual supper hour he had not return- walls, a faithful and successful minister of ed, and after waiting for him till dark, my the Gospel. Not only his own kindred but mother, fearing some accident had befallen hundreds more of his spiritual children will him (as such an absence had never before doubtless greet him home to rest. occurred) requested me to go and see if I could find him. I proceeded directly to the spot where I had seen him a few hours pre

Talking about Ministers, " Mother," said a little boy about four

rears old, on a Sabbath morning, "who is a tree; but on observing me, he rose up and met me. I extended my hand to him, ing to preach to-day ?" " Mr. M--, I believe. But why do

you ask, my child ?" " Because, if that Minister preaches that He made me no reply, but taking my hand in his walked slowly towards the house.— out of church." His heaving sighs bespoke the deep emo-tions of his soul. Perceiving that he had Such was an actual conversation betwee a Christian mother and her sweet, gentle, not yet settled the great question of life or desth, I offered up my silent prayers that God would not leave him in this important erence the house of God; and who, in say

erence the house of God; and who, in sayhour, upon the decisions of which were ing what he did, had no definite idea of the not suspended heaven and hell. We had not neaning of his words, or why he uttered reached the outer edge of the grove, when them; for he had never seen or heard Mr. reached the onter eage of the grow, which is the main of the had not the faintest impres-my father, stopping short, clasped me to his bosom, and exclaimed in tears, 'O, Edward! Edward! forgive me; O forgive me, my ing. What, then, was the explanation of the main of his own with regard to his preach-ing. What, then, was the explanation of dear son; O forgive me.' He never seemed so precious to me before. I clasped my It was the echo of what he had heard arms around his neck, and pressed my lips the result of impressions made when those to his check, as my only mathed of even who were making them did not dream tunit ing expression to my feelings, or of the he was attentive. The day before his mother

A Higher Calling. It is said that Agassiz was lately offered another post than that he occupies at Cambridge, Mass. He declined. It was urged upon him by the consideration, generally forcible if not conclusive, considered thereby he would advance his pecuniary interests : the salary attached to the new call was much larger than he was receiving. "Excuse me," exclaimed the man of science, "I can't throw away my time making mo

This ninetcenth, utilitarian century open its eyes and mouth, pricks its ears, puts its hands in its pockets, rises on tiptoe, and wonders at the man. Surely, fixing up fishscales and hammering rocks that have no gold in them, and studying vertebre, makes fools of us. As if there was any higher calling in this world than making money-any stronger motive than mere pay. "Throw away time making money." Did ever! You are beside yourself enthusiastic philosopher. Much learning doth make thee mad. Let us stop and noted down that saying. It is not the least valuable lesson Agassiz has taught us. He is devoted to material science, and counts himself in the right place, wherever that place is, from which he can stimulate others to investigation and direct their research, and upon which he can gather the best lights, and at which he can enjoy the largest facilities for doing the work to which he has given up his life; a

work that seems greater as he pursues it, and more important. To lay plans, to com-plete experiments, to verify theories, to systematize knowledge in his department, takes time. But life is short, and its working ours few. He grudges to leave anything

andone, which can be done, to widen the horizon of science, lights up a dark path of human progress, and makes his name im-mortal. Come to such a man, intent on his great pursuit, and invite him to something else that will make more money ! He hard-

ly has patience to answer civilly. If material science has these claims and this absorbing power, of how much more concern are philanthropy and religion ! Howard visiting the festering prisons of Europe, had not time to make money. Luther waking up the dead conscience of his age, and pushing forward the reformation, had not time. Wesley, "spreading Scrip-ture holiness over these lands," had not time. Theirs was a higher calling. Com-pared to it, the most winning financial ad-fasting and abstinence appointed by the rentures would have been a waste of time. Church ; (4) to confess our sins to our pas- of faith. Souls were in the crucible ; the honor of tor or some other priest, whenever they trou-

she teaches ?' ers of faith." (Here is an infallibility of the Church, of a hard and tedious way, and that after

just as taught by Rome.)

helped by our prayers ?" Answer. "Yes they are." (Here is the doctrine of prayers for the dead.) Question. "To whom has Christ given

ower to forgive sins ?" Answer, "To the Apostles and their

others which led a wicked Arab to give up rs, the Bishops and Priests of the the fruits of his deceit. I refer to an Arab Church." (Here is the doctrine of the forwho was very axious to procure a magnifiriveness of sins by man, which lies at the cent horse, which his owner would not sellundation of the confessional, and the whole Determined to secure the steed, the deceit Popish system of indulgence, penance, and so forth.) ful Arab ,watched for the horse and his rider in the desert. Seeing them approach,

Question. "Does the second Commandhe lay down, and feigned himself very sick. Question. "Does the second commander he tay down, and lengted ministric tery store ment forbid the making of images or paint-ings?" It might as well be asked, does the second Commandment forbid the making of his relief. Watching for a favourable moouses and streets. The answer, of course, ment, the other sprang up, jumped on his in the negative. back, and rode a short distance. Then, Question. "And is it allowable to honor turning round, he laughed at his victim for

aly figures or pictures ?" Answer. "Yes; with an inferior or reallowing him to get his horse so easily. Bat what did the wronged but nobl Answer. "Ites; with an information of the set of the se Here is a somewhat disguised but easily how he obtained him. He feared, he said

ourselves-nothing !

The Repenting Arab.

inderstood sanction of picture and image that if this trick became known, the Arabs would never stop to help the sick, lest by so Question. " Does the second Command-

the Saints and angels."

the supreme or divine honor." (Here is a doctrine not far removed from what it leads

to-the worship of saints and angels.) Question. "What is the most exalted of all God's creatures?" Answer. " The Blessed Virgin. (What

s this but rank Popery.) A little further on in this "First Cate-

rorship.)

chism of Christian Doctrine," we come to what are called the " Commandments of the Church.' " The creed of the Church of Rome-Question .- " Has the Church power

that church which boasts that she is the most give commandments? ancient of all churches, and semper eadem-Answer .-.... Yes ; the Church has power

her creed, we say, in its full and complete to give commandments, which all Christians perfection, with the latest postscript of Pope that there are six principal "command-ments" of the "Church," which are (1) to old to-day. It was on the eighth of Decem-In reflecting on the history of our are bound to obey." (We are then told

fasting and abstinence appointed by the branch of the Christian church as an article "There have been a few significant cir-

God, the salvation of men, and the moral and social elevation of the race were before the make money? Let it be graven with a pen of iron on Let it be graven with a pen of iron on the days of fasting, when no meat must be the days of fasting the definition of the days of the fasting the

ing expression to my feelings, or of the forgiveness he sought. On arriving at the house, we met my mother in the dining-room. My father, bathed in tears, clasped

Question. "Can the Church err in what is Light, and Truth and Bliss? To be in "3. More than fifteen thousand who have the next instant plunged into the darkness been received as communicants, in the belief Answer. "No; she cannot err in mat- of annihilation. Have all these things been that they are the sincere and faithful disci but flowers that we have called by the side of a hard and tedious way, and that after "More than five hundred natives, exclu

gladdening us for a brief season with hue sive of school-masters, who are employed Question. "Are the faithful departed and color, wither in our hands, and are like as Christian teachers of their countrymen, and who are generally devoted and sneces ful in their works.

" 5. More than forty-one thousand boys in the mission-schools, learning to read and understand the Holy Scriptures, which are It was a view of the effect of sin on

able to make them wise unto salvation. "6. More than eleven thousand girls rescued from that gross ignorance and deep degradation to which so many millions of their own sex in India seem to be hopelessly

" Looking at these leading results, may we not exclaim, ' What hath God wrought Surely, ' This is the finger of God !' Here are the palpable evidences of the Divine power of the Gospel-evidences which are yet destined to sustain many a heathen to abandon his idols, and tarn to the now dispised and hated name of Jesus. A great work yet remains to be done even in Southern India, the scene of the first and most successful missions; while in Central and Northern India it is still greater."

Obituary Notices.

Died, at Newport, on the 30th of Dec. ast, MRS. ELIZABETH ELDER, widow of the ate John Elder, Esq., of Falmouth in the 2nd year of her age-

She was the daughter of the late John Allison, Esq., of Newport, and became the subject of the converting grace of God in early life, and, I believe, under the ministry of the late Rev. John Mann.

My first appointment in Nova Scotia was in the year 1812, and embraced the Newport circuit as a part of the field of my la-bours. I found Elizabeth, with her two sisters and their venerable parents, all useful members of the Wesleyan Society.

As Mantua was the regular stopp place for the Circuit preachers, it gave me an excellent opportunity in my fortnightly visits of noticing the advancement of the

In reflecting on the history of our depart ed sister, I have a lively recollection of the opinion I then formed of her deep piety, sterling goodness and amiable deportm in all the relations of life she then sustained. As the eldest sister, I considered her well

qualified to give an excellent example to the unior members of the family, and rejoiced to hear that they looked up to her as such much more of her early piety, but the above must suffice.

brance of his perjuries in the blood of the gentleman of great respectability, though not a professor of religion at that time. The duties of the Missionary work callwhom he had thus deceived; and has only

Four Years Old.

doing they should be robbed as he had been ment forbid us to give any kind of honor to This thought touched the deceitful Arab's heart. He repented of his sin, restored the Answer. "No; it only forbids us to give steed, and the two Arabs became fast friends

Religious Intelligence.

It is edifying to find the *Church Journal*, a High Church Episcopal paper, containing the following counterblast against Rome, worthy of John Knox :

(Concluded.)

On my way I determined that I would said he. 'I have determined to have relicourse than I had yet done. I determined, himself to my sister, who was just entering too, to say something to my father of his the room.) 'Yes, I am sure you will both Of myself I could say nothing; but the as though he had obtained the assent of all, promise of wisdom from on high led me to immediately fell upon his knees. 'O, Eda grove just without the village, where the whole night was spent in prayer for a pre-paration for the event. Thank God as day dawned, light and peace, like a flood, heard your prayers, and he will still hear broke into my soul. I was strong as a giant. them. We all bowed with him, but the I knew not a word that I should say, though I felt a blessed assurance that God would give me words and wisdom; and I would as soon have made my defence before an as-sembled universe as any way. On my found myself (how long after I cannot tell) arrival at the house, I found my father up in the arms of my father, our voices both and walking his room. He had, in fact mingling in mighty prayer for his salvation. fastened the doors and remained awake all Our prayers, through the mediation of our night, so as to meet me at the door. 'Well,' great High Priest, were heard on high, and said he, ' this is the fruit of your religion, is it? Where have you been all night you disobedient rascal?' 'I have been up in the grove praying, since class-meeting,' said I, very frankly. 'Praying, ha! a pretty story that! I'll see if it can't be cured that bore me, on whose boscm I had been after breakfast.' So saying he left me, and cherished, and who had constantly watched I did not see him again till at breakfast over me with all the affection of a mother's table. Breakfast over, taking the whip, he heart. My whole soul was drawn out in bade me follow him, and led the way to the prayer for her immediate conversion. The hariot wheels, for a time, seemed stayed, stable, where I was ordered to take off my coat and vest, preparatory to the whipping. but our supplications were incessant. My father, who had again knelt by her side, 'Father,' said I, 'Is it customary for you to

condemn without giving a chance for de-fence? Of what have I been guilty that I or rather he prayed and talked together; praying a part of a sentence, and deserve the severe punishment you propose to inflict?' 'Defence !'said he; 'what dethe balance. My mother and sister were fence can you make for wilful disobedience? both weeping in bitter accents; part of the time praying for them elves, having taken You deserve to be punished for trampling on my authority, and I will show you that that authority shall be maintained.' I expected opposition,' continued I, ' when I prayers, exhortations, and shouts, with embraced religion; but I embraced it in which my father seemed over-burdened view of both worlds. I am prepared for any suffering that may be inflicted in this, but must save my soul in the other. Noth-generally be termed wild confusion. How long I continued in prayer for my mother

ing can induce me to forsake it. Is it not sible that in the exercise of a father's do not know, but catching the eye of my authority, you have transcended the proper weeping sister, it occurred to me that I had hounds of parental control? And have entirely forgotten her-that I had not even you, dear father, fulfilled all the duties grow- prayed for her at all. Bitterly reproac ing out of your relation to me, as a son ?- myself, and still upon my knees, I clasped Our duties grow out of our relations to our her to my bosom, and bathed her with tears Maker and each other. It is my duty, as of sorrow that 1 had been so thoughtless .-

your offspring to honor and love you as a I besought God, with all my soul, for that your outspring to notion and love you as a resought God, with an my soul, for that father, and obey you in all things when your commands do not conflict with a higher authority, with those of my Maker, ments, and cast her naked soul on Jesus for and on the other hand it is your duty as a salvation. My parents also prayed with parent to study my highest interest. You me; and while we wrestled, the symbol of

parent to study my highest interest. have been the means of bringing me into the Divine presence was manifest. ' Ellen said I, 'God has blessed you.' 'Yes,' sa'd being, of giving me a being co-extensive with that of the Diety Eternal, an eternity she, (as we bathed each other's cheeks in of existence, which after the passage of a few short years of this life must end in woe or bliss ; and is it not your duty dear father, the author of that eternity of being, to help months our bliss seemed complete. But the comfortable temperament and habit, while me with all your might to escape the one 'Oh father !' said I. and gain the other. destroyer came, and they have been carried,

clasping his hands in mine, 'has not the destroyer came, and they have been carried, tians. And while asking a friend the rea-course you have pursued been directly op-posite to this; has not your whole life, and the dead. Over those coun-the administration of your government tended to bring myself and dear sister di-rectly to rain, with wealth to sink us down to y to ruin, with wealth to sink us down to 'Oh father, dear father, and here my igs overcame me and I burst into tears, inted myself as soon as possible, and d my eyes to proceed, but observed that hip had fallen from my father's hand, hood before me motionless and white marble block. I picked up the whip, hood it in his hand. 'No,' and he for the state of the space, and her spackling eye grew hood it in his hand. 'No,' and her spackling eye grew 'On father, dear father, and here my foundly loved. But two short years had passed ere they had all left me; but they here the soon fall its too before me motionless and white how the untimely blast, she soon fall its had her spackling eye grew how the solution in the spackling eye grew had her spackling eye grew celings overcame me and I burst into tears. teelings overcame me and 1 burst into tears, I regained myself as soon as possible, and raised my eyes to proceed, but observed that the whip had fallen from my father's hand, who stood before me motionless and white as a marble block. I picked up the whip, and pheed it in his hand. 'No,' said he is

versation had touched on the topic of the her to his breast, 'Will you go with me?' coming Sabbath; when, incidentally, it was not receive the threatened whipping without gion, and accompany our dear Edward; and mentioned that Mr. M was to preach, saying something more in justification of my will you go with us, daughter?' (addressing who was far from being a favorite in the congregation. And one of the ladies had said, "Oh ! I am so sorry that Mr. M-----though no one would have supposed he had noticed it. And now, the day after, as thoughts of his heart and the cherished plans be thoughts of his heart and the cherished plans be thoughts of his heart and the cherished plans be thoughts of his heart and the cherished plans be thought a set of the the bells are ringing for worship, out comes the fruit of the seed so unconsciously sown of his life. The shadow of death will fall upon him, and he must work while it is day. n the remark we have quoted.

raying man? Did he not endeavour faithully to preach the Gospel? Did he not actually preach it, plainly, earnestly, practical-in it, Making it-not for its own sake: ly? Yes. No one doubted it. He was that would be drudgery and menial service not, indeed, a man of polished taste, or finished elocution; and those of cultivated minds easily discerned defects in his style pel, and preached it seriously, faithfully, as well as he knew how to preach it. And and manner. But he did preach the Gosyet this was the impression left-unwittingsalvation's tide soon rolled over his soul .-y left, I grant-but still left on the mind of that little child : and which he may perhaps carry with him on to manhood, possibly absorbed in influence his views of preaching, in other cases, for many coming years. Such is my sermon ; and now for the ap-

talking

and achievements of humanity. There is a success in life that bankrupts plication. And, 1. There is too much talking about preaching. Not too much thinking about it; for no matter how deeply you may ponder it in your heart But too much talking; at least and yet ennoble our species, and fling blestoo much talking that is not of the right sings and honor, backward and forward, over kind. Too many, far too many, if they do all time.

not go to the sanctuary as they might go to the theatre, with no serious thought that it is to the house of God, at least come away from it as lightly, to discuss what they have heard. But to think more and talk less; certainly, if you cannot talk to profit, and so as to edify any that may hear, for God's said'" As POOR TET MAKING MANY RICH." sake and your own soul's sake, be silent

2. Always speak favourably of preaching, or speak not at all. Pick out the wheat, and et alone the chaff. In sermons, as in charthrown away their time making money .-acters, there is always something good ; and Nashville Christian Advocate. if you will, you may find it. And to dwell on the good, and not on its opposite, is alike the dictate of wisdom and charity; best for

Tractarianism. its influence on others, and for the reaction The Boston Pilot, a Roman Catholic pa

on your own spiritual habits. I hardly per, quotes the following from the Sheffield know a person who habitually draws more Times, of Novr. 4th: of Divine nourishment from sermons, from "We have had sent us in our every sermon, that an excellent female friend, who makes it a fixed rule never to speak o a sermon except to dwell on what is good

3. Beware lest by speaking unfavourably of preaching you do a lasting injury to your children. A late eminent minister tells us deeply impressed by a sermon, all his seri-ous thoughts were at once dispelled by hear-cannot be denied that there is a great deal sunderer of loves—Death? Have we found ing his parents speak slightingly of the in this little brochure which is thoroughly the gladness and the strength of knowledge ing from our knees, we found, to our sur-prise, that the morning had dawned. The following Sabbath we all received the solemn seal of our consecration; and for up irreligious, and of a sarcastic and un throughout a decided coloring of Popery. her two younger sisters are faithful Chris-tians. And while asking a friend the reason of the difference, the answer was, that while she was growing up, the parents were orders in a direct line from the Apostles." we found ourselves lifted above the earth by

but some are higher in honor than others, archs, of whom the first is the Bishop of is a distinct assertion of the supremacy of

counted for by a lack of talent for getting wealth; whereas to his honor be it said, he after seven years of age. (Here is the Conhas talent which, if let loose in that direc- fessional made obligatory upon all, and even tion, would outstrip the multitude. He is upon children.") We next come to the Sacraments, amongst conscious of this, and often it tempts him ; but he keeps to a voluntary poverty : throws himself, soul and body, into a higher calling ; feels that he durst not waste his time maktion or Penane, Holy Order, Matrimony, and visitation of the sick, or Extreme Uncing money. Soon his days will be past, tion." Baptism is said to be "a Sacrament up, and personally taken part in, a process-

by which we are made Christians, children of God, and heirs of Heaven, and are cleansed upon him, and he must work while it is day. from original sin, and also from actual sin, if we be guilty of any." Here is baptismal regeneration in its most distinct and undis-Still money has its uses : it is capable of a high degree of sanctification. The Lord has need of it, through his poor and his Church. He has some of his best servants guised exposition.

Question. "What is the Holy Euchamaking it, and helps them and blesses them Answer. "It is the true body and blood

f Christ, under the appearance of bread and indeed. God dooms none of his servants to such service, which is about as carnal and Question. "How do bread and wine beearthly as can be conceived of ;-but mak ome the Body and Blood of Christ?"

ing money that they may be able to pro Answer. "By the power of God, to whom nothing is impossible or difficult." " Is not the Eucharist also a partakers of it: that they may have to give Question. to disperse, to scatter abroad with a judic-

ious and Christian bounty-this use of money, and this only redeems them trom the low herd of mere money-makers. It exalts them to the level and co-partnership of those the Popish doctrine of Transubstantiation, who pursue more directly the grand aims without possibility or mistake.)

We now come to a fuller exposition of the Puseyite doctrine of the Confessional. Question. "What is Confession?"

the enumeration of figures; there are riches not to be counted in dollars and cents; there Answer. "It is to accuse ourselves of are callings that run wide of money-making, all our sins to a priest, in order to obtain abolution."

Question. "How must we make our con

Answer. "To kneel down by the side According to the scale of greatness pro pounded by our Lord, he is the greatest of the priest, to make the sign of the cross, and ask his blessing, saying, 'Father, give me your blessing, for I have sinned,' and among men who does men the greatest ser

then we must accuse ourselves of all the St. Paul had his eye on the dignity and honour of the Christian ministry when he sins since our last confession." (The party confessing is afterwards to do "the pen-ance," given him by the priest.) When the Master comes, there will be a

hard reckoning with some servants, to whom was assigned a higher calling, who have Immortality.

The following noble passage occurs in the Dies Borealis, or "Christopher under Can-Vass : North. O my friends, if this winged

swift life be all our life, what a mournful taste have we had of a possible happiness attendant keepers. The noblemen and gen-tleman of Italy have often been known to We have, as it were, from some cold and editorial dark edge of a bright world just looked in apacity a small number of Tracts, which and been plucked again ! Have we come have come, we presume, from head-quarters to experience pleasure by fits and glimpses in London, and which may enable us to form but intertwined with pain, burdensome

to your to what Tractarianism really is. To begin with weariness and with indifference? Five we come to try the solace and joy of a warm, tells us with, we have 'The First Catechism of christian Doctrine. Fourth Edition.' A

We extract the following encouraging statistics from the statement and appea from the General Conference of Missi throughout a decided coloring of Popery, or amidst continuous, necessitated uninstruc-Passing over the first eight or nine pages, tive avocations of the understanding—and is aries convened at Ootacamuud, representing nearly all the Protestaut Evangelical we come to the doctrine of Apostolical suc- that all? Have we felt in a fortunate hour cieties labouring in Southern India and cession. The Church is said to be govern- the charm of the beautiful, that invests as North Cevlon, to the parent Societies and Churches in Europe and America :-Question. "Are the Bishops equal?" Answer. "All are equal in their office, we had the consciousness of such feelings,

island of Cevlon. "1. More than one hundred thousan which seemed to us as if they might themas Archbishops, Metropolitans, and Patri- selves make up a life-almost an angel' persons who have abandoned idolatry, and are gathered into congregations, receiving ife-and were they "instant come and in Rome, the patriarch of the West." (Here stant gone?" Have we known the consoian instruction. "2. More than sixty-five thousand who lation of doing right, in the midst of much the Pope; and this is the doctrine held and that we have done wrong, and was that also have been baptized into the name of Christ,

the rope; and this is the doctrine held and that we have done wrong, and was that also have been baptized into the name of Christ, taught by a party not yet excluded from the a consection of a transient sunshine? Have and have thus publicly made a profession of we lighted up our thoughts to see Him who their Christian discipleship.

rendered himself as cordially abhorred for his cruelties, for the meannass of his vile ed me to labour in other parts of this extensystem of espionage, and for the utter per-version of the whole administration of jussive District, so that I had but seldom the opportunity of personal intercourse with our tice, as he was contemptible for folly and in-solence combined. That king is the only od sister for several years ; yet, as far as could observe, she ever manifested those Romish sovereign who has publicly gotten excellent graces which subsequently adorned

her Christian character. The failure of my health in 1819 induced ion through the open streets in honor of the "There is a queen, the scandal of her sex, the opprobrium of royalty, so steeped in continued and various immoralities, that when she at one time proposed to mining to the transformation of the tran

ple, gave me an excellent opportunity of cherishing the work of grace in sister Elder land, she was at once told by the British ambassador that if she did, the Queen of England would not receive her. So aban- and her interesting family; and although I had not the pleasure of witnessing their condoned is she to all sense even of decencyso public are her palace broils, and so noto-rious is her shame—that all the newspapers version to God at that time, yet I have never regretted my humble endeavours to do them of Europe and America have borne witness

Falmouth was rather an unfavourable reto it for years together. It was she of all sidence for sister Elder's growth in grace, or the Romish royal women in Christendo Answer. "Yes; it is the unbloody sacri fice of the Body and Blood of Christ who is offered, and offers himself therein. (This is the Popish doctring of Treasult (This is) the cultivation of that Christian fellowship in which she so much delighted. She endeavoured to supply the lack thereof by visiting as often as possible, with her friend in class and sacrament, at the Mount Denson sands, in a chapel of St. Peter's at Rome

chapel. Nor should I forget to mention another It is singular that among the royalties of Eudelightful source of Christian enjoyment, in sope, the most brutal tyranny and the most unbridled wantonness, should be the two eathe frequent visits of pious ministers of different demonstions, who always found a ger rivals that distance all the rest-the only hearty welcome at her hospitable house. The cause of Christian missions, with the ones, indeed, that seem to care enough about it to contend for the prize.

constantly increasing number of the poor, "The Pope, moreover, determined always met her deep sympathy, and genererect a monument to commemorate the de-finition of the new dogma, as the great event wi his pontificate. On looking around for materials, he found nothing more appropriate -nor could have found it, had he looked for many years-than an immer to the second second

tory occurred in the month of April 1821, fallen pillar, the pillar of an old pagan temple, that had lain prostrate on the ground and happily resulted in the conversion to God of Mrs. Elder's four daughters and for fifteen hundred years, It was reserved

for a pope to set up, once more, that pillar of Paganism which Christianity had, in an-A series of meetings had just been held at Mount Denson, and was attended with a cient days so valiantly, yet so vainly, thrown remarkable display of the Divine power. The Elder family were induced to attend

"And the work was well begun by ap most of these meetings; and when they propriate hands. The mighty stone was were removed to the Newlight Chapel, they dragged through the streets of Rome to its were among the first to yield up then new site, by large bands of galley-slaves, unto the Lord. working in chains, under the whips of their

This event caused great joy in our little camp-and to none so much as to our dear sister, who now witnessed the answer to her innumerable prayers and deep anxieties .---And what a delightful sight was witnessed by the Church of earth, and ministering gels above, on that memorable occasion ! Several of our dear Brethren kindly as-

sisted us in these evangelical means of grace, especially the Rev. John Allison, whose labours were made abundantly useful to his

beloved relations, I pass on to remark that I had the opportunity of observing for several years the genuine fruits of those conversions to God, and I rejoice to say that they were such as the Bible warrants us to expect from the followers of Christ.

That sister Elder had the usual share of trials and afflictions we all know, but she "We have, as the fruits of missionary had grace to bear them with deep humility labour in Southern India, and the entire and indomitable Christian patience. The period of these events are too remote for me

narrate particulars. But how mysterious are the ways of Divine Providence ! Three of these lovely daughters have been removed from us by death; but their end was glorious ! and now their venerable mother has been called to follow them in the same hallowed path to

drag in triumph through the streets, with their own hands, the carriage of an operasinger. They left the monument of their some idea, and to give it to our readers, as with weariness and with indifference? Have new creed to the hands of galley-slaves !" Fruits of Missionary Labour in Southern India and Cevlon.

The only remaining branch of the family of Methodism," in two volumes. This will Manchester men it is to be interested with such (Rebecca) is left to mourn her irreparable no doubt be the standard history of British folly. Afterwards we went to the school room ish Columbia, by Hazlitt, author of a History of and we are all liable. If it be then the duty (Rebecca) is left to mourn ber irreparable loss is us she will, I have no doubt, be en-abled by grace to join them all in that hap-py world where death can never separate them. On the entire failure of my health, a few graces and presence of the size and ard history of British abled by grace to join them all in that hap-py world where death can never separate them. On the entire failure of my health, a few graces and presence of the size and ard history of British them. On the entire failure of my health, a few graces of size Elder made abled by grace to join them all in that hap-py world where death can never separate them. Dr. Smith? He is not a minister, though

anal place of residence. Sister Elder made clusively to literary pursuits. He is a man us several friendly visits from time to time, of large and extensive business. He has a in which she manifested a laudable interest large mill where he manufactures fusees for large mill where he manufactures fusees for in both our temporal and spiritual welfare. mines-an invention of his own. He-is The last of these visits was probably about largely interested in mines in his native three months since, and 1 noticed at the Cornwall. He is one of the most active railway directors. A seat in the British time that she manifested some reluctance in Parliament as a representative of West the General Superintendent of Missions, the Cornwall was lately in the most flattering Rev. Enoch Wood, whose journey resulted very little of the style of the author, which is lucid with this he declined to him but this he declined to her style of the author, which is lucid with the base of the style of the taking leave of us, as if she apprehended that it might be our last earthly in erview. From passing events, which it is unuecessary for me to particularize, she was induced Yet he was not born rich. He did not reto return to Newport with her only surviv-ing daughter, and there, in the order of Pro-education. His father was a plain man. of the humbler middle class. Yet, though he is not now much more than fifty years of vidence, to receive her summons to the realms of glory ! Although she had been declining in

age, he has raised himself to the highest strength for some time past, yet no visible alteration was observable until after Christeminence both as a scholar and writer, and also as a man of business. It is often said When she became indisposed, it that authors and scholars know nothing of seemed so slight, that even her family did business; but any who goes to see the spanot apprehend any immediate danger there-from. Thus the Lord was pleased to excious and beautiful mansion of Trevu, Cornwall, and who learns that its proprietor empt her from that degree of suffering raised himself entirely through his own which usually attends our passage to the exertions, by God's blessing, and this notgrave.

withstanding such a close application to literature as has secured for him the high-Her mind was remarkably tranquil and collected, so that when Brother McNutt est distinction as a literary man, must be conversed with her relative to her religious obliged to confess that literature and comstate, two days before her departure, no one merce are not in all cases incompatible .--thought her so near her end. She expres-But perhaps there is not another instance of sed unshaken confidence in the Lord Jesus Christ, but did not appear to have much any advantages to begin with, has raised

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communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence

ands of the superintendent Ministe

joy. Our beloved Brother paid a second visit to her just in time to commit her happy spirit into the hands of her Blessed Re deemer. Her end was emphatically peace. As I enjoyed the blessings of Unristian fellowship with our departed sister for the long period of forty-six years, 1 am in-duced to offer this very imperfect obituary, as a token of my sincere esteem to her memory. WILLIAM CROSCOMBE.

Died. at Windsor, on the 1st inst., Mr. GEORGE F. SMITH, aged 72 years. Our deceased brother was the youngest

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of som son, and last surviving child, of Mr. John Smith, of Yorkshire, England, who emigrated to this Province about the year 1770, and resided in Newport till his death in 1881. Mr. Smith, Sen., was acquainted behalf of the labouring classes of Britain. The with the venerable founder of Methodism sad statistics of spiritual destitution in the cities whom he occasionally accompanied to his appointment in his own neighbourhood, conducting for him the singing of the assembled worshippers.

The example and instructions of godly parents were doubiless of great service to our late friend in early life, as they were the subjects of his grateful acknowledgements in advanced years. To these, under the blessing of God, he attributed his preservation from many evils; and ultimately deed, are the facts which these statistics dishis conversion to the Lord. But it was not close. The churches of Britain had suffered until he had attained to manhood, that he long the masses of that country to live and sought and found the knowledge of salvation die in their ignorance and iniquity without through the remission of sins. The exact putting forth adequate strength to dispel time and circumstances connected with that be gloom in which they were enshrouded. event are not now known ; out the fact was Generations had grown up. lived, and died, as often referred to by himself, and was evi- utterly insensible of the God who had created denced by many years' devotion to the ser- them, and Christ who died for them, as the unvice of Christ.

taught Indian wild. The records of crime pre-Some time after, he filled various offices sented the names of numbers who could say, pic John Hunts for our Ministry and Missions, in the Church with great zeal and accepta- "No man hath cared for my soul," All this to stand unmoved on its present pedestal of usein the Church with great zeal and accepta-bility. Under the Superintendency of Key. Robert Young, he occasionally visited the country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the Superintendency of the vorth deliver a country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the completed in the town has foreign work; not country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the completed in the town has foreign work; not country parts of the completed in the town has cared to my soul." All this ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would entirely eliminate the political element. He here was presided over by Mr. Inche, the sout the pagan nations of the world, and carry-ple, and reach, unpraised, his foreign work; not

respecting the Mission of the Canada Wesleyans to British Columbia, and in my last said who were going. I have now only the fact of departure o state, and two or three remarks to make.

the General Superintendent of Missions, the British legislation for British Columbia. To say from its pall, and unfitted to enter. on their way in her, with many a prayer in their very generally been confirmative of Mr. Haz- firm believer in the power of moral suasion. on their way in her, with many a project in their wake of Canadian and United States Christians. My first remark is, no proceeding of our Con-Large additional expenditures must now be Large additional expenditures must now be there is but one effective mode : i. e. to sepa-there is but on countenanced and prompted by Providence. Two years ago it was known at our Mission

Provincial Wesleyan In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustants to the Conterence of Eastern Britch america, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other policies addressed to us from any of the Crouits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the

gelized, is and a: " Eternal wisdom is their guide, Their help, Omninotenes "

Another remark is, this Mission is comm under the liveliest sympathies of the Canadian

and English Connexions, and with abundant expressions of good-will from Ministers and mem-THE past few years have been remarkable or the impulse given to Christian exertions on Canada was a Colony, and the Wesleyans of ces (for the Government is reckless of the inter- out.run you, he will out.reap you, he will

Canada was a Colony, and the Wealeyans of Ces (for the Government is recities of the inter-Canada a people, has the word "Valedictory" ests) of Victoria College; and you will judge but plough you. Here on no many tangues. It was not enough whether we shall fail when I state that between But the moderate drinker may still say, Here there are still but few members of acciety. The attendance was so small nuand towns and rural districts of England, which that one solemn, exciting, official service, bear- £5,000 and £6,000 is already the amount promhave from time to time been presented to

have from time to time been presented to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of sound £6,000 is already the smount prom-ised of private subscriptions and actual public collections. Then, the annual period for our missionary Anniversaries is here, and it would the very midst of the most enlightened and ex-emplary Christian populations. Appall ng, in deed, are the facts which these statistics diadifferent Churches there became brothers in things. Exhilirating activities ! and the best of in its halls, a scene more worthy of the peerless ter comes from a Circuit, and the Missionary Society was loved at last. The General Superinvocation and destiny of Wesleyan Methodism;

and, deny it who may, that Institution has only, with other acts, to furnish gifted and philanthro-

country parts of the Circuit to deriver a matters of the Circuit to deriver a matter of the base of th led a class, and for many years conducted the singing in the house of God. In the year 1833, under the joint labours of Revs. W. Crosscombe and J. McMurray, a very gracious revival of religion took place in Windsor, the origin of which was trace-able to a prayer-meeting begun in brother Smith's house—and in the hallowing in-fluences of which he largely shared. It mater to note the indications of a revived sense of responsibility to God, and zoal in His cause, which have been so conspicuous of late. There have perhaps here some developments of this been the ecclesiastical consequences if the Break. family walking in the fear zeal which might be pronounced not accordant fast had been repeated two or three times, It is not affirmed, however, that his career pearances of an attempt at adaptation to the copalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, and Bap nor that the fruit or the Spirit aiways abounded in his experience. He had, in common with the children of men, trials, both from without and from within; and if in the day of adversity his patience failed quence, enunciated some of the despised (but turned to the guardian care of the Great Shepherd. About three years ago his estimable part-ner was removed to the heavenly world; and it was observed that atterwards the titude arrange matters in this case as in the dis-Lover of Souls." P. S.-I thank the enterprising Halifax Book Steward for an early copy of the first number of The Provincial Wesleyan Almanac," of one was generally short, but ratification y, nou see progress were often characterized by much simplicity and ferroar. O i New Year's Day be arose in perfect heath, and it domesic ownois preaders were often characterized by not loand lagging in the rear of the fares at domesic ownois preaders were often characterized by mate at domesic ownois preaders with the day his earthy life would the version and consigned to the series was propriate selection could not have been and. Be speat the day very cherroliting bis word welling be most in medicately have been summode in the versing teturard house by the last erentry, we trust that deal. Soldenly, howvere, as he was end countered by the last energy, we trust that we are labele in Eiglend. 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May these admo-nitions be so improved by us, as that we shall rapidity and blessings of Apostolic or Wesleyan There is a big folio of meaning when it is said: There is a big folio of meaning when it is said: rapidity and blessings of Apostolic or Wesleyan times. These missionaries, severed from Circuit employment, must pursue their allotted work of preaching in the open air and in neglected vil-It is a comparatively petty affair to consider Windsor, Jan. 22nd, 1839. A Wesleyan Local Preacher. The English correspondent of the Wer-tern Christian Advocate has the following in relation to George Smith, Esq, one of the most distinguished laymen in connection with the Wesleyan Church in Engliant: the Wesleyan Ch from their proper sphere. The missions thus established will be centres whence will radiate light upon surrounding towns and districts and derous nations away on the Pacific; and what-Perhaps the most remarkable man in con-nection with English Methodism is George Smith, L. L. D., F. A. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H Smith, L. L. D., F. A. S. etc., fils works "These new Home Missionaries," a corres-are already standard, and his ample volumes "These new Home Missionaries," a corres-the natural and shortest route from Europe to crying: "Save him, save him if you can, whole congregation fall down and worship it, or the is new horther?" pondent of the Watchman says, "seem to have China, Hindostan, and Australia. She will be-Annals," in five volumes, rank already with commenced their arduous work in the true, old, have well to all other Nationalities; but Provithe highest works of their class. Besides Methodist spirit. Accompanied by fellow dence has bonoured her with a transcendent the highest works of their class. Desides these, his "Doctrine of the Cherubim," his "Harmony of the Divine Dispensations," they are penetrating the darkest places of home gelical, her deeds and her annals are illustrious; He next referred to the mental and moral fault, my great fault," "Harmony of the Divine Dispensations, and his "Early British Christianity," are beathendom, making assaults even where Satan's and while her Sovereign is the patron of Victoand his "Early British Onristianity, and copious, hearsed, and admirable volumes. "Perilous Times" is a controversial work Resides these, he has pub. "Besides these, he has pub." "No slave within thy Empire breathe, Before ihy steps oppression fly, The iamb and lion play beneath The meek dominion of thine eye !--Rule Vioronit, rule the free, Chains and letters yield to thee "

A recent small, cheap English volume on Brit- ception here or there, we are all human,

CANADA, Jan. 25th., 1852. I have already written you rather lengthily especting the Mission of the Canada Weslevans the

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tants, - capabilities, animals, products, &c., of the region, the gold discoveries and their progress, -a minute description of Vancouver's, with grato state, and two or three remarks to make. Dr. Evans was accompanied to New York by the General Superintendent of Missions, the Missions, the Canada's and Britain's duty, and did not reach the drunkard. He is far

the General Superintendent of Missions, the Rev. Enoch Wood, whose journey resulted very beneficially in finances to the Missionary Society. After some days, as the President, the Rev. Dr. Stinson, was too much occupied with public du-ties, the Rev. Dr. Green conducted the other idered, I should think that the reader can at ties, the Key. Dr. Green conducted the other sidered, I should think that the reader was a strong more this date have few enquiries to be answered; and this must not be unsaid, subsequent reports have times called an ultra—a fanatic. He was a

provided in Canada for this new and important Pacific undertaking, which will soon be reported his ruin. Total-abstainers advocate two

of as constituted of several central Missions, to ways; one is to take the drunkard from his House in Toronto, through one of our Hudson's be increased and supported indefinitely: for this is the Itinerant system over again. If we could drunkard. Some go in for the first, and the first, and the drunkard. Some go in for the first, and the drunkard. Some go in for the first, and the drunkard of several central Missions, to take the cup from the third week of January. The deputation drunkard form the drunkard form the third week of January. Rocky Mountains, but time was left to trumpet the discovery; and when time had done that, letters o England from the Canada Missionary Superintendency in April last, and afterwards Superintendency in April last, and afterwards her settlements; the Indian Missions want in-for thee." It brings to bear upon the heart good winter weather, the deputation was they been members of the Methodist church, and had event New Year's Day in our bala Superintendency in April last, and alterwards from the Presidency; letters from England, and from Vancouver's Island, and their voluntary offers of service from Wesleyan Ministers in But perhaps there is not another instance of from Vancouver's Island, and their voluntary be ten immediately. The more we do, as you warnings and entreaties are seldom unsuc-

ary Society in England. A few short weeks sufficed to give form to the project; and while I write, it may, I suppose, be considered that our that there is already in that Territory too much that there is already in that Territory the territory the territory the territory the territory the territory territory the territory terr esteemed Evangelists have crossed the Isthmus, and commenced their voyage on waters which deputation thither; we have established at great bathe the shores of Asia, and break on the coral cost several valuable Missions; and these moveproze by undeniable testimony, that total. Methodism in America. These he justly reefs of many evangelised, and too many unevan- ments have raised the hopes of numerous tribes ; abstinence was better for the human system, concluded to be a sort of Divine attestation,

merts have raised the hopes of numerous tribes; and by these, is it too much to say, we have got pledged to evangelize as far as possible that vast and barbarous territory? During our precenting for British Columbia. At the defence of Kars. In the frozen During our precenting for British Columbia to the allied armies at the battle of Alma and the siege During our preparations for British Columbia all has been Connexional stir. There have been die. It has been tested in the workshops of hearers' minds the comforting assurance is the context of the defended of the state of th

many revivals have been successful. Many pub-lis meetings have been successful. Many pub-productive fields. The testotaller, is has and Christianity was the Lord's, and that that our enterprising Book Steward will glady send this tract to any who may or-the productive fields. bers of many other Churches; and never since lie meetings have been held to better the finan- been proved, will out-work you, he will our victory was certain.

You take your water-I take my winesociety. The attendance was so small nu- Sudden Death of the Rev. Ewd.

He next pointed out the subjects upon is their result or early maturity. The de heart and lip. The collegians of our Victoria all is, the Lord of the vineyard is pleased with which moral suasion is to be exercised. — in their youth, or early maturity. The de-must tell Robson how much they loved him, and them. This Mission work is remembered in life Upon the young. Upon the men engaged putation addressed himself chiefly to these, wished him well; and, deem it invidious or not, and in death. I lately told you of a good be. in the traffic. Alas 1 it seldom reaches the who received his remarks with evidently never had our University a more hallowed scene quest to our Canada Missions. Now, another let-in its halls, a scene more worthy of the peerless ter comes from a Circuit, and the Missionary So-legislation. And we would legislate on the with cordial thankfulness. Several Brelegislation. And we would legislate on the with cordial thankfulness. Several Bre-ground that no man has a right to engage three residing in the neighbourhood ad in any calling which is detrimental to the dressed this meeting, which began, conti-three three residence in any calling which is detrimental to the dressed this meeting, which began, contiground that no man has a right to engage thren residing in the neighbourhood ad-

tendent journeyed to the place where the good man had died, and after some time, perhaps years, the legacy will produce at least the sum of a thousand pounds. If may he premature for ma nor to matting differed, be thought, from very many Tem-ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would in the differed to the mode of bring-ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would

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A tavern keeper had been drinking with his numerous visitors and customers on New

to supply them with something to eat also. to supply them with something to eat also, His wife had not been in robust health for some to consign it to your waste-paper soa. Circumstances which scarcely deserve weeks, and she was scarcely adequate to the Circumstances which someony ap-enumeration prevented the Missionary ap-ordinary duties of her situation. She was

profitable, annual services are in this Lies of its being late, and of her being too unwell trict spread over the comparatively long to do it. This angered her husband, whose trict spread over the comparatively to be to uo h. This angered her husband, whose passion the dog had sagacity to discern, and he unhappily sympathised with his master. He hastily struck his feeble wife on the side diffusiveness has been greater enciency, and in due course the accomplishment of this object will be made apparent in the proper on the floor. Instantly the dog seized the The Missionary Anniversary Services on

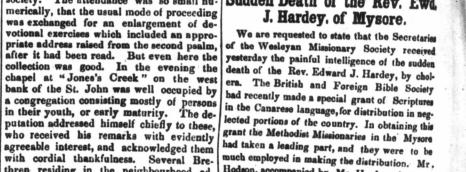
child's ear and bit it off. The anguished mother picked up her mutilated darling, and dog was presently shot, but the child will he a perpetual witness to its father's cruelty, and a sad memento of its mother's misery, throughout the Circuit; and thanks to Mr. and all through "strong drink." How much and had spent New Year's Day in our holy

Covenant and Sacramental services. Now Mr. Editor, this letter must be end. ed. Permit me to offer one suggestion, Might it not be an improvement in filling up the schedule of weekly labour in the District meetings, if our ministers were required to report how many seasonable, and valuable articles, original, or selected, each had contributed during the preceding year to the columns of our popular and excellent

" Provincial Wesleyan ?" Yours,

penitents and believers for renewing their

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was also his happiness to see most of the have, perhaps, been some developments of this been the ecclesiastical consequences if the Breakmembers of his of God, and united to the Wesleyan Church. with the true genius of Christianity, some ap- must not guess ! As it was, I never heard Episwas one of unexceptionable blamelessness, nor that the fruit of the Spirit always bounded in his experience. He had in him, yet it is consolatory to think that he was under the exbortations founded upon them may made sensible of his error, and that he re- be left for those to answer who have had the

and it was observed that atterwards the the church-despising masses of the large towns prayer for a full preparation for sudden of England, we must regard with satisfaction We thought all was over for a time, but had prayer for a full preparation for success of sources at the evidence it gives of aroused attention to the forgotten that our Missionaries, with wives and the evidence it gives of aroused attention to the forgotten that our Missionaries, with wives and spiritual needs of these perisbing millions. And, then, the organization of agencies against which no objection can lie, but which are the sovereign people to New York, to take ship ! tual transformation. Recently, his atten-legitimate and natural results of enlightened And, sure enough, the New York Methodists dance upon all the means of grace was very Christian cherity, fill us with hope that a new betrayed their love of laudable despotic power, exemplary. The relation of his experience era of extraordinary and widely successful and Dr. Evans and his associates must be anwas generally short, but satisfactory, and his evangelistic effort is now opening. All nounced as Missionaries from Canada to British prayers were often characterized by much churches seen alive to the grand necessity of Columbia,—must meet a crowd of genial souls in

the Son of Man. Windsor, Jan. 22nd, 1859.

on Methodism, articles in reviews, compen-dium of theology, called "The Local song a hymn. I commenced (the address) by Pre cher's Manual," and lastly his " History show ng how incomsistent with the character of

lumbia Mission just established, they would breathe a little, but the Wesleyans of Canada afford no sign of a wish for taking breath. They verance until the victory is complete. do not say " go-a-head " being too English for that; but as to the John Bull "get on !" they are adepts at it. What I have to say is, within two weeks some of our most intelligent ministers and laymen have been talking of a Canada that such calm, temperate, and persuasive was as good a missionary meeting as had Wesleyan Mission to Japan ! Two persons offer addresses as these which we have in sub- ever been held in their chapel. o the General Superintendent £100 each, and stance transferred (though imperfectly), nother is expected to give £100, as a mere may help on a cause which certainly has,

commencement of the scheme. This is talking and trying. A first question will be, have you the men to send? My reply would be, if our other Missions are made sure of extension, and f Providence should with as marvellous a promp-"Sacrifice of the Mass."

posed of case of British Columbia, the Canada The lecture delivered by the Rev. W. C. Mo-Conference has the men for that or any other Kinnon, before the Protestant Alliance on the Missionary region ; and conducted, as ever, by " Sacrifice of the Mass," has been printed and is the Spirit of Power fervenily invoked, her tennow for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room. Mr. are incessant. His services almost average ets, vitality, and triamphs, could gather sanctified McKinnon treated his subject with ability and a sermon per day throughout the month.-

laurels among the Japanese for the brow of the judgment. He first explained the meaning of a true sacrifice, then exhibited an outline of the doctrine of the Mass, and, finally, enforced ANGLO SA XON. the Scriptural and logical objections to which the doctrine is exposed. The following paragraphs afford a fair sample of the reverend lecurer's style :--

"The farmer sows wheat; it grows, it ripens,

he needs our aid. Inougn discouragement right dare no excommunicate my sout from the lt were perhaps better that the preachers may attend our efforts, let us persevere, let joys of heaven, because I believe not a doctrine of the Gospel were not thus arrayed in posi-

General Intelligence. He, in conclusion, expressed his firm hope in the success of the enterprise; and urged ing. Here the attendance was unexpectedly upon its friends renewed effort and perse- large. The Chairman, J. Graham, Esq., Colonial.

made some excellent observations, which im-THE COLD TERM OF 1859 .-- As our com

temporary journals, of the last faw steeks, have come to hand from the neighboring Provinces and from the Northern States, we have, with some interest, compared the temperature of Halitax, during the late unusually cold season, with the de other blace in them entitlet with that of other places in those neighboring countries just mentioned. It will be seen that, on Monday and Tuesday the 10th and 11th of The writer does not know the amount of contributions at the times and places above mentioned, but he has the impression, deriv-Jany, the coldest days of this Winter as yet, the temperature in Halifax, at the coldest period of that time, was milder than that of any other ed from an authentic source, that the total sum will not be less than that of last year, place which we have heard from. The same and it may prove to be more. Ever may and it may prove to be more. Ever may our experience correspond with the motto cold "spell" of 1855. By the bye, the present

Winter resembles that one in ano her respect.-Down to about the middle of February of that The Greenwich Circuit is geographically year, the weather was singularly mild, and then it became colder than it had been for many years. The lowest readings of the thermometer, large, and is intersected by the St. John river. The labour and travel of Mr. Burns at the respective places named, either the 10th or 11th of January instant, appear below. But he is punctual in his arrangements, and

Halifax, 8 A.M.—Themometer, 0; clear; wind N. N. W. At daybreak, 10 \circ below zero. Sackville —18 below; clear; wind N. W. St. John, N. B.—24 below; clear; wind N. W. mane worthies turn out to be a reality, and N. a paradise for the groaning brute creation

Calais-29 below ; clear ; wind N W Portland -21 below; clear; wind N. E. Dover, N. H.-31 below; clear; wind N. W. New Bedford.-18 below. White River Junction .- Thermometer 88

White Liver Junction.—Thermometer 38
Below; cloudy, calm.
St. Johnsbury.—40 below; hazy!; wind N.W.
Flume House, Franconia.—35 below.
Plymouth, N. H. 32 below.
Burlington.—18 below; enowing; wind N. E.
Holderness, N. H.—36 below.
Brattleboro, Vt.—30 below.

Montpelier, Vt .- Thermometer remained congealed from midnight to daylight, when it shrunk so as to give 50 degrees below zero. Keene, 6 A. M.-Thermometer 82 degrees

elow. Fitchburg.-Thermometer 25 below.

Quebec Canada.—40 below. Montreal.—42 below. St. Martin's, Isle Jesus, near Montresl -43

6' below. Toronto.—38 below. Hamilton.—25 below.—Recorder.

New Brunswick.

His Honor Judge Wilmot delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Church in the Cata-combs," at the Mechance' Institute, on Saturday evening, before an audience of which any speak-er might be proud. The hall was densely crowd-ed in every part-passages, aisles, and galleries. The Catacombs are immense excavations, ex-tending for miles under Rome, which, during the persecutions in the early ages of christianity, be-came refinese of the disciples. Here they lived

Some of your readers will be amused to hear that our Minister in Greenwich, was "Thou art my God:" he lifts it up before the people, and cries—" Ecce agnus dei qui tollit mundi peccati"—" Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world:" the whole congregation fall down and worship it, crying, "Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa"—" My fault, my great fault." "By what right dare he assert this this to be He next referred to the mental and moral helpleseness of the drunkard. His ruling vice holds him with an iron grasp, so that he needs our aid. Though discouragement right dare he excommunicate my soul from the

may attend our efforts, let us persevere, let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not. The next enquiry is, who are to save the drunkard? Every one is interested in his salvation, since but few are able to say that neither relative nor friend has been a vic-tim to drunkeness. And if there be an ex-

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New Advertisements. Institution important points, is plainly contradicted by it— Church Witness. The Roman Catholic Bisbop of St. John has There is a shrewd suspicion that this there is a shrewd suspicion that there is a shrewd suspicion that this there is a shrewd suspicion that there is a shr New Books. Commercial. We are again indebted to the courtesy of E. The Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John has The Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John has written and published in the Freeman, a long letter respecting the speech of His Honor Judge letter respecting the speech of His Honor Judge bitter respecting the speech of His Honor Judge Wilmot, at the Anniversary Meeting of the Bible Wilmot, at the Anniversary Meeting of the Bible tria, which, from the necessities of her own posi-tion in Lombardy, canact afford to make the same display of sentiment. It is understood that France has proposed to Austria to coerce the Pa-pal Government into the adoption of a more lib-state, it is not because we doubt the facts, as state by the Jugde. The statement he made informed by the Religious Intilligencer, and the case, alcogether, is one so in accordance with the case, alcogether, is one so in accordance with the case, alcogether, is one so in accordance with the bars probability on its face. We surely do not bars probability on its face. We surely do not bars probability on its face. Do the lacerated feelings of par-ing the Pope and his subjects in all the other towns of his dominions to settle their disputes among themselves. But to this proposal it is said Austria has returned a peremptory refusal The effect is that the Italians in general, and the CHRISTIANS PRAY FOR RIC FOR THE G. Fuller, Esq., for laying on our table the fol-lowing New Works :--Education of Young Ladies. Halifax Markets. 27 Advertisements intended for this Paper should be ent in by 10 o'clock on Wednesdaymorning at the latest. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" us 1. The Ladies American Magazine, for Feb., Rings Temporary Premises, No., 43 to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, February 2. a rival to Godey at a lower price, being \$2 per George Street. What is to become of the annum, formerly known as Graham's Monthly Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19e THIS Institution will be conducted on the same principles as those in Edinburgh, by Mr. and Mr.s. DAVIDSON, who have for many years devoted their time and attention to the education of Young Lades, they will be assisted by FRAULEIN HENNEBERG, from Hanover, Germany. The course of study will be thorough and comprehensive, and embrace the follows ing branches with English Writing and Arithmetic, French Language and Literature, German Language and Literature. Theory of Mnusc and Pario Forte Super-17s 6d a 20 Pilot, per bbl. Magazine, a useful work. IDIEULE AND SHOW DROW Beef, Prime Ca. 559 2. Harper's Monthly for Feb., a well known In a duodicimo volume of 107 pages now fo « Am. sale at the Book Room we have "A Layman's work. COMMISSARIAT. Butter, Canada, " N. S. per lb. 10d a 104d Response " to the above inquiry. It is dictated 3. The Land and the Book, or Biblical Illus-THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders in duplicate, at this office, until noon on SATURDAY the 12th of February, for the construction of, by great earnestness of purpose, treats a large trations drawn from the manners and customs, Coffee, Laguyra, " 81d a 9d variety of topics in terse and trenchant style, scenery and scenes of the Holy Land-by Dr. "Jamaica," 90 Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 328 6d a 86s Prench Language and Literature, German Language and Literature. Theory of Musics and Plano Forte, Sing-ing, Drawing, Needlework and Calis, hences. Any of the above branches in the taken separately Mr and Mrs. Davison respectfolly intuist that they will open the Institution on Tuesday, 4th Jan, 1859. Cards of Terms may be had on app ontion to Mr. Davis at Mrs. Anderson's, 2 Town Road, Spring-Gardens December 23. Two Clinker Built Boats. and points out with fidelity the glaring incon- Thompson, American Missionary,-2 vols. pro-15j and 26 feet keel, to be made of the best well-seasoned materials and to be copper instened, agreeably to specifi-cations to be seen at the Commissariat office, and to be subject to Naval inspection and approval. One Boat to be fini-hed within one Month, and the Can. sfi. sistencies of professed christians; for example : fusely illustrated with maps and plates. " State, " 87s 6d istencies of professed christians pray for righteous rulers; yet habi-"Christians pray for righteous rulers; yet habi-ter unavoidably postponed, will be found in our "Rye" Cornmeal " 24s Indian Corn, per bush. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 6d "Clayed, " 1s 6d Beckesiastics, when the internate case is staring as in the face. Do the lacerated feelings of par-ents bereaved of their child, not outweigh the mere corporal feelings of a beaten boy? And yet, the bead and front of Romanism violates. The effect is that the Italians in general, and the CHRISTIANS PRAY FOR RIGHTEOUS, BUT Romans particularly are more than ever exasperated against the misgovernment which oppresses One Boat to be hished within one month, and the other within two, of the date of acceptance of Tender. The sum for which the Boats will be delivered com-plete at the Queen's Wharf, must be stated in sterling, in words at leg th; and payment will be mide in specie, one the approved completion of the service. them, and are taught to look upon the Austrians as the cause of all their calamities. How long Fardens December 28. NAM'S SUPERION HOR*S AND CATTLE LINIMENT -- ODe C tually vote for such men as ungodly bar room ter unavoidably postponed, will be found in our ad justifies the violation, of the strongest and this state of things may last, it is impossible to say: the slightest accident may produce a con-vulsion that would shake all Europe. A ques-tion often asked in these circumstances is what cliques point out to them ; many of them of- next issue. It ought to be in the Library of Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18 e approvid completion of the Commissariat, Nova Sectia. Halifax, 29th January, 1859 the approved completion of the service. Commissariat, Nova Soctia. Islainar, 99th January, 1859 New Goods per Steamer Arabia. CHIPMAN & CO'S. CHEAP DRY GOODS WAR'S Stranston Hosts AND CATTLE INNEXT - One of the short variable actioles ever offered to thit, puble for Sprains. Windgells Rimshores Sparins, Stiffnes of the Joints. Fresh Wounds, Gails. Ac This traity valuable Lintment has been extensively used faile above remedy to the proble. under the use faile above remedy to the puble. Under the the above mentioned dis-cases, where an external application is required the uses inflament on a swellag, or where the flight has been extensively the above events of the short of the short of the short of the short of the strait of the short of the shor holiest ties of our nature. We shall probably " mess " \$22 Sugar, Bright P. R. 50s a 59s 6d fensively vile, even in the sight of worldly men ; every Sabbath Sohool, and on the table of every refer to the subject again when our columns are fensively vile, even in the sign of working the former of family. often open infidels, using the power conferred family. We owe our acknowledgements also to Messrs. less crowded, and shall also notice Dr. Connelly's extraordinary attempt to prove that the Church of Rome favours the use and circulation of the 45s a 47s 6d Cuba part England is prepared to take? We are in upon them by Christian men, to legislate against Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d God, and "frame mischief by law." The child Carlton & Porter for the following new works : alliance with France, and so we are with Aus-tria A desire for Italian independence is gen-The Rainbow Side, a sequel to the Itinerant. Sheet 22s 6d of God goes to his closet, and asks the Lord that 230 144 Granville Street, Halifax.
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We gather from our exchanges the following infriends. lead to perpetuate Satan's rule in the earth. All orders through the Book Room exthe cause is more likely to be promoted of the contending parties than another. lligence : The unsettled state of Italy (says the Beacon) ecuted with despatch. The Atlantic Monthly, February Mackarel, No. 1, fills the mind of every politician in Europe with apprehension and alarm. Matters have gone so far that war is now looked upon as not very im-probable. The address of the Emperor Louis Napoleon to the Austrian Ambassador on New The Independance announces that the English 11 a 12 1859. Cabinet has given pledges of neutrality to the PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER. 46 61 a 61 41 a 5 Best variety of Mantles in the French Government, on condition that, in case of war between Austria and France, the latter The Atlantic Monthly has now established a med. reputation which renders praise of its literary merits a superfluous offering. We have on sev-eral occasions been compelled by a sense of duty, while we acknowledge its great merit in those fields which it professes to cultivate,— "Literature, Art, and Politics "—to enter a ca-wast arginst what we consciund to be the the City. MARBLE WORKS. Farmers from the country visiting the city through the winter, will accommodate themselves well by calling at our House. Every description of Plain and Staple Goods. Superior qualities of Bine and White Cotton Warps February 8. E. W. CHIPMAN & CO. power renounces all projects of territorial ag Napoleon to the Austrian Ambassador on New Year's day, which produced a panic in every Court in Europe, has since been attempted to be modified by an explanation in the Moniteur, but the panic has not disappeared. What the mo-tives of the French Emperor may be in stimula ting the Italians with hopes of an approaching emancipation only to dash their hopes to the ground again, may be difficult to divine. There Monuments, Grave Stones, Chimney Pieces, 10s 6d a 11e Table and Counter Tops. Wash Boul Slabs, Brackett Shelfs, &c. &c. In the most approved styles, and reduced prices. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u PROMISE OF THE FATHER. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, February 2. veat against what we conceived to be the un-Articles in above line sent by Rail Road without Or a Neglected Speciality of the Last Days. healthy tone of some of its ariticles on religious Wesleyan Conference Office. Oats, per bushel 2: 3d any extra charge. BY MRS. PHEBE PALMER. Spring Garden Road, subjects. The design of this Magazine would LETTERS AND MONTHS RECEIVED SINCE OUR Oats ground again, may be difficult to divine. There are not wanting persons who denounce the who e transaction as a vile stock-jobbing trick; but in this case the motive of the French Emperor is of less consequence than the effect his words may have upon the Italians themselves. In the high state of tension to which their feelings have been state of tension to which their feelings have been the upon the upper state of the last few years. , per cwt. Near Queen Street. 1y. J H. MUSPHT. THIS long looked for volume has at last been issued from the press We hear but one opinion from all who have read it, viz, that in this work ' the suffer Ass exceeded hereef." Fresh Beef, per cwt. 851 a \$74 seem to ignore Religion as a subject for discus-sion in its pages; and it is not too much to say Janua; = 13. LAST. 6jd 6d a 6jd [The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] Bacon, Rev. C. Stewart (25s. 5d. for P.W., for Calf-skins, per lb. COLONIAL BOOKSTORE! that if in papers understood to be purely literary, MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND COPIES were any indirect assault upon Evangelical truth be Wm. Ruddle 10s. 5d., Wm. Brown 5s., B. Yarn, " permitted, it cannot be considered as fulfilling Brown 5s., John Chandley 5s.), Wm. 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The days of imprisonment and the dragonades are gone, and persecution, where it exists at all, must necessarily assume a petty creeping, insidi-ous form; sub thas resisting by their own efforts this of Italians resisting by their own efforts this 2s 6d which his later and colder explanations will be publication, entitled, " The Minister's Wooing." | was not received-never send by private 2s a 2s 6d. The Sacrifice of the Mass. II the intest Works, iii the prout r School Books, Theological Works constantly on Geese, Potatoes, per bushel Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore It was commenced in the January number and hands-your letter was a fortnight coming), 89 3d 19 1d a 19 2d Rev. E. Botterell (the entry of that name A LECTORE delivered before the Protestant Alliance A of Nova Scotta, by Rev W. C. McKINNON. For sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, and a the Stores of Messre. A. & W. Machinizy and James Gossip. Eggs, per dozen 1s 1d a 1s 2d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. 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J Hart, on the 25th Deor., Mr. Rueben VENOW, to Miss Catherine MADER, both of Mahone Historical Works, Essays by the best writers, Cumming's Works, All the Ports In many different Editions. We are prepared To sell at Wholessis bers, from January, can be supplied by return Benson is expected daily, shall be sent on in a nest and substantial manner. Instructions given on the Banjo, Guilar, Accordeon, and Futins. February S. Italy themselves; their hopes rest upon the as sistance of France, and France, in her turn, re-lies upon the sanction, expressed or implied, of Russia. We need not say that hopes derived form these sources must be fallacious in the exof post. Terms, One Dollar a year: goes arrival-the 12s. 6d. was not included), L. Bay. By the same, on the 29th December, Mr. Benjamin Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore Colonial Bookstore BOCKMAN, to Miss Elizabeth InGLES, both Borden, Esq., (3 new sub., 20s. for P.W., for Cyrus Bent 10s., G. 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Though religious freedom is declared to be the fundamental law of France, yet the authorities reserve to themselves the right of prohibiting all teaching that is contrary to religion and morality; and it is not difficult to bring Protestant teaching Ben. Peel 5s. in adv.), Rev. Thos. Angwin Wesleyan Book Room, Feb 2, 1859. IAMAN treme. These Powers may have their own quarrel to avenge against Austria, and for a time, they may make a tool of the Italian patriots for Colonial Bookstore too numerous to mention. English a d Am Periodicals, All Books retailed at Publishers (20s. for P. W., for E. L. Palmer 15s., Willis Foster 5s.), Rev. J. R. Narraway, quarrel to average of the Italian patriots for they may make a tool of the Italian patriots for their own purposes; but we may be sure that, in the end, these despotic Powers will lend no countenance to a free Constitution, that by its countenance will cast reproaches upon the strate from house to bouse in order to impart to the strate of the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the constitution of the strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the constitution of the strategies of the strat Colonial Bookstore The Presbyterian Witness passes a high A. M., it wis sent in Dr. Pickard's box), prices, Books sold at American Wholesale Colds, Colonial Bookstore. ulogium upon the sermon by the REV. J. R. Rev. Jos. Hart (new sub -6s. 3d. for Bills, Colonial Bookstore, NARRAWAY, A. M., on the occasion of the death -13s. 9d. for B. R.-20s. for P.W., for Coughs, Corner of King and Germain Streets, St. JAMES UNNILL H. S. of C. F. Allison, Esq. 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Even if be their champion; the latter accepted as their their champion; the latter accepted as their the present crisis of their country's fate the Be-publicans have disappeared altogether. The publicans have disappeared altogether. The the opening extinct manual discrete the the state schools are tolerated in name of Mazzini is not heard of, but all eyes are twend twarda Victor Emanuel. On the 3ch term of the rescond Sandar of are not heard of, but all eyes are twend twarda Victor Emanuel. On the 3ch term of the rescond function at the provinces shows the following day. 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rde Victor Emanuel, On this ground, Paris which are forbidden in the therefore, if on no other, the speech his Majesty male at the opening of the Sardinian Chambers —a summary of which has reached us—possesses afford to break with them utterly, the Protestants

peculiar interest. It is not very reassuring as to the continuance of peace; and if it be true, as ATTEMP ATTEMPT TO DESTROY & PROTESTANT the continuance of peace, and it is original draught its rumour asserts, that in its original draught its tone was much more warlike, but that it was re ined and softened by the Emperor of the French. Methodists in this town, which cost in the build rumour asserts, takt in its original draugit ifs tone was much more warlike, but that it was re vised and softened by the Emperor of the French, the prospects of Europe become still more gloomy. We do not know what truth there may be in the the handsomest edifice in Ballina, had a very narrow escape from being destroyed last week. report to which we have alluded ; it probably has no better foundation than the exaggerated opinion now everywhere entertained of Lous Napoleon's secret influence over all the small pose were it not frustrated fortunately in time, States of Europe; bat there is quite enough in but parely by accident. Some person "or perthe speech as it stands to excite apprehension.— The King is made to declare that he respects an entrance to the house which is at present un-The King is made to declare that he respects an entrance to the house which is at present un-treaties, but that he is not insensible to the groans of Italians; and he informs his audience that his policy must be fortunate, because it is based on justice, as well as on a love of liberty and the country. We can be at no loss for the interpretation which the Italian people outside of the time. Had an entrance been made at night Sardinian kingdom will put upon these fine and had a light been struck, as would have bee

sounding phrases. The country which he loves is not that a narrow strip nesting under the foot of the Alps, but the whole area of the Peninsula of the Alps, but the whole area of the Peninsula of an oppressed people can only mean that if the enslaved nationalities invite hom be is ready to place bimself at their head, and contend in the strendy to destroy

A revolutionary symptom is mentioned from place himself at their head, and costend in arm i for the deliverance of Italy from the yoke of the another part of the Austrian dominions. A con-spiracy, which seems to have been of but small foreigner. Such a tone, of course, implies a con extent, has been discovered at Cracow for the re establishment of Polish independence, and sciousness that on the last resort foreign aid will not be wanting. It is preposterous to imagine that a statesman of Count Cavour's intelligence Austrian Government got the first intimation of it from the Prussian police who arrested a Polish that a statesman of Court Cavour's intempeter and caution would defy the whole military power of Austria, especially with the disaster of Novara still fresh in all men's minds, unless be had good lady, and found the traces of the Cracow conspiracy in her papers. The Austrian journal describe the affair as not very important, but reason to count upon the aid of a force which was more than sufficient to turn the scale in his letters printed in the Paris papers will have it that the conspiracy is one which stretches tar in-to Gallica, and of which only a very small part favour. When such hopes are entertained, and

such fiery passions are at work, it is impossible to forsee the issue. We can only adopt the words and the sentiment of the Sardinian monarch, and has as yet been brought to light. It is announced that Sir Charles Trevelvan. resolutely await the decrees of Providence. One reflection, however, will probably occur to most neen on witnessing this singular posture of affairs for many years permanent Secretary of for many years permanent Secretary of the Treasury, has been appointed Governor of Mad-It is not many years since the establishment of a It is not many years since the establishment of a result, has been appointed diversion of Mad-free Constitution in Sardinia excited the displea-sure of her Austrian neighbours, who then me-naced the infant and struggling kingdom with George Alexander Hamilton, the member for invasion and the strangling of their nascent lib-erties by military force. Now the tables are Dublin University, and at present one of the oint Secretaries to the Treasury in the Hou By a happy mixture of boldness and of Commons.

prudence, the ab'e statesman who presides over her Administration has taken advantage of recent BISHOPRIC OF BRITISH COLUMBIA .- The Rev. Dr. Hills, the new Bisbop of British Colum-bis, proposes to take out with him a staff of twenty clargymen; and several gentlemen have, events in Europe to raise his country from her dependent position into an equality of rank with the Great Powers. Sardinia is no longer in danger from Austria, but Austria in her turn t is understood, volunteered to accompany him n that capacity. watches and fears the movements of Sardinia Count Cavour has placed the independence of ILLEGAL ASSOCIATIONS. -Arrests of persons

charged with belonging to "Phœnix clubs," other secret Societies, continue in Ireland. his country on a firm basis; we trust he will not by any rash measure, now undo his own work. topple down the structure which his own

India.

Among other consequences of the fermentation now going on in Italy, we must refer to one which we are sure will be bailed throughout Europe with delight. The King of Naples bas The dates from Bombay are to December The Foreign-office telegram report the defeat large army by Lord Ciyde :-The amnesty is slowly but surely thinning the become alarmed at the menacing position of affairs, and has been induced to issue an amnesty anks of the rebels; and there is good reason for believing that the whole country will be restored o peace without much additional bloodshed. to the political prisoners in his dominions. The sentences of imprisonment have been commuted On the 4th November, a force, commanded by into exile. Among those who have thus been Lord Clyde in person, having marched sixiy one released, is Poerio, the statesman for whose unmiles in sixty hours, completely deteated Be released, is Forrio, the statesman for whose un-merited wrongs Mr. Gladstone, a few years ago, excited so much sympathy. Though his con-demnation, and probably that of his companions, Madbo, Sing, and a large army of rebels, at Dundeca Kiara, nearly opposite Futtehpoor; the enemy was driven out of the dense jungle, and afterwards chased for miles by guns and way wbolly unmerited, and he was entitled rather to a free pardon than to a commutation of cavalry; their loss was enormous; many were drowned in the Ganges. Bene Madho fled down the sentence, still exile will be bailed as a gratethe River Omrao. Sing escaped towards Cawn-pore road. The rabble threw away their arms, and fied to the steep ravines in which the Younksey abounds. Bene Madho is said now to fal relief from the poisonous exhalations and the close confinement of the Neapolitan prisons.

Whatever may be the motives of the other despotic Powers, it is now ascertained that France and Russia both now find it for their be at Doleemou Ghat on the Ganges. On the boxes, (two dozen bottles in a box) and a bill for 28th November, the Commander-in-Chief arrived the same, that I may give you an order on the

N HARAS. The Betrand City with its seapert of Civita Vic-chis American Science and content with this appro-priation of the territory and small regards in a first bit his appro-printion of the territory and small regards in the business to avoid the ingenuity of the Bounces. He is said to have entered the mount. The Bombay Gasette announces the death of the amount. The Bombay Gasette announces the death of

eloquence. Need we recomi on the mend our readers generally to secure a copy of by the Rev. Thomas Angwin, Chairman of the

this discourse before the edition is exhausted? HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.—We have much pleasure in informing our readers that the Hon. Hugh Bell has paid into the hands that the Hon. Hugh Bell has paid into the hands of the Commissioners of the Hospital for the Insane the munificent sum of £600. Of this the atternoon the Rev. Thomas Angwin will

amount £300 was given by Mr. Bell, and £200 preach, service to commmence at 3 o'clock. placed in his hands for the same object by one A public breakfast will be held in the baseof his friends, the remaining £100 being the in- ment of the Church, on the morning of Monday terest which has accrued upon his own donation, the 14th, at 9 o'clock, at which several ministers and that of the anonymous contributor. will be present, and no pains will be spared by

We are also gratified to learn that Mr. the Ladies to provide amply for their guests; Creamer, one of the Commissioners, has paid and none by the ministers to make the season ver to his colleagues nearly £1800 as Executor profitable to all present. or the estate of the late Mr. Brown, by whom t was bequeathed. These noble examples are worthy of being followed, and we trust will not e forgotten. - Colonist.

THE FAMILY CHORAL .- This is an inex-pensive yet varied collection of hymns and tunes ted to cheer those who are identified with this specially adapted to tamily and social worship rising interest. nd embracing some of the most popular social public services in aid af the funds. melodies of the day. It would be well were the singing of spiritual songs a more general accompaniment of family devotion. Such little works January 5th. 1859.

as the present may serve to give an impulse t this desirable practice. Published by H. V. Christmas and New Year's Gifts DEGEN, Cornbill, Boston; and for sale at the

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Go Our young people should all have and read the "Wesleyan Juvenile Offering," a small

Magazine, published monthly, at one half-penny. Do they get it ? PROTESTANT ALLIANCE .- The Rev. J. L

many others. Murdoch, of Windsor, was the lecturer on Thursday last. His subject was, " The causes which since the Reformation have led to the Revival and Increase of Popery ;" and very ably did he present his facts and arguments to a deeply attentive audience. The Rev. William Somerville, of Cornwallis, is to deliver the next nerville, of Cornwallis, is to deliver the next lecture.

HISTORICAL MAGAZINE .- We acknowlege eccipt of the first number for the present year of "The Historical Magazine, and Notes and Queries concerning the Antiquities, History, and Biography of America." Its title sufficiently ndicates its design. Such a Magazine, properly conducted, must be of great value. It is publish ed monthly, at \$2,00 per annum. E G. FUL-LER is agent.

The Journal says that Mr. George Dundas, M. P., has been appointed Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward's Island.

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f our climate, are fruitful sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial affections. Experience having

On the zern ult., EDWARD S., Youngest sen of Geo. and Ann Irvin, in the Sth year of his age. On the 24th ult., CHARLES, son of Henry and Ma-linda Adams, aged 4 years At Wolfville, on the 14th ult., FRANCES SOPHIA, only daughter of James and Elizabeth Cutten, aged 3 years and 8 months. proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stage disease, recourse should at once he had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges,

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, January 26.

Do. beautifully bound in Velvet, with sinserd, soven shillings and sixpence. Four cases lately received by Steamer con-taining an elegant assortment of Bibles from one shilling and sixpence to be pounds ten shillings Also,—Well selected Stationary, Writing Papers—Foolscap, do. Account Books, Memo-randum Books, Blank Books, &c. The following Books are just received amomget many others.

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utated, Bunyans Pilgrims Progress, do. do. Lays of the Holy Land, in cloth and morocco. The Books of Proverbs, (a splendid gift book.) cloth and morocce. Mininstering Children, do. gilt.

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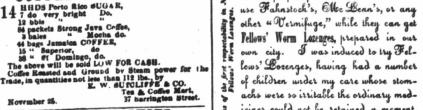
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Dec. 23.

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 January 27 — Steamer Osprav, Guilliford, St Johns, Nfil; brigt Don, Morgan, F W Indies; schrs Esquimax, Rood, New York: Amston, U States.
 January 28—Steamer Niagars, Liverpool; Arabia, Sone, Boston; schrs Sisan, Lang, Boston; Ark, Strum, Newfid. Rutger's Female Institute, New York] "I have been afficied with Bronchitis during the past SMALL Pocket Bible with gilt rime and Antique clap, for four shillings, The same elegantly gilt for five shillings, vinter, and found no relief until I tound you Troches A size larger with gilt rims, claspe, and cor-ners, five shillings. Do. beautifully bound in Velvet, with shield, Brown's Bronchial Troches, For Children laboring from Cough, Whooping Cough, or Hoarseness, are particularly adapted, on account of their soothing, and demulcent pro-perties. Assisting expectoration, and preventing MEMBOANDA LIVERPOOL, G B, Jan 9-The staamship Arabia, Stone, from Halfax, was in collision this morning with a polacre rigged brig, and carried away her bowsprit. LIVERPOOL, G B. Jan 9-The brig Triumph, from St. John. N B, to Limerick. was failen in with in a a polacre rigged orig, and carries any fit owney in the comparison of B. Jan 9-The brig Triumpin, from St. John, N. B, to Limerick. was failen in with in a sinking state, 35th Dec, lat 47 N, lon 35 W, and the crew taken off the tops by the Cordelia, arrived here. Duntanaghy Jan 6-The Meteor Flag, Fraser, from Pictou to the Ciyde, which went ashore in Sheepham Bay lat Dec, was yesterday floated and brought in on the bar, but had not water into the river owing to the low tides. n accumulation of phlegm. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box. February 3. Letter from the Rev. DR. CLAY to the

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INFORMATION WANFED. A MOTHER wi-hing to find her son THOMAS Mor-A KAND, son to Juhn and Elen McKand, now resid-ing at Wellisce River, County of thum verland, Nova sco-tis, and son in law to James Machasney. left Ayrshire, feotland, for Quebec, Canada, in the year 1830 The above Bilen McKand still survives, and is auxious to heaf

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Che Provincial Wesleyan. olemn square cloth-cap, now the awful away, leaving many a moistened eye among fererunner of death, from beneath which the crowd who witnessed the scene .- Ph poetry. ladelphia Correspondence. peeps forth the border of a white satin coil; The Tiger and the Child. and you will have some idea of the external appearance of "my lord the king's justice." THE Bouk Steward begs to call attention to the following list of New Works, just re-acived-after personal selection in the New York end Boston Sale Rooms. A Well-Known Character. AN INCIDENT IN INDIAN HISTORY. Doubtless that stern countenance is the index of a deeply engaged mind, pondering on the weighty instructions received from its lord and master, when last they met in the Mr. Everett, in his much admired lectur It was in India, and at night; And there are they who tell In listening ears their panic fright, And what therein befell : Charity, delivered in New York lately, thus described a well-known character : Star Chamber to confer upon the circuit, and to settle the fate of many discontented He knew of one who had been rescued from the streets by a charitable society, and A lady laid her child to rest; beings, shortly to be placed upon their trial ; Leila Ada, who, by means of the assistance afforded to And, as the hours pass'd on, She fain would see how he might be; and very likely those instructions clash up- him, had not only acquired a competence, Tholuck on the Psalms, Tholuck on the reatme, Caird's Sermons, Christian Hope, by J. A. James, (sew) "Life in Song, "" Life of Havelock, Ministering Children, (Illustrated.) pleasantly with the oath taken to administer but had become wealthy. His riches, however, instead of furnishing him the And, lo! her child was gone. justice "equally as well to rich as to poor." How difficult the task !-especially to one means to relieve others from the destitution Yet, had she in tiny cot who, unlike his happy successors, indepento which he had been exposed, and from Laid him with care and prayer,

And hope that He who slumbereth not Would guard her treasure there. But care and prayer seem'd vainly spent ; will it. For, when she sought her one Bright blooming boy within the tent, Her child, her child was gone.

She thought, in sleep, a tiger came, Crept 'neath the tent, and bore Her child, her child to the jungle wild, To be her child no more. She saw the monster's eyes glass-bright. His nostrils steam'd, like smoke ; And in his mouth, --- O, horrid sight ! And at that sight she woke.

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But dream or not, it still was so : The child was gone, and trace Of it alive or dead was no Where found about the place; But, as instead, a foot-print they Who sought the loved one saw ; And it was own'd, in stark dismay. To be a tiger's paw.

" Our child is lost," the father sigh'd, And paused; and then said he, "Be still : strange things will oft betide, And we strange things may see." So father, mother, man, and maid, And friend, and coolies, all Went out into the moon-lit glade As still as foot could fall.

And, truly, they not far had gone. When came full into sight A huge dark form, by a small one In long loose robes of white, " Hush, hush !" quick then the father said, " And it may yet be well. Just give me space, and God His grace; And this good tube shall tell."

Lond went the gun, straight went the ball : Up sprang the creature high, Then beavy fell, as lead will fall, With one deep groan to die. And then was shouting, rush, and race ; And on the dangerous ground, Close by a tiger's frowning face, The dear lost child was found.

But all unhurt the nursling lay, Though o'er his cheeks had sped The bullet in its furious way, To strike the tiger dead. And there were teeth-marks in his vest, As if it should be seen Betwixt them and the living breast An angel's hand had been.

And angels still are on our path, And care is not in vain; And prayer will quell devouring wrath, And set hope high again ; And faith lends wings to those who live, And on the dying day Pours down in joys that earth can't give, who, unlike his happy successors, independent to which he had been exposed, and from the form office for the slightest cause, or for no cause at all, if his sovereign should so the pursuit of wealth, and when that the form office for the slightest cause, or for the slightest cause at all, if his sovereign should so the form the pursuit of wealth, and when that the form the f society, which had been the friend of his

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each mention of his name, he causes to be read the royal commission; and, proudest of all, when seated in awful state, with the ingstone, the African traveler, describes an sheriff alone by his side—for the statute 20 Richard II., forbidding "any lord or other of the country. Little ur great, to sit upon of the country, little or great, to sit upon the bench with the justices," is yet in full force—he hears, and often directs, the pleas set it in a hole dug as deep as the arm will of the trembling prisoners-charges, and reach, then ram down the wet sand firmly Watson's Dictionary, not unfrequently bullies and terrifies, the around it. Applying the mouth to the free end of the reed, they form a vacuum in the Such, reader, were the judges, and such their circuits, a few hundred years ago; but, alas! Ichabod is written upon all those matters now; the judges and the circuits philosophical and effectual method, might Bush on Geniss, both survive, but their grandeur and dignity bave been applied in many cases, in different countries, where water was greatly have almost departed. needed, to the saving of life. It seems wonderful that it should have been now first

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A fine sight must it have been in years in the order which the author pursues. This gone by to winness he judicial cavalcade starting on the long and tedious circuit. Steam, coaches, and even carriages, were by your reading. If you find you cannot alke unknown in those days; and the do this, just read the chapter again. The equestrian performances of those who wore second reading will probably do you some the judicial ermine would put to shame those of the youngest of their degenerate use to you, if you are unable to state what successors. successors. First rode the circuit-porter, clad in 5. If the book is your own-but not, if it

leathern jerkin, with huge jackboots, bear- is a borrowed one-you may mark with a ing in his hand a goodly ebony wand, cap-ped with silver, and whose duty it was to will thus remember them more easily, and cause ail men of what estate soever, whom can refer to them readily. they met or overtook, to draw up and do Adopting these suggestions, you will read

lowly reverence as the sovereign's represen- slowly; but what you read will be yours. tative passed by. Then came the clerks of It will stir up your own thoughts, and prothe judge, gentlemen in holy orders, well bably develop your mental power as healthskilled in the wondrous penmanship, and fully as any other discipline you can have. still more curious Norman-French and law-

Latin of the day; next, with well-secured saddle-bags, the grave long-bearded clerk of assize, saving the judge, the most important

I have very little in the way of news to man upon the circuit. Could we but peep wrie you this week, as cur city is as dull as man upon the circuit. Could we but peep into those stiddle-bags, gentle reader, what curious documents should we discover! There, carefally folded, lies the royal com-mission, with the broad seal of Eugland attached, giving power to those within it named to try all treasons, misprisions of treason, insurrections, rebellions, counter-whilst an aged and poorly-clad female

named to try all treasons, misprisions of treason, insurrections, rebellions, counter-Whilst an aged and poorly-clad female Whilst an aged and poorly-clad female feitings, clippings, washings, false-coinings, murders, felouies, man-slaughters, killings, burglaries, unlawful meetings and con-venticles, unlawful uttering of words, un-lawfal assemblies, misprisions, confederlawful assemblies, misprisions, confeder- face. She approached him, and extended BARLEY; 12 bols Crashed SUGAR. **1swfal** assemblies, misprisions, conjecter-acies, false allegations, trespasses, riots, roats, retentions, escapes, contempts, fal-sities, negligences, concealments, mainten-sities, negligences, concealments, maintenances, oppressions, deceits, and a great and silver, which he forced her to accept,

Affecting Incident.

ances, oppressions, decens, and a great deal more, all drawn out in much the same form as at the present day: there lie in-dictments, carefully worded by far-seeing men in their quiet rooms in London, and to may as well have it as the land sharks — The last cruise I had out of New York The last cruise I had out of New York escape from which, those politically, ob-noxious beings for whose use and benefit hand; but, as the neighbors told me my old An Invaluable Remedy for Chapped Hands, Face, &c. they are designed, will have to be clever mother was dead, I got on a spree with the

they are designed, will have to be clever indeed; and if it be a spring-circuit, there is the bishop's consent for the judge to try prisoners and causes in the holy time of Lent, and a licence, signed, by all the pre-lates of the realm, for him to administer oaths in that same holy season; and there, also, doubtless, lie many other curious documents, the very names of which bare departed from the memory of our degenerate age Ciose to the clerk of assize ride his officers, and then two or three learned officers, and the law, in their red robes and

serjeants of the law, in their red robes and hoods, followed by the hero of the proces-sion-the Judge. Picture to yourselves an old man of reverend aspect, riding upon an ancient mule, and clothed in a long red coat of the finast broadcloth function for the processing of the term of the processing of the second the s ancient mule, and clothed in a long red coat of the finest broadcloth faced with velvet, the sleeves and collar being thickly embroidered with gold; on his head the

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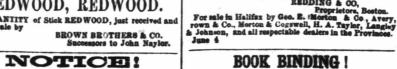
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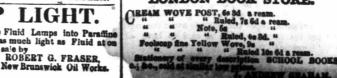
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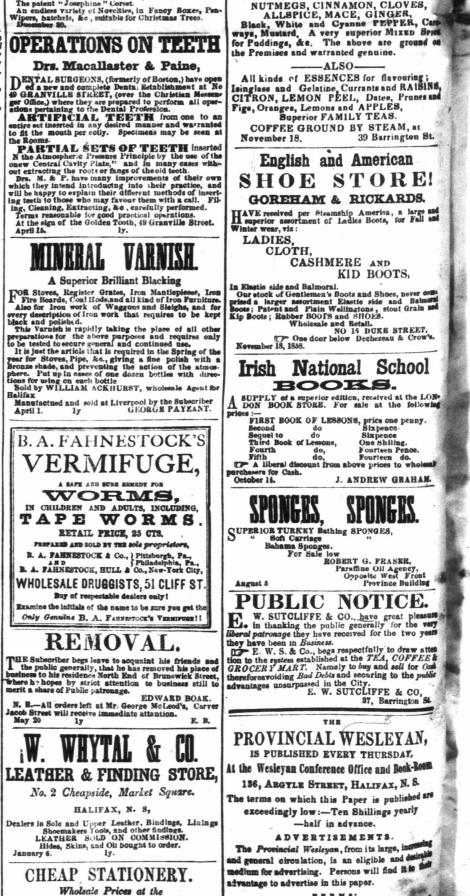
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