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Lines.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."—Eccles. xi. 1

Upon the waters cast thy bread-Unheedful all of blame or praise-Full sure, -so David's son, has said, To find it after many days.... Go pour the soothing words of love, And raise the bruised and broken reed, -Go tell of brighter worlds above, And stanch the wounded hearts that bleed.

Go cheer the weary pilgrim's soul, Tell him that his redemption's nigh, Go point him to the glorious goal, The crown of life beyond the sky. Cry: " Courage brother ! onward press !-Dispel each doubt-each gloomy tear-Press onward through the wilderness-With bleeding feet-thy home is near !"

Go still the orphan's wail that cries Like the young raven's, unto God, Go turn to smiles its tears and sighs, And ease afflictions bitter rod : What recks it whether man beholds Thy generous act, to give the praise, Down with the stream of time it rolls To bless thee after many days.

Go tread the path of duty, where Through all the sad and sorrowing world, Thy suffering brother asks thy care, When in the dust by misery hurl'd. Look on the whole wide race of man With deep fraternal sympathy-Nor sect, nor creed, nor colour scan-From Eve they came alike with thee!

Heirs of the self-same heritage, And children of the self-same God-Placed with thee on life's fiery stage, To tread the path which thou hast trod. O! brother, whatsoe'er thy creed, Whate'er thy land or tongue may be, Go bind the broken hearts that bleed. And help some soul to heaven with thee

Thou knowest not what a night may do,-Those cheering words: " Press onward, press "With bleeding feet thy way pursue, And win the crown of righteousness " When God shall call thee from the dust\_\_ "Like bread upon the waters cast," The Resurrection of the Just Shall "find" the actions of the Past.

W. McK. N. Sydney, C. B., November, 1852.

# Revivals,

believers and to convert sinners. What is a revival? Some one has defined sorrow. it as a broad stream of spiritual life flowing It is vitally important that the people of from Christ, filling a circle of Christians, and passing from them to the hearts of with the idea, that, as the economy of grace true, it is beautiful. For, in a revival believers are filled with the spirit of Jesus. trate their relation to the work of grace. His service is their chief and most beloved Yonder is a cotton mill in full operation. employment. Living in him, and for him, What are the three things essential to its animated by him, they live a sublime life. workings? They are capital, labour, and Their minds are spiritualized. Their very machinery. Remove the first, the mill must countenances grow bright, as with the stop, for labour and machinery cannot proradiance of heaven. As the alabaster vase ceed without capital. Restore the capital. lighted from within, reveals its elegant and take away the operatives, and it must figures to the eye of the enraptured beholder, also cease to run; or, leave the capital and so does the believer, illuminated by Christ labour, but withdraw the machinery, the his light, exhibit the graces of the Holy same effect follows, the mill stops. Relatively. Spirit through the actions and manners of the physical man. Christ is to him as a grees of importance to the grand result; but crown of glory and a diadem of beauty. Sinners behold, first with wonder, and then It is thus with a work of revival. Three with desire. They seek and are saved.

How glorious? How near to heaven is that congregation, where all sit absorbed in the lofty visions of a clear, confiding faith! -Where the invisible things of eternity are realized as existing facts!—Where each Without the truth earnestly believed, and gazes in the face of the Mediator as a living faithfully proclaimed by the church, the emotion, and fills the bosom with "joy unspeakable and full of glory." And who
beavenly baptism, it will not be given.

If she tail to warn the wicked man he will
be the height, and depth, and length, and breadth of his love. O, that exceeding lines of the poet :-

" My happy soul would stay, And sit, and sing herself away

Who, that has the least degree of spiritual strong and potential ! life, can view it without strong desire to church-to live in it, and to die in it?

the term revival-because it is a term which request. It is her DUTY to engage in a to a continuous work of God.

brightening to the present. Alas, no! entreaty, and God will speak in you, and through — river, how long will it take to through you, to the glory of his own infinite derkness, of glory and shawe in the record of last name. Zien's Herald.

that the subject of baptism is a christian or principle in man, with its material vehicle, is considered among those mysteries which are to us now utterly incapable of being that the subject of baptism is a christian or dinance, and its connection with the gospel clean out the inside.

Jim's face lighted up in a moment, as with

her history. Her first epoch was one of simple grandeur, of heroic self-sacrifice, of splendid achievement-it reveals the triumph was succeeded by a period of dimness, con-

not her experience—the promise of God—

a revival state? We answer, she may Nothing is clearer in Scripture than this. There is not an iota of the word which even implies the contrary; while the spirit, the genius, the design, the letter of the Gospel are proofs that it may be so. Behold the travail of the Redeemer's soul, for the subection of the world to faith in him-remember his command to the church to disciple to the courses, my all!

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Substance implies substance, or a spiritual flown, for within that hour I was standing at thousands, frenzied with rage and determination. or blemish, or wrinkle, &c .- mark the constant presence of the Holy Spirit, the source of sanctifying and awakening energy-and the promise of his abiding presence to the end of time. What more can be required? Why this promise? this abiding presence? this infinite desire and travail of Christ for nor any such thing. the purity of believers, the awakening of the world? What do they mean, if not that the church may be incessantly refreshed-

perennial in its nature? why are they not permanent?

when are they not permanent?

the day and ashes. I have wept and prayed over my sins. Tears have been my meat day and night. The sweetest thought I have of only the sound inspired.

O, bring the word inspired! But why is the experience of the church thought of it refreshes our spirit. Life is never so delightful as when its energies flow out in revival efforts. Earth has no of divine life flows only in accordance with joy comparable with that which thrills the its peculiar laws. Those laws demand a Then I cling to the promise: spirit and swells the heart when the power certain measure of faith and action on the of God is present in an assembly, to purify part of the church. Refusing to fulfil these

We accept this definition. It is is established, a state of revival cannot exist without their co-operation. Let us illuslabour, but withdraw the machinery, the many who all seem to love him, then I rethese three things may sustain different depowers are required to give it existence. The Holy Spirit, as the grand efficient power, the word and human effort, as instrumentalities. Without the first, the other two are powerless as an expiring infant. person and precious friend, with an un- Spirit will not - nay, cannot, without a springing affection in the heart so rich, so miracle—put forth his reviving energies. full, so subduing, it unseals all the springs of If she fail to warn the wicked man he will and be with him, we shall learn better what can describe the ecstacy, the rapture of that How plain is it, therefore, that the indolence, assembly as thus animated, it seeks to give the unbelief, the guilty neglect of the church

expression to its feeling in the well known stand in the way of the divine operation. Would believers only be faithful, Christ would be in them as wells of living water, springing up, and overflowing around them in streams of Salvation. This doctrine the Scriptures clearly teach, and the church like that same poor man. He is wise he is Such a scene as this belongs to a revival. believes it. Would that her faith were safe, he shall be blessed forever.—Christian's

To the church, then, we utter our cry. enter it-to see it reproduced in his own She alone is responsible for that dearth of the spirit which obtains in her midst. It All Washing is not Cleansing. We are tempted to deem it a misfortune need not continue. The springs of Salvathat such a state of things is designated by tion are full and ready to be unsealed at her I Pet. iii. 21.

# The Three Wishes.

experience? We think not. It would be but the righteousness which is of God by ward rites remove. living present. To such a man we should If I am in him the storm of wrath which can accomplish. reply that human capacity, not human experience, is the limit of man's improvement.

To such a man we should significantly world will not reach shall beat on a guilty world will not reach me; for he is an hiding-place from the wind, strument, in securing this change, who seeks languages. We know, perfectly well, that thought I know a carry bettlement and must be thought I know a carry bettlement and metals are the only significantly will and sat and the will be most successful, as an instrument, in securing this change, who seeks languages. We know, perfectly well, that thought I know a carry bettlement and must be most successful, as an instrument, in securing this change, who seeks languages. In like manner, the privileges of the church, and a covert from the tempest as the sha- most fully to convince man of the exceeding they have various other meanings; but, when thought I knew every battlement and watch- had gathered to make the air ring with their not her experience—the promise of God—the provisions of the covenant—not her puny, changeable, half consumptive life is as rivers of water in a dry place. Christ himself said: "Whosoever drinketh of the whole, pleased within himself and his mitter—which sends him home to thank God deathless spirit, which is void of all composition and component parts. We are induced to denote the immortant nander that, approaching the which leaves the sinner, on the whole, pleased within himself and his mitter—which sends him home to thank God deathless spirit, which is void of all composition and component parts. We are induced to they are used to denote the immortant nander that, approaching the trivial and they are which leaves the sinner, on the whole, pleased within himself and his mitter—which sends him home to thank God deathless spirit, which is void of all composition and component parts. We are induced to they are used to denote the immortant nander that, approach they they have that they have they

> Father, and I would be like God .- O, that I had his image now! I hope I have the the outlines of it on my heart. But I would in my measure be wholly like him. He who is like Christ has the beauty of holiness; Its words are pure as ether of you sky, has neither spot nor wrinkle, nor blemish, Truths, from their essence, on its pages lie,

"My grief my burthen long has been, Because I could not cease from sin.,'

loathe and abhor myself and repent in dust

" Blessed are they that hunger and thirst In pity looks on all who wandering are, after righteousness, for they shall be filled." conditions, she is left to barrenness and Would God have given me this longing after holiness, if he had not designed to supply it? May I not hope yet to be like Christ? If I shall ever be, it will be enough. Blessed To all, whose ears his promises have heard, Saviour, "I shall be satisfied when I awake And who by them to deeds of love are stirred;

with thy likeness." 3. May I be with Christ. I hope I am with him now by faith and through the power of his Spirit dwelling in me. But I wish Shall pass away, and still God's word remain; to be with him where he is, that I may be- Volume inspired! to be perused again hold his glory, which he had with the Father Perchance in memory, when we bliss attain before the world was. Here I often hear him derided; and I weep that my Master should be thus vilified. Here most men reject him : and I am sad that he should thus be rejected of men. Sometimes I am with joice. But I should love to be where I know all honour him as he deserves. Besides I wish to see him for myself. He is precious practically they are all alike essential to it. to me now; at least, I hope he is. He was full of glory now. Once he wore a crown of thorns; now he wears the brightest crown in the universe; yet he is full of kindness. He is the same vesterday to-day and forever. He is as tender as when he wept at the grave of Lazarus. He has done much for me; but if I can be but with him, he will do far more for me vet. It does not vet appear what we shall be; but when we shall see him Gracious Redeemer! with thee any place is heaven. Without thee any place is like hell. May I be forever with the Lord!

Blessed is he, who, like the poor man o whom I write, longs after Christ. - The more I think of it, the more do I wish that I was

# "Not the putting away of the filth of the flesh."-

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While the old forms of superstight is trength. The composed of all the different nations of the composed of all the different nations. The composed of al tablished experience of every branch of echurch of God.

Whence has the church derived this fatal

You may generally tell a Jew in Jerusalem of prophet had predicted, by sprinkling. For by the fold of his turban, and the German of proofs and reasons, Jim's face was as solid upon the supposed variety of meanings which as water is used in the chiristian ordinance, as water is used in the chiristian ordinance. Whence has the church derived this fatal impression? In theory she is sound enough. Why, then, this conflicting idea which over-

Is this right? Is it proper to seek the 1. "May I be found in Christ," not having ment, which oceans of baptismal water canstandard of church privilege in church my own righteousness, which is of the law, not cleanse. There is guilt which no out case his will to man, we shall there perceive hoshaphat, and Gihon, from the depths of selated marble, bordered with noble trees,

as fallacious a method of determining the faith. If I shall be found in him, I shall not a denote the soul of man, imply his rational form Zion, Moriah, and even Calvary, tal stream, bursting forth at length into a a question as it would be for one to assert that sentence of the holy and terrible under the curse of the holy and terrible sentence of the law. For there is no consociety has reached the limit of improvement, because its dead past never transcended this demands on the sentence of the law. For there is no consumit the Spirit effect that change which neither the served centre of and dear than any on intellect, his uncompounded and undying demands of them who are in Christ Jesus. The many childhood up, Jerusalem that the served centre of an angel spirit. We are far from concluding that the bright blue sky. All this was and belieft themselves. The determinant of the served centre of an angel spirit. We are far from concluding that the bright blue sky. All this was

# Bring the Holy Book.

O, bring the Holy book! And brightly beameth e'er the spirit-eye, Which loves this holy book

A welcome gift it came.

Welcome to all the pure : If I Welcome forever is God's holy word And long shall it endure.

> All things on which we look Then bring the holy book ! -Watchman and Reflector.

# Mental Science.

No. XXIX.

breadth of his love. O, that exceeding weight of glory!—shall I ever share in it?

This appears to be involved in too great "he" in the passage he was reading. Now to ascertain who is intended by "he" amazed at their solitude. Some are dark, soever refined the soul. or ethereal vehicle, in this passage, it will be necessary to look dirty, and covered overhead to exclude the

Revivals they expect. Days of glory and strength they anticipate, but they as coned the human mind, which is distinct from fidently look for relapse, coldness, and slumber.

I have inought of God.

There is corruption in the heart which mere animal nature. If we ascend to the circumcision cannot reach. There is defile. circumcision cannot reach. There is defile- Hebrew,-to that language which the Divine rusalem. Every Sunday-school scholar like a fairy palace, amid a still more fairy.

dow of a great rock in a weary land. If wickedness of his heart. That mode of they are used to denote the immortal inhabihim a well of water springing up into ever-lasting life." If found in him I shall hun-ger no more, "for the bread of God is that with a hope which will at last be as the givwhich came down from heaven, and giveth ing up of the ghost. While he who has the The spirit of man we have already de-dull monotony; and I was sorry that I came, Holies occupied the rear of the present

GEORGE JOHNSON

# Point de Bute, Nov. 5, 1852. by Sprinkling.

It is assumed by the Baptist denomination their pulpits and their presses. A careful full of grace and truth on earth; but he is life, has a three-fold nature, consisting of 53 ch. of Isaiah. See Acts viii. 32, 33. was confined to the soul; the second embraces joined him, was this: "He was led as a

may be, certain it is, that it must be either back and examine the 52 ch. beginning at heat. Others are lined with little box-like matter or spirit. If it be originally matter, the 13th verse. In this verse the prophet shops, in which the owner is the most promirefinement cannot possibly change its nature, says, "Behold my servant shall deal pru-nent object of all, with his Cashmere turban -cannot convert it into spirit. If we sup- dently." Now the pronoun "he" in the encircled by the fumes of his favourite latapose the soul to be refined matter, still it is passage the Ednuch was reading, refers to keed. A bevelled stone on your right tells equally as difficult to account for its union the noun "servant" in 13th verse, this will you that yonder building in which it is insertwith pure spirit, as the union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless. A bevened stone on your right letts noble tomb of Absalom is in the valley of you that yonder building in which it is insertdefined as the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and appear plain if you read on from this 13th ed is formed in part of stones hewn in Soloentireless and the count for its union of body and the count for its union the count for its union of body and the count for its union the count for its union of body and the count for its union the count for its union the count for its union the c spirit. Although we might be able to assign verse to the passage he was reading in the reasons how a spiritual substance could be 53 ch. It is said of this "servant"; "He ed is formed in part of stones newn in some armichments, but these were probably added mon's or David's day. Where you see an edifice entirely new, over its gateway often gave rise to Christ's expression of the "garenclosed within a spiritual vehicle, yet how shall be exalted and extolled, and be very hangs the ghasly skull of a camel, secured a spiritual vehicle can unite with the gross high; He shall sprinkle many nations." In with a chain and lock, that no one may rethrow stones at it as they pass, expressive a spiritual vehicle can unite with the gross lings, the shall with a chain and look, that is throw stones at it as they pass, expressive matter of our bodies, we shall be rather at a the 53 ch. it is further said of him, "He shall move it. A strange superstition has hung of their detestation of his conduct.—Corr. of loss to determine. The admission, therefore, of a third principle, in the compound nature a root out of a dry ground: He is despised by, "What a beautiful building!" is considof man, only adds to the embarrassments and rejected of men; Surely he hath borne ered of fearful ominous import, and the the term revivat—because it is a term which request. It is ner DUTY to engage in a implies a previous death, dearth, or slumber; mighty struggle for their opening, and to Among the negro servants of Mr. M—

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which are necessarily included in the union, our griefs, and carried our sorrows; But he camel's head is placed there that its evil efimplies a previous death, dearth, or simmer; mighty struggle for their opening, and to a single ray of light, or was wounded for our transgressions, he was feet may be concentrated upon it, and thus and because it stands in the mind of the enter upon such a career of schedules as the concentrated upon it, and thus from some travelling preacher that immer-church for a special, extraordinary, and would secure to her a perpetual growth, from some travelling preacher that immer-ments appear to salvation, and thus the house may stand to give comfort and described in the secure to her a perpetual growth, from some travelling preacher that immer-ments appear to salvation, and thus the house may stand to give comfort and described in the secure to her a perpetual growth, from some travelling preacher that immer-ments appear to salvation, and thus the house may stand to give comfort and described in the secure to her a perpetual growth, some was all that wasneedful to salvation, and light to its occupant and owner. In the temporary condition of things. Having and an abiding power: Why does she not: storing and an abiding power: which is storing and an abiding power. In the culating the Holy Scriptures and religious that the water which is storing and an abiding power. In the culating the Holy Scriptures and religious that the water which is storing and an abiding power. In the culating the Holy Scriptures and religious that the water which is storing and an abiding power. In the culating the Holy Scriptures and religious that the water which is storing and an abiding power. In the culating the Holy Scriptures and religious that the water which is storing and an abiding power. In the culating the Hol ers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth." and painted with a variety of colours. It is captain to go on board a man-of-war, in

Why, then, this conflicting idea which overrides her theories, and controls her faith?

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open to the full extent, a smile relaxing remain among the secrets of the eternal nuch, for certainly his ignorance of the Safallen hope of Israel. The wall was lined viour was sufficient evidence of his ignorance with wailing men and women, for a moment of the cross over the mightiest of past empires, most wished. He said: "Give me books, you'll never get it clean that way, in the The spirit or soul of man is a spiritual of all that was connected with His church. silent, and then bursting forth in the most

the most potent of ancient superstitions; it climbed the throne of the Cæsars, it hurled the deities of the Aeropolis and the Pantheon the deities of the Aeropolis and the Pantheon the make way for the truth designate his immortal nature. In our own would have desired it in the precise mode it through their crevices would breathe forth to the dust. But alas! this era of splendour pauper, and he faintly said, "Bread-bread to Jim's mind and heart, and to overthrow language, spirit, when applied to the soul of was set forth in the prophecy. For it would their bitter prayers to the God of their once -bread!" I asked a drunkard, and he the error that was keeping him away from man, signifies that incorporeal, immaterial, be ridiculously absurd to suppose that the glorious temple. Old men were there with fusion, and shameful dalliance with the God loudly called for strong drink. I asked the the only Fountain that can cleanse the soul. intelligent and spiritual nature, of which he Holy Spirit would direct a Prophet to pre- their long and sunny heards, their heads of this world. In the Reformation her glory burst forth anew, but was again eclipsed until it streamed out once more in the great Wes- "wealth, fame and pleasure." I asked a and the answer given to it, which outweighs of man? If we refer to the Latin, there we with the prediction before him, by immersion. mothers in Israel clasped their old and wornleyan revival, since which, though at times poor man, who had long borne the character in value many a finely woven theory of hu- find, spiritus and animus denote, when used Then can any problem be more clearly de- out Bibles to their bosoms, and then opening partially obscured by mists and vapours, it has not ceased to exhibit its light. From this unstable past in the church universal, the members of an individual church insensibly infer a fickle future for themselves.

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that ruach\* and nephesh\*, when designed to whose ravines its noble foundations rise, and and here and there intersected by some crysthese are the only significations which and holiest thoughts; I had a thousand times encircled by a green sloping lawn, interspers ing chasms to relieve the eye and break the its former massive grandeur. The Holy of life unto the world." If found in him I can- awful truth of his dreadful wickedness held fined, an uncompounded, living, rational, im- and wanted to return, for the brightest and mosque, and between that gate and that not perish; I cannot be condemned; I canup before him, and who returns from the material and immortal substance. The word noblest vision of my whole childhood had site what strange scenes have been transactnot want any good thing.—He is my Shep-sanctuary dissatisfied with and loathing him-substance, which many confine to and con-been dashed and broken into a thousand ed! Here Titus stood, just where we stood, herd, my strong habitation, my Advocate, self, is in a fit state to apply to that blood found with matter, must not alarm us.— pieces. And so with all who approach it levelling the thunder of his fury upon the

being, actually subsisting, destitute of either its very gates, as happy in the realization of ed to the very last to defend their chosen composition or component parts, and consequently uncompounded and indivisible. It is a simple substance, without either parts or dimensions, although its essence is to us utterly unknown. It is a living, spiritual substance words, "Beautiful for situation." It is a living, spiritual substance words, "Beautiful for situation." It is a living, spiritual substance words, "Beautiful for situation." It is a living, spiritual substance words, "Beautiful for situation." It is a living, spiritual substance words, "Beautiful for situation." It is a living, spiritual substance words, "Beautiful for situation." It is a living, spiritual substance words, "Beautiful for situation." It stance: it is not corporeal but spiritual; and is indeed "beautiful for situation," and a no- Bethesda, so many believe, and I think the it includes life and activity from its creation. ble city yet. I thought so then, and I have belief is rational, for the sides are too care-It is a rational, immaterial substance. The thought so a thousand times since, when, fully bordered with stones and overlaid Nothing grieves me, nor makes me so ashamed, as to find my heart deceifful above all things and desperately wicked. I do and wide proclaims that all have found who mortality stamped upon it by its Diving thought ust so "the Lord is round about his a living principle, posting the word inspired! It is a rational, immaterial substance. The human soul is not matter, however refined with my feet planted on David's sacred hill, with cement, and the excavation is far too deep, to suppose it was only a trench for the deep, to suppose it was only a trench for the thought ust so "the Lord is round about his out to St. Stephen's Country and therefore has immortality stamped upon it by its Divine.

people henceforth, even forever." thinking, rational principle, distinct from his frightful along its narrow, silent streets, notbody, and independent of it, that will set the withstanding the day had far from begun to ravages of time, and the stroke of death, it- wear away, and we were stared at with an when the shades of evening were gathered self, at defiance, and after the body, in which intensity which showed that the arrival of a over; and just before you, you see stranger was no such very ordinary thing with its groves of olives and pomegranates with the clods of the valley, shall triumph in after all in Jerusalem. I have a room on and its gray slopes below covered with the existence, and even "flourish in immortal the house-top, and did you live in the times grave-stones of Jews who have come from youth, unhurt amid the war of elements, the of King David, you might take it for one of all parts of the world, to lay their bones here wreck of matter, and the crash of worlds." those little sanctums which every Jew used with their fathers. And when you have there to erect, where he might go and be alone, and meditate and pray, and "consider the heavens the work of His hands." Now the heavens the work of His hands." Now bed of Kedron, you come to the foun-

to dwell. I can see Acra, with its mosque-steal awhile away to this delicate little nook that nothing but the immersion of the whole body under water by a Baptist Minister, is This they declare from of buildings, and see the last rays of the set- Jerusalem which it typifies, and that other ting sun gilding the top of Olivet. Then, too, fount which flows from the throne of God. examination into the history of the baptism of all Jerusalem is gathered on the house-tops. In these walks about Jerusalem, thoughts the Eunuch by Philip, will show the utter absurdity of such an assumption, and that by its own peculiar group of cheerful faces.

In these walks about Jerusalem, moughts and each separate mansion becomes marked by its own peculiar group of cheerful faces.

Way. One thinks how He once looked upon the weight of evidence is altogether in favour

Here sit a band of gossiping old ladies, as these very flowers—how he trod these very of sprinkling and pouring. At the time the vociferous and animated as if the whole San-Others frequently assert, that man, in this

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Others frequently assert, that man, in this rests his weary hand on the top of his staff, very same cooling streams, and then retire body, soul, and spirit! This view of man is The passage upon which his attention seemdifferent to the former. The first compound ed to have been fixed at the time Philip sparkling eyes and merry silvery voice, trying to break the old man's reverie. Here a into the ears of those he loved. Bethany the whole man, body and soul. The body is sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb pleasure party is gathered, and chibouques and sherbet are the order of the evening.

The Eunuch upon reading The society cathers round one by one they gross corporeal particles; the spirit, pure inhis mouth." The Eunuch, upon reading
Then as night gathers round, one by one they over Olivet, one of the most delightful we gross corporeal particles; the spirit, pure intelligence; the soul, a kind of ethereal vehicle, in which the spirit is enclosed, in order man;" or, in other words, he desired to sleep with no the prophet meant by the word of the starry sky.

When you walk in the streets you are dark,

amazed at their solitude. Some are dark, is thus fulfilled. The hill of Evil Counsel,

Is it not founded on the facts of her past history, rather than upon any Scriptural foundation? So we think. The past life of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the master changed the tactics, and to the massive wall be consecrated wholly to his service, and may some tracts, (and to the dot to the massive wall in the ministry. It was by this exposition which Philip be consecrated wholly to his service, and may some tracts, (and to the house of the church is not as a stream of brightness of the massive wall in the ministry. It was by this exposition which Philip be consecrated wholly to his service, and may some tracts, (and to the found to the church; and to the massive wall in the ministry. It was by this exposition which Philip be consecrated wholly to his service, and may some tracts, (and to the church; and to the massive wall in the ministry. It was by this exposition which Philip be consecrated wholly to his service, and may some tracts, and to the massive wall in the ministry. It was by this exposition which Philip and the supplies of British sailors, be consecrated wholly to his service, and the church of British sailors, be consecrated wholly to his service, an or the church is not as a stream of brightness issuing from her birth hour on the day of issuing from her birth hour on the day of heart full of faith, and a voice full of faith of fa

a general illumination; and with his eyes penetrated, and which, perhaps, will forever church was brought to the notice of the Eugather in multitudes to mourn over the

castle roof. Before me was spread out the noble area on which the temple once stood. It is hard to say anything new about Je- The mosque of Omar was in its centre, rising

mortality stamped upon it by its Divine thought just so "the Lord is round about his out to St. Stephen's Gate, and there you people henceforth, even forever."

The clatter of the horse's hoofs was almost Gethsemene lies in the valley before you, from my little nook I have the whole city tain of Siloam, rippling o'er its bed of rock, The Ethiopian Eunuch Baptized lying like a map before me. I can see the holy sepulchre, which they say covers Cal-When heated and tired with climbing the vary and Moriah, where the Shekinah used steep slopes of Zion and Moriah, I love to crowned summit, and toward the east Olivet, and lie down quietly in its shade, and look

cle, in which the spirit is enclosed, in order propnet space of man;" or, in other words, he desired to sleep with no other roof above them than that ruins of an old house in which they say Martha and Mary lived. Zion has become a tilled field, and the sad prophecy of Micah opposite, contains Aceldama, and is lined about with tombs. One may discern the ancient sepulchres still retaining their glistening coats of whitewash-" whitened sepulchres," beautiful indeed without. The noble tomb of Absalom is in the valley of enrichments, but these were probably added gave rise to Christ's expression of the "gar-

# The Captain turned Preacher.

A lady who was actively engaged in circulating the Holy Scriptures and religious

Madam, it will be of no avail ; you will She answered, "With your leave, I will

the number in breadth. Here, upon the you, sir; I hope you will comply with it."

return of each of their Sabbath eves, they

"Yes, certainly madam," was the reply.

with the New Testament; "I desire you to for freedom." (?) In Davis's Lecture read it through twice." "He replied, "1 Pictou, published in the Messenger, of Sept. will, malam, for my word's sake."

Some years afterwards, when on a visit "It is understood, besides, that Jefferson to a place about five miles from Plymouth. learnt much of his Republicanism by studying on the Lord's day, she went to church, where the Constitution of a Baptist Church.' she heard an excellent sermon. As she was man accosted ber, and said:

"Do you remember, madam, giving a captain a New Testament, after distributing and then how to use it." (!!)

"Yes, sir," she replied. He added, "I am the man to whom you gave it,

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### The Course Pursued by Antipedo-Bantist Controversialists.

DEAR DR .- You are very kind to apoloallusions; but I am such a stupid reprover of sin, that I cannot see how I am entirely tion remarkable for little except the splenetic | Church. convince any one who knows any thing of misunderstood, but faithful servant, the venerable man thus maligned, that he would witness dancing, swearing and drunkeness, or cutting wood on the Sabbath, without displeasure or reproof." Now reader if I was "splenetic" i. e. angry or peevish I should say that the Editors of the Messenger knew that the above was a false representa- Joseph sillaker-Mrs. wm. wright-Mrs. tion of my statement respecting "the agent of the Bible Union;" but I will instead, only referred to nor his travelling companion,

ed the Wesleyan Conference for expelling her regular attendance at the house of God, example, whilst others, in the uncompanient Paper that wrote on the subject; and evident- not forget her Saviour. To a dear sister, and influenced by it. ly felt gratified with the fearful results of their she often spoke of the consoling influence of

ble Union, goes through the Provinces as Stephen Canfield, of Wallace, Nova Scotia, of their duty to attract and not repel the conthe assailant of every denomination, and ri
a man deeply devoted to God, and useful firmed unbeliever, or the sincere awakened en
entertaining, and showed great intellectual powdiculing their most conscientious administrain his day and generation. Being thus blest quirer. To "win souls to Christ" by their extion of the rite of Baptism, he is lauded to with pious parents, and the instructions of ample, will be at once their aim and their true, but one in particular on Woman, proved the skies; but your humble servant, or any Methodist Ministers, who for many years re-"unbaptized" soul, who dares to question sided at her father's house, Sarah was led hearts thus to bring glory to God, they will unite to sweep away all our old landmarks of belief, the consistency of one of his proceedings is to give her heart to God in very early life, with us in the precatory strains of the christian and substitute an Ignis Fatuus in their stead. held up as "splenetic," &c., &c., by these and from that period to the end of her days, poet,—with which we close this article, suppliso the Visitor of Nov. 19th., where the fol- God, evincing by her general deportment meet our utmost obligations in this behalf: lowing remarks occur as a recantation of and conversation, that she was a child of previous rashness. "We should have attribu- God. By seriousness of mind, meekness of ted the uncharitable thoughts that were ex- disposition, and sympathy for the afflicted, pressed towards us as a Body, (?), and especially towards our venerable Brother, Dr. ces. She was a kind mother, an affection-Maclay, in the Provincial Wesleyan to XX, ate partner, a good neighbour, and an ardent and not to the Editors." Now where in all lover of Methodism, ever endeavouring to I have written have I penned uncharitable make the Preachers comfortable, who of late thoughts towards the "Baptists," so called, years resided nigh her dwelling, which foras a Body? I deal only with the Polemics, merly they had often found a welcome home. and beg leave to remind the Editors of the Her illness was very protracted and severe, Visitor, and Messenger, of another com- yet the grace of Christ kept her soul in

in their treatment of Ministers of Churches, ject of rapturous joy, but clearly resting on A. Easier said than done. not of their "Faith and Order." In public, the atonement of Jesus, she was enabled to on missionary, and other platforms, they hail meet death without dread, crying, "come them as brethren and fellow-Christians; but Lord Jesus come quickly." in "Baptist" circles, on sacramental occacomplain of "double-ten" as uncharitable. He was however soon convinced by the Di-

and at the din raised about the want of and his joy abundant. He always appearplain scripture, or "thus saith the Lord" for ed to feel Jesus precious. Once while his a passage can be brought from the Bible Mother and other relations soon in heaven.

Not being so rich in dollars, as the Tenist that will point out a plain precept, or clear ven." On the day preceding that of his example of immersion in the Bible; but I pledge myself to produce passage for passage, the day that I was born." yes, two for every one that he, or the Editors of the Messenger, will bring in favour of immersion, that by the same line of argument will prove Infant Baptism, pouring or sprinkling. I only ask one proviso, viz., column for column in the Messenger, in which

the passages and arguments shall appear. Observe also their inconsistency on the question of religious liberty. In the Messenger of Sept. 24th, we have the following boast,-" We find that in the past history of New England, that, as every where else, (?)

"It is this," said the, presenting him ion, and the most prominent in the struggle ith the New Testament; "I desire you to for freedom." (?) In Davis's Lecture in 3, we find the following astounding boast.

. . . "Is it too much to claim for the returning through the church-yard a gentle- Baptists, that they are influencing the political destinies of civilized humanity, and train-adapted to be acted on and influenced by the and I have been preaching to you to-day. success crowning the efforts made to form a finite Creator for a beneficial design, but, there ture. Through your instrumentality God has Baptist Church in Picton,—first, the yoke is is no advantage that may not be perverted to taught me to love that Book which I once laid on the neck of all Presbyterians previinjurious ends. In consequence of the natural

strain in which it is written." "As far as argu- That I may not be too tedious, I conclude, dered it at all necessary to notice the article gence, Mr. Editor, hoping that as the Visitor in question!" "It will require better evidence and Messenger are at length on the right

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# Obituary Notices.

JOSEPH BLACK-ELIJAH WRIGHT.

Messenger, I pass to the consideration of the lingered nearly two days after the attack, God in them. We may, however, gather from inconsistency of the course of the Polemics but consciousness never returned. Although the direction of Christ, that obedience on their

mandment, beside the one they so frequently quote, found in Ex. xx. 16. and called the doubts, because her experience had not been A. What would you advise me to doubts, because her experience had not been B. To put your own shoulder to the your own should be also as the your own should be also characterized by those powerful emotions, before you call on Hercules. Another instance of inconsistency is found experienced by some. She was not the sub-

During the night after the funeral of Mrs. publicans." Look at such conduct, all weeks previously he had a severe attack of ye that love the Lord Jesus Christ in since- Diarrhea, which resulted in his death. Be-Pedo-Baptists, in effect, semi-Papists, and ligion, though moral and somewhat serious. Look also at the liberal offers re-published vine Spirit of the need of pardon and purifiin the Christian (!) Messenger from the cation, to fit him for heaven. With peniwhich enjoins immersion, or sanctions close and of also seeing Jesus, he replied "O,

> death he exclaimed several times, "I bless These deaths have all taken place in the young man and young woman, who dropped down dead, without a moment's warning O that in addition to these plain teachings of providence, God would grant us, a migh-

ty outpouring of the Holy Spirit. G. O. HUESTIS. Bedeque, P. E. I. Nov. 20th. 1852.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1852.

### Christian Example.

Men are imitative beings, constitutionally ing the nations first to aspire after freedom, example of those with whom they habitually Minister from "the States" for you. From the home of slavery. They boast, then, of being the originators and conservators of religion and civil freedom. Suppose, then, as its obviousness has been the subject of universal observation. This susceptibility of impression has been wisely intended by the inpursuance of his calling, and intellectual culsure and the states.

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November 4, 1752, erafted March 3, 1753, and Counties of the State. ously baptized, to ignore this, and be im-Methodist Church, will this Pastor give it? regarded as a general rule, not without excep- world alive; but for them, the times would incertain eminent Polemic; and I feel obliged, terians or Methodists, and communes with terians or Methodists, and communes with rectitude of a man eminent for christian virtue and diligent, connecting all with the blessing of and would very gladly avoid all personal them at his Lord's table,—what then? Why has arrested the attention of some reckless, Godrebuke and reproach; and if he does not dishonouring offender, and subsequently exershrink into his grave-clothes again, and, discised a beneficial influence over his whole regarding Church censure, will go to the course of life. The perception of the striking leave of you for the present. to fivoid it—yet, one thing I can do, that is, to shun too minute a description of certain as a final resort, he or she is "read out of was at first painfully mortifying, and accompaindividuals found among the class with which the Church," and delivered over to Satan. nied by a feeling of despondency; but the fact I am dealing. But do you think it was Look at the case of the late Rev. Wm. Elder. of the object of his eager scrutiny being a man "gentlemanly" in the Editors of the Mes- Look at numerous instances of the kind oc- of "like passions" with himself, who had acsenger, to accuse me of writing in an angry or peevish strain? I really would be glad, Church, and read the "Reasons for beand thankful too, if the Editors of Baptist coming a Methodist, by the Rev. T. Smith," nal resolution and self-denial, subsequently papers would publish my letters, and let a late work. Now, supposing an individual their readers judge for themselves of their thus dealt with to be truly pious, as is the attainment of similar grace. Such instances quality, and of the temper of their writer instead of becoming Oriental Butlers to the does not take life, be more cruel? Now, I been so lamentably wanting in the duty they Baptist Churches. Only hear them—" We thank our blessed Lord that such ecclesiastion owe to God and to themselves; and the examobserve in the last Wesleyan a communica- cal tyranny is unknown in the Methodist ple of religious men might even now produce its ment is concerned we should not have consirequesting a continuance of your kind indulit a visible illustration of the power of divine with her gifts as an eastern Princess, made her

say, turn to my article. What I have written rences of an afflictive character have taken and His cause, glorify their Heavenly Father, might write his elegy, but better let him sing his bours and trials in his Master's vineyard. and prove similarly useful to their fellow-men. own song for awhile before the cheerful fire-yet The first was Joseph Sillaker, an old Thus our Lord designs to press into His service, with all that is cold, hard and unsympathizing in referred to nor his travelling companion, dare deny that wood was cut on the Sabbath, or that the extract from the sermon was not that the extract from the sermon was not of the Methodist Society, but some ten of delivered in substance; nor will either asor twelve years ago, for leasons unneces

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ceptibility of human being the substance in the substance in the substa sert that an open reproof was administered; sary to mention, he united with the Baptist enced by it. If men will not be benefitted by and until they do either, "it will require Church; retaining however to the end of it, the fault is theirs—the duty of christian men something more than the" counter "assertion life, a warm affection for the people of his ear- is, even under these circumstances, still binding, something more than the counter "assertion life, a warm affection for the people of his earof the Editors of the Messenger, (who themly choice, with whom he was frequently found

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from its very novelty, though I am afraid before
to do something worthy of the cause of Christianof Thirty Thousand dollars. The total number of the Editors of the Messenger, (who themselves are, in fact, as much writing under a

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they are not relieved from the obligation to a life their light shine before men," to "live light shi selves are, in fact, as much writing under a mask as their humble servant,) to shake was taken away suddenly by a fit of apoplexy soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present turned into rain and all disappeared, if I stick to creditable to themselves and instructors, and was 132,339. The gratuitous circulations of the Having bestowed so much notice on the Having bestowed so much notice on the Having bestowed so much notice on the Preacher, in Free town School-House. He others will refuse or neglect to see the grace of hand.

No class of Evangelical Controversialists on the permitted to witness verbally for Jesus in his last moments, he had been enabled to that their light would not shine altogether in is guilty of such glaring inconsistencies as give evidence, by his course of life, as to his vain—for we can scarcely admit, that an Ominisbeing in possession of the saving grace of cient Being would command a certain course of ple upon the snow flakes as they do upon much the Editors of the Messenger toward XX. God.

The beloved wife of William Wright, of scribed, faithfully exhibited, would in every case

" Jesus, let all thy lovers shipe Illustrious as the sun;
And bright with borrowed rays divine,

Their glorious circuit run Beyond the reach of mortals, spread Their light where'er they go; And heavenly influences shed

# A Short Dialogue.

A. What would you advise me to do B. To put your own shoulder to the wheel,

B. So talks every one who wants to obtain swer it."

labour too hard. There is some easy way of living, I am confident; and I have been trying to discover it. B. Don't you think, that, if instead of

A. But there is something so humiliating in

after another to obtain a subsistence for himself among them takin' notes" I can only reply, and family. I cannot bring myself to that yet; I must away to California or Australia. Gold is plenty there, and I will stand as good a chance as others.

fornia and Australia, cannot be obtained with- charming reveries of Ik Marvel, or the sturdy out toil, and sometimes privations. The raindrops there are not gold. Many have lost health | right to talk, Than your's truly. New England, that, as every where else, (?)
the Baptists were the first to suffer persecution our Oblituary Notice, published last week, ale to labour even in these fields, if you would sue.

ceed. But competency lies much nearer home: many openings present themselves, inviting the hand of the honest, diligent, and persevering; and no man need starve, who has a willing mind to exert himself. The ruin of many is the desire to be gentlemen, without means to support the title. Why any reasonable man should at-

A. You are severe, my friend. You make raised on the 4th of August following. no allowance for one's feelings. No. Or suppose one of the members bursts tions. Instances, rare though they may have deed be hard. No—set about some honest gize for your correspondent's allusion to a his grave-clothes in a revival among Presbybeen, have occurred, in which the high moral calling at once. Be frugal and hones, sober God, and if you do not become suddenly rich, you will at least obtain sufficient to satisfy all

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# Cincinnati Correspondence.

DEAR SIR .-The new fallen snow Lies o'er all things below. Like a mantle the angels have spread, To cover the blots. And darkening spots, Ever left by humanity's tread.

Bright, beautiful, garlanded Summer passed legitimate effect on a larger scale, if the irreli- away long ago, Autumn-gentle, lovely and gious would only allow themselves to behold in serene, yet gorgeously magnificent, and as free presence of the Lord.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." Here are tound

"Let your light so shine before men, that dotage or a host of poor relations. I never professed to like the poor gentleman, any better than fessed to like the poor gentleman, any better than the blessed opportunity of praying with them, or holding personal religious conversation!

American, Nov. 22.

MR. MACAULAY, AND THE RELIGIOUS EQUALITY MOVEMENT. — Mr. Macaulay, in

Why droop thy wings to earth, And soil them there"?

The press of business and excitement in the city will not hold their purity sacred, but tramelse that is beautiful in life. In the country it is The beloved wife of William Wright, of Scarbed, faithfully exhibited, would in every case a year has passed away since those Gentlemen, passed commendations of a tacit kind on the "fly sheet writers," and condemned the Weslevan Conference for expelling of the Weslevan Conference for expelling the Weslevan Conference f ly felt gratified with the fearful results of their masked" attacks on some of the most eminent men. of God in Great Britain; while the Christian Visitor indulged in the most bare-faced approval. Moreover scarce a bare-faced approval. Moreover scarce a local series of the consoling influence of the most bare-faced approval. Moreover scarce a local series of the consoling influence of the consoling influence of the consoling influence of the consoling influence of the most of the consoling influence of the most of the consoling influence of the consoling influence of the most of the consoling influence of the consoling influence of the most of the consoling influence of the consoling infl bare-faced approval. Moreover scarce a hospitality to strangers, will be long remember on the paper issues from the Press in the press of Protestantism "the greatest error of Po- After having sojourned in this vale of tears, considerations cannot be without their due monstrosities if we could find one born and raised "Webster."

> See al- continued devotedly attached to the cause of cating for them and ourselves abundant grace to owned all faith in the Bible, and spoke of the Apostles and Prophets as he might have done of a list of French authors, and of Jesus as of a man claiming some respect for good morals. I could not but think as he "slashed" right and left with such vengeance - assailing all preconceived notions of right and wrong, and speaking of the Deity in a most patronizing manner,-Poor, frail speck of humanity, what are you in this vast universe which you are assailing? what your intellect, bewildered and lost in the fog of

During the night after the funeral of Mrs. Son of Lewis Wright, came baptism, they treat them as "heathen men."

During the night after the funeral of Mrs. Black, ELIJAH\* son of Lewis Wright, came but by Heaven's bounty—Bostonians, who look.

The proofs that M. Haldst cites are to our line. The proofs that M. Haldst cites are to several Pedo-Baptist sentiments,—while not father was speaking to him of meeting his shall be eat." This is true, in a general sense; in the main his style was pleasing and his themes escaping barely with their lives. and even they, who by position and fortune, are instructive, we see no reason why we should acdent, and Nathaniel Hawthorne Vice President of these United States! We have in prospect, a sion, in the chair. The platform was most respectably occupied, and the addressess from the ble by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration.—The taxes are, indeed, believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration.—The taxes are, indeed, believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration.—The taxes are, indeed, believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration.—The taxes are, indeed, believe to be by four centuries' duration, that it is almost believe to be by four centuries' duration. fine course of lectures here this winter, from various speakers were both animated and intethe idea of a man, who possesses talents above some of the first minds in the country, and if any resting. The collection fell a little short of last Oct. 16th.

> "I have no other but a woman's reason, I think him so, because I think him so."

B. But you forget that gold, even in Cali. of Emerson—the quaint conceits of Parker—the part of the Bay. common sense of Horace Mann, who has a better

MOLLY BAWN, Cincinnati, Nevember 18, 1852.

New York Correspondence.

mersed, then follows submission to a close to be affected by evil example rather than by pride which leads a man to shrink from bearing one that required fidelity, honesty, morality, and ligance of the murrler of Mr. Flijeh Tarry by communion creed—then, supposing the author of the above boast becomes Pastor, and one of the flock becomes convinced of erroneous views and practices, and asks a disness with the convergence of the conve shelter his indolence under the pretext of a hard gone to that country to take charge of the times." Such persons as you, are the ones that this distributions from the flower are now built with course from the flower are now built with the neous views and practices, and asso a such persons as you, are the other repugnance. Yet even this must be make times hard. The industrious keep the great man owed these distinguished traits to not supposed that this outrage has arisen from which afterwards receive two or three coats of houses are now built with coarse brick fronts, which afterwards receive two or three coats of houses are now built with coarse brick fronts, which afterwards receive two or three coats of houses are now built with coarse brick fronts, which afterwards receive two or three coats of the practice of the Order. METHODIST TRACT SOCIETY.

both the rule and the design of holy example. the poor benumbed fly I have just taken in from ops, has returned from his Episcopal tour in the answer to a communication from the Scottish It is the duty of christian persons, who have the the outside of the window, where he was to all West. He is a man eminent for scholarship, his Anti-State Church Association, says: light of grace, not to hide or concealit, but they fly intents and purposes, as effectually buried zeal and holiness, and a most capital preacher. are to cause it to appear, and so to appear, that under a snow flake, as if immured in Alpine He has, by this visit, made the most favourable opinion of what is called the movement for reliothers, who have it not, may be attracted, and glaciers or perched on the top of "the mountain" impression upon the minds of preachers and gious equality in Ireland, I must frankly state induced to seek and obtain the like precious at Montreal, which is my superlative of coldness. people. His home is at Concord, N.H., whence, that not as a friend of the Irish Church Estab-During the last few weeks several occurgift, and, in their turn, by devotedness to Christ

The last fly of Summer left buzzing alone! I after a brief rest, he departs again, for new lalishment, but as a friend of civil and spiritual

in future, from these her youthful sons. No less than 120 ministers of Christ have enjoyed the than 120 ministers of Christ bave enjoyed the advantages of the Biblical Institute, fifty-nine of The Baltimore City Station has been favoured of usefulness, and one of the faculty is now a with the M. E. Church since August last, who

ry has 400 volumes. We take great interest in of the most distinguished ministers in connexion ter." They went to the butter-seller, and asked them, as did also, almost every Immersionist yet we have reason to believe, that she did Paper that wrote on the subject: and evidents are forced to evidents and evidents and evidents and evidents are forced to evidents and evidents and evidents are forced to evidents and evidents and evidents are forced to evidents are forced to evidents and evidents are forced to evidents. The evidence of the butter seller, and asked to evidents are forced to evidents are forced to evidents. white wing of a dove, awaken the soul to sublido, in an age when the Church needs an efficient, ter. Virginia, a few days ago, in the eightyfresh and sweet as the nicest oil of olives—

r paper issues from the Press in large and stimulate christian persons to set bered by many. She was also removed sud- the example of a holy life before men. Beside by petty aims and selfish desires. I have some the example of a holy life before men. Beside by petty aims and selfish desires. I have some the example of a holy life before men. Beside by petty aims and selfish desires. I have some the example of a holy life before men. Beside by petty aims and selfish desires. I have some the example of a holy life before men. Beside by petty aims and selfish desires.

" Can storied urn or animated bust. Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of death ?" Yours, &c.,

# Religious Items.

THE FAR NORTH-WEST .- The Lake Supe-Ojibway Missionary, returned to this place ves-"Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct him? he that reproveth God let him answer it."

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A. Well, I have been thinking for the last very funny to see the egotism of these one of their brains, but the generality must work.

A. Well, I have been thinking for the last humorous writers, they are no poor Publicans, they are no poor Publicans, a journey, going and coming, of not less than the subject of the

These deaths have all taken place in the common order, having to drudge one year one should question the propriety of "a chiel year's amount, but as the lists are still open it is

reports some five hundred conversions at recent revivals, and nearly the same number of acces-

General Conference. The Rev. Mr. Stevens is, Hudson Bay Territory.—Christian Guardian. sticks well, and in a short time become as hard admirably calculated to supervise the undertaking. In the operations of this Institution, it sailed for Liberia yesterday. She carried out taking. In the operations of this Institution, it is not intended to interfere with that excellent body, the American Tract Society. No Society of the kind is doing more good than this. Last year no less than 473 colporteurs, and 170 students, during their vacations, in all, 643, were dens, during their vacations, in all, 643, were largered in the extreme of the Society than the larger of the Society dents, during their vacations, in all, 643, were Bishop Scott, Rev. W. Horne, and Miss Reyengaged in the service of the Society, the whole or a part of the year. You may judge the amount of time thus spent by these men, who man, of the Protestant Episcopal Missionary went about doing good during the year, from the Society. The three latter are destined for Cape fact, that if all these labours had been performed Palmas. The brig Shirley, another fine vessel. by one individual, they would have consumed will leave this port for Liberia on Wednesday or 264 years! They visited no less than 552,538 Thursday next. She will take out some 40 grace, and a living remembrancer of what they a bed of the bright leaves, and when "the wind families in various sections of the United States emigrants from this state, together with five cabin than the bare assertion of one standing behind the mask of an anotymous signature to hind the mask of an anotymous signature to law all the blame of these articles on their must become, ere they are properly fitted for passed over them" she too, was gone—and now, and Canadas, embracing, it is estimated, 1,300,000 passengers from the Baptist Missionary Society.

bodies on gossiping errands, and this the first of his best efforts, and characteristic of a mind

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anght we know may have girdled the earth in where there was water he travelled in his canoe, the name is written Darc. In fact, if the correct B. Don't you think, that, it instead of dreaming twelve months, you had been doing something, you would have made the discovery ere this? Only a few are born to fortunes—out of sight of his own steeple. His language, on the shoulders of his voyageurs, on his return, in passing across Lake Winnesser to be shinwrecked as the family would have been already noble. in the Christian (!) Messenger from the cation, to fit him for heaven. With penitor the need of pardon and puring cation, to fit him for heaven. With penitor the need of pardon and puring cation, to fit him for heaven. With penitor the need of pardon and puring cation, to fit him for heaven. With penitor the need of pardon and puring cation, to fit him for heaven. With penitor the need of pardon and puring cation, to fit him for heaven. With penitor the mass, I repeat, must toil; and labour, in an honest calling, is honourable in itself, and in accordance with the will of the great and suprement and at the din raised about the want of and his joy abundant. He always appear
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Though the family would have been already noble, the mass, I repeat, must toil; and labour, in an honest calling, is honourable in itself, and in accordance with the will of the great and suprement and the want of children. Though the mass and the family would have been already noble, and his joy abundant. He always appear
Though the mass, I repeat, must toil; and labour, in an honest calling, is honourable in itself, and in accordance with the will of the great and suprement and the want of children and the want of the most part excellent—still was true. Though the mass, I repeat, must toil; and labour, in an hour of sight of his own steeple. His language, the mass, I repeat, must toil; and labour, in an hour of sight of his own steeple. His language, the mass, I repeat, must toil; and labour, in an hour of sight of his own steeple. His language, peg, he had the misfortune to be shipwrecked in his frail birchen vessel, and of losing five hundred dollars in specie, with all his clothes, and his joy abundant. He always appear
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year's amount, but as the lists are still open it is confidently expected that the sum-total will be at least equal to what it has been heretofore on

For with all the mysteriously delivered oracles | Meetings have subsequently been held at | Dispersion of the light of the mysteriously delivered oracles | Carbonear and at various places in the upper | pitch, 4½ gallons dead oil or creosote, 18 lbs. | abatement.—Franklin.

The N. Y. Christian Advocate, of last week, sions to the M. B. Church.

RELIGION IN TEXAS.—The Correspondent resin is added, then the remainder of the pitch of the New York Observer in Texas, writes with the lime and gypsum, which are introduced Revival of Freemasonry - Dr. Tyng's Address - New that Texas has been highly favoured during the by degrees and well stirred, and the mixture that Texas has been nightly introduced at the followmethodist Tract Society—American Tract Society, its
past season. Revivals of religion have, during
the past season. Revivals of religion have, during
the past season. Been experienced at the followstony material is then added, and the whole mass Freemasonry is again reviving in our City.—
ing places in Texas: Sarissa and Crockett, among the Cumberland Presbyterians: at Martach the idea of degradation to honest toil, is Ever since the mysterious fate of Morgan, some shall, Methodists; Independence, Baptists; In be moulded into blocks. In order to consolidate surprising. The degradation is not in the em- years ago, this institution has been quiet and each case the Sunday School appeared to pre. the blocks, pressure is applied to them in the ployment, but in the mind of the individual unpopular. Recently, however, it has become pare the way, and to furnish most of the subjects. moulds. Opinion here needs correction. A better judg- more notorious. Early during the present month, The cause of temperance is receiving a comment should prevail, and it is prevailing. Some, 'the "Free and Accepted Brethren" met at associate. This truth requires not to be established or justified by argument; it gains a ready the bone of slavery. They boast, then, of the bone of slavery and then bone to use it." (!!) There is a associate. This truth requires not to be established or justified by argument; it gains a ready the bone of slavery. They boast, then, of the bone of slavery. They boast, then, of the bone of slavery and then bone to use it." (!!) There is a associate. This truth requires not to be established or justified by argument; it gains a ready the bone of slavery. They boast, then, of the bone of slavery. They boast, then, of the bone of slavery and then bone to use it." (!!) There is a associate. This truth requires not to be established or justified by argument; it gains a ready the bone of slavery. They boast, then, of the bone of slavery and then bone to use it." (!!) There is a associate. This truth requires not to be established or justified by argument; it gains a ready the bone of slavery. They boast, then, of the bone of slavery and then bone to use it." (!!) There is a composition for like wourself, adhere to antiquated notions—but these are being fast exploded; and a man will an universary of Washington's initiation into their these are being fast exploded; and a man will an universary of Washington's initiation into their these are being fast exploded; and a man will an universary of Washington's initiation into their the first-named composition, and then bone to use it." (!!) There is a composition of the block of the bone of slavery. They bear the subject of the subject is a composition of the bone of slavery and the bone of slavery and the bone of slavery and the bone of the bon ment should prevail, and it is prevailing. Some, the "Free and Accepted Brethren" met at mendable degree of attention. The order of above materials to be used as a composition for

> A. You are severe, my friend. You make no allowance for one's feelings.
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> Dr. Tyng delivered an address on the occasion, in which he exalted the Masonic profession as
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> A letter in the Montreal Witness, from the Rev. John Black, dated Red River Settlement, it costing less to erect buildings out of this Masonry, but that such were the precepts and any hostility on the part of the Indians to Mr. which afterwards receive two or three coats of Terry personally, or to his mission, but was the boiled oil, and are then covered with a cost of result of that state of warfare which has for some peculiar mastic cement, which is composed, we This new Society has just been organized in Mr. Black is a minister of the Free Church, and some red lead, and a little plaster of Paris. This you will at least obtain sufficient to satisfy all reasonable wants. With this advice, I take my our City, and upon the plan ordered by the last is now a missionary in the Red River Settlement,

freedom, I look on that movement with extreme

The receipts of the New York Bible Society and live by husbandry and raising cattle.

whom were members the last term. Four of its with seasons of spiritual refreshing. About one former students are missionaries in foreign fields hundred and forty-eight persons have united said he of Bassora: "we will now go to the mar-

# Literary and Scientific.

which there is not some controversial article denly. She was also removed sud- the example of a holy life before men. Beside of the example of a holy life before men. Beside denly. Having been as well as usual dute their own personal advantage, the quietude of over a feigned signature; some conveying the worst of insinuations on the worst of insinuations of the worst of t the worst of insinuations on the motives, and o'clock P. M., when she was rendered under the motives, and o'clock P. M., when she was rendered under the motive of their own souls, there is the relative good of intellectually great person, who had not passed unexposed, and in fact undetected, for the last which I will entertain thee nobly." And, in conduct of Pedo Baptists, and others calling conscious, by a fit of apoplexy, and survived others in connection with the glory of God, to some large portion of his life in the country. It stood in the rear of the car, bearing a chaplet of four hundred years. The name of Joan of Arc. fact he set nothing but water before his guest; their practice of Infant Baptism, the Achan only until one o'clock in the morning. beckon them onward in the path of duty. These seems to me that it would be one of Nature's laurel. Upon each side of the urn was inscribed the heroine of France, has always heretofore since water was better than oil, oil than butter, The perty." But, when a writer for the Provincial Wesleyan, chooses to adopt a fictitious signature, they seem seized with pious horror, and cry out a "mask."

After having sojourned in this vale of tears, considerations cannot be without their due weight on the minds of those who love the Lord in the heart of a city who was a true poet—a true, they seem seized with pious horror, and cry out a "mask."

After having sojourned in this vale of tears, considerations cannot be without their due weight on the minds of those who love the Lord in the heart of a city who was a true poet—a the time our carriage left the City Hall, until we had a save and renders happy, and avoid being a trist.

After having sojourned in this vale of tears, considerations cannot be without their due weight on the minds of those who love the Lord in the heart of a city who was a true poet—a the time our carriage left the City Hall, until we lard the same point on our return, three that is to say, plain Joan Darc, not d'Are:

—that is to say, plain Joan Darc, not Joan of Literary Souvenir.

Literary Souvenir. Another sample from the same source is the fact, that while the "Agent" of the Bi
In Indian Total Control of the Bi
In Indian Total Co doors and windows, with thousands on thousands a common peasant, and served as waitress in an dent, that a most skillful surgical operation was of serious looking spectators. What, thought I, inn; or she should have belonged to a place recently performed in that town by Dr. Fenner, again and again, is the use of all this parade, called Arc, whereas she was born at the village formerly of Paulding. A youth of Aberdeen was pemp and display! To use the language of the of Domremy in Champagne, commenced her entirely without lips, (the result of some virulent beautiful Elegy that the great dying statesman career at Vaucouleurs, and never, so far as it disease or cancer, we presume,) his front teeth himself recalled to mind in his departing appears, did any exploits at Arc. The mistaken were bare, and the result of this hideous deforway of writing the name no doubt arose from mity, besides its inconvenience was to give his the folly of some of the early French historians countenance an unnatural and false expression. wishing to make her appear of sufficiently good He applied to Dr. Fenner for relicf, and that descent to be entitled to the aristocratic de. But gentleman consented to essay his skill in so diffiit is nevertheless a great wonder that this erro. cult an operation in surgery. He took a piece of neous spelling should have become universal, flesh from the left arm of the youth, and stitched and should never have been discovered by any it over the teeth, shaping it so as to resemble as later historian, foreign or French. And the near as possible the natural lip. The operation wonder becomes greater still when we call to was eminently successful; the patient was doing mind that Joan Darc has been for so long a well; and, says the Independent, "he will have THE FAR NORTH-WEST.—The Lake Superior Journal of Nov. 3, says: Rev. Peter Jacobs, Oilway Missionary returned to this place...

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has been the cherished ideal of the French has been a pair of lips in a few days almost as good as new." has been the cherished idol of the French people, skepticism, which you offer as guide in the place of that of God as snoken in the words of his inof that of God as spoken in the words of his inspired people, and of the mighty and good which Saut on his way to that place on the first boat her honour. It is the descendant of one of her more than half a century. I have no desire to have come down to us from all past ages." Saut on his way to that place on the first boat ner nonour. It is the descendant of one of her brothers, a gentleman named Haldat, now living change my residence; I have no wish to be any

but by Heaven's bounty—Bostonians, who looking from those Pisgah heights—Beacon and Mount Vernon, exultingly view their land of promise—the Boston Common. Mr. Parker for Sunght we know may have girdled the earth in Sungh we know may have gird Mother and other relations soon in heaven, and of also seeing Jesus, he replied "O father, Jesus is here already." When the writer once enquired,—Do you think writer once enquired,—Do you think they disobey the law of nature, by leading lives of indolence. Moderate labour, on the part of leaven and Jesus? he replied "O findolence. Moderate labour, on the part of leaven and Jesus? he replied "O placed above the necessity of mechanical toil, on the presents of an obleman occupying the position of the that the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Mistorary Society was held in Harbour Grace on the 24th Nov., the Rev E. Bottzerell, General Company of the President Fillmore's American, or his theology Parkerized, any more than the prosition of the plebeian origin." We fear, however, that the sonary Society was held in Harbour Grace on the 24th Nov., the Rev E. Bottzerell, General Company Society was held in Harbour Grace on the 24th Nov., the Rev E. Bottzerell, General Company Society was held in Harbour Grace on the plebeian origin." We fear, however, that the suffer physically, and even they, who by position and tortune, are instructive, we see no reason why we should accept his murder of President Fillmore's American, or his theology Parkerized, any more than the proposition made by a "real live" Yankee a few months are the presents of a nobleman occupying the position of his lordship, and even they, who by position and tortune, are instructive, we see no reason why we should accept his murder of President Fillmore's American, or his theology Parkerized, any more than the therefore the relation of the Wesleyan Missionary Society was held in Harbour Grace on the presents of a nobleman occupying the position of his lordship, and even they, who by position and tortune, are instructive, we see no reason why we should accept his murder of President Fillmore's American, or his theology Parkerized, any more than the therefore the delight in the proposition of the Wesleyan Missionary Society was held in Harbour Grace on the pre writer once enquired,—Do you think much about heaven and Jesus? he replied, lars honestly and seriously to any immersions the most highly favoured, promotes health, ending the most highly favoured highly fa the most highly favoured, promotes health, enlivens the spirits, and gives force and energy to

> manufacture of artificial stone. The following by our folly; and from these taxes the commis-Meetings have subsequently been held at ingredients are used in preparing it: 180 lbs. sioners cannot ease or deliver us by allowing any resin, 15 lbs. sulphur, 44 lbs. finely powdered An Agreement of Opinion.—An old Con lime, 180 lbs. gypsum, 25 cubic feet of sand, breeze, scoria, bricks, stone, or other bard materials broken to pieces, and passed through a half nch sieve. The sulphur is first melted with about thirty pounds of pitch, after which the life of the old man, "I don't wonder as it; I don't like 'em myself."

becomes as stubborn as granite. The composi-

as freestone, which it greatly resembles. This The only objection worthy of note, urged against them, that we have heard, is thisings, which are no shams;" these words we have remarked, for they appeared in print in a daily paper in our city; but the objection urged y urged against the painting of any building. Paint is put on to preserve and beautify a building, and so is the artificial stone cement .- Phila-

In the formation of a single locomotive steam engine, there are no fewer than 5,319 pieces to be put together, and those require to be as ac curately adjusted as the works of a watch .--Every watch consists of at least 202 pieces, employing probably 214 persons, distributed among forty trades, to say nothing of the tool makers for

Miss Pennel, of Massochusetts, has received the appointment of Professor of the Natural Seiences, in Antioch College, recently organized at Yellow Springs, Ohio. The brother of the lady is Professor of Ancient Languages in the same Institution

A race of red men has recently beeen found in the interior of Africa They are peaceful people,

# Gatherings.

THE ARAB MISER .- A miser of Kufa hearing that there was a celebrated miser at Bassora, to whom all others might go to school, resolved to go and take lessons of him. He went, and told him why he was come. "Thou art welcome." ket to make purchases." They went to the Baker. " Hast thou good bread?" " At your service, gentlemen, fresh and white as butter." "Thou seest, said he of Bassora to him of Kufa, "that butter is better than bread, which was

"Thou hearest," said the host, " the best butter is compared with oil, which must be far preferable." They went to the oil merchant. " Hast thou good oil?" "The very best; bright and

easily discharge them ; but we have many others,

Dakin State in the Cape. wreckof Litt perseve struck a 50or 60 and the boats at So viole resolved at the in Mr. Rat that had it, and he succ the wrec either to force of

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N. Bently

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driven on

Bright. 8 with the lo Shallop ! drove on sh filled with oats, and po on shore at trifling dami Schr. Rac last ground with coal, le

gale, and wa trance of Li Two scho at the N. W. R. M. Ste three days fr R M. Ste Halifax, coa

At Bedeck

was done to

The tide rose for 18 years. A report i the Krollm ses, and all Dr. Same has asked ! make a fish &c. He ti cerefully a the spacious a way as th

could suppl TURNIPE a sample of Savage, W are said to were each

SPORTANE dericton, a stove. Th

perseverance in saving the crew. The vessel

sel and cargo, both of which were uninsured.

ing to Sheet Harbour.

of the coast.

damaged state.

for 18 years.

with the loss of jibboom.

oats, and pork, saved in a damaged state.

gale, and was obliged to run on shore at the en

trance of Little Bras d'Or. The vessel a total

Two schooners belonging to Arichat, on shore

R M. Steamer Merlin arrived on the 28th from

At Bedeck, C. B., on the 24th great damage

was done to the wharves and other property.

The tide rose 15 or 18 inches higher than known

the Krollman's as passengers, has been lost at

Dr. Samuel J. Stratford, of Toronto, Canada,

&c. He thinks he could carry out the plan suc-

so exporting them in salt water to foreign coun-

tries; and he expresses his confidence that he

could supply the markets of Canada and the Uni-

New Brunswick.

were each as large as a peck measure .- Wood-

TURNIPS .- We were last week presented with

sea, and all on board perished .- Chron.

Halifax, coaled and sailed for St. Johns' same

kind of brick.

the mixture

ken earthy or

the whole mass

motive steam .519 pieces to re to be as acof a watch .-02 pieces, emtributed among tool makers for

ment .- Phila-

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ASTIGORISH, Nov, 26.—The brig Scotia, Capt.

NEW BRUSSWICK SHIPS.—A spicing.

New Brusswick Ships.—A spicing.

The owners of the steamer Atlantic, lost on Thursday. Dakin, of Digby, from Pictou for Pembroke, ed from Olive's Ship yard, Carleton, on Thursday

Lake Erie, have instituted a suit against the Butter, per b in the gale of the 24th, on the north side of handsonie ship of 900 tons, called the Sarah, was Pompket Island, having previously struck on recently towed from the Bend of Petitcodiac to Cape Jack Ledges crew saved-vessel total St. John. She was constructed by Mr. M. S. wreck-cargo much wasted-sale of vessel, Harris, of the former place, is built of Hackma. The population of the state of New York, acmaterials and cargo 3d proximo. Too much tack, and other strong materials, and will proceed cording to the census returns, 3,097,358; of praise cannot be awarded Mr. Elisha W. Randall to England for a market. of Little River, for his daring intrepidity, and

struck about 8 o'clock, at night, on a reef some The weather had been most disagreeable in Some days a 70 the County Prison at Worces-500r 60 fathoms to the westward of the island, P. E. Island for a month prior to 24th ult, at ter, in Massachusetts, was almost destroyed by Oatmeal, per cwt. and the crew remained all that terrible night and which date a severe snow storm, accompanied fire. During the fire a number of prisoners and Homespun Cleth, wool, per the following day until 3 o'clock, P. M: on her with a gale of wind, was experienced. Much fifteen insane persons were smothered to death. decks, exposed to the tremendous sea, and a piti- injury has been done to the forest trees, and less storm of snow and rain—having lost their those of the groves, and the ornamental wood Esq, the banker, has made a present of \$1,000 boats and anchors on the ledge at Cape Jack.— about Charlottetown have suffered severely. The So violent was the sea and surf on the shore that 29th and 30th were mild, something like the no boat dare go out ; but Mr. Randall, convinced Indian Summer.

that the crew must perish during another night,

sac, for the satety of which serious lears were entertained—having left the former place the night previous to the recent storm—had arrived safely at her destination. This gratifying news has been received per Telegraph, from Mr. W. H. Rupolf, was at work on this stone, one piece of which struck his right leg, breaking one of the necessary departments of the paper. We are passenger on board, who returns to this city overland.

CAPE BRETON.—The Cape Breton News fur
Date of the paper. We are to it, and striking the third one—about two leet in diameter—broke it, which being in motion, CAPE BRETOS.—The Cape Breton News furnishes the following accounts of the effects of the
Gale at Sydney, on Wednesday and Thursday
week:—

in diameter—broke it, which being in motion,
caused it also to fly in all directions. One of its
fragments struck the workmen engaged upon it,
but did him no serious injury. Other pieces flew

ob emous maintain the general interest of our
weekly sheet. Short Memoirs are more likely
to be read than long ones, and, as a consequence,
to be more generally useful. Our friends will
it was out of joint. I obtained a bottle of Mustang Liniment The wind blew with terrific violence from S.S. through the roof and walls, breaking everything appreciate our motives, and take this hint in a and used it freely for four days, when the soreness and pair E., accompanied with heavy rain. Much da- before them. The room was a perfect wreck, and proper spirit. Our religious exchanges, we see, were all gone, and the hip joint was well. The Courier hence to Grandique reports many was that the three men were not instantly killed.

The stone was from the famous Berea Quarry,

owner and master of the Integrity, lost his ves-CITY.-The British and North American R. M. accounts at the end of the year. In that harbour also, the Pink Surprise, own. Steamship Company contemplate establishing, in ed by Mr. Tutty was lost. Also, a schr. belong- addition to their present lines, a line of screw propellers, and to accomodate these and their present Newport, for Mr. Stephen Salter, Kennetcook, At Cape North, schr. Argus, of Sydney, was vessels, they have commenced some extensive have been regularly sent in the parcel directed effort to cure it without success, told him that it ought not to driven on shore, and became a total wreck.

There were over one hundred barrels of Mackarel on board, which were lost. The schr. Frolic

The schr. Frolic of Sydney, was also totally wrecked at the same years since; the North one on the line of York to send them through the Newport Post Office, and the leg is sound! street, is 300 feet long, and 40 wide, used for re- inform us. We are without full particulars from all parts | ceiving coal; the centre one 200 feet by 40, on the line of Grand street, containing the barracks

Mr. S. Brown, Harbour Master, North Syd
and warehouse, is used for the loading of the

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A live of the loading of the ney, communicates to the News, the following steamers; the South one, open for the public, is 300 by 40. These piers were leased for ten years Schooner Conservative, Myers, master, belong by the Jersey Associates, but five years have been ing to Jedore, and bound from Halifax to Port au added, extending it to Dec 31, 1:62. The original

Basque, with a general cargo, drove from her expense was over \$100,000. anchors, and came in contact with the Brigt The improvements will be the extension of the Shamrock, on shore on the ballast ground, filled centre pier 200 feet, the enlargement of their with water, and upset. She has been since got warehouse to double its capacity, and the buildoff and towed into dock. Cargo discharged in a ing of a new barrack on the North pier, 50 by 25 Book-Room, Argyle Street, for sale at unpreceeet, causing an outlay of \$30,000. These screw Bright Shamrock, belonging to St. John's N. steamers are new vessels, now completing at F., drove on shore on the ballast ground-got off Glasgow, and are the Andes, Alps, Jura, and Etna, each of 1,400 tons burden, and the Taurus Shallop Sarah, Matheson, from Bras d'Or, and Teneriffe, each of 2000 tons burden, British drove on shore at the ballast ground bilged and filed with water—cargo consisting of butter, oats, and pork, saved in a damaged state.

measurement, which considerably exceeds the American rule of measurement. The first one is expected to arrive in a short time. It is under-Brigt. Irene, Joist, belonging to Arichat, drove stood they will run only between New York and at the Wesleyan Book-Room. on shore at the ballast ground; since got off with Liverpool the first voyage or two, until the required number of vessels are ready for service Schr. Racer, of Arichat, on shore on the bal- They will be supplied with two steamengines of last ground-damaged in the bottom and top 400 horse power each, to each propeller.-New-

ark Adv. Schr. Cora Linn Marmand, of Arichat, laden PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 .- The dyeing and drywith coal, lost her sails off the harbour during the ing rooms, two buildings, each 100 feet long, attached to the new bleaching establishment at Gloucester, New Jersey, were entirely destroyed by fire last evening. Loss \$20,000. Insured principally in Providence and this city. This at the N. W. Arm, will be got off with trifling part of the same establishment was destroyed by fire a year since, and the new buildings had just J. Reid Esq. 5s.), Rev. R. Morton (70s.), Rev. been built, and put in operation. The fire original properties of the same establishment of the same es R. M. Steamer Ospray arrived on the 27th- been built, and put in operation. The fire origithree days from St. Johns, N. F., with loss of nated in the drying rooms, immediately over the border.

Philip Reid, Kentville, (5s.), Rev. John Sprott, Musquodoboit (5s.), Mr. Francis Bissett, Cole

The bark E. H. Chapin, arrived at Baltimore last evening, reports that on the 2nd inst. in lat-19, lon. 62, she spoke the whaling brig Germ, of Rev. R. Morton, Liverpool. £1, 10s. 0 Truro, the captain of which reported that he had been chased for several hours by a Spanish vessel, supposed to be a pirate, which bore off when the Chapin appeared in sight. The Germ had A report in the city states that the brigt Transit been out six months without obtaining any oil, from St John's Nfld, for the West Indies, with and was going into St. Thomas to refit. - N. Y. Spectator, Nov. 23.

IMPRISONMENT IN A NUNNERY .- We learn from has asked Nova Scotia for a salt water lake, to the St. Louis Presbyterian, that a few weeks ago, Bread, Navy, per cwt. 18s. 6d. make a fish nursery for salmon, lobsters, oysters, a young girl, named Eliza Wurtman, was taken from the "House of a Good Shepherd," a Mag- Beef, Prime, Ca. " cerefully at Lake Bras d'Or, in Cape Breton. He dalen asylum in St. Louis, on a writ of habeas cor- Butter, Canada, per lb. 10 dd. proposes to erect defences which will prevent the pus' issued by Judge Colvin, at the instance of escape of the fish, and feed and protect them in her brother. It is further stated that the girl had Coffee, Laguyara, " the spacious inclosure. He would do this in such been detained in this Institution one or two a way as that navigation should not be hindered. years, without the knowledge of her friends, and Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 83s. 9d. He has a method of preserving his fish alive, and against her own will,

A Good Speculation.—A short time ago a judian Corn, none. young man, a clerk in a house in San Francisco, Molasses, Mus. per gal. A Good SPECULATION .- A short time ago a having \$5,000 to spare, sent it to China and invested it in rice. He sold the cargo (to arrive) at Pork, Prime, per bbl. twenty-two cents per pound, and made the handsome sum of \$37,000 by the operation. The pur- Sugar, Bright P. R., a sample of Yellow Turnips, raised by Mr. Daniel chaser was a Chinaman, and it so happened that Codfish, large Savage, Williamston, which we have never the cargo arrived the very day after it was purchaseen surpassed. Those left with us, and which sed. The Chinaman made \$65,000 on his bar- Salmon, No. 1, are said to be a fair sample of the whole field, gain. The large sum of \$102,000, therefore, was cleared on an investment of \$5,000.

ANOTHER GIGANTIC RAILROAD PROJECT .-SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION .- A child, in Free | The Washington Republic says that there is a deriction, a few days ago, burned its leg against a projection in embryo for a railroad from Mindericton, a few days ago, burned its leg against a stove. The mother immediately applied lineed oil and cotton wool; with a tight bandage over all; is a short time the screems of the child close fellowship, the siz menths sensor of Lake Tire Wood, per cord,

induced the mother to remove the bandage, when Superior with the perpetual summer of the Gulf Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to t was discovered that the cotton wool had taken of Mexico. This is the latest project to which 12 o'clock, Wednesday, December 8th. fire, and had considerably increased the size of exhaustless enterbrise has given birth, and one Fresh Beef, per cwt. which in its gigantic proportions is not likely to Veal,

> owners of the propeller Ogdensburgh, claiming | Cheese, \$100,000 damages. The case is to be tried at Eggs, per dozen.

which 558,062 are of foreign birth. There are Apples, per bbl. or bushel, 2s. 6d. a 3s. 6d. 343,111 Irish, 118,198 Germans, and 47,200 Calf-skins, none. British Americans.

ington.
The Alta California states that a contract has resolved, with three or four resolute young men, the latter in a very precarious state of health, Vessoult, and other parties, for building a state Thomas Haviland, Esq, and Miss Haviland, been completed by the State authorities, with F.

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IMPROVEMENTS BY THE CUNARD Co. AT JERSEY tions. These items will be included in the

The papers ordered by our Agent at

nical style, and literary character.

to be held last week in this month.

A large supply of New Books from the United States just received at the Wesleyan use of two bottles he seems to be restored from lameness. dently low prices. Call and see.

Methodist Almanacs for 1853 can now be obtained at the Wesleyan Book-Room. Call soon PRICES OF THE LINIMENT. -- It is put up in

Room paper, various patterns, very cheap

# To Correspondents.

Sydney, C. B. : R. E. C. The Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan is the Treasurer of the to whom remittances are to be made.

Letters and Monies Received. (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. R. A. Chesley, (for Mr. Jas. Smith 5s.,

SUPERNUMERARIES AND WIDOWS' FUND -

# Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for "The Provincial Wesleyan"

Wednesday, December 8th. 52s. 6d. 10d. a 11d. " Rye, none.

1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d.

33s. 9d. a 36s. 2d.

62s. 6d.

57s. 6d.

50s.

Cornmeal 1s. 31d. a 1s. 4d. Mackerel, No. 1,

45s. a 47s. 6d. 31s. 3d. a 32s. 6d.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

2jd. a 3d. Pork, Fresh, by carcase, 34d. a 14d. 4 d. a 6d.

Poultry-Chickens, per pr. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 9d. Ducks, Turkeys, per lb. 41d. a 6d. Potatoes, per bushel,

2s. 6d. Do. cotton and wool, 1s. 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

# Marriages.

was in many places entirely overflown by the immense rush of water from the high lands. The ping. At Main-a-dieu, Mr. Lauchlin McDonald, considers it invaluable about an establishment where a large

PETER FOSCHATI, No. 146 William Street, New York, had a

and the leg is sound:

It has also accomplished great good in the permanent cure
of Poll-Evil, Sprains, Founder, Scratches, Cracked Heels, Wind Galls, Fistula, Sprains, &c., in Horses, and every Farmer keeper of this city had a match horse which he prized very

highly, that had a Ringbone on both legs. The horse was completely cured, and his limbs left perfectly smooth by the use of this Liniment. Read the following testimonial from Worcester County:

I have been using the Mexican Mustang Liniment upon the best results. I have also known a bone spavin upon a young horse cured in a few weeks by the use of the Lin

Deputy Sheriff of Worcester County bottles of three sizes, and retails at 25 cents, 50 cents, and #1 per bottle. The 50 cent and dollar bottles contain 50 and 100 er cent more Liniment in proportion to their cost, so that

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Lunenburg, W. B. Watson; Yarmouth, Robt. Guest, and G C. Garrison; Annapolis, L. Hall; Bridgetown, A. B. Piper; Wilmot, J. A. Gibbon; Kentville, T. Lydiard; Windsor, Mrs. Wiley; Windsor Road, Joshua Treffry; Picton, H. Elliott, J. D. B. Fraser; Sydney, C. B., E. P. Archbald. 174-199. nll.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, December 1. Barque Albert, Shields, G.B., 40 days, bound to New York, put in on account of head winds. Brig Squaw, Bermuda, 17 days, to Ezirbanks & Alli Zealous, Philadelphia, 15 days, to B. Wier & Co.

Rival, P.E.L. bound to Boston. olis, bound to Newfoundland. Ariel, (packet), Shelburne.

Adonia, Cornwallis. Valonia, Baltimore.

THURSDAY, December 2. chrs Ocean Queen, Crowell, New York. 7 days, to McLearn.
Aurora, Crowell, New York, 8 days, to Edward Jones md others.

Mars Pitt, Charlottetown, P.E.1., bound to N. York. Dahlia, Ragged Islands.

de, Boston, 12 days, to Salter & Twining, and

Schr Valonia, Kenny, Baltimore 13 days, to Fairnks & Allisons; Plque, Arichat.
SUNDAY, November 5. Ship Caroline, Adams, Quebec, 22 days, bound to iverpeol, G B—in distress.

Brigts Lord Lovat, Jost, Quebec, 18 days, to Salter Malaga, (new) Mitchell, Wallace, to Creighton &

MONDAY, November 6. MONDAY, November 6.

R M Staamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N F, via
Sydney, 4 days, to S Canard & Co.
Revence schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island.
Schrs Mayflower, Rowe, Burin, N F, to J & M Tobin
Persewrance, Curry, Miramichi, to do.
Combine, Reed, P E Island, to E Albro & Co.
Atlantic, Maitland, P E Island, to Black & Brothers.
Hope, P E Island.

Tusspay, Dacamber 7th. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. TUESDAY, December 7th.

as my Attorney is instructed to enter an action for that unwarranted publication, he having since then refused to deliver up the Books of the firm, by which it is apparent he whised to rob me of my rights. December 3. Brigt Glenaara, St John's, N F, 7 days, to Fairbanks & Allisons.
Eliza, P E Island, to Albro & Co.
Julia Eliza, Plesentia, to Enirhanks & Allisons.

December 2.-brigt Halifax, O'Brien, Boston, B. Wier December 3.—Brigt Violet, Crowell, Jarenica—Fair-banks & Allisons; schrs Jasper, Neweil, Kingstu, Jam —W B Hamilton & Co; General Washington, La-bold, Boston—C D Hunter; Swift, Feynolds, George Town, ister. December 6.—Schr Enterprise, Young, Souris, P.E. December 7th.—Daniel, PEI—by R W Fraser & Co; Wasp, do—T Beiton and E. Albro & Co; Mary Fanley, do—Avery, Brown & Co; R M Steamer Ospray, Bermuda, by S Cunard & Co.

MEMORANDA. St John, N.B., 27th ult—arr'd brig Grace, Cellins, Halifax. 29th—brig Paxton, Murphy, New York; schr Spray, McLellan, Halifax. Quebec, 24th ult—arr'd, brigt Elzear, 11.16fa-15.

wished to be reported.

Dalhousie, 24th ult—arr'd schr Mary Ann, Glawson.
Halifax.

Buctouche, 27th ult—The Prince Arthur and Australian did not receive any injury by the gale of the 24th.

Steamship Baltic arrived at New York on Monday the 29th ult—60 passengers.

Disasters—Miramichi, 29th ult—brig James Redden Furguson from this root for Louving with a cap.

June 6th, 1852. (Signed) JOHN LLOYD

Cn Wednesday, 1st inst., by the Rev. Alex. Romans,
A. M., Mr. Richard Myrar, of Lawrencetown, to lake Porter.

Disayirrs,—Miramichi, 29th uit—orig James Redden, Furguson, from this port for Louvrie, with a cargo deals, was cast ashore on the North Cape, P. E. I.—all the crew except one seaman who was badly injurdently and the crew except one seaman who was badly injurdently and the crew except one seaman who was badly injurdently and the crew except one seaman who was badly injurdently and the crew described by a contract of the crew except one seaman who was badly injurdently and the crew except one seaman who wa



Newspapers will be forwarded free of charge. Letters for Mavana. (Cuba). Charges, and Panama. (New Granada,) will also be forwarded under the following rates, viz:—

To Havana ... 9d. cy. the | oz.

The Postage on Letters and Newspapers to the th Pamphlets and Magazines from the United States b

BAZAAR NOTICE.

THE LADIES who acted as a Committee of manage ment in the Wesleyan Bazaar held in May last, in aid

Useful and Fancy Goods. nany of them choice and valuable, will be exhibited by sale in TEMPERANCE HALL, on the Afternoon and Evening of TUES DAY, the 28th inst. the proceeds to be appropriated toward the same object. Admission jd. Children half price. Refreshment Tables will be

ded.

y Ladies disposed to aid the object in view, will be forward whatever they may have to send to MRS. CRANE, Maitiand Street.

MRS. NORDBECK, Granville Street. or MRS. NORTHUP, Jacob St. cember 9, 1852.

NATIVE MANUFACTORY. AND NOVA SCOTIA MUSICAL WAREHOUSE.

WE respectfully announce to our patrons and the Pro-vince in general, that we are now placed in a position—from the kindness of friends, to carry out our plans as intimated on a former occasion ) of making our Establish-ment, one that would reflect cred to n Native Industry.

# which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhib-ted in the City; some of which are well adapted to a

CRUMCH and by competent persons have been pronounced superior in tone to many Organs. Having been appointed Agents for Houses in New York and Hoston, we can also furnash all kinds of Music, tions on hand.
As our Motto is "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PRO-FITS," we trust our Establishment may be considered

# The Nova Scotia Musical EMPORIUM.

Which we shall endeavour to make it, notwithstanding the want of protection of Native Industry. Which we sami entertain the want of protection of Native Industry.

Purring we do not approve of therefore we kindly lavite every individual to call at our Establishment and judge of our rectitude in stating the foregoing. Whole-mis and retail purchasers will find it to their advantage of the purchasers will find to their advantage.

# NASH & CUTLIP, AUCTIONEERS AND GENERAL

FRIDAY, November 3. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NO. 12 DUKE STREET, HALIFAX, N. S.

REFERENCES:—Hon. A. Keith, Halifax, N. S.
Black & Brothers, do.
Cobb & French, Boston,

WHEREAS, W.C. MOIR, in the month of september list, caused to be published a certain notification dissolution of co-partnership (by mutual consent) MARY I. MOIR & SON. I hereby notify all persons idebted to the said firm, that no such "mutual consent

New Advectisements.

# Boston—C D Hunter; Swift, Ecynoliss, George Town, PE1-J & M Tobin; California, Burgeois, NF- HEALTH FOR A SHILLING:

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF LOSS OF HEALTH, DISTRIBERED STOMACH INDIGESTION AND DE-Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Eric. wen, near Harrech, Mersonetshire.

Spray, McLellan, Halifax.

Quebec, 24th ult—arr'd, brigt Elzear, Ill.lifax, 15 days.

Schr.Hope, (late Capt Crockett,) at New York from Pensacola.

Spoken by brigt Dart, on the 30th Nov. off Canso, brigt Laleah, Fraser, from Wallace for New York—wished to be reported.

Dalhousie, 24th ult—arr'd schr Mary Ann, Glawson.

Halifax.

Advertisements intended for this Paper should be sent in by 12 o'clock on Wednesday morning, at the latest.

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Thomas W. McKie,

To mours,
Ucers, and the form seed and, the United States, and Halfax, 3rd December, 1852.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Lieutenant Governor in Council having been pleased to approve of, and sanction, and confidence of the United States and Nova Scotia, for the interchange of Mallay Steam Packet between Halfax that letters forwarded under this arrangement, miss place in this property.

The Postage on a letter to the United States by this conveyance will be 6d. currency the j onnce payment optional.

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nation Bras d'Or. P. Smith, Port Hood, Mr. ion, Pictou E. Sterns, Yarmouth. JOHN NAYLOR, Haling. General Agent for Nova Scotia, Directions for the Guidance of Patients are affixed to There is a considerable saving in taking the larger

Money Found.

THE Subscriber has found a considerable Sum of MONEY on the l'ost Road in Hopewell, County of Albert, New Brunswick. The owner can have the same Dec 9. ti. Nova Section

NEW GROCERY STORE.

Barrington Street, No. 56. Opposite St, Paul's Church.

WILLIAM A. WYMAN.

W. J. COLEMAN & CO. No. 12. Granville Street. Have received per Bloomer, Moro Castle, Indus-

try, Mic Mac, and Steamers from England THEIR FALL SUPPLY OF DRY GOODS,

Fresh Grapes, Figs, Raisins, &c. Received ex Brooklyn, direct from Malaga. FRESH GRAPEs, in Kegs, Boxes and Drums, White W. M. HARRINGTON.

W. N. SILVER & SONS. Are now selling at the v-ry lowest market prices, an DRY GOODS.

Comprising every article generally needed for the city and country trude. Good Weich PLANNELS, heavy Winter Bianketa, a lorge assortment of Worsted Stuffs for Winter Dressen, Docklins, Brood Cloths and Sattnetts, first quantity, Cotton Warp, White, Blue, Red. and - uice, and triped Shinting very superior kind; Grey and American Tick-acc. Carpets, Druggetts, Ruggs, Conts, Tests and Pants, &c., &c. Nov. 18. Family TEA, of a very superior kind

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Weslevan Day School. A CLASS for the instruction of Young Ladies in AL-GEBRA, ARITHMETIC, and ANALYSIS, has been formed in the Wesleyan Day School, commencing a unarter after three P.M. This is a favourable opportunity for young Ladies to acculre a knowledge of the property of the control of the

the imminent risk of their own lives, tog of the sessitance of the rew. They prove that has been appointed by the sessitance of the rew. They not the sessitance of the rew. T

59, BEDFORD ROW.

Imports---Fall, 1852. CREIGHTON, WISWELL & CO.

Have recieved the greater part of their Fall STOCK by the following Ships from England, Scotland and the United

Per " Mic Mac." Per " Prince Arthur." Per " Bloomer." Per " Mora Castle." 1 Bale 8 Crates

No. 3, ORDNANCE SQUARE.
November 11.

FOR DIGESTION. &le. Which are now open for the inspection of wholesale and retail Purchasers.

THE Dress materials comprise Siks, Satins, Coburgs,
Cashmeres, Alpacca Lustres, DeLaines, and Embroid'd Tweeds.

MANTLES—Habit Cloth. Lions Skin, and Tweed.

SHAWLS—long and square Filled Flaid, Ermine and Mande.

> BELCHER'S FARMER'S ALMANAC, FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

For Sale by the Subscriber at No. 8 Hollis Street, and at the WESLEYAN and other Book Stores in the

A Scene in the Bay of Annapolis. "Bellourn's Farmer's Almanack.—This time honored Manual is Just out of the Frees. It shows not the least decime to the quantity and usebutess of its content, though which is has attained the widest celebrity of any

Creighton, Wiswell & Co. Have now open, and ready for inspection 900 MOUS DeLAIN DRESSES, at the very low price

Cloth, in new mixture, long and "quare.

Polka Jackets, and Berlin Wool Scarfs,

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On the mental pathway lie, Use the pen! reck not that others Take a higher flight than thine; Many an ocean cave still smothers Pearls of price beneath the brine; But the diver finds the treasure And the gem of light is brought; So thy mind's unbounded measure

May give up some pearl of thought. Use the pen! the day's departed When the sword alone held sway, Wielded by the lion-hearted. Strong in battle! Where are they All unknown the deeds of glory, Done of old by mighty men-

Chronicled by sage's pen,

Use the pen! the sun above us, By whose light the chemist's art Stamps the forms of those who love us, Showing us their counterpart-Cannot hold so high a power As within the pen's enshrined. When, with genius for its dower,

It daguerotypes the mind. Use the pen! but let it never Slander write, with death-black ink Let it be thy best endeavour But to pen what good men think So thy words and thoughts securing Honest praise from wisdom's tongue, May, in time, be as enduring As the strains which Homer sung

# Agriculture.

### How to Manage a Worn-Out Farm.

About seven years since I took possession than promising, for in addition to the fact that weeds and briers abounded—fence method pursued; but simply to show that it. Onward then, conscientious youth, raise rows were in bad order, and the buildings is not so difficult a method to restore what thy standard and nerve thyself for goodness. friends was not the most encouraging, so the last two years, has been sixty-five bush-that began to have some misgivings myels, and of wheat twenty-five bushels, while self, and concluded before I made a final de- my other crops are equally good. If the termination, to hold a consultation with my wife, in whose good sense and judgment 1 thus far followed them, I shall in two years placed as much confidence as in my own.

Accordingly, one evening I broached the subject to her, fairly and honestly setting forth it was twenty-four dollars, and I have rethe advantages and disadvantages which fused seventy-five dollars an acre for it withwould be likely to follow. Mrs L. was a good farmer's daughter. She was one of Journal. those young ladies whose sense of duty always led her to estimate the useful more highly than the ornamental. She was industrious and frugal, and withal of a thoughtful and urn of mind. The loss of ly by rendering herself familiar with the domestic affairs of her father's house, but also from the fact of frequent conversations little boy, who died a few weeks ago, is with him in relation to his farming opera- submitted to your readers, in the hope that tions, acquired a pretty good knowledge of it may be productive of good, and especially the manner in which he conducted them. to his school-companions, and other youth-She was therefore, no bad counsellor; but ful associates. one whose opinion I preferred infinitely to was the son of EZRA FOSTER, at Nictaux many of those friendly relations who are Fails, a class leader in the Wesleyau Church always more liberal with their advice than in that place.

After stating the case fairly to her, she liam had contracted a bad cold; his illness quietly remarked, "Well, that the farm increasing, a fever, which baffled every efyou think of renting is out of order, may fort of his medical practitioner, soon terminot be denied. The house is not of a very comfortable one, but with a little of your October, his immortal spirit quitted its frail assistance I will engage to render it habita- tenement; and, there is good reason to beble at least. A little economy and good live, winged its way to the bosom of its management will enable me to supply our Father and its God. own table with vegetables, and sell enough to provide such matters as we may need to render our situation more pleasant. If you of his approaching dissolution; yet convinced will manage the farm, I'll take care of the that God was his friend, his mind was dehouse, and if you will give heed to one of livered from slavish fearmy father's favourite sayings, 'plow deep,' One day when his teacher called to in-I think we shall be able to make both ends quire respecting him, finding him some-"Enough said," was my only re- what easy and composed, he put several The farm was rented-and as much questions to him, which he answered very stock and as many implements purchased satisfactorily, and with great deliberation as our little capital would allow. With and impressiveness of manner. Among hopeful hearts my confident little wife and others, he was asked, whether he was afraid to die. He answered promptly in the negmyself took possession of the old farm.

From a small manure heap (left by the arive, On his being asked, why he was not former tenant, we gave the garden a good afraid. "Because, at death, I shall go to dressing, and afterwards a thorough plow- heaven," was the reply. To the inquiry, ing, my wife occasionally admonishing me whether he was conscious of his being a to "plow deep." She then took possession sinner, he, with his usual quickness of apof it (my remonstrances to the contrary prehension, anticipating the object of the notwithstanding) and very soon it gave question, replied, "Yes, sir, but Christ satisfactory evidence of her skill and tastes, died for sinuers." Being asked, if he had

But now came the "tug of war." Field any warrant from the word of God to believe plowing was to be done for oats, corn and that Christ died for him, he referred to the potatoes; but where was the manure to come promises of the gospel, and mentioned one from. Our little stock of money was barely which had an influence on his mind, viz : sufficient to purchase the actual necessaries "Him that cometh unto me I will in no of life for ourselves and stock, until the wise cast out?" But have you come to him, garden and fi-lds would produce their crops; was asked, and the reply was, "Yes, sir, I of manure. I had not thought of this before, obey him." On another occasion, being and for a moment I regretted the step we similarly interrogated by his father, in relaed my new troubles to my wife, who with a he said, that he felt it in his soul. And in of, the Albany Cuitivator, satisfied me of ness to him; neither can be know them, He replied, No, and on the following night the capias, which commenced as usual,this fact. Every round I made my heart because they are spiritually discerned." grew lighter, until, when at noon, I return- When at school William was generally but his discretion. ed home, I felt as well satisfied that I beloved, both by teacher and scholars, on should have good crops, as any of my account of his obliging and courteous disneighbours who had applied their hundreds position. Quick of apprehension, naturally ters in the corridors, to see if the persons

The oats were sown, and the corn and gave promise of becoming a respectable degree of heat. He then inspects all the

nure, and I verily believed I too should ly copied out, by those whom he left behind; kept with proper cleanliness. Sometimes, and snug. The cows yielded a good sup-pled boys, to screen himself from the con-then I may continue my play ply of milk, which her ready hand turned sequences of detection, by falsehood.

Family Circle.

posed of for cash at our county town. The his parents, and an ornament to the Church he laughs with pity at all the improbable chickens too acknowledged her fostering of Christ. But, how often is the tender tales which are circulated against him, and care, and in fact everything she turned her flower nipped in the bud, before its blos- which come to his ears. One day he said With an anxious heart, however, I looked has begun to give the fair promise of future him several children of these public schools, orward to the time when I should be able loveliness, is it speedily laid low, and the whose flourishing health astonished every to judge of the character of my growing hand that cultivated it so tenderly bereft of one. "Here are some of those whom field crops. The season was good, and I its promised reward! But, blessed be God, visit from time to time." soon had the pleasure of seeing them as the gospel has diffused a light over the flourishing as any of my neighbours, and grave, and announced the important truth when harvested, they appeared to be equally over the subject of mortality, that although good. But this could not last long. I had man die, he shall rise again. Life and morstrong faith in the virtues of deep plowing tality are clearly brought to light by the now; but common sense taught me that the gospel. Let then Christians rejoice, time must come when, without some kind "there remaineth a rest for the people of of manure, I should be worse off than ever. God." They sleep in Jesus; not an eternal My manure heap was increasing, but not sleep, but a sleep for a season, and from rapidly enough to furnish the supply neces- which, the friendly acts of the Saviour himsary. My wheat ground required it all; and self, shall arouse them, saying-" Awake, I knew that every fork I could make during and sing, ye that dwell in the dust, for your the winter would be insufficient for my corn dew is as the dew of herbs." ground in the spring. At this juncture, my agricultural paper came in as an adviser. THOMAS HARDY. Nictaux Falls, Nov. 26th, 1852. read with much care and interest an article on clover, as a fertiliser, when turned under in its green state, and at once re-

# Young Men.

solved to try it, as I had done the deep There is no moral object so beautiful to ploughing. Clover seed was purchased, me as a conscientious young man. I watch and sown among the wheat late in February, and as soon after harvest as I found it to be him as I do a star in heaven; clouds may in what I considered its rankest stage of be before him, but we know that his light growth, I turned it under, keeping in mind is behind them, and will beam forth again; covered, and we were obliged to keep my wife's mottoo, "plow deep." I again the blaze of others' popularity may outshine brushing them away from our faces, but put it in wheat, and the following season I him, but we know that, though unseen, he with very gentle handling; then came two illuminates his own true sphere. He reharvested a fine crop. I do not remember he average, but know that it was nearly sists temptation, not without a struggle, for thirty bushels to the acre. Thus far things that is not virtue, but he resists and con- where none of these horrid creatures can of purchasing the farm, and did so, the enlooked so encouraging that I began to think quers, he hears the sarcasm of the profligate suing fall, at a very low rate. As the extue, but heals with its own pure touch. He face, up went my hand with a tremendous tent of farming operations enlarged, so did in his heart, but with his lips, "there is no slap on the cheek to kill the tormentor, and the number of my stock, and as a conse- God!" controls him not; he sees the hand buzz he went on again. Then I felt somequence, the manure heap grew also. But of a creating God, and rejoices in it.

quence, the manure heap grew also. But this latter fact did not deter me from pureuing the plan I had originally adopted, of loving counsel; old age is protected by expensel; o plowing deep and turning in green clover. perience, and manhood by its strength; but hum, a great rhinoceros beetle dashed into In concluding this hasty sketch, I would the young man stands amid the temptations my face. I now began to take some of the of the farm on which I at present reside. At remark that it was prepared not with any of the world like a self-balanced tower, animals out of my hair; and the first I that time its condition was anything else desire on my part either to extol the merits Happy he who seeks and gains the prop of

scarcely tenantable; the land was to all is generally termed worn-out lands as many If God has given thee intellectual power, appearances thoroughly impoverished. Be- suppose. By deep plowing, and green awake in that cause never let it be said of ing a young man, but newly married, most manuring, I have brought my farm from a thee, "he helped to swell the river of sin of my friends remonstrated strongly against state of almost barrenness, to what may be by pouring his influence into its channels." my taking the farm. They pointed out all considered a fair degree of fertility. I ap- If thou art feeble in mental strength, throw the disadvantages attending the step, and ply, it is true, all the manure I can make, and I assure you it is not a little now, but Awake, arise, young man! assure that fore the farm would produce as much as do it in connection with the clover, and the beautiful garb of virtue! It is difficult to my family and cattle would consume. I value of the system may be estimated by the be pure and holy. Put on thy strength must confess the picture drawn by my dear fact that the average yield per acre of corn for then. Let truth be the lady of thy love;

# Miscellaneous.

# Buchanan Read.

I met Buchanan Read at Cincinnati, some months ago, and told him what some English critic has since said—that he was a poet. Professionally, he is a painter. His pictures are clever, and he will make more money by them than he ever could make by poetry—as his wife and family of young children are perpetually bound to remind him. But, in this owster of circumstances is imprisoned a look in the eye and recognize the conscious.

So we got up.—Rev. W. Wilson.

Expression of the Eye.

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Vests in great variety. From the facilities the subscriber has of obtaining his continuous contin mer that comes through a momentary opening of his shell :-The following brief narrative, of a dear

SOLEMN VOICES. heard from out the dreary realms of Sorroy The various tongues of Woe; One said, " Is there a hope in the to-morrow And many answered, "No!"

And they arose and mingled their loud voices And cried in bitter breath. About the end of last September, Wil-In all our joys the Past alone rejoices-There is no joy but Death.

> O! dreadful past, beyond thy midnight portal Thou hast usurped our peace; And if the angel Memory be immortal When shall this anguish cease?"

And suddenly within the darkened distance The solemn Past replied: In my domains your joys have no exis Your hopes, they have not died!

Nought comes to me except those ghosts Phantoms of Wrong and Pain; But whatsoe'er Affection has invested. Th' eternal years retain.

dejected, To woo and win despair The joys ve mourn the Future hath collected.

Your hopes are gathered there. Augments the after rain-And as the blooms which fall from summer bowers

Are multiplied again-So shall the joys the Future holds in keeping, Augment your after peace;

Return with large increase." - Witlis's Home Journal.

had taken. With a heavy heart I mention- tion to his assurance of future happiness, the habits of the Emperor of Russia:sincere pleasure, I observed that it differed know how speedily and how effectually the waited for him a long time, and when the in the palace of Luxembourg. materially in appearance from that turned up Holy Spirit can ripen piety into full assur- Emperor returned, he wished to pay the by the former tenant. There was a mystery ance; and how easily God can "perfect conchran before he got again into the Arrest.- Some years ago, in a country about this that puzzled me for a moment; praise, even in the mouths of babes and of vehicle; but he found that he had no not an hundred miles from here, a small but recollecting that I plowed some four or sucklings." Those who are under the in- money. The driver replied that it was of sized man went to the plantation of a genfive inches deeper than my predecessor had fluence of a carnal heart or of infidel prin- no consequence, and when the Czar was tleman who was light in wit but rather headone, I began to see the wisdom of my wile's advice, to "plow deep." I had found ting and sauctifying influences of the Holy My little knowledge of Spirit; nor is it strange they should, for horse into a gallop, and drove to the winter ation of ca. sa. Having found the owner soils, (for I had been an attentive reader of "The natural man receiveth not the things palace, where he stopped. The Emperor, of the plantation in the field, he explained the only agricultural journal I then knew of the Spirit of God; for they are foolish- surprised, asked the man if he knew him. his business, when he was requested to read

thoughtful, and moderately studious, he charged with the fires keep up the prescribed in my arms!

have doubted, but for the hopeful spirit of and that was-a scrupulous regard for in order to judge of their physical strength, fatigue in the meantime." my wife. She was always cheerful and truth. When in fault, and accused of it, he he provokes them to a wrestling match. happy. Busy as a bee the livelong day, had moral courage sufficient to confess it; The remark made by Henry IV. to the the house hourly grew more comfortable without endeavouring, like some unprinci- Spanish ambassador, "Are you a parent? all the vade mecum of many tales more or on first-rate butter and cheese. The garden On the whole, he was a promising child; yielded most excellent vegetables, which, and if Divine Providence had seen meet to than to see schoolboys fighting with the with the butter and cheese were readily dissoms have expanded! How often, when it to the Marquis de Custine, in presenting to

### Pleasant Incidents of East Indian Life.

My wife and I were sitting after tea playing at backgammon, and enjoying the cool breeze that came through the open venetians, when suddenly it began to rain. In an instant the room swarmed with insects of all sorts. There was a beautiful large green mantis; and as we were watching his almost human motions, a grasshopper the happy man adjusted himself for a quiet and a large grown cricket flew against my snooze. face, while a great cockroach, full three inches long, came on my wife's neck, and began humming about her head and face and dress; the flying ant, which emits a most nauseous effluvia; and the flying bug. black, and about the size of an Englis one, which, if you crush him, will make your finger smell most dreadfully for many hours: and with these our clothes were or three hornets, which sent Mrs. Acland to bed, to get under the mosquito curtains, touched was a flying bug; the stench was dreadful. I rushed out of the room, brushing horrible creatures from my hair with both hands. I nearly fell over a toad, on which I trod, and reached my bedroom find eighteen or twenty great toads, crouched in different parts of the room, and five large bats whirling round and round the FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY bed. Having washed my hands in Eau de Cologne, I quickly undressed and fell asleep. In the course of the night a troop of jackalls surrounded the house, and by their trightful yells soon drove away all idea of rest; and then about four o'clock. as we were just dozing off again, comes the roll of the drum and the loud voice of the trumpet, the trumpet, the trumpet of the soldiers, the firing, and all the bustle of the parade; and as soon as this is over, comes the changing guard and the " shoulder har-r-ms." and the " quick mar-r-ch" near our houses, and so we got up. - Rev. W. Wilson.

perpetually bound to remind him. But, in this oyster of circumstances is imprisoned a pearl, notwithstanding. Genius is in himpearl, notwithstanding. Genius is in himpearl, notwithstanding. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of the face seem to have any expression. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of the face seem to have any expression. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of the face seem to have any expression. This is the case even with the face seem to have any expression of the face seem to have any expression. mother at an early age threw the whole management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her. She improved the opportunity thus management of her father's household upon her father her father's household upon her father her fathe are shut it seems not to be completely with British and American Dry Goods. us; but open one of its eyes, and what a striking feeling is instantaneously produced. The being is now made present as it looks through the exposed organ. The late John Foster seems to have been much strnck by this remarkable expression of the eye, and made several entries respecting it in his journal. In one place he thus writes: "I observed a long time ago, through a small Mohair, Habit, and Napoleon Cloth Clonkings; Galla and Fancy Plaids for Children's dresses; Coburgs, Delaines. opening in a completely built and closed shed, a cow and calf. The cow advanced her head to the opening to observe me, too; we looked in each other's face, at a very short distance, a long time, and I indulged a kind of wendering about the nature of a kind of wendering about the nature of our mutual consciousness and thought of each other. I observed the great difference between the degree of intelligence expressed between the degree of intelligence expressed.

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# Interesting Paragraphs.

HOT WATER IN PARIS .- The Artesian wells of Grenelle, 600 yards, French (near-19 2,000 feet English) in depth, continue to supply water of 30 degrees Centigraile (86 deg. Fabrenheit) throughout the year. It So shall your hopes which now are only sleeping by 2,000 feet English) in depth, continue to deg. Fahrenheit) throughout the year. It being supposed that a large profit might be derived from a liberal supply of this naso that not a deliar was left for the purchase love him, pray to him, and try to serve and The Czar of Russia—His Habits tural hot water, a company is about being A German journal has the following on the forty-eight districts (quartiers) of Paris formed for the purpose of boring in each of an Artesian well. These forty-eight wells "The Czar frequently rises in the are each to be one thousand French yards, cheerful tone remarked, " plow deep, this suswer to another question bearing upon middle of the night from the iron camp or 3,300 English feet in depth, and are exyear, George, and let us see the result." his love to God, said, that he loved him with bedstead on which he sleeps, and geiting pected to yield water of a temperature vary-Reassured by her confident manner, I geared all his heart, with all his soul, and with all into a droschki, drawn by a single horse, ing from 176 to 212 Fahrenheit, the latter my horses—three fine, stout fellows—and his strength. Such were the views and goes to inspect the public schools. Some- heing the boiling point. The object in view commenced plowing The ground was in sentiments of a child only nine years of age, times be leaves his palace on foot, and gets is to establish hot water baths at 20 cen-admonition, I set my coulter deep. Away God, and in the immediate prospect of ap- with. In one of his nocturnal excursions or laundries-four in each quartier-furwe went, and after a furrow or two, I stopped to examine the soil I had turned up. - reasonable doubt as to the source of his asped to examine the soil I had turned up. - reasonable doubt at to near apartments, and outldings, by cauMuch to my surprise, and I assure you, surance and spirituality of mind? We distant quarters of the city. The sledge sing the hot water to circulate in tubes, as

received a royal gift, not, for his veracity "You are hereby commanded without delay, to take the body of." etc.

"Humph," says the prisoner, stretching "O, but you don't expect me to carry yo

potatoes planted. My neighbours looked on and smiled at my verdancy, in hoping to of his character, for which he was often realize anything from that soil without ma-

"Can't promise. I may recover from Well, what must I do?"

"You must do your duty And there he lay immovable until the she-

INDEPENDENCE -The other evening a gentleman walking on the wharf, observed loafer in a state of glorious indifference to " all the ills that flesh is beir to :"-the individual was as drunk as a lord. He was stretched on a bale of cotton, contemplating the river with all the serenity of tipsiness. " Hallo!" said the gentleman, " get up

here! Don't you see it's going to rain? You will be half drowned with the water' " Water! hic. drowned!" ejaculated the "Water be fiz loafer with great contempt. zled! I doesn't patronize water! don't allow it to come near enough to my month

"Well, well, you musn't stay here, or that hog," pointing to a ferocious looking grunter, "will est you up."
"Eat me up, will he?" responded the valorious loafer, "I'd like to see him do it. I dare him to! If he does, though, won't it make him drunk! and won't he have to go to the calaboose!" and with a triumphant leer of defiance toward the hogship,

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