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the whirlpool, the falls must have been sta-

tionary for several ages. Lyell has also

The Dumb Child.

She is my only girl: I ask'd for her as some most precious thing. For all unfinish'd was Love's jewel'd ring, Till set with this soft pearl. The shade that time brought forth I could How pure, how perfect, seemed the gift to me

And many a soft old tune I us'd to sing unto that deaden'd ear, And suffer'd not the lightest footstep near,

That this one daughter might not speak to me! Waited and watch'd, God knows how patiently, How willingly deceived: Vain Love was long the untiring nurse of faith, And tended Hope till it was quench'd in death.

For one short hour, till I her tongue might tes To call me "mother," in the broken speech That thrills the mother's ear! Alas! these seal'd lips never may be stirr'd. To the deep music of that lovely word.

My heart it sorely tries To see her kneel, with such a reverent air, Beside her brothers at their evening prayer Or lift those earnest eyes To watch our lips, as though our words she knew

I've watch'd her looking up To the bright wonder of a sunset sky, With such a depth of meaning in her eye, That I could almost hope.

The struggling soul would burst its binding cords, And the long pent-up thoughts flow forth

The song of bird and bee, The chorus of the breezes, streams, and groves All the grand music to which nature moves, Are wasted melody To her: the world of sound, a tuneless void: While even silence hath its charm destroy'd.

Her blue eye beautiful; of finest mould The soft white brow, o'er which, in waves

Ripples her shining hair: Alas! this lovely temple closed must be, For He who made it keeps the master-key.

Should from earth's Babel-clamour be kept free, E'en that His still small voice and step might be

Of quiet gladness in her noiseless play; She hath a pleasant smile, a gentle way, Whose voiceless eloquence
Touches all hearts, though I had once the fer That e'en her father would not care for her.

And when his sons are playing merrily, She comes and leans her head upon his knee. O, at such times I know—
By his full eye, and tones subdued and mild-How his heart yearns over his silent child.

Not of all other gifts bereft E'en now. How could I say she did not speak With real language lights her eye and cheek, Unto her soul yet open avenues For joy to enter, and for love to use!

Biographical Sketch

OF MRS. FANNY BROWN, OF ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

BY THE REV. J. S. ADDY.

The subject of this brief obituary was born land, in the year 1810. Of her early life the world. She had however the great adshe showed the genuineness of the change better country she caught many a glimpse which had been wrought in her, by her delight in the ordinances of religion, and the less than three months after the little girl—

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friend Robert Brown, Esq., at that time at the head of a respectable mercantile establishment at Brigus, a union of the happiest and most endearing results, the only dark hour in which, to use the words of the sur-

she had to overcome a naturally retiring dis-position; it is known, indeed, that she took it up as a cross, but it is equally known that it became to her one of the richest sources of christian enjoyment. She likewise sought out other means of usefulness, such as relieving the poor, visiting and praying with the sick and dying, and, as far as her strength and the calls of her family would permit, "going about doing good." In her family, her religion appeared in a mild and attractive form, her children saw in her the beauty and pleasantness of piets. and pleasantness of piety. As a christia mother she sought to train them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and well was she qualified for the important task. Her acquaintance with the Scriptures, it has family she was always appealed to as a ready reference in Scripture matters. Her instruc-tions, we trust, will long be remembered by them, and her prayers answered in their sal-

The cause of her holy activity in her famiy and in the church, we may trace to her deep and constant communion with God in private. She had her regular times of private prayer, and it was in the exercises of

"When one who holds communion with the skies, Has filled her urn where the pure waters rise, And once more mingles with as meaner things, Tis even as if an angel shook his wings; Immortal fragrance fills the circle wide, And tells us whence the treasure is supplied."

When speaking to a christian friend, after one of these seasons, she said "O what I have enjoyed this day, I am as happy as I can be." She would frequently say in her class "My mind is kept in perfect peace," and would often express her realizing hope of heaven in the language of the Poet:

"There is my house and portion fair, My treasure and my heart are there, And my abiding home.

But no part of the christian character our dear departed sister shone more brightly than her humility; she had learned of Him who was meek and lowly of heart, and delighted to sit at His feet in deep self-abase-

In 1850 the family removed to St. John's, and here for awhile she enjoyed her increased religious advantages. Though surrounded by a numerous family, her high sense of duty caused her to yield to the earnest solicitations of her friends, and again sustain the duties of a class-leader; but her health declining it became a matter of painful solicitude and regret to her that she was unable citations of her friends, and again sustain the duties of a class-leader; but her health declining it became a matter of painful solicitude and regret to her that she was unable the duties of a class-leader; but her health asked if any one had a chapter to propose. The first chapter of the Second Epistle of Peter was mentioned. All produced their

ness and christian temper, the various duties whom I took to be his father, called attention of the family and the church. Her last visit was to her class-meeting, on which occasion she took a severe cold, from the effects of which she never recovered. Her last enerbe right; a third then exhorted to a personal loved him. Let us then hastily sketch his at Carbonear, in the Island of Newfound- gies were therefore spent in her Master's

vantage of a pious mother, who took great ed, and severe domestic bereavements not pains in bringing up a large family in the only tried her faith and love, but hastened paths of virtue, and in the observance of the ordinances of religion, and whose prayers on visiting her a short time after the death for their best interests were constantly pre-sented to the Giver of all good. About the year 1833 she became the subject of the very happy in God. She said that Christ gracious awakenings of the divine Spirit, was very precious to her, and she felt astowhich led her to give up the vanities of the world, and unite herself in church fellowship. The anticipations she had of heaven were with the people of God. From that time delightful; standing on the borders of the interest she took in the Sabbath School. In the event appeared to have a desolating inthis latter useful and interesting work, while fluence on her heart. To the writer as well imparting knowledge, and "watering others," as to others she said that it had left a sense she was unconsciously qualifying herself for the more efficient discharge of the weightier the infant to the grave a friend who remained with her, directed her to the only consouties that awaited her. ed with her, directed her to the only conso In 1836 she was married to our esteemed lation. "Yes," she replied, "I need com-

troubled with doubts; her piety assumed a new and more elevated character. About this time a class of young persons was comthis character was improving in every resthis character was improving in every resmitted to her charge, in which new sphere have it." She rested all her hopes on the

spoken in the morning, she replied "O yes, it is brighter and brighter;" a little after she said "I shall be in my Father's house to-

aware of the near approach of the last enemy, and concentrating her energies, her last act as regards sublunary things was to

flight. We need not pause to enquire whither, for the beautiful language of the Saviour is "Father, I will that they whom thou hast given me be with me where I am, that they may behold my glory."

She leaves behind her a husband deeply conscious of her worth, and of his own irreet that she obtained her strength and parable loss, and seven children, too young, alas! fully to estimate either, but all of whom loved her ardently while she lived, and deeply and with other friends will be delighted to and heard."

St. John's N.F., April 24, 1853.

Visit to the Waldenses.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson, of New York who has been in Europe for some time thus describes an interesting meeting that he attended among the Waldenses :-

" By far the most interesting incident our visit to the Vaudois, was an evening prayer-meeting at the house of one of the villagers. About eighty persons were assembled in two connecting rooms, crowding them to their utmost capacity. No one, in particular, seemed to have charge of the meeting Little and unknown, prized and loved by God alone." but, as in primitive times, if any one had a While she had a high regard for the expsalm, a prayer, a prophecy, he gave utterrellencies of her fellow Christians, she ap- ance to it; yet all things were done decently, peared insensible to those which adorned her own character. Often would she express her utter unworthiness of the least favour which her Heavenly Father bestowed upon her.

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to attend it with her accustomed regularity. Bibles, while one read the chapter. There

to the fact that all these graces and attainments were to be added to faith, and therefore it was of the first importance that the faith examination as to whether these graces did exist, and turned, with repeated emphasis, the declaration that, "he that lacketh these exist and turned, with repeated things is blind;" a fourth adverted to the fact that all is summed up in the knowledge of Christ," which he described as an infinite

a few remarks, I stammered out in broken French our Christian salutations; told them that we knew their history, honoured their name and their faith, and, in common with ally. The exercises were concluded with our friends, and our country were most affectionately commended to God. At the close They also presented us with a copy of their hymn-book as a souvenir."

and most endearing results, the only dark in those in which to use the words of the sare vivor, was that of its termination. On her carried the contract of the serving the serving logical properties of the serving logical properties of the serving logical properties of the serving the serving logical properties of the serving logical properties and the serving logical properties logical properties logic

An old man, neatly dressed, some five feet four inches high, of a compact and well blessing. Her ardent piety, and more than ordinary knowledge of the sacred Scriptures, eminently qualified her for that important office, and she wached over those committed to her charge as one who must give an account. In taking on herself this new duty, the had to avarcome a paturally retiring discovered for him the afternoon, when asked if she felt that the approach of the sacred scriptures, and more than ordinary knowledge of the sacred Scriptures, exercised, and thereby invigorated his graces, some five feet four inches high, of a compact and well knit frame, his head partly bald, his fore-head high and narrow, his features small but expressive, with prominent cheek bones, is walking, with an umbrella under his arm, along the sick, of the paralled banks, cut through the feet four inches high, of a compact and well knit frame, his head partly bald, his fore-head high and narrow, his features small but expressive, with prominent cheek bones, is walking, with an umbrella under his arm, along the sick, cut through the feet four inches high, of a compact and well knit frame, his head partly bald, his fore-head high and narrow, his features small but expressive, with prominent cheek bones, is walking, with an umbrella under his arm, along the sick, cut through the feet four inches high, of a compact and well while they gradually procured for him the esteem and confidence of the church. Ten but expressive, with prominent cheek bones, is walking, with an umbrella under his arm, along the fiet four inches high, of a compact and well while they gradually procured for him the esteem and confidence of the church. Ten but expressive, with prominent cheek bones, is walking, with an umbrella under his sevent which done of the sit. The providence of the such as the providence of the church. Ten but expressive, with providence of the church. Ten but expressive, with providence of the church. Ten but expressive, with providence of the church

umbrella, who was always going about visiting the sick?"

admittance. The services over, a procession forms. Some twenty-five hundred persons follow the corpse; while along the route to Lambeth church-yard, the windows exhibit large numbers of serious spectators. Rarely, perhaps never before, has such a crowd atended at a burial in that graveyard.

pensioner on a public charity fund. Learn-About two years ago she was brought, to all appearance, to the margin of the grave by a severe affliction, borne with that resignation and patience which might be expected, from the portrait we have drawn. On coming out of this sickness she spoke to a friend of the preciousness of the Saviour to her in her sufferings, adding that she was her in her suffering the was a simple peasant boy; through life he was a journeyman mechanic. Thus, in this poor old man, there was nothing besides his long life of holiness and usefulness to commend him. In his boyhood, he was a simple peasant boy; through life he was a journeyman mechanic. Thus, in this poor old man, there was nothing long life of holiness and usefulness to commend him. mand public attention. Yet, few princes have been more honoured in their death than he—none were ever more sincerely mourned. The tears shed over his grave by the multitude were honest expressions the genuine affection with which they history.

ed, was a native of Cudham, in Kent, where he was born in 1779. His parents were poor, and he laboured in his childhood as a farmer's boy. When about 22 years of age, he apprenticed himself to a wheelwright for three years. In his 25th year he removed to London, and through the aid of a friend found employment as a coach-maker. Here he married; as it appears, judiciously; though at the time quite poor.

all the friends of Christ, felt our obligations to them for having kept the faith in purity:

Reeves lived a careless, sinful, though not to them for having kept the minimum purity that we rejoice in their spirit, and regarding them as the hope of Italy, and the hope for the truth in Italy, should pray for them, and the truth in Italy, should pray for them, and so closely the truth in Italy, should pray for them, and should pray for them, pel, he was suddenly and powerfully con-vinced of sin. His submission to the call of singing and with prayer, in which we, our the Spirit was at once absolute and complete to the extent of his measure of light. At the close of the service, he sought the minister and unbosomed his fears. Then hastening home uncomforted he told his wife of his concern, and commenced an earnest effort to pray, and to learn to read the Bible. So absorbed was he in this struggle, that his zeal gave offence to his wife, who, as yet, was unconverted. Her carnal mind was aroused, and to his unspeakable grief, she, with whom he had hitherto lived in

"What, that little old man with the filled up; it overrun, and was divided. He A tender God is seated by it, tempering the now led two classes. A third—a fourth fury of its flames.

Were formed. He led them all, and at one And what, believer, is the secret of all this the world. Other changes have befallen this

there to-night; and the assembly is oppressed with grief. They attempt to sing, but their voices are choked by sighs and sobs. They engage in prayer, and the voice of him who prays trembles with emotion; the cheeks of all are wet with tears. One sentiment of uncontrollable grief rules the missing congregation.

Shillings weekiy—a saction.

He does!

With such a "tender God" caring for me, watching my path by day, and guarding my couch by night—"I will both lay me down and sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety."—Night watchers.

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Watchers.

Falls. A few days pass, and the corpse of the little old man is carried into the chapel gent, conscientious employment for God—by Fifteen hundred people crowd the edifice; and hundreds stand without, unable to gain in the favor of God, and in the estimation

"He that walks it, only thirsting
For the right, and learns to deaden
Love of self, before his joinney closes,
He shall find the stubborn thistle burs ting

Into glossy purples, which outredo All voluptuous garden roses." and hands," press on, through every gorge, and over every craggy hilltop of duty. Give the church these, and she is invincible in all great lakes are situated, descends very grafields, whether she contend in self-defence or in aggressive effort for the conquest of the or in aggressive effort for the conquest of the world.—Zion's Herald.

at Lake Erie, they are named by the New York geologists, Helderberg limestone

grew in grace.
"The thoughful boy was often remarkaand, when the services of the sanctuary were over, would haste to his little chamber to weep and pray, and could scarcely be prevailed on to come down and share the far

prayer-meeting on Saturday afternoons; and amid the sequestered sanctity of their peaceful home, and under the loving eye and wise instruction of their tender parents, these olive-plants grew round about the

such, therefore, as was certain to shine more and more unto the perfect day.

An old man, neatly dressed, some five pect. His constant labors among the sick, rily wound him. He might have repeated traced the paralled banks, cut through the

It was at this period of his history that being sad—it wears the expression of an earnest man, with whom life is a great reality, and not an idle dream. Yet there is a light beaming from his small twinkling eyes, which irradiates his whole countenance, and proclaims the presence of a mind more than peaceful—it is the lustre of a soul filled with a high, unspeakable joy.

But as that beautifully serene old man passes beneath a railway arch, an infuriated bullock, startled by the rattling of a passing last act as regards sublunary things was to take an affectionate farewell of her distressed and weeping husband,—a scene to be imagined by those only who have been placed in similar circumstances, but which no pen can adequately describe.

She had now done with earth, and henceforth all her aspirations were towards heaven. Her words were few, for the mortal strife commenced and continued during the night. About three o'clock in the morning the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the congregation.

But as that beautifully serene old man injurity serene old man injurity serene old man injurity instruct them as well as stimulate them. He visited them at their homes: he wept with them in their sorrow; he rejoiced with them in their sorrow; he rejoiced with them in their joy; he interested himself in their welfare; he sought to bind them to each other by ties of Christian friendship.

And now a strange excitement spreads through that crowded street. From lip to make them intelligent as well as holy. About three o'clock in the morning the constitution of the rock. Some have thought the congregation.

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The furnity of the falls, and thus stop here in them. He with the the congregation.

Such conduct soon made it apparent that he was no common class leader. His class he was no common cl

were formed. He led them all, and at one time, had over one hundred and fifty souls under his personal watchcare. Finding it impossible to visit them faithfully, and work at his trade, as he had been accustomed to do, until eight o'clock in the evening, he sently, the services commence within. It is a missionary prayer meeting, in which, for many years, the deceased old man had invariably been present. But he is not there to-night; and the assembly is oppressed with grief. They attempt to sing, but their voices are choked by sighs and sobs.

They engage in prayer, and the voice of

BY PROFESSOR SILLIMAN. Let us stand by Niagara, and while we

are separated by an island not much narrow-

It's all Light. The pious William Gordon was once discoursing to a friend on his rapid approach to From rock to rock leaps with delirious bound, Crushing the cliffs, which downwards worn and rent With his fierce footsteps, yield in chasms a fearful yent death, and the delightful hope he was per-mitted to entertain of the remission of his sins, and his full, unlimited pardon with God to the torrent, we may trace many of the All voluptious garden roses."

Would that the fallen mautle of this holy class leader may be caught up by some American Elisha, and his spirit communicated to our churches! Such men are the salt of Methodism. Give it a few men like Father Reeves, in every town and city, and how gloriously would it thrive and multiply—how mighty would its conquests be. His life shows that it is not learning, wealth, or genius we need, so much as humble powers, entirely consecrated to the idea of duty—minds that turn neither to the right or to the left to serve self or to please the world; but who, with "patient toil of heart, and knees, and hands," press on, through every gorge, and hands," press on, through every gorge, and over every craggy hilltop of duty. Give the changes produced in our own and past ages by the agency of water, and also many which depend on the alternate rise and tall of continents. The cataract and its channel are as chronometer on whose dial we may read in rude but unerring language, the lapse of geologic ages—periods so vast that the mind can hardly grasp them; yet nothing when can hardly grasp them; Yea, though It was not long tour. It was not long the twenty-ther consolation, read a verse of the twenty-third Psalm: "Yea, though It was not long tour. It was not long tour. It was not long tour. It served to disencumber it of all earthly hind-rances. With him, to draw nigh unto death

was to draw nigh unto heaven.

Spectacle after spectacle burst upon his sight, glory after glory, revelation after revelation of distant and hitherto unapproachor in aggressive effort for the conquest of the world.—Zion's Herald.

MATTHEW HENRY presents a specimen of early piety, which shows how rapid is the progress of those whom the Spirit of God is teaching. When he was three years of age Matthew Henry could read the Bible distinctly; and, as he grew in years, he visibly orew in grace.

334 feet above Ontario, and this descent is made in a great part within a single mile at the rapids and falls of Niagara. The plateau itself terminates abruptly at the escarpment 250 feet high, called Queenston heights, and from its base the plain descends imperceptibly 120 feet to Ontario, seven miles distant. The rocks across which the river flows belong to the Silurian system. They are nearly horizontal, having a dip to the south of only 25 feet in a mile. Beginning at Lake Erie, they are named by the New grage: "I three all my burdens upon the sight, glory after glory, revelation after revelation of distant and hitherto unapproachable sight, glory after glory, revelation after revelation of distant and hitherto unapproachable were favoured with descriptions of blessedness which the river flows belong to the Silurian system. They have a proposed in the rapids and falls of Niagara. The plateau itself terminates abruptly at the escarpment 250 feet high, called Queenston heights, and from its base the plain descends imperceptibly 120 feet to Ontario, seven miles were favoured with descriptions of blessedness which banished skepticism and overally and the rapids and falls of Niagara. The plateau itself terminates abruptly at the escarpment 250 feet high, called Queenston heights, and from its base the plain descends imperception of distant and hitherto unapproachable were favoured with descriptions of blessedness which the river flows belong to the Silurian system. They have a proposed to the supplied of the sight, glory after glory, revelation of distant and hitherto unapproachable were favoured with descriptions of blessedness who distant. The rocks across which the river flows bel

guage: "I threw all my burdens upon Christ." And then light came, great light, pure light, brighter light, shining more and more unto the perfect day.

That day was the dawning glory of his

Onondago salt group, and Niagara limestone, of which the last is the earliest formed, and oldest. Where it issues from lake Erie, the river is calm and interspersed with beautiful islands, which character it maintains for fif teen miles, win fall of only as many feet. Then come the rapids with a descent of fifts

stars.
"It's all light!" No language could express more clearly the full shining of God's countenauce. There rested not within his bosom a doubt of Christ's sufficiency to save sinners. His confidence in Jesus fect, firm, deep rooted; and as there was not a doubt to trouble him, therefore there these olive-plants grew round about the table."

He delighted in the society of the godly, in listening to their discourse, and learning wisdom at their lips. In short, his case is one of the most pleasing upon record, of a heart early drawn to Christ, and so closely knit to him as to leave little room for the world's ascendency.

One remakable thing in the devoutness of this child was its solidity. The Scriptures were at once the basis and the cement of it. It was not sentiment; it was not mere emotion. As little was it the mere cleverness of a wonderful child inflated into importance, or dragged in notoriety by the vanity of indiscreet parents. It was substantial and manly piety; the fruit of the Spirit; and solon, therefore, as was certain to shine more and more unto the perfect day.

shoe nearly one-third of a mile across, which are separated by an island not much narrowelles and such, a sland not much narrowelles below, the the niles below, the the niles below, the the river pursues its impetuous way through a chasm whose walls rise about 300 feet and which are from 200 to 400 feet apart; it emerges from a ravine at Queenston and which are from 200 to 400 feet and as there was not a doubt to trouble him, therefore there could not be one sin to alarm, since the the the river pursues its impetuous way through a chasm whose walls rise about 300 feet and which are from 200 to 400 feet and as there was not a doubt to trouble him, therefore there occuld not be one sin to alarm, since the the the the the river pursues its impetuous way trough a chasm whose walls rise about 300 feet and which are appears on a various and 300 feet and which are appears on a various and variety in the doubt to trouble him, therefore there on the doubt to trouble him, therefore there occuld no

am not informed that you are ill, till I find mourn." 1 Sam. iv. 18. "And it came

with his gown; and when the congregation backward by the side of the gate, and his had retired, he walked home buried in sorneck brake, and he died." At the same row, as though he had lost a friend or time the daughter-in-law of Eli died of grief

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. On Dancing.

A second term rendered Dance is " Kug" Earth, or that position in space in which the Earth revolves round the sun. It also sig-Isiah xliv. 13: "The carpenter stretcheth out his rule; he marketh it out with a line; he fitteth it with planes, and he marketh it case in the Bi when he had brought him down, behold where pride and passion are the dominant they usere spread abroad upon all the earth, eating and drinking and dancing," "Koggim;" dancing in circles: because of all the tures are not always the most becoming; great spoil that they had taken out of the where the mind is dissipated by the mid-land of the Philistines, and out of the land night revel; where the body is enervated; presented as performing a "Kug," or Cir-cular Dance, which was a religious service, is often brought to a premature grave, and for the success of their marauding parties, the soul sent unprepared unto the Judgemnt

the Jews; but the term used to denote or-dinary feasts is "Mishteh;" which thereader will perceive, is a different word altogether.

which the reader will be pleased to see.

Under the word "Kug" he observes: "The word is applied to the celebration of God and plunge man into sin. religious feasts, whether in honour of the true God; or of idols, as 1 King xii. 32, and in the reduplicate form it plainly denotes dancing round in circles," 1 Samuel Provincial Wesleyan

It is moreover certain from Judg. xxi. 19, 21; 2 Sam. vi, 14, 16; 1 Chron, xv. 29, that religious dances were used in the worship of the true God: and it is well known how eminent a part they made of the religious rites of the ancient Heathen, as they do of the modern to this day: and there can be little doubt but that the ancient idolaters did and dreariness, yet it accomplishes a wise and performance of this service by believers was designed to reclaim those motions to Je-

in a note the following quotation from Lucian; vol. 1, p. 913: "First of all you seem to me to be ignorant that this business of dancing is not novel, nor an affair of yesterday, which began in the days of our with the first beginning of all things, and was coeval with the ancient God of Love." forth more fruit." For the choral revolution of the stars, and among the fixed stars, and their regular communion with each other, and well-orwhich means a circuit; while the term "Charchar" signifies to dance round in a circuit or in circles. This is the term used Yet in consequence of unfaithfulness and neg-

and saw King David leaping and 'Me-Chardancing" in a circle "before the

sometimes refer to this text, but not being very particular and wishing to get some sanction for their practice even says no such thing; but it says, David danced on God, His ear will be opened to the voice of

In performing the "Charchar", or ancient Circle Dances of the Jews, both Instru- shall respond—" The voice of my beloved! be-

to dance before the Lord; nor do they intend come away."

The antithesis in this text certainly quires some term to be used that shall experdition!" The whole church was electrified, and it was sometime before he could press an idea the opposite of "mourning"; but will sound criticism and common sense. On another occasion, after the morning justify the application of the term "Rakad service, he asked if any of the congregation dance, to our modern Balls; when there is

could give him the address of a sick man no analogous use of the same word, in the whom he was desired to visit. He was an whole Bible. How much more simple to understand the phrase " A time to dance " of swered, "He is dead, Sir."

"Dead! dead!" he exclaimed; "another soul launched into eternity! What can I do for him now? Why, my friends, will famous. When the "Ark of God" was you so frequently serve me in this manner? taken by the Philistines it was a "time to you dying, or hear that you are dead!"

pass when he made mention of the Ark of God, that he (Eli) fell from off the seat and just before her death having given birth which is literally: " where is the glory?" or, God was taken, and because of her father-in-law and her husband. And she said the which as a noun signifies a "Circle" or an ed was "it time to dance:" A time of religi-

ous rejoicing. 1 Chron. xv. 25. "So David and the Elders of Israel, and the Captains over thousands, went to bring up the Ark of the Covenant of the Lord out of the house of Obed-edom with joy." 2 Sam. vi. 14.

"And David danced before the LORD with of Scriptural holiness in the earth. May you go "men were bound hand and foot." This was

It is evident from the above that in every Here the Amalekites are re- where body and mind are alike unfitted for "Kug" is the term used in the Sacred the Book of God, that will strike every pious

mind with the deepest horror. Dancing Christians-pardon the paradoxcannot defend their nocturnal diversions, by any reference to the Holy Scriptures: I will not venture my own opinion on this the Bible no where sanctions them; but its matter, but quote the learned Parkhurst, whole spirit is against all waste of precious

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"The Winter is Past."

by these dances intend to attribute the progressive rotations of the earth and planets in rent torpor of nature is succeeded by the revivgressive rotations of the earth and planets in their circular orbits to the independent power of their God the Heavens; and that the error of their God the Heavens; and that the sunshine of Summer. The earth has benefitted by rest, and re-gathering energy, is prepared to look down upon us, and stand ready to greet us them in such a manner as to make them combine

This far all is clear; but whether the several sacred feasts were denominated "Kug"
from the circular dances which constitute so
remarkable a part of the services performed
on them; or whether the term "Kug" only
refers to the periodical return of the relirefers to the periodical return of the reli
"bud and blossom as the rose." So with the insacred feasts were denominated "Kug"
this difference. In the latter, we have reason to
believe, that a wintry period in grace, enters not
the Methodists were. How sol
the Methodists were. How sol
the devoting yourself to
the work of the ministry. I would ask you, Do
you now repent of that act? I think I hear you
say no. You might, had you continued in the
action are seen,
the Methodists were. How sol
that the fields of religious culture should ever
you now repent of that act? I think I hear you
arrayed against himself.*

The doctrine of the Low Countries was more
ancient than Calvinism. Those provinces emgious solemnity, I would wish the attentive dividual believer. It is the will of God concern-calling in which you were then engaged, have braced the Reformation at first according to the reader to determine for himself; either way ing him that he should be faithful and diligent, in the name "Kug" is significant and pro- which case his soul shall be "fat and flourishing," likely its honours. But you are richer in your per, and is frequently used for the festival and in his daily life, he shall be "like a tree present possession of the love of God, and the itself and a few times for the festival victim, planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth or animals slain at the festival. Exodus his fruit in his season." Nor can we doubt, that to which in the days of your youth you attached in every given case where the will of God is done, yourself. To the above the learned author appends the will of God shall be realized. The faithful, the zealous, and the persevering-the man who maintains constant intercourse with God-who retains his connection with Christ, shall be in Christ, the Vine, a fruitful branch, bringing forth fathers or grandfathers; but they who have "much fruit." "He only, who abideth not in given the truest account of the origin of Christ, is cast forth as a branch, and is withered:" dancing, will tell you that it had its rise but "every branch" that abideth in Christ, and

the complicated motions of the planets viduals and the collective Church, is not influsymptoms of spring, and the gay crowd on board purposes to which your high Predestinarian enced by the seasons of the year. The Winter of the year is not unfrequently the harvest-period excursion. There was as great a scramble for dered harmony, are instances of the primeof the Church. The descending rays of the Sun
seats as at the Hotel dining tables, bench in hand
seats as at the Hotel dining tables, bench in hand The third term used, and of Righteousness, are free to light on the pretranslated dance, is "Charchar," which is pared soil, independently of the diversity of seasons caused by the position of the earth toward the natural sun.

in 2 Sam. vi. 14: "And David Me-Char- lect, the Church, as well as the individual believ- or self-constituted Ministers, and the ladies could char danced" in a circle "before the Lord er, experiences a winter-season, a time of darkbe nothing less than their wives and daughters. you not imitate the ancients, and the majority Again, verse 16. "And as the ark of the graces decline, faith becomes weak, love grows assemblage, we felt quite disposed to resent the semblage, we felt quite disposed to resent the semblage. LORD came into the city of David, Michal, cold, and joy expires. The trees are stripped of Saul's daughter, looked through a window, their fruit, the branches are withered, and the vineyard, as far as this want of culture extends, presents naught but a scene of barrenness. On such desert-spots the eye of God rests not with complacency—they are as unsightly to Him, as they are unprofitable to men.

David danced before the Ark; whereas it to them. If they stir up themselves to call upbefore the LORD. That David's dancing their prayers, and He will visit them in the way south; blow upon my garden, that the spices thereof may flow out"; and each of their hearts alteries and harps.

Surely our modern dancers do not intend a good smell. Arise, my love, my fair one, and

any religious act thereby: why then refer to David, as though there was a parallel.

The fourth term translated dance is Rackbad" which term translated dance is and obeys it. Blessed is that church, in the the Rackbad is the company that we were but now celebrating the burial of their next and obeys it. Blessed is that church, in the company that we were but now celebrating the burial of their next and obeys it. Blessed is that church, in the company that we were but now celebrating the burial of their next and obeys it. Blessed is that church, in the company that we were but now celebrating the burial of their next and obeys it. "Rackkad" which term is found Eccle. iii. 4. midst of which the "beloved" dwells, and un-"Rackkad" which term is found Eccle. iii. 4. midst of which the "beloved" dwells, and unas it is sometimes written "Rakkad" or der the promptings of whose love, it is led insurance such as it is sometimes written "Rakad" is not as expressive as either of the former terms. It ardently to exclaim—"Draw me, we will run in patches of glory—the bright leaves of the literally signifies " to leap, skip, bound;" after thee: the king hath brought me into his Holly mingled with the dark Pine branches to literally signifies " to leap, skip, bound;" after thee: the king hath brought me into us but does not necessarily mean to dance.— chambers: we will be glad and rejoice in thee, relieve the want of foliage, and the husbed and we will remember thy love more than wine: awe struck crowd, scattered in groups among the

reexext, where thou makest thy flock to rest at noon:
and ing";

on the ignorant and oppressed sons of Italyand lingers in the hearts of the deluded and
volatile descendants of Lafayette—which is whisby the flocks of thy companions?"

Woodstock Correspondence.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-The prosperity of the sure and rejoicing; and while this feeling is in-spired with regard to the general Church, I may be allowed to express my joy in the prosperity of that branch of it of which I am a member, and in which I was brought to know myself, and then to know the Lord. The weekly receipt of the Procincial Wesleyan always affords me pleasure, and while I read of the success which attends our Ministers in their respective spheres of labour, I am happy to see that God does not leave them without evidence of His approbation, but that He continues to use them as His instruments in the "there is no glory;" "for she said the glory salvation of souls; in bringing them from darkies departed from Israel; because the Ark of ness to light, and making them partakers of His

glory is departed from Israel: for the Ark of God is taken." When the Ark was returned was "it time to describe the Ark was returned was "it time to describe the Ark was returned was "it time to describe the Ark was returned was "it time to describe the Ark was returned was "it time to describe the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in so satisfactory a manufacture of the Ark was returned to your department in your pressed opinion of friends of the Wesleyan, in on and greatly prosper.

I think I mentioned to you in my last, that we I have seldom attended one of the kind that was ments of Isaac Taylor in his "Methodis the Church. Upon the whole it was one of those Arminians are no more to be held accountal meet with occasionally, and are set down in our Socinians at Geneva and other places. remembrance as green spots. We could say with

O, Brother, you and I have had some very which case his soul shall be "fat and flourishing," likely its honours. But you are richer in your

Woodstock, N. R., May 14, 1853.

Reminiscences of Washington.

A VISIT TO MOUNT VERNON. It was a bright beautiful morning on which we " beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring took the steamer for Mount Vernon. The blue Spiritual prosperity, in reference both to indivals, and deliberately seated ourselves to take ours about the cabin. This was no common

> one of the doors this motto: "No smoking abaft

and we wondered that Congress did'nt put the

man out of office for his impertinence. But the summer may come. If the parties Continental guards from New York, and their Book of God; will tell us the Bible says implicated, return unto Him, He will return unmusic. Soon the creaking of the machinery and the confusion of landing, told us we were near was truly a religious service is evident from of reviving mercy. He will "come down like the shrine of our pilgrimage. What strange senwas truly a religious service is evident from what is said in the connexion. In verse 13 rain upon the mown grass: as showers that was read "And it was so that when they that water the Ark of the Lord had gone six paces, he sacrificed oxen and fatlings:" and educate through the hardender of the Spirit will penetrate through the before in approaching the sacrificed oxen and fatlings: "and the sacrificed oxen and fatlings: "and the sacrificed oxen and fatlings the sacrificed oxen and sacrifications came over us, as we approach for the first through the sacrifications came over us, as we approach for the first through the sacrifications came over us, as we approach for the first through the sacrification that the sacrification through th a verse 18 "And as soon as David had minate, until their souls shall resemble a garden any earthly shrine, restrained our footsteps, and made an end of offering burnt offerings and that the Lord delighteth to bless. He will say we would fain have loitered by the way as the peace offerings he blessed the people in the __" Awake O north wind; and come, thou crowd pressed along the plank-walk which led up the steep ascent. Soon however we reached not the parallel text to the above s. c. I Chron. The parallel text to the above sexing. The parallel text to the sexing sexing. The parallel text to the sexing sexing. The parallel text to the sexing sexi and with sound of the Cornet, and with trumpets, and cymbals, making a noise with
psalteries and harps.

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bent reverently in the presence of the mighty
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volatile descendants of Lafayette-which is whispered wherever a prayer for liberty goes up to

the throne of Heaven from the oppressed of every land-that name, needs no eulogy !-Oh! Washington, could we thy genius pay,

In our next, dear reader, we will give yo Thine truly,

Buffalo, May 7th, 1853.

Evangelical Arminianism.

A correspondent of the Christian Advocate and ournal, in noticing a sermon delivered in one of During the discourse complaints were made,

with apparent warmth, that Presbyterians were who have kindly let it to us as a place of worship. Whitby's—he associated with John Wesley in We commenced the service by a sermon from an objectionable and offensive form. "John Matt. xxviii, 19, 20, after which the ordinance of Wesley," he said, "breathed life into it." No. baptism was administered to, I think, nine can-didates. This over, we commenced our love-life into something worse than Pelagianism? feast, when a goodly number related their Chris- Awaken and bring into active, vigorous, and tian experience, giving a most clear account of aggressive life, a system worse than Pelagianism? their conversion to God, and present joy in the No thanks for such a compliment, even if it Holy Ghost. This was a most interesting meeting, were intended. It is like some of the complimore so. After this followed the Sacrament of This Arminianism was made, by clear implicathe Lord's Supper, when about sixty came forward to commemorate the death of Christ. One Arminianism held up, and struck at, was no pleasing feature in this service was, that there more John Wesley's, I apprehend, than the were found Christians belonging to other deno-minations kneeling at the same place, and receiv-formerly held the doctrines of Calvin, was Caling the Holy Supper as a token of their mutual vinism. If some of the followers of Arminius attachment to Jesus Christ, the Great Head of degenerated into semi-Pelagians, evangelical interesting days, that we, itinerant Ministers, for that than Calvinists are for those who turned

> The truly evangelical system which, in moder days, is known under the name of Arminianisr has acquired that appellation, not because Armiatonement, and because he collected the scattered and often incidental observations of the Chrisecxeept an equal amount of disaffection to the

ancient than Calvinism. Those provinces em-Lutheran model. The doctrines of Geneva were introduced afterward, and by degrees obtruded on all the Churches of the Low Countries. These doctrines were opposed long before Arminus, by men distinguished for piety and learning at Rome, was marked out as an object of the efforts of the Vatican. The Rev. Mr. Poleman, was marked out as an object of the efforts of the Vatican. -ornaments of their age and country. Happily for the purity of Christianity that God raised up for the defence of the truth, among the Dutch Presbyterians, a man of consummate talents, deep piety, and eminent modesty, to check the current flowing in upon the purity of the gospel from the Supralapsarians, whose opinions at that period were exceedingly prevalent in Holland.† to hear of his good disposition to the Church, Salt Your Cabbage, Lettuce, &c.—If In Christian meekness he inquired of the leaders of Calvinism, with whom he had been a mighty favourite: "Since you perceive the pernicious seemed determined to make it truly a pleasure opinions are applied, and the baneful effects Peter's on the 2d. On the following day excursion. There was as great a scramble for which they produce on the practice of profess-Christian Fathers for the three first centuries for which he called "a faculty," in which Mr. observations. A most satisfactory glance was its patrons, and which is still professed by nearly three-fourths of the Protestants of Europe? If crowd! The gentlemen all looked like Senators you will make such a mystery as PREDESTINAness and of spiritual dearth. Then christian Impressed as we were with the dignity of the moderns, in deriving it from the DIVINE Catholic, and ultimately, not without difficulpoetical license of the Capt., who had placed over gospel says, 'God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoseever be-lieveth in him should have everlasting life.' But your novel doctrine declares God so loved those whom he had absolutely elected to eternal life, as to give his Son to them alone, and by an irresistible force to produce within them faith on to Dr. Bond of New York:

But to return to John Wesley. He "breathes the rapid deterioration of religious light and in-fluence scarcely occurs in history, than in Engup the steep ascent. Soon however we reached the summit of the bank;—the trees gradually on the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the charch, was the faith of the divines of the bank;—the trees gradually in the charch, was the faith of ent Circle Dances of the Jews, both Instrumental Music and the human voice were used as well as the Circular dance; in celes bold, he cometh leaping upon the mountains, brating the praises of Jehovah: for we read in the parallel text to the above i.e. I Chron. and come away. For lo, the winter is past, the xv. 28, "Thus all Israel brought up the Ark aria is over and gone; the flowers appear on the commenced the tomb we found the soldiers who

The voice of my beloved! be bold, he cometh leaping upon the mountains, gleamed white marble shafts, and further still in the Charch, was the faith of the divines of the shippy to associate myself with Mr. Kule in ask-oldier school, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the load of the shippy to associate myself with Mr. Kule in ask-oldiers chool, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the load of the shippy to associate myself with Mr. Kule in ask-oldiers chool, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, a large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, a large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, A large body of the clergy neither in America. It may be that dinner given by the older school, A large body of the clergy neither in America and come away. For lo, the winter still possible in the Sunday neither in America and come away in London, the guest of the sunday neither in

dirge-" Rest, spirit rest." It was a most im- ons; but this was the general state of religion and pressive scene, and the uniform of the company morals when the Wesleys, Whitefield, and a few kindred spirits, went forth, to sacrifice ease, re-How they succeeded, history has chronicled.

* See Life of Arminius, by Nichols,

Sowing and Reaping.

The following article is taken from the Western Christian Advocate, and illustrates shall ye reap :-

show that modern Congregationalism is contrary to Scripture, and the good old paths of he denomination. The Rev. Andrew Reed munerate those who continue to furnish it at their has written a book entitled the "Scripture Warrants, or Congregationalism and its Re-formers." The Non-Conformist, British Banner, and Christian witness have also come to the rescue. The reformers are opposed to the one man pastorship, and contend for several preachers, or that almost kish Empire, says:—

"There is a prophecy current among the contend for several preachers, or that almost kish Empire, says:—

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"There is a prophecy current among the contend for several preachers, or that almost kish Empire, says: ell, editor of the Witness, says, "It is needcapabilities to gratify a passion for distinc-tion." The main error in the Methodist flatly denied; but at the same time it was affirm. of the Witness and Banner did all they out his rule; he marketh it out with a line; he fitteth it with planes, and he marketh it out with planes, and he marketh it out with the ("Me-Kugah") Compass," certainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair to this Circuit, Victoria, where a goodly tainly the word "Kugah" here means

member of a Congregational Church? You can do so, so long as you are content to take part in our usages, till you can see some society nearer to your views; so long as you avoid disturbing the harmony of the Church,

factious spirit upon them; so long as they do not lead to party spirit and contention. When and break up the peace of the Church,

Now the Congregational Churches are expelling restless spirits, who refuse to be in subjection to the compact on which their Churches are formed. Formerly they conthered the control of the rocks are split athwart and across the veins the United States are represented as willing to

The Methodist reformers have, therefore, nius was the author of it, but because he became lost their strong allies among the Congregato this day of the divinity of Christ." tionalists, while there is not much in comexcept an equal amount of disaffection to the by rest, and re-gathering energy, is prepared to put forth its prolific powers.

So in the spiritual world. There is, however, this difference. In the latter, we have reason to the difference of the difference the Methodists, have disaffected many

Papal Proselytism.

The following statement, abridged from the (London) Christian Times, throws light on the system of proselytism pursued in Rome:—The Hon. Mr. West, son of Earl Delawarr, who has been passing the winter hand on his shoulder, said he was very glad and suggested to him to profess the true faith, publicly, on the 2d of February, when washing cabbages or greens, preparatory to ed, re-organizing the institution of the Justices of the Pope would be at St. Peter's to bless cooking them, the snails, bugs, worms, &c., will Peace throughout the country, by which a saving the candles. Mr. West, being taken by surprise, made no reply, but did not go to St.

come out and sink to the bottom, so that they prise, made no reply, but did not go to St.

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The differences between Austria lowing view of predestination which has the Mr. Pollen submitted to him a parchment West's name was written in full, and Mr. warm water. Talbot said that his Holiness had given him a dispensation to receive him at once, in his own room, into the bosom of the Church.-Mr. West protested that he had not the slightest intention of becoming a Roman

Don Benigno de Cardenas.

The Rev. Wm. Arthur, one of the General Secretaries of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, in a letter dated London, March 22. 1853. thus introduces a New Mexican converted Priest,

But to return to John Wesley. He "breathes duest your kind interest in Don Benigno de Cardenas, a native of New Mexico, and former-Church of his time. A more striking instance of ly a priest in that country. Having renounced that the excitement continued on account of the land from the Restoration till the rise of Methodism. "It affected," as an eloquent and judici
Methodists. Our excellent Editor, Mr. Rule,

A proclamation of peace was daily ous writer has observed, " not only the Church, a thorough Spanish scholar, has had him for at the Cape of Good Hope, March 8. but the dissenting sects, in no ordinary degree. weeks under his roof, and I do not doubt has Natural religion was the subject of study, when been the means of greatly increasing his know- China squadron, had arrived in London from theology was studied at all. The doctrine of the ledge of evangelical truth. He has the deepest Hong Kong. opus operatum of the Roman Catholics as to sacralinterest in his future course; and I am, from my

A public meeting at Greenwich had denounced by the course of the Roman Catholics as to sacralinterest in his future course; and I am, from my parently most desirous to do good. I doubt not Duncan McGregor. that your authorities will deal with the case

Healthiness of Newfoundland.

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It would seem from the statistical informatio source and another, that this Island has not of late Buenos Ayres—no insignificent fact. Psalms exiv. 4. "The mountains "Rakau" we will remember thy love more than wine: slipped like rams." Isiah xiii. 21. "And Satyrs shall (To Rakkau) dance there," and there are hope shell (To Rakkau) dance there, "and there are hope shell (To Rakkau) dance there," and there are hope shell (To Rakkau) dance there, "and there are hope shell (To Rakkau) dance there," and there are hope deral country for the ununtains of Egypt; or the "slepping" of "satyrs" or Goats over the rains of Babylon, bears no analogy to the rains of Babylon, bears no analogy to the rains of Egypt; or the shell the world with his renown, and kindled the fired from the world with his renown and kindled the fired from the world with his renown and kindled the fired from the years sustained the high reputation it once pos-

experience in this country, where we have no sian Chamber has adopted the commercial treaty hospitals, (at least in the out-ports), and no provision made for their attendance. We could put also adopted the reconstitutive treaties of the our finger upon medical practitioners who have Zollverein; and rejected, by 447 to 139 votes, the important truth, that as ye sow, so also all but ruined themselves by their liberality in the bill for the giving to the executive an arbifurnishing at their own personal expense what When the difficulties arose among the ought in all conscience to have been provided printing from the kingdom. Wesleyans, the Congregationalists, very ex. by the public. Nor is there the slightest prospect Wesleyans, the Congregationalists, very ex- by the public. As it is the strength of the grievance abating. Scores are now rewith the hereditary prince Saxe Altenburg, was to join with the disturbers of the Wesleyans. turning daily from the ice who are suffering from celebrated at Dessau, on the 26th ult. a painful and dangerous malady at present epi-Now they are falling into the difficulties a painting and dangerous managerous managerous managerous managerous managerous but St. Petersburg advices state that the last insow the wind will reap the whirlwind. The families equally afflicted—their cupboards empty, telligence received from Constantinople had consow the wind will reap the whiriwind. The Congregational reformers have organized a committee at Exeter Hall. A weekly pamust have, or death is inevitable. Surely sometained of the success of Prince Menschikoff's thing should be done by the Legislature either to provide medicine for these unfortunates or re-

The Turkish Empire.

A correspondent of the Harbour Grace

Turks that their empire in Europe will last four less to mince the matter. It just means set- hundred years. As Mahomet II. took Constanting aside the ministerial office, to make tinople on the 29th May, 1453 (old style), this way for men who have neither gifts nor period will terminate on the 10th of June, in the grace themselves, to exhibit their imaginary present year. To corroborate this we have 'a more sure word of prophecy,' which declares that the sixth Angel poured out his vial on the great "men were bound hand and foot." This was Reform was the same; and yet the editors river Euphrates, and the water thereof was dried could to encourage it. It was to no purup, that the way of the Kings of the East might be fitteth it with planes, and he marketh it out with the ("Me-Kugah") Compass," certainly the word "Kugah" here means a pair invariably a religious service, accompanied interfere with secondary causes!" It occurred to me, if his Church was really misrepresented, to apply those important texts of Scripture to apply those important texts of Scripture to me, if his Church was really misrepresented, to apply those important texts of Scripture to me, if his Church was really misrepresented, it ought to have made him the more cautious not to perpetrate the same thing on others, and in the same discourse in which his complaint was purpose of God are never sung; where pride and passion are the dominant of this rite to a number of young people. A very when he he had brought him down, behold when he he had brought him down him the more cautious not to me, if his Church was really misrepresented, interfere with secondary causes?" large congregation assembled in the usual place of worship, the neat and commodious hall built by and for the use of the society of Orangemen,

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Arminianism—which he called by a feet of the society of Orangemen, gianism. with the acknowledged object of overturning its existing order by talk, by tracts, by comder the Turkish power to have commenced at its existing order by talk, by tracts, by committees, and by coteries, is an iniquity to be frowned upon by all right-minded men."

Dr. Reed, expresses himself thus: "How 16th 622, this will bring the destruction of the far, holding such views, can you remain a Turkish Empire down to the 28th July, 1864."

The Rocks of Calvary.

In Fleming's Christology it is stated that ar by forcing your views in a proselyting and was shown the clefts of Mount Calvary. Exunbeliever visiting the sacred places of Palestine, of the present Session amining them narrowly and critically, he turned these consequences arise, it is your duty to "I have long been a student of nature, and I retire, in order to avoid them. To remain, am sure the clefts and rents in this rock were and irritate, by discussion and attempts to quake; for, by such a concussion, the rock must have split according to the veins, and where it of ultimately succeeding to carry your own was weakest in the adhesion of parts." For this, to present a memorial praying that clauses might be introduced into the treaties pending with the in other rocks when separated or broken after United States to provide for the adjustment of demned the Wesleyans for expelling those in a most strange and preternatural manner; agree to such clauses. who committed no sin, as if schism was no and therefore," he said, "I thank God that I came hither to see the standing monument of a miraculous power by which God gives evidence the United Kingdom and the Colonies.

NEW MODE OF TREATING LOCKJAW .-- Mr. and laid the wound freely open, applying an of Prussia will also be present. King is now entirely recovered.-Hagarstown

CURE FOR CROUP.-As soon as the first symptoms are discovered, apply cold water suddenly and freely to the neck and chest with a A company for the establishment of a Subsponge, then lay a cloth wet with cold water marine Telegraph to India has been formed in on the chest and cover closely with cotton bat- France. The scheme is considered quite practiat Rome, was marked out as an object of the efforts of the Vatican. The Rev. Mr. Pol. ting (nothing else will do as well) and the breath len (late Proctor at Oxford) and Mr. Tallen (late Proctor at Oxford) and Mr. Tal-bot, the Pope's Chamberlain, used the utmost efforts to pervert him, but he always declined controversy. On January 31st, they offered to introduce him to the Pope.—
During the audience the Pope, laying his hand on his shoulder said he were all a sources. Since the source of the

some common salt be put into the water, when inst., states that a royal decree has been publishimpossible to wash them out, except the cabbages nia are said to be tending to an amicable adjustbe taken to pieces, and people generally like to have this vegetable served up whole.

Convulsions.—In cases of children, deluge the head with cold water, and put the feet in

WORTH REMEMBERING ... A small lame with a single tube and wick, such as is used for burning fluid, if filled with chloric ether, and lighted, will disinfect a sick room, a RATTY paror, or other "odorous" places, in a very few

General Intelligence.

The fate of the budget was decided in house of commons on the night of the 2nd, when the amendment condemning the continuance of My Dear Sir.—You will permit me to rethe income tax was rejected by 323 against 252

Commodore McAuley of the United States

pel. Although not yet enjoying that clear and Germany, then to Scotland again, and thence spiritual light which we could desire, he is ap-From Paris we learn that sixty-nine political

offenders have been pardoned; but further arrests have been made, "a delegate from a London revolutionary committee," among them. Gen. St. Arnaud had resumed the administration of the war department.-Nearly one thousand emigrants left Paris for Havre on the 29th ult. to embark for the United States. Rosas's brother-in that we have been enabled to glean from one law, the Argentine general had left Paris for

The marriage of princess Agnes of Dessau,

From Lagos, Africa, March 1, we have reports of active measures for the cultivation of cotton, and that a quantity of palm oil was ready, but no shipping. The slave trade was nearly

LATER BY TELEGRAPH. Lively discussion in the Commons on Kossuth and the Rockets. No evidence against him. Income Tax to be extended to Ireland, by

A Collison between Catholics and Protestants in Holland anticipated. Some of the latter left

Persia preparing to attack Herat. The British Ambassador will demand his passports if the

Turkish affairs settled in Russia as desired Armanent stopped-fleet recalled.

BY THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMER EUROPA. Mr. T. Chambers, in the Commons, obtained leave to bring in a bill to facilitate the recovery of personal liberty in certain cases, being those

police and Kossuth, Lord John Russell said that the Austrian Government had repeatedly decided that they had no demand or requirements to make of this country, but at the same time they stated that they felt themselves grieved by proceedings going on in this country on the part of

In the House of Lords, the Earl of Aberdeen, in answer to the Earl of Airlie stated, that the bill for the better government of India would be brought into the House of Commons in the course

An influential meeting of the electors of the city of London has unanimously resolved, that Baron Rothschild should not be called upon to resign his seat, notwithstanding the unfav

A deputation from the Peace Conference wait. ed on the Earl of Clarendon at the Foreign Office,

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The Marchioness of Dalhousie, wile of the Governor-General of India, died on board of the ship Monarch, of and for London, from Calcutta, the day before arrival at London, from exhaus-

The christening of the Infant Prince will take place on the 27th June next. King Leopold and his three children are expected in Engl on this occasion. The Prince and Princess Royal

The Belgian Submarine Telegraph undertakwhen messages will be sent through from London

A telegraphic despatch from Madrid of the 6th

The differences between Austria and Sardi-

electric telegraph between France and Algiers 3

has been presented in the Corps Legislatif. The Patrie says, that the news from the departments (of France) continue to be excellent; the fullest confidence in the government is every where felt, and employment in the manufactories is so active that it is difficult to find a supply of the raw materials. Agriculture, also, is now the

The Empress of France on the 9th quitted her bed for the first time since her severe indisposition. She is considerably better, but continues very weak.

ed by the King of Belgium from Louis Napoleon reproaching him with coldness towards France, and amity toward other powers. King Leopold

A decree of the Belgian Chamber of Representatives, May 11, fixes the numerical strength of the Belgian army at 100,000 men. The Swiss Federal Council, it is said, has sent another note to Austria, in which it insists upon

Government of Baden has offered to mediate between Switzerland and Austria. Respecting Turkey, fresh difficulties are said o have arisen on the question of the Holy places. The Sultana mother is dead. On the 4th, there were riots at Smyrna. Prince Menschikoff has

full independence on the refugee question. The

Greek Patriarchate. The Caffre war has been finished by the comhaving been driven across the Kie. The treaty of peace was concluded by General Cathcart on

On March 19th the force under Sir John Cheape in India, captured the strong-hold of the robber chief Meaton, near Donabow, after four days' obstinate fighting, in which 102 rank and

Nothing was known with certainty as to the state of affairs of Ava, or as to the ulterior movements of our troops.

Great indigination prevailed throughtout India in consequence of a report that the Home Government intended to renew the Indian char-

ial treaty March 27. Sir George Boreham had gone of the an arbipers and

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The Prince of Canino is said to have re ceived a summons to appear before the civil tribunal of Rome within three months. This unexpected summons, it is believed, has been

laid before the Emperor of France.

The Magdalena from the West Indies, Pacific and Mexico brought the largest and most value ble cargo ever known. The West India Com. pany will nett by her cargo and by her passengers' fares about £10,000.

New Brunswick-The Woodstock, N. B. Sentinel says :- Our town at present is full of life and activity and the river is full of steamboats and timber. On Wednesday morning no less than tour boats were lying at our wharves together, - and in the even. ing the "Union" came in, making five in one day. Some little idea may be formed of the travel on the river at present when we state that notwithstanding so many boats are running and some of them going night and day, the J. D Pierce brought up nearly 200 passengers on Thursday. New goods are also coming in very

fast and new stores are being opened. The St. John Observer learns that Mr. Gill has been appointed Chief Engineer of the E. & N. A. Railway, for New-Brunswick, in place of Mr. Beattie, and that he may be expected by the steamer of the 14th May. This gentleman is said to be an engineer of great ability, in whom Messrs. Brassey & Co, have every confidence. He is to be followed immediately by a staff of

The Observer also states that sixty-eight yessel from foreign ports arrived at the port of St. John between the 7th and 17th inst., viz:-17 ships, 14 barques, 5 brigs, 14 brigantines, 18 schooners -40 of which brought cargoes. During same period, 64 coasting vessels arrived, with various produce and lumber. Total 132 vessels, amount ing to 23,000 tons. Vessels in port 16th inst-29 ships, 26 berques, 16 brigs, 20 brigantines, 70

The last N. B. Royal Gazette contains a procla mation by order of His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, extending the port of St. John so as to include the harbor of Musquash, which is in the Savings Bank of Boston. constituted a part of that port, for the admission of goods, with all the advantages, and subject to the same regulations, that that port now possesses

Mr. H. A. Keans has been elected Alderman and Mr. Joseph Mercer, Councillor, for Wellington Ward, St. John. Scrutinies demanded on all sides ; and protests of disqualificatio entered by Mr. Ballentine and Mr. Rouse.

We leach from the Miramichi Gleaner that labourers are much wanted there, and that great from Boston, Halifax, and Quebec, with cargoes. Two barks, the one, the Gladiolus of 556 tons, the other, the Rosina of 463 tons, were launched on the 12th inst, at Chatham. W. J. Frazer Esq. has been appointed Prussian Consul at the por

The Carlton (Woodstock) Sentinel says, some little idea may be formed of the travel on the river (above Fredericton) at present, when we state, that notwithstanding so many boats are running, and some of them going night and day, the J. D. Pierce brought up nearly 200 passengers on Thursday. New goods are also coming in very fast and new stores are being opened. Some of our merchants find that one store is not enough for their business, and they are opening others.

The Packet Ship Imperial, from Liverpool,

A motion to indemnify the Members of the the Legislative Sessions, has been carried in the Canadian Assembly, but it was understood that

The Representation Bill has been postponed in

Office here, intimating that in future the Sunday afternoon delivery of letters and papers will be discontinued, the clerks being required to attend only on the morning of that day, from eight till We shall be indignant in our next .- 1b.

The space allotted to Canada in the New York Crystal Palace is 2500 square, 1500 horizontal, and 1000 vertical feet; and any invention may be exhibited, made, used and sold, for two

HOUSE AND BARN BURNT .- On the 1st May, nine months old in charge of a girl nine years of the neighbours, the roof had fallen in and nothing could be saved. The wind was blowing and straightway the go-ahead. strong at the time and the barn standing to the leeward caught also, and was soon consumed, together with the grain, &c, which it contained Haszard's Gazette

town), have, in a very reasonable and forcible over again. circular, addressed their employers, requesting them to commute the hour of closing their establishments from 9 to 7 o'clock, and we are glad to hear that it has, with buf two or three exceptions, met with the approval of all the principal merchants,-16.

BEDEQUE, P. E. I., May 16th. A correspondent of Haszards Gazette says :-

"The restless spirt which seems everywhere to exhibit itself has not left our own quiet rural nook undisturbed. Several of the hardy sons of the soil, whose care has made the forest resound with their pioneer labours, have sold off and are now in quest of a more congenial clime where the exertions of the husbandman, are crowned

to Shangai. The insurrection had advanced the former power of our island of Belle Isle—and with such rapid strides, that the Emperor had not without some prospect of success! The

On this the Ledger Observes :-There has probably been some mistake in abstituting Belle Isle in the Straits to the northward, for a Belle Isle which forms one of a group of Islands called the Grey Islands, situated to the southward, and where the French have one or two establishments, equivocally held, but which are of little importance either to the French or to

The Hon. J. J. Grieve has been elected President and Edward Bowring. Esq., Vice-President ries of gold in Texas. of the St. John's Gas Company for the current

John Charles Nuttall, Esq. has been appointed Sub Collector of Colonial Revenue at Brigus, in the room of Joshua Green, Esq.

United States. PRESIDENT PIERCE'S PERSONAL HABITS .-The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier says of Gen Pierce, "that he drinks no wine, and those who enjoy an intimate personal acquaintance with him, says that the bereaves ments and afflictions of his latter years and the pressure of the onerous public duties since his election, have impressed him with a deep sense of religious responsibility, and given a tinge of gravity to his character which forms an observable

contrast with the ardour and vivacity of his temperament at an early period of his life." artizans, in sums not exceeding £100 sterling, now and the river Slane on the south .- 16. mounts to \$15,280,55. Franklin estimated that would reach \$581,640 in one hundred years, ed under arrest at Fort Brown, and as there is no but owing to losses it will probably reach about \$400,000. One provision of the will was, that | would probably be sent to Galveston for trial, unwhen the funds should amount to \$581,640, half a million of dollars should be appropriated to some public work, which should be judged to be of the The loans are now rarely applied for at all, and it is proposed that the funds be deposited in the Massachusetts Hospital Insurance Company, and

REVERUE .- The revenue receipts from Boston Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans, for the months of March and April, amount to \$10,158,000. The revenue for the year will exceed 60,000,000. The balance in the ance of the citizens generally, was respectful, Treasury is between \$19,000,000 and 20,000,000, showing an increase of 1 000,000 a month.

THE ENIGRATION from Europe to the United tates is, it is said, likely to prove extraordinary within the coming six months. It is estimated activity is witnessed on the wharves and and in leave England and Ireland, and that this wast the Emperor in person, all the nobility and genarmy will be increased to nearly half a million by try of the Island being attracted to witness the

> ESTAORDINARY LONGEVITY .- Died on Saturday, the 30th ult., at the advanced age of 120 years, Monica, a servant woman of Mrs Eliza Lancaster of Cobb Neck, Charles Co., Md. Incidents which she frequently related furnished date from which her age could be nearly ascertained.

WILD ANIMALS .- A buffalo, elk and two horses yesterday arrived here over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from the far west. They are now en route for Washington, there to be used by Clarke Mills, the celebrated sculptor, as models in a contemblated work by him .- Baltimore Clip-

DREADFUL SHIPWRECK ! !- NEATLY 200 LIVES LOST ! ! !- Ship William & Mary, (of brought to St. John upwards of 200 steerage and with a cargo of railroad iron and 208 steerage 8 cabin passengers. Most of the former having passengers, struck on a sunken rock near the been engaged to work on the St. Andrews Rail- Great Isaacs, on the evening of the 3d of May, road, were conveyed to their destination by the at half-past 8 o'clock, thumping heavily for Steamer Maid of Erin. Seven of the latter are fifteen minutes. She then fell off and struck understood to be foremen for Mr Jackson.— another rock within a few rods of the first. Here she thumped a tew times, and then fell off. COLUNIAL RAILWAYS .- We are informed on again into deep water, when she commenced good authority that W. Jackson, Esq., M. P., will filling. After laboring at the pumps till 7 o'clock in a state of delightful commotion with the arrishertly visit this l'rovince, on business connect in the morning without avail, and finding the val of a convey of animals from Egypt, preed with his Railway contract here; and that the ship with ten feet water in her hold, and fast sented by the French consul at Cairo, next steamer at Halifax will bring a principal En- sinking, the captain, mates and crew, with a few gineer for this Province, with a number of assist- passengers, took to the boats and left her. In a ants, who will be followed by another party in the few minutes she went down, carrying with her succeeding steamer. We may expect this sum- nearly two hundred souls, among those last were Egypt in 1826. The arrival consists of 37 mer, the work to be commenced here, at Hamp- the steward and two seamen. The long boat ton, at Sussex Vale, at the Portage, along the Pe- and the life, which were with filled with passenticodiac, at the Bend, and at Shediac, simultane- gers, parted company. A few hours afterwards direction of those boats, and it is supposed their passengers were rescued. The captain, first and Legislative Council for expenses in attending second mates, and six of the crew arrived at New York on Monday, in brig Reuben Carver.

GUANO DISCOVERY .- We learn that parties in the proposition should not be considered, until this city have ascertained the existence of a large They are jewels beyond price, and more precithe question of the remodelling the Council has deposit of guano, on a barren and uninhabited ous to heal the wounded heart, and make the island of the ocean, lying more than 200 miles from the mainland, and are negotiating with the ings the earth can give. the Legislative Council until the 25th instant, when there is to be another call of the House.— their rights, in case an effort should be made to Fears are entertained that it will not pass .- Que- secure these hitherto unknown treasures The valuable agricultural properties of the article are AN INSTALMENT .- We are happy to learn that now generally known and appreciated, and a Leahy shot Manly in open court, killing him in a department order has been received by the Post great demand has been created for it in conse- stantly. Jealousy was the cause of the deed. quence. Not less than 100,000 tons, to arrive 200,000 tons, for which the farmers of the United States will pay several million dollars .- N. Y.

ly delivered a speech upon railroad matters at a thief; one for 60s., will appall a burglar; on Fort Smith, during which he made known the for 80s., will alarm the country for miles around very important fact that the largest Gypsum There resides in Andover, Mass., the largest years, without forfeiting the right to apply for a field in the world lies about three hundred miles man in New England, in the person of Mr. Job west of Fort Smith, Arkansas, in the plains ex- J. Nourse. He is a native of Lynn-has reside RIOT AND REPORTED Loss of LIFE AT SHER- ploted by Capt. Marcy last year, extending over there eight years-weighed last fall three hun BROOKE.—We regret to hear that disturbances an area of three hundred miles north and south, dred and eighty pounds ! and is now fourty-for among the labourers on the Railroad at Sher- east and west. The strata in some places is years old. brooke, are said to have taken place on Wednes- twenty feet thick; of the purest kind, white, and day night last, and that one man had been killed

the cause of the riot we had not been able to

there is a sufficient quantity of it to supply the

There are four hundred and fifty-four box

plying to St. Louis—forty in the New Orlean ascertain before going to press last night .- Mon- whole world, and would employ a railroad in its trade, thirty-six in the St. Louis trade, thirty-fix transportation one hundred years-

A NEW JAPAN EXPEDITION.—The San Francisco Times and Transcript notices among the novelties of the day, in that part of the great

A hundred mill girls Mr. and Mrs. Donald M'Donald, of Lot 55, Republic, the formation of a Japan and Califors speculator in Glasgow, Scotland, have sailed from went to meeting, leaving their house and a child nia Trading Company in that city. The time is calculated when the American Squadron, under York. age. During their absence the House caught Commodore Perry, should reach the cost of Jafre, and before the girl could give the slarm to pan; an estimate is made of the length of passage of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperbetween San Francisco and the Sealed Empire

of 18th ult., which resulted in great damage to the cotton crop in that and the adjoining counties, er present. The merchants' Clerks of this town (Charlotte- and many planters have been obliged to plant

> Later from Mexico. Inauguation of Santa Anna-The Sloo Tehuan

Mexican Press, &c. NEW ORLEANS, May 12,-The steamer to-day from Vera Cruz brings Gen. Urage as passenger.

He is going as minister to Prussia. We also have full particulars of the inauguration of Santa Anna as President of Mexico, and

the formation of a new Cabinet. The dates from the City of Mexico are to the 4th inst. Gen. Arista sailed from Vera Cruz on

received here through a private letter from Eng. of government proclaimed a new and arbitrary law in regard to the press, requiring all papers to with the British Government for the transfer to be licensed by the government, the proprietors to not without some prospect of success! The article to the examination of Government officers transfer of Belle Isle to the French would be in before publication, and abstain entirely from diseffect the transfer of our whole Labrador fishery cussing political matters, under severe penalties, of which it is very properly called the key .- St. in case of the infringement of these rules, which for the current year, will be held, according to

Later from Texas.

iscontinued .- Baltimore Clipper.

Confirmation of the Gold Discoveries, &c. New ORLEANS, May 12 .- By the steamship Mexico we have Galveston dates to the 10th inst., John Allison, of St. John-on "The Obligafully confirming the accounts of recent discove-

The Galveston Acres says that they are informed by a gentleman from Horkhart that a party of citizens just returned from an exploring expedition, have found gold in a mountain about seventy miles southwest from that city, both on the surface and by digging. They have brought back with them the strongest kind of testimony of the truth of their assertions, in the form of umps of gold valued at \$5,950.

The Austin Gazette, which has hitherto beer neredulous, now fully endorses the most favourable reports, and says that they can no longer entertain the slightest doubts of the existence gold in equal abundance to California. They ex pect soon to hear of discoveries equaling the richest California deposits. The deeper they dig the

The principal gold region is said on the Louisi The £1000 left by Dr. Franklin to the city of ana side of the State line, enclosed by the Colo-Boston, to be let on interest to young unmarried rado on the east and the San Sabba on the north, Carvejal with his two companions still continu-

judge of the U. S. Court there, it was said they

MAYAGUEZ, PORTO RICO, May 2. - The health vessels in port bound for Europe, doing nothing in consequence of sickness of the crews, but when they will be ready to sail. Providence only knows. Captain Holmes, of the Nova Scotia

brig Alamode, and two of his crew, died on the 30th of April, and were decently interred this morning. All the Americans and English that were in good health attended, and the observbecoming and dignified FROM HATTI.-The barque Charles E. Lex, Capt. Harper, arrived at this port this morning,

from Port au Prince, whence she sailed April 19th. The Empire was perfectly tranquil. On was very dult. American provisions were plenty and in small demand. One-third of the coffee crop is lost in consequence of the incessant heavy rains of the month of March. Logwood was scarce and had risen very considerably in price, owing to the great demand in Europe .- [Phila.

FROM PORTO CABELLO. - The yellow fever had entirely disappeared. The cotton and coffee crop was very short this year. A number of French and Spanish vessels sailed, which had and went even with half cargoes and some in

FROM PERNAMBUCO .- Accounts from Pernamthe province was generally healthy. The cargo terior, had all been recaptured and taken under the protection of the government. Business was opening with much activity.

The Garden of Plants, in Paris, was lately museum has at last got a giraffe-an animal that it has not possessed since the death, nine years ago, of the one sent by the pacha of individuals, of 15 different species. A hippopotamus in on the way. He is a present from the Viceroy of Egypt, and is to be brought to a bark, apparently bound to Europe hove in the Marseilles by the same steam-trigate that con-

Kind words are the brightest flowers of earth's existence; they make a very paradise of the humblest home that the world can show. Use them, and especially round the fireside circle. weighed-down spirit glad, than all other bless

Leahy, the notorious "reformed Monk of La Trappe," has been convicted of the murder of Manly, and sentenced to imprisonment for life

The infant Prince is to be christened in June have already been sold, and it is estimated that and is to receive the names of " Leopold George Duncan Albert." It is curious that all the Prin ces are named Albert.

Chinese gongs are advertised in the Londo Dr. George G. Shumard, of Arkanses, recent. papers. "One for 40s., will effectually frighter

in the Galena trade, twenty-six in the Missou river trade, ten in the Illinois trade, and seven A hundred mill girls selected by an American

the Clyde to commence a new cotton mill at New Samuel S. Pickands, Esq., Grand Scribe

auce, died at Phildelphia, on the third. A blind book dealer from Cincinnati, attend pian says there was a light frost on the morning of 18th ult which resulted in the morning of 18th ult which which resulted in the morning of 18th ult which which resulted in the morning of 18th ult which which resulted in the morning of 18th ult which which we will be a supplied in the morning of 18th ult which which which we will be a supplied in the morning of 18th ult which which which we will be a supplied in the morning of 18th ult which which we will be a supplied in the morning of 18th ult which which which we will be a supplied in the morning of 18th ult which ed himself a better judge of books than any deal-

have resolved to increase their capital from \$200-000 to \$400,000.

On the Washington and Relations and Relations

Inauguation of Santa Anna—The Sloo Tehuan-tepec Treaty Confirmed—Santa Anna and the ticketed through to Philadelphia and New York, Homespun Cloth, (wool,) being an increase of 1700 over April of last year. Boston has raised and expended for school purposes during the last eleven years, the sum

The St. John Courier learns that a Mr. Gills, has been appointed Chief Engineer for New Brunswick, and will come out by next steamer. Authentic statements show that the pit coal the 9th inst. in the British steamer Avon, for St. which is now raised in England annually exceeds 35,000,000 tons.

Weslevan Academy.

Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B. 21st Man, 1853. BOARD MEETING, ANNUAL EXAMINATION.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES. The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees penalties are also applicable to the publication of the requirement of the Act of Incorporation, on natter denominated subversive, seditious, libel- " the third Saturday in June "-the 18th prox lous, immoral, or calumnious. In consequence As business of very great importance will deof this decree several of the most prominent Mexi-can journals, including the Moniteur, have been of "the Board" will be in attendance. The Annual Examination will commence on

Monday morning, the 20th June next, and close with the usual Anniversary Exercises on An Address is to be delivered by the Revid

tions of Educated Men." The friends of Edu-

accident about the second week in this month, by getting his "old 'head' broke," but we are glad to see by his last appearance he has succeeded in obtaining a new one. It is not every one that is so fortunate. The change, however, is quite an improvement. We also notice that the Sentinel has wisely endeavoured to provide against a similar catastrophe for the sentinel has wisely endeavoured to provide against a similar catastrophe for the sentinel has a sentinel and sentinel and sentinel and sentinel sentinel and sentinel sentine

knocked off, for, in such an event, that would rather expose his cop-ut. The quill he shoulders is a formidable looking weapon, sharp, long, and considers it invaluable about an establishment where a large strong. It is destined, we fear, to shed a great number of men and horses are at work, and co deal of—ink—better that than blood. Altogether to serious accidents. he has a knowing look, and we have no doubt he 64 Duane Street. New York, June 25, 1862. he has a knowing look, and we have no doubt he
will keep his eyes about him, so as to avoid getting winged. Certainly he will soon be at
Head Quarters. We hope the improvements of

A very handsome Tea service of eight pieces was publicly presented to the Rev. Dr.

It has also accomplished great good in the permanent cure of Poll-Evil, Sprains, Founder, Scratches, Cracked Heels, Wind Galls, Fistula, Sprains, &c., in Horses, and every Farmer of the island is not good, and that of this port

Ryerson of Upper Canada on the 1st April.—

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Should be supplied with this medicine, as a large smooth of the first Salver bears the following inacription:

Year can be saved by its use upon their stock. A Livery st nada, by the Officers connected with the Department of Public Instruction, as a Tribute of their ment of Public Instruction, as a Prioute of ucert affectionate esteem, and of their high appreciation of his unceasing efforts to promote popular education in this Province. Toronto, April, the best results. I have also known a bone sparin upon a bone sparin upon the best results. I have also known a bone sparin upon the best results. I have also known a bone sparin upon the best results. sentation, are described in the Journal of Education for April, which contains also the Address presented at the same time to Dr. Ryerson, with

To Advertizers.

The Provincial Wesleyan, from its general and large circulation, is a very eligible medium Merchants and others to this fact, assured, if they wish their advertisement to meet the eves of a host of readers, they will secure this object through the columns of this paper. For the paronage received in this department, we return thanks, and as the Spring Goods are arriving we cordially request the continuance and an increase of advertising favours.

The amount acknowledged last week from the Rev. J. H. Starr, should have been 200s., instead of 120s.

In the New York Correspondence of last tion is 19,630,738," instead of 79,630,738.

Letters & Monies Received. (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged

Rev. J. S. Phinney, (10s. on Vol. 3, 45s. on Vol. 4 & 5, in all 55s.), Rev. Alex. McL. Desbrisay, (for M. Morris 5s., B. Kirby 5s., T. Taylor 5s., A. McKenzie 5s., in all 20s. -also new sub.), S. Fulton, Esq., Rev. J. L. Sponagle (two new sub.), Rev. H. Pickard, A. M., Rev. R. A. Chesley (20s., also two new sub.), Rev. W. C. Beals (180s., appropriated as directed), Rev. W. Wilson (240s., Londonderry, (10s.), Mr. Jacob Harding, Little Harbour, (10s.)

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up

ie l	to weanesday, 2	may zoin.
8-	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	20s. 6d. a 21s.
-	" Pilot, per bbl.	16s. a 17s.
- 1	Beef, Prime, Ca. none.	
a	" " N. S.	45s.
of	Butter, Canada, none.	
	" N. S. per lb.	91d. a 91d.
e.	Coffee, Laguyara, "	7d.
n-	" Jamaica, "	7 d. a 8d.
	Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl.	
e,	" Canada sfi. "	27s 6d. a 28s.
-	" Rye, "	23s. 9d.
ge	Cornmeal,	17s. 6d. a 18s. 3d.
n-	Indian Corn, per bush.	3s. 9d. a 4s.
	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	1s. 4 d. a 1s. 5d.
n	" Clayed, "	1s. 3 d. a 1s. 4d.
-	Pork, Prime, per bbl.	75s. a 80s.
en	" Mess, "	100s.
ne	Sugar, Bright P. R.,	37s. a 37s. 6d.
d.	Bar Iron, com. per cwt,	17s.
est	Hoop " "	22s. 6d.
n	Sheet " "	25s.
	Codfish, large	15s. 6d.
ed	" small	13s.
76-	Salmon, No. 1,	67s. 6d. a 70s.
ur	" " 2,	62s, 6d.
	" " 3,	55s.
	Mackerel, No. 1, none.	
ıts	" " 2,	42s. 6d.
ns	" " 3,	33s. 9d.
ve	Herrings, No. 1,	15s.
ıri	Alewives,	16s. 3d.
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Coal, Sydney, per chal. 24s. a 25s. Fire Wood, per cord, 14s. a 15s. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, May 25th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s, a 45s, 3d. a 4jd. 4d. a 6d. Veal, per lb. Mutton, "

Butter, per lb. 4d. a 6d. 7 d. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Ducks, none. Turkeys, per lb. 71d.

Marriages.

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Deaths.

On Thursday, the 19th inst., in the 29th year of her age, Mrs. Jane, widow of the late Vaurice Kennedy, of consumption, which she bore with Christian fortitude to the will of the Almighty.

The new discoveries and new affin parations; that Liminent being the result of great mour in-chemical analysis, is the reason of the great superiority of this new preparation to old mixtures; and the immense sale of it proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and know its virtues in the cure of PRINSES, CUTS, WOUNDS, BURNS, BCALDS, CANCERS, RESUMATION, PILES, STRAINS, STIFF-JOINTS,

has wisely endeavoured to provide against a similar catastrophe for the future, by covering his head with a military hat. In the rough and tumble of edutorial life we hope his hat will not be

our cotemporary will meet with all due en-couragement.

be healed: as the system was deranged, and the bad humour caused by the use of mercury, must have an outlet to work off! He used one Fifty cent bottle of the Mustang Limiment

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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, May 19.

Schrs Stranger, Siteman, Bay Chaleur, 7 days.

Ellen, Bay Chaleur, 11 days.

Belinda, Bay Chaleur, 11 days.

Mary Marthat, Bay Chaleur, 10 days.

Victoria, St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.

Corfalyn, Mannaud, Sydney, 10 days—28 passengers—bound to Boston—in want of water.

H. M. Steamer Argus, Com Purves, Portsmouth, Eng., 17 days—had a rough passage—steamed nearly all the way.

Barque Rival, McKay, Liverpool, G B, 38 days.
Brig Triton, Davies, Liverpool G. B., 50 days.—(on
Flursday night during a rain storm, one of the men
while on the jib-boom, was struck by lightning and

while on the jib-boom, was struck by lightning and lost overboard.

Brigts Arrow, Cienfuegos, 20 days, (captain Michiner Gled on the 6th May)
Rose, Cahoon, New York, 4 days.

Messenger, Bouchet, P E Island, with a Detachment of the 72nd Regt.

Schrs Prövidence, D'Entremont, Boston, 6 days.

Samnel Thomas, Mitchell, Fortune Bay, N. F.

Brothers, McKay, New London.

Jane Groucher, Prowse, St Peter's, P E I,

Mary Ann, New Carlisle; Mary Martha, do.

New England, Maybou, C. B.

Glory, P E Island; Ellen, Strachan, do.

La Ronkin do; Temperance, Bay Chaleur.

Elizabeth Ann, Holsm; Petriot, do; Liberator, do.

Liverpool, (pkt) McLearn, Liverpool, 8 hours—34 passengers.

masengers.
Aldebaron, Magdalen Isles.
Ostrich, Yarmouth; Liberty LeBlanc, Pictou—bound
to Boston. Boston.

P. King, Gilles, Picton, bound to New Brunswick.

Pearl, Keen, from the Banks—bound to Portland. SATURDAY, May 21. Revenue schr. Daring, Daly, Sable Island, 2‡ days.
Schrs. Harmony, Cumminger, Boston, 2 days.
Integrity, McDonald, Sydney, 4 days.
Sylph, Bay Chaleur. 6 days.
Ocean Wave, Seaboyer, Lunenburg, 6 hours, 10 pas-

Ann, P.E. Island, 5 days, bound to New York. SUNDAY, May 22. Schrs. Bloomer, (pkt.), Purdy, Boston, 48 hours—3 oassengers.
Coronet, (pkt.), Healv, Boston—2 passengers.
Vincent, Bay Chaleur.
H M Steamer Basilisk, Capt Egerton, Portsmouth, Eng., 21 days.
Barque Fingalton, O'Donnell, Liverpool, G B, 40 lave.

avs.

Brigt Harriet Wild, Dowsly, Cienfuegos, 20 days.
Schr Native Lass, McDonald, Bath.

MONDAY, May 23. R M Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John's, N F, 4 days. Schr Lark, Magdalen Isles—bound fishing. Tuesday, May 24. R M Steamship Europa, Shannon, Liverpool, G B

days.
Brigt Onward, Banks, Liverpool, G B, 32 days.
Balmoral, McDonald, Fortune Bay, N F.
Schrs Pursuit, Murdock, Boston; Laura, do. -brigt Contest, Griffin, F. W. Indies; Dutch ellechina, Wilkers, Karssees, St. John, N. B.

May 21.—schrs Meteor, (pkt.), Frost, St. John, N.B.; Lovely Mary, Browa, Burin; Catherine Jane, Carrigan, Magdalen Isles. Magdalen Isles.

May 23.—Ship Colonist, Alexander, Quebec; barque Gipsey Queen, Lockhart, Pugwash; brigts Advalorem, Murphy, Mavaguez: Spray, Hunter, Bermuda; schre Glasgow, McKay, Kingston, Jam: Californus, Byrns, Burn; Enterprise, Thorburn. Labrador: James Fraser, McKenzie, Charlottetown, P. E. I. George Coles, Murin, do; Reward, McLeod, do; Mary Elizabeth, Burk, do; Magdalen, Deagle, Souris, P. E. I; Oriental, Lavee, do.

MEMORANDA.

Mayagnez, April 27th.—Markets: cod \$4 3-8, haddock \$3 3-8, herrings \$4t, a lewives \$4t, mackarel \$9, oil 75c sugar 2 3-4 to to 3 3-4.

Arichat, May 4.—arr'd, Briard, Jersey; Jubilee, Boston; Joseph, do; Queen of the Isles, do; Senflower, P. E. Island. 6th.—P. E. C., Jersey; Hero, Boston, Petrel, P. E. Island. Quebec, May 11th—arrd Emma, Halifax.

MEMORANDA.

P. E. Island.

Quebec, May 11th—arrd Emma, Halifax.

Brigt Fame, Bernier, from Halifax for Qubec, ashore going up the River at Red Island.

Extract of a letter from Capt Forristal, of schr Mary Ellen, abandoned while on the passage from Halifax to St John, N B.; —"on the 18th inst at 2 a. m., a dense fog prevailing at the time, was run into by the ship Mermand, from St John, N B, for Liverpool, G. B. Expecting from the severity of the collison that the M. E. would go down, we went on board the ship taking nothing with us. After daylight saw the wreck (the ship having lain by) and went on board, when I fourd the masts gone by the deck—jib-boom gone—bowsprit support sprang—statuscheons and side of vessel, where the concussion occurred, broken in—sails except foresail torn away—shrouds broken. Was kindly supplied by the captain of the ship with a boat (our own having been broken) I determined to remain by the wreck, but the wind having sprung up from the North, and seeing no hopes of reaching land in our disabled state, after consultation with the crew, determined to leave, and reached the Island after pulling 25 miles."

New York, May 18th—ard beir Garland, Smith Anx Cayes.

Philadelphia, May 12th—ard beir Garland, Smith-Anx Cayes.

New Advertisements.

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ial Intimation with Reference sion of Profits in 1854-

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From the wide basis of its constitution, and the extent of its resources, the Company offers advantages which no local institution can confer; and it has good ground for asking public preference and support over other British Offices doing business in the Colonies, not only with refers and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and paying claims in any British Colony where its process of the facilities which it affords by receiving premiums and conditions for home business, but as part of the original scheme and intention.

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THE hour and place will be announced at an early A date.

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W. D. CUTLIP. AUOTIDNEER Commission Merchant.

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The summer breeze that waved the trees Above those maidens fair. Brought chestnut flowers in snowy shower Upon their shining hair, And breathed on brows unmarked by time, Unshadowed by a care.

They heard the wild-bee's drowsy hum, As laden home be hied; Within the foxglove's crimson cup The butterfly they spied: And the slanting ray of waning day Appounced the eventide.

They saw no more the insect swarms. The glittering flies of June. That floated on their fragile wings In the sultry beam of noon; They all had vanished, ere on high, Arose the round, white moon.

Yet still they lingered, loth to go, While one a story told-A sweet, wild fairy legend Of the golden days of old Ere fancy's bright imaginings Had all grown dim and cold.

They drank, with thirsty eagerness And long-drawn, anxious sighs, That lurked in mortal guise, And one and all they wished to then Some fairy might arise.

The moonbeams lay upon the stream That murmured at their feet, And silvered o'er the flowers that bent The shining spray to meet, When a voice arose from out its depths-A sad voice, wild and sweet.

It said, in tones that thrilled their hearts-" Frail things of mortal birth, Who yearn for power that lingers yet In secret on the earth. Mine ears have heard the sighing wish, That mingled with your mirth.

"One boon to each, whate'er it be, I will on you bestow; Yet ponder well before you ask, Henceforth the gifts that you receive With life's source twin'd shall grow.'

The elder maiden prayed for wealth, For potent, worshipped gold; Another for the loveliness Denied to mortal mould; The third for genius ;-but the fourth Stood silently and cold.

" Twas but an idle wish," at length She said, with downcast eye; I did not dream that power like thine Dwelt, save with him on high; Oh! keep me pure and good that life May fit me for the sky !"

Their prayers were granted, and they rose From the lone fountain's side, While joy and terror filled their hearts With strange conflicting tide; And through the soft and dewy night,

And fortune showered her favours down, Wealth seared her brain and steeled her And love and friendship fled; And hideous spectre's crowded round,

She broke the ties which Nature knits. Of love to all mankind: She severed the enduring links Which child to parent bind; And lingered out a weary life, With torture in her mind.

And beauty such as human thought Can scarce conceive to be, Smiled in the second maiden's face. With magic witchery, And lovers, in unnumbered crowds,

She broke the true heart that had prized Her love in other days, And thirsted for the lavish meed Of noble lovers' praise, Poured at her feet from warriors' lips, And poet's breathing lays.

Her haughty soul unsatisfied. Longed still for wider sway; She scorned the true, and spurned at all. And hoped a prouder day,
'Till time stole on with noiseless tread, And beauty fled away.

And then, a loveless, friendless age Replaced her sun of youth: Her heart was gnawed by vain remorse, As with a serpent's tooth; And, in her solitude, forlorn, She prized love's slighted truth.

The third poured forth to the rapt world The treasures of her mind: She soared, in fancy, to the stars, And left dull earth behind. And sought for happiness and peace.

Men wept like children, as they read The coinage of her brain, The heart-wrung for the time forgot Their misery and pain, And the world-weary pulse leaped high With hope and youth again.

But she, whose spell had wrought the change What recompense had she? Vain burnings ne'er fulfilled, A life-long agony, That cankered at the root of life,

The last-al! she alone was proof Against the ills of life : Her heart ne'er felt the wish to joir

Temperance.

The Law but an Instrument

ty river is moving onward. We are very sorry

to hear of it, but it is what we have much rea-

son to expect. No prohibitory statute was ever

so well adapted to secure, under an energetic

magistracy, its great object, we may say at once,

as the Maine Law, or rather the Vermont Law,

the mighty power and profit of the traffic, as it

ness under all moral centrol, pervading the

community, that should suppose it was never to murmur, up-heave, and break forth in open re-

bellion, and set at defiance every sanction,

ture. The States that have got the law, even

will be used, that makes it so difficult of attain-

On Friday, March 25th, Judge Keeler went

from his residence, to be gone until Sunday, the

27th, leaving his son and wife, the only persons

tion existed,) took occasion to admonish his son

that his drinking, if persevered in, would soon

lead him to a drunkard's grave. Judge Keeler

when you come home, we will make it all right."

at home. For about three weeks previ

tact with appetite and a reckless-

The Law but an Instrument,
Travellers from the Eastern States report some and failures in the Maine Law, as an exactive power. In S—, says one, there is now quintenances than in which we discoveries of the present day is the "petrified forces," and the old shore, say all, every one knows there is more drumkenness than in years gone by. Sometimes, however, the reporters have not been eye witnesses. They beard it was so. In other cases they are more whom the every been desired the law would be enforced, and are evidently gratified at being found true protection of several bunded for the sides and summits of the hills, at an one evidently gratified at being found true protection of several bunded for the country is hilly, and mit the results of the sides and summits of the hills, at an in the shands of the Temple? What is alw on a statute book, what is alw on a statute book, and summits of the reporter with and it been? What is alw on a statute book, and the strong appeal for mere protection in the shands of the magistrate, or in the hands of the proper, what was the law which was found the proper of the life, and it been? What is alw on a statute book, and go forth, swere in the hands of the people, for them to wield with, one that or hindrance, for their own protection in the hands of the people, for them to wield with, on the law of the people, for them to wield with, on the law of the people in the man and people in the man and the strong appeal for mere in the hands of the people, for them to wield with, or the hands of the people, for them to wield with, or the hands of the people, for them to wield with, or the hands of the people, for them to wield with, or the hands of the people, for them to wield with, or the hands of the people, for them to wield with.

The Law but two engines in the eraph start unning down from the test and started by more of the bling would were fail to the old stants. The blook of the Upper Tenhal Substants, and the other at Senon, still down how the test as the test to the distance A Petrified Forest. hand, to control and punish. It is a mere instrument in the hands of the magistrate, or in
the hands of the people, for them to wield without let or hindrance, for their own protection;
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An application naving need made to the
while not be less than \$20,000. After having performed this important service,
will be made them by the agent, the cost of
our for an opinon of the properties of the various forms of tobacco, I have undertaken to
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some use in preventing the further extenous forms of tobacco, I have undertaken to
express the same, in the hope it may be of
some use in preventing the further extenand if they do not wield it, the law is not in fault. The Maine Law is given to the people, or becomes a rule for certain specific objects, feet in circumference. and, if the people use it as directed, the object, will be accomplished, and not without. Now, produced by the agency of water and of if travellers report, on credible testimony, that mineral substance, it is natural to conjecthe people, in a certain town or district, do not ture that this region has at some day been use the law; that the magistracy, as in Boston, are opposed to it, and that transgressors disreuse opposed to it, and that transgressors disreare opposed to it, and that transgressors disreare opposed to it, and that transgressors disregard and violate it with perfect impunity; why then the fault is in the people, and not in the law; and such a people, if they have once been law; and such a people and such from the statute book. When this state of A petrified forrest! a vast wilderness things is found to exist in certain quarters, we call it back-water; or it may be only a few small whirling eddies along the bank, while the migh-

headed time deposit the stony particles in the grain of the wood, sand by sand; or was it rather an instantaneous transformation from vegetable life to mineral death, like the sudden change of Lot's wife into a pillar of salt? Did the great process of petrifaction commence at the day when Noah's vessel of old was tossed in the boundless undation in the praries of the West? Has region, some mighty unrevealed flood, laying waste "the fair hunting grounds" of the mouth and impregnating the saliva with the mouth and the mouth it for their advantage, and not only how; but to cause them to feel what wo is them if they do not use it. It is the very anurchasis.

Miscellaneous.

their recurrence.

A beautiful object must be that "petriwhere it has been adopted, so to use it that it shall effect its object. And hence, in gaining the law, their work is but begun. It is to be a perpetual warfare, requiring great means, and eternal vigilance. Let this be the universal feeling, and soon it will be found that the trees is self in Aladdin's garden, but the trees is self in Aladdin's ga feeling, and soon it will be found that the house as well as the fruit, are like diamonds and feeling, and soon it will be found that the house of David will be constantly waxing stronger and stronger, and the house of Saul be growing weaker and weaker. Soon it will be found that this tide of desolation which has so terrific crusted with ice and sparkling snow. You that this tide of desolation which has so terrific. ally rolled in upon us is backed by the hand of the Almighty, never to return. Journal Am. the Almighty, never to return,—Journal Am.

Temp. Union. for the exercise of fancy, when it can hardly surpass the simple and substantial fact.
What a scene for the pen or pencil of a pepsia, I seel it my first duty to inquire Horrid Results of Intemperance, master-a vast forest, with its inhabitants, whether he smokes or chews tobacco. - Am. The Albany Courier contains the following transformed and petrified—animated nature tragedy in the family of Judge Keeler, of changed into inanimate matter-life to silent and unchanging death.

Anecdote of Daniel Webster.

I well remember hearing my father tell indulging to excess in the use of liquor, so much early genius of that great man whose loss

so that his appetite for food had forsaken him.

Before leaving home. Judge Keeler (between Ebenezer Webster, the father of Daniel, necessary farming utensils, and to made him a gentleman, " I will be the judge. There Mr. A. has been offered \$500,000 for

making the promise desired by his father, and saying, "Well, father, I will think it over, and

bandkerchief as if for burial, and the limbs son, who became a distinguished jurist in straitened and stiff with death. A pillow was his manhood. "Now, Daniel, it is your under her head, and by her side were evidences turn : I'il hear what you have to say."

that another person had lain down. She had 'Twas his first case. Daniel saw that the been shot through the heart. Upon entering the bed-room through the open door, he discovered father, the judge, and as his large, brilliant Mr. J. B. Lindsay showed that much yet the body of his son, stiff in death, but distorted black eyes looked upon the soft timed ex. remains to be done in the beautiful applicaand convulsed as though he had darged himself in the animal, and as he saw it it in of science to telegraph purposes. Mr. Lindsay said that he had recently instituted in the agony of dying from the side of his wife tremble with fear in his narrow prison-house, to the bed which he usually occupied, and had his heart swelled with pity, and he appealed a series of experiments with the view of there died in extreme torture. Upon searching with eloquent words that the captive might testing an idea that he had formed some for the cause of his death, the father found that again go free. God, he said, had made the fifteen years ago-that no sub-marine wires a large piece had been shaved off from a lump of opium, and to this accord to the second to the seco of opium, and to this agent he attributed the death of his son, though a post mortem examinafields and woods. God had not made him he said:—"I shall localize the case, in ortion failed to give evidence of that or any other or anything in vain; the woodchuck had as der to render it intelligible. Suppose a much right to life as any other living thing; he was not a destructive animal, as the wolf Judge Keeler, who of course was intimately acquainted with the habits and character of his son, is strongly of opinion that he never intended the and could well spare a part; he destroyed taken to Broughty Ferry, and soldered to a metallic nice where the river. Suppose a wire from the zinc end taken to Broughty Ferry, and soldered to a metallic nice where the river. death of his wife, even under the sudden influ- nothing except a little food which he need- metalic plate placed also in the river. Supence of passion created by strong drink, but rather supposes that in one of his temporary fits the food was as sweet to him and as necesrather supposes that in one of his temporary fits the food was as sweet to him and as necesof jealousy, he sought to work upon the fears of sary to his existence, as was to them the and these joined by a wire having in its his wife, and that the shot itself was accidental, food upon his mothers table. God furnish- course one or more telegraphs. Suppose

was to them; and the just Judgment they might expect if in selfish cruelty and cold heartlessness they took the life they could to be located at Monrovia, the capital of

vegetable poison. A few drops of the es-sential oil will extinguish life in many animals; if taken in the stomach in substance, a very small portion of leaf is sufficient to

teresting topics of inquiry.

A petrified forrest! a vast wilderness the face, and gradually impairs the functions of the voice. I have frequently known snuff-takers to lose the power of work of ages, and did the hand of gray-public speaking in an audible manner. The and overwhelming waters of the deluge, or occasions that cancer of the lip so frequent. A more curious sight, or a cannot more not till ages afterwards, after some great in- ly a subject of surgical operation, and some- firmly fixed, though by the mere gradual

the mouth and impregnating the saliva with its acrid principle, which compels the expulsion of the saliva impregnated. Some persons are so unwise as to believe they may avoid the baneful influence arising from the loss of saliva, by swallowing this liquid; in this way they introduce into the system a large amount of deleterious principle. In whichever mode the operation is accomplished, its consequences are pernicious; the tone of the stomach is impaired, and indignessing, with its train of evils, is the conservation, with its train of evils, is the conservation of the mouth and impregnating the saliva with the saliva impregnating the saliva with the similar than the miles!

Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852

To Professor Holloway,

Dras Sia,—I have much pleasure in handing o you a testimonial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A person in this neighboushood with whom I am well acquainted was afflicted for a long time with violent spannodic pains in the stomach and liver, arising form frequent colds, since the silicatory form frequent colds, since the stomach and liver, arising form frequent colds, since the stomach and liver, arising form frequent colds, since the stomach and liver, arising form frequent colds, since the stomach and liver, arising form frequent colds, since the stomach and sirring form frequent colds, since the stomach and sirring form frequent colds, since the stomach and sirring form frequent colds, since the stomach and liver, arising form frequent colds, since the stomach and sirring cause them to feel what wo is them if they do not use it. It is the very apprehension that it they into charaft. Could these things all nature into chaos? Could these things this way they introduce into the system a It is about five miles long and one and a will be used, that makes it so difficult of attain—
ment. We could procure the law in every be, may not an all-wise Providence direct large amount of deleterious principle. In half mile broad. He lowered his boat and that it was never to be used. This, then, is the great work, after all, of the friends of the law, the captain would not give gestion, with its train of evils, is the conse- the time, latitude, or longitude of the newquence. In many persons the nervous sys-tem is affected, and the individual becomes tremulous, feeble, emaciated, and sallow; in short, tobacco used in the way of mastication, is a regular slow poison, which, if it

> not exaggerated, but the result of many years' experience and observation; so that when a young man applies to me for a cure of THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Valuable Diamond

Having recently heard much of the reported good fortune of the Rev. Robert Armstrong, of Newburgh, in purchasing among other minerals, what he supposed that day, Simon O. Keeler had been constantly the following anecdote, illustrative of the was a topaz, but which turned out to be a diamond, we have taken pains to get at the real facts of the case, and find them to be Before leaving home, Judge Keeler (between whom and his son and wife the strongest affections and a strong whom and his son and wife the strongest affections. The vegetables in his garden suffered considerably from the depredator to mineralogical pursuits, purchased a lot tions of a woodchuck, whose whole and habitation was near the premises. Daniel, lishman in New York, amore which was some ten or twelve years old, and his older one supposed to be a topaz. Upon a re-exexhorted him to put his foot down and promise brother Ezekiel, had set a trap and finally amination of these minerals, a considerable that he would not drink another drop of liquor, succeeded in capturing the trespasser. Eze- time after their purchase, Mr. Armstrong until the 1st of January, 1854, promising him, kiel proposed to kill the animal and end at wss struck with the close resemblance of in case he would so promise, and knowing from his character that if he so promised he would perform, to give him the free use of the farm, which is well stocked, with a span of horses, wagon and harness, two yoke of working oxen, and each appealed to their father to decide twenty-five hogs, cows sheep, &c., and with all the case. "Well my boys," said the old vour of the valuable character of the gem. present besides of hay, provision, &c., amounting is the prisoner, (pointing to the woodchuck) half of the brilliant, but has declined the in all to about \$5,000. The son admitted that and you shall be the counsel and plead the proposition. Its weight is two and a half he was killing himself with liquor, but evaded making the promise desired by his father, and making the promise desired by his father. argument, urging the mischevious nature of now taking measures to have the character the criminal, the great harm he had already of the mineral put to the severest scrutiny, done, said that much time and labour had and we believe, he has little doubt but that These were the last words ever spoken between been spent in his capture, and now if he scrutiny will result according to his wishes. was suffered to live and go again at large, If a diamond it is the largest known in the Judge Keeler departed on his business, and he would renew his depredations, and be world. It has passed in disguise through the awful tragedy which followed was not witnessed by mortal eye, so far as is known. Sun- caught again, and that he ought now to be having be a discovered by the person who day afternoon Judge Keeler returned to his put to death; that his skin was of some originally took it from the earth, nor by any home, finding the house shut. Failing to arouse the immates, and with foreboding of evil, he effected an entrance into the house, when the first damage he had already done. His argu- present possessor. If genuine, it will put effected an entrance into the house, when the first object which met his eye, was the corpse of his daughter-in-law decently disposed upon the floor of the sitting-room, her face bound up with a libw us to occupy in relating the story.

The father tooked with pride upon his —Gashen Democrat.

Interesting Paragraphs. THE MAGNECTIC TELEGRAPH.—In a lecconnected with a sheet of metal laid in the

not restore again, the life that God alone the republic of Liberia. There are now

GREAT NATUTAL CURIOSITY .- At Kubberpore na Jeal, in India, there is a cannon 213 inches long, 66 inches around the vinities, though its most obliterated Persian ly known snuff-takers to lose the power of public speaking in an audible manner. The most common and fashionable mode of using that noxious weed is in smoking; the smoke of verdant tobacco penetrating the innumerable air cells of the lungs, heats and irritates, and being absorbed from them into the blood, causes headache, weakness, soreness of the eyes, and brings out pimples on the skin. I feel confident also that it occasions that cancer of the lip so frequently abulent to support the gun, one of their barks and trunks.

A more curious sight, or a cannon more firmly fixed, though by the mere gradual abulent type of the source of the lips of the source of the lips of frequently fixed, though by the mere gradual and trunks.

To Professor Hollowat, Dear Sin—I am requested by a Lady named Thoms, its that two Peepul trees bave grown to a period of eight years herself and family suffered from continual bad healtht, arising hondisorders of the Liver on the most common, Indigention, lose of appetite, violent Headache, pains in the side, weakness and general debility, for which she consulted the most eminest men in the continued from them, into the blood, causes headache, weakness, soreness of the eyes, and brings out pimples into the blood, causes headache, weakness, soreness of the eyes, and brings out pimples into the blood, causes headache, weakness, soreness of the eyes, and brings out pimples is whole length, being completely hid between the inside of their barks and trunks.

A more curious sight, or a cannon more firmly fixed, though by the mere gradual to childre, particularly in cases of Messies and Searlistins, having effected positive curse of these diseases with no other remedy. (Signed) times terminating in death.

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Of Lime in Consumption.

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from the diseased condition of the isspiratory apparatus,
was induced, io administer Dr. Stone's Medicines. All
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Buddenly, as it were, a fixed pain of long standing in the
cheat soon absted; aleep became refreshing, the appetite
improved, strength returned, and from being moved about
the apartment reclined on an invalid chair, he is now
daily rading, on an aver ige, ten miles, on horseback, lacing the apartment reclined on an invalid chair, he is now daily riding, on an aver ige, ten miles, on horseback, incing the wind and breasting the cold with impusity. This is a rynopsis of the case related by a grateful parent, who would be gird to have others, under similar circumstances, make as effort with the phosphate, combined with Cod Liver Oil.—Boston Medical & Surgical Journal, April, 1852. The Phosphate of Lime, and Cod Liver Oil, to be had pure at No. 139, Granville Street.

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