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Poetry.

A WINTER DAY.

BY GEORGE HASLEHURST

I love to look upon a winter's day; When the bright snow comes dancing to the earth With mirthful movement; and the myriads Of falling flakes are woven by the winds, And like a mantle overspread the world .-Seem they not glad, as from their far-off home They near the bosom of this glorious earth, And weave the dance, like the young things of life? Still ever and anon .-They feel the summons of the glorious sky,

Nor of their birthplace in the upper air Unmindful, they ascend. And now, as one Contending with divided thoughts, they stand A moment still; then suddenly rush down Like winged birds between the sky and plain; Lost in uncertainty, then whirl around Like insects in the summer evening air .-Anon, with altered purpose, they pour down In one strong, steady band, like racers, who With swiftest footstep, and high-bounding hearts, Stretch forward to the prize; or slowly down They sink reluctantly, like Autumn leaves Parting unwillingly from the limber sprays That through the livelong summer upwards threw Their faces to the sunbeams. But the glad, The uncertain, swift, the strong, and the reluctant, Find the same resting place, and the same home, Together with the myriads of mankind, Whose generations, present, past, or future, They truly image. And yet how unlike ! They spread the earth not with decay, but beauty; While feeble man, exulting in his power, Proud of his feigned prerogative to slay,

THE LIFE BOOK.

WRITE, Mother, write ! A new, unspotted book of life before thee, Thine is the hand to trace upon its pages The first few characters; to live in glory, Or live in shame through long unending ages!

Of Eden makes a wilderness!

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SDAY.

Write, Mother, write! Thy hand, though woman's, must not faint nor falter ; The lot is on thee-nerve thee then with care ; A mother's tracery time may never alter-Be its first impress, then, the breath of prayer. Write, Mother, write!

Write, Father, write ! Take thee a pen-plucked from an eagle's pinion And write immortal actions for thy son : Teach him that man forgets man's high dominion, Creeping on earth, leaving great deeds undone.

Write, Father, write ! Leave on his Life-book a fond father's blessing. To shield him 'mid temptation, toil, and sin, And he shall go to glory's field, possessing Strength to contend, and confidence to win. Write, Father, write!

Write, Sister, write! Ney, shrink not, for a sister's love is holy ! Write words the angels whisper in thine ears; Ne bad of sweet affection, howe'er lowly, But planted here, will bloom in after years.

Write, Sister, write! Something to cheer him, his rough way pursuing, For menhood's lot is sterner far than our's; He may not pause he must be up and doing, Whilst thou art idly dreaming among flowers. Write, Sister, write !

Write, Brother, write! Strike a bold blow upon these kindred pages; Write, shoulder to shoulder, brother we will go; Heart linked to heart, though wild the conflict rages, We will defy the battle and the foe. Write, Brother, write! We who have tradden boyhood's paths together,

Beneath the summer's sun and winter sky,

What matter if Life bring us some foul weather? We may be stronger than adversity ! Write, Brother, write !

Fellow Immortal, write ! One God reigns in the heavens-there is no other, And all mankind are brethren; thus 'tis spoken, And whose aids a serrowing, struggling brother By kindly word, or deed, or friendly token, Shall win the favour of our Heavenly Father, Who judges evil and rewards the good, And who hath linked the race of man together In one vast universal brotherhood!

Christian Saith and Practice.

Fellow Immortal, write !

great diversity of opinion with respect to its nature cribed to both. judgment both as to matter and words. The advo- tended should be preserved.

nature of the subject on which they wrote. but the words also were communicated to the minds | the God of the Scriptures. of the sacred writers. 1. The Scriptures themselves take notice of only one kind of inspiration, and repretuke notice of only one kind of inspiration, and repretuke writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness; the writers of sacred history make of peculiar fitness. sent it as extending to all the parts of Scripture,—to the written for narrating the facts contained in their histories, those which are historical and moral, as well as to from their having been eye and ear witnesses of them, written for our learning, that we, through patience and comfort of the Scriptures, might have hope." those which are prophetical and doctrinal. The word seems to militate against the doctrine of plenary incame not in old time by the will of men, but what is said by Luke in the begin

that relate to the supernatural plan of man's redemption. These doctrines are so deep and mysterious, that they were not fully understood by the inspired being employed by the Spirit, as the spirit of inspirations of the supernatural plan of man's redemption. These doctrines are so deep and mysterious, that the supernatural plan of man's redemption. The supernatural plan of man's redemption in the supernatural plan of man's redemption. The supernatural plan of man's redemption in the supernatural plan of man's redemption. The supernatural plan of man's redemption in the supernatural plan of man's redemption. The supernatural plan of man's redemption in the supernatural plan of man's redemption. The supernatural plan of man's redemption in the supernatural plan

Scripture. To us it is altogether inconceivable how the sacred writers, who, like other men, were accustomed to think in words, could have the ideas sug- of truth which proceedeth from the Father, he shall gested to their own minds except in words; or how they could have written intelligibly about future events, with which they could have had no previous 26, 27. The doctrine of plenary inspiration, therefore, acquaintance, and on doctrinal subjects far above does not suppose that the prior knowledge which intheir comprehension, had not the language as well as spired men had from other sources of these things the matter been furnished to them by divine sugges- about which they spoke and wrote under divine sug-Holy Ghost teacheth, comparing spiritual things with teachers, they were not left to proceed upon their pre-

individuals, delineated, as they have been, by the sa- &c.

phets, pointed uniformly to the person, offices, sufferings, and future glory of Christ, as the magnet does to the pole. To ham gave all the prophets witness." But this could not have been the case had they been left to their own judgment in the choice either of matter or words; for it was after they had received these communications, and prophetical references to this glorious person, and the period of his advent. "They searched when the subscription of certain existing to the prophets witness."

In it. Where there is a large ecclesiastical organication, bound together by certain articles, there will be danger lest Christ be supplanted by Church, and attachment to a creed be stronger than loyalty prophetical references to this glorious person, and the period of his advent. "They searched what or what manner of time the Spirit of Christ which was in them did signify, when it testi-

the Scriptures form, in our apprehension, any valid objection to the doctrine of plenary inspiration.—

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one internal mark of their authenticity. For example, had Isaiah, who had been brought up in the court of more in God's name; but he tells us that he was im-

and degrees, as applied to the Scriptures. Some are of opinion that the inspiration of the Scriptures amounted to nothing more than a mere superintentian. Though the Scriptures were intended for the I cried out, I cried violence and spoil; because the word dence over the minds of the sacred writers, so as to general and permanent use of the church, yet their of the Lord was made a reproach unto me, and a deevent them from publishing gross errors. Others go several parts were intended for the more immediate rision daily. Then I said, I will not make mention a little farther, and maintain that, besides superin- instruction of those among whom the inspired writers of him, nor speak any more in his name; but his tendence, the understandings of the several writers lived at the time, and to whom they were first addres- word was in mine heart as a burning fire shut up in were enlarged,—that their conceptions were elevated sed; but to secure this more immediate end, it was my bones, and I was weary with forbearing, and I above the measure of ordinary men, and that with necessary that the style most familiar to the class of could not stay :" Jer. xx 7-9. their minds thus elevated, they were left to their own persons for whose use they were inore immediately in-

style of the following suggestion, and at other times under divine suggestion, at the following times that the desired object. There the fight of the time, and in existing circumstances for general the time, and in existing circumstances for general Lord? and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?"

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2. There must have been more than an enlargenent of the understanding and an elargetion, and ascension to glory, on the authenticity of ment of the understanding and an elevation of conception in inspiration, since a great many of the things were such as could not have entered into the hearts of men or of angels, had they not been suggested to the mind by the divine Spirit. Of this description were time to lay a solid foundation for the faith of the true the events foretold by the sacred writers many years | believer, which stands not in the wisdom of men, but before they took place, and the whole of the doctrines in the power of God. The disciples of Jesus, therewriters themselves, even when revealed; they could tion, for furnishing the church with a divine and innot therefore be the result of any process of thought fallible record of these things; seeing they could n their minds, and must consequently have been com-municated to them by the inspiration of suggestion. 3. For similar reasons we must insist for the sug- their own testimony, founded on their personal obserrestion not only of the ideas, but also of the words of vation, and thus act up to the injunction of their Lord tion. The apostle Paul seems to put the matter begestion, was either suppressed, or rendered of no far yond a doubt: "Which things also we speak, not in ther use to them, as witnesses for the truth. All that words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the is supposed is, that, speaking or writing as inspired piritual:" 1 Cor. ii. 13.

4. If what has been called inspiration of superinished by divine suggestion, both as to matter and

endence and elevation, could in any case be deemed words, in giving an infallible rule of faith to the to have been sufficient, it must have been in cases churc where the sacred writers may be supposed to have had 5. We may notice farther here, that the evangela prior acquaintance, from other sources, with the lists professedly give our Lord's discourses in his-own subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history are subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history are subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history are subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history are subjects of morality and history are subjects of morality and history. But even in these subjects of morality and history are subjects on which they were called to write; such as words, and an account of his miracles in all their cases plenary inspiration seems to have been abso- after his ascension. But it is impossible to conceive, lutely necessary. With regard to moral subjects, it may be observed, that although the remains of the law of nature furnish man with certain moral sentiments, yet, in his fallen state, his views of right and wrong are so dark and confused, that there is not us, that there were also many other things which our furnished with a perfect rule of duty. This seems to moment, that the evangelists were left to their own to history, we appeal to the very fundamental princihave been the judgment of God, which is always ac- judgment to select the things which were written, ple of our organization as churches. cording to truth. Accordingly, in giving the deca- especially when these were intended for the standing logue to the church, which contains a summary of use of the church in all future ages as a rule of faith. the whole duty of man, he did not employ the ordinary means of communicating his will to men, but spoke with his own mouth, and wrote it with his own finger upon two tables of stone. With respect to history, where the facts recorded may be supposed to have been known by the sacred writers, from their own observed in general, that sacred history differs, in the main ends proposed by it, from profane history. One grand end proposed by sacred history is religious and moral instruction, with regard to God's dispensations.

In all mission stations constantly heard in our pulpits? Did any one ever hear a Baptist church ever even alluded benefit of others than the supporters of them, but it was for our own churches and families. A part of God's plan for the salvation of the world was the selection of Abraham and his seed for his hard was the other churches feel that, to observe farther, in support of plenary inspiration than, that of divine suggestion.

6. We observe farther, in support of plenary inspiration than, that of divine suggestion of Abraham and his seed for his church, would soon find himself deserted by all who have benefit of others than the supporters of them, but it was for our own churches and familite. A part of God's plan for the salvation of the world who have benefit of others than the supporters of them, but it was for our own churches and familite. A part of God's plan for the salvation of the well and mit, even with regard to history; and only species of inspiration than, that of divine suggestion.

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6. We observe farther, in support of god. The Scriptures frequently lay claim to a divine origin in the farther of the salvation of Abraham and his seed for his valid claim to be called the World of God. The Scriptures frequently lay claim to a divine origin in the farther of the farther of them, but it is a suppo the whole duty of man, he did not employ the ordinary Indeed, every consideration forbids that we should main ends proposed by it, from profane history. One grand end proposed by sacred history is religious and moral instruction, with regard to God's dispensations both of mercy and judgment, towards individuals and nations, as these dispensations are connected not merely with men's actions, but with the secret springs of their actions; and also to point out the tendencies which these actions, but with the secret springs of God, who had no hand in its composition, farther than merely guarding its real author from falling into gross error. The designation, the Word of God, which has a state of revery unprejudiced mind, that the surgest to every unprejudiced mind, that the which these actions have, not merely to affect the must suggest to every unprejudiced mind, that the political and temporal, but also the spiritual and every unprejudiced mind, that the political and temporal, but also the spiritual and every unprejudiced mind, that the political and temporal, but also the spiritual and every unprejudiced mind, that the political and temporal, but also the spiritual and every unprejudiced mind, that the political and temporal, but also the spiritual and every unprejudiced mind, that the gible is from God, both in respect of sentiment and expression. Nor does it render the matter any better to tell us, that though some parts of the Bible were following the light he has, and yet to require men to of his children too often produces infidels. There is political and temporal, but also the spiritual and eternal political and temporal, but also the spiritual and eternal political and temporal, but also the spiritual and eternal political and temporal, but also the spiritual and eternal political and temporal, but also the spiritual and eternal political and temporal, but also the spiritual and temporal political and temporal, but also the spiritual and temporal political a their observation respectively,) when left to their gestion; for this throws a suspicion over the whole, own judgment and inclination, it is impossible for us to determine what parts to conceive how the actions recorded in sacred history could have been selected, the principles and motives from which they proceeded traced out, and their moral from which they proceeded traced out, and their moral it is not a partial but a full or plenary inspiration, the sacred of the doctrine ever inculcated by the for us to determine what parts as impossible for us to determine what parts and this doctrine plainly reprobates and motives the Bible itself, that inspiration is one in kind; that inspiration, teaching of the Sacred Oracle.

The battle, and will always conquer any number of praise and imitation.

The exercises were concluded in the usual the Bible itself, that inspiration is one in kind; that is not a partial but a full or plenary inspiration, teaching of the Sacred Oracle. tendencies, as they affect not only the temporal desti- and that this applies to the whole of the sacred volnies of nations, but the spiritual and eternal state of ume. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God,"

cred historians, had they not written by divine sug-gestion or plenary inspiration. It may be observed, that besides inspiration, strictly so-called, the church was favored with communica-

age in which they wrote, and their respective talents for composition.

First, This seems to have been necessary to ascertain the authenticity of the several books of Scription the case of Balaam, who was, on one occasion, they are respectively ascribed. The sacred writers lived in digerent ages of the world, and in different countries; and had their writings not contained the idioms or modes of expression peculiar to the age or country in which they lived, their authenticity might have been disputed. Besides, God saw meet for wise sengers which thou sentest unto me, saying, If Balak would give me his house full of silver and gold, I cannot go beyond the commandment of the Lord saith that will I speak?" Numb.

must have had a different taccution, and different taccutation, and different taccutation and different taccutation, and different taccutation, and different taccutation, and different taccuta bits; and had not their style been different, the books ample of Jeremiah. Though a good man, he once may participate in the blessings which Christ has that bear their respective names would have wanted rashly resolved, from the contempt and persecution pr On the Inspiration of the Scriptures.

The possibility of inspiration seems to be granted by all who profess to be Christians, though there is a great diversity of oninion with regard to the authenticity of the books as-Lord, thou hast persuaded me, and I was persuaded

connected with the very design of inspiration. The cates of plenary inspiration, again, maintain that the Holy Spirit suggested to the minds of the persons in- writers, had not for his object to please men's taste benefit of the prophets themselves, but for the public spired not only the matter to be communicated, but for composition, but to inform their judgment, and to edification of the church. Had it been left to the also the words in which the communication was to be improve their hearts. Besides, the Scriptures were choice of the persons inspired to reveal or conceal made. A fourth party are for taking in all these supposed kinds of inspiration now mentioned; and they maintain that the sacred writers sometimes wrote unmodes of expression, employed by some of the sacred the meanest capatine intended for the use of persons of the meanest capatine intended for the use of persons of the meanest capatine intended in the meanest capatine in the meanest capati der mere superintendence, sometimes under superintendence accompanied with a high elevation of contendence accompanied with a high elev ception, and at other times under divine suggestion, or what is called plenary inspiration, according to the rit of God as the best on the whole to be emplayed at saith the Lord. Is not my word like a fire, saith the

only of one kind, and that this is the inspiration of suggestion, according to which not only the matter, they are not unworthy of the wisdom and goodness of they lived, so he continues to teach her by their writing. tings, now that they are dead. She is "built upon Christ himself being the chief corner-stone."-Whatsoever things were written aforetime were and comfort of the Scriptures, might have hope."prophecy is evidently used by Peter, when speaking spiration; for had they been furnished with both maton this subject, in a large sense, as including at once ter and words, their previous knowledge of these the church by the ordinance of preaching as dispensions. the prophetical, doctrinal, historical, and moral wrightnings could have given them no advantage above sed by uninspired men; but then all their instructions tings of the prophets; but he declares that "the pro- others. This objection is founded particularly upon must be brought to the standard of inspiration, and far as their instructi ly men of God spake as they were moved by the chap. i. 3, 4. In reply, it may be observed, that the this standard that they are binding on the conscience.

Proselytism.

What is religion? Is it a sentiment lodged in the Testament at a Sabbath School and took it home .himself? Religion is more than this, it is, in its very nature, energetically aggressive upon all error. Now, the Baptists, whether right or wrong, are by | The mother and family were surprised and distressed, their views as to one ordinance, compelled to hear but the kind and considerate man went away with-their testimony against a practice which all other out any explanation, leaving them in tears. The may. As to baptism, however, not only duty to Christ, burn that. We wish you, said the speaker, address-

They are regarded as aiming, not to make Christians, but proselytes, and are too often harshly judged, and as follows: If by proselyting be meant converting men from error to truth, then all Christians are engaged in this the minds of the rising generation a knowledge of

whom we esteem and love.

We appeal to facts; for what are the sermons and exhortations constantly heard in our pulpits? Did ourselves. Religious Societies were usually for the

rejecting all creeds but the word of God, we are not tempted to cherish party spirit, as most other denomi- Washington as the President of the United States, nations are. "When I say religion, I mean the his gardener advised him to get a dog to keep the We may add farther, that the typical, prophetical, and even chronological writings of Moses and the prophets, pointed uniformly to the person, offices, sufferzan by a witty writer, and there is much instruction one on this continent where he saw one teacher with in it. Where there is a large ecclesiastical organical like back to his class reading a book; two talking best wishes and kindest words. I am now no longer

ared as their substitute .- Watch & Reflect

Evangelical Progress.

Canada Sunday School Union.

The Chair was occupied by the Hon. James Fer er, and the Report read by Mr. Gibson, of the

The following is an abstract :-Issues of Publications . . 16,712 Number of Libraries issued mostly at half price; and containing about 100

olumes each, Expenditure for purchase of books,

ountry to the value of . . . £96 19 Rev. C. Lavel, in moving the adoption of the Report, said that plans for the renovation of the world vere abundant among benevolent men of the world, but they were all abortive because they knew not the true character of the numan mind-innate depravity, nor the only adequate remedy for the evil-the Gos-

power. Unless it be holy heavenly knowledge it is mmunicates knowledge of the right kind. It is a guard and asylum for impetuous youth, separating him from the company of the ungodly. The dignity image of God on the immortal spirits around him .people, over whom he had been settled twenty years, informed them that he had never known but three persons over the age of forty-five who had enquired the way to be saved. Sabbath School Libraries too are most important. A-little boy took home "Bax-Wherever Baptists have been found their brethren | ter's Call, and read it to his mother and neighbors; of other communious have charged them with prose- this proved instrumental in the salvation of twentyyting; nor, upon the whole, is this surprising .- | two souls. A Roman Catholic boy received a New preast? Is it only the great fact as to every man for His mother and sisters were much pleased, but the

mpels them to speak plainly. What follows !- | Canada what the Priests cannot burn. Rev. Mr. M'Gill proposed the second Resolution 2. That this meeting recognizes the vast import-

This assertion may seem strange to some of our the instruction of children in the New Testament.—

All truth is important to be made, but what truth is

The said there was a prominent provision made for the instruction of children in the New Testament.—

All truth is important to be made, but what truth is days these people were regarded as so troublesome, equal to the truth as it is in Jesus? This is the obthat they were every where spoken against, and de- ject of Sabbath Schools. Let us remember that the riches, better than much fine gold. Let there be as nounced from pulpits in the same breath with heretics. young of the Church are the seed which is to increase have been more understood this it: and it is by instructing the young that the gates by those who are rushing to California for gold. Let As our principles have been more understood this it; and it is by instructing the young that the gates harsh judgment has been mitigated, and soon it will be reversed. One plea for a paper like that now projected is the ignorance of this paper like that now projected is the ignorance of the paper like the pap

nischievous to the cause of peace and truth, that himself in the midst of the solemnities of the school, unfounded prejudices, and an entire misapprehension and all the adjuncts and helps connected with it.

of our motives, should rob us of the affection of those When he (Mr. M.G.) reflected on the Missionary Maps, Missionary Records, and Missionary Address In affirming that the Baptists are the last people to es delivered in Sabbath Schools, he could not help perhaps any case in which plenary inspiration was more necessary than this, in order that man might be charged with party spirit, we have not spoken his fellow-evangelists. Now, can we suppose for a lightly. On this point, we appeal to facts, we appeal so much needed and desired to see evoked, would

We will only add that, having no human articles, General Harrison, who had been a Sabbath School

son, and the period of his advent. "They searched filigently what or what manner of time the Spirit of Christ which was in them did signify, when it testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ, and the glory that should follow:" I Pet i. II.

Neither does the variety of style found throughout the Scriptures form, in our apprehension, any valid objection to the doctrine of plenary inspiration.—

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for wise reasons, seems to have accommodated his suggestions, so far as relates to mere style, to the spiration was, that the persons inspired could not con- and little ones, and children and youth, and the aged. age in which they wrote, and their respective talents ceal the words of the Holy One communicated to -Therefore he passed through every age respectively, him on to Jesus. The importance of Bible Classes

> 3. That we rejoice to hear of the extension of the borders of this Society, and that the great design of Sabbath Schools may be answered yet more in the conversion of souls, we pledge ourselves to assist in this great work by our prayers and pecuniary contri-

The Rev. W. Taylor moved the third resolution as

-He knew of no Institution more admirably adapted to the circumstances of Canada, than this Union. There are many destitute localities where they are not able to support the stated ministry-but they can all have Sabbath Schools, which, through the aid of this Society, may be rendered very efficient. The ignorance in some country, places, even among Pro-testants, was very great. He would mention one

A stout farmer, who was not a member of any church, wished a minister to baptize his child. He was asked if he was a Christian; and replied, "Oh, yes, I am a Christian-I never was anything else." 'How do you expect to be saved?" He thought a little, and answered, "By taking the name of the Lord our God in vain." While this dense ignorance continues, there is urgent need for the Sabbath School; and he knew not what could take its place. Then, oh how valuable the libraries are to the young in the bush. He rejoiced at the fact that 73 libraries had been issued to Sabbath Schools in various parts of Canada last year. Sabbath Schoo's need no desuited to attain the desired object. Here the light of God shines into the heart: His word cleanses—His School in its neighborhood, a cause of fasting and humiliation. He apprehended that churches would now rather make it a cause of fasting and humiliadestructive in its results; but the Sabbath School tion if they had no Sabbath Schools. There is a great change in the feelings of men, compared with former days. Peace-love-catholicity are the characteristics of the present age; instead of the spirit of the Sabbath School Teacher's work is great; he is working in the mint of Heaven—impressing the times; and this is, at least in a good degree to be attributed to Sabbath School teaching. He had so Sunday School Teachers are primary planets in the system of the Gospel, reflecting upon their satelites to like pledges. He would therefore ask the young the beams of the Sun of righteousness. He might also advert to the importance of beginning this work early. A distinguished Minister in addressing his church; and influence the world for good, long after they are laid in the dust.

old lady who pronounced every sermon the best she had ever heard in her life, and so it was with these Societies-every one, when we heard its claims advocated, appeared the most important. Look at the influence of Sabbath Schools on a world lying in gross mental darkness. What so likely to enlighten that darkness? A great majority of the missionaries now in the field have been trained up in Sabbath Schools. Yet our machinery may be good, but without the influence of God the Holy Spirit, nothing will be effected. He mentioned the case of a lady who thurches sanction. They love their brethren of other boy said, Oh mother don't cry, I have the first nine chapters of Mathew by heart, and the Priest cannot the following entries:—"Resolved that I will pray every day for every member in my class;" and, farout love to those whom they believe in error, ing the audience, to give to the rising generation of ther on, "Resolved that I will pray daily for every one, and expect an answer." The peace and safety of society depends more on public opinion and public character than enactments, and therefore the affairs of nations may depend on Sabbath School teaching. ance of Sabbath School instruction, in conveying to the minds of the rising generation a knowledge of work. It is their very mission. But if the term be designed to convey a charge of winning people from one party to another, it is humbly conceived that, of all people, the Baptists are the last against whom the charge can be urged.

This assertion may seem strange to some of our the rising generation a knowledge of the "truth as it is in Jesus;" and that the signal success which has attended Sabbath School Teachers, should act as an incentive to engage in so blessed a work.

—He would recommend the employment of a society. He would recommend the employment of a society. He would recommend the employment of a society and advance the cause. There are exceedingly few books in houses in the country—generally not half a dozen, over and above the Bible. How important to extend knowledge. If a teacher could show a way

Rev. Mr. Cox remembered to have heard of a good

Tract Society and Sunday School Union of London, also to the American Sunday School Union of New York, for the efficient aid afforded this Society; and

that we now most respectfully solicit a continuance of their countenance and support. He said S. Schools are a characteristic of Protest-

ant evangelical churches. It is believed there are in Great Britain 2,000,000 scholars, and 500,000 teach-Rev. Mr. M'Loud seconded the motion. The ers, engaged every Lord's day. Pass through France, Austria, or Italy, but you will not find many provement of the young in Britain, which is worthy of praise and imitation.

The exercises were concluded in the usual manner.

The School and the Samily. To Children.

BY BEV. WILLIAM S. PLUMER.

To all little boys and girs, who live in the Western

Trenaens on Baptism.

The passage in this early Christian writer which which will secure the efficiency of Sunday Schools, Sin always brings sorrow sooner or later. If you rection both in regard to the sentiment to be communicated by them, and the phraseology to be best adapted to express these sentiments; yet the Holy Spirit,

ted to express these sentiments; yet the Holy Spirit,

There is a want of a sense of responsibility, but until you are sure that your suspicious are ground
"Christ came to save all through himself; all, I Sunday School teaching is a great work, and the less." best things in the world. If you cannot buy as many effect upon children than to render them wholly re

ously. And listen to the answer, and think well of it. A man who knows nothing can give you no light on any subject. But almost every one can tell you something that you do not know. Dr. Franklin said he had often gained important information from a blacksmith, while shoeing his horse. Live and

5. Beware of poor or bad books. There are many such. They are of no good use. Ask some one who knows, to tell you some of the best books. Never buy a book simply because it is cheap. Some books are dear if they do not cost a cent. If you read them,

6. If you have not time to read in the day, read by night, and if lamps or candles are scarce, get pine for the Evangetical Pioneer, for the year 1849, knots or hickory bark, and read by torch-light. Let acknowledged at the request of M. Seger, Esq.: nothing hinder you from reading. A good book is worth reading more than once. The second reading will do you more good than the first.

7. Keep out of bad company. "The companion of fools shall be destroyed." If others waste their time in folly and sin, avoid them. They may be smart, but they will do you no good, and they may do you much harm. Bad company is the rain of many, even of those who are older than you. There is in the peni tentiary, not half a mile from the place where I am writing, a man who, a few years ago, was a fine boy in Ohio. When he grew to be a man, he went a few times into bad company, and did something for which he is now in prison. He had a family and property in the West. His family do not know where he is. He writes to them, dating his letters at different places. His time is nearly up. He never tells his real name. He often weeps at having gone into bad

company.
8. Read your Bible much. I would urge you to get some of it by heart. Begin with the 23rd Psalm. It is very fine. You can easily learn a verse or two every day or every week. Read and think more of what you read. The Bible is the best book. It makes men wise unto salvation. It is full of wonderful things. No child ever read or loved it too much. I have heard many dying people say they were sorry about many things; but I never heard any dying man regret that he had read his Bible a great

9. Pray heartily to God. Tell him all your sorrows and cares. Ask him to bless a little child. Ask him to give you a new heart and to pardon all your | Canada:sins. Ask him to help you to do all that is right, and to save your soul. There is nothing that troubles you, but you may bring it before God in prayer. If you are poor or sick, tell all to God, and ask him to help you for Christ's sake.

10. Cheerfully and promptly obey your parents, guardians, teachers or masters. Do not sin against God by not doing what you are told; and do it with a smiling face and a glad heart. Often think of the

"Whatever I am told to do, I'll cheerfully obey."

11. Whatever you do, never forget to "remember brings more people to prison and to the gallows than any other one sin I know. If you will openly break that commandment, you will soon be ready to break R. A. W.—Oxford,

We older people will soon all be gone to the grave. Yet any one of you may die before us. But some of you will outlive us, and we wish you to be good men and women. Who is to preach the Gospel, when some of you, who are now boys, shall do it? If you will do as I have advised you all, you will be useful will have God and his angels around your dying bed, and then you will go to heaven, and rest in the bosom of God. God is a good God. Jesus Christ is a good Saviour. He is the best friend any man ever had. have found him so from my youth up. I recommend him to you, and I commend you to him. If you do not love Jesus Christ, it must be because your heart is very wicked .- Presbyterian of the West.

John Bunyan.

Some fifty years since a meeting was held in Charleston, to make arrangements for a library for some Mr. Pinckney was called on to make his proposal, he headed sneerers lived to behold the magnificent edition in velvet and gold, of that immortal work which now

and gold, and illustrated with beautiful pictures.

deeply afflicted, and at length exclaimed in solemn tones as he turned away,—Sheep on, thou prince of dreamers!" The "dreamer" had lain there one hundred and fifty years, but no lapse of time has destroyed the apell which he still holds over the strongest minds.

British Government to take any notice of the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop, so fully as to put to the carried out by the Bishop.

me of that before I came out of the pulpit."

I will tell you what good it does to scold at your easy; but you will feel that you have done right when as much good as to scold an unruly ox for jumping as you need, borrow from others, and return them gardless of what is said to them. If you wish to make Bishop speaks in his pastoral letter thus :sate and sound. Never let a book lie where it may your children troublesome, scold them occasionally. you wish to make them bad, scold them a little 4. Ask questions about things you do not understand. harder, louder and more frequently. If you wish to Ask those who know. But ask modestly and seri- ruin them, and relinquish all hope of conquering them,

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number was made up. Will a ppear next week. Abraham Carroll, Beachville-Som , time ago we re-

the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." Sabbath-breaking E. C. & W. Dermand, Zone Mills-Rec eived and attend-

J. A. Peel-Whitby.

The ordinance of Christian Bapt ism was admi- just rights and privileges, she may with safety folnistered by the Rev. Mr. Pyper la st Lord's-day Casar, and of making use of all the legal and con we, who are older than you, shall be dead, unless evening, in the Baptist Chapel, Bond street. There stitutional means in her power to ward off evil and secure for herself something like common justice." were eight candidates and the house was crowded with spectators. Mr. Pyper expect is to baptize again next Sabbath week. A pleasin g state of re- being so quiet, peaceable and confiding, and so for-

great popularity, he maintained a remarkable humility. Intense to be tampered with; and however much ronto claims to derive his right to be considered as well see how, under the act, there is room for its able warmth and enlargement, he was met by one of the Bishop and his Clergy may desire to enjoy exhis congregation who complimented him upon the clusive privilege, we do not anticipate that his pre
secollence of his discourse. "O!" replied the preachand advantage there will not be that confidence in er, "you need not have told me so: the devil reminded sent movement will prove successful. Britain, with a nd which he says he means to carry with him and advantage, there will not be that confidence in Bunyan was buried in Bunhill-fields, where his in Colonial affairs, is becoming too wise to do that b fore he arrives there he will have completed his provincial institution, and it will of consequence not tomb is often visited to this day. Not long ago a which would rend the nation asunder; and, we are 7.3d year—should they not be instrumental in be productive of that benefit which it would otherfuneral took place there, which was attended among others by the Rev. Dr. Magian, for a long time one very much mistaken, if all the whining about "the obtaining "that redress in the restoration of her wise ensure. of the most brilliant writers for Blackwood's Maga- church" having been robbed of her University, Ur iversity, or in such other way to supply the zice, [and colitor of Fraser's afterward.] As soon as about "unscrupulous injustice," and "acts of compli-sarae as may be deemed reasonable and meet," he Washington for the purpose of watching the prothe ceremony was over the doctor said to the sexton, "about "unscrupulous injustice," and "acts of complisar as may be deemed reasonable and meet," he "Grave digger, show me the grave of John Bunyan!" cated oppression"—all the cant about "wicked and div ulges a scheme by which he thinks a sufficient "Grave digger, show me the grave of John Bullyan:

The grave digger led the way and was followed by inconsistent measures," "institutions in which no enclowment may, without any great difficulty, be introduced into the American legislature, and uig-Maginn, who seemed deeply thoughtful. As they approached the place the doctor stopped, and touching him on the shoulder, said "tread lightly." Maginn bent over the grave digger led the way shd was tohowed by mode, and tread lightly. As they approached the place the doctor stopped, and touching him on the shoulder, said "tread lightly." Maginn bent over the grave digger led the way shd was tohowed by inconsistent measures," "institutions in which no enclowment may, without any great difficulty, be effected; and as that scheme is based upon the voluntary system, and we are firrally convinced of its being "the only true" principle on which to act deeply afflicted, and at length exclaimed in solemn strength and intelligence of the parties promoting in whatever relates to the promotion of religion

such a matter.

between his own and other sects, whereas the object and the effect of the change recently made, is But we forbear to multiply quotations. A simaway with that exclusive advantage which the

the Bishop, on the subject of religious education. terpretation to be put upon the following passages, How happens it that all his care and sympathy are then we do not know the meaning of the English extended to the male sex, and not in their case language: even, until they have come the length of seeking a "Your Majesty's most humble Petitioners most University education? Is it any more necessary respectfully represent that they have been brought up for their christian education, that a professor of to fear God and honor the King, they have ever held Divinity should lecture in the University, than for all trust, and so trusting they did not presume when that of the girls and younger boys, that there lands were cleap in the Province, and anendowment should be a divinity class in each female seminary and District and Grammar school. The covering might easily have been obtained, to stand between the grace of their Sovereign and the people, &c.

"Your datiful and loyal subjects, may it please expressed, and that is too films, to voil the motive for raising the cry he your Majesty, would farther observe in deep anguish The following sum has been rescrived at this office, and placed to the credit of the Regular Baptist Union of Canada:—

W. MoDermend, Zone Mills 0 10 0

When the discrete in deep anguish of the amount and quality of religion which is taught in the Universities of Britain—except to the away? The truth of the Sovereign and the affection few students who attend the Divinity lectures - without the other; yet nearly one third of the inhaknow what value to put upon this reason for de- bitants of this noble colony are suffering in their said was assumed as the model of the Toronto University. Who is ignorant of the fact that Oxford So far from the Episcopalians numbering nearly "If any change can be made by which a more econo-

> The following specimen is rich in the extreme: "The church hitherto quiet, peaceable, and confiurbulence or selfish agitation, even in defence of he low the example of the great Apostle in appealing to sus to show the error in the Bishop's statement. esting. He says:

ligious feeling exists in the Church and Society. bearing, that she never can employ turbulence or selfish agitation? Surely it cannot be that Church of If any thing had been needed to convince the which we have heard so much, and an off-shoot of friends of complete religious equality that their which "the church" here, claims to be considered. work was only beginning in the Provin ce-if they Her history exhibits any thing but a quiet, forbearrequired any evidence to prove that there still ex- ing, confiding disposition, and proves, rather, that isted a party in Canada determined to ruin the from her employment of turbulence, and selfish peace, and retard the prosperity of the country, agitation, and even fire and sword, to accomplish because their own selfish ends could not be ac- her ends, there has been a continued effort requipublic association-and each member was allowed to complished, last week's Church furni thes it in red to resist her desire to usurp authority and enname a book to be purchased. When the celebrated abundance. In that paper, there is published a croach upon the rights and liberties of others. This was Pastoral letter to "the Clergy and Lait y of the Who persecuted the Nonconformists of England? received with a loud laugh from all parts of the room. Diocese of Toronto," accompanied by forr as of Pe- Who urged on the crusade against the Covenant-"Laugh as you may," said the great orator, "that is one of the most remarkable works the world ever titions to Her Majesty, and the House of 1 Lords, all ers of Scotland? These were beautiful samples of possesed." Well and truly said! and had the empty on the subject of the University Act of las ; session "the church's" forbearance, of her gentleness, and of Parliament, and aiming at the subversion of the her freedom from selfishness. But, possibly they lies before me, they would have perceived that others law as it now stands. Taken together the ty occu- were all "legal and constitutional means"--mere besides the Southern orator cherished the tinker of py within a few lines of a full page of the . Church. gentle stimulants to arouse the ignorant herd to a That the Bishop of Toronto and his clerg v were, sense of their sin in forsaking what we are so often or would be satisfied with the new order of things told is "the only true church," and induce them to writers are said to feel, and with all the abiding faith or would be satisfied with the new order of things told is "the only true church," and induce them to on the everlasting nature of truth, which all the ut- in the University, no one ever expected, who knew return.—They may have been so in the Bishop's terers of great truths must feel, we cannot but suppose that Bunyan felt many misgivings as to the fate of their dislike to be placed on the same footing; with the church" to agree with him, and not many busy, and if there is much longer delay it may be so many years. In less than ten years after its pub- other denominations; but, that after the la v had within its pale, separate from the Bishops and Clerlication it had gone through many editions. Before been in existence 8 months, and steps were being gy and their tools. These self-styled successors of a century had gone by, it had become a household book with all the English peasantry—it had been in existence 8 months, and steps were being gy and their tools. These self-styled successors of taken to bring it fully into operation—after (ana- the apostles have always been the most rancourous gone to. read and admired by wits, and lords and scholars; and dians had so repeatedly declared their resolution to and blood-thirsty in their zeal for the propagation even the most fastidious critic of the age Dr. Johnson, we shall be exwished were longer." Two centuries are not yet pas- internal affairs, and this had been conceded by the same spirit which they exhibited in nonconformist cused, we hope, from doing more than recording Dr. Campbell—"It is impossible to exclude snares, sed away, and in a country which Bunyan knew only British Government—a deliberate and determined times, still rules in their minds, their late exhibias a trifling colony, his book lies on the table of ten thousand drawing rooms; and is adorned with velvet effort should be thus made to induce the Qu een tion of characteristic tenderness in the case of Mr. institution so adapted to her position, that it shall bowy—"It is impossible that scandals should thousand drawing rooms; and is adorned with velvet effort should be thus made to induce the Qu een tion of characteristic tenderness in the case of Mr. and the government of Great Britain to disall ow Shore, -with other acts of a similar kind, -furnish afford facilities for the acquisition of a university I wish there had been some Boswell to note down the Provincial Statute, rectifying a long complain ed abundant evidence. Had they dared to attack a education to the greatest number of youths desirous his prison conversation, and to tell us of his going out and coming in before the congregation of Rothwell; and of grievance, displays a recklessness and a distribution and capable of prosecuting such an education; that and coming in performance the congregation of Rothwell; and above all, that there had been some one with the pen of a ready writer among the crowd that used to throng his conventicle, even sometimes "as early as seven o'clock on a winter's morning." We have to imagine building, bears no comparison. These misguide described as the Hondie. Daptist the professors and lecturers, and the course of study ful acts should come, and woe to contemptible they exhibit themselves in thus attacking the weak, and leaving alone the strong and the configuration of Rothwell; and above all, that there had been some one with the pen gard of consequences, to which the conduct of the Noel, they would have done so, and how mean and to be pursued, shall be such as will ensure high standing to the graduates of the institution, but the graduates of the institution, but the sinful state of the world him to ourselves as he stood up to preach, with his men, in the excitement of a political contention, so it influential. We have to thank, not the tender mer- that at the same time all useless or superfluous exbrawny form, and ruddy face, with his sharp twink- a building on fire. John Toronto, with all the de - cies of high-churchism, but the increasing intelli penses and appointments shall be done away with ling eyes, broad forehead and large mouth, with the tuft about it; his biographer says "he were after the liberation which an eight months consideration c f gence of the age—the advance of right views on so. It must be freed from the operation of high church British fashion." His dress as became John Bunyan, the subject affords, proposes to urge the Imperia 1 cial questions, and the progress which is making towas plain. His manner must have been vehement authorities to do that, which, if done, he well wards a general and right appreciation of man's the influence of sectarian jealousy. We confess and earnest; and from short snatches of preaching which are found in "Grace Abounding," and the "Pilgrim's Progress," we can form some idea of what "Pilgrim's Progress," we can form some idea of what and alienation from, the mother country, than any his sermons were. He went to the pulpit, as he tells other step which could be taken. The feelings —for the freedom we enjoy from those scenes of have been excluded, and certain sects overlooked, and he carried that fire in his own conscience that he and principles of the people of Canada on the sub- villainy and blood, which characterised the conduct does not lesson our anxiety in regard to the exclupersuaded them to beware of. In the midst of his ject of a dominant church amongst them, are too of many of those through whom the Bishop of To- sion of sectarian feeling, although we do not very

all the errors which her statesmen have committed p ersonally to Britain for presentation-although the University which ought to be felt in a great

would rather not be troubled with his presence on at least in modern times; and so it ought to be, for became the editor and proprietor of the Long Point in sending his beloved son into the world, to suffer the boast of his party is that they embrace nearly Advocate, has met with a severe loss in the des- and die the accursed death of the cross, thereby aton-The three documents are too long for insertion all the wealth and intelligence of the land. He is truction of his dwelling house by fire. The fire ing for sin, that all who believe in the blessed Sain our columns, else we should have liked to give already congratulating himself on his progress, and was discovered by himself on Sunday morning, 3d viour should not perish but obtain eternal life,—the 3. Do not waste your money. Perhaps you have very little. Then take the more care of it. And besides helping to spread the Gospel, buy some good book is one of the books and read them well. A good book is one of the best things in the world. If you cannot buy as marry location and the second of the contrary to over the fence and eating green corn contrary to instant, just as he had finished breakfast, but when discovered by himself on Sunday morning, 3d instant, just as he had finished breakfast, but when them to our readers in order that they might see, that the spirit of the Church" has already begun instant, just as he had finished breakfast, but when discovered had proceeded so far, that from the impossibility of getting at the seat of the fire with best things in the world. If you cannot buy as marry leading to sunday morning, 3d instant, just as he had finished breakfast, but when discovered had proceeded so far, that from the impossibility of getting at the seat of the fire with best things in the world. If you cannot buy as marry leading to sunday morning, 3d instant, just as he had finished breakfast, but when discovered had proceeded so far, that from the impossibility of getting at the seat of the fire with best things in the world. If you cannot buy as marry leading to sunday morning, 3d in the court readers in order that they might see, that the spirit of the Church" has already begun in his unconstant, just as he had finished breakfast, but when orders previously given to him. Children are governed by two motives; the hope of reward, and the discovered had proceeded so far, that from the impossibility of getting at the seat of the fire with a world single proceeded so far, that from the instant, just as he had finished breakfast, but when orders previously given to him. Children are governed as a supplied to the fire with a solution of the fire with a supplied to the fire with a supplied to the fire with a supplied to the fire with the spirit of the fire with a supplied to the fire with a supplied £1,200 a year expected from their Missionary so- work the engine when it arrived, he could not save of the power of the air, whose power is so awfully "On the first day of January, 1850, the destruction ciety. "The Church" ought, he says, to do the building and a portion of the furniture, &c. He manifest in the sinful state of the world, yea the reof King's College as a Christian Institution was ac- nothing by halves. So say we, provided they are estimates his loss at \$1,500, over and above what ligious world, whose ministers or angels, which incomplished." "Deprived of her University, what is the church to do. She has now no seminary at which to give a liberal education to her youth. What is en- accustomed to live at other peoples expense, and cal supporters to make an effort by the increase of old, appear as teachers of light and knowledge, lead-

oved by all the other large denominations in the Pro- have been so long enveloped in the swaddling his subscription list to assist in repairing the loss he ing thousands and tens of thousands astray from the bands of State nurture, that we fear they may feel has sustained. We hope his call will be responded der the influence thereof, (2 Tim. 5), from all such-It will be observed that he here, in the face of somewhat cramped and awkward in walking alone. to. known fact, claims that King's College was the The effort, however, in seeking to raise the funds property of the church of England. And, also, for this college will be useful, and they will experiwith an equally reckless disregard of circumstan- ence the advantage of it by and by, when the ces, makes the assertion that a distinction is drawn Clergy Reserves and Rectories are out of their

simply to put them all on the same footing, and do lilar recklessness, of which we have given specimens, characterises all the three documents; Episcopalians have to so large an extent enjoyed, although probably the petition to the House of and which the Bishop would have enlarged and es- Lords may be a little more subdued than the pastoral letter, and that to the Queen perhaps a little After asking if "the church" is to sit down con- more respectful still; with this important exception, tented with the Cobourg Theological School, or however, that with priestly assurance, the Bishop, in will extend it into a University on a religious basis, effect, tells Her Majesty that, if she does not grant and anticipating the answer, he proceeds to incul- the prayer of the petition she will do what her three cate upon faithful christians, the necessity of an at- immediate predecessors were too virtuous to do, and tention to the religious instruction of their children. that she will cause royal pledges to be broken and One thing we would like to have explained by royal honour to be sullied. If such is not the in-

be corrupted, as to expect that his mind will be population was 723,332, while the proportion said that neither in this nor in any other branch of the public to belong to the Church of England, and all know offices or extravagant salaries." that it claims all that no other sect will have, was in the same year 128,897, or something more than

as a set off to the renewed demands by the people succeeded by a comparatively secure and productive har-What church is this that he is talking about, as and Rectories. If so, we have only to tell him that he is too late in the day to gain any thing by it. The mottoes now are "no compromise," and an "immediate settlement," and if he and his high church associates would only come out of that shell of high church associates would only come out of that shell of high church exclusiveness with which they have been a change of high church exclusiveness with which they have been a change of the continuent baying passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-property of the external Parliament having passed an Act, author-prope encrusted themselves-if they would only consent

convince every one desirous of seeing religion freed spect which the question has assumed, the advantage of your calm and united deliberations. from state influence, that they have to be something else than mere idle spectators of the struggle; that each one has something to do, and that until sect receiving favor at the hands of the State is extinguished in their breasts, there will be no rest for freedom's friends. Be then up and doing, for difficult to find where the Clergy Reserves have

With reference to the University improvements operation. But until the community is satisfied

The Honorable Malcolm Cameron has gone to gress of the reciprocity bill, which has lately been

uestion the conclusiveness of his reasoning."

know what the teaching of Scripture is on this as on | 20. May the Lord in mercy keep us resting on the all other subjects, and we presume our contemporary | blessed Saviour,-Amen, and amen. is prepared to defend the position he has taken, although we question his ability to show that those are right who do not attend to this as well as the other stated ordinances of the gospel when they meet on the first day of the week.

The sentence of death which was passed upon Jacob Nell at the last Assizes for the county of York, for the murder of his wife, has been commuted to imprisonment for life in the Provincial Pen-

Mr. Wettenhall has issued his address to the Electors of the county of Halton. It is very laconic. On the subject of the Clergy Reserves, he says he

"The legislation on that question, by the Imperial Parliament, has not been such as to give satisfaction to the people of Canada; and all well-wishers of the country should therefore unite their efforts to obtain a repeal of the Imperial Act, so as to enable the Provincial Parliament to carry out the known wishes of the great majority of the peo-

With reference to his appointment to an office, A. Cleghorn-Was not received until the matter for this nouncing the new University Bill. Oxford it is dearest rights and interests from an act which they the necessity of which has been questioned, he

ceived a letter from this get uleman, enclosing, among other things, 10s. from Mr. Lewis Smith, I can assure you that my personal interests shall not in any way be an obstacle to its beangerson, for the current volume. We have just received information from the Oxford post office, vens, and that a parent sending his son there, has will be found on referring to Scoble and Balfour's sonal interests shall not in any way be an obstacle to its be- ally been paid. that Mr. Smiths' paper has not been called for. Will Mr. Carroll be kind enough to put this matter was a story of the proportion said that the proportion said that the proportion said that the same as by previous mails.

The Bombay and Calcutta markets are essentially almanack, for this year, that in 1848, the gross that in 1848, the gross will be said field, during the next Session. The Bombay and Calcutta markets are essentially almanack, for this year, that in 1848, the gross th

The Nova Scotian Legislature met on Thursday a sixth. But however numerous the sect, the princi- 17th January, when the Lieut. Governor opened the ding, begins to perceive that there must be limits to her forbearance: and although she can never employ ple upon which resistance to their demands is based, business in the usual form. The following are the would not be altered. We merely quote the cen- items of his speech which will be generally inter- as having made a speech against it, which was ap-

It may be that this agitation, on the part of the Bishop, has been originated in consequence of, and

Bishop, has been originated in consequence of, and of Nova Scotia. The great scott go of the earth has passed us by, and several trying years of partial failure have been to be abandoned.

"Peace and tranquility have reigned within the borders of Nova Scotia. The Reforme has been suspended, and La Presse scized. The Buenos Ayres Expedition is said to be abandoned. of Canada on the question of the Clergy Reserves | vest. Deeply convinced as I am, that the loyal sentiments of

of high church exclusiveness with which they have of high church exclusiveness with which they have late their Internal Posts, a measure will probably be submitted to you in accordance with that enactment, and I am mended for Germany. to learn from what is passing around them-they happy to be able to assure you that no obstacle now exists, would see that Canada is not the soil on which to plant a dominant church establishment, or any ap- establishment of a low and uniform rate of postage throughout British North America

The subject of the reciprocal interchange of staple pro-We anticipate from the Bishop's effort another ductions between the British Provinces on this Continent | be convoked in October, and that of the empire will result than a return to the former state of things in Toronto University. We apprehend that it will and the United States of America, brought to my notice last session, has largely engaged the attention of my Government, and I hope to have, in the delicate and peculiar

MARRIED.

On the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Woods, pastor of the Baptist Church, Newmarket, Mr. Thomas

NIAGARA, FALLS, Jan. 1850. To the Editor of the Evangelical Pioneer.

Correspondence.

Authorized Translation-Luke 17:1: "It is imposto him through whom they come."

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All these agree that it is impossible but these sin- unless the clothes they had on at the time. ful acts should come, and woe to those by whom they

Gen. 6:5; and God saw that the wickedness of

imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.

heart is evil from his youth." Ps. 51:5: "Behold I was shapen in iniquity, and

in sin did my mother conceive me." Jer. 17:9; "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." Eccl. 9:3; "Also the heart of the sons of men

while they live." Rom. 7:14; "For we know that the law is spi-

ritual, but I am carnal, sold under sin. Jas. 3: 6; "The tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity, it defileth the whole body, setteth on fire the course of nature, and it is set on fire

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to temptation, but preserve us from evil, the report was lost.] the learned allege should be "preserve us from the evil one," as the power was alone to the Almighty power we should continual-

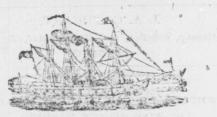
op's application, other than a civil hint that they shames all the efforts which have ever been made, We regret to observe that Mr. House, who lately nature, which held forth the love and mercy of God, 83,000 bales; of this, part on speculation. Money

the disciple of Christ is enjoined to turn away, and The Michigan Christian Herald has, by request alone to follow those teachers, who are professing disof the Rev. Mr. Inglis, copied Mr. Pyper's article ciples, as they follow Christ, (1 Cor. 11: 1, 2,) added on the weekly celebration of the Lord's Supper. In to which, we are to judge ourselves by the unerring doing so, the editor remarks: "It will be read with without such evidence as the spirit holds forth, we pleasure even by those who, like ourselves, call in cannot be blest with that which is the result of a faithful, following and looking to Christ. Christ en-We shall be glad if the editor will take an early joins, and alone promises to be with those who beopportunity of pointing out in what respect Mr. lieve and are baptized, upon the terms of observing Pyper's reasoning is inconclusive. It is important to all things, as set forth in the commission 38 Mat. 19:

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BY TELEGRAPH.



ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX.

Fourteen Days Later from Europe.

HALIFAX, Feb. 8th, 6 P. M. The Europa arrived this evening, bringing dates f 26th ult from Liverpool. The Europa's news is not very important. At Liverpool on Friday evening, Commercial affairs were still in a satisfactory state, but at the same time less buoyant than a week ago. Sales of French and Colonial produce were made to a

Business progresses slowly. In the National Asmbly the budget is still in Committee. The Chamber has been for some time occupied with M. Failoux's educational bill.

The latest Parisian advices represent Victor Hugo lauded with frenzy. The debate adjourned amidst great excitement. The war against the Press con-

PRUSSIA.

inion favorable to Russian influence.

AUSTRIA.

Austria is occupied with the numberless constitutions for her provinces. The Provincial Diet are to

ROME. It is said the want of money prevents the Pope from returning to his capital, and that France has offered

SARDINIA.

The Sardinian Chamber of Deputies have approved f the treaty of peace concluded at Milan, between the Piedmontese and the Austrians. Negotiations for the treaty of peace at Denmark have been renewed.

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. The Hottingeur sailed from Liverpool, for New

cabin and steerage passengers, together with a Capsible but that offences will come, but wee tain and crew of twenty men and boys, and had a very full freight of various descriptions of goods. On the morning of the 13th, the ship floated off Blackwater Bank, and bore away before the wind, and struck Arklow Bank, where she afterwards went to pieces, and Captain Beersley, and twelve of those who determined to be last in the ship, were drowned. At the time the passengers left the ship the hold filled with water, to the sca than scandalize one of these little and the sea made clear breakers over her. The passengers were unable to save anything from the ship.

Monday Night's Report.

New York, Feb. 11th, 1850. The Europa arrived here at 12 o'clock to day. She man was great in the carth, and that every experienced head winds during most of the passage. ENGLAND.

A large meeting was held in London on the 18th Gen 8: 21; "And the Lord smelled a sweet savor, January, relative to the proposed exhibition of the inand said, I will not again curse the earth dustry of all nations. The sum of £12,000 was subfor man's sake, for the imagination of man's scribed, and enthusiastic speeches were made by Lord John Russell and others, It is decided that the Queen will not open Parlia-

On the 26th, up to the departure of the Europa, the sales of Cotton were over 6,000 bales.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

A complete reconciliation between Russia and Turis full of evil, and madness is in their heart key is said to have taken place-the latter having consented that all those Polish subjects of Russie, who were concerned in the late Hungarian movement, shall be obliged to leave the Turkish dominions. A

Mat. 6:13; The Lord among other supplications, joined her husband, she having escaped from Huntaught his Disciples to pray, abandon us not gary in the disguise of a mendicant. [Here part of

BERMUDA. Late advices from Bermuda state, that it is reported in God, and from being taught so to pray in high political quarters, that Governor Elliott is to shews us God alone can do so, and hence be superseded in the Government of the Island.

Reflections arising from the sinful depravity of our Cotton had further advanced ad. a ad., with sales

however, at the present, there is not much likelihood after his extrication. of prices growing much lower than our present quotations. The best western Canal Flour sold at 23s. a 24s; Philadelphia and Baltimore 25s a 25s 6d: New Ohio 24s a 25s 6d. Indian Corn steady at 31s. a 32s 6d for white; 29s a 29s 6d, for yellow; 28s 6d ing 38 are missing, supposed to be killed. A list is a 29s for mixed. The lest American mail brought. United States.

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Terrible Explosion, and Loss of Life. The following—which we take from the New-York supposed, will be found under the ruins, making Observer—is the most condensed account of the total probable deaths about 80. melancholy accident at New-York,-a Telegraphic notice of which appeared in last week's paper.

On Monday morning, at half-past 7 o'clock, the boiler which supplied the motive power (a 200 horse power) for the extensive machine shop of A. B. Tayor & Co., printing-press makers, on Hague-street, between Pearl and Cliff, in this city, exploded, and Gamble:instantly demolished the large and substantial six-story building, in the basement of which it was placed; burying amid the ruins about 100 of the

and fire issuing from beneath, and projecting here and there mangied limbs and bodies of sufferers, whose ses among our community with whom wealth accucries, with those of their companions completely

firemen and policemen, headed respectively by Messrs.

Carson and Matsell, under whose direction and that of the Mayor, Recorder, and other city officers, the most efficient measures were taken to extricate the sufferers, and with some success. We gather the

to a temperance society, and would partake of no refreshment but water.

his wife fell senseless on the floor.

Mr. A. B. Martindale, who was employed by Mr. boiler, when the explosion took place. He recollects United States, free of duty, has been laid before the Imperial Government to do its utmost to get a Parthe sound, but was thrown senseless on the floor, and S nate at Washington. It affords us the highest liamentary sanction to whatever course they might when he recovered his senses he found himself on his back, his knees drawn up, and a beam lying just over his head; but other timbers were so close to him that his head; but of the him that his head; but of the him that his head; but of the him that his head; but he was unable to rise up. On turning his head, however, he saw a gicam of light, and on creeping there is now a confident expectation that this measure there is now a confident expectation that this measure there is now a confident expectation that this measure there is now a confident expectation that the United States a hole, just large enough to a lmit his body. On crawling out he observed a man likewise making his

One man was taken out of the ruins after almost superhuman exercions on the part of the firemen .-He had been caught between two beams and covered with a pile of bricks. The beams had to be sawed, and the poor fellow kept waving his hand, which he had thrust through the aperture, in token that he still have been sent to Congress. These are but the survived. More than once the fireman had to stop and play upon the flames which were rapidly apraged fiercely, and the foreman was constrained to strenuous endeavors to cause call out that the pipe must be played upon it. "O ed on in Congress.—Pilot. stop," said the firemen "till we get him out-just a minute-we can stand it-the man's alive." And they did stand it, and saved the man, though themselves much scorched and nearly suffocated.

The sufferer, however, who attracted the greatest body was found to be free, but his feet and a portion pleased us better than three. - Long Point Adveof his legs were so tightly wedged in the ruins, that | cate. he could not be got out, without moving a pile of

her I hope to get out soon, and she must not worry "I am up to my neck in water," he replied to som one who questioned 'him in regard to his situation, there is a stick across my legs and I cannot stir !" Then again, as the flames approached him, he com-plained of being scorched, and as soon as the hosepipe was directed on the fire around his narrow prison, he begged them to desist, "for the water

were made to effect it. Meanwhile the poor fellow Guzette. was alternately the victim of despondency and anticipations of ultimate rescue. In one of his despairing moments he told those above and around him that he "did not think they could save him." "I shall [It had been kept from his knowledge that the fatali-

ty had been so extensive.] About one o'clock the next morning the bar was 71st from St. Johns to London .- Quebec Chronicle. finally lifted from him, when it was ascertained that another large bar or shaft of iron confined his lower limbs! He could still converse, but seemed to be growing feeble. He said that he felt no pain, but expressed an increased anxiety for immediate delivery. 'Pull me out," he exclained, "if you draw my leg off." "Keep up your courage, my noble lad; we'll soon have you leg and and all" was the cheering response, and again were the exertions put forth with increased vigor. His hand was found to be badly scorched, and bandages were applied, and every other means used to make him as comfortable as possible. He partook of some food, and for a short time seemed more cheerful and confident. He was finally taken from the rains at 3 o'clock, after a confine of nearly 20 hours, and every effort was made to preserve his life. He fell into a sort of troubled sleep when put in bed, after wildly exclaiming, "take me out, oh take me out." There appeared

abundant :- Consols quoted at 951; United States to destroy life; but the exposure to cold and heat Stocks unchanged .- Lard advanced 2s. Corn mar- and the intense nervous excitement brought on by his ket continues to exhibit much languor; buyers con- perilous position during so long a period doubtless fine their purchases to their immediate wants : still, caused his death, which occurred in about five hours

a 29s for mixed. The last American mail brought also given of 44 persons known to have been at work considerable orders for rails, and there is a disposition to buy for the completion of some of the English lines.

Taylor & Co., but how many of them were killed or mortally wounded is not stated. Seve-Scotch pig Iron has been in demand, and prices have ral of the bodies which have been found are so burnt, or otherwise mutilated that they cannot be recog

After giving a list of the dead bodies, the Obser ver adds:-Between 30 and 40 persons employed in the building are still missing, whose dead bodies, it is

Toronto and Lake Huron Railroad. Resolved unanimously by the Municipal Council o the County of York, on the motion of Mr. J. W.

workmen and others attached to Mr. T.'s establish- tory evidence of the increasing prosperity of the Proment, and to that of St. John, Burr & Co., hat-body vince, they feel it their bounden duty to record their manufacturers, occupying some of the lofts of the building. About sixty men, women and boys were attached to each of these establishments, and few coe and Lake Huron Railroad—a scheme based upon Reserves. Hull & Sons' building adjoining, although of unusual thickness, were much bulged and shattered. The shock was felt like the trembling of an earthquake, for more than a quarter of a mile around.

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The bells soon brought to the spot a large force of quate remuneration, and furnish resources for liquida-

St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad. Our readers will doubtless learn with pleasure following incidents and particulars from the daily that the work on the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad is being prosecuted with great vigor. In addi-

was among them, but was unable to identify him.—
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piece was found belonging to him, on seeing which,
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The supporters of these different schemes having
long contended in this Province, and greatly incon-

important alike to Canada and the United States, will be carried without difficulty. The administra- tation had been caused by the exclusive claims of the ion are understood to be favorable to it; and Mr. Church of England, and the favor shown by the way out the same way. This proved to be Mr. Can- Clay and other eminent statesmen of the Union, Government to one, and that a small religious comfree commerce of the nature contemplated in the Reiprocity Bill passed in our Legislature last Session. must produce to people on both sides of the boundary

New University Appointments.

It seems that the new appointments please the ex-

We learn from the St. John (N. B.) Observer, that "and you must stop that water or I shall drown- the Grand Jury had found a true Bill against James Anderson, charged with having feloniously interfered with the Telegraphic wires.—Quebec Gazette.

Maitland, and occupied by Edward Burstall, Esq., that he could only move his left arm and turn his head slightly. The rubbish had been sufficiently removed, so that his head and the upper pertion of moved, so that his head and the upper pertion of the steam-pipe which so that he could only move that he case, than any now in operation.—

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the Rifles to King-ton; the 20th Regiment to Toron-to; the Reserve of the 20th to Montreal; and the

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nese various parties have for a long time, been at sue, and which has within a very few months again become the prominent matter in debate, is that of the Clergy Reserves. The prompt and satisfactory decision of this question is essential to the pacification of Canada; and as it was one of the most important questions referred to me for investigation, it is necessarv that I should state it fully, and not shrink from making known the light in which it has presented itself to my mind. The disputes on this subject are now of long standing. By the Constitutional Act, a certain portion of the land in every township was set apart for the maintenance of a "Protestant Clergy." In that portion of this report which treats of the management of the wasse lands, the conomical inischiefs which have resulted from this appropriation of territory, are fully detailed; and the present disputes Frederick Stemel, a lad some ten or twelve years tion to the numerous laborers employed between St. relate solely to the application, and proceeding from the sale of age, while completely buried under the ruins, man-Hyacinthe and Melbourne, there are two or three of the clergy reserves. Under the term "Protestant ifested the greatest heroism, cheering on the men whom he heard at work above him, with the assurance that their labors would soon be successful accountaging his fellow sufferers with the hope of their agreement, as to time but are ling the terms of their agreement, as to time, but are to be put entirely on a level with the Church of Eng of release, and chiding their expressions of impadetermined to gain time for the use of the track. | land, and have demanded that these funds should be Our frieads in the lower part of the Country are get- equally divided between both. The various denomi-Arother boy exhibited the most remarkable constanting a foretaste of the "good time coming" in an introduced for crease of business, employment of labor, and the cirtue term includes them, and that cut of these funds an more than six hours, and suffered extensive injuries culation of cash. We hope that stockholders in arby burning and compression, the rubbish was so far rears will not forget that funds are absolutely neces- do not belong to the Church of Rome. But a great and water were tendered to him; but he stellastly and water were tendered to him; but he stellastly realization of their hopes.—Sherbrooke Guzette. tained that any such favour towards any one, or even all of the Protestant sects, would be most unadvisable, The body of Leonard Brooks, resifing at 54 Off- A party of young men, strong and healthy, and ac- and have either demanded the equal application of hose funds to the purposes of brought into the 4th District Station Hause. His broad the property of each body with was present at the time, and had been examining the information they received of the state of things in the bodies to ascertain whether that of her husband the country of gold, was so discouraging, that they repeal or disregard the law, and to apply the clergy funds to the general turposes of the Government, or laws or gold the propriety of each body substitute the information they received of the state of things in the information they received of the state of things in short it is of such a form, and has such connections the qualified voters at the preceding election shall deduce the propriety of each body of religionists to maintain its own establishment, to of ardent spirits is prohibited, unless a majority of the qualified voters at the preceding election shall deduce the country of gold, was so discouraging, that they form the form and has such connections as do not admit the horse fully to rest upon it when

vienced the Imperial Government by constant refer-Our readers will doubtless have noticed that a Bill Colonies proposed to leave the determination of the Burr, the hatter was engaged in weighing out fur for the hatters on the basement floor, in front of the for the introduction of Canadian productions into the matter to the Provincial Legislatures, pledging the

are said to be fully alive to the advantage which a dowed, were not a dominant pristhood. They had a far larger share of the public money than the Clergy of any other denomination, but they had no exclusive privileges, and no authority, save such as might spring from the efficient discharge of their sacred duties, or from the energy, ability, or influence of members of their body. But the last public act of members of their body. But the last public act of Sir John Colborne before quitting the government of ing him. Just as they were accomplishing are fully alive to the vital necessity to them of a the Province in 1835, which was the establishment his final release, the fire behind and around him reciprocal free trade, and they are using their most of the 57 Rectories, has completely changed the asstrenuous endeavors to cause their opinions to be actpect of the question. It is understood that every Rector posesses all the spiritual and other privileges enjoyed by an English Rector; and that though he his wiles. may have no right to levy tithes, (for even this has tremes of neither party-a pretty good sign that they precisely the same position as a Clergyman of the interest was Samuel Tindale, a small boy, whose are right. One Churchman, however, would have Established Church in England. This is regarded Established Church in England. This is regarded by all other teachers of religion in the country as better than three.—Long Point Advocate.

Established Church in England. This is regarded by all other teachers of religion in the country as by all other teachers of religion in the country as by all other teachers of religion in the country as the compassion and harve the legislature, the ligit and that a prince might have forgiven. It will only require a little more exertion on the part of temperance men to redeem this city from the ferocity of the graphs of the tyranny of the process. he could not be got out, without moving a pile of rabbish that was above him, to the depth of about the was not been been wind, to the depth of about the same position, and been resented most warmly. In the size of temperature manifed at sunset, 10 hours after the explosion, in the same position, and being then the only one amid the rains wine gave indications of life, an it rains wine gave indications of life, and the same position, and been serificed. In as far a step the same position, and been serificed. In as far a step the vice President, Thomas Clampine, E-q., president and it is an abbit to the vice President, Thomas Clampine, E-q., president and the same position, and been serificed. In as far a step the vice President, Thomas Clampine, E-q., president of the president, the president of the president o population. It is not, therefore, to be expected that the other sects, three at least of whom—the Methothe other sects, three at least of whom—the Methodists, the Presbyterians, and the Catholics—claim to be individually more numerous than the Church of be individually more numerous than the Church of beindividually more numerous than the previtiege of laboring to reverse the action in the previtiege of laboring to reverse the action in the premises, (which, since that respectable wards related that, when she calmly disposed the straw about her in such a manner as to shorten her sufferings, all the bystanders burst full digestice in another part of the straw about her in such a manner as to shorten her in su About 9 o'clock it was ascertained that he was now in England, was consumed with all its contents in the creation of a similar establishment in their mainly held down by a large bar of iron, which rest- on Wednesday morning last, between three and four new country, and thus to bequeath to their children ed diagonally across him, and confined him so closely o'clock. There were three hot houses around the a strife as arduous and embittered as that from

his body were visible, and renewed hopes were en- heated these places. In a moment the whole was in highly impolitic, to have allowed the Clergy Reserves may result from his business. Where this law does tertained of his speedy release. At 11 o'clock it flames. The gardener was living in the house.—
was proposed to cut off the bar, and some efforts
were made to effort it. Meanwhile the poor fellow.

We hear the loss is estimated at £1000.—Quebec factory footing. But the question as to the applicadeath," and claim exemption from blame, says he is tion of this property must now be settled, it it is intended that the Province is to be free from violent ARMY MOVEMENTS.—The 19th and 23rd Regiments and perilous agitation. Indeed, the whole controverswill, in the spring, come to this garrison; the 79th sy, which has been in a great measure suspended by

ish Government or Legislature to give one sect a duced evils which call for vigorous efforts to redress dreamed the sea was coming as usual to wash me predominance and superiority would be, it might be those abuses which now cause our church music to away, but I was beyond its reach; beyond its powers feared, not to secure the favored sect, but to endanger the loss of the colony, and, in vindicating the exclusive pretensions of the English church, to hazard one of the fairest possessions of the British Crown.

disgrace the very name of harmony.

Our clergy, as well as our laity, should interest having dreamed that dream. Odd! It did not strike themselves in this work. Music should be made a meat the time as odd; but now it does. All I can be tranched for instruction in our Theological Seminaries, say is, I admire it, I am glad I have had it; and I have

I am bound, indeed, to state, that there is a degree of feeling and an unanimity of opinion on the question of ecclesiastical establishments over the northern part of the continent of America, which it will be prident not to overlook in the settlement of this constitute. Thus the selection will not guestion. The superiority of what is called the left to the professional singers who form the question. The superiority of what is called 'the voluntary principle' is a question on which I may almost say that there is no difference of epinion in the lead, not to perform alone, the musical portion of the most say that there is no difference of opinion in the United States; and it cannot be denied that on this as on other points, the tone of thought prevalent in the Union has exerted a very considerable influence over the neighbouring Provinces. Similar circumstances, too, have had the effect of accustoming the people of both countries to regard this question in a very different light frem that in which it appears in the Old World, and the vature of the evertion is the Old World; and the nature of the question is indeed entirely different in old and new countries.—
The apparent right which time and custom give to should so powerful an agent be neglected in our churches? the maintenance of an ancient and respected institu- churches? tion cannot exist in a recently settled country, in From the earliest days of public religious worship, which every thing is new; and the establishment of a deminant church there is a creation of exclusive and has been considered one of the highest, holiest of the horse cannot be under any difficulty, when rea deminant church there is a creation of exclusive privileges in favor of one out of many religious dependence on the figure of the least of the sevent of the diseases of cattle. The days of the Jewish dispensation of the horse cannot be under any difficulty, when rependence on the figure of the horse cannot be under any difficulty, when rependence of the figure of the horse cannot be under any difficulty, when rependence of the figure of the diseases of cattle. Every vetering that the expense, not merely of the majority, but of found in the prophetical writings: Sing, O ye which alone it is proposed that the state should prophetical writings: Break forth into diseases of cattle, although many of them essentially the same in nature as in the horse, are still denoted by somewhat different symptoms from those many control of the horse cannot be under any difficulty, when re-exercises. The days of the Jewish dispensation quired to treat the diseases of cattle. Every vetering the prophetical writings: Sing, O ye sentially the same in nature as in the horse, are still denoted by somewhat different symptoms from those many of them exercises. The church testimony to this fact, which also gives nature to treat the diseases of cattle. Every vetering the prophetical writings: Sing, O ye sentially the same in nature as in the horse, are still denoted by somewhat different symptoms from those many of them exercises. The cattle of the diseases of cattle of the diseases of cattle. Every vetering the prophetical writings in the diseases of cattle of the diseases of cattle of the majority, but the diseases of cattle of the prophetical writings. attached to each of these establishments, and few who were present escaped without some injury. The explosion was so violent, that the windows of the adjacent houses were burst in, and the walls of Messrs.

Hull & Sons' building adjoining, although of unusual thickness, were much bulged and shattered. The shock was felt like the trembling of an explosion to each of these establishments, and few can be fore the public for the Toronto, Simble to supply with gratuitous religious instruction. Another consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such a question must be decided in eld and involving's principle rejected by most of the civilized nations of Europe and America, as producing effects too injurious upon the morals of a people to be longed and shattered. The shock was felt like the trembling of an explosion to consequence attached to each of these establishments, and few to supply with gratuitous religious instruction. Another consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such as supply with gratuitous religious instruction. Another consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such as add involving's principle rejected by most of the civil instances, and come before his supply with gratuitous religious instruction. Another consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such as add the consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such as add involving's principle rejected by most of the civil instances, and come before his supply with gratuitous religious instruction. Another consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such as add the consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such as a supply with gratuitous religious instruction. Another consideration which distinguishes the grounds on which such as a supply with gratuitous religious instruction. Another consideration which distinguishes the grounds of the consideration which distinguishes the grounds of the supply in the late.

The late Earl Durham on the Clergy

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the hierarch soft he childer at England a small minority at present; but, masmuch as the majority of emigrants are not members of the church of England the disproportion is likely to increase, instead of disappearing, in the course of time. The mass of Eritish emigrants will be either from the middle classes of Green Pritoin and properties of the england is appearing in the course of time. The mass of Eritish emigrants will be either from the middle classes take away the represent; let music resume its appointed to the course of time.

equally concerns; and I know of no mode of doing David as in the days of old .- Home Journal. his but by revealing all provisions in imperial acts hat relate to the application of the Clergy Reserves. and the funds arising from them, leaving the disposal of the funds to the local Legislature, and acquiescing whatever decision it may adopt. The views chich I have expressed on this schiect sufficiently nark my conviction, that, without the adoption such a course, the most mischievious practical cause of dissension will not be removed.

Michigan Temperanco Laws.

During all this time, however, though much irri-

tizens of Detroit on Monday evening last, we feel cuite confident that, however secret and sly in his movement the adversary has been, he has at length movement the adversary has been, he has at length movement the adversary has been, he has at length movement the adversary has been, he has at length movement the adversary has been, he has at length movement the adversary has been, he has at length movement the adversary has been he has at length movement the hower has a length movement the how has a length movement the h

not responsible for the consequences. from a correspondent of the Western Christian, that the first attempt to enforce the law of Wisconsin has old. I had very sceptical or deistical principles. I more freely and directly applied to it than they can

disgrace the very name of harmony.

which slone it is proposed that the state should provide is the church which, being that of the wealthy, singing, ye uttermost parts of the earth: "Sing manifested in the latter animal. Some diseases are unto the Lord with gladness, and come before itself, and has the fewest poor with a cong." Every midden supply in ment of which I know, more especially of one so The greatest and best of the human race have left constituted as the established church of England : enduring monuments of the high estimation in which or the essence of the establishment is its parochial this exercise should be held. Moses and Miriam, clergy. The service of a parcehial clergy are almost inapplicable to a colony where a constantly varying repulation is widely scattered over the country.—

And clergy there must be rather missionary than the blessed spirits in heaven becast their crowns after the commencement of the attack.

And clergy there must be rather missionary than the sweet Psalmist of Israel, Isaiah, and the Prophets bowels, betrays his sufferings by urgent symptoms of agonizing distress, and frequently dies in four, five of the Holy Spirit in strains of immortal melody.—

Even the blessed spirits in heaven becast their crowns after the commencement of the attack.

A cow laboring under the same malady does not before the throne," and "sing a new song," to "Him A still stronger objection to the creation of a church that sitteth thereon." Shall we refuse to join the holy

of Great Britain or the poorer classes of Ireland, the pointed place, its high prerogative in the sanctuary latter almost exclusively Catholics, and the former in as the wings of prayer let it rise upward from the great proportion either Scotch Presbyterians or lip of the congregation, and devotion shall be quickened, hearts that the words of man never reached It is most important that this question should be shall bow beneath the works of inspired truth uttered settled, and so settled as to give satisfaction to the by many voices, and the dark spirit that infest and majority of the people of the two Canadas, whom it trouble the souls of men shall flee before the harp of

NEW-YORK, Jan. 26th, 1850.

Elizabeth Gaunt.

MACAULEY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND. Among the persons concerned in the Rye House

the qualified voters at the preceding election shall declare in favor of license. This law was received with general favor by temperance men, as an improvement on previous legislation. While, previously, licenses were granted, in towns and cities, except where majorities voted against them, under the present law licenses are withheld except where majorities are for them—throwing the onus of raising an affirmative majority, if a change he required, upon the standard of a ship bound for Amsterdam. At the property of parting she put into his hand a sum described as when he is visitor of the gaols. Her political and theological opinions, as well as her compassionate disposition, led her to do everything in her power for Burton. She procured a boat which took him to Gravesend, where he got on board of a ship bound for Amsterdam. At the property of parting she put into his hand a sum described as when he is visitor of the gaols. Her political and theological opinions, as well as her compassionate disposition, led her to do everything in her power for Burton. She procured a boat which took him to Gravesend, where he got on board of a ship bound for Amsterdam. At the property of all religious denominations, and she was well known as a constant visitor of the gaols. Her political and theological opinions, as well as her compassionate disposition, led her to do everything in her power for Burton. She procured a boat which took him to Gravesend, where the procured a boat which took him to Gravesend, where the procured is not nearly so favorable as when he is standing.

The ribs of the cow, on the other hand, are flatter than in the horse fully to rest upon it when a do not admit the horse fully down, or, if he do lie down, his position for free was a constant visitor of the gaols. Her political and theological opinions, as well as her or many to be restricted as when he is a do not admit the horse fully down, or, if he do lie down, his position for free denominations, and she was well known as a constant visitor of the ga The public voice has long since, and repeatedly, de-clared the rum traffic an unmitigated curse, and un-England with Moumouth, fought at Sedgemoor, fled ritigable, only by its total suppression. This is the to London, and took refuge in the house of John prevailing sentiment of the land. If, therefore, the Fernly, a barber in Whitechapel. Fernly was very traffic is to be tolerated at all, it is right to say that it poor. He was besieged by creditors. He knew that must have the sanction of a majority of the qualified a reward of a hundred pounds had been offered by That this law should have been popular will those the honest man was incapable of betraying one who, public sentiment, but carries all his measures by sur- and he gave information against Fernly and Elizabeth crise. The law in question has not been tested—the faunt. They were brought to trial. They were ledge of certain an atomical conditions peculiar to each convicted. Fernly was sentenced to the gallows, as found means by the aid of a few bar-room politi- Elizabeth Gaunt to the stake. Even after all othe ians, to spring their traps upon the temperance com- horrors of that year, many thought it impossible that cians, to spring their traps upon the temperance community in a moment when they were unsuspicious of that year, many thought it impossible that of the bowels, such as constipation and inflammation, these judgments should be carried into execution.— But the king was without pity. Fernly was hanged. suing certain plans of feeding, and by giving kinds From the spirit manifested at a meeting of the ci- Elizabeth Gaunt was burned alive at Tyborn on the of food ascertained to be injurious. The stomach of Fire.—We regret to learn that a one story wooden house, on the St. Lewis road, belonging to Mr. Maitland, and occupied by Edward Burstall, Esq., not without a gloomy satisfaction, the houses which had been blown down, and the ships which had been blown down, and the reat of peculiar affections, denoted by symptoms which a person only control to explain. Thus we frequently have distension of the cow lying in connection with the left some country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children in the creation of a similar establishment in their new country, and thus to bequeath to their children the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in connection with the left of the cow lying in Mrs Fry's Conversion.

been successful—demonstrating the practicability of seldom or never thought of religion; and altogether to organs which are the seat of distension in the Regiment goes to Montreal; the Reserve Battalion the insurrection, was in the course of last summer that a summer that the insurrection, was in the course of last summer that the insurrection, was in the course of last summer that the insurrection into full and happy effect. he "did not think they could save him. "I shall have be," said he," the third one killed by this affair!"— Rifle Brigade to St. Johns; the 20th Regiment to Torong and dispositions, I had not much to combat with; I lis a very common circumstance for distention of revived with more heat than ever by the most inonportune arrival in the colony of opinions given by the English law officers of the Crown, in favor of the legality of the establishment of the rectories. Since legality of the establishment of the rectories. Since rumseller for damages caused by selling her husband legality of the establishment of the rectories. Since that period the question has again absorbed public attended by selling her husband tention; and it is quite clear that it is upon this practical miles again absorbed public attended by selling her husband intoxicating drink. Three days were occupied in trifles. I felt my mind capable of better things; but a condition never seen to the same extent in the horse. tention; and it is quite clear that it is upon this practical point that issue must sooner or later be joined on the trial, which has just been terminated, and a vertical point that issue must sooner or later be joined on the fact could not exert it, till several of my friends, without In the cow this seems mainly to depend on the fact tical point that issue must scoper or later be joined on all the constitutional questions to which I have predict given in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of one wibusly adverted. I am well aware that there are not wisusly adverted. I am well aware that the storage of the stora vibusly adverted. I am well aware that there are not vanting some who represent the agitation of this question as merely the result of its present unsettled tory, and one that will make men reflect before they become bondsmen, and stand the responsibility of such an infernal traffic. We understand that in this English church to the exclusive enjoyment of this instance the defendent is lacking in dimer, and copses.

Christianity; but I said till I felt the want of religion myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would judge clearly for myself, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not read books of that kind; but if ever I did, I would not English church to the exclusive enjoyment of this property were established by the Imperial Parliament, all parties, however loud their present pretensions, or however vehement their first complaints, would or however vehement their first complaints, would peacefully acquiesce in an arrangement which would be acquiesce in an arrangement which would be acquied to the control of simple digesture.

I never missed a week or a rew nights without aream instance the defendent is lacking in dimes, and consequence in a matter and I instance the defendent is lacking in dimes, and consequence in a matter and I instance the defendent is lacking in dimes, and consequence in a matter and I instance the defendent is lacking in dimes, and consequence in a matter and I instance the defendent is lacking in dimes, and consequence in a matter and I instance the defendent is lackin the family what a strange dream I had, and how near cause death. A person who has seen a horse choked establishment of some dominant church were inevitable. But it cannot be necessary to point out that in the immediate vicinity of the United States, and with the immediate vicinity of the United States, and with valuable paper, address a few words to the public, I had begun to read the Testament with reflections of the cow just alluded to, he would, when called to a their example before the people of Canads, no injus-tice, real er fancied, occasioned and supported by a British rule, would be regarded in this light. The

The neglect and indifference so long exhibited to

result of any determination on the part of the Brit- this most important part of public worship, have pro- really and truly got true and real faith, that night I to wash me away; since that night I do not remember

Science and Art.

On Varieties of Symptoms in corresponding Diseases of the Horse and Cow.

For many years after the establishment of the first Why horned cattle received but little consideration from those on whem the duties of teaching devolved.

Professor Coleman when appealed to regarding the importance of teaching cattle pathology, replied, to the effect, "that those who understand the disease's the progress and termination of others are much modified by her peculiarity of temperament and consti-

As illustrating the bearing of the statements here made we may give a simple example or two. A horse affected with inflamation on the lungs will not lie down, but a cow laboring under this disease will frequently maintain the recumbent position for hours together. A horse affected with inflamation of the show anything like the same amount of distress, and although she may eventually die, will often live cstablishment in this colony is, that not merely are the members of the church of England a small mi-"cold" or catarrh, especially affecting the head and throst, but frequently suffer derangements of the udder and bowels from causes inducing catarrh in the

> .Seeing these points of dissimilarity (and many more could be enumerated), we have just grounds for stating, that fully to understand the apparent differences between certain diseases in the horse and cow, and in order to avoid being misled by the same, it is surely of much importance to inquire into the conditions upon which they depend. First, then we conceive that some of the differences alluded to may be explained by peculiarities of anatomical structure and functions associated therewith, and to illustrate this view, a few special examples are here introduced. It has just been said that a cow will lie down when labouring under inflamation of the lungs, and that a herse will not do the same. An animal suffering from lisease, naturally seeks those positions of the body which afford greatest relief; thus a horse, in inflam-Among the persons concerned in the Rye House plot was a man named James Burton. By his own widely outwards, in order that by doing so, he may confession he had been present when the design of allow oppressed organs in the interior of the chest to assassination was discussed by his accomplices - expand as freely as possible. His ribs are strong, When the conspiracy was detected, a reward was tolerably perfect arches, united to their cartilages offered for his apprehension. He was saved from without true or synovial joints, and are thickly clothed death by an ancient matron of the Anabaptist per- with flesh. His breast bone is narrow from side to

mative majority, if a change be required, upon the ram party. This was certainly no more than just. of money which, for her means, was very large.—

the moment of parting she put into his hand a sum der surface, and at the prominence known as the brisket is raised into a considerable jointed protuberance which is covered by a thick, fatty, and gristly pad familiar to every one. In a recumbent position the flat lower surface of the breast bone cou such contact with the ground as to afford a large space for receiving the weight of the body; the jointed protuberance, with its pad just named, by being pressed on from below, transmits this pressure to interested in the rum traffic, was not to have been ex- in extreme peril, had come under the shadow of his their cartilages, which are forced outwards and the the joints or points of motion between the ribs and interested in the rum traffic, was not to have been expected. Hence we are not disappointed in hearing of effort for its repeal. The rum influence of this city is already felt at Lansing, and a bill for exempting Detroit from the operations of the law, is already before the legislature, if it has not received the signature of the Governor. We have here the old trick of the county revived. He never steps to consult the this constant of the county revived. He never steps to consult the steps to consult the this constant of the county revived. He never steps to consult the of distress, yet an explanation of this fact could not be rendered without our possessing a know-

> Horses are very liable to serious and fatal diseases cases of windy distension of the belly in horses, the intestines are involved equally with, and frequently more than the stomach. in the cow is a simpler and more summary affair than Before I mention my dream, I will give an account in the horse; because, in cows, the position of the of my stae of mind, from the time I was fourteen years stomach allows medical and surgical remedies to be

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