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Morning.

Sweet Morn ; from countless cups of gold Thou liftest reverently on high More incense fine than earth can hold, To fill the sky.

One interfusion wide of love, Thine airs and odours moist ascend And, 'mid the azure depths above, With light they blend

The lark, by his own carol blest, From thy green harbours eager springs And his large heart in little breast Exulting sings.

On lands and seas, in fields and woods, And cottage roofs and ancient spires, O morn, thy gaze creative broods, Whe night retires,

Aloft the mountain ridges beam, Above their quiet steeps of gray; The eastern clouds with glory stream,

By valleys dank, and river's brim, Through corn-clad fields and wizard gro O'er dazzling tracks and hollows dim, Our spirit roves,

The broad-helm'd oak-tree's endless growth, The mossy stone that crowns the hill, The violet's breast to gazers loth,

A joy from hidden paradise Is rippling down the slimy brooks, With beauty like the dreams of eyes In tenderest looks.

Where'er the vision's bounderies glance, Existence swells with teeming power, And all illumined earth's expanse Inhales the hour,

Not sands and rocks and seas immense And vapours thin and halls of air; Not these alone with kindred glance The splendour share.

The fly his jocund rounds inweaves; With choral strain the birds salute The voiceful flocks; and nothing grieves, And naught is mute.

In man, O morn ! a loftier good, With conscious blessing fills the soul; A life by reason understood, Which metes the whole,

With healthful pulse and tranquil fire, His thoughts uncheck'd to heaven aspire, Reveal'd in him.

To thousand tasks of fruitful hope, And finds his work's determined scope Where'er he wends,

From earth, and earthly toil and strife, To deathless aims his love may rise; Each dawn may wake to better life, With purer eyes,

Such grace from thee, O God! be ours. Renew'd with every morning's ray; And fresh'ning still with added flowers, Each future day

To man is given one primal star, One day spring's beam has dawn'd below From thine our inmost glories are,

Like earth, awake, and warm, and bright, With joy the spirit moves and burns; So up to thee, O Fount of light ! Our light returns.

_ Humns of a Hermit,

Continued from the Southern Christian Advocate. The Sure Word of Prophecy.

prophecy of Daniel, which were shortly and save them, refused to surrender on the realized. After the Messiah was " cut off" the "city and sanctuary" were to be destroyed, and ruin and desolation to rush in ded its ravages to those of famine and the like a flood; and then, the sacrifice and ob- sword, whole families were mown down, the lation were to cease. And others besides houses and lanes were filled with the dead Daniel had delivered minute prophecies and dying, the air was loaded with unwhole-

event near at hand. While "some spake" dred,-"there were no tears, nor moans, nor to him " of the temple, how it was adorned voice of lamentation, -a deep silence, a kind with goodly stones and gifts," he said: "As of deadly night oppressed the city: the only for these things, which ye behold, the days noise that broke upon the stillness, was that will come in the which there shall not be of the robbers bursting into the houses, plunleft one stone upon another, that shall not be dering the dead, and making the desolate thrown down. And when ye shall see halls echo with their fiendish laughter." Jerusalem compassed with armies, know There is but one horror more to add to that the desolation thereof is nigh. Then this dark catalogue. A "tender and deli-let them which are in Judea flee to the cate woman," of noble lineage, was found, mountains, and let them which are in the who, "in the siege and straitness for want midst of it depart out, and let not them that of all things, secretly slew and ate her own are in the country enter thereinto; for there | child, which she had borne." shall be great distress in the land, and

All was quiet in Judea for a few years after the death of Christ. In the year 66
A. D., troubles commenced in Cesarea, which led to the massacre of the Roman garrison in Jerusalem. This revolt brought about the accomplishment of these prophecies, and of that wonderfully minute prediction of Moses uttered 1500 years before, flieth, a nation whose tongue thou shalt not understand—a nation of fierce countenance,

Egypt again in ships, and there shall ye be sold unto your enemies for bond-men and bond-women, and no man shall buy you." In this prophecy we have a correct de-scription of the Roman people. It was a powerful and terrible nation, of strange tongue and fierce aspect, between which and the Jewish people wide seas rolled, and lofty mountains rose. Had mere conjecture would he not have bid the people look for their overthrow from the neighbouring tribes

of their enemies, rather than have suggested to them so improbable a source of desola-Jerusalem was encompassed with armies. and the time had come for the followers of Christ, as they had been warned, to flee to the mountains. How can they escape before this desolating tide of war? The God, who gave the warning, found a way of safe-ty; for, according to Josephus, Cestius Gallus, who conducted the siege, for no assignable reason, withdrew his forces, and all the Christians took advantage of this circumstance to escape to Pella, a fortified town in the mountains. In the meanwhile, the bonds of civil society had been loosed, and at the same time. They were like an the country was distracted and rent by bloody and savage factions. One of these factions, the Zealots, had obtained possession of Jerusalem, and was murdering and plundering the people at will. Being opposed by a party under the High Priest, the most massacres ensued. The people were slaughtered like oxen-the nobles and youths who refused to join the faction, tortured-and those slain who wept for their dead. Twelve thousand of the higher classes perished in this manner, and the dead lay in heaps throughout the city.

A civil war between three rival factions now followed. Houses were burned, provisions destroyed—the dead trodden under foot—the streets ran with blood, and it lay

until there were between two and three millions collected there, only to increase its misery, consume its provisions, and swell the number of the dead.

It was an aged man. For the last time he heard his pastor preach from these words: "My presence shall go with thee, and I will

morsel from the lips of their dying children —old men were beaten—young men were tortured, women and children were throttled by starving monsters, to make them sur- and I will give thee rest from want. render a scanty morsel of bread.

the walls at night to gather herbs in the valley, they were taken, whipped, tortured and crucified, by the Roman soldiers, in shepherd, sounding in the memory and and crucified, by the Roman soldiers, in shepherd, sounding in the memory and cheering the soul of one of his flock, while room was wanted for the crosses, and crosses bution for the crucifixion on Calvary.

Within the city, all rational hope of es- nor apprehension, nor want, nor sorrow. cape was cut off; yet, the infatuated people, But other events had been foretold in the looking daily that their Messiah should come easy terms made by the Roman commander touching the destruction of the "city and some vapours, and hundreds of dead were sanctuary." The predictions of Christ announced this neath. None thought of burying their kin-

Nor was this act of small consequence in

who shall not regard the person of the old, after the death of Christ, and below the goal conversation. I would have addressed mybesiege thee in all thy gates, until thy high and fenced walls, wherein thou trustest, of the Christians and an eye-witness of these ed unto him and you Jesus Christ and him

est them for want of all things, secretly, in at a low price, and 40,000 captives of low the siege and straitness, wherewith thine rank were dismissed because none would enemies shall distress thee. And the Lord buy them. Many were transported to Egyp shall scatter thee among all people, from to be sold. Of these, 11,000 perished through one end of the earth even unto the other.

And among those nations thou shalt find no ease, neither shall the sole of thy foot have rest; but the Lord shall give thee there a silver, and yet purchasers could not be found. trembling heart, and a failing of eyes, and Multitudes were exposed to wild beasts in sorrow of mind. And thy life shall hang in the Roman theatres. The rest were driven doubt before thee; and thou shalt fear day out, to wander over the earth without scepand night, and shalt have none assurance of tre, or temple, or solemn feasts, to find fe. In the morning thou shalt say, ease, and for the sole of their foot no rest. 'Would God it were even,' and at even thou shalt say, 'Would God it were morning.' And the Lord shall bring thee into were even," and at even "would to God it were morning."

Rev. William Jay's Preaching.

At the first hearing of this preacher, the listener was charmed. His voice, as it has been truly said, can never be forgotten by one who has heard it once. Its fine bary tone soothed the audience, and prepared the been the basis of this assertion, or had in-timidation been the purpose of the prophet, capable of great variety, he chiefly excelled in the expression of tenderness. His object was to produce impression, not indeed on the imagination, but on the heart; and, aiming at this, he threw aside, whenever occasion required, mere pulpit conventionalities. Curt. grave, impressive, he strove to concentrate as much meaning as possible within the compass of his sentences; and sometimes, breaking off the current of thought, he would catch a conception fresh as it came, letting it serve his end even if it interrupted his argument. The first words of a discourse were often abrupt, and even foreign from the subject to be treated, but they served his purpose of winning the ear, and perhaps the heart, of some hearer arrow just shot at a venture; a first essay of the elasticity of the bow that he was bending. And he bent that bow, and leveled those shafts, with an intensity of satisfaction that was apparent in every lineament of his expressive countenance, and fully justified a saying of his own, that he would rather be a preacher of the gospel than the angel that should blow the trumpet at the last day. And the soul, and emphasis, and music of his discourse were such that oftentimes, as we have heard an accustomed hearer, one who knew and loved the man. confess he could almost imagine, as the long-loved voice came upon his ear, that it was indeed the utterance of an angel. The sententiousness of his discourses was made and a vast number of Jews from Judea and from distant lands pressed into the city, until there were between two and three lands of the congregation when on his death-bed. The siege was renewed under Titus, and give thee rest." The old pilgrim returned the city was encompassed with troops, no more to Argyle chapel, but lay at home trenches and walls, so that the Jews were kept in on every side. Famine now began to prey upon this wretched people. The Zealots burst into the houses, and plundered those within of what provisions they had.— discourse so suitable to my present circummany sold their possessions for a measure of corn, and then could not wait to have it ground before they consumed it. Children pulled the meat from the mouths of their to guide thee; and I will give thee rest pulled the meat from the mouths of their dring children with thee, to guard thee: and I will give thee rest from apprehension. 3. My presence shall go with thee, to supply thee:

When the feeble wretches tottered beyond and I will give thee rest from sorrow." Here was nothing scholastic, nothing la passing through the dark valley and shadow of death, and going home to the Chief Shepherd, where there would be no perplexity.

Sudden Death.

The Rev. Dr. Chalmers, on his return from England to Scotland a few years ago, lodged in the house of a nobleman not far distant from Peebles. The doctor is known to excel in conversation as well as in the pulpit. He was the life and soul of the conver-sation in the circle of friends at the nobleman's fireside. The subject was pauperism —ita causes and cure. Among the gentle-men present there was a venerable Highland retired with his attendant.

As the doctor was undressing himself, he wrath upon this people—tribulation, such as was not from the beginning of the world to counts for the minute prediction concerning the noise was succeeded by a heavy this time, no, nor ever shall be. But there it, and also insured its preservation in his-shall not a hair of your heads perish. And tory, as a perpetual proof of the inspiration which was in a few minutes filled with the they shall fall by the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations, and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fularms, that he pressed the siege with redoub- of his attendant in an apoplexy. He breathed for a few moments and then expirled vigor to a speedy termination.

The city was taken, and in spite of every ed. Dr. C. stood in silence, with both hands effort made by Titus to preserve the Temple, it was fired by a Roman soldier, and very shortly not one stone was left upon another. The city was overthrown, the my life," said he, in a tremulous voice, "did walls demolished, and the very spot, upon wais demonstrated, and the very spot, upon the section of Moses uttered 1500 years before, "The Lord," such was his larguage, "shall bring against thee anation from far. from the end of the earth, as swift as the eagle flieth, a nation whose tongue thou shalt not understand—a nation of fierce countenance, who shall not regard the person of the old, after the death of Christ, and before the genand fenced walls, wherein thou trustest, of the Christians and an eye-witness of these come down throughout all thy land. And thou shalt eat the fruit of thy own body, the flesh of thy sons and thy daughters. The fiesh of thy sons and thy daughters. The tender and delicate woman among you, who would not adventure to set the sole of upon the ground for delicateness, her eye shall be evil toward her children, which she shall bear, for she shall bear she she shall bear she she shall bear she she shall bear she she she shall be she shall be she she shall be she shall be she sh

Weslevan Methodism in the Mineteenth Century. BY HUMPHERY SANDWITH, M. D.

It must on all hands be admitted, that the

British public need some frank and friendly exposition of the real nature of this system,

and of its services to the commonwealth with a view to correct the erroneous notions of those who contemplate it at a distance and to efface the unfavourable impressions left on the minds of others by misrep tions of unfriendly critics.—Instead of a strict analysis, therefore, of works issued of late years by Isaac Taylor, Vaughan, Pusey, and Steward, our chief aim will be to adduce evidence of the undentable merits of a sys tem which they all more or less undervalu Moreover, the inroads of Romanism, and the sapping and mining efforts of Tractarianism, justify an honest attempt to interest public opinion in an inquiry into the claims of so active a system of evangelical religion. The more these are made known, the more highly, it is believed, will they be estimated all Protestants capable of appreciating the services of Wesleyan Methodism at the crisis of our history. In the meantime it must gratify its friends to observe that a more catholic estimate of its claims is beginning to gain ground in the most influen-tial quarters.—Thus at the last annual meeting of the Kirchentag in Berlin, Professor Stahl, in distinguishing between separations and seets, admitted "that separations had taken place which he could not regret, because they had become necessary; such as those of the Moravians, the Methodists, and the Free Church of Scotland." So also Professor Dr. Lange, of Zurich, in speaking of Methodism, said that "the Methodists were not a sect, but had been cast out of the Church." He also cordially acknowledged their great services, and, in drawing a com-parison between Methodism and the Jesuit Missions, affirmed that "the preaching of the Jesuits was as feeble as a shadow against the powerful preaching of the Methodists, which was attended with a great blessing." It would, indeed be looking for "Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt," if we could chalenge the respect of our readers for nothing

ovelier than what appears in the caricatured representations of Wesleyan Methodism with which the world has of late been abused. But ours is the more agreeable task of unfolding the excellencies of a system which needs only to be fully understood past successes.

We may venture to assume—what all competent Judges have cheerfully admitted that Wesleyan Methodism was well adapted

"the Son of Righteousness arose" on many a verdant spot redeemed from the dreary waste. Is there nothing in all this to be-speak our respect for the much maligned system of Wesleyan Methodism? But, we have been told, it has undergone such changes in our day, that it has lost its powpresence shall go with thee, to comfort thee er to henefit the world. We envy not either trong proof to convince him of such a meta-

cumstantials only can any alteration be discovered; for in all essentials the system is still the same. And admitting the existence still the same. And admitting the existence of certain changes in circumstantials, are they not for the better, and such as the altered state of society demands? Fully to answer this question, we must engage in a somewhat extended enquiry, while we contemplate Wesleyan Methodism in its adaptation to the wants of the age, and the exist.

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thered together." tem of this country kept pace with that of timised to appease an insatiable cupidity, until legislative interference at length insisted on some cessation from toil for education How much excessive weeklabour interfered, also, in case of adults, instruction attaches to the manufacturing as well as to the agricultural districts. The ying " There is no church in England for Here, again, the social rank of the our town poor? Sermons will not do it."
We are well aware that there stand out not a few noble examples of laborious Clergy-

men present there was a venerable Highland chieftain, who kept his eyes fastened on Dr. C., and listened with intense interest to his continued till a late hour. When the company broke up they were shown to their several apartments. There was a lobby of considerable length, and the doors of the hed-coverage was a venerable Highland chieftain, who kept his eyes fastened on Dr. Christianity has waged, and still continues to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal stations; and to promote other substantial national improvements. Now, amidst all these appliances to sent on the continued with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity and proved the regeneration of the country, there was a lobby of constituting tracts at the principal stations; an siderable length, and the doors of the bedchambers opened on the right and left. The
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the old chieftain, when Christian it is beginned in the policy array of the old chieftain with his policy array. own borders; while, in the political world, principles first, in order to secure the accep- us in the arduous attempt "to rescue a sink-Catholic Emancipation, the Reform Bill, and tance of his political creed. The extent to ing nation." But we shall be met at the Free Trade have effected immense changes in our social condition. To refer to some other matters:—Agriculture was in unexampled prosperity during the operation of their demoralization. Mr. William Gilto the results of the industry of their demoralization. Mr. William Gilto the results of the results of their demoralization. Mr. William Gilto the results of the results of the results of their demoralization. The extent to matter the very threshold of the inquiry into its pretensions, by some who, like Dr. Vaughan and Isaac Taylor, think that it has outlived those circumstances for which it was primathe Berlin and Milan decrees; but still the lespie, author of "An Exposure of Combe's rily adapted by Providence, by others who country could not boast of a virtuous peasantry, because the religious education of the children of the poor had been neglected by the landed interest. Nor has that reproach as yet been rolled away. In some of the country could not boast of a virtuous peasantry, because the religious education of the children of the poor had been neglected by the landed interest. Nor has that reproach as yet been rolled away. In some of the children of the children country could not be a virtuous peasantry, because the religious education of the children of the childre southern counties, especially,—of which, it adjacent to Glasgow, to lecture on the Sunis well known, Methodism has but feeble days on astronomy and other sciences, with tined to perish by the particidal blows of its is well known, Methodism has but feeble hold,—the same neglect of the moral culture of the labouring classes is still apparent.

"Whoever would write the history of the English poor," says Dr. James Shuttleworth, in his own graphic style, "must record, that, though centuries have passed since the Missionary Priests of the Saxon Cathedral penetrated the primeval forest. Sixon was considered a view, doubtless, to show how all things own children. In the face of all such under the friendly observers, we venture to predict the continuance and increase of the system of the atheistical societies in Scotland correstion to the wants of the age and the existing phases of society. This assertion we shall attended to primeval forest. Sixon we shall sixon of this country when infidelity was trations; and shall afterwards challenge, Cathedral penetrated the primeval forest, history of this country when infidelity was trations; and shall afterwards challenge. to preach beneath some stone-cross at the patronised chiefly by Lords and gentlemen, from the prognosticators of speedy decline, a door of some rude cell, or on the steps of our Shaftesburys, Bolingbrokes, Mandevilles, more respectful consideration for the system some simple oratory, yet the wild foresters, Tindals, Collinses, and others. But the on which they declaim. the half-savage swine-herds, and solitary alarming fact is, that now the patrons of unshe half-savage swine-nerds, and solitary shepherds of the downs, in those days, were probably as effectually instructed in their Christian duties, as is the pauper of our southern counties now." It is admitted, on all hands, that the want of efficient religious gated among the same classes, who are such call be all hands, that the want of efficient religious gated among the same classes, who are such call be all the counties now." schools is one of the most prolific causes of taught to ignore he existence of a God and to the nation, to its colonies, and to the

ing notice. "In the schools of the Grecian

evils incident to over-crowding, and the carefully reverenced and preserved, so long endurance. Childhood and youth were vic. gether loose, vain, and despicable dogmas ral wilderness that must have existed." concerning the world and its first cause; they denied without besitation, the very extheir bosoms all perception either of truth or of goodness. Through the prevailing inwith attendance on religious worship on Sun-day, is matter of known fact rather than of Grecian governments, which had long ay, is matter of known fact rather than of stood in jeopardy on the brink of an abyse afterence. Moreover, the want of clerical stood in jeopardy on the brink of an abyse struction attaches to the manufacturing as of democratical lawlessness, was at last entirely overthrown; and sophistry had the operatives in Lancashire are in the habit of merit of creating a spirit of corruption and debasement, which neither party strife, nor protracted wars, nor foreign bribery, nor bloody revolutions, had been able to produce. clergy is too much removed above that of the There is a close parallelism, in all respects poor. "How often are the poor operatives but the superiority of our national faith, be- his Creator, and holds him to his throne. never visited at all! And yet how else is tween the state of England at this moment, If that tie is sundered or broken, he flusts religion to be spread among the masses of and that of ancient Greece, just before the

men whose praise it is, that both by pastoral round from the joint operation of the above visitation, and great plainness of speech in causes of national corruption, with others sententiousness of his discourses was made ingenious minds of the youth of our Conhappily subservient to their perspicuity, and nexion with that spirit of zealous devotion has been reclaimed to a life of virtue and ter. Great Britain has arrived at a critical centres of manufacturing and commercial stem the overflowing deluge. In great cricompetent judges have cheerfully admitted that Wesleyan Methodism was well adapted to fulfil the pressing wants of the country in the eighteenth century. The age was, confessedly, dark, barbarous, demoralized. It needed another John the Baptist. Hence the terrors of the law, and the necessity of the terrors of the law, and the necessity of the new birth," were thundered into men's ears, like the reverberated echoes of Mount Sinai. The heaven-inspired message was and strikes of the Trades' Unions.—"In effective. Generation after generation repented like the Ninevites at the preaching of becomes every day more and more import- tors had placed around the constitution, to Jonah. The century closed hopefully, as ant to decide how we shall endeavour to inon many troduce conservative element into the masses of Rome. On the other hand, a certain of operatives, which are so rapidly and so prodigiously accumulating in our northern counties. In another twenty or thirty years the population of Lancashire and Yorkshire tural grandeur of churches, the processions will be ten millions of people, of whom almost all will be operatives. Republican or glare of wax candles on the altar, and the revolutionary opinions are spreading, and chapt of human voices chiming in with the the head or heart of that Wesleyan who has not conceived so high an opinion of the system from its past successes as to demand system from its past successes as to demand check? Are we conscious of the dangers only, they could obtain the control of public check? Are we conscious of the dangers strong proof to convince him of such a metamorphosis. A little calm investigation will soon assure the candid inquirer that, in circumstantials only can any alteration be disgence of those masses increase without some agencies, not of the same suspicious charactempt to direct that intelligence by good ter, have doubtless arisen in the order of schools, to impress a strong religious charac- Providence, which have really co-operated

tation to the wants of the age, and the existing phases of society.

Up to a late period, the nineteenth century has been marked more by discoveries in physical science and mechanical inventions than by moral improvement: although

Who that feels we tread upon a volcano

shyness on the part of the parishioners in and an obstacle to all social and political re- as well as by craning up the moral and intheir intercourse with their parochial in- form." Of all the agencies of modern infi- tellectual status of our peasantry, wherever structor, who appears often too much of the delity, the most powerful is the press. It it has obtained a footing, by means of its scholar or the gentleman. Whatever other causes may be invoked to account for the facts, certain it is that the terrible machinery press in London above twelve millions of Meetings? Villages and small market of law and police developes in the back-ground of a delusive moral landscape a fes-ism, during the same period, amounted to or instruction. The ancient wake and the publications! The issues of avowed Athe- towns have but few sources of amusement tering mass of crime and debauchery, in- upwards of six hundred and forty thousand; modern fair have been the wonted modes of besides seventeen millions and a half of a excitement. Contrast with these a Wesleythe murders, the incendiarism, and the poi- negative and corrupting character. These an Missionary Meeting, with the instructive sonings of our secluded hamlets. And here facts show the alarming progress of scepti- speeches of the platform, and the edifying we may remark, that great injustice is done cism among a people not, indeed, possess- social intercourse which gives animation to to our pure Protestant worship by dissociating so corrupted a Christianity as that of the whole village,—the servants of both ing it from the education of the school; beause a certain amount of intelligence is ne- defensible a belief as that of the popular an- labour, at least in Wesleyan families, in oressary to prepare the people for the re- cient republics of Greece before their over- der that they may freely participate in pleaseption of so spiritual a religion. In the throw. And yet our national faith is so sures at once rational and sacred. What absence of this, the very simplicity of Pro- weakened by various heresies, and especial- an element of improvement is here presenttestant worship gives a positive advantage to the imposing ceremonial of the Romish Church, as well as to that of its Tractarian has not fair play in her contest with popular infidelity. The two great lessons of history to which we have just adverted, ought to bear the following testimony. This was out, hovering over the most neglected of our not to be lost upon us. We will not dwell spoken by Lord Ashley in 1837: "It had rural and town populations; for "where on the admonitory one of the first French been part of his business this year to make the carcase is, there will the eagles be ga- Revolution. But that of the overthrow of a short tour through some of the manufacthe ancient republics of Greece is so full of turing districts; and close observation ena-The prosperity of the manufacturing sys- instruction as to demand more than a pass- bled him to say, that, in many districts, in agriculture; but the mill-owners had equal- Sophists, not only was ridicule perpetually was so fettered and thwarted in its operay with the land-owners neglected to dis-harge their duties to the operative classes. its manifold defectiveness, was still closely so outgrown its means, that, had it not been The evil was in this case aggravated by the connected with many feelings of a noble and for the efforts of the Wesleyan Methodists, growth of large towns, with all the moral dignified morality, which should have been there would have been such a mist upon the want of sanitary purity. Competition urged as men had nothing better to be substituted human soul, of millions, that no desert in on human labour to the farthest pitch of in their room; not only did they heap to- nature could be at all comparable to the mo-

Religion.

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows, in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world .-James i 27.

Religion must be our business, then it will be our delight. - J. Mason.

Beligion is the chief concern May I its great importance learn,
Its sovereign virtue know. Facult Religion is the tie that connects man with

away a worthless atom in the universe, its proper attractions all gone, its destiny hwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation, and death .- Daniel

Religion! Providence! Another state!
Here is firm footing; here is solid rock!
This can support us; all is sea besides;
Sinks under us; bestows, and then devours.
His hand the good man fas ens on the -kies,

down into the depths of worldliness with safety, and there grope for pearls, with just so much of heaven's air as will keep them from suffocating, and no more; and some, alas! as at times is the case with divers, are suffocated in the experiment. - G. B. Chee-

But true religion, aprung from God above, Is, like her fountain, full of charity; Embracing all things with a tender love; Full of good-will and meek expectancy; Full of true justice, and sure verity In heart and life.

-Heary More.

The bumble, meek, merciful, just, pious, and devout souls are everywhere of one religion; and when death has taken off the mask, they will know one another, though the divers' livery they wear make them strangers here. - Penn.

Religion bids all sin depart, And folly flies her chas ening rod;

Misery of Statesmen.

Probably few great philosophic statesmen; few men, that is, who had acted intimately in public affairs as well as contemplated without a feeling of profound discourageseen so much more than ordinary men of the dangers and difficulties of nations, and of the vice and meanness of public men. Not many Englishmen governed so long or so successfully as Sir Robert Peel, or set in such halo of blessings and esteem; yet, shortly before his death, he confessed that what he had seen and heard in public life had left upon his mind a prevalent impression of gloom and grief. Who ever succeeded so splendidly as Washington? Who ever enjoyed to such a degree, and to the end, the confidence and gratitude of his country?-Yet," says Guizot, "towards the close of his life, in sweet and dignified retirement in Mount Vernon, something of lassitude and sadness hung about the mind of a man so serenely great; a feeling indeed, most natural at the termination of a long life spent in men's concerns. Power is a heavy burden. and mankind a hard taskmaster to him who struggles virtuously against their passions and their errors. Sucress itself can not wipe out the sorrowful impression which originated in the conflict, and the weariness contracted on the scene of action is prolonged even in the bosom of repose .- North Bri-

Voltaire and Halvburton.

I will contrast the feelings of the prince of nfidelity with those of an humble, yet unlearned and pious servant of God.

consider the world as the empire of destruc tion? It abounds with wonders; it abounds also with victims. It is a vast field of earnage and contagion. Every species is without pity, pursued and torn to pieces through the air, and earth, and water. In man there is more wretchedness than all other animals put together. He loves life yet he knows he must die. If he enjoys a transient good he suffers various evils, and is at last devoured by worms. This knowledge is his fatal prerogative. Other animals have it not. spends the transient moments of his exist-

This is the testament of him whom kings is that he hastily exclaimed: courted, and nations flattered. This is the ... How could you begin war with me, who sum of all to him, "I wish I had never been had already conquered so many powerful

reason, I can declare his goodness to my soul! sequel has shown how this suggestion was I long for his salvation. I bless his name received.

A sumptuous banquet succeeded, at which him. O, blessed be God that I was born! the King of Prussia sat at the left hand of O that I was where he is! I have a father and mother, and ten brothers and sisters, in Heaven, and I shall be the eleventh. O, there is a telling in this providence, and I shall be the very description than the one in which these unfortunate sovereigns were placed, shall be telling it forever. If it be such a guests to a mortal enemy, who had driven glory in his conduct towards me now, what them to the remotest part of their dominions,

tween the righteous and the wicked, between the man that loves, and the man that hates the word of God.—Rev. Dr. Plumer.

Louisa of Prussia.

"O war! thou art indeed the deadliest curse "What dreadful thunderings, mamma!" said a little child : "and yet the sun is shin-

ing bright. What can it be?"
"Would to heaven it were real thunder!" answered the trembling mother; " but come. take my hand; we will go into the forest to your father, who is cutting wood."

And the sun did shine bright that day,

causing the hoar-frost to look like strings of pearls on the leaves of the dark pines, and the snowy landscape to send back such a radiance, that scarcely might the eye rest upon it.

Evlau was some miles distant, but the fearful thunderings that resounded from its heights, and across its plains, were not the dread artillery of heaven. Upwards of eighty pieces of cannon opened their murflict, around and beneath the old church tower, whose gray walls had bitherto resounded with praise and prayer. Four spot, and were speedily enwrapped with

Prussia suffered fearfully. The defenceless people were exposed to all the horrible at length the fights of Auerstadt and of Jena decided the fate of the Prussian army, and the with the French Emperor.

A truce insued, and the unfortunate monarch arrived at Tilsit, there to experience as king without a kingdom; and of being told, in no courtly terms, that whatever por-tion of his territories was returned to him, would be solely owing to the intercession of the Emperor Alexander.

Frederic William was endowed with a noble nature and a strict sense of justice; his inmost being revolted at the abuse of the misery inflicted on his subjects by the hordes of France. It was therefore impos-sible for him to do homage to their leader, who was accustomed to the most servile adulation; and Napoleon, deeply offended, did not conceal his displeasure.

The wisest councillors of the King of Prussia urged that a visit from the Queen at head-quarters might facilitate negotiations, and procure less disadvantageous conditions of peace. Her presence was accordingly requested and she came with the resignation

A less heroic woman would have thought it beneath her dignity to appear as a peti-tioner in the presence of an individual who had unscrupulously sought to lessen her in the opinion of the world. To this let the Telegraph bear witness-an official paper printed at Berlin, under the inspection of the French ruling power, filled with ridicule and abuse of the throne, and its most immediate connexions—the Queen especially-and of which the sole aim was to alienate the people from their allegiance. But Louisa of Prussia was willing to make the sacrifice, because she felt that it was bounden duty to intercede for her adopted country. She went, therefore; and thus she expressed her feelings, as transcribed in a

"What this effort costs me, my God alone knows : for if I do not positively hate the man I look upon him as the individual who has rendered the King and the whole nation miserable. His talents I certainly admire : but his character, which is manifestly deceitful and false, I cannot endure. To be courteous and complacent will be most difficult; but this difficulty is required of his peculiar sect, thus made known the of me, and I am already accustomed to make

The crafty and politic Talleyrand sought to prevent the intended interview. He dreaded the effect that might possibly result from the admirable good sense and tact of the Prussian Queen ; but vain were his endeavours. Scarcely, therefore, had the royal couple taken possession of the apartments prepared for them, when the French Emperor was announced; and though it was hard to sustain with calmness the first moments of such a painful meeting, the Queen received her guest politely, regretting that he had to ascend a bad staircase, and inquiring if the climate agreed with his health during the severity of winter. Napoleon seemed surprised; the dignified demeano of the King was new to him, and the surpassing loveliness of the Queen was such as he had never contemplated. He made many flattering speeches, but evidently he was il at ease, for he swung his whip backwards and forwards; and then, turning suddenly

to the King, he exclaimed: "Sire, I admire the magnanimity and tranquility of your soul, amid such numerous

he does. The bulk of mankind are nothing more than a crowd of wretches, equally criminal and unfortunate; and the globe conscience."

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The land invaded by Gog has so many particular mentioned, that it seems scarcely possible to apply the text to any other country on earth thee."

We know not whether the Emperor was in the country on earth the strength of a good around her dying bed, unmistakable evidence in that holy confidence and joy which she then in the country of the strength of a proportion determined by such men as Mr. Ed.

We know not whether the Emperor was been the men in treation of the should unspeakable gain, of which she then the religion it t to make an uncourteous reply, but certain it a remembrance of this moment !

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Turn we now to Halyburton, a good man, No answer was returned by Frederic who loved his Maker and his Maker's word. William; he merely looked at the inquirer with a calm yet severe countenance, for he In the midst of pain, he said:

"I shall shortly get a very different sight well knew that the question must necessariof God from what I have ever had, and shall ly lead to long and useless discussions. But be made meet to praise him forever and ever. the Queen replied, both courteously and O, the thoughts of an incarnate Deity, are wisely, "Sire, we were deceived as to the extent of our resources;" and after seeking myself that I do not adore him more! What to turn the conversation into other channels,

a wonder that I enjoy such composure under she mentioned the object of her journey, and all my bodily pains, and in view of death it-What mercy, that, having the use of derate terms with regard to Prussia. The

will it be to see the Lamb in the midst of his throne! Blessed be God that I was born!"

Here is a contrast indeed—a contrast in which the blind themselves may discern beject, however suggestive; he preferred leaving his share of conversation to the Queen, who, without compromising her dignity, spoke with her accustomed command language, and introduced such topics as she thought would be acceptable to Napoleon; hence she spoke with interest and respect of the Empress Josephine; and the Emperor, enchanted with her conversation and demeanor, said afterwards to Talley-

> Queen in existence; but I found, at the same time, the most interesting woman in the

world. alive to his own interest : and the Treaty of Tilsit, while it increased the calamities Prusssa, caused the deepest affliction to the Queen. She declared in a letter to her fapoignant, though suppressed, emotions.

The morning of life had dawned brightly thousand men perished in that consecrated on Louisa of Prussia. Hanover was her Mecklenburg-Strelitz, was in the Hanoverfurious drift came on, that their stiffened ian service. Few children were more hapforms were scarcely distinguishable from the mounds of earth that marked the last resting- of whom we speak. Her mother, Frederica. place of the inhabitants of Eylau. In the had secured the rudiments of an excellent to seek the Lord, this was with a trembling fields and plains, and along the streets, lay fifty thousand dead, and as many wounded, on the blood-stained snow, mingled with nearly four thousand horses, killed in the desperate charges of the cavalry, with scattered arms and balls, and all the hideous remains of desperate strife. A single figure also taught her to sympathize with the sick was seen on the summit of the old church and the afflicted, to visit the hovels of the was no mercy for me, and I was almost tower, looking earnestly or complacently on poor, and to debar herself of many personal ready to yield to despair. But glory to God the unutterable wretchedness of the scene gratifications, in order that she might minising the highest, he enabled me to persevere below, as a demon might be supposed to Princess should become the wife of Frederic also seeking the Lord, let us go to our dear of rapine and of plunder, and thouof rapine and of plunder, and thouher the idol of the poor, while yet a girl,
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her the idol of the poor while yet a girl, William, who was in every respect worthy parents and ask them to pray for us, and Hence it is, that even now, when a young in the Lord Jesus Christ; and O, my soul King was constrained to open negotiations Prussian is about to marry, mothers say to was made so happy that I longed for the

him, "May you find a Louisa." And the Queen still lives in the memory of her people. Upwards of forty years have the mortification of feeling that he stood passed away since that noble and best of women was summoned from an earthly kingdom to receive an earnest of future bless edness in that quiet waiting place of the departed, where discord never enters. Storms have passed over Europe, thrones have tottered, and dynasties been overthrown, joys and sorrows have ceased to elevate or de press those with whom she was cotemporary. power displayed by Napoleon, and his heart but the veneration in which the memory of had sunk within him when contemplating Queen Louisa is held throughout Prussis remains unaltered, and is even a household

> Whether as a Queen, or wife, or mother whether on a throne or in adversity, the same negation of self, and fulfilment of assigned duties, were uniformly conspicuous. When the editor of the Telegraph basely sought to alienate the affections of the people from their sovereigns, and called upon outcous work of art : but then it was that the severe scrutiny to which her actions became subjected raised her still higher. The being whom they had followed with acclamaions, and lauded because of her queenly dignity and condescending sweetness of demeanor, was pronounced one of the most perfect of women by the clear evidence of

least deserving of remembrance: An inoffensive people, resembling the friumphant as death made his approaches.
Friends" of England, using, like them,
A little previous to her death she comme plain language, and remarkable for simpli-

The worthy couple were admitted into the eous inclination of respect, though having his head covered, and using the phraseology

" Most gracious sovereign, thy faithful subjects of the sect of the Mennonites are my happy home." aware bow great thy necessities are at this time, and of the great privations which it has pleased God to permit should extend over thy house. This we learn with sorrow: and therefore our community have met, beloved King and ruler will be pleased to not only lamented by her own family, but accept graciously the money we present so cheerfully, and to assure him he has the prayers of his faithful Mennonites, which

vill not soon cease for him and his.' The wife brought a basket of fresh butter. which she uncovered and presented to the Queen, with the following simple expresssons of homage and of love:

"I have heard that our good Queen likes "NANCY" relict of the late Mr. John Ha-

Ohitmary Notices.

MRS. ANNA HENDERSON. MR. EDITOR .- Conscious that biographical otices selected from the remin notices selected from the reminiscences of our sainted dead, cannot fail to comfort and cheer all who "seek a better country," I

Wesleyan for the following record.

About the middle of last month, I was very ill. I found her extremely feeble, and indeed to myself it was painfully evident

that she was rapidly declining.

Although weak in body, I found her confidence strong in God, all fear of death had mercifully been taken away, and she was enabled to exclaim, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." But such hope, such confidence, was not the result of mere momentary excitement, but was rather the legitimate result of the religion she had previously sought, found, and emonstrated in her spirit and life for several years. I have now before me a letter written by

herself relative to the happy circumstances of her conversion to God. cation bears date Nictaux Falls. December 16th, 1849, and so touchingly represents the eventful circumstance, that I shall transcribe her own words. "I take," she commences, "I take this early opportunity to inform you of the delightful fact, that I have found the one thing needful, that is, the pearl of great price. O, I have spent some happy seasons, and some painful ones too; a fortnight ago this day the Rev. Mr. Barrett Thus did Napoleon speak of one whom he had previously taken every opportunity to misrepresent. But though he could not refuse a tribute of respect to exalted talents and private virtues, he was unrelentingly that he ever put it into the heart of our dear Minister to hold those meetings. O, could you have seen poor heart-broken sinners surrounding the altar of prayer, and solicit-Queen. She declared in a letter to her fa-ther, that she could hope no longer; and with that company, I think it would have doubtless, from that unhappy period, com-menced an incipient disease, the result of have said it was only just excitement, but I can sincerely say, it was something more than excitement in my own case, for at the on Louisa of Prussia. Hanover was her commencement, I earnestly entreated the native city; for her father, the Duke of Lord to convert my soul, before the termination of those meetings, and I now humbly hope he has done so. A week ago last Tuesday morning, I for the first time ventured forward, with others who felt prepared

day light to come, that I might tell to all around what God had done for my soul. The enemy of my soul however soon made ently, and a thousand other things, but I

judges in those things.

Our departed sister we have reason to them especially to scan the life of the Queen, the people obeyed its summons. They had previously gazed upon her as men gaze on a previously gazed upon her as men gaze on a both in the relations of a wife and a mother, make an open way for the spread of the principles that she felt the hallowing influences of the of genuine liberty and Christian truth. To this and till he be pleased to pour light upon his Saviour's grace.

At the commencement of her illness she nearer to God, and assured her deeply anxious husband that her affliction was needful medicine from the good, the kind physician. For some days she was much exercised in mind relative to her meetness for the abode royal family in the hour of their deepest de- shall and his devoted wife ministered much saluted again by the song of triumph; we shall fidence in the Lord, but became increasingly fallen.

A little previous to her death she comme morated her Lord's last sufferings and death city and integrity, dwelt in Lithuania; and and I cannot forget that hallowing-that member of that sect, whose name was deeply impressive service. What a scene Abraham Nickell, came, accompanied by his Around her dying bed was found her below wife, to request an audience of the King ed sister and afflicted husband, with other sympathizing friends; and when her languid head was lifted to enable her to receive the oyal presence, and Abraham, with a cour-element that represented the broken body. she pointed upwards, and attempted to articulate the expressive words, "Home, home,

It was a matter of regret that untoward

her entry into life eternal. During her residence in our city she had and have cheerfully contributed this little sum)3000 Frederics d'or) which I now won the esteem and christian affection of present. I am sent by them to request our all who knew her, and her early death in

St. John South, Oct. 25, 1854.

22nd Sept., 1854, in the 74th year of her age,

good fresh butter very much, and that the geh, formerly of Cornwallis.

Sister H. had been for a number of years butter very heartily; so I have brought some a generally faithful and consistent member myself, which is very fresh and good, and of the Methodist Society in the above-named myself, which is very fresh and good, and that is rare just now; so I thought it might be acceptable. My gracious Queen will not despise this humble gift. This I see already in thy true and friendly features. Oh, how glad I am to have seen thee once so from among them, but they and the Church

suffering.—And as she was about to pass over "death's cold stream" the visions of Rome: its worship of Mark is at least countly coine a mischipron proportion of chil.

the heavenly world appeared to burst upon her view and seemed to increase her "desire to depart and be with Christ," which she now realized would "be far better;' and her very countenance seemed to say and her very countenance seemed to say Angels beckon me away and Jesus bids saint, and it comes to the surface incorrupt, after tion upon earth. me come." Thus did our sister prove in a certain time. It is thus that saints are distinme come." Thus did our sister prove in her happy experience that death had no guished from sinners; and this natural canonizarian," "and great hailstones, fire, and brimstone." "sting," for the precious blood of the blessed Redeemer had extracted the poison thereprocess pursued at Rome. Ornamental pictures,
truction which modern science has invented! beg that you will allow me space in the of, and the grave could claim no "victory" in the Byzantine style, are the idols of the sancbecause Jesus the "first fruits," had burst tuary; and every family has its Rivoit, or little

> bours to give their hearts unreservedly to Him, "and prepare to preet God," and our dear sister in Christ, where she will forever "rest from her labours and her works follow her."

The occasion of her death was improved by the writer of this sketch on the following Sabbath, from Rev. xiii 14. R. E. C.

Died, on the 16th of September, at Carson Settlement, New Brunswick, Susan Ann, the beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Frazer, in mourn their loss.

At a Protracted Meeting held by the

Weslevan Methodists in February last, in which a large number of persons both old and young experienced the power of God unto the salvation of their souls. Mrs. Frazer obtained a clear evidence of her acceptance with God, which continued to brighten until she exchanged worlds. During her last illness, which was exceedingly severe, although of short continuance, she gave th most pleasing testimony to her attendants that she felt herself on the rock, and that it the earthly house of her tabernacle were dissolved, she was going to a house no made with hands, eternal in the heavens. On the same day, in the same place CHARLES HENRY, aged 3 years, son of Jas and Sarah Harrington.
On the following day, in the same neigh

ourhood, ELIZA JANE, second daughter David and Elizabeth Cook, aged 7 years. The funeral of the above named person ook place at the same hour, when the Rev John Prince preached an impressive sermo from the first part of the 16th verse of the 24th chapter of Ezekiel, to an immense congregation of relatives and friends; and the scene which followed was such as is seldom witnessed in a rural district.

ISAAC Z. PARLEE.

Studholm, K. C., Oct. 24, 1854.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1854.

No communication will be inserted without the writer fur-nish us with his name in confidence. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinious of statement of the mind of Starowers. If the

Again and again, since the present fearful struggle in the East began, have British Statesmen on the one side vehemently demanded, and on the other earnestly declared, that our armies an effort to rob me of my confidence, he and fleets should not be sent forth to accomplish suggested that I had not repented suffici- an insignificant result. Compelled reluctantly to resort to arms, as the only means of chastising read my bible on my knees and prayed a turbulent tyrant, and giving an effectual check the utter deprivation of his power to involve the "natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God," men unrenewed in the spirit of their minds, are not competent spirit of their minds, are not competent to the utter deprivation of his power to involve the utter deprivation of the authenticity of our religion which the full-filled the utter deprivation of his power to involve the utter deprivation of his power to involve the utter deprivation of the authenticity of our religion which the full-filled the utter deprivation of his power to involve the utter deprivation of the utter deprivation of his power to involve the utter deprivation of the utter deprivation of the utter deprivation of his power to involve the utter deprivation of his p achieve no unimportant result. It will secure, complished, proverbially obscure: the wisdom of ing this foundation-stone. (Cheers.) so far as human foresight can discover, peace the Infinite has concealed their meaning from tide of desolating tyraany upon its source, and has usually been the lot of those who have aimed great consummation we cherish the belief that the progress of events does now unerringly tend deeply lamented that she had not lived We have already been permitted to welcome the tidings of success on the Baltic, and to hail the yet more exhilirating intelligence of a decisive victory in the Crimea, while ere the lines that we now write come beneath the eyes of our read-

> immense religious and national unity, with differactors in this momentous crisis are such as these, Providence has some mighty act to accomplish. Let us draw near to witness it."

Russia we know has advanced in her career we cannot do better than give the account furthan Russia, Muscovy, and Tobolsk. On the other Missions. In the metropolis, on the day that the nished to our hands in a recent Review :--

that church which so proudly professes itself intended to regenerate the world? Like all the other corruptions of Christianity, it brings the worshippers into contact with magical rites, and

Rome: its worship of Mary is, at least, equally ceive a mischievous porpose;" which astonishing dren under education in London was less than great, and its worship of departed saints in gene- ly depicts the duplicity under which the Emper- any other part of the kingdom. In the County ral; but there is this advantage in Russia.—that or Nicholas has acted. for the precious blood of the bless- tion is certainly more satisfactory than the legal What a representation of the instruments of des-Mesleyan for the following record.

About the middle of last month, I was requested by our much respected Brother Carr Henderson, to visit his beloved wife, who had recently returned from a visit to her parents in Nova Scotia, and who was very ill. I found her extremely feeble, and induce her surviving friends and neighting to the church at Bethlehem than the Latins; for there are annually twelve thousand pilgrims of the former communion, and but one hundred of the latter. The pilgrim, or "man of God," fasts prodigiously; but the more he can drink without becoming intoxicated, the more persuaded the peasantry are of his boliness, and the more they value his blessing. This last feature is but one among innumerable symptoms of the separation between religion and morality in the thoughts of the people. The fasts are more frequent and more rigorous than in the Church

> The Czar has recently adopted the title. " The Lord who fears God:" the heir-apparent is, officially, "The Most Orthodox Lord." "There are few ukases," says M. Léouyon, "in which the Orthodoxy, autocracy, nationality,—that is to say, intolerance, despotism, and exclusiveness -thes are the three principles on which every thing in the empire is made to turn. No means are spared of inculcating upon the people the most service and idolatrous veneration for the Sovereign. In the Catechism, the names of God and the Emperor are printed in large letters, that of Jesus Christ in small. The Emperor and members of the royal family are mentioned in the public rayers more frequently than that Name which has been given among men, that they might be saved thereby. In the Catechism printed as Wilna in 1832, and imposed on the Roman Ca-

tholic children, the child is made to say, as part of the development of the Fourth Commandment "The authority of the Emperor emanates directly from God. We owe him worship, submission in a word, adoration and love. He must be adored by words, by signs, by acts, by conduct, that value." and in the bottom of the heart. The authorities whom he appoints must be respected, because they emanate from him. Through the ineffable action of this authority, the Emperor is every "THE MODERN CRUSADE" (such is the title where. The Autocrat is an emanation of God, of the work,) will, we are persuaded, excite his Vicar, and his Minister." It is difficult to much curiosity and be eagerly read. read such statements, and to know that they are taught to millions of children, without being

Antichristian; and it is exactly what the Dictator of a Red Republic would aspire to realize." To bring low the haughtiness of the man who hath thus exalted himself, to strip him of tions from his galling chain, to supplant, by a pure Christianity, the loathsome corruptions that now deform the Eastern Church, and

speed on the glorious work of the world's evangelization, are, we believe, the destined issues of this mighty conflict, That the present movements in our world are the wise and prudent, and bumiliating failure at their elucidation. God is his own interpreter; than repress. word by bringing to pass events in conformity thereto they labour in vain who strive to explicate its mysteries. And yet it would appear that sometimes the earnest student has been privileged to obtain an accurate conception of dis-

tant events. An instance in proof is the celebrated discourse of Richard Fleming published of the blest.* Our excellent Brother Mar- ers, our ears will, in all probability, have been in 1701, in which with wonderful clearness he cation. But he was there to express the very positions in life. (Hear, bear.) ression; and among innumerable instances to the comfort and encouragement of our dear bear the announcement that the climax of the was the theatre in 1848. Such accurate to the comfort and encouragement of our dear bear the announcement that the climax of the was the theatre in 1848. Such accurate of devoted loyalty, the following is not the sister. Her mind not only resumed its con- campaign has been reached—that Sebastopol is prognostications, however, are rare. But not so rare are the cases in which one who has pondered long the prophetic page has readily perceived that stupendous work to which the allied powers the coincidence between an occurrence passing as well as the exercise of Christian principle. of Western Europe have been called in the Providence of God. The most indifferent observer prophecy with which he had been familiar, and of events must have remarked in the contest now thence has been led to a correct preapprehension going on, features of an altogether peculiar cha- of the whole train of consequent events. Whoracter, and felt that the crisis to which we have ever, therefore, invites attention to a particular come is one pregnant with the most momentous prophecy, professing to have found its solution consequences. "The three most powerful na- in events that are past or now transpiring, is tions in the world are armed against each other; entitled to a candid hearing of his views, providheavenly smile was beaming forth upon her and these three nations are at the same time the ed he be a person in whose intellectual capacity countenance, while with her trembling hand proper representatives of the most fundamental we have confidence. With such convictions we differences: they represent respectively, the three great races which inhabit Europe, and the three great religions into which Christendom is divided. The belligerent parties are, on the one divided. The belligerent parties are, on the one form being a witness of her child's death, shall I write, may I not more properly, state of European civilization—the legitimate heirs of shall I write, may I not more properly, state of European civilization—the legitimate heirs of expended in reading it so striking is the legitimate heirs of some years without much fervour or sinceriof European civilization—the legitimate heirs of expended in reading it, so striking is the concurrence between the circumstances of the concurrence between teen centuries: on the other hand, the first militeen centuries; on the other nand, the first military power in the world, heart and body of an in the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel, which rivalries than about national welfare; and if they ever he was admitted, and traversing the ent remembrances and a different civilization, the latter aspiring to predominance. When the of aggrandizement with giant strides; and we from the preface to his book. "In the conflict," were 140,873 male scholars, 113,366 females, nial practices of the Tractarians. He is know too that she possesses a political and a religious system each to the last degree inimical and "Tubal," or, as the Septuagint reads, "Rosh" were 140,873 male scholars, 110,118 were 140,873 male scholars, 110,118 making a total of 254,239. The census boundaries making a total of 254,239. The census boundaries were 140,873 male scholars, 110,118 making a total of 254,239. The census boundaries making a total of 254,239. Th

people cannot mustake the object of worship; for The armies of "Gog," are said to be "like a to people was 5.9 while in some other parts of the ground refuses to retain the body of a real cloud." ground refuses to retain the body of a real cloud." Russia has the largest army of any na-

The place of overthrow is said to be in " the per cent.; in Manchester, 14: Sheffield, 11 Valley of the Passengers, on the east of the by the Prophet are considered, it would be difficult to apply to any other place except the Gai," or extensive rising ground, between the

The future of " Gog" is named; " I will turn thee back, and leave but the sixth part of thee." Chap. 39, v. 2.

Russia has made large conquests from five nations, and her own proper teritory is the sixth." We pause on this last fact. Russia has robbed Tartary, Turkey, Poland, Sweden and Persia. If, then, this prophecy be applicable be compelled to relinquish their territories and tive in their due proportion to the very important would St. Petersburg blush with shame for having so long been subjected to Moscow? Would he, with prestige, lose power, and his own territory shake him off; the Emperor of the Ali Russias being reduced to the title which he resents and be once more no greater than the Czar of

We can imagine such an issue. The elements the movement which is to drive the Czar back to his old Tartar capital with its semi Oriental palaces parent, however bad, owed to his child, and child should be arrested, it must be by the faint heart or imperfect political insight of those who now possess the lead. The man royally called 'Russia' has proved that he is really no better in civilization, wisdom, or love of order, than the Czar of Muscovy, which his dynasty began by being .service, principally love, thanksgiving, prayer; If he were taken at what he is worth, he would once more he reduced to that condition, and to

Here we must part for the present from Mr. Wilson's book and the consideration of the important events which are the subject of it.

Condensed from the Watchman Weslevan Intelligence THE NORTH ROAD SCHOOLS.

Sunday, Day, and Infant Schools, New North- fore them (the Rev. John Scott) who would be the strength wherein he glorieth, to rescue na-road, took place in the presence of a large assem-Precisely at three o'clock the proceedings were

The Rev. Robert Young then addressed the

without ceasing—deliverance came, my fears and doubts all left me, my distress was removed, and since that time I have not had a doubt on my mind but that God had parsheathe the sword till those interests for the pro-From the above extract we ascertain the character of her hope in Christ, and have another added to the vast number who have attack on the part of the insolent autocrat of the another added to the vast number who have most sincerely given thanks to God for protracted meetings." Unregenerate men is her resolve to be content with nothing protracted meetings." Unregenerate men firm in her resolve to be content with nothing tions, and thus continually to refresh and invigomay offer opinions adverse to such instrumentalities, but we contend that as long as the utter deprivation of his power to involve of the authenticity of our religion which the ful- as a mark of respect from your Managing Com-

> The stone was then lowered into its proper The Rev. John Scott said he felt it just on position, amidst loud hurras from infant voices, his mind to say that he fully participated in the whose ardour it was found more easy to awaken expressions of satisfaction and gratitude which

The Doxology was then sung, and a collection had almost feared that the idea of establishing

made, after which,ny; because he had had for a long time to do below the skies," was here sung, and the proceedwith these schools, in a way devoid of all cere- ings of the meeting closed with the Benediction. mony, in a great deal of anxiety, a great deal of hard work, and a great deal that needed patience, He rejoiced, exceedingly, that those earnest hopes which many entertained, and in which all sympathized, were likely to be realized in one of the most improving neighbourhoods in London: one perhaps better suited to such an undertaking than any other; one that needed institutions

of Middlesex the proportion per cent. of scholars the kingdom it was found to be 15.4. This would be a justification for the erection of these schools "Go2" shall be defeated by "an overflowing if any were needed—that London was worse off for educational appliances than any of the large towns.

In the town of Oldham, the proportion was t

Wolverhampton, 10 9; Bristol, 10 3; Hull. 9 5 Sea;" which, when all the particulars mentioued Bath, 9 4; Birmingham, 9 2; and London, 5 9 So that with all our Institutions the population had out-grown, not our ability to meet the claims of that population, but the development of that Carpathian and Oural mountains in the south of properly employed that afternoon in contribution ing some very humble share—though a very bonest share, towards filling up this most alarm ing destitution. He found that in London, the Sunday schools were only 701 and that and 138,600 children were in those Sunday-school of which the Methodists had 22,408. He referred to this for the sake of those who were not o them but with them, just to show that whatever to her, and now in course of fulfilment, she will else they might be, they had not been inattenretire upon her own original dominions. It would ant duty which they had advocated. As to the the 38th year of her age, leaving a kind and of Rome; and, for that reason, the Carnival is affectionate husband, and six children, to twice as long. It lasts a fortnight, and is celetwice as long. It lasts a fortnight, and is cele- the war and try to estimate the probabilities census there were 109,257 inhabitants; then brated with disgraceful orgies. In addition to of such a result as is here indicated. We have were children in public schools 5, 029; in private the elements of evil it presents in common with not far to go to find that this very project of schools 3,891 and the total number in all sorts of other degraded Churches, the peculiar charac- "turning back" the Czar has laid strong schools in the parish was 8,897. In the Sunteristic of the Russian Church is, its absolute hold of the English mind: "Deprive" day schools of all denominatons 6,329, of subserviency to the State."

The same article save:

"turning back" the Czar nas laid strong schools in the parish was 8,834. In the Sunday schools of all denominatons 6,329, of which the Methodist had 1,223. If anybody would take the trouble to look at teach Russia, as well as the other peoples of Eu- these figures they would be convinced rope, that he is no better than he seems, or that the educational appliances of this pacomething smaller—and who can tell the moral rish were not at all commensurate with the and political effect within the range of the Czar's need of the case. They had just now to choose words 'Holy Russia' do not repeatedly occur." own dominions? Think of the Emperor of as a nation, between the expending money on the All the Russias' exposed to general contempt education of the rising generation, or upon the within Russia! Would White Russia turn pale? repressing or punishment of crime. They all knew that it was far better to prevent than to cure it. He could not forget that when the Census Sunday occurred in that parish only one person out of ten was found in attendance on public worship. These things ought to be regularly assailed. He wished to be understood on on point-they did not set up these schools for the promotion of Methodism, but for the promotion owards attaining it are all at work before us : and of Christianity. They did not profess to step in between the solemn responsibilities which a to parent. They did not say to the children who came to their schools, "You must learn our peculiar doctrines, and be instructed in our peculiar formularies, and attend of necessity our Sunday-schools, or we won't admit you to the benefit of our Day-schools." No. (Hear, hear.) They had too much wisdom, too much catholicity, and too much generosity. They said the Bible, and the whole Bible, should be the great foundation of all things. There should be the own catechism and conduct of worship, their own formulary should be used; but if paren s were to say, they excepted to them : if they sai their children should not attend to these, the had no wish to enforce such attendance. Av but some would say, would they give them al the benefits of their valuable secular instruction? Yes, all. (Hear.) There had not occurred which this general Catholic feeling had been in-On Thursday the interesting ceremony of lay- vaded, and if any master should so far forget ing the foundation-stone of the new Wesleyan himself as to depart from this, there sat one beamongst the foremost to call him to order -(Hear, hear.) They had in this population barbarism and infidelity to contend against. Yet what was there to prevent any one taken and commenced by singing the 526th Hymn, after what was there to prevent any one taken and which the Rev. W. B. Pope read a portion of educated in these schools from making himself a Scripture; and the Rev. W. H. Rule engaged great man? Let them look at Geo. Stephenson emerging from the depths of coal pits to be the companion of princes; and he said that every nan who loved his country and his species was bound to give every opportunity in his power to the awakening and sanctifying the intellect of the country. He would conclude by recommending the work to the grace and mercy of God, and he trusted they would have satisfaction in this the work of their hands.

The Revd. John H. James expressed the great joy and satisfaction witth which he had witnessed the proceedings of the afternoon. He rejoiced in hoping that those things to which their attention had in t now been directed were likely zeal, and I will proceed at once to use it in lay-

hear.) had just now been adressed to the meeting. He these schools had fallen to the ground; but he The Rev. C. Prest said : He was not there to had great pleasure in looking at the plans and in go into argument to show the importance of a re- finding that they had the space both for the ligious education. He apprehended that was su-schools and the play ground. The schools perfluous; because the majority of persons pre- were emphatically for the children of the poor, sent had for a long time fully made up their and in them they would have all the information minds as to the value and necessity of such edu- which was necessary to fit them to fid respectable

A hymn commancing " From all The children were then regaled with buns, &c., and further proceedings were adjourned to

Case of the Rev. Mr. Aitken.

the City Road Chanel

A very singular phenomenon has just apland,—a clergyman combining, or attempting to combine, the views of the Methodists of this kind more than any other neighbourhood and Puseyites,—to set forth the necessity in the metropolis. There was a tearful need in and the nature of conversion after the manthis parish of Shoreditch; and this had been per of the one, and the importance of an imbrought out by some startling returns which posing ritual, and High Church practice had lately been published. (Hear, hear.) He generally, after the fashion of the other .the Reverend author considers as having direct were to put their sectarian predilections or secta- country for the purpose of rousing slumberof the application of the prophecy, are fairly met hear.) But in that neighbourhood they were ble of error in having left the Church of and disposed of by legitimate interpretation. - not put to such a test. He had lately been look- England, and was re-admitted by the pre-The simplest and most satisfactory mode of furing at seme statistics as to public education, and sent Archbishop of Canterbury. On his per nishing our readers with a general flea of Mr. Wilson's scheme, will be to present an extract lic and private schools amounted to 4,561. There to the best interests of humanity. Of her church "Meshech," and "Tubal," which can be no other radius fixed upon by the committee of the City This is given out by Tractarians as a proof

hand are " Persia," " Ethiopia," " Lybia," " Go- census was taken, there were 2,362,236 souls; Mr. Aitken began to attract public notice "What," asks the writer, " is the character of mer," and "Togarmah of the north quarters;" and that was more than an eighth of the 17,927, a few weeks ago, in connection with his la

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sion seemed to be made on the whole congregation; and after the service, at halfpast nine o'clock, a meeting was held at the ing, some were praying, and some were sing- the Alma, and only a few days before his gallant ing. The preacher was occupied speaking spirit passed away, not suddenly dismissed, as to some personally and affording consola- was the fate of many of his companions in arms, tion, assisted by the Rev. R. Twigg, the from the field of victory, but subdued at last by Rev. R. Boot, and the Rev. J. Winter. The a long and relentless disease. Before noticing meeting continued till nearly eleven o'clock, the general statements in these and other documany. Mr. Aitken preaches in the surplice, a tribute to the magnanimity of the late com-

necessity of conversion, but then they allege he is said to have signified his content, as that that gradual conversions are the rule, and time would be enough for the capture of Sebasplace at all; but so satisfied am I that this the performance of my duty. All that doe dition, and which has destroyed millions of when I shall be under the walls of Sebastopol, state of justification is an act of God's free of the pleasant French style, -the conqueror of thief-the three thousand on the day of Pen- appears not only in his forgetfulness of him ed illustrations of conversion-work, and sudbut that does not affect the act of conversion, which is ever of the most marked character.

, it either leaves a complacent impression upon the soul that it has repented, and there the matter rests; or the soul is diverted from the work, and plunges more deeply into the mising, and argues unfavourably for the after-decision and devotedness of the converted preparation, savours of that sad unbeliev- has long been secluded in Loochoo. ing spirit of legality which has no place in not receive him as the alone Saviour.

subject with conversion-work, with which it able, as the above-named facts abundantly has nothing to do. Progress in holiness after prove.—Am. paper. conversion, from its very nature, must be gradual; alas! it is often too gradual, castwork of conversion. Holy dying to self, and Isle of Amack, in which is situated quite close Yesterday some business was transacted. The holy-living to God,—the continual, watchful, to Copenhagen, almost all the women have those labourings to enter into eternal rest, and Mormon colony in the United States. 'The was passed, as also one fixing the members' pay those workings out of final salvation, which calling of the militant soul; but do not let us any longer confound the strivings of the sinner to come to Christ for salvation, with perseverance after holiness, which is the vation, or with the process of purification,

which prepares the soul for glory." preaching and circulation of such views and the remainder in Europe and America. accident (so to speak)-quite an abnormal thing, the effect of eccentricity of mind, personal to himself, but never likely to give rise, on any scale, to similar unions in other minds. The patronage which Mr. Aitken the Book of Job. has received from the incumbent of St. Saviour's, and other high priests of Tractarianism, might indeed seem to indicate that his views meet with a pretty extended sympathy among that class; but it appears that is performances at Leeds were simply tentative or experimentary; and now that the experiment has been tried, Dr. Hook and his clergy have cast him off. Dr. Hook, the vicar of Leeds, has published a letter, in which he writes most disparagingly of Mr. Aitken,-says that the Rev. Mr. Knott, of St. Saviour's, has been for some time convinced of the unreality of the proceedings in his church, and that out of about fifty clergymen in Leeds, only one is known to sympa-

He had preached in other churches too, both there and in the midland counties generally, on the subject of conversion; and such gelical revival and Tractarianism. That was the impression which he made, that a these two currents should ever re-unite and revival, similar to those which have some-become fused or blended into a product coming from Cochran's ship yard to Rocky Lake, occurred. The following is the account of between them. Now and then an individual of both but his mind must be peculiarly consermon occupied one hour and twenty mi- find any considerable body of men combinnutes, and the preacher exerted himself to ing the doctrine of justification by faith season.

The Heroes of the Alma.

Church Witness.

mander-in-Chief of the Allied army in the Crimea views are thus expressed in a tract on "Spi-ritual Vitality," one of a new series of Ox-for the East, he requested his physicians to tell

sudden conversions the exception. Now, if topol. The same hope animated him after the there were any ground for this allegation, I first conflict with the enemy, and is expressed would most gladly admit it, for it is compa- in the latest despatches that have been received officers Cotter and Caulfield having been immeratively of little consequence how conver- from him. "My health," he said, " is still the sions take place, provided only they do take same; it holds up in the midst of suffering, and just the system of gradual amendment not prevent me from remaining on horseback through the use of means, under a different 12 hours on battle days-but will not my name, which has brought our church into strength at last give way? Adieu, Monsieur her present most sad and unscriptural con- le Marechal, I will write to your excellency souls, and is destroying more, that I dare But under those walls he never arrived, and not admit it. There neither is, nor can within a week after the above words were writthere be, literally speaking, any such thing ten so cheerfully and even gaily,-for the deas gradual conversion. Admission into the spatches of the Marshal have all the light graces grace, and growth or progress has nothing the Alma was a corpse on board the Berthollet. to do with any right conceptions about it - On the 26th of September he addressed his In the first place, as far as I know, the Holy farewell to his soldiers, resigning his command, Scriptures give us no authority whatever for and with it the cherished aspiration to plant the supposition. The conversions which French colours on the forts of Sebastopol, to are there recorded, are in every instance of Gen. Canrobert, who, he tells the army, " will the class which are called instantaneous .- | complete the victory of the Alma, and will have The parables of the lost sheep, the lost pieces the good fortune-which I had anticipated for of silver, and the prodigal son; the cases myself, and which I envy him-of leading you of the publican-Zaccheus-the woman of into Sebastopol," Three days afterwards Mar-Samaria - Mary Magdalene - the dying shal St. Arnaud expired. His magnanimity tecost-the lame man at the gate of the self but in his warm appreciation of Lord temple which is called Beautiful-the Ethio- Raglan, and the British army. Of the pian eunuch—the centurion—St. Paul- former he says, "the bravery of Lord RAGLAN Lydia—the men that used curious arts— rivals that of ancient days: in the midst of and the Philippian jailor,—are God's record- cannon-shot and musquerty he displayed a U.S. calmness that never forsook him." The "Order denness is the prominent feature in every of the Day" addressed after the Battle to the has been forwarded to the British Consul at Bosillustration. There was doubtless then, in French troops, contains the noblest compliment ton.—Chronicle. that British courage ever won from friend or foe. It was thus the French MARSHAL addres-

ed the troops of the EMPEROR :-"But there are yet other reasons which "Loldiers,—France and the Emperor will be hoist the Broad Pennant of Commodure Hender- from Malaga in Spain, The law students are Bread, Navy, per cwt. 32s. 6d. force the conviction upon me, that a gradual satisfied with you. At Alma you have proved son, second in command on the N. A. and W. I. from 21 of the States and from Nova Scotia and awakening which always precedes conversion ants of the conquerors of Eylau and the Mosko- where it is necessary the British flag should be in Switzerland, Gibraltar in Spain, Meriden in soon passes away if it is not followed by wa. You have rivalled in courage your seen. She takes out a large quantity of amou- Yucatan; also from the District of Columbia, a conviction and repentance, and if repent-- Watchman.

Various Items.

READY TO ENTER IN .- It is a providential world and sin. In either case, it is not the coincident, that just as Japan is opening to John the Baptist which leads to Christ, but the trade of other countries, efforts should a repentance which needed to be repented be made for giving the Japanese the Scripof. I admit that the preparation for con- tures in their own language. Dr. Bettleversion may be distressingly protracted; the way to Christ is made long by being folthe way to Christ is made long by being folthe Loochoo Missionary Society of London, lowed indolently and with varying and unis about visiting Hong-Kong to take meacertain purpose of mind; but so far from this sures for printing his Japanese and Loochoobeing a hopeful symptom, it is always unproapese the four Gospels and the Acts; and in the Loochooan, Luke, John, the Acts, and not having arrived in town. We believe that an ed. I am compelled to add, that this fond the epistle to the Romans are ready for pubadherence to the theory even of a lengthen- lication, the work of Dr. Bettleheim, who students, during the course of the present session.

the existing most merciful dispensation of the A Wonderful Memory.—We are acgrace of God. It is in fact the spirit of the quainted with a young man, a clerk in this world, whether it appears in a religious or irreligious garb; it is really, though it does not pretend to be, a putting away of Christ; a York Journal of Commerce, and repeated to be the Address. On Saturday the House divided, when they appeared:—

For the Amendment—Fisher, Brown, Ritchie, practical denial of the merit and efficacy of the same with great exactness. In the com- Johnson, Smith, Hardy, Tilley, Macpherson, his sacrifice, and an evidencing of the soul's pany of a number of literary young men, determination that it will admit Christ as a he defied any one present to repeat a line of mor. Connell. English. Tablish. Lunt. Ferris. partner in the work of salvation, but it will poetry from any standard work, the next line of which he could not recite, and also give "There is no real ground for disputation | the name of the author. Some hundreds of between the converted and the unconverted quotations were made, and in each instance on the question of growth, or the soul's pro- the right author was named, and the congress after conversion, although the uncon- necting line given. The power of retention verted always attempt to intermingle this in this person's memory was most remark-

Mormonism is said to be making very great progress Denmark. There are now ment. This task he undertook; but he did not ing a sad and unworthy reproach upon the Mormons in the smallest hamlets. In the succeed in it up to the time of our going to press. earnest obedience of faith,—the overcoming adopted the worship of the Mormons. Five of the world and the flesh,—and the wrest-hundred Jutlanders, recently converted to Corn Meal, Coals, Molasses, and Salted Meats, giddiness, pains between the shoulders, and in ling with principalities and powers,—are just Mormonism, are about to emigrate to the great Ecclesiastical Commission, at Copenthe Gospel precepts enjoin, and which is the hagen has received orders from the Government to make researches as to the propaga- treaty into effect ... - Church Witness. tion of Mormonism in Denmark.

It is estimated that since the appearance A considerable amount of speculation has about fifteen or sixteen millions of whom ment. been excited as to the propable results of the have died in India and other parts of Asia,

among the Tractarian party. It seems to us St Hilary, bishop of Poitiers, is said to that such speculation is very unnecessary. have been the first who composed hymns The union of Puritanism and Tractarianism to be sung in churches. The Greek hymns in the person of Mr. Aitken seems a mere attributed to Homer are the oldest known. addressed to the Pagan deities. The oldest sacred hymns, addressed to the true God, of which we have any knowledge are the of engravers in New York, but refused honest Psalms of David, and certain passages in employment so certain was he of making more

> A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER .- The Dahlia is a native of the marshes of Peru, and was named after Dahl, the famous Sweedish botanist. It is more than thirty years since its introduction into Europe, and is now the universal favourite of florists. The number of known varieties is about five hundred.

ot 30,000 inhabitants, 60 miles from Calcut-

day. thise with Mr. Aitken. Mr Knott, however, writes a long letter to the Guardian, that conveys a very different impression of his conveys a very different i ly reakoned at from 7,000 to 10,000.

General Intelligence.

times occurred under the preaching of the bining the property of both, is evidently immore fervid Wesleyans, was said to have possible. There is an essential antagonism spanned by a strong Granite Bridge supported the Staffordshire Advertiser of one of his may start up professing to combine the views by arches testing upon massy piets, is now offered for public competition. This contract extends "On Monday evening he preached, tak- stituted, and utterly wanting in that logical the works between two and three miles beyond ing for his subject the conversation of our power which indicates the irreconcilability of the two classes of views. We never shall sackville. The intention of the Commissioners, the fundament of the commissioners, we learn, is to furnish full employment for as manyoperativese as may offer during the Winter

bring conviction home to his hearers. The alone and conversion through the quickening As these works progress their substantial and congregation, which was large and respecta-ble, was remarkably affected by the elequent discourse of the preacher, and several gave utterance to their feelings. A deep impres-

With the exception of the locomotive, which pursonage, when the house was crowded. —
A most exciting scene, we are informed, was witnessed on the occasion—some were weepwitnessed on the occasion—some were weeptated by Marshal St. Arnaud after the battle of the rail laying has the rail commenced. From eight hundred to one thousand men are in full employ constantly, and up-

Boot, and the Kev. J. Winter. The a long and relentless disease. Before noticing great impression was made upon Mr. Aitken preaches in the surplice, at the general statements in these and other documents, we cannot but pause for a moment to pay at the late companion of the late compani

officer's servant-entered the Counting House tops." of T. A. S. De Wolfe, Esq., on Tuesday, and took therefrom a cash-box containing \$47-Police diately sent in pursuit of the thief, succeeded in

securing him with £43 7s. 1d. of the stolen money. A number of Stores and Dwellings were entered on Tuesday night, and property to a considerable amount stolen. From the Hon. Mr Keith's premises in water street, some very valuable articles were taken. We trust that by proper activity the police will succeed in arresting some of the miscreants. - Colonist.

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- A young man name Calder, of about 20 years of age, came to his death at the Albion Mines on-night last, under the following circumstances. He had occasion to pass the mouth of one of the old pits, at which workmen have for some time been engaged, when mistaking the position in which the light was placed, he walked directly into the pit mouth, and feil to the bottom, a mangled corpse. The depth of the shaft was upwards of 160 feet. -Eastern Chron.

MURDER AT MCNAIR'S COVE, C. B .- By Telegraph to the Provincial authorities, it was yesterday announced, that Charles McDonald had been murdered that morning by James Mc-Donald of the Am. schooner "C' N. Rogers," and that the murderer had escaped on board saidschooner, which at once set sail for Gloucester,

We understand that information of the murder

NAVAL.-H. M .S. Termagent, ?4, screw ss. filgate, Capt. Hon R. Stewart, has left England for the West Indies. At Port Royal, Jam., she will ance does not lead to Christ, it always degenerates into legality, or loses its power; that plement of 260 officers and men.-Ib.

land, state that the Cholera is raging in that Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisplace. The latest papers contain nothing in re- iana, Kentucky, Tennesse, Ohio, and Missouri. ference to it. - Col.

OPENING OF FREE CHURCH COLLEGE. A Certificate from one of our Williamsburgh Pork, Prime, per bbl. Another Session of this Institution was opened at the Hall of the College, Gerrish Street, last Wednesday evening, by an introductory address from the Rev. Professor Lyall, upon the who may have reason to believe they are trousched. subject of " Mind." There was but a small number of Students in attendance, many of those intending to prosecute their studies at the College addition to their number will be made of several -Presbyterian Witness

New Brunswick.

The legislature was occupied all last week with

mor, Connell, English, Tibbits, Lunt, Ferris. Ryan, McClelan, Stephens, Cutler, McPhelim, Sutton, McNaughton, End, Botsford-27. Against the Amendment-Street, Partelow, Wilmot, Gray, Hayward, Montgomery, Taylor, Gilbert, McLeod, Boyd, Purdy, Rice-12.

Ministers being thus left in a minority, tender ed their resignations to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, who then called upon Mr. Fisher, the leader of the opposition, to form a new governat 20s. per day. Mr. Street, as a private member, introduced a Bill to carry the Reciprocity

conviction of our retaining the state of sal- of cholera at Jessore, in British India, in £121,191 18s. 7d. During the corresponding 1817, not less than eighteen millions of the period of the previous year it amounted to human family have fallen victims to it- £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying state-

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tion of the industry and resources of this Pro- Letters & Monies Received. vince, at the World's Exhibition, to be held in (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Paris, in the year 1855. with power to appoint throughout the Province.

WRECKED CHINESE .- The China Mail of July 22nd, announces the arrival at Hong Kong, from Pratas Shoal, of the United States brig-of-war rescued from starvation on the shoal. The poor On the subject of conversion, Mr. Aitken's riews are thus expressed in a tract on "Spiticus Vitality," one of a new series of Oxford Tracts":—

"There are some who freely admit the one of the Allied army in the Crimea It is now remembered that before he left Paris for the East, he requested his physicians to tell him how much of his life might probably yet remain to him, and being answered—a few months, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have similar to him, and being answered—a few months, he is call to have a few months.

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LOSS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.—The Boston Journal, in referring to the loss of the Steamer Arctic. enumerates six ocean steamers, running from the United States, that have been just the present year. They are the San Francisco, from New York for California; City of Glasgow. from Liverpool for New York; Humboldt and Franklin, from Havre for New York; City of Philadelphia, foom Liverpool for Philadelphia: and the Arctic, from Liverpool for New York.

The present year has witnessed more appall ing colamities upon the Atlantic than were ever before known in the same period since steam was applied to ocean navigation. It is sad to think of the frightful loss of life and destruction of property which have resulted from disasters in o short a period.

A Washington correspondent of the Express predicts that, within the next four months, collisions will take place at Greytown between the officers of the British navy and the United States navy, which will bring on a war between the two nations: and he adds the suggestive remark that "the city of New York has 300 millions tonnage and cargoes to be captured by British cruisers." STUDENTS OF HARVARD COLLEGE .- The

new catalogue of Harvard University shows that the students of the institution come from all sections of the United States, and from foreign countries. The medical students represented New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward's Isand, Canada, Cuba, and Brazil, besides various States in the Union. The Scientific students come from fifteen of the States, from the District of Columbia, and from Paris in France, and Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jer-Private advices from St. John's, Newfound. sey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, South

> Friends.

New York, August 30, 1852. bled with worms, will take DR. M'LANE'S CEL-EBRATED VERMIFUGE. I firmly believe it is EBRATED VERMIFUGE. I firmly believe it is Salmon, No. 1,) one of the greatest worm destroyers of the agecertainly the most extraordinary I know of A child of mine, about five years old, has been | Mackerel, No. 1, roubled with worms about six months back; we could get nothing to relieve it until we came across Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, of which we gave but a small quantity. The result, howev-Haddock,

er, was most extraordinary.

MR. LENT, Williamsburg, Long Island. P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Eane's Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had

at all respectable Drug Stores in this city Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Vermifinge Veal, All others, in comparison, are worthless. The intelligent portion of the public can no

longer remain inattentive to the convincing personal evidence which has been given by FIFTY THOUSAND respectable individuals, as to the extraordinary cures affected by Messrs. DU BARRY'S KAVALEN FAARABICA FOOD, in various stages of the undermentioned maladies, and after medicines had utterly failed, or had in many cases, aggravated the original symptoms: dyspepsia, (indigestion,) constipation, functional irregularity, obstruction, acidity, cramps, spasons fits, heartburn, diarrhœa, nervousness, biliousness, affections of the liver and kidneys, flatulency committed. A Bill taking off the duty on Flour, headache, deafness, noises in the head and ears, almost every part of the body, chronic inflam-mation and ulceration of the stomach, eruptions on the skin, scurvy, fever, scrofula, poverty of blood, consumption (if not beyond human aid,) dropsy, rheumatism, gout, influenpresent into effect.—Church Witness.

The revenue collected at the port of St. John trom 1st Dec., to 30th Sept., 1854, amounted to £111,191 18s. 7d. During the corresponding period of the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying statement.

Canada.

Two most notorious criminals, Hurd and Evertree, arrested in the Eastern Townships for counterfeiting, have been convicted at Montreal. Thefformer is a celebrated inmate of Sing Sing officed \$4,000 a year by one of the leading firms of engravers in New York, but refused honest employment so certain was he of making more money by counterfeiting.

The effect of this conviction has been that two other secondrels of the same gang awaiting trial for forgery have pleaded guilty. Their names are Gleeson and Wellington, the former is a resident of the townships, worth over ten howeven the prevance of the townships, worth over ten howeven the prevance of the townships, worth over ten the prevance of the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying state-town transmitted to the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying state-town transmitted to the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying state-town transmitted to the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying state-town transmitted to the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying state-town transmitted to the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a very gratifying state-town transmitted to the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a tentum transmitted to the previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a first previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a first previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. 5d. This is a first previous year it amounted to £111,166 9s. names are Gleeson and Wellington, the former a resident of the townships, worth over ten thousand pounds in property. — Quebec Chronicle. methods of cure had been used in vain) was, in The Niagara Falls Gazette says, that workmen some cases, upwards of sixty years. It we design A CITY OF TEMPLES.—In Culnah, a city 30,000 inhabitants, 60 miles from Calcut ment, on Queenston Heights. It is placed a mate the discovery of this food as the greatest physical blessing which the good fortune and ingen under the control of the c ment, on Queenston Heights. It is placed a sical blessing which the good fortune and ingen uity of an individual has yet confered upon the of Michael and Susan Donovan, in the 3rd year of his short distance from the former site, nearer the two eccentric circles. In some of the most splendid of these, the Rajah of Burdwar has Brahmins reading the Shasters night and day.

American side it looks as it is some of the most brow of the mountain, and in a more conspicution. From the view obtained from the day. ous position. From the view obtained from the our hopes for the sake of society at large, that the cold one much the use of this inestimable preparation may be larged them the old one. larger and more beautiful then the old one.

Rev. R. E. Crane, Parrsboro' (20s.), Rev J.G. an Executive Committee and Local Committees Hennigar, St. John, (40s), Mr. Wm Gammon, Cole Harbour, (10s), Mr. R. G. Hall, St. John, N.B., (10s.), Mr. Edmund Ross, Margaree, C.B., (5s.), Mr. Jno. Carmichael, Margaree, C.B., (5s.). Mr. Wm. Ross, Margaree, C.B., (10s., new sub.), RESCUE OF OVER FIVE HUNDRED SHIP. Mr. John Bulley, Wesleyan Agent at St. John's Newtoundiand, (200s.)

Testimony of a Physician. Extract of a letter dated Pittsburgh, January 12th, 1852: "I will say that your Mustang Linreatures had subsisted for some time on succu- iment is about the best Liniment I ever used. I ent roots, which they found on the island. Four have used it in my own case, along the lower part of their number had died. Yet, during part of of the spine, for spinal irritation, with complete the time a junk, despatched for their relief, was relief. I used it a few nights ago, when I was busy saving property, while lives were perishing around then. The Porpoise was dispatched to their relief by order of Commander Ringgold, is expected the 1st December, all the materials at the request of the American Consul. The for finishing and working the first ten miles of China Mail says: "The future history of the and in the morning I could bend like a gutta which records the account of this errand, 'on to these kinds of remedies, but from a knowledge humane deed intent. It should be printed in let- of the ingredients of the Mustang Liniment, I wards of one hundred teams.

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Building, were all cleverly removed on Wed. we understand that yet another contract is succeeded. We do not know how the American it may remunerate you well for your exertions

See advertisement in another column.

INVALUABLE REMEDIES .- Here are a few simple remedies for very prevalent disorders, which we have no hesitation in recommending

as infallible :-For sea sickness-stay at home. For drunkenness drink cold water. For health—take "Aver's Pills," For accidents-keep out of danger. To make money -advertise in the For cough's and colds-take Cherry Pectoral, To keep out of jail-pay your debts. To be happy—subscribe for a newspaper. To please all - mind your own business. To have a good conscience - pay the printer

Holloway's Pills, a most effectual Remedy for ilions Complaints and Indigestion .- CHARLES vho traded many years between the Bahamas and Florida, suffered for a considerable time from severe bilious attacks and indizestion, de- Have received by Mic Mac, Albinus, Humpression of spirits, bordering on melancholy, a sinking at the pitof the stomach, also an unnaturcraving after substantial food; he paid an mense sum of money for medical advice without obtaining any benefit; however extraordinary t may appear, he was cured in less than six weeks by taking Holloway's Pilis, and for the ast two years he has not felt the least symptoms f bile, indegestion, or disordered liver.

Good.-The Boston Chemical Washing Pow der, for Washing Clothes.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 8th. 50s. Butter, Canada, none. Flour, Am. spfi. Canada sfi. " 51s. 3d. 25s. a 25s 6d. Cornineal. 5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d. 1s. 4d. a 1s. 41d. Clayed. 100s.

Mess, "
Sugar, Bright P. R.,
Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 17s. 6d. a 18s. 16s, a 16s, 6d. 44 8. 38s. 9d. Herrings, " 1,

Fire Wood, per cord, 22s. 6d. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 8th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 25s. a 35s. 31d. a 4d. 3d. a 4d.

Lamb, per lb. Bacon, per lb. 7åd 4d. a 4åd. Pork, Fresh. Butter, per lb. Cheese, per lb. 6d. a 7id. Eggs, per dozen, Poultry-Chickens. Geese, Ducks, 1s. 9d. a 2s. 2s. a 2s. 3d. Turkeys, per Calf-skins, per lb. 7 ½ d. 2s. 6d. Yarn, per lb. Potatoes, per bushel,

Apples, per barrel, 12s. a 15s. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

Marriages.

On Sunday morning, in the 60th year of his age. Mr. John MAHONEY. On Sunday evening, after a short and severe illness,
JAMES, youngest son of the late Captain Patrick J.
Macher.

age.
At Williamsburg, New York, on the 21st ult., after

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, November 1. Brig Florence, Jones, Demersas, 16 days. Brigt MicMac, Purdy, Demersas, 25 days. Government sohr Daring, Daiy, Sable Island. Schrs Victoria, Do t, Inagua. M W. Young, Baltimore, 10 days.

Lady, Magdalen Isles. Picton Packet, Curry, Picton. THURSDAY, November 2.
Brig Kingston, Griffin, St. Johns, P. R.
Brigt Orion, Cronan, St. Johns, N. F. Schr Chieften, Fraser, Baltimore.

FRIDAY, November 8. Brig Velocity, Langenburg, Cardenas. Brigt Hulifax O'Brien Roston Schrs James McNab, Turner, St Johns, P. R. Pearl, Cunningham, New York, Mary E. Smith, Gove, Boston, Mary Elizabeth, Bourke. George Town. Dart, Sydney.

SATURDAY, November 4 Brigt Herald, Sydney. Schr Enterprise, Labrador.

SUNDAY, November 5

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Barque Snowden, Liverpool, 30 days.
Schrs Magnet, Griffin, Harbour Grace.
John C Archibald, Stewart Campbell, Elvienta, and
Wary Jane, Sydney. Brigt Golden Rule, Malaga.
Schrs Alice Rogers, Laybold, Montreal.

Pheasant, Cameron, Quebec. Lydis, Burke, Newfoundland. Mayflower, Purdy, Burin. Villager, Watt, Miramichi. New Messenger, Siteman, Bay Chaleur. Levi Hart, Canso. Charlotte, Lady Smith, Charlesena, and Ann. P. land. Mother of the Family, Sophia, Eliza, Maria, Pando , John, and Seal, Magdalen Isles. Catherine, Hall, Cape Breton.

November 1.-Brig America, Flint, Boston; schr Sarah, Griffin, Baltimore
November 2—Schr Buskar, Pye, Fortune Bay, Good
Intent, Smith, Newfoundland.
November 2—Brigt Africa, Meagher, Boston; schrs
Zeslous, Nickerson, Boston; Brilliant, Seaboyer, Baltimore, Mary, Glawson, Newtoundland

FALL GOODS!

Received per Ships Lampedo, Beta, and John Bannerman:

30 CRATES Black and Yellow WARE; 20 drates Common ditto,
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500 Stone Jugs, 500 CROUKS,
4 cask Glass Ware, 1 do Cutiery,
1 do Mill FILES,
1 case fancy frate and Umbrella Stands
10 kegs horse and ox Nails,
6 bundles SHUVELS,
6 cases DRY GOODS.

To Arrive per ship IMPBRIAL : 10 cases and bales Dry Goods.

By Harbara:—S cases do.
ON HAND—A good assortinent of Dry Goods, 700
attes assorted EA RTH EN WARE.
Also—Putty, Glass, Indigo, Starch, Mustard, 200 bolts invas. Dr Crates Wars packked to order October 19. 4w.

BELL & BLACK. ber, and Kate, the greater part of their

Fall Importation OMPRISING, Broad Cloths, Beavers, Pilots, Doeskins, Cassimers, Black and Col'd Vestings. Cloths for Ladies mantles, some very fine. Printed Cashmere. Silistria Checks, Watered Poplins, reach Coburgs, Circassian Lustres, Australian Crapes, c, &c.

ec , &c. Long and square Shawls Lodies and trents Gloves of Cashmere, Cloth Broganza Plush lined, &c &c.
Gents Lumbswool Vests and Pants, garlous kinds.
Excellent styles of White, Unbleached, and Printed ottons. English and American Cotton Warps, White, Red and angion and American Cotton warps, waire, 'Me Bue.
Gents Ready made. Coats, Vests and Pants.
White and Unbleached lowellings.
S 4 and 10 4 Sheatings. Quints and Blanvets.
Brown and Black "traw and Plant Bonnets.
Ronner Ribbon- and Ribbon Ties.
Mnner Sibk and Satin Cravats and Hdkfs.
Haberdashery of all descriptions.
N B.—Homespun Cloth taken in exchange.
November 2.

NEW GOODS. At 145 Granville Street.

Per Mary Morton, Albinus, Mic Mac, and Humber.

THE Subscriber having completed his Fall Importation by the above ships, and which having been personally selected in the best markets, he can offer with much confidence to the public, as the most varied Sfock every imported by him, comprising, viz:
Ladies Dress material of every description.
Cobourgs from 5.3 4d, per yard upward.
Fine Beaver, Pilot, and Whitneys, Cloths.
Doeskins, Ca-simeres, Tweeds and Cloakings.
Carpets in Fine, Super and Three ply, newest patterns, Shawis of every description. Shawis of every description.

Grey, White and Printed Cottons, Ginghams.

Black and evid sliks and Satins, Silk Laces;

Mantles and Bonnets in newest styles.

Ribbons in French and English

Dress Trimmings, Gloves' Hosiery, &c. with several

Lots of Coburga and DeLatines, which will be found worthly the strention of Wholessie Descera

October 26. 6w. CREIGHTON, WISSWELL & CO.

----IMPORTERS OF----British and American Goods, SLOP CLOTHING, FURS. NET. TWINE, &c. &c. Have received their FALL STOCK.

warehouse Nos. 2, 8, 4, and 5, ORDNANCE SQUARE.
Entrance from No. 3.

mber 2.

277.

HATS. CAPS AND FURS. At 145 Granville Street. CIENTS and Youths Silk and Kossuth Hats, Caps in Cre-mette, Seliette, Oloth, and Fur Trimmed Glengaries and Plush, with every description of Fur Caps of the Latest States and Finsh, with every user phon or an early styles.

Also.—8 cases of Ladies Furs, in Stone and French Martin, Mink, French Martin, Mink, French Martin, Mink, French Martin, Mink, French Sable, Ermine Muskquash. Squirrel and Fitch, with 7 cases BOOFS and SHOES, which will be sold at a small advance.

SAMUEL STRONG.

November 2.

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JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE, THE MODERN CRUSADE

thereon. Also, 19 Acres requests apply to the old Grand Pre, for particulars apply to JOSEPH VINCENT. October 5. 3m.

SMITH'S Nova Scotia Daguerrian Gallery NO.=11 GRANVILLE STREET. THE improved Vignette Daguerrot pe's a most beau titul style of Picture taken at this Gallery, and all other kind of Work done in the above line in the high here March 23. ly.

S. L. CRANE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Successor to his late Brother-in Law, Da. Sawgas and late of her Majesty's Hospital Ship Tenedos, Bermuda, 60 Hollis Si recil. REFERENCE-DR. JAS. F. AVERY. W. D. CUTLIP & BROTHER,

General Commission Merchants, AMERICAN AND WEST INDIA GOODS. Teas, Provisions and Nova Scotia Produce No. 12, Duke Street, Halifax, N.S. W. D. CUTLIP,

March 9. W. D. CUTLIP. MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law OFFICE-21. HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX. N. S.

NOTICE! THE SUBSCRIBER having made an alteration in

BOBERT G. FRASER,

New Advertisements. 1816 18101 1111

Advertisaments intended out one of the last MORTONS

MEDICAL WAREHOUSE (Established in 1842.) THE understand he vertex and state above premises lately offitted and estagod, a new and general upply of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Ferunder, Toret Sonja, Brushes, &c. &c. ex. Karafrois Foudon, MicMac from Glasgow, and steamer a tunerer from Livergool, which can be recommended for their quiet, and will be sold at prices understanding for chargings in Hadisax. Creek from Physicians and others in the country well received

Reduced Prices for Cash.

THE valuable Stock of Perfumery, (I ubin's and others)
I thair brushes, Brown Windsor and Fancy Soaps,
Footh Brushes, swiss Razors, badgerhair sharing Brushes, Mechi's Razor Strois, Earl de Colo. Lee, Combs, Oils,
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Drug Store of B. G. Fraser

No. 139 Granville Street. Will be sold at reduced prices till the whole are disposed of the same having been transferred by Mr. Frace to the subscribe's.

G. E. MORTON & CO. November 9.

GUTTA PERCHA OIL Polism!

DUPOIS celebrated Oil Polish for all kinds of leather work. It makes a polish like Latent Leather, for boots, Shoes, India Rubbers, there is, t arrage Tops, &c, and is impersons to water. Prepared by Charles tire Wholesale Agency in Halifux, at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Grantrie Street, we retire article may be had at Proprietor's prices 278 November 9.

Fellow's Dispepsia Bitters.

POR the Cure of Dyspensia or Indigestion, Jaundies Bilious complaints slek Headache, Hearthurn, Diarrhoea, and all discussional state of the Hearthurn of the H FIGS, PRUNES, ORANGES, etc.

Just landing ex Mary E Swith from Boston. DRUMS fresh Turkey Figs, bottles Prinnes, boxes Oran' ges, do Lemons, bbis Burning Fluid, Corn Brooms Frails fresh DALES, &c., for sale at the ITALIAN WARTHOUSE, November 9. 44 Hollis Street. November 9.

SUGAR AND HIDES.

111 HHDS . Prime Porto Rico SUGAR 45 Bbis | 1 Final | 606 Dry Salte I Heles.
Now landing perschr James McNab, from Guvamilla | Porto Rico. G. H. STARR.



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Sitting so high upon the vault of Heaven,
And looking kindly down on everything—
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And bathe his shrinking form.

He lifts his eye
To thee, thou gentle, kind, and faithful guide.
And, coming from thy radiant throne on high,
Peace gilds the raging tide-

When guided by thy light he nears the shore, And when with beating heart he hopes to see In desert wild.

How gladly turns the traveller to the-How often has the weary wanderer smiled Thy friendly light to see. Thou faithful guide ! Where is the man whom thou hast led astray,

Who in the desert or the toaming tide

Inquired of thee the way. That like the queen sits throned in the West, Shines with a light more fair and radiant far On the blue heaven's breast.

But her soft light, Shelters itself behind the Western hills. Nor on the sable mantle of the night, Her radiance she distils,

But thou, like one Placed on the watch by him he must obey, Dost never, till the appointed time is done, Refuse to watch and stay.

Thou watchful star. For ever gazing from thy station high, While, mounting each upon his silver car, The planets roam the sky;

Thy changeless light Revives, directs and blesses every soul That looks for guidance to the radiance bright When night surrounds the pole.

When night surrounds the pole.

Competants.

Starting Facts.—The rum-sellers of Great Britain rob their countrymen every year of forty-four millions more than the whole population pay for bread: and occasion in various ways a waste of property amounting to one hundred millions more, a sum larger than all the profits of English merchandize, and sufficient to sustain a church and a free, school in every parish in the British realm. In our that we have, the annual cost of liquor consumed is not less than one hundred millions of dollars; to which must be added fifty millions for the loss of time and waste of property caused by its use. And fifteen or twenty millions more for the support of paupers it has made, and the pay of doctors, fif and areally lawrenty absolute that we have the same attention paid to wheat itself? An experiment of this kind is recorded by Rees, which is so instructive that we beg leave to relate it.

It appears that a farmer living at Brad-like soft music. He does not sit with a like soft music. He does not sit with a like soft music. He does not sit with a like soft music. He does not sit with a sid it was not likely she could survive many months.

phical Transactions" of the time. It appears that Sir Joseph had received a paper of grass seeds, labelled "hill wheat," which as it was accompanied with no account of the precise spot from whence it was brought, he concluded came from the high grounds at the plains of Bengal, or from the mountains of the Indian peninsula. These seeds be directed to be sown in his garden, and, to his surprise, the produce of the very first year was spring wheat, as near as possible in character to what is commonly grown in England. In referring to this case M. Humboldt states, that the seeds were brought from the mountains of Boutan, and that it was probable it would prove to be the primitive type of the Solanum, and cultivated cereal. Certainly, both these experiments go far to prove the identity of these grasses with some types of the cultivated grain, although we much question whether it be right to assign to the entire family such an origin; nor is it possible now to determine, whether the "hill wheat" and the " Ægitops ovata" are not rather degenerated types the original, produced by inadaptation of soil and climate, than the original itself. Certain it is, that the most socient history

tury, which is recorded in the " Philoso-

Triticum compositum, or Egyptian wheat, now cultivated in that country and other the truth of the sacred history, and of antiquity of the cereal wheat. It is true, that the corn mentioned in the

extant speaks of a species of wheat of a bulk

character that rendered it fit for the food of

man. We have reason to believe that the

lier period of Jacob's life, about six hundred years after the flood which proves that the grain was then cultivated; and the anaperiod and the seven-eared (or "logger-head") Egyptian wheat of the present day, is too striking to be rejected as evidence in this case. We might also refer to the wheat said to have been found in mummy-cases, which is identical with the modern Egyptian wheat, and which, if the account be authentic of its origin, proves still further our has displayed before us a vase, a set of position; but as doubts are now thrown upon chessmen, a knife and fork, fruit knives, a

profits of English merchandize, and sufficiprofits of English me own country, according to the best statistics we can raise the character of grass seeds of is an air-tight vessel, surmounted by a bowl own country, according to the best statistics we can raise the character of grass seeds of the triticum species, to that of actual wheat, the annual cost of liquor continuous species, to that of actual wheat, the annual cost of liquor continuous species, to that of actual wheat, the same containing burning tobacco. The passes of the species of the s

(if paid at all.) lawyers, sheriffs, and jailors it has employed, which is an amount sufficient to support all of our religious, philanthropic and literary institutions; to support all our civil officers and learned professions, to send a copy of the Bible to every family in the U. States, to and send to the heather all our civil officers and to the heather and the thropic and to the heather in the U. States, to and send to the heather and consideration he concluded that they are hundred thousand missionaries. And this is the great the true to support all the suppose of the plant, but on a closer inspection and considerations of specific difference in the hundred thousand missionaries. And this is the great the true to the great through the first heather that the specific difference in the piece of his splendid narghili that he especified in Suffolk, in passing through a wheat lips; his pipe stem is flexible, being formed of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the twelve mouths the pipe stem is flexible, being formed of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the twelve mouths and spinal wire covered with leather, over the twelve mouths and spinal wire covered with leather, over the twelve mouth the twelve wire is coiled, to strengthen the tune; but if he be more moderate in his piping operations, he uses a stiff stem has your Pills, which as improved her mission your Pills, which as improved her wheather of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the twelve mouth that they which an improved her mission your Pills, which as improved her wheather the the table. This amouncement naturally caused great slaff wheather they have the twelve mouth that he was induced to continue the pipe of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the pipe of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the pipe of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the pipe of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the pipe of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the pipe of a spinal wire covered with leather, over the pipe of a spinal

to send a copy of the fishle to every family in the U. States, to and send to the heather a bundred thousand missionaries. And this is the sum that the nation pays to the runs effect. The money that is spent for ardent spirits in the world would be sufficient to the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining that the control of the sum of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining that the control of the sum of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining that the control of the sum of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining to the line of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining to the line of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining to the line of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining to the line of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining to the line of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining to the line of the cere a line of charches, (if the cosen defining to the line of the line

margaret thoogan she would sty one one of indecement. Taking a pin touties of whish from her pocket, and holding it up to her husbind, she said: "Will ye come for the drap of whisky?"

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Danube, much less 200,000; and those which see bed untitions that these bed mustered are so badly of copal is boldly put forth as a piece of amber; sometimes a good piece of amber; sometimes a good piece of amber is backed and enlarged by a piece of copal; while, at other times, a lump of copal is buried in the middle of a third bollow envelop of amber.

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Amber.

There have been many theories to explain the nature and formation of amber. Some observers have thought it must be of animal origin, some vegetable, some mineral; some have mantained that it is an animal substance similar to beeswax, and secreted by a peculiar kind of ant inhabiting pine forests; others have affirmed that it must be a fossil mineral, of ante-diluvian origin; while a third party have given their suffrage to the theory that amber is a gum which cozes in a liquid state out of the pine-tree, and then solidifies. These last theories appear to be nearer the truth than either of the others; for the insects and flies, and bits of leaves which are found in amber, seem to show that it must have been in a liquid, or at any rate a viscid state when they were buried in the substance. Beside the writers in ancient and medieval times, modern Russians and Germans have lately written about amber. Some wish to know whence amber was first obtained : others inquire by what rout it first reached the countries bordering on the Mediterranean; some occupy dozens of pages in discussing the whereabout of Pliny's " Amber Islands

Amber is an obstinate and capricious

substance to work; for it becomes so hot parts of the East, is precisely the same as and so highly electrical while being mechthat grown in the time of Joseph, three anically elaborated, that it has a tendency to thousand five hundred years ago; nor is the seven-eared" plant unknown in this coun-sary to fashion a number of pieces alternatetry, and it is both a standing testimony of ly, that each may cool after having been the worked up to an excited state. The nodules are split in a leaden plate at a turninglathe, and are smoked into shape by wheathistory of Joseph is not there stated to be atones; after which they are polished with wheat; but there is a previous incidental chalk and water, or with oil, and are mention made of wheat harvest, in an ear- finally rubbed with flannel. The workmen themselves are said to become nervous and electrified, owing to the remarkably ex- THE FAR-FAMED MEDICINE! citable nature of the substance. logy between the seven eared corn of that makelout of amber, pipe mouth-pieces, necklaces, ear-rings, and various other articles; including such amber snuff-boxes as that of which Sir Plume was justly vain. Herr Jentzen, a Prussian manufacturer, has even gone so far as to produce amber candlesticks amber wine glasses and amber workboxes; and Herr Winterfield, of Breslau, has displayed before us a vase, a set of it, we shall lay no stress on the evidence it paper-cutter, sets of buttons, work boxes,

mythology of the national creed.

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thartic Filis, and now am entirely free from the complaint.
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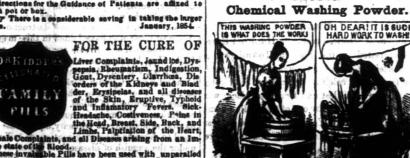
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