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Universal Prayer.

From The Martyrdom of Kelarane A Poem. London, 1861. [Kelarane was a Georgian princess, martyred for Christianity by the Persians in 1624.] The sweet solemnities of solemn prayer-That blessed mystery of daily life Earth hath unseen altars everywhere, To pacify with love the world of strife. Out of the darkness comes a holy cry Of children to their Father, all night long; A cry for help goes up the silent sky, A cry that love transforms into a song.

The tempest roars, but cannnot ring it down; The thunder stills it not; the ocean wild May howl up through the heavens, it cannot drown

Men walk among the ancient promises. And know that God is on Mount Horeh still. Although no prophet sees him face to face, Although no more he thunders from the hill.

The silence of the desert still is His; The pilgrimage of sorrow, his dread hand Doth guide through all the weary wilderness, Betwixt old Egypt and the promised land. The mother mourning by the bed of death, The childless widow, and the orphan lone, Cry all, "O Father!" and the ear of faith Receives its answer from the eternal throne.

And still the cry goes up the silent night; From out the trouble goes a prayer for peace And from the darkness goes a cry for light; And from captivity for sweet release; And from repentant lips, with pleading hourse Rise hope's faint accents, broken with dismay And from the flaming bosom of remorse A cry for that sweet peace it threw away.

O heartfelt prayers have more than angels's

And bruised souls there be, and men forlorn, Who sit all night and cry aloud with kings; Who lay aside their golden crown, and t In one community of humble hearts, O'er all the earth where faithful men have trod In that grand unity which faith imparts,

Of Doxologies.

The mystery of one broad life in God.

We understand a doxology, praise speech, to and recognizing the tri-personal manifestation orifice some little increment of praise may go of Deity. As such it is a very cream or concento him who merits all our love." tration of worship. In its widest significance doxology should fill all worship and pervade all life Consider its elements. Thanksgiving .-How forgetful we are to bless God after every good gift received from him! And yet our arty thanks is just the payment that he ask from us for all his worship. If we rewarded our human creditors as we treat God, we should very soon cease to receive any help from them. In deed, such negligence toward God surely indicates that we should never pay any debt to man but from some apprehended inconvenience to ourselves. Sometimes, indeed, we do remem her what is becoming, and in an especial service return our wholesale algebraical thanksgiving for all things, in a mass of praise not much intense because so much inclusive. But the multitude of days and of specific blessings pass by into our history mostly without any seals of an emphatic recognition of the Holy Trinity enstamped upon them. When Jesus healed the ten lepers, but one of whom returned unto him, he reproach fully enquired, "Were there not ten cleansed? There are not found that returned to give glory to God save this stranger." Ah, how we all go trooping after the forgetful nine, appropriating what we may from the treasury of our God, with no further thought of him after he has granted what we prayed for until another prayer-suggesting want oppresses us! Our doxologies are waiting wearily on the last pages of our hymn books for an utterance.

Ascription. God wills that we often formally acknowledge his divinity, his power, his glory, All glory and worship, from earth and from his dominion. What may be all his motives for enjoining such confessions we can hardly understand. The analysis of divine desires, sometimes attempted, is rather a difficult as well as a O Father most high, to thee be address'd. somewhat presumptuous problem. But it is cer- With Christ and the Spirit, one God, ever ble tain that our Heavenly King requires and is All glory and praise, from earth and from pleased to receive from his people fervid ascrip- As 'twas, and is now, and shall ever be given. tive recognitions. Jesus has added a full ascription to the concise formulary of petition left as the pattern for our prayers. Can we fail to understand from that example the propriety of ending every act of worship, and every deed of all endeavor, with a sincere confession of our faith in those attributes and relationships of Jehovah which make him to be the element of our life and the source of all our hope? He is God; O'Father Almighty, to thee be addressed, his the kingdom, the power, the glory; therefore we pray, therefore we sing, therefore we act. All glory and worship, from earth and from -Heaven, as seen by us through the prophetic telescope of him who so nearly touched the Sa- As it was, and is now, and shall ever be given. viour, is full of such ascription. Its anthem of rapture is the doxology of eternity. We can, To Father, Son, and Spirit, ever blest, from our own partial experience, apprehend Eternal praise and worship be addressed; something about that solemnity and fervor of From age to age, ye saints, his name adore, devotion which would be infused into all life by And spread his fame, till time shall be no more.

Praise Father, Son, and —N. Y. Chr. Adv. & Jour. the spiritual habit, fully formed upon the soul, of universal ascription from the midst of every Great Father, most high, and Christ who did'st Fulton St. Daily Prayer Meeting. scene and occupation, as well as every hymn and prayer. The soul thus continually jetting itself up toward the central sun, would assuredly be warmed and quickened in all its currents by such a contact and communion. Every spiritual flow eret greeting the inner glory is unfolded by it still to a wider beauty and a richer blessedness. And should not our acts of worship typify our life, the sanctuary being, for the hour of its reception, as a great convex lens, to condense and focalize all rays into a glowing centre? And if there be significances of our tabernacle, sacramental symhism more complex than simple auditorial convention in the presence of a spiritual lecturer, then should the ritual of our performances be itself regarded as indicative, and carefully preserved from any mutilation by our inattention. It is prescribed in our book of Discipline that public worship shall consist in singing, Scripture reading, prayer, and preaching, no invariable order of their sequence being specificallyenjoined. Every conductor of Church service has therefore some little discretion in the arrangement of programme, and is at liberty, as

occasion may prompt, to vary from any one most common formulary. Whatever be the succession of performance, that sublime idea of alternating conversation with Jehovah ought not to be disturbed by any inharmonious occurrence. If God speak first to us through verses from his word, let us reverently respond in prayer or hymn, awaiting in turn his special message through the living prophet, and concluding all with doxological ascription to his sacred majes-

ty. Is it not probable that we Methodists, having made so conspicuous, as means of grace, our social pious gatherings, have injuriously forgotten the sublime colloquialism of public worship? Certainly our sanctuary service is often sadly disarranged from just proportions, and shorn of its complete significance by inconsiderate ministers and prayerless, praiseless congregations. What can be more pleasingly appro-The simplest prayer that's breathed by a child. Priate than the custom being introduced in many of our Churches, of concluding the last singing in each service with its appropriate doxology? "It is," says one, "perhaps well enough, yet to make it an invariable rule seems a bit of formalism." And it is not a very proper formalism to give expression in every verbal prayer to our faith in Christ's mediation, asking all things in his name. If that be the very prehensive grasp of every prayer, why should not all worship be crowned, as its very concrete flower, with congregational doxology, whereupon shall fall in turn the dew of heavenly benediction? An appreciative soul will feel this terminal ascription

> to the Holy Trinity to be a sacramental seal upon the worship, essential to its perfectness and highest sanctity. Concerning the manner of singing doxologies, common sensibility would dictate that they be always enunciated in full bold tone, expressive of a vigorous heartiness O Father Almighty, to thee be addressed, and joy. Nowhere should we be so observant With Christ and the Spirit, one God, ever blest, of Wesley's rule to "sing lastily" as in this All glory and worship, from earth and from crisis burst of praise. Feeble, broken cheers As 'twas, and is now, and shall ever be given. from an out-door multitude were not more discordant than a faint, delicate utterance of the doxology. That all may join at least in this last Ever be God for his mercy adored,

good instrumentalist knows how to introduce to Father, and Son, and blest Spirit Divine, the old memorial strain, will be found most pleasant and impressive. The series of doxologies thus prefaced contains twenty-four peculiar me- O Father Almighty, to thee my heart raises, ters not provided for in our collection. They

To Christ and the Spirit its tribute of praises;
All the glory and worship, from earth and from are as far as possible assimilated to the familiar be a concise expression of thanksgiving, containphraseology of those supplied, and are modestly As it was, and is now, shall forever be given. ing an ascription of divine attributes and honor, contributed in humble hope that through their

> I.-6 lines 7s. Praise the name of God most high; Praise him all below the sky; Praise him all ye heavenly host-As through countless ages past, Evermore his praise shall last.

II.-8 lines 7s. Sing we praise to God above, Praise eternal as his love : Praise him for redemption's plan, In behalf of fallen man. Praise him for his gifts of grace To our lost and ruined race; Praise him, all ye heavenly hos Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

111.-87, 87, 47. Great Jehovah! we a lore thee, God the Father, God the Son God the Spirit, join'd in glory

Endless praises IV.-76, 76, 78, 76. Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, Joined with the eternal host.

To praise thee evermore Live by heaven and earth adored. The Three in One, the One in Three; All glory be to thee

v.-10, 10, 11, 11, O Father most high, to thee be address'd. With Spirit and Son, one God ever blest, heaven, As 'twas, and is now, and shall ever be given.

vi.—10, 11, 10, 1f.

Most high God, Three in One. Thy great praise we rejoice to proclaim, Let the Angels above. Who exult in his love, Unite with us to laud the blest name. viii.-11, 12, 11, 12.

With our Christ and the Spirit, one God ever

IX.-1 lines 10s.

x.-10, 5, 11. And Spirit Divine.

All praise and all honor and worship be thine x1.-664, 6664. To God-the Father, Son. And Spirit-Three in One-All praise be given: Crown him, in every song To him your hearts belong Let all his praise prolong,

On earth-in heaven XII.-66, 77, 77. Praise ye the Lord most high, Praise, all beneath the sky; Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. As through countless ages past, Evermore his praise shall last. XIII.-66, 74, 66, 81

Who calls our souls from death, Who saves by his redeeming word And quickening breath. To praise the Father, Son. And Spirit all divine, The Que in Three, and Three in One,

Let all things join.

Immortal honor, endless fame,

Attend the almighty Father's name The Saviour Son be glorified, Who for lost man's redemption died; And equal praise, blest Spirit, be

XV.-88, 88, 77,

Immortal honor, endless fame, Attend the Amighty Father's name The Saviour Son be glorified, Who for lost man's redemption died; And our equal praises be, Spirit Comforter, to thee!

XVI.-66, 66, 86, 86,

Jehovah be adored, Who calls our souls from death, Who saves us by his word, And new-creating breath; To praise the Father and the Son And Spirit all-divine—
The One in Three, and Three in One-Let saints and angels join.

XVII. -77, 87, 77, 87, To Father, Son, and Spirit, Asexibe we equal glory; One Deity, in Persons Three Let all thy works adore thee Glory to God be given,

By all who know thy Name below. And all thy hosts in heaven. XVIII.-76, 76, 76, 76, 76. To thee be praise forever, Thou glorious King of kings:

Each ransomed spirit sings We'll celebrate thy glory With all thy saints above, And shout the joyful story Of thy redeeming love.

Thy wondrous love and favor

xx.-10, 11, 11, 11, 12, 11, 10, 11. ascription, it is desirable that it be sung in the most familiar the gloon of its metry adord, who ransoms our souls by the gift of his word:

Sweet is his call from the gloony death-prison, most familiar tune of its meter. And in case He sends us the spirit of life through his Son, the music for the hymn has been less common, Who ruptured our tomb, and from it hath risen, a transition through such an interlude as any In joy, with the spoils of his victory won: All worship, all praise, and all glory be thine. XXI.-4 lines 12s.

Now, as it was, and shall be evermore.

XXII.-11, 10, 11, 10. Father Almighty, who reignest in heaven, Christ and the Spirit, the God we adore, Tribute of honor to thee shall be given,

XXIII.-84, 84. To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, One God in Three.

All glory be. To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, The God whom heaven's triumphant host Be glory as in ages past,

For evermore. · XXV.—8 lines 6s. Jehovah, be adored. Who calls our souls from death. Who saves us by his word, And new-creating breath ; To praise the Father, Son And spirit all-divine -The godhead, Three in One-

XXVI.-77, 75. Sing we to our God above. Praise eternal as his love; Praise Jehovah, Three in One Father, Spirit, Son.

Let all creation join.

XXVII.-87, 87, 77. Great Jehovah! we adore thee. God the Father, God the Son, On the same eternal throne To the God in whom we live

XXVIII.-86, 886. To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost Who sweetly all agree
To save a world of sinners lost, From man and heaven's immortal host Eternal glory be.

XXIX.--66, 86, 88 To God the Father's throne Perpetual honors raise; All glory be to God the Son, And to the Spirit praise. With all our powers, Eternal King, Thy everlasting praise we sing.

xxx.-86, 86, 88. To God the Almighty Father's throne Perpetual honors raise; All glory be to God the Son. And to the Spirit praise. Thy everlasting praise we sing.

XXXI.-87, 87, 887. Praise God, from whom all blessings flow, Praise him, ye hosts of heaven; Praise him, ye saints, his Church below, The Judge, our Advocate, appears, Praise Father, Son, and Spirit.

A gentleman said :- There is a wonderful history connected with this little piece of paper which I hold in my hand. I wish to read it to has long been kept up, and stimulated by press the meeting :-

from Sabbath school, a gentleman on the opposite of the street beckoned him over. He comfoundation chills the professors and repels the side of the street beckoned him over. He comfoundation chills the professors and repels the ciety, at Hanover, was the reception of the first in solution, and is ready to be worked up into would be best promoted by Union, but that they plied, and was asked by the gentleman, who students. Men who had a fair reputation before branch associations established in Austria. A paper.

went to Sabbath-school. " Yes, sir," said the boy.

" Do you pray?" " Yes, sir." " Does your father pray?"

" Yes, sir." with me about religion?"

was the spiritual anxiety that possessed him. perhaps they see no help for it." to bear upon him; but he had been prompted to upon them, one more in harmony with the times, harmony, as is already the case with similar or ling wheels, with cutting surfaces, between which boy he saw, and he wanted to know what he Church, and more full of hope for Protestantismshould do to be saved. Nothing decisive was

Religious Intelligence.

Religion Abroad.

crowded. St. James' Hall is also again opened veral deacons, and a large number of choristers. D Sanctis and Signor Mazzarella; the latter, appreciable value. This immense waste in the on Sunday afternoons and evenings. St. Paul's The rites of this church are curious and compliaccording to the same report, being about to raw material is, however fully compensated for Cathedral and Exeter Hall are to be opened early cated. There are no organs or other musical abandon his professorship in the University of in the advantages of the product. Compared this month, and Westminster Abbey the begin- instruments, but edifying hymns are sung by Bologna. ning of the year. A series of special services men and children. There are numerous paintis also announced for St. George's in the East ings, but, according to the arbitrary interpretaparish church, the scene formerly of so much of the Orientals, respecting the command of the Gregori, one of the Waldensian theological stu-

Air Mission, accounts were given from many vestments are of safety down and quarters of the success of the open air services gold. The incense, the holy water, the holy oil, remained undisturbed, and the landing of this or three of them are situated in New York, and

A proposal has been made to form a joint itive Christianity as is Popery. so far as may be practicable. Evangelical Pres- also in other Protestant chapels and private continued to hold his meetings as before. byterianism in England. It is proposed to hold prayer meetings. a conference in London in May next. The pro-General Assembly, the Rev. J. McNaughton.

known as "Tom o' Jack's lad"—he grew up uary next. thoughtless and ignorant. When eighteen years of age he assaulted the Rev. John Wesley-he was taught to read by a lady-a Wesleyan minister put him into business-he founded a circuit-he died rich, and full of years and honors.

to renew its declaration in favor of a national the following: system of education.

The improvement of congregational psalmody is receiving considerable attention. The dislike of instrumental music in Divine service has had fering, and thirty-five days of rigorous and hormuch to do with it. It was felt that the likeliest rible solitude, we have been again for the last way to keep the "kist o' whistles" out of the formight placed in our dungeons-this time on church was to train the congregation to sing well the pretext that we p ropagate the Protestant rewithout its aid, and in many cases the object had ligion among the prisoners, that we set a bad been fully accomplished. The prose Psalms are example in never hearing mass, and other such to be chaunted by the whole congregation, and charges. I am, however, permitted the visits of the service of praise thus made a more promi- my dear and affectionate mother, and by her aid nent feature of public worship than has been I am enabled to send you this letter. usual in Scotch congregations.

A new religious newspaper, under the name of the Christian Times is about to be published in worthy rector, the Rev. A. Dallas, and H. C. ing, its production was deemed the marvel of the connection with the Evangelical Union, popularly Eade (made in the name of those members of age—as, indeed, it was—and the very least of compare favorably with any other merchants in

Bible was burned, but already in many places it love like that of Paul. is sullenly accepted as a necessary fact. At first the growing liberalism was threatened with the pains of the church, and no more vehement at- gal, a solitary ray of light is just perceptible, re- thoroughly saturated with weak alkali. A most the North argue that the legislation for the past tacks have been made upon it than by Dr. vealing yet more manifestly the surrounding unpleasant odor hence arises, somewhat similar thirty years has been compromise after compro-Cullen, even within the last year, this also is gloom; and a suggestion is made by the writer to that perceptible in all large breweries, but we mise, concession after concession, and if the being accepted as a fact, and meanwhile the in the Ecangelical Christendom for the employ- are informed that it is not prejudicial to the health | Crittenden compromise was yielded it would not liberalism will be suffered to abide under the ment of the pen in connection with journalism, of the workmen. This operation of mixing is effect a final settlement of the question. Here shade of ultramontanism. Anti-Saxon feeling where the living voice may not be heard. and pulpit; it grows tiresome now, and some "To the Fullon Street Prayer Meeting:—I is slowly dawning upon the bishops, not alto-To the Finton Street Frager Meeting:—1 is slowly dawning upon the bishops, not altohave heard that persons might ask for prayers. I thought that you would be so kind as to pray for me, a little boy of ten years, that I may be died in California, and his remains are to be Scoulle H. McCollum. welcomed in Ireland with all the ceremonial ty felt in finding the men to enter the mission or me, a nature noty of ten years, that I may be converted. Scoville H. McCollum.

"P. S.—Pray for me every day."

The father of this little boy was the editor of Central Cing Daily Concert, at Syracuse, and has written that this request may be returned to him, as a part of the instory of his little boy, and above all price to him. He was an only child, and on the 16th day of Sept. last he died in the and on the 16th day of Sept. last he died in the request was sent being to the connection of the price of the same machinery that have hitherto been employed in the manufacture of rag paper. It has back those who are less qualified for the work. In some cases, the difficulty is to keep back those who are less qualified for the work. In some cases, the difficulty is to keep back those who are less qualified for the work. In some cases, the difficulty is to keep back those who are less qualified for the work. In some cases, the difficulty is to keep back those who are less qualified for the work. In Holstein and Sleswig the mission spirit is growing, and a desire is felt to make the church, as such, take the place of voluntary societies in conducting this work. In some of the manufacture of rag paper. It has does difficulty is to keep back those who are less qualified for the work. In Holstein and Sleswig the mission spirit is growing, and a desire is felt to make the church, as such, take the place of voluntary societies in conducting this work. In some of the most negative to the same method and by North, the South declare they will not submit to the same method and by North, the South declare they will not submit to the same machinery that have hitherto been employed in the manufacture of rag paper. It has now been changed to a very dark slate color, and it would be difficult for us to recognize in it to work and it would be difficult for us to recognize in it to work the same machinery that have hither been employed in the manufacture of rag paper. It has does the same machinery that have hither been employed in distinguished names lent it a lecole luster. A change is coming even here. One third of the change is coming even here. One third of the "Last Sunday," said another gentleman, "as students of the Queen's University are Roman vance the cause.

seemed overcome by some strange emotion, if he they became its teachers, have been struck dumb little more than a year ago the Austrian governwithin its walls. Suddenly the Romish news-ment had at length been prevailed upon to grant described, but we must pass into another apartpagers have discovered unknown merits in the the off-asked for permission to establish Gusta, ment 's witters it. At the eastern extremity of Queen's Colleges; they are no longer "god- vus Adolphus Societies in the empire, and to al- the less;" they may prove valuable auxiliaries in the low them to enter into an organic union with the py liquor is education of the country. Simultaneously, Sir societies of the other German states. The per- which it flows upon a horizontal sieve of very Robert Peel has advocated the formation of a mission has been eagerly made use of for organ-fine copper wire. The fibers of the pulp at once "I want to see such a man! Do you think fourth college in Dublin. It will be in direct izing the society in all Austrian provinces which arrange themselves on this sieve. A species of film your father would be willing to see met and talk, opposition to the Catholic University, and must have a protestant population. In the German is thus formed, which, though not a hundredth draw away the few lingering students. Yet the provinces, and far away on the frontier of Russia of an inch is thickness, and largely saturated "O yes," said the boy; "he will be sgald to Romish party profess to remain neutral, nay, and Turkey, in Transylvania, the local associa- with water, has sufficient body to answer every they faintly welcome the suggestion. The curtions have organized provincial assembles; and purpose. It is next made to pass between a se-The little fellow led him home and called his rent is too strong against them for the present, it was these two organizations whose reception ries of wooden rollers, which gradually consolifather down to see the stranger. For some mi- and they turn with it. Perhaps they hope to into the Union of the German societies formed date and compress its fibers and free it of all the

open his heart thus to the first Sunday-school more beset with danger to the Holy Mother ganizations in Switzerland, Holland and Sweden. it is caused to move, regulate its width as re-

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terian churches, to co-operate in re-establishing, acts of worship in the American churches, and

posal originated with the Moderator of the Irish preparing for the approaching consistorial elec-There has recently been published in England
Tales of the Wesleyan Methodists, by Uncle Jacob.
The hero of these tales was a Lancashire collier,
To their duty when they are called to vote in Jan-

PRISON OF AUDIENCIA, GRANADA. October 4th, 1861. ... After three months of unspeakable sufwith tearful interest to the instructions given

the comfort of receiving the Christian visit of the touch, and scarcely to be handled without tearthe Evangelical Alliance who met at Geneva,) the many glorious auguries of it was, that it the Northern States or here. They were born for the purpose of conveying to us a most im-Whatever may be said of the direct results of portant document; a document of great edifications resided iness in time. In those days the straw was most of their relations resided there; we were, therefore, desirous to accertain Protestant teaching upon Irish Romanists, there tion to us, as much by the eminently evangeli- unscientifically boiled in open tubs, and con- their opinions in regard to the present state of can be no question but that indirectly the Romish cal spirit which it breatness and the wise counsequently it was never perfectly freed of its silreligion of the country is undergoing important sels which it conveys, as by the important and religion of the country is undergoing important sels which it conveys, as by the important and sequency it was never perfectly need of its sirthe war as unnatural, ruinous and demoralizing changes. Education has been making rapid progress, and now the masses can read; the old agigress, and now the masses can read; the old agreement to us; and all many, of the country is becoming that worthy and Christian assembly manifests for printed at all, and a growl went up from the readevery day a more intimate part of the kingdom; the disciples of Christ now in bonds in Spain. I printed at an, and a grown went up from the read-tongress of the Crittenden compromise, fixing the limits of slavery—allowing the South to exthe inevitable tendency is to draw it closer, to need not tell you with what satisfaction we have

Under various mitigated forms, the evil never
tend slavery—anowing the South to extend slavery into territory 36; and the North to give it a common feeling and thought and im- received this expression of Christian love. You theless, continued for years, and the growls grew extend free States north of this line-and the pulse with Great Britain. The News of the know enough of the communion of saints to be fainter and fainter as the people's eyes and per-faithful carrying out of the fugitive slave law by Churches and Journal of Missions in reference able to imagine the greatness of my joy and converted tastes became accustomed to it. solation, and of my eternal gratitude. . . . In About eighteen months ago letters patent were of slave property by the State harboring the "At first it was attempted to crush the educa-spite of a sentinel at our door, we prayed to-secured for various important modifications of fugitive. Thus admitting that slavery alone is

nutes he was unable to speak, so overpowering officer the new institution with their own men; the most interesting incident in the assembly of surplus water. By means of heated rollers, the present year. The Hungarians, from obvi- through which it is caused to pass, every particle He had lost his wife : his only child then fol- These are significant indications. The power our reasons, had preferred to form an indepen- of moisture is at length removed, and it is calenlowed, and he was desolate. He had not been may not be passing out of the hands of the at church; no means of grace had been brought priesthood, but at least a new policy is forced gether with the German societies in fraternal iron rollers. The positions of two small revolv-

The Waldensian Theological College opened which it may be cut off into sheets of any length. communicated as the result of the interview, but An interesting spectacle has been lately wit- the session for 1861-62, at the beginning of last a second appointment had been made at the nessed by the inhabitants of Paris—the consecration month, in their new premises in Palozzo Salviati, itor who has an opportunity of inspecting it can house of the man who "prayed," and the into of a church according to the Oriental or Rusquirer was to be at the Fulton street Prayer signifyee. The building cost one million two hunths year is likely to be considerably increased. machinery, nevertheless, requires to be of ex-Meeting, the prayers of which were earnestly dred thousand france (\$48,000). It is constructed In addition to one or two new students from the ceeding accuracy, and is accordingly rather exin the Byzantine style, and consists of a double Vaudois Valleys, Naples will supply three, and pensive. Its capacity admits of the production church: the one, the upper church, dedicated to more than a dozen lads now training for the of 9,000 pounds of paper per day, but only about the Trinity; the other, subtercaneau, dedicated to priesthood in a city, which it would be imprused that amount is at present manufactured, or between 18,000 and 19,000 pounds there. The whole is surmounted dent to name, have expressed a desire to be by five gilted domes, having golden crosses. A transferred in a body to the Theological College per month. Two thousand tuns of straw are Russian bishop, Monsigneur Leonee, coadjutor of at Florence. In connection with this subject, Russian bishop, Mensigneur Leonce, coadjutor of of the Metropolitan of St. Petersburgh, came ex-Special Sunday evening services have begun pressly to preside at the ceremony. He was asin many of the theatres of London, which are sisted by an archimandrite, seven prests, and se- cal seminary is to be opened in Genoa, by Dr.

At the recent Monthly Conference of the Open Air Mission, accounts were given from many vestments are of silver cloth, embroidered with a fortnight, holding meetings in the above-named lacalities every evening. Popery had hitherto the United States engaged in making it. Two quarters of the success of the open air services at different fairs and public places during the summer.

The bishops of Ripon, Lichfield, and Lincoln

The bishops of Porto Ferrajo published

The bishops of Ripon, Lichfield, and Lincoln

The ceaselessly-repeated salutations, the act of the relics, the sign of the cross, the act of the relics, the sign of the cross, the act of the relics, the sign of the cross, the act of the relics, the act of the relics, the act of the relics, have been holding their triennial visitations within the last few weeks, and have spoken in terms
communion in two kinds, however, the frequent
habitants not to go near him. The priest of of strong condemnation of the position of the Essayists, who hold offices in the church whilst and the marriage of priests, prove that the Easing a re-union, and publicly threatened him, that denying some of the fundamentals of her faith.

A proposal has been made to form a joint like (Chaid since in Parameter Removed from primary). committee of the Free Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the English and Irish Presbyterian churches, to co-operate in re-establishing, acts of worship in the American churches and inciting the people to illegal violence, and then

> The missionary news from the different parts of the country is of the usual chequered characthe care of a native pastor, has of late increased

so much, that their present accommodatian for In Spain, a visit of Christian sympathy has been paid to the imprisoned Protestants, on beat half of the assembled brethren at Geneva. For an obvious reason, the fact that a deputation was appointed for that purpose is not published until feature is a large attendance upon the means of the colors and colors and colors. This was a brazen the Colors of Rhodes. This was a brazen statue of Apollo, 105 feet in height, standing at the mouth of the harbor of Rhodes. 6th, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, which was appointed for that purpose is not published until feature is a large attendance upon the means of the colors of Rhodes. This was a brazen statue of Apollo, 105 feet in height, standing at the mouth of the harbor of Rhodes. 6th, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, which was made of ivory and gold, and was wonderful for the purpose is not published until the colors of Rhodes. This was a brazen statue of Apollo, 105 feet in height, standing at the mouth of the harbor of Rhodes. 6th, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, which was made of ivory and gold, and was wonderful for the purpose is not published until the purpose is not published until the colors of Rhodes. This was a brazen statue of Apollo, 105 feet in height, standing at the mouth of the harbor of Rhodes. 6th, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, which was made of ivory and gold, and was wonderful for the purpose is not published. SCOTLAND. appointed for that purpose is not published until feature is a large attendance upon the means of grace on the part of the women, a class in Thr-Much agitation exists in Scotland in reference its mission has been accomplished. An interest to the new Educational Code, and the Free ing letter from Matamoras is published in the Compilities be taken occasion. The ordinary Sabbath congregation in Marsoran to the new Educational Code, and the Architecture India Properties of the new Education Committee has taken occasion | Evangelical Christendom, from which we select | Incommittee has taken occasion | Evangelical Christendom, from which we select | would not number more than 150 souls, and yet at prayer-meetings held during the week by the missionary's wife for females exclusively, more than seventy are sometimes present, and listen

General Miscellann.

How Straw Paper is Made. The art of manufacturing paper of straw has made rapid progress since its discovery. The pa- versing with three merchants who are extensively

per was first made in this city in 1854. Although engaged in business in one of the principal cities . . . In this poor and lonely cell we have had of a dingy yellow hue, harsh and brittle to the of the South. These gentlemen, in education,

now attempted to Romanize it. At first the Dallas leading us with feeling and affectionate straw paper is as follows:

The straw is first passed into a cutter, wherebrought to a hue of snowy whiteness and reduc- as much to the South as to the North.

The entire operation is so simple that the visthree-fourths of that amount is at present manyearly consumed here in the manufacture of paconvertible into dellars and vents represents at of the Orientals, respecting the command of the Decalogue which forbids the making of graven images, sculpture is forbidden. The sacerdotal over to the island last month, and remained there is shall not take it upon ourselves to state. There

The Seven Old Wonders and the Seven New.

The seven wonders of the world were: 1st, be Egyptian Pyramids. The largest of these is 693 feet square and 469 feet high, and its base overs 114 acres of ground; 2d, the Mausoleum, erected to Mausolus, a king of Caria, by his widow, Artemisja. It was 63 feet long and 35 feet high. 3d, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus. This was 425 feet in length and 990 breadth. 4th, the walls and Hanging Gardens and 60 miles in length; and the statement is deemed credible by modern antiquarians. 5th, the Colousus of Rhodes. This was a brazen beauty rather than for its size. 7th, the Pharos of Ptolemy Philadelphus. This was a lighthouse 500 feet high, on the island of Pharos at Alexandria, in Egypt. A fire of wood was kept burning on its summit during the night, to guide ships to the harbor.

The seven wonders of the world are: the art f Printing, Optical Instruments, such as the Telescope and Microscope; Gunpowder, the Steam-Engine, Labor-saving Machinery, the Electric Telegraph, and the Photograph.

From the Montreal Witness.

Southern ideas of the Conflict. We have lately had an opportunity of con-

the North, or remunerating the masters for los tional movement; finding that impossible, it is gether to our Supreme Lord and Saviour, Mr. the original process. The method of making the ground on which the South has taken up arms. This involves, however, the recognition of slavery by the North, as an institution under by it is reduced to lengths of from three to four protection of the Constitution,-a doctrine on-Amid the darkness which broods over Portulinches. It is then thrown into large vats, and posed to the sentiment of the North. Again, termed "breaking down," and changes the straw then the point in dispute is narrowed down to in colour to a dark biske. It is next filled into the question of the right and wrong of slavery. large air-tight boilers, fourteen feet in diame- The South declare slavery to be an institution

"Last Sunday," said another gentieman, "as students of the Queen's University are Roman as much to the South as to the North.

An event of particular importance in this year's ed to a proper consistency by water. The mass are union men, they believe my fittle boy, only ten years old, was returning from Sabbath school, a gentleman on the opposition of the country its own party. The monastic narrowness of its regard as impossible now. They say the South

important staple in Egypt, India, and Jamaica, will result in the reduction of the price, and the slave trade.

Obituary Aotices.

Died, Oct. 24th, 1861, OLIVIA, relict of the

late Isaac McNedy, and most beloved daughter of

mind that make the Christian character most conscience the most tender, and the most deli- she repeated cate regard for the feelings of others her useful life was spent, blessing and blessed. From her early conversion at twelve years old, she follow ed her God right humbly, through many trials and temptations; no the least of these arising your soul to your Saviour, wait on Him dear, wait very model of the Divine ideal of a perfect for something more active and stirring; the soul praise for the spirit of heaviness, thou shalt 46 hours sail of Vera Cruz. from her great humility and natural nervousness on Him." Ten minutes before she died she re- manhood, and which, at the same time, is asserts its native power, it struggles for ascen- drink of the waters that flow hard by the City of of disposition, and humbly does the writer pray that "her gracious Saviour" may make this lit tle notice abundantly useful to many a nervous. timid Christian, who has like her lived all the life time subject to bondage from the fear of death. She had a noble intellectual mind, lucid and clear, with strong discerning powers and simplicity and lack of affectation. Left very early in life "a widow indeed," with two dear boys. she returned to her father's house, and only those who have felt her loss, know all the comfort and the blessing, the happiness and the love she diffused around her, unselfish in the highest degree she anticipated every wish of those around her, in her care for their comfort even the dumb animals shared. Her own family went to her with every care and anxiety, and she soothed and directed till it troubled them no more. Her be nevolence and geniality made her a great favourite with the poor she came in contact with : her love of the Sabbath and the sanctuary was intense To her they surely were a delight; her Satur day was a ceaseless preparation for them, she strictly fulfilled the Scripture "Not slothful in usiness;" and while engaged in her household duties, her voice, which was one of great compass, sweetness and power, trilled out hymn after hymn in her Master's praise. Is it to be wondered at with all these qualities she was every thing to her own, that all shrank from her re moval from them; and some with less grace than earnest promises : oh the gracious loving Lord that permits unworthy dust to charge God foolishly and does not desured them as in a moment. In November 1859 her health began to decline. and in the spring following her medical advisers decided that a painful operation was necessary to save her life, most calmly did she acquiesce with this, and at once proceeded to "set be house in order." Under the influence of chloroform she sustained the operation : and not a sigh or murmur escaped her lips until she was well again, which was in an incredibly short time Often and often after she referred with great pleasure to the blessing she derived then from the visits of her faithful friend the Rev. Mr. Har vev, the Free Kirk Minister. Although most tenderly attached to the Weslevan Church, o which she was a member from her earliest childhood, no higher mingled with her Christian love Early in the summer al a was removed to a sweet spot in the country, enjoying in a high degree its calm old woods and sweet bright flowers: blessing most gratefully her Father's hand that when she was seized with violent rheumatic af- error and destructive decay. lifted every day to he; bed room window for an

"Oh! would be no re of heaven bestow.

was saying very earnestly one day,

One of her sisters said you would not wish the tient, she repeated so sweetly the hymn com-

evident to all that she was rapidly sinking; she appeal multitudinous in variety, and, if appreslept a little, and at three o'clock in the after- ciated, resistless in power, taking by assault, and

anintain their rights, and have ample means viour has manifested himself to me the second guage, it is a focus of every scattering motive that flash, full many a fathom seep, in the sun-lifting his hands and eyes to heaven, in all the LIAM M'GIBBON, were in a few hours laid in ashand men to do so for the present. The result time without sin unto salvation. Glory, glory, ray in the universe of God, so dazzingly brilless mines of the glowing East. sections which renders a cordial re-union almost two Christian friends she had not seen for the sensibility, and death.

Alexander Whiteford. Possessing in a most eminent degree all the graces and gifts of heart and I have never had a painful dream, never a start with the transcendently important work of per- are who seem to lead an almost animal or vege- and far overleaping the bounds of time thy loveable, sympathetic, loving, and genial, with a wandering thought; half an hour before she died, an eternal and progressive degradation, and as as though the very acme of enjoyment consisted of the future, could exclaim, "For me to live is " When death o'er nature shall prevail.

And all my powers of language fail, Joy through my swimming eyes shall break, And mean the thanks I cannot speak." Some one said, fearing a struggle, "commend

peated so tranquilly " Happy, if with my latest breath, I may but gasp his name, Preach him to all and cry in death Behold, behold the Lamb."

Leaning on Jesus dear, leaning on Jesus," she ed upon the improvement of these, the closing tention. life and her glorious, triumphant death.

Probincial Eleslepan. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBR 18, 1861

In consequence of the official relation which this thin the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through e hands of the Superintendent Minister.

ommunications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence Ve do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents.

Adaptation of the Pulpit.

nicest adaptation of means for the accomplish- mind, is placed under circumstances the most ment of its merciful designs. In its doctrines auspicious for wielding his utmost influence. affection, tempted Gal with their murmuring and duties, in its revelation and dissemination, The adaptation of the living teacher, as an pleadings, their ceaseless repinings and their the superhuman, the Divine, is thrillingly trace- agency of good, still further finds a most fruitable. And-inasmuch as there is such a har- ful source of illustration in the circumstances of strength, and such defiant frowning, rules over tion, in the profanest barbarism-with vast power to erase a single syllable. the largest and fairest portion of our world, multitudes, as well within as without the limits ism. It is the logic of fact : which the Church was not accomplished; she was distressed with And, moreover, His Omnipotence has preserved

hour or two. During the this time she was kept in the conclusion might be reached that the Being, Thus is the inbreathed soul of the agency inperfect peace, her nearest approach to a murmur to whom all truth was axiomatic, in giving a rethe few truths which might be down to the human level, that the whole would confound rather than enlighten. Such conclusion, if arrived at, ceptions, so that enthusiasm, the soul of eloment his vaunted strength is as nothing, and he least we think."—Journal. Olivia, dear; oh, she said, I fear I am impatient. would be marvellously at variance with the fact. finite to reach their depths. Thus, as if the and perfection of adaptation. Thus, in it as a thou persecutest." And at once he believes and A Change.—Last Wednesday was a beautithem very much. Oh dear, she exclaimed, Wesley's hymns are little short of inspiration; capacity, Revelation possesses an adaptation to through the week she had said to her father, I every shade of mental development, from the bad unlimited confidence of the Church; reminding of his subdued, inquiring soul. believers have not triumph. Ah! she said I fear noon-tide splendor. In recognition of the high who are called to occupy the pulpit. it will never satisfy [me, do you know she said prerogatives of the race, its free moral agency.] what I think is the gates of death and the king and of the fact that the pathway of obedience to of terrors, I think when the redeemed are just Divine command, and that alone, leads from polpassing from earth to heaven, their gracious Sa- lution to purity, from earth to heaven, in its pros viour passes in review before them, all the suf- and poetry, in its prophecy and proverb, it is fering, and sorrow, and temptation, and pain and one prolonged appeal to induce to such obedience. punishment from which he ransomed them, and And were it not that this wondrous human in the knowledge of what he rescued them from strument is so out of tune, harmonies of acenhances the glory and happiness of heaven. On tion so beautiful would be evoked as to en-Sunday night she was restless and ill, asking to trance angelic nature, and elicit the complacent have her pillows arranged. On Monday it was regard of the Great Creator himself. Here is

Power. Of the conduct of the war on the part. Were you praying father. Yes, he said, I made zled, if not to be blinded. But while revelation they read, "I have learned in mong a state there-parture is at hand. I have fought the good fight. of the South, and on the treatment of Union this day, a day of special prayer for you. My is the very focus of truth, with to be content." Nay, nay, exclaims Paul, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. much from suffocation. Most of the farniture of the South, and on the treatment of Union and goads were rescued. Most of the faithful old father, our bulwark, pray it is not a luminary, which ever pours forth its —look again. And obedient to the command —henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of and goads were rescued. Most of the intrinsic of the R. M. S. Europa arrived vesterally marrism in the Slave States, they have personal own dear faithful old father, our bulwark, pray it is not a luminary, which ever pours forth its —look again. And obedient to the command —henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of and goads were rescued. The R. M. S. Europa arrived vesterally marrism in the Slave of the interest of the command —henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of and goads were rescued. The R. M. S. Europa arrived vesterally marrism in the Slave of the command —henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of and goads were rescued. The R. M. S. Europa arrived vesterally marrism in the Slave of the command —henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of and goads were rescued. The R. M. S. Europa arrived vesterally marrism in the Slave of the command —henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of and goads were rescued. The R. M. S. Europa arrived vesterally marrism in the Slave of the command —henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of and goads were rescued. men in the Slave States, they have personal own dear faithful old lather, our bouward, play to make the life, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will not now much worth. The loss is probably near showledge that the most exaggerated stories are on, God will hear and answer your prayers, now spontaneous floods of glowing light: rather the I looked once more,—and flashing from the life, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will so now much worth. The loss is probably near showledge that the most exaggerated stories are in circulation in the North. Indeed the licen- I'll go through death triumphant home. 'She ample armory, from which the spiritual soldier sacred page, illumined with a glory all its own give me in that day." tiousness of the press has done more to precipi- went on rejoicing with such a beaming heavenly can take at will the weapon he best can world, what soerer state meets my wondering glance. Happy Paul, exulting saint, winging the flight tate the war than any other cause. It has pro- smile on her pale face as never was there before, Truth is the instrumentality of intelligence in its But who is this that thus expresses his inward to glory, now fade the baublest of earth before duced that bitter animosity between the two and never again left it. She requested to see crusade against the foes of the race-error, in-experience? A man, elevated above his fellows, such a scene as this! What's its triumph of a Month Rail Road against the foes of the race-error, in-experience? A man, elevated above his fellows, such a scene as this! What's its triumph of a

Federal Government, the real question at issue ones and assured them all of her never-dying more particularly presents itself for consideration who called thee, and thy reward is according to a contract to be entered into to keen is the existence of Slavery. For this the South love for them, and urged them, and made them tion. Why truth, coming from the lips of the mien, flowing smoothly on like some placid river, awaiting,has arrayed itself in hostile war against the promise faithfully to live for God, and now she living teacher is more potent than when convey- that steals through winding nooks, and flowery "His God sustains him in his head hear." United States Government; but whether the ul- said so lacid looking, "No spot of earth do I ed through the medium of written language, is fields, and fragrant orchards, surrounded by the timute triumph of the latter will result in the possess," but I have a little memento for each a problem for the mental philosoper to solve .- sweet ties of domestic life, who might not mass And what a bright example hast thou left helpful abolition of slavery is doubtful. One thing is one. She made all her earthly arrangements, As regards the fact, there can be no question, existence happily thus. Were either of these Contentment, daughter of heaven, had taken up certain, the war will induce England to seek out gave her two dear boys most tenderly in charge Interest awakens interest, emotion begets emoa new market for her supply of cotton, and the to her brothers. And now, she said, where would tion, and passion inflames passion. And thus, wealth, power, domestic happiness, thou hadst of life had no longer power to ruffle or disturb. wonderful stimulus given to the growth of this we like a resting place, I would like mine beside by virtue of the raceal mental characteristics by heard of them by the hearing of the ear, and The murky dungeon resounded with thy some dear, holy Mr. Chesley. She took the most tender, which mind controls mind and is influenced by thy heart, human and social, may have yearned, of praise,—the dark and tempestuous ocean bore affectionate leave of her physicians, thanking truth, reason can be taken by assault, the emo- at times, as human hearts will, for some, at least, to its immost cares, the voice of thanksgiving : a depreciation of the value of slave property, and them for their skill and devotion, most lovingly. tions stirred to their profoundest depths, and the of their sweet experiences, but life to thee was prisoner, bound with chains, foot sore and weary. consequently discourage, to a great extent, the She repeated most earnestly. "Father, in the affections enamored with their appropriate ob- a battle stern and uncompromising, and never wending thy way to the Eternal City, there to name I pray," &c., and several others. She also jects. There must, however, be interest, emo-till the songs of the Redeemed welcomed thee seal thy testimony with thy blood, the meeting Royal on the 7th. repeated Toplady's exquisite hymn "Deathless tion, passion, a self-abnegating enthusiasm. If to the courts of bliss, didst thou sheathe thy of a few kindred spirits afforded thee sufficient principle arise," &c. On Thursday she was very the peril of the objects of ardent affection will sword, or until its green pastures and still waters material for overflowing gratitude; no evil so graphed last night from Frederick that Confedelow-but rejoicing with joy unspeakable, preach-excite sympathy; and if dignity, grandeur, and invited thee to repose, didst thou cease thy blood-great from which, happy alchemist, thou couldst

ing Christ to all, and enraptured in the prospect a magnitude of importance measured by infinity less warfare and rest from thy labours. of meeting her own "A whole family in heav- in the object to be achieved, will evoke soul How widely, in many respects, doth man differ dense but had for thee its silver lining, for over two rifled cannon to support Col. Geary. en." The influence of her peace seemed to de- energies; in the very atmosphere of soul inspi- from his fellow-man,—and how strangely diver- all, and in all, and through all, thou didst recog- Washington, Dec. 11.—Information has been n sleep, never a painful suggestion, never a suading his brother man to escape the peril of table existence, taking life as it comes, and acting scarching eye beheld by faith the hidden glories a consequence, of an eternal and eternally in- in eating, drinking and making merry. Others, encreasing degree of misery: of persuading him, dowed with loftier minds, more capacious hearts, aimless, hopeless wanderer, come-here. Dissaby obedience to Divine command, to enter upon deeper, stronger passions are not so easily satis- tisfied, discontented with thy lot, come hither humanity, and invest him with a character the selves with the petty details of life, they pine thee the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of a career of progressive assimilation to the dancy, the physical does not, cannot, satisfy it, it our God, --and thus renewed and refreshed thou Divine. Moreover, to crown all, he appeals turns with distaste and shrinking from that mor-shalt travel life's journey singing "all is well."under the ever present conviction of the fact bid attention to the wants of the body by which and with another veteran saint, as the river of of the awful possibility that the destinies of many are characterised, and also for something Death cbbs and flows before thee, and its surges Spaniards.

osed her eves, her watchers could catch a whis- moments of probationary existence. Surely, if Who will show us any good? is the constant "all is well," and countless numbers of happy quick perception; and her manner, dress and per like "Gracious Saviour," and with scarce a any position can stir a man's soul and elicit its inquiry of such, forsaking one haunt of amuse-spirits, waiting on the margin to greet thee. deportment was characterized by the sweetest sigh or struggle her ransomed soul had found her latent energies, such an one is equal to the task. ment for another, seeking from broken disterns, shout as they welcome thee safely to the shores everlasting rest. Glory be to God for her blessed. This unquestionable fact, associated, on the part | --but always seeking in vain, the limpid water of the blessed, "ail is well, all is well," of the speaker, with those of the prestige of an that is to satisfy their thirty spirits. Ever purinflexible integrity of motive and conduct, and suing happiness,—but ever mist iking her abode, his variety and power of appeal, exhibit the how many noble hearts become a prey to misadaptation of the pulpit with a most luminous apparency. This is especially true taken in con- or consumed by unutterable longings, longings nection with an institution of the Church which that, too, often result in madness or despair, beseems to have been ordained for the pulpit, and hind dark dense clouds goes down the sun of Domestic rice rersa. We allude to the Christian Sabbath existence, and the gloom of eternal night settles Another Fire. The "devouring element"

communication, which is not only not favourable but positively adverse to religion. Men must be how strangely contrasts the Apo-tle's experience. removed from this worldly contact. This the penned with such inimitable simplicity, "I have a. m. the interior of the building was all a blaze. institution of the Christian Sabbath accomplishes learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be saving a quantity of hose and other moveable most effectually. It removes men from and ele- content." vates them above the world. Finding men away It was not natural this repose of spirit to him. from association, calculated to suggest thought hay, quite the reverse. Endowed with lofty in- The two Steam Fire Engines were got to work in regard to the world, with energies relaxed, tellect, with burning zeal, with quenchless ambiand attentions unenlisted, and surrounded by the tion, with passions, intense in love, intense also

For the Provincial Weslevan.

Paul's Lesson.

BY M. E. H.

I have learned in whatsover state I am there

be content.

Christianity evinces the profoundest knowledge sacred stillness and associations of the Sabbath in hate, such are not the men who pass easily of human character and necessities, and the morn, the christian orator, by the very laws of and calmly through life. "The tallest pine feels most the power Comes heaviest to the ground. The blast that spares the mountain side its cloud-capt eminence divide. And spread the ruin round."

e not natural, for, as he him monious blending of wisdom, of love, of bene- the race. If there could be a civilization, pro- it, he had learned the secret of contentment; he carelesness, and we trust an examination will be to-day for deserting. volence, of beneficence—it becomes the most perly so called, without a christianization, and had been an apt scholar in the school of Christ; made to ascertain upon whom the blame rests. New York, Dec. 13.—Advices by the steamer sublime object of contemplation, evoking, even every tribe and nation the world over were revel- the once proud and arrogant Pharisee had, from the untuned soul regarding it, some of its ling in its blessings, and, in particular, every in- like a child, submitted to His teachings who hath headway. -- Journal. most beautiful harmonies. Infidelity, in its dividual of each tribe had imbibed not only a said "Learn of me, for I am meck and lowly in Gold.—We were shown last evening a beaumultitudinous phases, stands rebuked in its pres- knowledge but an ardent love of literature; heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls,"— tiful specimen of gold-bearing quartz from ence. In regarding, however, the aspects of the written language might have been the lever by and with inimitable patience he had conned letter Country Harbor, which, from its appearance, moral world, we are met with the inquiry: If which humanity could have been raised to the after letter of the sentence, until the whole was would lead one to believe that there is a large Christianity be all that we claim for it, how hap-purer joys, the nobler aspirations, and the sub-imprinted on memory's tablets-nay, on the quantity of the precious metal in that vicinity. pens it that error, with its citadels of defence of limer hopes of christianity. With its myriads more imperishable tablet of the heart—so that were received in town on Tuesday. The owners such grandeur of proportion, such dignity of without the outer court of the temple of civiliza- no after scene of sorrow or persecution had ask twenty dollars per ounce for it.

I see him now on his journey to Damascus- the City Council appointed to prepare a new with humanity crushed and bleeding at every of the so-called civilization, ignorant of the sim- that paradise of the east. He and a few compa- Water Rate, in lieu of the objectionable one at pore beneath its cruel power? Logic of sceptic- plest character of a written language, how pain- nions like-minded, and engaged in a similar tempted to be put in force, have suggested the ism, do you say? It is neither the twaddle of ful does the present—and the present is the past embassy, are nearing the city; and now they ignorance nor the malicious sarcasm of sceptic- re-produced-contrast with such supposed con- catch a glimpse of its countless gardens, its bub- Estate along which mains are laid. dition: "How can they hear without a preach-bling fountains, its lofty groves, its sparkling 3s. 9d. for each of the occupants of the dwel may not ignore; and which demands at its er?" As there could be no possible perfection rivers, its gorgeous palaces and glittering domes, ling-houses supplied, or which the Commission hands-in its character, philosophy, and conse- of civilization, or depth of degradation in which -while in the distance proud Lebanon erects with water. quences—the most prayerful consideration, and spoken language would not be employed as the its snowy head. But Saul is all unmindful of the most abject humiliation. But the question medium for the interchange of thought and feel- its attraction now. What though before him offices, and places of business where the water is made her home so fair, she had the pain of part- remains unanswered; nor will the narrow limits ing, to sanctity and glorify the imbruted Fijian, "the city in loveliness" lies, it has no power to or can be produced. of the present article permit more than merely the besotted Indian,—in short every member of soothe or hush the stormy passions which rage ing (for ever as she afterward said she well knew) as which she way to such answer, by illustrating the race—the pulpit can test the power of truth. In his distempered soul. The placid river flow-or cabmen. the truthfulness of a sentiment with which we the poor can have the Gospel preached to them. ing silently on its way, the murmur of the founto a mother so fond as she was, was a great trial, introduced these jottings—the perfect adapta- and an additional illustration is furnished of the tains, the sweet song of birds, the scent of count- men. but with what she considered duty, affection tion of the Divinely instituted means for the uninever interfered. She also experienced the great- versal diffusion of the principles and practices of world. The pulpit has hitherto been regarded are influences holy and subduing, no thought est pleasure from the appointment to St. John's our holy religion. Man is not under the neces- principally as a human agency; and gospel truth but those of peace and good-will could one che- and navy, &c., be rated by special agreement. again of her former taithful friend and class sity of putting reason upon the rack, or laborias scientific or philosophic, requiring for its apprish amid such a scene as this; but what means again of her former satisful friend and class say a proper satisful friend and class say a prope exclaim, thank God for such holy, faithful men, of Nature, to get information in regard to God Such views are essentially defective. Thus to one of his companions? It is written within Head money at 3s 9d. they are such a blessing and a comfort to us. In and human duty. The great Author of that viewed, this agency is an inexplicable mystery, and without with mourning, lamentation, and November her health began again to decline, sublime hieroglyphic production, in a work and human action an insolveable problem. The woe. It bears the signature of him whom heaand her anxious friends wished to send her home equally sublime—which is a at once a glossary teaching of revelation, confirmed by observation, wen had set apart as a herald of his mercy to falto Ireland, thinking a short sea voyage by the and a supplement to the first—has given man a is that the Divine agency, both in the apprecia- lea men,—as one who was to make intercession Army and navy treasury of truth, containing all that, as a moral tion and efficient publication of moral and spiri- for the transgressor, and empowers its receiver Galway Boats, and her native an would recease and spiritual being, it concerns him to know.— tual truth, performs a very important part, and, to drag to prison or to death any who dare Cows moreover, in particular, that most harmoniously acknowledge their belief in, or their love for the great weakness and spesmodic cough until July, it uncontaminated and complete, amid polluting and mysteriously blended the divine is the comwhen she was seized with violent rheumatic affection of the back at 1 limbs, which left her in the course of six weeks, but so debilitated her the course of six weeks, but so debilitated her that the world-saving scheme, is designed to guage, "But ye shall receive power after that at exeal—and his journey is nearly ended. In that she never raillied strength, more than to be play a very important part. Looking at the the Holy Ghost is come upon you," which the a short time he will enter the gates of the question from the stand-point of human reason, ascending Jehovah bequeathed to the Church, city, and then with what burning zeal shall be

of Ezekiel's vision—these crystal waters of life trium hant answer is, here are the keenest per- ness and power, thrilling to his inmost soul, been sent to Pictou to instruct the two companions that the properties of the propert are now so shallow and placid that infantile feet ceptions, depth of sensibility and exhaustless "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" Amazcan stand within their pure brink; at length, resources of power: for the Divine is the inex-ed, confounded, condemned, he can scarcely ar- A QUARTZ vein has been struck at the gradually deepening, they become too deep for haustible source of supply. In a word, in its ticulate "Who art thou, Lord?" when again the finite, requiring the sounding-line of the Intwo-fold character are the pulpit's crowning glory that voice is heard in reply, "I am Jesus whom to be ascertained.—Ib.

fear I never will have triumph, only peace. Well to the fragrant bloom: and every degree of inhe said our Saviour only promised us peace, all telligence, from its dimmest day-dawn to its injunction of Paul, "Brethren pray for us" which once he persecuted. An outcast from his kindred, a disciple of an abhorred sect,—power, ing white clouds of vapor. The merry jingle of wealth, emolument, they were within his grasp, sleigh bells was heard for the first time this seanav. perchance, were already his.—but they are son in our streets. Jack Frost pinched pedeshay, perchance, were already his.—but they are trians noses, and warned the lads and lasses to get ready their ringing skates. Winter is upon he chose rather a prison. Fame might have enrolled his name high on its archives, but the New Brunswick scoff of a deriding multitude were his portion ;

majesty of faith and love exclaims, " I am now es. The fire originated accidentally, and it had and men to do so for the present. The result time without sin unto salvation. Giory, going, ray in the universe of God, so darrows they cannot predict; it is known only to a higher glory be to God, such an unworthy creature as me. limit that no perfect eye can gaze but to be disc.

But have I not mistaken the words? Do not ready to be offered up and the time of my demands the time of the present. The result time without sin unto salvation. Giory be to God, such an unworthy creature as me. limit that no perfect eye can gaze but to be disc.

not extract some wondrous good, no cloud so a course of conduct which will glorify God, bless fied. These cannot, as the former, content them. Ask like him for the great Phycisian, he will give One of her sisters said, who is with you now, at least some that he addresses, are suspend- more congenial, something more worthy of at- sound in thine ear, shall echo back to those who on the banks are fearfully watching thy passage,

General Intelligence.

with its holy convocations. Contact with the world seems to superinduce a current of worldly

To those who are thus wandering up and of Tuesday last, gave the Fire Brigade another

property, and, we believe, guided three branches flames were extinguished. The inside of the through in many places, and a quantity of hose

he part of the Fire Brigade to do their duty : but to say the least we thought their labour was The fire must have originated through gro

Had some one attended to the hose while it was Hausa state the arrest of Mason and Slidell has being dried the fire could never have gained such caused intense excitement in England. At a

One eighth per cent, upon the value of Real

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The rate, it will be observed, is expected to tion of £1000 from general assessment.-Sun.

THE TRENT OUTRAGE. - The Provincial Wes vesting it with its activities, power, symmetry, rious career, and his eyes kindle, and his cheeks rage. It concludes as follows: "If England and dignity-in a word, with its life. The effects glow at the thoughts which he has conjured up were to acknowledge the legality of this act she transcend all power of human conception with of sin may be descanted upon ever so eloquently, when, suddenly, he pauses. What means that would stultify herself for all coming time, and, amid the contempt of mankind would consent to in regard both to the speaker and hearer, in be- dazzling light which enwraps him as a garment, amid the contempt of mankind, would consent to occupy a position which all other nations would numbing their sensibilities and blunting their per- far mightier than the noon-day sun,-in a mo- repudiate with indignation and scorn. So at

quence, may not be inspired, and the atter- sinks overpowered to the ground, while on his The "Pictou Greys" are now fully organized. For-finding a most eloquent symbol in the waters ances of truth may not be appreciated. Our awe-struck ear falls a voice of exceeding sweet-

over head, a wind arose-sure premonition of a quarters. obscured by frost, and the harbour was breath-

sence as to a being of superior wisdom and ex- lieu of eare setting lightly on his brow, and fit- trip this season on Saturday next.

made great progress before it was discovered, so caped with their lives, and not without suffering \$3,400 on house and goods.

experience? A man, elevated above his fellows, such a scene as this? What's its triumph of a are informed that the City Horse Railroad has exalted in rank and surrounded by all of human day, compared to thy victory over death in one been leased to Mr. Easton, the contractor, for ately on the arrival of the mayal officer who is sections which renders a cordial re-union almost impossible. We have always been of opinion impossible. We have always been of opinion impossible. We have always been of opinion impossible as a cordial re-union almost two Christian friends she had not seen for the sensibility, and death.

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American States.

ent to New-York to-day with 35 prisoners dis- ment, acting by its office on the Potomac immediately, as sutlers are re- had been found on board her, the

The war fever runs high at the present time.

wards Harper's Ferry, and that he had thereupon ordered the 16th Indiana Regiment with

scend on all around her, blessed be God she said ration the Christian orator lives. He has to do sified the capacity for enjoyment. Some there nize the overruling hand of a heavenly Father, received by the Government that thousands of Marylanders in rebel army in Virginia are desirgiance to the General Government.

The question respecting an exchange of pri-

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The steamer Columbia om Havana has arrived.

The prevalent feeling in Mexico appears to be intense hatred of Spain.

No resistance will be made at Vera Cruz; the

guns of the Castle being carried inland, where a etermined resistance will be made to the selves and our transatlantic kindred-was im

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Late advices from at sea, and Messrs, Mason and Slidell taken from Pensacola give particulars of recent action.

Cannonading commenced between Fort Pickace, the merchants of Liverpool held an "indigns and Fort Barrancas. Steamers Niagara and Richmond engaged Fort McRae. The action of the most fiery description, and advice scorn batteries were silenced. The Navy Yard was and an acquaintance with the law of nations partially burned, Fort Pickens was uninjured.

as reinforcements arrive to hold them. The Richmond suffered some damage, and that however outrageous and humiliating it might stone killed and six wounded. ost one killed and six wounded. Six men were killed and a number wounded dealt with, there was no remedy for it, as it was n Fort Pickens by the explosion of a shell. The Steamship Hausa, from Southampton,

h arrived to-day at New York. inging information of the seizure of Slidell and ly not to inflame, the general indignation which It is reported that the British Government was praised, and it must have been a painful

refit at Southampton as the U.S. Steamer. James Adger had been permitted to do the me privilege. This step was considered in jug day, when the Times discovered that the Law rict accordance with the neutrality laws.

Governor General of Curacoa in relusing the the Trent which made the case exceptionable. nited States Steamer Iroquois the privilege of and states the opinion of those The loss (which falls on the City) is estimated Coaling is considered tantamount to a declarof War inasmuch as the United States There appears to be no lack of willingness on Government has fifteen hundred tons of coal

The captain of the Iroquois is blamed for allowing the escape of the Privateer Sumpter. A private of President Lincoln's cavalry is to be shot

passed denouncing the act, and calling upor overnment to maintain the dignity of the Britisl Flag. Consols declined a half

The following resolution passed at an indigna on meeting of the Liverpool Merchants:-Resolved, That this meeting having heard with dignation that an American ship-of-war has orcibly taken from a British mail steamer, certain passengers who were proceeding peacefully nder shelter of our flag, from one neutral port another we earnestly call upon Government assert the dignity of the British flag.

Doubts were expressed at the meeting whether the seizure of the Commissioners was a breach of the International Law and the opinions of the Law officers of the Crown were referred to, to

BOSTON, Dec. 14th .- A despatch from Some set. Kentucky, 13th, states that the Confederate General Zollicoffer, with 15,000 troops, had rossed the Cumberland River 20 miles below

The Federal force under General Schoeffer

onsists of six regiments. A battle is expected immediately. A letter dated Hilton Head, 4th, savs:

The flect arrived last night with 25,000 men. Saramah and Charleston will be ours."

Another report says that the Federalists have vanced within 10 miles of Savannah. The Congressional Investigating Committee

Charleston on Wednesday night, and was still ment, so long as the means of adjustment are still raging on Thursday. Supposed to be the work open. It is scarcely doubted that the Govern-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14th.—News per Hausa has of policy that may be determined upon. unsettled the stocks. Later news anxiously

ndence is going on between United States and England, in regard to steamer It is rumored that a number of vessels are be-

ters of marque, to prey on commerce of England, of its strict legal rights, there is no disposition NEW YORK, Dec. 16th .- The Times Washington telegraph despatches says that notwithstand. belligerent attitude assumed by England that there is no disposition on the part of any member of the Cabinet to alter the plan or policy

of the Government assumed in the arrest of Sli-The report of the demand of Mason and Slidell strong guns, some 30,000 Enfield rifles, ammuauses great excitement. The sentiment of defi- nition and other stores. It is not impossible Washington, 16th,-The Battery at Edward's ships of war. The rifles are intended for the

The rebels retired to safer distance. ng large battery at the mouth of Occaquan creek, ading every war vessel belonging to them.

to fire on vessels plying between Washington A telegram from Shields states that the Tyne The enemy has retired from Annandale.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 14.—Advices from A supplement to the London Gazette issued to-Beaufort state that troops have gathered and day at 5, p. m., contains a proclamation probrought in two million dollars worth of cotton. hibiting the export or carriage of gunpowder, A LIEUTENANT MURDERED BY A PRIVATL | saltpetre, nitrate of soda, and brimsto BALTIMORE, Dec 10.—This afternoon a shocking The Express says the clerks at the Admiralty murder was committed at the camp of the 2d were ordered to remain at their posts until the

While the regiment was drawn up for dress pa- return of the Duke of Somerset after the terrade a private named Charles Roons came from mination of the Council, the clerks were re his tent, and picked up a musket, took deliberate from further attendance, the presumption being aim at Lieut. Wilson, fired, and killed him on the that Government had decided on taking no steps stripes, not blessings, want, not fulness, weariness, not ease, pain, not pleasure,—a houseless, homeless wanderer for the most part, in lieu of homeless wanderer for the mos spot. It appears that some three weeks since towards increasing the fleet until the result of the happy hearth-stone, and the golden links of kindred, forsaken often of friends, and surround
"Forest City" will ply for the remainder of the taking the life of Lieut. Wilson. The deceased with, for Portsmouth, under orders received by That for a hermitage."

kindred, forsaken often of friends, and surroundMost noble Paul! I bow my head in thy preed by foes, pressed by a multitude of cares, in
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The "Emperor," we may add, makes her last
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The deceased wich, for Portsmouth, under orders received to this city, and was greatly esteemed in the regiment.

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MASON AND SLIDELL TO BE GIVEN UP, OR WAR DECLARED

The R. M. S. Europa arrived vesterd as more sealed dispatches.

to hear what action had been taken by the British Minister in the Mason and Slided case, may be gathered from the fact that Canard's what

to the effect that THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE AMERICAN FRIGATE ARE BE JUSTIFIED BY THE LAW OF NA American States.

FORTRESS MUNRO, Dec. 9.—A flag of truce the Jurists that the right of the Federal Groups. Norfolk papers state that a battle is expected men or things believed to be contraband of war was to take her into a port and submit the tion to a Prize Court, which would have evidence and arguments on both sides, and world have decided the case according to pre declare that it is contrary to Internation

> self a judge at sea.
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> The decision of the Cabinet on Friday on the course of action upon this opinion is not known. If it appears to them that Messis. Mason and Slidell were wrongfully taken when under the protection of the British flag, there would seem to be but one reparation which adequate to the affront. They must be restored with a sufficient apology.

We have in the American waters, what will the Mexican expedition and the ships already there, a force amounting to not far short of any housand guns, which we could largely increase with the greatest ease and rapidity. The above appears to give the gist of the Trent question, as it now stands.

Willmer & Smith states that the last week had been one of intense excitement,—surpassing any thing experienced since the Crimean war. ple felt on Wednesday as if the greatest calan v that could befall us a rupture between our minent. On Thursday there was a calm next Late Port Royal advices report that Beaufort day the wind rose and raged with fearful s now occupied by General Stevens with a all over the land. When it became known that the British Mail Packet Trent had been boarded days. Fort McRae and several ed because it counselled inquiry into the But what the coolness of one or two dissentient Col. Brown says he can take possession of speakers could not produce, was accomplished Fort Barraneas and other rebel works as soon by the *Times*, which, examined all the features by the Times, which, examined all the features of the case, showed from Lord Stowell and others in conformity with the maritime laws of Great Britian and the United States. The article cool ed the fierce and satisfied the reflecting. "Ou first duty is," said the Times, "to calm is felt at the news." The dignity of the Time train the thunders of Printing House Square. In this position affairs stood until the follow

decisions of Lord Stowell and the English Courts Washington, Dec. 13th.—The action of the and that there were features in the outrage upon above. The Times adds:-"It is not for us to enforce or modify a declaration which comes from the recognized source, and by which the Governsay that the proposition seems so clear that it re quires only to be stated to obtain universal as sent."

Willmer & Smith has some lengthy comment the case, in the course of which it remarks 'It is admitted that had the Federal steame seized the Trent and taken her into a Federal port and detained her there till the matter wa settled by a Prize Court, it would have been legal. The Federal cruizer seems to have erred, accord ing to this showing, not from an excess of rigour, ont from an excess of forbearance, and this gives a feature to the affair of which the Washington Government ought, at least, to have the benefit Of course if the Federal Government is

proved to have, through the officers, acted ille gally, it will make the amende honorable, and be wiser in future. We have seen enough, arising out of this explosion, to satisfy us that the peace of the two countries would be seriously jeopardized if many repetitions of the Treut affair or Perhaps the information that comes to us through Paris, that Admiral Milne, on hearingot the outrage, had despatched three steam frigates to Cuba to protect and accompany the mail steamer which plies between St. Thomas and Cuba, will spare further scenes of this kind."

From the Cork Daily Herald of Dec. 2 THE AMERICAN DIFFICULTY .- DECISION OF THE

CABINET. The Post confirms the announcement in the Times and says the demand which Lord Lyons will make to the Washington Cabinet will be their own hands. If our demands are not at one complied with, Lord Lyons will break off diplo-matic relations with the cabinet of Washington and return to this country. In London prompt, clear, and temperate expression of the French press on the American outrage was received with satisfaction, ss it is believed that it will have immense weight in facilitating the adjust ment of France will act with ours in any course

The Globe states that despatches will leave London to catch the Cunard steamer at Queens Advices from England cause little excitement town, and that Lord Lyons is instructed to de-Washington. It is reported that active if not angry diploscarcely be expected before Christmas.

A Cabinet Council was held on Saturday paring to act with firmness in the maintenance

whatever to act in a manner which can be considered untriendly towards the Government of The arrangements for increasing the force in Canada are not yet complete but a very few hours everything will be settled. In the meantime a large ship the Melbourne has been taken up and

front of Leesburgh, where rebel troops were con- field artillery will be despatched forthwith. cealed. Cannonading kept up for six hours with The Army and Navy Gazette says that with the overwhelming force we could despatch across Congress will adjourn until Thursday next for the Atlantic, nothing the Americans could bring Rebels have immense force and erect- against us, would prevent our taking or block-

that this vessel will be escorted by one or two

naval reserve have voluntary offered their se Weather is fine. No indications of going into outrage. There are between 1,200 and 1,400 vices to the Government to resent the American

Maryland regiment, in the suburbs of the city, breaking up of the Cabinet Council. On the on shot a private named Garder, dead, the demands for satisfaction will have been re

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tisement found in our columns, announcing the

ders to assemble at Genoa within a month. Another murder has been committed at Alder- reference to the American question generally. shott. While Sergeant Reilly and Corporal William Campbell, of the 79th Highlanders, were calling the tattoo on Saturday evening, 30th inst., a private named Jackson took up his rifle and deliberately shot at the Sergeant. The ball passed through the Sergeant, killing him dead, and then entering the body of the Corporal seriously wounding him.

To Express one Seas Thomas T

populated tenement in the lower division of the High street, which resulted—so far as has yet been ascertained—in the death of 28 persons, and the injury, more or less severe, of 13 others. The Opinione Publique says of the Mason and deep sensation this event has caused in London; for if the French flag had received such an insult the whole country would have risen as one man the whole country would have risen as one man the whole country would have risen as one man the believed, if illegal, America will make a fitting reparation. He strongly condemned the

tress, on the 29th ult. with a French steamer off Puffin Island, and sunk her, the captain, mate, and eight of the crew her, the captain, mate, and eight of the crew Letter from General Scott favors the mainten-

Export of arms, ammunition and lead prohibited.

London, Friday Evening.—Consols opened yesterday morning at a further fall of \(^3\) to 1 percent on the announcement of the law officers of the Crown having given an opinion that the proceedings of the American frigate were illegal. Subsequently the heaviness increased, until transactions took place at 1 percent below the prices of Thursday, and 2 percent below the highest price of Wednesday.—Before the termination of 17th, and towed her into that port.

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Paris Patrie has an editorial foreshado wing the disposition of France to recognize South if England sets the example.

It is asserted that the Steamer Australasian has been chartered to convey troops and battery of Artillery to Canada, to sail about the 12th.

It is stated that the American steamer James Adger had captured a Privateer off Fayal on the price of Wednesday.—Before the termination of 17th, and towed her into that port. of Thursday, and 2 per cent below the highest price of Wednesday.—Before the termination of business there was a rally of about \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. On the Paris Bourse yesterday there was a further fall of about \(\frac{3}{2}\) per cent. The United States three per cent, which were quoted 76 to 78 before the news of the American outrage, stood yesterday nominally at 73 to 74. In the Foreign business there were a shade of the price of the

The Duily News, which has generally shown as Northern has one received the great point of the first of the treatment of the standing of the present of the present of the standing of the present of th agreeable occurrences incident to a voyage in the neighbourhood of contending focs. But the neighbourhood of contending focs. But the seizure of persons stand on a different footing.—

guns. 'She will be convoyed by frigate Orpheus In the eyes of Mr. Seward, Messrs. Slidell and of 21 guns. passengers. And the Washington Government may rest assured we shall no more permit it to on answer from Washington.

by the United States Government. The Cabinet at Washington knows perfectly well that it cannot act in this fashion with impunity. In fact at this moment its cause lies at our mercy. We could with ease remove that severe pressure An article in the Patric attracts considerable which it exerts on the South by means of its blockade, and on which, far more than on the will side with England, and recognize the Southsword, it relies for success. We could open all ern Confederacy, and also take decisive attitude the Southern ports at once to receive gold and in international question. commodities, and munitions of war, in return for control. And, if need were, we could at small leon has been proposed as arbitrator of the quescost find abundant occupation for all the San tion. Jacintos they could muster, and for half the army of the Potomac into the bargain. We have given no provocation for this outrage. The course of our Government has been uniformly

Times, and says the demand which Lord Lyons will make to the Washington Cabinet will be question not impossible, and says that the publish and being and the will be question not impossible, and says that the publish and being and the control of the French press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the question not impossible, and says that the publish is the control of the French press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the press changing — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the plant — Moniteur considers peaceful solution peaceful solution of the plant — Moniteur considers peaceful solution of the plant —

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The Observer adds there is no reason why they should not be restored to the quarter deck of the British Admiral before New York or Washington itself, in the face of some ten or twelve British (and St.r.) weekly, par quarter Englishwoman's Domestic Magazine, per an. Family Herald, p. r. annum Go d Words, per annum Go d Word ish men-of-war whose presence in the Potomac Illustrated London News, with extras, per gr 8 would render the blustering cabinet at Washing-ton as helpless as the Trent was before the guns Kingston's Magazine for Boys, per amoun 3.3 and cutlasses of the San Jacinto. It is no fault Ladies' Tresury, monthly per annum of ours, if it should even come to this. of ours, if it should even come to this.

HERALD AND ADVERTISER.

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The Feling in France.—The Paris papers
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BERNE, 30th Nov.-All the Garibaldian offi- Governments, and a good understanding on the cers now living in Switzerland have received or- subject was believed to exist, as already does or the question of the policy to be carried out with

Three Days Later.

To Express and News Room.

ously wounding him.

A most calamitous occurrence took place at Edinburgh a few minutes after one o'clock on Sunday morning, in the sudden fall of a densely populated tenement in the lower division of the High street, which resulted—so far as has yet High street, which resulted—so far as Mediator.

The Newspapers continue to denounce the San Jacinto affair in the strongest terms. Active preparations are making in the Naval Department. Excitement unabated. Paris Temps repeats statement that Napoleon has tendered his service as Mediator.

Thanksgiving.

To-morrow will be observed as a Day of proval from the Steamboat Captains on the Bay for the Prince of Wales in his voyages hence.

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ance of a friendly relation with England. Ame- Mission and Contingent Fund for 1861. MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL. rican affairs, attracts much attention.

Export of arms, ammunition and lead prohi-

this war lasts we must submit to have our mercantile vessels stopped on the high seas by both parties in search of contraband. Had Lieutenant Fairfax confined himself to demanding Mr. Slidelf's despatches, and taken them off we must mediate commission. Transport Melbourne have acquiesced in his visit as one of the dis- would leave Woolwich the 5th for Halifax, with

Mason are rebels; in our eyes they are simply The Frigate Warrior will be ready for Foreign

take its rebels out of our vessels than we should concede a similar right to Austria, or Russia.—
The circumstances of this event still more strong by compel us to disbelieve, in the absence of direct evidence, that this aggression-was ordered violence, ought to be lightened as much as possible.

Great interest excited in Paris. Appearances

The Liverpool Post gives rumour that Napo-

orbearing and considerate.

Reuter telegraphs to Craig as follows:—London, 5th— The tone of the French press chang-

plain and brief, and they will shold the issue in their own hands. If our demands are not at once complied with, Lord Lyons will break off diplomatic relations with the Cabinet of Wash.

The same paper also adds that the French

London Journal, per annum MacMillan's Magazin, per shnum News of the World, per quarter

NEW YORK, 17th. The Herald's Washington despatch says:-"Cabinet in session for several hours to-day; the publication of the Almanack for 1862. Unusual difficulty with England was discussed with great care has been bestowed upon the getting up of calmness and firmness. Whatever the demand

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> THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANACK FOR 1862.—We have to thank the publisher for a copy of this very useful periodical. It is printed on good paper, the type is clear, and altogether presents a very creditable appearance. From a hasty glance through its pages we think that this Almanack will fully sustain the reputation Herrings, No. 1, 15s. Alewives, 12s. 6d. Nydney, per chal. 30s. Firewood, per cord, 16s.

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Her distress incapacitated her for her ordinary ly a perception of their wanton cruelty; so much sweetness, and extending her hand to him rewas her mind engrossed with the all important marked, "You did not think it would hurt me subject. Mary, for her comfort, tried to repeat so much, Herbert," all his fortitude forsook him, the cheering promises of the Gospel, but they fell pon unheeding ears, for she was convinced for that rough, badly taught boy to ask forgiveturned home, and entered her mother's chamber deepest sincerity and humility, and when he was with so heavy a step and so bad a countenance that Mrs. Rosedale was seriously alarmed. Throwing herself upon a low ottoman at her mother's feet, she exclaimed, "Oh mother I am That prayer was answered, and that rough lost! What shall I do to be saved?" The answer of Scripture rushed to the mother's lips, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." "But can he, will he receive a shalt be saved." "But can he, will he receive a poor sinner like me?" "Alice," said her mother, "do you believe me when I tell you that I lave wan?" "How can I doubt you when you have represented by the saved." "But can he, will he receive a shalt be saved." "But can he, will he receive a shalt be saved." "But can he, will he receive a shalt be saved." "But can he, will he receive a shalt be saved." "How can I doubt you when you have your proposed and that rough boy, now a successful minister of the Gospel, somoke-house hams, one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the exception of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house hams, one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the exception of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house hams, one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the exception of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house hams, one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the exception of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house hams, one, two and three years old, and the oldest are as free from insects as when first hung up. I am not aware of other causes for the Roman Church.

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do it this very moment, O God be merciful to

me a sinner."

could not endure it.

" For ever with the Lord

Agriculture.

Thus saying, Mrs. Rosedale arose and left the she one day, as they sat with clasped hands in closing the door after her, and in a rem, closing the door after her, and in a red place not far distant she knelt in earnest her companion, "God will take me away that he her companion, but he himself." And supplication for her beloved child.

Left alone, Alice arose and paced the floor with great agitation. "O had I regarded the and oh, the glory of that world, it is so dazzlingthings that belong to my peace," she exclaim- ly bright, and it will be so sweet to be with Jesus, ed, "I should long ago have been at rest, but

sorrow?" last hope. I'll go to Jesus." Thus saying, she sank upon her knees, and consisting only of incoherent petitions for mercy, was heard and answered. There was an entire surrender of the will-the whole being to Christ. Then first she saw the wondrous plan of salvation in its true light, and an almost extatic joy took possession of her heart.

"Her tongue broke out in unknown strains

take away. At a late hour Alice left her mother's room, and retired to her own apartment. diated her whole soul that everything seemed the ransomed spirit of Mary Allston ascendchanged. It was long before she could yield to ed to her heavenly home. slumber, and when she awoke the sun was shining brightly into her room. She arose and threw up the casement, and there lay the landscape with which she had always been familiar. but then, in the light of her newly awakened leave thee nor forsake thee." sjoyful, and all that is therein; then shall all the jour to her, but as she closely compared them hour, at least 10 or 12 in lividuals should take trees of the wood rejoice before the Lord. O with Scripture, she found that they had the sancpraise ye him, all his hosts. Praise ye him, sun knowledged truths of human science? and moon; praise ye him, all ye stars of light. and moon; praise ye him, all ye stars of light. Praise the Lord from the earth, ye dragons and Passe the Lord from the earth, ye dragons and Passe the Lord from the earth, ye dragons and Passe the Lord from the earth, ye dragons and Saviour, "Do this in remembrance of me," and vert of the author of the "Pilgrim's Progress." stomach, or where they may be a general bearing irritating, and lecal matter. For Dyspepsia, these Pills are really an invalor all deeps; fire and hail; snow and vapour; she thought it a great privilege to be numbered. He thus addressed him. stormy wind fulfilling his word; mountains and with the children of God. all hills; fruitful trees, and all cedars; beasts and all cattle; creeping things and flying fowl; kings of the earth and all people; princes and all judges of the earth; both young men and sire to consecrate all her powers and resources "If the Lord sent you," sarcastically returned maidens; old men and children. Let them praise the name of the Lord; for his name alone is excellent; his glory is above the earth and heaven."

From this eventful period Alice commenced life in earnest. In her case the outward change was not so remarkable as it is frequently, because and is manured by confining sheep at night on ago in Church street, Hackney, was fond of putshe had always conducted herself with great a small surface, and moving the fence or hurdles ting scraps of poetry in the outer case of watches propriety, but notwithstanding this, the new until the whole field has been treated to a few sent to him for repair. One of his effusions was treatment. ly she nad been studious and industrious, besheep, Stephens says, is sufficient in a week for memory, I may not be quite correct: cause she believed it would please her kind an acre, and is worth \$15. parent and friends; but from the hour of her conversion the motive was changed; she labored Bone Manure.—There are large quantities of for the glory of God and the advancement of his bones lying scattered about on many farms, kingdom on earth. At school she never com- which, were they collected and pulverized, would menced an exercise without a silent prayer for make a valuable manure. The difficulty has the divine blessing, and she was astonished to been to prepare them for use. A foreign paper find how much her mind was strengthened and reccommends that they be broken up as small as In her case the light of truth dawned faintly in tributed,

These two young Christians stood alone in be had, whether the sap is in a flowing state or air. The cement is made of beeswax, or rosin respectable Druggi ts and Dealers in the school, and their example was so conspinot. It is performed by removing a small piece and tallow. If of the latter, we use two ounces throughout the civilized world, in boxes at about 25 cuous that they were exposed to much persecu- of bark and wood, leaving a smooth and flat sur- of tallow to one pound of rosin. We have, this tion from two youths of the baser sort, who held them up to the ridicule of the school in the inwhich is to form the future tree, is fitted, which above manner, which has as fresh a taste as

There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

New-Year's day, eaten of sauce kept in the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients allow is sealed over immediately with collodion. This when put up a year ago.

This was no small trial to extremely sensitive forms a strong impervious cuticle, which secures roung ladies; and in the course of the following a free circulation of sap on the approach of warm winter it became almost intolerable from the weather, and a perfect union of the parts.

fact they had a teacher, a college student, who Collodion, we believe, can be found at most sympathized with these boys. Out of school drug stores, and is not very expensive. We were WITH the beginning of the year 1862, the hours he was frequently heard to blaspheme the holy name, dearest to the hearts of these youth-best of all the applications in grafting.—German-deaveted to Politics, Literature, Agricultural, Com ful disciples. At the close of school, one day, town Telegraph. as Alice and Mary were crossing the playground, TREATMENT OF CATTLE.—Let the milkman

they overhead one of these boys remark sneeringly to the teacher, "There go the saints, it will not do to swear before them." The teacher Still, the driver should always have a stick in replied with a horrid oath, that he would "take the hypocrisy out of the contemptible Methothe hypocrisy out of the contemptible Method hypocrisy out of the contemp have suppressed such ruffian-like conduct, the rude boy seized a snowball, and hurling it with all his strength at the head of Alice, broke into a hearty laugh. The missile did not miss its aim, and striking her in the temple she fell sensebelonging to the district, who had been a silent spectator of the whole scene from behind the wise they might never learn.

fence, rushed forward, seized the fainting girl in his arms and bore her to his own house; at the CURING CORNSTALKS.—An excellent method no party will receive a blind support towards Gendemen's Ru der shoes, 3s 3d, superior do 3s 9. same time casting a look of withering scorn upon of saving cornstalks, is to cut and lay them on no party will receive a blind sup the man, who was receiving wages for the instruction of youth in such deadly crimes. The boy whose hand had done the deed, which had rel part of the leaf, and should it be rainy for and country reader; to furnish the latest news, seriously injured the meek and patient girl, stood several days while the stalks are green they will both foreign and domestic, down to the hour of as if petrified with horror. He noticed not the receive but little injury. When bound, (which for commercial intelligence; and to render it worcries of vengeance from the excited children, he may be done the same day they are cut,) haul the commendation and support of the general stirred not from the spot. His only thought them directly into the barn, pitch them into the cast her off for ever. She became aware that her heart was not in the state to be capable of entering with pleasure into the employments of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the more care.

It is purposed to issue the paper every Wedness, and somewhat larger than that of any of the tri-weekly papers published in Halifax; and will be seen to be seriously in the more care. her swoon and did not seem to be seriously in- lay them down. They need no more care.

jured, it did not much relieve his mind. He To KEEP POTATOES IN THE CELLAR .-- A corceedingly that state of nopeless remorse and group of which her present feelings seemed only knew that he had hated her only because her respondent of the New England Farmer says: consistent example was a continual reproach to Put them in a pile as deep as you can convenihim. His thoughts were altogether insupporta- ently. He has for three or four years noticed ble to him. In the silence of his chamber he that where they were deepest they kept the best. and at noon she endured the taunts of her gave way to the wildest expressions of anguish. Last autumn he put out 125 bushels in one bin, and at noon she endured the taunts of her A week later, when Alice met him, pale from the wicked schoolmates, who sneeringly proclaimed A week later, when Alice met him, pale from the and filled the heap 2 j or 3 feet deep. They have door south of Prince street. injury, but wearing a smile of almost angelic decayed but little, and he found more rotten

> communication to the Cotton Planter, Mr. W. and he wept like a child. It was a great struggle McWillie says:

"There is, according to my experience, nothness of a girl, but he did it manfully; with the ing easier than to avoid the skipper and all worms Rev. C Stewart, Lunenburg. deepest sincerity and humility, and when he was assured it was freely given, and reminded to ask and bugs that usually infest and destroy so much Watson's Works, Eng. Ed., dark, and the moth that deposits the egg will Mosheim's Church History. forgiveness of God, he exclaimed warmly; "I'll never enter it. For the past 25 years I have at-That prayer was answered, and that rough tended to this, and never had any bacon trouthat she was passing away. Very precious were that she was passing away. Very precious were ting this plan, I had tried many experiments, but that she was passing away.
their communings upon the better world, yet so always either without success or with injury to painful was the thought of separation to Alice the flavor of my bacon. I smoke with green that, but for her trust in God, she felt that she hickory; this is important, as the flavor of bacon How can I live without you, dear Mary?" said is often utterly destroyed by smoking it with

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improper wood.

may draw you more closely to himself." And then, in a little while you will come home too; FILTER FOR CORROSIVE LIQUIDS .- Bettger, of Frankfort, employs for the filtration of corresive liquids a glass funnel, the neck of which is to see him face to face, that my spirit longs and loosely plugged with gun-cotton. The substance There is now but one thing that I can do, as my much leved friend in this world of pain and properly prepared, has the proper fibrous porus faints to be there! You would not detain me, texture for an efficient filter, and being a product "O no! my Mary, I feel that I would be selfish in the extreme to do so; still I am weak, mixed sulphuric acid and nitric acids, is scarcely and you have so helped me in my Christian attacked even in the slightest degree of course that I know not how I shall stand alone. "Jesus will be your strength, your all-sufficient as known, except acetic ether. It may be emaid. Trust no longer in an arm of flesh—in the ployed for filtering strong nitric acid, fuming oil of vitrol, permanganate of potash, strong caustic Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength. Adieu, dear Alice, I am weak and weary, but I am going home where weakness and weariness are may be separated from its mother liquors by this never known. May our Saviour watch over us while we are absent from one another." Pres. posited from corrosive liquids is obvious. The night, such as the world can neither give nor sing a warm kiss upon the lips of her friend, gun-cotton employed by Bættger is probably that Alice left the room in silence. Her emotions obtained by the action on cotton of the strongest were too deep for utterance. It was a long fare-sulphuric and nitric acids; as that prepared by well, for ere the sun illumined the eastern sky, weaker acids, or by sulphuric acid and saltpetre.

on the length in prayer, speaks of a New England deacon, who, at a one-hour prayer-meeting It was long ere Alice regained her wonted and reading of scriptures, and he would then be sure to occupy the remaining forty-five minutes composure, but in this affliction she richly exmeetings in this city, though we have known of soul, as its glories burst upon her view, she ex- Soon after the death of her friend, Alice, who several instances of late where the leader of a claimed, "O Lord our God, how excellent is had previously inquired earnestly into the docthy name in all the earth! The heavens are trines and creed of the church which she had half of it with the opening exercises. As a conthine, the earth also is thine. Let the heavens attended from infancy, felt that it was her duty sequence, other individuals who took part in the rejoice and let the earth be glad; let the sea to profess her faith before the world. Some of meeting were lengthly in their remarks or roar and the fulness thereof. Let the field be the doctrines of the church were indeed myster- prayers. In a prayer-meeting occupying one

come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel tion of a "Thus saith the Lord," and that was BUNYAN'S WIT. Bunyan had a ready wit as come let us worship and bow down; let us kneel tion of a "Thus saith the Lord," and that was before the Lord our Maker. For he is our God, enough. Should she doubt because some things well as an eloquent tongue, and could silence a some considerable time two or three times a day well as an eloquent tongue, and could silence a and we are the people of his pasture and the were dark to her human vision? How then vain pretender by sarcasm with as much ease as will remove any hidden sore or wound as effectually sheep of his hand. Praise ye him, all his angels: should she receive many mysterious but ache refuted an errorist by strong arguments, as though paipable to the eye.

> "Friend John. I am come to thee with a mes It was a solemn season to her when she stood sage from the Lord, and after having searched up in the place of prayer and took the vows of for thee in half the prisons in England, I-am

SHEEF MANURE.—Very frequently in England Adams, who practised his craft some forty years

'To morrow! ves, to-morrow! vou'll repent To-morrow comes—no penitential sorrow Appears therein, for still it is to-morrow. At length to-morrow such a habit gains

refreshed by the constant communion with the possible with heavy hammers, and placed in tubs, that can certainly be enjoyed when apples are Bite of Mosche Author of all wisdom. Her natural kindness of or on the barn floor, and saturated with water. as plenty and cheap as they have been the past manner gave her great power over the hearts of Then add fifty pounds of sulphuric acid to every year. It generally ferments, however, in the her companions; this talent she also directed hundred pounds of dry bones, and stir the mass course of eight or ten days, unless kept from Sore-throats, into the same channel, and added to her af- frequently, as in making mortar. In about a the air, so that the housewife is compelled to Skin Diseases. fection for her friends the most earnest endeavors week it will be fit for use. Before using, it should prepare it frequently. To obviate this necessity, for their spiritual good. In this work her gen- be mixed with dry earth and charcoal dust, until we have made a practice for the past few years the friend, Mary, joined with her whole heart. it becomes so dry that it can be conveniently disdition it will keep fresh and wholesome for years. directions around each pot or box; the same way Fine large Mediterranean Bathing, Large Carriage her mind, and brightened very gradually, so NEW MODE OF GRAFTING.—The French are Having prepared the sauce thoroughly in the that she could not distinguish the precise time practicing a new method of grafting, a knowledge same manner as for the table, we put it in glass dering such information as may lead to the detection that she could not distinguish the precise time of the change; but she could confidently say, of which is proving valuable to American hortiseason of the year when sound matured buds can them with cement in order to wholly exclude the oway. 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all

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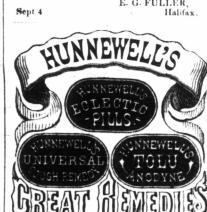
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