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# Religions Miscellann.

Sabbath in the Country. The creaking wagon's in the shed; The busy flail is heard no more; The horse is littered down and fed,

The harness hangs above his head,

.The whip behind the door. His leathern gloves and hooked bill To-day the woodman throws aside: The blacksmith's fiery force is still : The wooden wheel of the old mill Sleeps in the mill-dam wide.

The miller's boat is anchored where. Far out, the water lilies sleep: You see their shadows mirrored there, The broad white flowers reflected clear, Within the mill-pond deep.

The harrow's in the garden shed, Hoe, rake, and spade are put away; Unweeded stands the onion bed; The gardener from his work hath fled; Tis holy Sabbath-day.

Upon the wall the white cat sleeps, By which the churn and milk-pans lie; A drowsy watch the house dog keeps, And scarcely from his dull eye peeps Upon the passer-by.

And sweetly over hill and dale The silvery sounding church bells ring; Across the moor and down the dale They come and go, and on the gale Their Sabbath tidings fling.

From where the white-washed Sunday Peeps out between the poplars dim Which ever throw their shadows cool

Far out upon the rushy pool, You hear the Sabbath hymn. From farm and field, and grange grown gray From woodland walks and winding ways The old and young, the grave and gay, Unto the old church come to pray,

## The Autumn Calm.

And sing God's holy praise.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Calm is the morn, without a sound, Calm as to suit a calmer grief, And only through the faded leaf. The chestnut pattering on the ground :

Calm and deep peace on this high world, And on these dews that drench the furze, And all the silvery gossamers That twinkle into green and gold:

Calm and still light on you great plain, That sweeps with all its autumn bowers, And crowded farms and lessening towers, To mingle with the bounding main;

Calm and deep peace in this wide air, These leaves that redden to the fall; And in my heart, if calm at all, If any calm, a calm despair :

Calm on thy seas, and silver sleeps, And waves that sway themselves in rest, And dead calm in that noble breast Which heaves but with the heaving deep.

# How two Heroines Died.

In the year 204, at Carthage, suffered two females, Vivia Perpetua and Felicitas. Perpetua was a widow of two and twenty, of eloquence and completeness, no illustration, i days before they were cast into prison. During smoothness, and brilliancy of diction that Pointing to a vase which stood on the floor, she mur of the subsiding streams; and the strange said, "Can you give any other name than vase wild melody of the water-falls; and the pe

her duty, "to obey God rather than man." fold more magnificent by contrast with the dark Her father left her, and for several days she did roar of the majestic, but slowly retreating, mass not see him. During this period she was bap- of boiling, surging, roaring, blackness — the tized, when she again gave hersels to God, and grand laboratory of the thunder and the lightbesought Him to give her patience in the time ning, and the tempest!

a dark, dismal prison, to await their trial. Vivia, for the pulpit, is perhaps too transcendentally being well educated, wrote an account of what musical. Not that the divine art—to which

as happy as if I had been in a palace."

was heard in the court. It was her father, force ing himself through the crowd, with her little infant son in his arms to make, in that mest

then added, "Are you a Christian?" She replied, "I am. I have lived, and am

solved to die a Christian." Her father was now ordered to withdraw; but

Vivia says, "I felt that blow, given to my father, as if it had fallen on my own head." The prisoners were then sent to their cells to riew. She was grieved to have it; yet she and especially among Christian churches, the would not deny her father's request. He was admitted. Frantic with grief, he tore his hair, ory. An unpleasant spirit of competition or of fell on the floor, used every entreaty; but to no rivalry has been substituted for the healthful one n Christ to the last and final hour.

Felicitas, her companion, had a little infant daughter, only a few days old. After a fervent prayer in her behalf, she, with the utmost composure, gave her over to her sister, and so appeared free from all earthly care.

The hour at tast came when they were led to poned. the ampitheater, to witness a good confession efore many witnesses. Perpetua and her companions went on with composed countenances and an easy pace, holding down their eyes lest the snectators might draw wrong conclusions conclusions courtesies is now often manifested. Pulpit exchanges are arranged without difficulty, and apfrom their being cheerful in the face of death. They sang a hymn, and then called on the magistrates and people to remember that they would have to give an account of that day's would have to give an account of that day's graphs of the movements of other denominations. They then asked them to observe that work. They then asked them to observe that graphs of the movements of other denominations, the continued of the asked them to observe that graphs of the movements of other denominations, the continued of the asked them to observe that graphs of the movements of other denominations, the continued of the asked them to observe that graphs of the movements of other denominations, the continued of the asked them to observe that graphs of the movements of other denominations, the continued of the asked them to observe that graphs of the movements of other denominations, the continued of the asked them to observe that graphs of the movements of other denominations. they died in the faith of their Saviour, "whom having not seen, they loved."

The wild beasts were then let loose, and the and good will. poor women were made to stand by and witness the death of their male companions by the laws the death of their male companions by the laws the death of their male companions by the laws the death of their male companions by the laws the death of their male companions by the laws the opinions of the late Mr. Buckle, the views the opinions of the late Mr of lions, leopards, and bears.

aclosed in a net and exposed to a wild cow.trying circumstances, Perpetua went to her aid, one another, and be neither frightened nor offended at our sufferings."

As the hour was late, the spectators grew impatient; so they were led forward to the middle f the arena to be killed by the sword. Giving each other the kiss of peace, they presented themselves to the arm of the executioner. Felicitas was killed by a single blow; but Per; etua, falling into the hands of a trembling gladiator was often struck and wounded in vain. Preserving her fortitude to the last moment, she was observed calmly directing the soldier to the most expeditious way of performing his office; and then without uttering a groan, on the sands of the ampitheater she fell asleep in Jesus.

The Pulpit. It was Dr. Hall, perhaps, who said of John Wesley's eloquence, "It is the quiescence of storm;" than which, aside from its rhetorical

respectable, rank, great accomplishments, and, seems to me, could be more striking and beautiat the time of her trial, the mother of an infant ful. I need not attempt a single word by way child. With the other members of her family, of further interpretation of a metaphor so chaste except her father, she had embraced the Chris- and graphic; but it has suggested to my mind tian faith, and was about to be baptized, when the ideal of another class of eloquence that information was lodged against her as being the may be distinguished as the subsidence of a disciple of the forbidden religion. She and her storm; a bright, earnest, musical out-gushing companions were kept under guard for some of rapturous thought, clothed in that purity, and this time Perpetua was visited by her father, scarcely less enchanting than the thought itself who loved her with great-affection. He knew an eloquence that is vividly suggestive of a bo the danger she was in, and grieved to lose such in the clouds; and the pendent rain-drops; and a loving daughter. He earnestly besought her the fragrance of the newly-baptized flowers to recant, and be restored to her afflicted family. and the songs of birds; and the lulling mur to that vessel?" And her father answered in culiar odor of freshness; and the light, and the negative. "Neither," added she, "can I life, and beauty, and gladness that glow all call myself by any other name than that of a over the face of Nature when the storm is past and the thrice-welcome sunshine breaks out Although she loved her father much, she knew upon the dancing earth in splendors a hundred

And yet, it must be confessed, music is not She and her companions were at last cast into the first necessity of this age, and such a style,

her feet, weeping as if his heart were broken.
She answered to her loving father's entreaties,

The mass or sterner and less pleasing instruments to the dissolved, and the most furious storm loses its an attack on "a false erudition and a vain science of the presentation of Di. Rev. G. Reskow, the Rev. F. T. Carlson, Dr. of the general condition of Italy bearing around a vain science of the presentation of Di. Rev. G. Reskow, the Rev. F. T. Carlson, Dr. of the general condition of Italy bearing around a vain science of the presentation of Di. Rev. G. Reskow, the Rev. F. T. Carlson, Dr. of the general condition of Italy bearing around a vain science of the general condition of the general conditio She answered to her loving father's entreaties, that while nothing on earth would have de"that while nothing on earth would have de-"that while nothing on earth would have delighted her more than to please and obey him, lighted her more than to please and obey him, she could not do so to displease and disobey charming magnincence of the storm, out its terrific power and awe-inspiring fearfulness. The
derer, and the Rev. Mr. Kuhhner, (Germany,
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the last few years in Italy; whilst a denunciamany a cold blast chills the heart to its core,
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The next day she was summoned, while dining the folding the folding to the existence of the Walden to the existence of t The next day she was summoned, while dining with her fellow-prisoners, to the tribunal, to be examined in the presence of a vast concourse of examined in the presence of a vast concourse of a vast concourse of the Wandois. Signor a bero, and it is only in the darkness and storms that hero-limited in the presence of a vast concourse of the Wandois. Signor the evangelical labours of the Vandois. examined in the presence of a vast concourse of people, who had assembled to witness the trial.

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affecting manner, his last appeal to change her starting the royal giant to his utmost roots. In Revs. Daniel Wilson, R. W. Greaves, Mesac would give God the praise. The rev. gentleman forts of his adversaries tend, and that they may January, when he was appointed Commissionet sight, and said, " Spare the old age of your fa- der eloquence that startles the people and shakes gus, A. S. Thelwall, W. Vincent, Francis Tucker, applause. ther, and the helplessness of your infant!" He the very foundations of iniquity. - Western Chr. W. Arthur, W. Wickes, H. B. Clissold, J. Ross, The Chairman suggested that the moment was gieux who, forgetting their calling, refusing the Like many of his political friends, he continued

Denominational Fraternization. lingering, as all fond parents would do in such trying circumstances, he received a blow from spirit of fraternization among the evangelical churches of Christendom. Christian charitywhich "suffereth long and is kind," which "envieth not," which "vaunteth not itself, is not await the execution of their sentence, which was her child during the few hours she had to live. by whom manifested), and which "never fail-He, however, refused to comply with her request, eth,"—has been universally commended, and as is he thought he might even yet induce her to a theory has ever presented a beautiful portraias ne thought are might very job an inter-sacrifice to the gods. But he sought an inter-ture. In too many cases among Christian men, John xvii. (Christ's prayer for the union of his

> of emulation, until it has sometimes seemed that the golden age of the church—an age of real charity, when the statement shall be truthfully predicated of the membership of different churches, "See how these Christians love one

> We repeat, therefore, our gratification at the tice. A friendly interchange of denominational

room for a further progress. It should go on until the last discordant element of denominarounded to the ground; after which the cow no advocate for the obliteration of denominaran against Felicitas, and made her a horrid tional lines; they may be necessary and probably pectacle even to look at. Faithful still, in such are, in the present state; but we would see the high walls broken down, so that an open and greeted with cheers of welcome. mposed her disordered hair, and raised her to composed ner disordered nair, and raised ner to tal Christians might be kept up, and the good Pasteur Napoleon Roussell, of Cannes, who, in origin and design. said to him, "Continue firm in the faith, love deeds of each be observed by all the rest. In much like the church in heaven as possible.brethren to dwell together in unity!"-Buffalo

# How Beautiful is Earth.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY O God! how beautiful is earth, In sunlight or in shade : Her forests with their waving arch Her flowers that gem the glade.

Her hillocks, white with fleecy flocks, Her fields with grain that glow, Her sparkling rivers, deep and broad, That through the valleys flow.

Her crested waves that clash the shore. And lift their anthem loud. Her mountains with their solemn brows, That woo the yielding cloud.

O God! how beautiful is life, That thou dost lend us here; With tinted hopes that line the cloud, And joys that gem the tear ;

With cradle hymns of mothers young, And tread of youthful feet, That scarce, in their elastic bound, Bow down the grass-flowers sweet

With brightness round the pilgrim's staff, Beholds the golden gates thrown wide And all the work well done

But if this earth which changes mar, This life to death that leads, Are made so beautiful by Him From whom all good proceeds

How glorious must that region be Where all the poor are blessed, From chance, and fear, and sorrows free, Attain eternal rest.

## Religions Intelligence. Fraternal Reception of Foreign Protestants.

Jamieson, W. Elliott, Professor Hoppus, F. G. ingly led. Davis, and H. Schmettau; Messrs, R. Baxter, G. Beskow, of Stockholm, who gave an account Josiah Foster, R. N. Fowler, T. Gabriel, E. Cor- of the religious awakening in Sweden.

vard, J. R. Clark, &c. Tea and coffee were provided in the ante-room, P. Latrobe. (Moravian) pronounced the concludand the guests afterwards assembled in the large ing Benedicton.—Record. await the execution of their sentence, which was to be thrown to the wild beasts. Perpetua sent to ask her father to let her have the company of but which "rejoiceth in the truth" (no matter but which "rejo chair. The Rev. W. Camale gave out the hymn, especially appropriate on such an occasion,-

> "Come let us join our cheerful songs, With angels round the throne." people) was then read by the Rev. J. Pulling, and prayer was offered by the Rev. W. K. Jamie-

son, British Chaplain at Amsterdam. The Hon, A. Kinnaird then delivered an inroductory address explaining that this meeting had been called in order that British Christians, at all events, might not lose the present opportunity of fraternal intercourse and Christian communion with their foreign Protestant brethren. another"—would be long and indefinitely post-

> acknowledge how much Germany owed to Eng. inscribed in the records of sanctity." land, and to the Bible Society for the promotion

work was in the love of God. He called on his govern the whole Christian Republic."

mind. The judge was moved to tears at the short, there must be the unst aring, rough-thun- Thomas, Dr. Campbell, J. S. Jenkinson, Dr. An- sat down amidst loud repeated demonstration of at last take decisive resolutions. May it please of Woods, &c. He retired at the break up of

Littlecot, P. W. de Quetteville, W. Cardall, Jas. The meeting was next addressed by the Rev.

deroy, W. Steadman, W. Leach, H. Roberts, The succeeding speakers were Pasteur Armand Herbert Mayo, W. R. Ellis, Carre Tucker Ran- Delille, of Paris, and the Rev. W. Arthur. The Doxology was then sung, and the Rev.

# dress of the Bishops.

ply. These documents are of extreme length, hymn together, which was cheerfully and hear-rally conceded that by the punishment of those

the bishops, the Pope proceeds to dwell upon sung, the incumbent of the district delivered an as Vicercy for six years, he was loaded with such the error of those who assert that the church is address in the open air, in which he exhorted proofs of devotion from all classes of the people a society susceptible of improvement, and not both teachers and scholars to value highly the as no previous Governor-General experienced divine in all its parts, and bitterly condemns great and blessed privileges afforded them by the tion, of Sir Culling Eardley. Referring to a terfere in any way with spiritual things, with were desirous for the extension of the Redeemtouching allusion, in the prayer just offered, to the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and of the Sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops and the relations of bishops are the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of bishops are the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kingdom on earth to cultivate a kind feeling to a the relations of the sovereign er's kin present rapidly increasing signs of a better practice. A fair all increasing signs of a better practice and a specific and the case of the Spanish prisoners for the Goston and the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appropriate touching an analysis and avoid the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appropriate touching an analysis and avoid the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appropriate touching an analysis and avoid the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appropriate touching an analysis and avoid the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appropriate touching an analysis and avoid the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appropriate touching an analysis and avoid the Order of the Bath, in recognition of the appropriate touching an a pel, he urged, still further, the claims, of those modern heresies of all shades, and especially party spirit, which was so contrary to that mancourtesies is now often manifested. Pulpit exparently without hesitation. As the pasters are ed bigotry of the Spanish Government. While leading the way the latty seem to be needed, as the wicked," as the wicked," as the wicked," as the wicked," as the wicked, earnest to follow. The leading church papers, other countries were advancing in religious liber17, they gloried in their shame, as the only nation libertines," as "dreadful criminals," as working tinctions of sect and party would be unknown,

Watchman. as a rule, now publish many commendatory parawhich acted consistently. The present meetwith "Satanic" art, spreading deadly poison,
to Cled The union of the three schools gave the tions, and the summary of religious news in semblies which met on the formation of the asmost of them, evinces extraordinary fairness semblies which met on the formation of the Potestant Alliance in 1846; a season of hap-the death of their male companions by the jaws heartily and constantly encouraged. There is heartily and constantly encouraged. There is testant brethren a hearty welcome, and in so ed principles of civil and religious liberty, and of doing he bore testimony to the cordial hospi- the relations of the church to the state. All these tional exclusiveness shall be removed. We are tality shown to British Christians at the Ge- are spoken of as heresies equally bad in them- their dioceses have met with a reception by no ed from the mere utterance of thought. In neva Conference. The hon, gentleman then selves and injurious to mankind. The alleged means in accordance with their representations writing or in speaking it is a man's business to mentioned the speakers who would successively persecutions of the church in Italy, and the ab- at the holy city. Demonstrations have taken instruct, to persuade, to convince, or to please at the holy city. address the meeting, the several names being sence of the Italian and Portuguese bishops are place at Nismes, Toulouse and Rennes. At the

The first series of Addresses was delivered by of the Holy See is again declared to be of divine pains to secure an ovation; but, to their surprise excite the feelings. If in stating a great truth, an eloquent and energetic French Address, gra
The allocution concludes with an appeal to the railway station than an immense body of workhe contents himself with a single condensed heaven there will be no batriers to Christian phically contrasted the interest which would be consistory, who are termed the salt of the earth, men and students raised shouts of "Vive Garrifraternization: the church on earth should be as taken in a Mission to Hottentots in Africa, with to enter on an aggressive warfare, both orally baldi!" "Vive l'Italie!" and some four or five the comparative difficulty of exciting sympathy and by the pen, against the opinions above con-"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for for evangelistic labours nearer home; and pro- demned. They are exhorted "to remove the ing a most unexpected cortege, until he reached this complex being he must appeal. As sight, ceeded thence to urge the greater importance faithful from the contagion of this plague; to his palace. The Archbishop of Toulouse—the and comparative proximity of France, as a sphere turn their eyes and their hands from the persame who wanted the other day to celebrate the telligent knowledge of material things, so is of Missionary labour. M. Ronssell was followed nicious books and journais; to instruct them in massacre of the Huguenots by a jubilee—was every mental faculty for a clear perception of by Professor Strauss, of Berlin, who bore testi. the holy precepts of our august religion; to ex- met at the railway station by a crowd of the the form and weight of spiritual truths. . . . It Germany, especially among the younger clergy. iniquity as from a serpent." In order to obtain The Bishop of Nismes was received in the court complex process—it is a slow and very gradual The revival which was penetrating to the people, more easily their desire the bishops are told "to of his episcopal palace with a display of white one. The mind requires time to gather round a began from the throne, owing much to the Christake for mediatrix with God the Virgin Mary, and green oriflammes, and as he alighted from truth, to handle and feel it. A writer, and still tian influence of the late King, Frederick Wil- who, full of pity and love for all men, has always his carriage a live dove, tied by the leg, was more a speaker, has to aid the mind in this work. liam. The Crown Prince and Princess (the annihilated heresies, and whose patronage with made, by an ingenious mechanical contrivance, He therefore presents his thoughts in different Princess Royal of England,) were, he added re- God has never been more opportune. Pray also to descend upon his kneeling cushion, or prie lights and on different sides. He feels that men sidents in his parish, and frequent attendants at for the suffrages of St. Joseph, the spouse of the Dieu, the people being expected to believe, as no must "mark, learn, and inwardly digest" his his religious services. He could bear testimony very holy Virgin, of the Apostles Peter and doubt many of them did, that it had flown there statements, and that, if the process be unduly to them, as true examples of pious and holy Paul; and of all the inhabitants of heaven, es- miraculously. matrimony. The rev. gentlemen proceeded to pecially those whom we honour and venerate as

At the close of this allocution Cardinal Mattei, of religious revival. He was followed by the accompanied by several members of the episco-Rev. Hermann Schmettau, who read a letter copacy, approached the papal throne and read from Dr. Krummacher (author of "Elijah the to the Pope the reply of the bishops. The pre-Tishbite") regretting inability to be present, and lates compare their meeting to the day of Pen-

duty of Christians, the very strength of evange- ter in his own domain and his own kingdom, he his death. duty of Christians, the very strength of evange- stricted and pedantic, as in Sir Thomas Browne a gelistic effort, consisted in feeling the love of should recognize no law but his own, and in a The lamented nobleman, Charles John Cansometimes easy and natural, as in Addison a genstic effort, consisted in feeling the love of should recognize to saw and feeling the love of should recognize to saw and feeling the love of should recognize to saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the saw and feeling the love of should recognize the love of should recogni external instrument, but the true strength of the lect the Catholic fafth, defend it, and rule and County Kilkenny, in the peerage of the United ston or in Gibbon. But in every case it is taken

Freemason's Hall was, on Thursday evening, was this, and not controversy against the Papa- vereignty existed that day in Rome but the pon- third and youngest daughter of General John sition this double purpose is to be gained. sey suffered. She says:

"I was terrified at it, for I had never been in age—is to be ignored in any of its modes of de-"I was terrified at it, for I had never been in such darkness. O, fearful day! I was torn with such darkness. O, fearful day! I was torn with anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the whole man, and the thought is comprehensive, anxiety about my infant; but a second my infant; anxiety about my infant; but, by the aid of the deacons of the Church, my dear child was flowers, and rainbows, and fascinating imagery, Foreign and British Christians, when so many deacons, "as Coleridge phrased to do the under-estimated. But it is scarcely a time for a meeting of the continuous, "sequacious," as Coleridge phrased to do the under-estimated. But it is scarcely a time for a meeting of the continuous, "sequacious," as Coleridge phrased to do the under-estimated. But it is scarcely a time for the under-estimated. But it is scarcely a time for the under-estimated. But it is scarcely a time for the under-estimated in the under-estimated in the under-estimated in the under-estimated. But it is scarcely a time for the under-estimated in t deacons of the Unurch, my dear child was created a viscountess, with rebrought to me, and we were removed to a more

deacons of the Unurch, my dear child was created a viscountess, with reit, then we have true eloquence, one of the nosit, then we have true eloquence, one of t brought to me, and we were removed to a more open part of the prison, where I suckled the open part of the prison part of the pr open part of the prison, where I suckled the babe, who was dying of hunger. I then had to babe, who was dying of hunger. I then had to part with him again; but I was satisfied. I wa more immediate presence of ringing out to mail well miled in response to such an arrange encounter, face to face, the fearful problems of ment. It was evident that a very considerable against them a colossal power. Let them, then, s happy as if I had been in a paiace.

The miserable father, forgetting his anger in sin, and death, and the judgment. Let there be number of foreigners were present. Another The miserable father, torgetting his anger in his grief, learned that an examination of the grief, learned that an examination of the music, though, even in the sanctuary—none can noteworthy feature was the attendance of many where Christ sat "at the right hand of God." faithful in every part of the globe. They then music, though, even in the sanctuary—none can noteworthy feature was the attendance of many where Christ sat "at the right hand of God." his grief, learned that an examination of the prisoners was to take place the following day, nove it there or eisewhere more than mysen— names and genticinen members of the bookty of the brightest years, for not a whole month of the whether it be the uninterpretable delightfulness. It is impossible to give anything like Italian conscience merely, but the human conwhether it be the uninterpretation design that the sum above the Earl, then on a farewell official tour in the of song, or the no less irresistible enchantments an adequate list of the general company, but the science. It sought, not Italians, but in Italy to recant.

"Think," said he, "of your mother, your aunt; think of your little son, who can not convert them not and nuttured into expose fruitfulness by the son should nuttured into expose fruitfulness by the son should and nuttured into expose fruitfulness by the son should of the family become of the f aunt; think of your little son, who can not live without you." He then threw himself at live without you." He then threw himself at live without you." Bayel Signor Mailla live without you." He then threw himself at her feet, weeping as if his heart were broken.

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God that the few unhappy ecclesiastics and reit- Sir Robert Peel's administration in July, 1840 Dr. Fry, Mr. Stubbs, P. La Trobe, A. C. R. Dal- opportune for special prayer for Italy, which the obedience due to superiors, and daringly usurp- out of office till the helm of public affairs was las, J. Long, J. Carr Glynn, J. Sarjeant, W. K. Rev. Daniel Wilson, Vicar of Islington, according the authority of the church, hurry to their taken by the Earl of Aberdeen, in whose admit ruin, may return and repent."

## Christian Union.

friendly feeling entertained by the Methodists towards the Established Church occurred at justice cannot be done to the abilities he dis Walkden Moor, Worsley, near Manchester, in Whitsun week. On Friday the Sunday-schools connected with the Church, Wesleyans and mutiny at Meerut to the final suppression of the mutiny at Meerut to the final suppression of the to upwards of 1,200 scholars and teachers. The merciful decision, in regard to several of the Copies have just been received of the allocution delivered by the Pope to the general meetwhen the incumbent, who was heading the comrades in arms against British domination, ing of cardinals and bishops held a few days ago Church school, invited the managers of the two was severely commented on by the press of India n Rome, and of the address of the latter in re- Noncomformists schools to unite and sing a and in England at the time; but now it is gene occupying more than a page of the official Ro- tily agreed to, the various banners being ranged alone proved guilty of deep crime he acted judiside by side, and the young people mixing freely ciously. On leaving Calcutta, after administer Having expressed his joy at the meeting of one with another. After two hymns had been ing the affairs of India as Governor-General and

French Bishops at Home.

# General Miscellang.

## The Late Governor-General of India.

suggesting the desirableness of having a special tecost, and appear to claim the divine impulse It is with sincere regret we record the death of suggesting the desirableness of having a special paper written on "The Signs of the Times" which was felt on that day by the apostles.— Lord Canning, late Viceroy and Governor-GenL showed them all the kingdoms of the world, " paper written on The Signs of the Times and the singdoms of the world, The Rev. Dr. Revel, Moderator of the "Vaudois They are assembled, they say, round the success- of India. The melancholy event happened yes-Table," was the next speaker. He dwelt on the sor of Peter to hear his words, to listen to his terday morning. His lordship expired at a us Athens, and Rome, and Parthia; while Jereposition and influence of the Waldensian Church | decrees, and to fortify his doctrine. "When | quarter-past six, a.m., at his residence in Grosn regard to Italy, pointing out the remarkable you speak, it is Peter that we hear; when you venor-square. Ever since his return from India, life is short, and human happiness frail," the dealings of Divine Providence in preserving that decree, it is Jesus Christ that we obey." On the about two months ago, Lord Canning suffered thesis of an entire book on "Holy Dying." Church, as it were, for the present occasion, when temporal sovereignty they are as emphatic as from the change of climate, but at the early stage "The Pilgrimage of Life" represents a thought Italy is thrown open to the Gospel. It had now fifty agents labouring in different parts of Italy, of whom eleven were Ministers, the third part of all the Ministers of their Church, and the work established by the manifest design of Divine est care, Lord Canning gradually became worse, "the joy of many generations." The thoughts had thus grown within the ten years since 1851. Providence. We do not hesitate to declare that, day by day, and during the last forty-eight hours of other writers have been expanded and adorned Hence, he felt that he might claim for the Vau- in the present state of human affairs, this tem- not the remotest hopes were held out by his meporal sovereignty is absolutely requisite for the dical advisers to his friends. His lordship ralois the title of a Missionary Church.

The meeting was next addressed by Professor good of the church and for the free government led wonderfully on Monday evening, but only robust sense and vigorous wit, as in the sermons Mazzarella, of Genoa, who spoke with much of souls. It is assuredly necessary that the Ro- for a few hours. The Marchioness of Clanribeauty and feeling in Italian—(the Rev. W. Ar- man Pontiff, chief of all the church, should be carde has been in constant attendance on her Jeremy Taylor and Edmund Burke; with minthur interpreting.) Evangelising was, he said, neither the subject nor even the guest of any brother throughout his fatal illness, and it is gled playfulness and shrewdness, as in the letters a testimony of love to Christ, and the highest prince, but that, seated upon a throne, and mas-

Kingdom, was the youngest of the four children, as granted that thought needs to appeal to man's work was in the love of God. He called on his heares to pray that the Italian evangelists might feel more deeply in their own hearts this love. It theirs could have been possible if any other so-

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nistration he accepted office as l'ostmaster-Gen'l, which position he held from January, 1853, to July, 1855, when he was selected as successor to the late Marquis Dalhousie in the important

In this brief sketch of his public life adequate

those who think that the civil authority can in- Sunday-school, and how it behoved those who of both Houses of Parliament in April, 1859,

## How to Move an Audience.

Having accumulated thoughts with a defluite purpose, and having decided in our minds how the happiest that had ever happened at Walkden we mean to group them, the next question is, how we are to place them on the canvass. Having something definite to say, how are we to say

Several of the French bishops on returning to what the object of composition is, as distinguis then referred to, and the temporal sovereignty latter place the clerical party had taken great an argument—he has to guide the judgment and and horror, no sooner had the archbishop left the or still more in explaining a perplexed doctrine, hastened at any stage, truth itself fails to be nutritive, and may even become disgusting. It is the aim, then, of composition to present thought to the complex man, and to keep it in sufficiently protracted contact with every part of our nature, so that it may impress the memory, inform the

judgment, and interest the heart. It is with this view that Milton has expounded the brief description of the evangelist, " He stilted and pedantic, as in Sir Thomas Browne

# Obituary Hotices.

Died, at Aylesford East, Feb. 20th 1862, NA after a very painful and protracted affliction.

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Aim his fully to the Lord; but was unhappily induced e, and lost his tenderness of conreturned, and he was greatly troubled. His His providential path did not open in that di- Christianity through the land. beyond " all the words of this life."

joicing in all its triumphs, watching over its in- to go to them; and if they were, the funds are be made, the thanksgivings which may be pre- and in mercy.

called to die. His illness was peculiarly disbrought him to the grave. For this event he that, will it raise the funds necessary to defray marvellous power, and a great attraction in Meple and unwavering reliance upon the atonement for present acceptance and future glory he conpassed from our sight, sustained by hopes bright better it will be both for themselves and for the when hymning the praises of Jehovah. And with blessedness and immortal life. His bereaved family mourn the loss of a most affectionate father and a wise and loving counsellor, but bow with chastened resignation to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

# Probincial Mesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this saper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other munications designed for this paper must be ac-mpanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents.

# Our Rising Ministry.

From a profound conviction of the vital iminsertion, in the hope that the sound and salutary warnings it administers to all ecclesiastica bodies may be fully appreciated and acted upon by our own, in its reception of candidates to

"In the current number of the Quarterly Review there is an article on the training of the clergy, which commences with an expression of regret at the paucity of candidates for the ministry in the Established Church. Methodism has means who alone giveth the increase to him that plantfor securing candidates which the Establishment has not, and, from her large array of lay-preachers, there is every year a considerable number of young men presented at the District Meetings for careful examination. This year the number ing purposes of the Lord Jesus Christ may be some of these may not get through the severer upwards of a hundred of them will ultimately be unto you, not in word only, but also in power. placed on trial by the Conference. Is the supply equal to the demand? It must be rememevery year, that some are laid aside from active confidence in the instrumentality, divinely apservice, and that as the work of God prospers the ministerial staff must be increased at home as well as abroad. Certainly, then, the above our Lord Jeaus Christ, in the promise of the ergies, and of scepticism and secularism, with number is not too large. There cannot be a doubt that all these young men, if found of the right stamp, will find honourable and useful employment as Christian ministers in some portion or other of the wide-appead fields of Methodism. Prayer, and in the adaptation and sufficiency of the glorious Gospel of the blessed God. or other of the wide-spread fields of Methodism. any, will deny that the standard of ministerial stantial blessings which crowned the Pentecostal In addition to the Academic Schools which excellence ought to be higher in the present day than ever. Qualifications of no ordinary kind Deeply solicitous for your welfare we address and the Theological Institution, for the training of are essential to meet the requirements of the age. you on matters of practical importance, not as a ministerial candidates, which we desire to mak If many of the Methodists of the last half century were comparatively an uneducated people, and cared little for style, correctness, and polish in the pulpit, provided the pure truth was preached from a warm and loving heart, it is not rate of the Church.

the counsels and administrations thus conveyed ments for the establishment by Provincial Charantee and impressiveness ter of a College proper, in which young ments for the establishment by Provincial Charantee are not a confused through an entire Collegiate can be conducted through an entire Collegiate course, and graduate in the usual way.

views of the deep sinfulness of his heart in the Church, there ought to be, at least, a few learned lives have adorned, and whose biographies will sight of the God of purity bowed him down, men in it, whilst all ought to be acquainted, to enrich our own Church. and for a time he was in sore distress—tears some extent, with Scripture criticism, as well Be Conscientiously Consistent. There is an Brethren are compelled, through advancing years were his meat day and night. He sought pray- as theology, so as, if not able to originate attempt in our times to bring down the Church and wasted strength, to retire from the active erfully and earnestly for the pardoning mercy of profound inquiries respecting the Word of God nearer to a level with the world; and to com- duties of the Itinerancy. Some of our most God, and at length, after a struggle of many themselves, yet to be able to appreciate those of promise the consistency of christian character, talented young men have ceased from their labors weeks, light broke in upon his soul, and the others. Perhaps it is not the mission of Wes- and the principles of our holy religion, by the and have entered into their rest during the year. evidence of his acceptance through the Beloved levan ministers to do much in the way of author- introduction, into religious circles, of dissipating The names of Samuel Avery, pure and transpabecame clear and decisive. From that hour he ship, nor is there in Methodism any great engave himself fully to the Lord, publicly confes- couragement given to those who attempt it; but out referring at present, more specifically to this honorably distinguished by his fervent piety and sing Christ and entering into Covenant relation shall such men as Watson, Clarke, and Benson subject, we would only remind you of the in-scholarly attainments, of Henry Holland, emiwith the Great Head of the Church, which were have no successors amongst us in the future? compatibility of one with the other; and of the nent for fidelity in labor and for success in beneever held sacred and binding throughout the and shall the literature of the Connexion remain eventful period of his life. Shortly after his stereotyped, and with but few additions, year as the friends and followers of the Redeemer, reer full of promise, for a brilliant future, so conversion he was powerfully impressed with after year? Our ministers owe it to themselves, the awfully degraded and dangerous condition to the present generation, and to posterity, that of hostility to His will. Ever bear in mind that they yet speak. They bid us gird ourselves anew of the heathen, and was constrained to offer they should not be content to stand in the back- the character you have assumed, the exalted mo- for earnest toil; seeing the night cometh when himself for the work of Missions, and proposed ground here, but should avail themselves of that tives under the influence of which you act, the no man can work. preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ. mighty engine, the press, to spread scriptural great central aims and aspirations of your life,

mained dear to his heart, and he was always to be raised up? Is it supposable that the young you, are as diverse and as distinct from those of and having witnessed a good confession before found willing to assist in their public advocacy, men, or a considerable proportion of them, acand liberally to contribute of his substance that cepted by the District Meetings, are young men darkness, and as life is from death. By every set apart, by prayer and the imposition of hands. others might be enabled to carry to those far of great scholastic attainments? No. A few of consideration of consistency and of covenantthem have come from halls and colleges, but the engagement, you are called upon to maintain and young men have been accepted as candidates, In almost equal measure the claims of the majority of them have come from shops, and preserve in all their sacredness and in all their for the same sacred office, thus enabling us to Bible Society called forth his sympathies and mills, and mines, and factories. And we thank integrity, those great moral distinctions which meet more fully than we had anticipated the inefficient aid; and to the close of his life he re- God that it is so; for if they have not learning, constitute the separation of the Church, and creasing necessities of our widening field. mained officially connected with these two great they have, we may hope, native talent capable of which, in the sight of God are of supreme departments of evangelical toil and sacrifice.

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Theological Institutions, and thus be brought to form habits of study which will tell upon their ciation by habitual attendance. Remember that terests and cleaving to it with an affection which insufficient—so, at least, we are given to under- sented, and the applications which may be pour sickness and the approach of death did not im- stand—to meet the annual cost. What is to be ed forth in the great congregation.

done? Will the Connexion hestir itself in this At length the time drew near when he was matter? Will it provide means for the enlarge- rapidly growing in our Sabbath services. of tressing and severe, and by gradual inroads tion of another institution? and, having done The interest of congregational singing—once emnly and carefully prepared. With a simfor our laity to consider—for our Quarterly suffered serious declension in devotional feeling. lated the approach of death, and looking Meetings, and for the trustees of our chapels; Never are saints upon earth, spirits in glory, and only to Christ, he entered the death valley and and the sooner they look at them carefully, the seraphs before the throne, more in unison than

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interests of Methodism at large."

PASTORAL ADDRESS.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WESLEYAN METHO 18T CHURCH IN EASTERN BRITISH

DEARLY RELOYED BRETHREN -Assembled once more in Conferential deliberation, we glad-ly avail ourselves of this opportunity of addresing you, in our collective capacity, assuring you to our comfort and edification, enabling us to British Conference. of our continued interest in your welfare, and bear each other's burdens, so fulfilling the love eseeching, in your behalf, that grace, mercy and of Christ. Of the value of this means of grace, peace may be multiplied from God our Father either viewed in its theoretical or practical as and from the Lord Jesus Christ.

With mingled feelings we are called to contemplate the results of another year's toil in the vineyard of the Lord. Though in some circuits the work of God has been graciously revived; souls have been saved, and congregations have been gathered, and our interests generally, susportance of the sentiments embodied in the sub- tained and strengthened; yet we are under the joined article, and of their especial applicability painful necessity of reporting a slight decrease to[Colonial Methodism at large, and particularly in the actual number returned as full and acto our own Conference, within the Circuits of credited members of our church. Owing to the which educational advantages are so very inadequate to the wants of our Church, we give it sure of the times and the interruption of commerce, resulting from the unhappy strife in the neighbouring Republic, have in some places seriously affected the interests of the church, and the numerical returns which have been made. that day approaching when the Lord's book o Humbled in view of the past yet hopeful for the future, as we have received mercy we faint not : but have resolved to give ourselves more fully to prayer and to the ministry of the word, and to Sabbath School. Pre-eminently among those God, who is our strength and sufficiency, and

eth and to him that watereth. Brethren pray for us. Pray that we may so labour and serve, in the Gospel of Jesus, that the word may have free course, that the redeemmore rapidly advanced, that we may witness in Shepherd, who gathereth the lambs in his arms, saving mercy, and that our Gospel may come place to whose heart, and whose tenderest sym-We have presented no new Truths. We have red that about thirty ministers of our body die preached no other Gospel. We have unshaken pointed, for the moral regeneration of our world. We believe in the power of God, in the grace of ences relaxing and polluting to the moral en-Holy Ghost, in the efficacy of the cross, in the their affected pomp and parade of science and mission of the Church, in the tongue of fire, in scholarship, it is necessary to exercise much dis the omnipotence of faith, in the prevalency of crimination in the selection of books for juvenile

But are they of the right stamp? and are they We need not new agencies and appliances; religious intelligence to your continued patron really likely to become able ministers of the New but there is one thing we do need-power from age, as well adapted to gratify and instruct the Testament, such as our increasingly-intelligent on high-soul-converting power. We may have members of your home circle. The Book-room congregations will be likely to accept with plea- oratory in the pulpit, melody in the choir, decorum in Halifax will afford you an opportunity of ob We are not about to express the shadow in the pew, and multitudes thronging to the minof an opinion on this question, for we have as istry of the word; the means of calling out all the to have a place in the libraries of all Wesleyan yet no means of judging, beyond the fact that varied gifts and graces of the membership; our families. they have been accepted by the several District ecclesiastical organization well adapted to all the Regarding thorough intellectual training cor Committees. Of one thing, however, the Con- purposes for which it was framed; but our trust bined with healthy moral culture as the higher mexion may be satisfied, that those District Com- is not in these: "Not by might nor by power, but importance, and the best heritage you can be mittees have done their duty, and have not by my Spirit saith the Lord." Join with us then accepted men whom, under less favourable cir- we entreat you, beloved Brethren, in wrestling ances as to the demand, they would have faith and in agonizing prayer for the soul-con- in recommending to your cordial support, our rejected. The ministers feel the responsibility verting power and for the promised out pouring own Educational Establishments at Mount Alliof their position in this matter, and are not disposed to send forth men in whom they have little -God's holy fire kindled in many hearts and factory evidences of their sufficiency, and believe hope; and it would be a sad thing for Methodism burning from many lips; for the richer unction that in no similar Institutions can you secure adif they did. Its future prosperity depends, to a and plenitude of His blessing accompanying our vantages superior to those which are now offered great extent, on its future ministry; and few. if ministrations; and for a renewal of all the sub-

> Church. mere ecclesiastical usage; but with the hope that as efficient as possible; we have made arrange

so now, for our Sabbath and day-schools have dreads, scriptural instruction through the land, be no substitute. Sabbath-keeping, pealm-sing- Provinces, and to all those who desire to secure

recite other people's sermons as if they were Aim high in your Standard of Consecration. rounded; we commend this new enterprise of life visited by the influence of the Holy Spirit, preaching their own; nor will that minister be Look above all creeds and confessions, above all our Church. and was moved by the powers of the world to of great service who, after he has delivered a few theories and forms of professional or practical Starting as it does under favorable auspices, come, being almost constrained to give himself good sermons in his circuit, sinks into compara-religion which may surround you. Look to the and with an efficient staff of Professors, we trust tive feebleness and inanity. A minister should Life of Jesus, to the Sermon on the Mount, to that it will ret win for itself a high place, and an be prepared to bring out of his treasury his own the Epistles of the New Testament, to the great honorable name among the Colleges of North science and earnest desire of salvation, and lived and not another's things, new and old, and should evangelical commands in which hang all the America; and that it will become the loved and until his eighteenth year destitute of a saving interest in the grace of Christ. At this time, in be soon exhausted-but a fountain, gushing with secration in the Primitive Church; and be the who shall creditably fill, and honorably distinpatterns of piety which have been bequeathed to

And if a learned ministry is not essential to a

patterns of piety which have been bequeathed to
us in the memories of many sainted ones, whose
vocations of life.

Prize the Means of Grace. The ministry of

We have observed with much regret, the habit sincerely trust it will. But these are questions tions; and it is to be feared that we have hereby nothing can be more appropriate in the earthly sanctuary than for the voices of all true wor shippers to mingle and blend in the rapture and melody of holy song: "Let the people praise Thee O God, let all the people praise Thee."

Cultivate a line of Christian fellowship, not pects; forits adaptation as an organized system of Christian testimony, or for its soul-training capabilities, it is scarcely possible to think or speak too highly. We do not claim for the Class-meeting an essentially Divine origin : but we do claim that it is Scriptural in its character sanctioned by Divine blessing, and fully in accordance with the usage of the primitive Apostolical Church-one constituent of which was fellowship. Defective must be that organization weekly Class-meeting. Forsake not, then, the

assembling of yourselves together, as the man ner of some is, and so much the more as ve see remembrance shall bear its testimony, and each one shall be rewarded as his work shall be. Give your support as far as possible to th

auxiliary agencies by which the Church of Christ is rendered effective for the conversion of the world, is this Institution: vet many a Superin tendent is discharged, many a Sabbath School languishes, and many children are neglected, for lack of that sympathy and support which you are well able to give. In obedience to the Chief our sanctuaries still more triumphant scenes of and carrieth them in his bosom—the nearest pathies are for the little ones, who saith to every living disciple: Feed my lambs: Go into the nursery of the Church, there to labor in love and to toil without weariness.

In these days of cheap literature, and of teen ing periodicals, so often the vehicle of influleyan, with its well-filled columns of literary and

queath to your sons and your daughters : w have much pleasure, and the utmost confidence

have been for many years in successful operation

and the people now want a teaching as well as a ing, sanctuary attendance, sacramental commu- Collegiate Education accompanied by those repreaching ministry. It is to be hoped that the nion, deeds of charity, paying tythes and giving ligious safeguards, which by Christian parents day has gone by when mere declamation will be alms can never be accepted in the place of pure, are deemed indispensable to the safety of young Patriarchal Age. acceptable from the pulpit, or when mere volubi- vital, personal, godliness; "Neither circumcision men, at a time when their minds are most sus-THAN TUPPER, Esq., in the 66th year of his age, lity of speech will be taken for good preaching. availeth anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new ceptible to, and their character stamped for life by, the moral influences by which they are sur-

Our ministerial ranks have been thinned during the year. Some of our beloved Fathers and imperative obligation under which you are placed fitting souls, and of W. S. Shenstone, whose ca-

Eight young men who have honorably passed the sources of your joy, and the grandeur and their probation, having given evidence of their "But how is such a ministry as we desiderate dignity of those immortal destinies which await gifts, graces and general fitness for our work,

We cannot but express our gratitude to Al-

For upwards of twenty-three years our Bro- future life? We rejoice in the existence of those God is to be worshipped in the assemblies of His has not appealed in vain to our sympathiesther was connected with the Wesleyan Metho- institutions. They were established not a day saints. The sermon may be a prominent but it Earnestly would we implore in her behalf the dist Church, and gave himself with zeal to the too soon. But they are not adequate to the re- is not the only important part of Divine Service. consolations of true religion, that she may be Commander-in-chief, with a certain political support of its doctrines, and of its various agen- quirements of the Connexion, for they are not Waft up, in spiritual response, to the Throne of enriched with grace and heavenly wisdom, that power to be hereafter defined. With the excies for the increase of the Body of Christ-re- sufficiently large to accommodate all who ought the heavenly grace, the confessions which may her throne may be established in righteousness, ception of the excitement occasioned by these

"And now, beloved Brethren, we commend you to God and the Word of His grace; to the com- there has been little stir in France during the munion and fellowship of the Holy Spirit; and past fortnight. It is said that Sir Joseph Paxunto Him that is able to keep you from falling ton has been commissioned to superintend the and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy: To the only wise Paris on a scale of magnitude in comparison God our Saviour, be glory and majesty and do- with which our Crystal Palace at Sydenham will see almost every sort of dog in creation, from last, the 12th inst., at nine o'clock & m., under minion and power, both now and ever, Amen." Signed by Order and on behalf of the Con-

HUMPHRY PICKARD, D.D., President. JOHN MCMURRAY, Secretary. Halifax, N. S., July 4, 1862.

CONFERENCE.

Resolved, -That our esteemed President, the made in our Class-meetings for that interchange Rev. James England, be associated with Dr. than the Russia of to-day.

REV. DR. FORRESTER'S ADDRESS.

cause of education upon Christian principles.

DONATION VISITS.

opinion that the better way for raising the ne- so; I am assured of it." cessary receipts of Circuits, is by the time-honored system adopted from the beginning. It dioceses from the Japanese canonization have We have many illustrious visitors. Among Governor and Chaplain, the Rev. Samuel D. would not depreciate the kindness, nor check met with a reception they little calculated on. others, we are honoured with the presence of Waddy, D.D., who is about to retire from the the flow of the benevolence of such of our friends In two or three cities a Papal demonstration has Prince Napoleon who is indefatigable in his position which he has now held for eighteen as desire to help the cause of God in this more been attempted, but in vain. To the profound visits to the Exhibition. The Viceroy of Egypt years at the head of that institution. There was novel way. It would yet seek to turn the stream horror and disgust of the Archbishop, his caris a miracle of energy and powers of itineration. a numerous and highly respectable attendance of channels, and advises that for the future the died students, who escorted him to his pulace bledon, but he has changed his mind, and now ed of a silver salver, and a purse containing one real cash value of such donations shall be re-shouting Vive Garibaldi! This must have been lives in his magnificent steam yacht,—from which hundred pounds. Mr. H. M. Shera, the Head turned in the account of the Circuits where they the unkindest cut of all. The English residents he sallies forth every morning at a terribly early Master, in a brief speech, in which he expressed occur, as a part of their receipts, but under the in Rome, that is to say some of them, have pre- hour, and reaches the doors of the Exhibition his deep regret at the resignation of Dr. Waddy, designation of "Special Efforts."

COURSE OF READING FOR PROBA-TIONERS

young Ministers, as well also to provide for more understand how any Englishman can bring himthe week, and who, on Tuesday next, is to beretirement from the office of Governor and Chapthorough annual examination during the four self to regard the character of a despotic and come the husband of the Princess Alice. The lain by the Students of Wesley College, Sheffield, years of their Probation, the Conference adopt-sanguinary bigot with any other feeling than loss of her dutiful and affectionate daughter will as a mark of their affection and esteem.—June ed the following course of reading and study: - that of loathing and disgust. WORKS UPON WHICH EXAMINATION WILL BE BASED.

First Year. Wesley's Notes-Matthew, Mark Wesley's Sermous-1 to 40. Fletcher's Appeal. Edmondson's Elements of Theology. Watson's Life of Wesley, &c. Wayland's Moral Philsosophy-1st part. Ripley's Sacred Rhetoric.

Wesley's Notes-Luke, John, Acts. Wesley's Sermons. Fletcher's Checks. Grindrod's Compendium-1st part. Watson's Institutes-1st part. Wayland-2nd part.

Third Year. Wesley's Notes-Romans to Galatians Wesley's Appeals. Bunting-Sermon on Justification. Watson's Institutes-2nd Parts. Grindrod's Compendium-to the end. Smith's History of Methodism-Vol. 1.

Fourth Year. Wesley's Notes-Ephesians to Revelations. Wesley-Original Sin and Christian Perfec'n. Watson's Institutes-3rd and 4th part. Pearson on the Creed. Butler's Analogy.

Smith's History of Methodism-to the end.

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BOOKS SUGGESTED FOR READING AND STUDY.

Todd's Student's Manual. Dr. Hannah's Letter to Junior P. and Smith's new element of Chinese exports. If China can

Kurtz' Sacred History Jackson's Lives of Early M. Preachers. Watson's, Benson's and Clarke's Sermons,

Kurtz's Church History. Benson's Commentary-(Old Testament). Dixon on Methodism. Pearson on Infidelity. Russel's Pulpit Elocution. Burnet on 39 Articles. Smith's Hebrew People. Rollin's Ancient History Newton on the Prophecies. Harris' Great Commission.

Watson's Exposition. Paley's Natural Theology, Evidences, Barrett's Pastoral Office. Angus' Bible Hand-book. Powell's Apostolical Succession. Stevens' History of Methodism Smith's Gentile Nations.

Dr. M. Stuart on Baptism

Smith, and Stoner.

Third Year.

Fourth Year. Smith's Harmony of Dispensation. Trench on the Miracles. " on the Parables Howe's Works. Gold and the Gospel. Treffry's Eternal Sonship Josephus' Works. Thomas Jackson's Works. Biographical-Clarke, Cooke, Entwisle, Hunt.

Angus' Hand-book of English Language.

## Letter from England.

From our own Correspondent. England, June 27, 1869 Though everything is done by the French intelligence, there is evidently some considerable we have suffered commercially, and have had misgiving in France as to the fate of the expedicomplaining in our streets, yet we have peace in tion. The marked silence maintained with re-French forces in Mexico are to be raised to twenchanges, and one or two more raids against the French press, on the part of M. de Persigney, erection of a Crystal Palace in the environs of

The state of Russia is by no means satisfaccrown. The recent incendiary fires at St. Petersburg, with which it is suspected that many of the higher orders of the pobility are concerned, indicate a very threatening state of society. REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BRITISH It is becoming a question with enlightened politicians whether an advanced and liberal govern-

his Holiness the Pope. It is quite refreshing them as you may. The sheep are marvels, and encouraging state of things. Others account for to see how he plucks up his spirits, and maintains many an epicure watches them with watering it by saying that it is only the "reaction" that The Rev. Dr. Forrester having requested the stormy elements. With a throne not worth a from falling to and devouring the tempting South. the great Revival; and others, still, by adverting privilege of addressing the Conference on the month's purchase, with a sdignity waning and down there and then. subject of Education for an hour, and such pri- lessening every day, he yet finds matter for en- But the great gun of the week has been the

of their contributions into the more ordinary riage was surrounded by some five or six hun- He had taken a house for two months at Wim- ladies and gentleman. The presentation consistsented a sword of honour to the ex-King Fran- almost before they are opened. He is about the called upon Mr. J. B. Smales, a student, who cis the Second. Cardinal Wiseman was the fussiest potentate who has honoured England read an address. spokesman on the occasion. One would have with a visit. The visitor, however, who is rethought that Francis had swords enough, a sword garded with the greatest interest by the English In order to direct more fully the studies of of honour he can never wear. It is difficult to is Prince Louis of Hesse, who arrived early in vereigns, to the Rev. S. D. Waddy, D.D., on his

The Hessian question which has recently been not allow her own sorrows to interfere with the Proposed Mission in Central China. thrusting itself into a place of prominence among happiness of her children. The marriage will Seldom has it been in our power to lay before European politics, seems likely to settle down be celebrated at Osborne with the strictest priagain for a time. The obstinate old Elector has vacy, — and the royal pair will, for a time and importance than that from the Rev. Josiah come to his senses, and is now imitating a poli- at least, reside in the Isle of Wight, near to the Cox, addressed to the General Secretaries of the cy which promises to satisfy the claims of the residence of the Queen. have left three thousand dead on the field. No popular. The services at St. James' Hall are its already established mart for British trade, a

The King of the Belgians has recovered from been labouring, but he has had no relief from by the pupils of Wesley College, Sheffield, on sion of the knowledge of the Gospel among the the more distressing disease which threatens his his retirement from the office of Governor and millions of redeemed souls in China as yet ignolife. He has already undergone several oper-Chaplain. The testimonial consists of a hand-rant of the one true and only Savjour. We ations, but at his age he cannot undergo many

The Parliament of Turin has passed a decree the retiring governor with a silver inkstand. releasing all Englishmen travelling in Italy from the necessity of showing a passport. The French have had no reason to repent their decision on this point, and it is to be hoped that has just closed. The former body shows an inthe example of France and Italy will be followed by other Powers. Passports do not harmo-

The largest cargo ever imported into this country from China is now in harbour. It consists Mission to Seamen was held in Lambeth Chapel

be made a large cotton-growing country, so one who has journeyed under sage direction from much the better for both parties. Another attempt, and on a very gigantic scale, is to be the guest of an aged President (perhaps the last made for the acclimatizing of the alpaca in Australia. Some fifteen hundred of those useful young Sultan (perhaps the last of the Ottoman

are 2.680 bales of Chinese cotton, an entirely

is exploring a new lake, with an unpronouncable would it not make the fortune of any publishe ing, the late Governor-General of India, is no newspapers, which nevertheless have so often Garters, and all men were looking to him cheer her maternal heart. as likely to play a conspicuous part in the government of the future. But he lies now in the

The International Exhibition, though not realizing the expectations of its more sanguine only child, the little Imperial Highness, as the Moniteur does not fail to mention, was one of friends, is yet proving additionally attractive.

The daily attendance ranges now from fifty to ever, little likelihood of realizing the handsome Royal Commissioners in 1851. The grumblers that other journal of time, the *Times'* newspaper, are growing fewer, and the general public newspaper began to lecture him on his duties. We hope are growing fewer, and the general public seems the building. Whether the morals of the country have improved, or whether the public economy is more efficient, we cannot say, -but there does not, in its most earnest applications, read

London is full of shows just now. There is a dog show which attracts some twenty thousand visitors daily, and where in the midst of a chorus of barking, whining, and yelping, quite terrible to think of, and impossible to describe, one may of the Chairmen of Districts, met on Thursday the splendid denizen of Mont St. Bernard, down the presidency of the Rev. Thomas Waugh. to the almost microscopic favourite of old maids, ory. The Emperor Alexander has an uneasy with its silken coat and sparkling eyes. There is also the annual meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, in Battersea fields. where, under two miles of shedding, are gathered the finest horses, cattle, sheep, and pigs, the world can show,---to say nothing of the reaping machines, stacking machines, turnip cutters ment is the best for Russia. Many who are no steam-ploughs, traction engines, and every confriends to political autocracy are inclining to the ceivable thing that a farmer can want from Rev. Dr. Pickard, accept the kind invitation of the Missionary Committee to visit the Parent belief that an iron despotism is the only rule moveable barns and model cottages down to a belief that an iron despotism is the only rule moveable barns and model cottages down to a 378 emigrations, and 326 deaths. Some account for the decrease by referring to the for the decrease by referring to the for the decrease by referring to the first belief that an iron despotism is the only rule moveable barns and model cottages down to a 378 emigrations, and 326 deaths. our creed, but as a practical necessity, called for by the whole life experience. Do we believe in the Communion of Saints. Ample provision is Russia of ten years ago was more manageable bulls which cannot lie down. There are prancing thorough-breds which will not keep still, and and it is believed that, in many instances, the of sympathy and fraternal feeling so necessary Pickard, in representing this Conference at the One of the most enviable of all sovereigns is ponderous cart-horses which will not move, poke a perfect serenity in the midst of adverse and mouth, as though he can hardly prevent himself might have been expected after the exitement of

vilege having been conceded to him, the Con- couragement and hope, and takes heart from the Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace,—the these causes have united in producing the unference, after having listened with much interest signs of the times. On the anniversary of his grandest musical success ever achieved in this to his very able address, Unanimously Resolved, accession to the Papal chair last week, he was lower world. Monday was devoted to the "Mes--That the important subject to which Dr. For congratulated by the Sacred College in due siah," the majesty and splendour of which were rester is devoting himself, with so much zeal, is course. The answer of his Holiness to the felione which should command the best attention citations of the Cardinals is quite a treat in its could never have dreamed of the might of his favoured with returning prosperity. Notwithof all our Ministers and Members; and we take way: "I am quite astonished at all that has own conceptions, when taken up by an orchestra this mode of assuring the Rev. Superintendent been accomplished before our eyes, and I can of four thousand performers. On Wednesday that he may rely upon our earnest sympathy only attribute such great things to the intercest the music was selected from the works of the with all wisely directed efforts to advance the sion of her who willed that her immaculate conception should be made a dogma only in our Deum, and some portions of Judas Maccabaeus. grace continues to triumph, and the Revival to days. Having such a glorious protectress in To-day will be devoted to the glorious, but as grow, so that we are not discouraged." heaven, I can fear neither for the present nor for yet comparatively unknown oratorio of Israel in It was Resolved,—That the Conference having the future of the church. Yes, we shall triumph Egypt. Foreigners who have generally looked half-yearly distribution of prizes at Wesley Colconsidered the subject of Donation visits, are of over all our enemies; I do not say I merely think upon us as very incapable of doing anything ex- lege took place on Tuesday, the 17th, on which traordinary in the musical way, are astonished at occasion the present and former students took

be a sad blow to the Queen who, however, will 17, 1862.

Diet, the Hessians, and Prussia to boot. The The special services for foreigners have been tention. While the eyes of the commercial world Turks and Montenegrines are destroying one very well attended, and will be continued until are directed to the city of Hankow,—as affordanother with an enthusiasm worthy of a better the close of the Exhibition. The evening sering, from its central position, in the valley of cause. In the last battle the Turks are said to vices in the nave of Westminster Abbey is very Yang-tze, 700 miles in the interior of China, and well attended. The one fear is that these special point from which commercial operations may be the Kilkenny cats. The European powers have arrangements and monster gatherings may discarried on for the advantage both of the teeming done all that they can to prevent others from cipate the minds of many regular hearers, and myriads of the Chinese Empire, and the indusblotting Turkey out of the map. Turkey is now draw them away from the more sober track of trious, but, in many places, suffering operatives their ordinary worship.

the pulmonary affection under which he has to the Rev. Dr. Waddy has been given to him for the establishment of an agency for the diffusome silver salver, and a purse containing one trust that a prayerful consideration of Mr. Cox's hundred guineas. The masters also presented proposal for the establishment of a Mission at

sion. The Methodist New Connexion Confer- Committee in entering upon a Mission which ence, as also that of the Primitive Methodists, gives promise of most important results. It crease of nearly two thousand upon the year,-

A PUBLIC MEETING on behalf of the Wesleya

## Return of the Prince of Wales

The Diary of a Prince on his travels, especially of animals are about to be shipped to the "fifth rulers of Constantinople,) has visited most of quarter "of the globe. Should the scheme suc-the European capitals, climbed the Great Pyraquarter of the groves the control of the European capitals, compared the treat Pyraceed, our Australian colonies will secure a more mid, mused in the Holy City, been admitted into permanent and less variable source of revenue the mosque of Hebron, drunk of the Nile and than that of the gold fields. Tidings of Dr. the mosque of rection, driving of the Jordan, braved the climate and breathed the Livingston have reached us by the last mail. He air of each of the four quarters of the globe, name. His wife, who has been seeking him f the princely wanderer had the imprudent ambilong, has at last discovered her wandering lord.

Another very distinguished nobleman has been to the list of Royal Authors? It will be thrice added during the last fortnight to the long and seven years, next November, since, as we well melancholy list of the dead of 1862. Earl Cannremember, one of those irreverent New York more. He had but just returned from Calcutts, subsequently shown a kindly respect and regard with the hope of honourable and well-earned both for Mother and Son, reported of the last repose in his native land, and with the prospect intelligence from Europe—" there is no news of a long and distinguished career before him. from England, except that Queen Victoria has a Scarcely had he set foot upon English soil boy-baby; that is all." And now the young when his constitution, enfeebled by intense la- Mother is a young Widow, and the child is bour and anxiety, succumbed to our trying man, able to share with her many of the cares of temperature, and in a few days the son of royalty, to the burden of which we regret to hear George Canning was dead. He had been desthat her strength is still scarcely equal, and enignated as a candidate for one of the vacant dowed with many qualities that will console and

grave of his illustrious father in Westminster world will have the advantage in the next new Abbey, whither his corpse was followed by hun- work, or new edition of former works, which dreds of the high and noble, and where he rests, may be published by his instructive companion mourned by a nation here, and less by a nation | Dr. Stanley, who, we observe, preached before over which he once ruled, the last of the Canaings. His wife died some few months since, last Sunday, His Royal Highness on Thursday paid a private visit at Fontainebleau to th Emperor and Empress of the French, whose eighty thousand. If this average should be kept up, which seems quite probable, now that the ap, which seems quite probable, now that the summer has fairly set in, and the Railway companies have commenced running their cheap taken the place of their parents? Of course the Prince had hardly got his "shore legs" again, surplus which remained in the hands of the quite satisfied with the treat afforded to it. The picture galleries and the annexe devoted to machinery, are still the most attractive portions of the pulpit has better taste than the press, and are fewer cases of picking pockets than there out individual names before the whole congregation .- Watchman.

## Weslevan Intelligence.

THE IRISH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.-The first of the Preparatory Committees, consisting The Watchman's correspondent writes as fol-

"I regret that I cannot report as favourably of our numerical progress during the past year as it was my privilege to do of the two or three preceding years. There is a net decrease in the embers of Society of 800; the numbers being 22,751, as compared with 23,551, the numbers for the preceding year. 728 are reported as on English practice of closing our returns in March; to the commercial and agricultural distress with which the country has been visited. Perhaps all welcome result : but we trust the next year will faithfulness, and more zealous efforts in the great standing the decrease in our numbers, the seve-

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, SHEFFIELD. - The usual the oppertunity of making a presentation to the

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of our own country,-the friends of Missions are A very flattering and substantial testimonial asked to regard it as a most favourable situation Hankow will lead to such an increase of contri-The Irish Wesleyan Conference is now in ses- butions to the Society's funds as will justify the of Yang-tze is estimated at one hundred and seventy-five millions.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Josiah Cox. dated Haukow, March 31st, 1861.) Proposition to Establish a New Mission .- The

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We are please which they were placed by the burning, last autumn, of their church, and the two adjoining Preachers' residences. They might have obtained accommodation for worship in other parts of the city, but justly considering it important to retain their position—and to provide for public worship being celebrated as nearly as possible in the locality, they immediately set to work, and in a couple of weeks had a frame structure, covered with boards, in readiness for the Sabbath and week-day services. This has answered the purpose much better than was expected, and large and crowded congregations have, with no locality, which is sufficient to force the of the owners of the 'New York, New-founding Provinces, and the whole line at once placed in working order. For some days past parties, have been working at the cable, endeavouring to find out where the defect lies, and we trust that in a few days we shall again be in direct telegraph line.

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Toronto Guardiam.

Canada Wesleyan Conference was held this year at Belleville, C. W., commencing on the 4th and ending an the 18th of June. The appainted President, Rev. Dr. Stinson, still lies are proceeded from Quebe to the United States, making the are proceeded from Quebe to the United States, and therefore chosen to fill the vacancy. The reports from the societies show that a large, number of new churches have been erected; Sabbath-ber of new churches have been erected; Sabbath-schools have maintained unimpaired efficiency; the missionary fund has been increased; many blessed revivals have taken place; and there is on the whole an increase in he membership, and were 66 boys and 24 girls from reformatory and industrial schools, and 77 persons no sessing means, who went of the whole an increase in he membership and were 66 boys and 24 girls from reformatory and industrial schools, and 77 persons no sessing means, who went of the whole an increase in he membership and were 66 boys and 24 girls from reformatory and industrial schools, and 77 persons not out from Bedworth, near Coventry. They all found immediate employment. The boys having been immediate employment. The polar having and colonial snares.

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# General Intelligence.

# Colonial.

INQUEST.—An inquest was held on Saturday, about four miles from Darmouth, by Dr. Weeks, on the body of a colored man named John Maxwell. It appears that the deceased, after severe drinking for some days, had wandered some four miles from Dartmouth on the Truro Road.

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the report in circulation, last night, be correct, that McClellan's army has been again routed?—

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the purpose much better than was expected, and large and crowded congregations have, with no very great discomfort, met in it during the winter, and will continue to do so till the new house is ready to receive them. The new church, the corner stone of which was laid a fortnight ago by the Rev. Dr. Wood, will be a very handsome building, with a noble spire; and there will be abundant accommodation, in the building in the rear, for all auxiliary services and meetings.—

Toronto Guardian.

Canada Mail.

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The wholesale trade of the city, as is usual at this season, is very quiet, with little prospect of any marked improvement till the opening of the Fall trade.

The exportations and importations of bullion continue to be very large, and the balance is against this country from the payments of neavy loans to foreign powers. The charge for money by the Bank of England in discounting has not been raised recently. Consols have changed frequently in price, and are now 91 \( \frac{3}{2} \). All railways and colonial shares and stocks have fallen in price.

The purple communication with the neighbouring graphic communication with the neighbouring of the scales for this week 1-4d. per lb, less was paid than in last week.

Coffees, sugars, and teas, are all rather duller and lower. The deliveries of teas are falling under the tast two weeks; and coffees, 1s. Codes, sugars, and teas, are all rather duller and lower. The deliveries of teas are falling under the tast week.

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s odd. to 2s. per cwt.

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EMIGRATION TO CANADA—In the year 1861, there landed at Quebec 19,923 emigrants from land.

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Harch 19,

Mother, the loy hand of death Doth chill my limbs, and stop my breat! Read me those sacred words again, They soothe my spirit, ease my pain."

How Jesus long ago had said,

Let little children come to me,

For such shall heaven's household be."

She closed and laid saids the Book. And in her arms the sufferer took; His eyes grew dim, his utterance weak, But still he struggled hard to speak.

He struggled long ! what would he say, Don't shut it up," at length he cried—
"Don't shut the Book;"—then calmly died,

se Don't shut it up," his spirit sings, While upward borne on angels' wings;

"Don't shut the Bible," seemed to say

His cold and pallid lips of clay.

" Don't shut the Bible," still I hear It sounded sweetly in mine ear ; From morn till noon—from noon till even It speaks to me-a voice from heaven.

or Don't shut the Bible." God on high With threat proclaims, or man will die ; "Don't shut the book,"—a voice of love Doth ever whisper from above.

" Don't shut the Bible till its light Dispels the gloom of Pagan night; Till sin's dominion is no more, And Jesus reigns from shore to shore."

It was a very warm day in the middle of perty. Now who bids? A watermelon always August. The steamboat Magnolia was going rises in value as quicksilver goes up in the therfast down the Elbe; and if you had been there, mometer. I will start the sale myself. A half-you would have looked with no less pleasure dollar—half-dollar—half! half! going!" than I did on the old castles and quiet towns
The passengers rose up from their seats. Some
that fringe both banks of that beautiful riverladies had been sleeping, but all were wide awake of the boat. Some of them went forward so as continued the auctioneer, as he turned aside and to get a little air, and some even hung their spoke to a fat old gentleman who was almost arms down at the bow, so as to get some of the melting from the heat.

Two children, a boy and a girl, were on the steamboat, travelling with their mother. Charles Louise. and Louise were very warm, as was every one else. They could not keep in one place. In one minute they would be sitting together with their mother, and the next they would be off body answered him. looking at the engine, or asking one of the cooks "Ten dollars for the watermel

steamboat where the third-class passengers were. These persons had no awning over them, but they seemed to enjoy their sail a great deal more than the wealthier people who were lounging in their large chairs under a pleasant shade. The two children happened to come close up to a gardener's boy. He was about fifteen years old, and had been working as the assistant of a gardener on a nobleman's estate. He had a sunburnt face, beautiful brown eyes, and long silken hair. There was a large watermelon is silken hair is stated to the detection of the melon in silver did not the detection of the melon in silver did not the silken hair in the officer thanked him heartly. A last the water made in good condition, and a crop for a light was printed and some have springs or streams upon their sons who lying at his feet; but he was looking steadily was invited to cut it up and divide it with those at the right bank of the river as if he were ex-

pecting the boat to stop at some place.

When Charles and Louise saw the splendid watermelon they stopped suddenly and stood watermelon they stopped suddenly sudde beside the young man. Their mouths watered Prits and Martha, who were at the

Charles of Fritz-for that was the name of the And when the officer went forward to them with boy. He turned round and, touching his hat the two slices and twenty-three bright dollars,

boat stops, it will be taken away." And then much money before, and thought that no king Fritz looked away along the river to see if the had more than that amount. But the officer inboat was not almost to the town of Schandau. "How sorry I am for that," replied Charles. his red handkerchief.

are so very thirsty." "And mother is so fond of watermelons." added Louise.

melon, and so he paid but little attention to on the stool again and said:—
them. Soon he saw the high church steeples "Ladies and gentleman, there is nothing like of Schandau, and in a little while the steamboat mishing a thing when you go about it. When was coming up slowly to the wharf. Then the bell rang and the people came crowding down the boat to see her brother, who was the owner bell rang and the people came crowding down the boat to see her brother, who was the owner to get aboard. Among the rest was a pretty of the watermelon that we have been enjoying.

Peasant-girl. She had a basket of pears in one hand, and a wreath of flowers and evergreens stepped ashore. So she is here without a home. Perhaps some lady would like to take her into her family as house-girl. You can judge for not much time to spare, should use cuttings. to bring Fritz some pears and a wreath; for he yourself as to whether she will suit or not."

stop a quarter of an hour, and we can have an wages would be good, and she was to have the derately moist, and in hot weather well mulched hour, and we can have a good talk before we privilege of seeing Fritz whenever she wanted. So Fritz spoke, and he was as glad Thanks to the kind officer. Truly, the Lord gives grown in this way.—Germantoson Telegraph. to see his sister as if they had not seen each us friends when we least expect them. other for years.

ber heart would break. And Fritz wept too.
But he encouraged her afterward, and told her, that the Lord had promised to provide for the fatherless, and certainly he would take care of fatherless, and certainly he would take care of them. "Dresden is a large city," he said, "and may be you can get a good home there. Don't you remember what was written in large letters over our little cottage-clock "Time leads to termity"? The hardships of this life will be girl if we are only faithful to the promises we made our dying father and mother. Don't you remember, too, "what was written on our large bread plate, "Give us this day our daily bread"?

Time leads to eternalty."

Into this lovely nouse, and told her, that the use of American cotton. It appears that a piece of cloth has been manufactured of a common-plant which grows wild in the fields, and which will be exhibited to the Embalsian and the surgeon prescribed. On the silver will the surgeon prescribed. On the silver discovery has been communicated to the Embalson to the surgeon prescribed and the corner. It was made of rosewood, and over the face was written in gold letters:

"Time leads to eternalty."

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The passengers were sitting in large easy-chairs at the officer's funny speech.

beneath the wide awning that shaded the deck "Now, Baron Warder, what will you bid?"

"Three dollars said the mother of Charles and "Five dollars!" shouted the old Baron.

for it, the weather was so very warm.

"What will you take for your melon?" asked what was going to become of their watermelon. they could not believe their own eyes, They re-"It is not for sale, sir. As soon as the steam-fused to take it at first. They had never seen so

"I would give you double the value of it. We "Now, Martha, come with me a minute," said the officer, " you can return again in a very short

He then led her back to the wealthy people But Fritz told them he could not sell the where he had sold the melon. He stepped up

Soon they were talking about everything they could think of. "See here," said Fritz, "this watermelon was given me by my employer, and here asked it for your to it, for there had been no review like this in the I have saved it for you. It is the largest one several years. When the average is a several years. When the average is the string of the property of the prope

largest melon in all Saxony? If I followed my own inclination I would have bought it for my-self; but it belongs to a peasant-boy and girl, and I want to see them paid well for their property. Now who bida? A watermelon always rises in value as quickellver goes up in the thermometer. I will start the sale myself. A half-dollar—half half! going!"

The passengers rose up from their seats. Some ladies had been alceping, but all were wide awake at the officer's funny speech.

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The rest of his ground was appropriated to all sorts of vegetables for the sum-only regetables for the sum-only regetables for the sum-only regetables for the sum-own while the Cry riegs throughout the land.

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See to your own health, do not frust to the Army supplies although most valuable. These Pills and thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides supplies although most valuable. These Pills and thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides supplies although most valuable. These Pills and the supplies although most valuable. These Pills and the proper the propers at the form of an acre of corn usually produced thirty bushels of sound corn for grinding, besides supplies although most valuable. These Pills and Cintment have been theroughly tested, they are the continuent have been there on the Cintment have been theroughly tested, they are the continuent have been theroughly tested, they are the cown property.

Barracks, tor over forty years Doctor Holloway only propriated to all sorts of vegetables for the summer and winter use potatoes beets, parsnips, mer and winter use—potatoes beets, parsnips, cabbage, green corn, peas, beans, cucumbers, melons, squashes, &c., with fifty or sixty bushels will enable them to resist the dangerous exposures, of beets and carrots for the winter food of a cow, the Fevers, the Chills, and the wounds which they

looking at the engine, or asking one of the cooks when dinner would be ready, or examining the names of the trunks of passengers. They had already eaten a namber of oranges, and it was still two hours before dinner would be ready. What could they do?

They strolled off to the forward part of the steamboat where the third-class passengers were.

"Ten dollars for the watermelon!" said the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioneer—" ten dollars is all I have for this given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the suctioner.

Bad Legs, Bad Horse Radish.—We see long directions given for the cultivation of this, perhaps the Both the Ointment and Pills should be used is

which way pears should always be sown.

BEANS.-1 pint, or 1 lb., of the middle bean will plant a row of 90 to 110 feet, and th KIDNEY BEANS .- 1 pint, or 1 lb., will sow

row of about 80 feet. ONIONS.-1 oz. of seed will sow a bed (broadcast) 4 feet by 12, or 50 to 100 feet of drill. LEEKS .-- 1 oz. of seed will sow a bed (broad cast) 4 feet by 14, or about 100 feet of drill. CARROTS.-1 oz. of seed will so

PARSNIPS .- 1 oz. of seed will sow 100 feet o

120 feet of drill. CABBAGE.-1 OF of seed will sow a bed 4 feet

SAVOYS .- The same. GERMAN GREENS OR BORECOLE .- 1 oz. of seed will sow a bed 4 feet by 12. BRUSSELS SPROUTS, CAULIPLOWER, AND

BROCCOLL.—The same. PARSLEY.-1 oz. of seed will sow 80 feet of

with two buds, leaving half an inch of wood at to bring Fritz some pears and a wreath; for he was going to Dresden to be gardener for some one, and it would be a long while before they would meet again.

Yourself as to whether she will suit or not.

The mother of Charles and Louise was needing each end. Throw out the dirt to the full depth of the cutting; plant so that the upper end of the cutting is visible; fill the dirt in with a garden would meet again.

"Martha! Martha! here I am. Come here. Was made. She was to live in Dresden near trowel or small hand-folk, and press down firmly where her brother was to be gardener. Her with the foot. The ground should be kept mo-

# Hates & Aems.

THE DINNER HOUR.—There are few changes I have saved it for you. It is the largest one I kingdom for several years. When the cavalry in social customs more interesting than those

Dread plate, 'Give us this day our daily bread'?

Now, let that be our prayer and the Lord will provide for us." And then they sang that beautiful little song, commencing:—

"God is rich, though we be poor, Kings have wealth, but God has more: In his hand is food for all—
Every day will manns fall."

As the time passed on, Fritz said to Martha, they might as well cut the watermelon.

The wall were two magnificent pictures. One was a steamboat, and the other a water-pictures. There are submarine volcances venting their fiery anger at such vast depths under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean flost ing over a space of three hundred miles on the same power as precior of the sea. There are submarine volcances venting their fiery anger at such vast depths under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not surface. The pumic which they depths of a volcano. But it not alone makes its appearance from the volcano, but also from the bottom of the sea. There are submarine volcanoes venting their fiery anger at such vast depths under the ocean that their effects do not reach the surface. The pumic which they display under the ocean that their effects do not such the country.

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To Arms, To Arms. Then he had a flower garden, also raspberries, cannot avoid, and what is more, cannot frequently currants and gooseberries, in great variety, and few choice apple, pear, plum, cherry, peach and quince trees.

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