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Religious Miscellann.

[ORIGINAL] The Wreaths on the Coffin. The minute guns are silent, Hushed their long echoing roll; The muffled, mourning wailing Of the bells has ceased to toll And St. George's stately chapel, Where the banners tremble still Within death's awful shadow,

Lies desolate and chill. Above-the silent choir. All swathed in midnight gloom, Around-the veiled escu Below the quiet tomb; Where the purple of the palace Is dim with churchyard mould, Where the crowned brow is pallid

Down to that vaulted chamber, Beneath the muffled floor. Where death keeps watch and warden For England evermore. To-day, where kings and kindred Sleep on in stony rest, Victoria's noble husband Is borne a silent guest

For him the organ's anthem In bitter wail is heard, For him the isles are mour As by a tempest stirred. A star swept from the heaven A chant stilled by a sigh, In manhood's stateliest glory, So did Prince Albert die

So long the nation's safeguard, So long our monarch's res Of royal race the noblest, Of princely line the best. That hour was one of anguish The seal of England's woe, When they lowered the crimson coffin Down to the vault below.

As its light flashed on the darkness. So desolate and dim, Tears, such as fall for pea Fell bitteriy for him. Thus kingly state and honor Fade at the Giver's will, But Love, on earth the glorified

And all was still beneath, Life's sorrow with the living, The dead alone with death Down to that lonely charnel, Love's tenderness was borne, In the dear old German symbols

In the distant Fatherland, Where he passed his boyhood's hours, All through the pleasant churchyards They hang the graves with flowers. So beautiful and blest, Victoria and her children Wreathed blossoms for his rest.

Wood moss and scented violets. Simple and pure as he, Whose life had been so stainless. Amid earth's pageantry. While a queenly white Camellia, Widowed and lone like her, Whose staff of life is broken, Drooped on his sepulchre.

Things of the dust that perish. Whose seed shall bloom again, These are our types and symbols, Nor is their teaching vain-Even in that silent chamber, Their presence spoke to death, Of woman's living sorrow. And woman's living faith!

Oh, Love! the crowned and mighty. Regal where'er thou art. Up from this human sorrow, Melt into God's own heart. Bring them the double blessing, Who now upon him lean, In succor to the fatherless, In comfort to our Queen. HALIFAX, 1862.

Takes Pains in Religion.

The friends of a man sick with the palsy desired to bring him to Jesus that he might be cured. At first they were unable to do it, be- the story, was but a forty-ninth part of the sercause of the crowd by which our Lord was sur- mon. rounded. What then, did they do? "They went upon the house-top, and let him down through the tiling, with his couch, into the midst before Jesus." At once their object was gained.

by the sick man's friends. We must allow no sangdifficulties to check us, and no obstacle to keep us back from anything which is really for our

How is it that the very same men who are full of zeal about money, business, pleasure, or politics, earth to heaven.

Riding loomsman as well as the Lincolnshire on June 11th, having been absent nine months wide Missionary field which a Methodist minister can regard with so deep an interest as Point zeal about money, business, pleasure, or politics, earth to heaven. will take no trouble about their souls? The answer to these questions is short and simple These men are not in earnest about salvation. They have no sense of spiritual disease. They have no consciousness of requiring a Spiritual Physician. They do not feel that their souls are in danger of dying eternally. They see no use n taking trouble about religion. In darkness like this thousands live and die. Happy, indeed, are they who have found out their peril, Christ, and be found in him !-Ryle.

Short Prayers and Sermons. In Rev. Doctor Sprague's Annals of the Amlain in the army which captured Louisburg, un- ed it herself. She insisted on his taking it. He classes is their ordinary walk. Very few of ' Tues, Oct. 9.—We could not leave our root der Sir William Pepperell, in 1745, being then wrote her name on the subscription paper and them have had the entree of the upper circles; for sickness till the latter part of the day, when over 70 years of age. After the surrender of put seventy five cents opposite, and told her be and when, upon occasion, they find themselves the Pasha's chief engineer, who boarded at our the fortress, the General and his staff, with the naval officers were about to set down to dinthe naval officers were about to set down to dinthe naval officers were about to set down to dinthe naval officers were about to set down to dinfor herself and daughter. She burst into tears

| All this is in an and with great emotion, 'All this is in an and added with great emotion, 'All this is in an and the suspect that these somewhat free and easy, and the suspect that these somewhat free and easy, and within that quiet, proposed to drive us down to Boulak, the port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would introduce us to port of Cairo, where he would not be the cairo of the he might even forget himself, as he sometimes herefore, suggested that some one would hint the spirit of that woman !—S. S. Times. their wishes to Mr. Moody, and request him to be brief, but no one dared to encounter him. They were soon summoned to the table, and were surprised to hear the following laconic sentences fall from his lips: O Lord, we have so much to bless thee for, we must defer it to eternity; for time is too short. So bless our food and fellow ship for Christ's sake." A case not altogether dissimiliar, in some parts of it, happened in Maine, in the year 1813. An association of ministers was held in the town of T., and when the public exercises were closed, and the company were walking back to the house, where, according to their custom, the clergy were to din together, Dr. P. remarked that having made an appointment to lecture at a village on the way home, they must get off as soon as possible in order to fulfil his engagement. Good Father S. was present at the meeting, a man greatly beloved for his piety, but remarkable for his long exercises. Now, said Dr. P., we must see to it that Father S. is not invited to "say grace," for he will be so long that I shall fail in my engagement. So, as soon as they arrived at the house, he called the host aside, requesting to have his carriage brought to the door, and stating the case, desired that Father S. might be reserved to give thanks after dinner, and some other person be called on for the first exercise, saying that he and his company would take their dinner in haste, and leaving the table quietly, would be half a dozen miles on their way before Father

S. would get through. The Sermon with Forty-nine heads .- Good Father S., of whom we have just spoken, was known in all the region as the man who would pray longer and preach longer than any man in those parts. The following account was given of a sermon of his by one who heard it. After naming the text, he proceeded to explain its connection with the context, and to look at it from this and that stand point. In this introduction he spent about half an hour. He then stated what he supposed to be the doctrine of the text. and named seven "doctrinal propositions," proper to be discussed, naming also seven particulars under each of the seven propositions. Having then raised the frame of his building, the preacher remarked that the limits of one discourse would not suffice to discuss the whole subject, and he should therefore pass over entirely the first six propositions, and would offer a " fe brief remarks" on the seventh particular in the Review of Rev. Dr. Jobson's Work seventh proposition, and then he went on and preached two hours; and this, said the relater of

"Look Up."

A LITTLE FLOWER FABLE.

"Alike in sunshine or in shower,
I still will trust in thee;
Since thou who carest for a flower,
Wilt much more care for me."

The Right Spirit.

An agent for foreign missions, preached in certain town and on the next day called in comless daughter by spinning flax. She said to the home among decent shopkeepers. The only affectation or sentimentalism, or antiquarian peerican pulpit, the following anecdote is related visitors, "I am glad you have come. I was classes with which they, as a class, are not fain a letter from Rev. J. Sewall concerning the afraid you would not: and last night I lay awake miliar, are the vicious and criminal, the 'fast' by our readers, if we pass by 'Cairo and its landed,—who was the first to step out of the and prayed that God would send, and now you and fashionable, the refined and highly culturwonders,' the 'petrified forest,' and the 'tombs noted for making long prayers. He was chap- agent declined taking it, thinking that she need- therhood, and among the middle and lower ing relation :ner. They knew that Mr. Moody must be cal- and said, "What have I done that you won't let hearty, chum-loving brethren,"—although their an interesting character—the Pasha's naval archiled on to ask a blessing, and knowing also how me give this money. I have prayed for forty habitual gentility of behaviour be undeniable,— tect. We accepted his proposal; and on reachhe might even forget himself, as he sometimes did, and pray by the hour at a time. It was, took the money. Would that all Christians had

Creation in Earnest. O ever-earnest sun! Unhalting in thy course, Unlingering in thy path, Teach me thy earnest ways, That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

O ever-earnest stars! Unchanging in your light, Unfaltering in your race, Unswerving in your round, Teach me your earnest ways. That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

O ever-earnest earth! Doing thy Maker's work. Fulfiling His great will, With all thy morns and evens Teach me thy earnest ways, That mine may be a life of steadfast

O ever-earnest streams !

Flowing still on and on Through vale, or field, or moor, Teach me thy earnest ways That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

O ever-earnest flowers ! That with untiring growth Shoot up, and spread abroad Your fragrance and your joy, Teach me your earnest ways, That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

O ever-earnest sea! Constant to flow and ebb, Heaving to moon and sun, Unchanging in thy change, Teach me your earnest ways That mine may be a life of steadfast and praise.

Religious Intelligence. on Australia. (From the London Review.)

Australia; with Notes by the Way, on Egypt, Ceylon, Bombay, and the Holy Land. By FREDERICK J. JOBSON, D. D. London:

mind in the matter of regularly reading the Bible, hearing the Gospel, keeping the Sabbath holy, and private prayer. On all these points we must beware of laziness and an excuse-making spirit. Necessity must be the mother of

invention. If we cannot find means of keeping ed her home, and placed it in cool water, it look- ance and stature, which distinguish the differ- company with Mrs. Johson, in the early part of narrow sea; the volcanic region of Aden, we must get through it. If the children of this And even when the fair rosy tinge had left its surface, and soil, and of race and occupation the way the earliest mission field of the Wesley- its 'greasy Arab Jews, who stank of dirt, Why is it that so many people take no pains Then the hand that gathered it laid it carefully of homes: they visit the inmates in distress, doing the pilgrimage to the Holy Land, where in our voyager's diary, but need not be more in religion? How is it that they can never find away amidst her treasures; and often when Ida they are the friends and counsellors of the famile he and his companion in travel made the best of particularly noted by us. We must, however,

> ther in Israel. They called, but did not expect to perior, perhaps, on the whole, to any of the same wretchedness;—all this is an 'oft-told tale.'— who were in power at Point de Galle. Sir years of age: she was bent nearly double by age views and feelings of millowners as well as of cil, but commands a graphic pen, describes ordered the government house to be prepared

to attend the sittings of the Australasian Wes- and he thankfully described his deliverance to showed, the more liberally was his paper bought to give and receive explanations respecting the mutual relations of the two Conferences. Seven well as interest; and as it is but a brief passage, leyan Methodist Conference at Sydney, in order God.'-Pp. 37-39. years previously, the Rev. Robert Young had been deputed by the British Conference to preside at the formation of the 'affiliated' Conference to great the formation of the 'affiliated' Conference the formation of the 'affiliated ence of Australia, in order to the establishment found the royal ladies of the Harcem at the of Weslevan Methodism in Australasia on an family burial place of Mohammed Ali close by. independent basis, as respects both self-govern- The tombs of the Mamelukes are on an elevated years the great upward starts of the Times in ment and (eventually) self-support,—a mission platform, and adorned with pillars, or upright circulation seem to have taken place immediately An assumed that the same great traveners, of which Mr. Young has given an account in his marble slabs at the ends, bearing Arabic inscripthough but few of them can know much of forgriend. and he was healed. By pains, and labour, and perseverance, his friends succeeded in bour, and perseverance, his friends succeeded in bour, and perseverance, his friends succeeded in bour, and perseverance, his friends succeeded in bour and perseverance and per obtaining for him the mighty blessing of a comsee more of the country and the little flower looked timidly around; and as a soft wind played over the field, waring the long grass, it kissed the little daisy, and said, and vocation, and trade, we see that labour is one great secret of success. It is not by luck or accident that then prosper, but had working. Fortunes are not made without trouble and, attention by hankers and and attention by hankers and success, liting chants. Practice is not secured without dillegence and study by lawyers and physicians. The principle is one with which the children of the world are perfectly familiar. It is one of their world are perfectly familiar. as a soft wind played over the field, waving the as a soft wind played over the field, waving the any other class of men. There are very few of favourite maxims, that there are "no gains withought out pains."

It was thoroughly understand that pains and Let us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the Polynesian missionary income or the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the Polynesian missionary income or the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the Polynesian missionary income or the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the Polynesian missionary income or the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the parent Body, cmeny at us from the court-yard, through the mosque of the parent Let us thoroughly understand that pains and diligence are just as essential to the well-being and prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In an and prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In the prosperity of our souls as of our and prosperity of our souls as of our bodies. In little faith: "On, yes, thought ida; I shall and where modern education and civilization of Wellington's funeral commanded a sale of all our endeavours to draw near to God, in all our endeavo all our endeavours to draw near to God, in all our approaches to Christ, there ought to be the same determined earnestness which was shown undimmed by smoke, through which the bright stream runs its cheery way, and in which comfortable farmsteads here and there gleam among ish Conference, it is still organically, as well as ally haughty and overbearing, that one could stream the proprietors of the Times of the Interest of fortable farmsteads here and there gleam among their stacks and orchards; and are at home not in part financially, dependent upon it; and its only feel disgust for them.'—Pp. 50, 51. their stacks and orchards; and are at nome not line part invanishing, dependent upon it, and the less in every court and nook of the crowded and nomination of a minister to the presidency, year. The Desert railway from Cairo to Suez; a disexpenses utterly beyond the power of any other were recovered and brought home."

spiritual good. Specially must we bear this in witt much another than the world. The Russian war of 1854 grimy seat of manufacturing industry. Some by year, needs to be confirmed by the approval agreeble voyage down the Red Sea in an incompound in the world. The Russian war of 1854 grimy seat of manufacturing industry.

time for praying, Bible reading, and hearing the feels sad, the sight of the withered flower brings ly. They learn to be at home with every sort of the short fortnight at their disposal; and, finally, stay a while, with the deputation and his good Gospel? What is the secret of their continual hope and comfort, for she remembers the day men. They understand the ways and character taking steamer at Jaffa for Alexandria, and so lady, to look at Ceylon and the Mission Stations string of excuses for neglecting means of grace? when she found it in the pleasant field, and how of the Lancashire factory hand and the West returning home, they reached Southampton pier there. There is scarcely another point in the

respective differences which so strongly mark With the voyage to and up the Mediterranear the Cumberland lead-miner, the Stafforshire col- in one of the Peninsular and Oriental steamlier, and the intelligent, but, alas! short-lived vessels, touching, of course, at Gibralter and Mal- England, a few plain, and altogether inexperi-Cornishman, who comes 'up to grass' fearfully ta, many a general reader is much more familiar enced, youths landed, forty-seven years ago, to exhausted, from the ladder of a tin or copper than with the journey by rail between Birmingcollier of the present day so different a being from his too-often brutal and debased brother donkeys,—with their motieyest of all conceiv-

deeply his feelings were enlisted in their cause, years for the heathen, and yesterday you told us will not feel themselves, for the most part, per- ing the house of the architect were surprised to answered.' Lord Molesworth, under the Christhe time had come for us to give as well as pray, fectly at ease; far more so, however, we do not see on his book-shelves, Adam Clarke's Comcarried out" to a great length, and feared that and I was glad of it, and now you won't let me doubt, than in some over-grand and glaring mentary, Wesley's and Watson's Works; and 'the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance over-grand and glaring mentary, Wesley's and Watson's Works; and 'the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance over-grand and glaring mentary, we do not see on his book-shelves, Adam over-grand and glaring mentary, we shelves, and watson's works; and 'the witness of the Spirit,' the full assurance over-grand and glaring mentary, we shelves, and was glaring mentary with the witness of the Spirit, the full assurance over-grand and glaring mentary was glaring mentary. the Reports and Notices of our Wesleyan Mis- hope,' and 'the peace which passeth understand-It follows from this preamble that a Methodist sionary Society. We were wondering at the ing;' and when, not long afterward, he and his minister ought to be an intelligent and observ- unexpected sight, when the master of the dwelant traveller, let him go where he may. Certain ling entered, and was introduced to us by the the coast of South Africa, it was stated by the p. m., roused up the lieutenant in command, told it is that the 'brethren' have unrivalled oppor- engineer as "Hassan-ain-Effendi." He was a survivors that, 'while the ship was sinking, Lord him what I had to say, took a glass of whisky tunities, within the wide limits we have indicated, finely-framed man, with large round head and Molesworth was employed in walking up and and water, and turned in. Next morning, at an with their busy and laborious, often far too laborious and busy, lives, they have but little time for speculating on all they see, and are precluded very courteously bade us be seated; and when I ing finished the work of mercy, he embraced from imparting to the public the benefit of their wide observation and varied experience. What way to a Conference in Australia, he became other's arms, and thus, folded together in death, a shrewd and observant man, with suffici- greatly excited, and related to us how, when in they were washed on shore.' ent time and means at his disposal, may do England for education in his profession, under Smith's History of Methodism, vol. ii. book v. in the way of entertaining the world with the patronage of Mohammed Ali, he had seen chap his walks, even though he make no preten- much of the Wesleyans at Sheerness and Rosions to science, has been shown by the sale of chester, and in London; that he had received successive records of the 'Londoner's' peram- favours from them both in social entertainment bulations. But Methodist itinerants have too and religious instruction; had heard their most much walking and working to be able to write talented preachers, such as Watson, Bunting, and profitable books about their walks and the peo- Newton; and that he felt as though he could never repay the debt of gratitude he owed the These reflections have been suggested to us Methodists for what they had done for him.— "Thunderer," which we find in Chambers's by the perusal of this second book of travels He further stated that he continued to read their Journal, will interest our readers :from the pen of Dr. Jobson. Dr. Jobson is a publications, and thus explained what had so "It was the 1st of January, 1788, that the Methodist minister, but has had opportunities greatly surprised us in the books on his shelves. Times first appeared—nineteen years after the morning, before I had finished dressing, I heard beyond most of his brethren in the 'home-work.' He expressed his great delight at seeing us; and Morning Chronicle, sixteen after the Morning some one cry out that the rebels were in sight, They travel only in Britain; he has travelled a said that he had seen me on a former day in the Post, four after the Morning Herald, and six beand on going on deck I discovered a great num good deal abroad, and visited the most distant city, and was strongly moved "by a mysterious fore the Morning Advertiser. Nominally, its ber of foot and horse men, bearings flags and parts of the earth. He is able, therefore, to impulse" to step up to me, and introduce himself; birth was on the day here named; but in reality banners, ranged along the hills which overlook bring his knowledge of the world, and his ex- but refrained from doing so, lest he should be it was a continuation under a new name of the town to the west. In a short time about perience of men and things, to bear on a wide deemed by one who knew nothing of him as a Universal Register, a daily paper which had been fifty horsemen, gaily dressed in red and yellow, sphere. The result has been two good books; mere touter, seeking to make gain of a traveller. commenced in 1785, one year after the Morning of which this second, chiefly relating to Australia, is, we think, not less interesting or valuable ing of this, nor that I was a Methodist minister; than the former, which contained an account of but simply thought that we should be gratified by his visit, a few years ago, in company with the intercourse with an intelligent and accomplished an editor, and the Times, under him, did not Rev. Dr. Hannah, to the General Conference of Egyptian. We mutually rejoiced in our acthe Methodist Episcopal Church (North) in the quaintance, thus strangely brought about; and, second Mr. Walter, who assumed control in 1803, United States. At that time Dr. Jobson saw not willing to enjoy his pleasure alone, he went was a man of wonderful tact and energy; he took something of America, from St. Louis and In- and brought to us his beautiful wife. After the a very decided part against the Pitt ministry, diana to Detroit and Niagara, and from Balti- ceremonies of introduction, she gradually un- and contrived that the Times should always cremore to Quebec, including, of course, the chief veiled herself, and became very free and concities of the North. Before that time he had versable. His youthful son, the true image of ment bitterly opposed him, and adopted various contrived to see the Low Countries and the his honest faced father, was also brought to us, expedients to prevent him from obtaining correct Rhine; and he has since, if we are not mistaken, been enabled, through the necessity of a 'cler-with him rides and walks for sight-seeing in the government, and in foreign countries;

We conversed on various subjects; and arranged in formation as to what was going on in the court, my return to my house, after leaving the gunboat. I found that my boy had endeavoured to gyman's sore throat,' to visit France and Italy. city and its neighbourhood. He told us of and there were also numerous imprisonments to strike terror into the hearts of the invaders by He was prepared, therefore, for his last travels, wonderful deliverances he had received under be borne, and fines to be paid, for statements

up these habits in one way, we must in another, ed up again with a cheerful smile. Very pre- ent classes of the inhabitants, and which, not- the following month. It had been arranged that looking 'grim and grand,'-or, as otherwise of which it became the medium; and the abso-But we must settle in our minds that the thing clous to Ida was her simple flower, for it seemed withstanding the generic identity of English- he should go overland by Alexandria, Aden, and described by Sir Charles Napier, like 'a gi- lute necessity for the government to pay attention must be done. The health of our soul is at stake like a whisper of faith and hope, and her fearful men, are more numerous and marked in this Let the crowd of difficulties be it what it may, spirit began to look up more than was her wont. Island, with its manifold varieties of climate, as affording him an opportunity of visiting by world take so much pains about a corruptible cheeks, and its bright golden eye grew dim, the among the people, than in any area of equal dicrown, we ought to take far more pains about daisy felt glad, and whispering, "Ever look up," mensions in the world. Methodist ministers not training colonies, and, after leaving Aden, a swift run of ten only walk the roads, they are found in all kinds way of Ceylon, made a detour for the purpose of days through the Indian Ocean; are noted proprietors, editors, and writers, take the abuse de Galle, in Ceylon. Here, having lost their veteran leader, Dr. Coke, on the voyage from had first touched Indian land, God had raised up ravaging the Shantung province, lately made a who works in the coal-pits of Wales or the Forest able motley scenes, wanting scarcely any type of friends for them, in their time of need and even descent upon this district. For about a week of Dean; and which have during the last thirty life or element of contrast but what is dignified, destitution; and from Bombay news of the comand count all things loss if they may only win They came to a very poor hut, in which dwelt a mo- years made the colliers of the Worsley pits su- or home-like, or pure, -with glare, and filth, and ing had reached the fine-spirited Englishmen could plainly see the flames and smoke from the receive a contribution. The old lady was over 70 occupation in England. They understand the Our author, who not only wields the aftist's pen- Robert Brownrigg, the governor of Ceylon, had of these wretches; but almost up to the moment and infirmities. She supported herself and a helpfarmers, and are at the same time equally at Egypt, as he saw it, picturesquely, and without for their reception; and Lord Molesworth, the commandant of the garrison, was waiting to receive them on the jetty. When Mr. Squance town. One evening, however, just as I was ter of York, Me., some hundred and fifty years ago, a man eminent for godliness, but who are here." She handed them seventy five cents ago, a man eminent for godliness, but who are here. She handed them seventy five cents ago, a man eminent for godliness, but who are here. She handed them seventy five cents are here. She hand the aristocracy of the Caliphs, the Pyramids and the Sphynx, and the 'tombs' here are here. The here has a she hand the aristocracy of the calibration of the Caliphs, the aristocracy of th have kept young, the singularly providential be-

ginnings of the East Indian Mission,—Lord just preparing to set out for the purpose of bring-Molesworth took him by the hand, asked his ing in a missionary and two ladies, who were sionaries might be sent to India, and the Lord has go as quickly as I could to her Majesty's gun-

General Miscellann.

The London Times. The following information about the great

wonderful deliverances he had received under persevering persecutions from men who, as he which were deemed libels in those days. All dle of my yard a large piece of calico, on which by a tolerably extensive training.

The Wesleyan Conference of 1860 appointed
Dr. Jobson to visit the Australian Colonies, and

persevering persecutions from men who, as he described, had "the wayward minds of children with the despotic power of lions and tigers;" of Mr. Walter. The more determination he had copied the direction off one of my trunks. He waz, of course, quite ignorant of the meanby the public, and the more numerously were think that the flag would be very efficacious in four pages of four columns each, but the number of pages and the size of each page gradually refugees in my house, and as the rebels ap-

announce their independence in the form adopted by an American newspaper a few years ago :-

We do not belong to our patrons; Our paper is wholly our own; Whoever may like it, may take it; Who don't, may just let it alone" but they imply this; and the world, in spite of ertions to the contrary, believes them.

The Chinese Rebels. The following is an extract from a private island about five miles out at sea, in order that he could to the town. After a long pull in the by which the rebels must pass before they could enter the town. Soon after we dropped anchor the Consul came off and told us that he has reached the village where the missionary and ladies were some time before the arrival of the rebeis, but that it had taken him so long to convince them that they were in any danger that he had only just got them off in time to save their lives. So near a thing was it that the mission-ary, who remained behind a short time after the others had left, in order to bring off some of his goods, was attacked by two of the ruffians, and did not get away until he had shot the mule on

terpreter until the next day. On the following came gailopping down into the villages which lie between Yentai and the high ground. Whenever we could catch sight of these gentlemen we fired shot or shell at them, but as they moved about quickly, and in small parties, we did little or no execution. At length, however, we succeeded in sending them all scampering off to their companions, and soon afterwards the whole body marched away to the south and disappeared. Unfortunately the Insolent, being out of repair, had none but very small guns on board, otherwise we should have been able to give a good account of some hundreds of the enemy. On ing of what he had written, but he seemed to make a heil upon earth wherever they go. When they come to a place which offers no resistance they kill ail the old people, ugly young women,

which one of them rode and wounded the other.

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experienced the strivings of the Holy Spirit, and, influenced thereby, frequently retired to secret places for prayer. He witnessed the holy joy with which his brother Stephen passed through "the valley of the shalow of death." and religious impressions were then made upon his mind that were not erased.

During the month of February he became indisposed, but anticipated a speedy restoration to his usual vigorous health; but, contrary to the hope of himself and friends, his sickness assumed a serious form, and it was deemed necessary to have him removed from Bay Roberts (where On the Sabbath preceding his death, he was ensoul. By faith he saw the celestial city, the tute. heavenly rest; and desired, in submission to the would he join in singing-

"Oh, heaven! sweet heaven! sweet heaven of rest!

After he had received this baptism of the Holy New Testament. be the means of leading them to "the sinner's friend." His patience and resignation, amidst uninterrupted pain and restlessness, were strikingly exhibited; and the tranquility of mind in which he was kept proved unmistakeably the his two sisters—themselves walking in the path like him; it was ordained for his infant posterity not travel over the same ground again. at a certain hour for this brother's conversion. also, and positively enjoined upon the promise "to be a God unto thee, and to thy justice, have been urged by "the father of the to continue in earnest prayer for the salvation of those for whom they are concerned; and, when faith is concerned; and, when faith is connected with those intercessions, is far too weak a term, and is indeed foreign to And then, who will undertake to prove, that him and heaven, and longed to pass through it, feeling assured that his each to pass through it, pany him. He was heard to pray, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." Having, by the eye of faith, beheld the brightness and happiness of the latter by the name of the former. The ordinance abolished, but all that was formerly implied in that fact is now transferred to baptism. It is most significant, and when duly administered on the buke of Somerset, Earls Shaftesbury, Russell, Canning, and Fitzwilliam. The distress on the touching that there hundred off to the over our whole community; and by the touching that the fact is now transferred to baptism. It is most significant, and when duly administered on the form on this account that an inspired authority designated from the form. One community; and by the touching that there hundred off to the over our whole community; and by the touching that the fact is now transferred to baptism. The distress on the form on the Duke of Somerset, Earls Shaftesbury, Russell, Canning, and Fitzwilliam. The distress on the fact is now transferred to baptism. It is most significant, and when duly administered on the form on the Duke of Somerset, Earls Shaftesbury, Russell, Canning, and Fitzwilliam. The distress on the form on the Duke of Somerset, Earls Shaftesbury, Russell, Canning, and Fitzwilliam. The distress on the form on the Buke of Somerset, Earls Shaftesbury, and the touching the form on the Jesus, come quickly." Having, by the eye of faith, beheld the brightness and happiness of heaven; having already obtained an earnest of having been appointed to the city on flat boats and skiffs, but no steam another General having been appointed to the city on flat boats and skiffs, but no steam on the city on flat boats and

"Then weep not for him; he shall rise again, In triumph and glory, like Him
Who rose and ascended, the Lamb newly slain,
Forever in glory to reign."

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Infant Baptism. NO IV.

OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

our only other alternative is tacitly to yield up the church is fully warranted. abled to testify that God had accepted him Scriptural authority of this rite, to throw disthrough His beloved Son, and spake calmly of credit upon the membership of the great majorhis approaching dissolution, declaring that he feared not the last enemy. He expressed an earn-ed to be "tossed to and fro, and carried about ity of reasoning it must exclude females from est desire to see his dear mother before he passed with every wind of doctrine." Of such proce-baptism, for it makes no mention of "She that from earth—and this wish was realized. On the dure and its consequences, it is sufficient to say, believeth." Nor is this the only, or the worst con-

was then in robust health—saw him now reduced and debilitated by disease, suffering constant pain, and fast drawing near to the gates of death. The morning subsequent to this interview, our now sainted friend was favored with a cumcision was ever a moral obligation, and there-

We are much mistaken if the refutation of this lost, and must perish forever! Divine will, to depart and be with Christ. Often objection has not already appeared in these ar-

Spirit, he partook of the Sacrament of the Lord's Circumcision, then, according to the teaching in vain, too, that we look for any injunction from Supper, in company with a few friends. It was of St. Paul, was both a "sign," and a "seal of the Apostles, either separately, or when they He was deeply concerned for those who were such, it was appointed first to Abraham, an respecting the keeping holy the Lord's day. living without God. His appeals and warnings adult, and a believer. "He received the sign of Must we therefore necessarily infer, and publish to such were very powerful; and it is hoped will circumcision, a seal of the righteousness of the to the world, that the fourth commandment was or rather spiritual purity, at which that coven- fart baptism.

Now as to the identity—not the analogy, that needs diminish them?

nounced. He hade an affectionate adieu to his much loved friends; employed his last breath in loved friends; em

our chapel here, and, agreeable to his wish, in identity of the two ordinances as the initiatory ology? the same grave with his brother who preceded rite into a covenant relationship with God, unhim to the spirit land last year. The very large der the two dispensations—may also be cited, induced by teaching a child that while it has, so attendance on the solemn occasion—many perGal. iii. 27-29. "For as many of you as have far as Christ's ordinance and the faith of its patheir good sense and piety "by possessing their burgh. sons coming from a distance—afforded ample been baptized into Christ have put on Christ. rents are concerned, been dedicated to the Lord, souls in patience." The Hall was crowded to Another very ominous report comes from proof of the sincere and universal regret felt at There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither and has on this ground become entitled to His excess both afternoon and evening, and by six Paris. It is that there is a growing and vigorous the demise of a young man of so much promise. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither and has on this ground become entitled to His bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; special blessing, yet these advantages have o'clock the vast crowd had dispersed, wearied in feeling in that city, in favour of intervention, A funeral discourse was preached from those for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. And if ye are brought with them corresponding obligations, body, but thankful to God for mind, for education with England, in the affairs of America. It is

according to the promise." Thomas Harris.

Brigus, N. F., May 7th, 1862.

The Steamer Westmorland, owned by Mr.

The Steamer Westmorland in the steamer subject to seek this blessing through also to excite serious apprehension among the Northerners now resident in the Alone despetch in the Steamer Stea Boltenhouse of Sackville, his been engaged by the P. E. Island Government for the carrying of the Mails between New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and the Island, for 1862-63. The Westmorland is to make two trips to make two trips to Mova Scotia, and two to is to make two trips to the make trips to the make trips to the make trips to the make trips to the south two trips to the make trips to the south. The fight at Yorktown would describe th is to make two trips to Nova Scotia, and two to falls to the ground, and as believing Abraham tending to this at once, and the greater aggravative forms to be likely to brook the meddling of any nation was liberated from the Penitentiary only about to solve the support of the is to make two trips to Nova Scotia, and two to falls to the ground, and as beneving Advantage in the says no overlooked, as side on her way to and from Shediac. This boat side on her way to and from Shediac. This boat side on her way to and from Shediac. This boat side on her way to and from Shediac. This boat side on her way to and from Shediac. This boat side on her way to and from Shediac. This boat side on her way to and from Shediac. The Rev. Donaid Morrison arrived at Pictou forever excluded from the South if they were should be divided, and stated that they would be forever excluded from the South if they were forever excluded from the

It has been said that circumcision was a positive oth. It may, in conclusion, be said that no institution, under the law, and intended to pass parent can lay any spiritual obligation upon his away with the ceremonial law of Moses. Now children—that without baptism or with it they

my predecessor.

James, whose recent departure from earth has again plunged the family in sorrow, was from childhood characterized by an amiability of manner, a docility of spirit, and a seriousness of mind, that gained the affectionate regard and that gained the affectionate regard and the of all the men of Lord the Apostles and the Lord thy God, and into His oath, which love of all who knew him. At an early age he the decision of the Redeem your feeded on the line of the Romish day all of you before the Lord your captains, elders, officers, with against infant baptism. With much plausibility and with unyielding perseverance, these have of all nations and all hues vied with the sundictions of Christians. Some have doubtless that this affirmation or promise of the Redeem your God, your captains, elders, officers, with all the men of Israel, your little ones, your wives, of all nations and all hues vied with the sundictions of the authorities, but as yet with the decision of the authorities, but as yet with the decision of the authorities, but as yet with the decision of the authorities, but as yet with the decision of the authorities, but as yet with the decision of the authorities, but as yet with the decision of the authorities, but as yet with the Lord thy God, and into His oath, which the Lord thy God, and into His oath, which the Lord thy God, and into His oath, which the Lord thy God maketh with the draw that the level and any of the continental nation. We are not contained in a point of the Romaish of the Romaish of the Romaish of the Romaish of the Lord the Romaish of the Romaish of the Romaish of the Lord the Romaish of the Romaish of the Romaish of the Lord the Romaish of the R thus been led to question the validity of this or diance, and others probably to withhold its administration from their offspring. It is not our intention to deride the objectors, or dogmatically to assert that their reasoning is illogical, "fallacious, and highly injurious." To say this and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, and not prove it, would betray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, and the spirit prove it, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, and not prove it, and the prove it, and not prove it, would be tray a petuant spirit, and not prove it, and not what we believe, and have shown to be a gospel and is circumcised shall be saved;" but such an the little ones were entered into the covenant of t he resided as telegraph operator) to Brigus, to the house of his uncle, Mr. Esau Percy. It was from this time until his lamented decease that the writer had frequent opportunities of visiting him, and of conversing with him upon spiritual him and of conversing with him upon spiritual him, and of conversing with him upon spiritual him, and of conversing with him upon spiritual him, and of conversing with him upon spiritual him and of conversing with him upon spiritual him, and the coach is an unable to compound the coach has a stated principles. But the coach is an unable to coach has a fifting most conversion means, and his circumcised shall be saved;" but such an the little ones were entered into the coach has a fifting most conversion with the little ones were entered into the coach has a fifting most conversio faith. We write for the benefit of our own people and their families. And if it should seem ple and their families. And if it should seem respecting them; and, as we have shewed elseposition led him to be more reserved in conversation than we wished; but the visits and prayers of God's people were highly prized by him.—

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Besides, if this text is asserted to exclude chil- of holiness. secompanied by her daughter. The meeting was deeply affecting. The mother—whose son she had not seen for several months, and who nection between the ordinance of circumcision fore, he that cannot believe cannot be baptized, glorious manifestation of the love of God to his fore to be continued, either itself or by a substichildren nor females will be saved; all such are

> ticles, so that it will now only be necessary to re- objection to our children's baptism would lead capitulate our argument, and to add a passage or us, or place Christianity. Among the commands two, which we have not yet quoted from the which our Lord gave His disciples we find none enforcing the observance of the Sabbath. It is the righteousness of faith," (Rom. iv. 11.) As sent a united message to the Gentile Christians.

But while this ordinance was appointed in this ed no benefit from the rite, that is no reason why the amount of fervent, importunate, believing manner to Abraham, and that because he had if it be enjoined, we should disobey God, by reprayer that had unceasingly ascended to a Throne believed "with the heart unto righteousness," fusing it to them. That it is enjoined, we have it was not confined to him, or to adult believers elsewhere endeavoured amply to prove, and need

Prayer has still, as in past ages, omnipotent seed after thee," was intended for him and his faithful," or the long line of his descendants. power; it prevails with that Almighty Being descendants in all their generations, and as they against the divinely appointed ordinance of cirwho can do whatever he pleaseth, and with all required that circumcision of heart which was cumcision. Why was it not? Have the sime of cultivation and efficiency. whom one day is as a thousand years, and a signified by this rite, so God said, "This is my ple ordinances of Christianity become "a yoke thousand years as one day. Oh! what encourcovenant which ye shall keep between me and which neither we nor our children are able to

possible to him that believeth." Our departed friend realized in a very gracious manner the friend realized in a v friend realized in a very gracious manner the benefits of prayer. He was kept in perfect that will easily, and we think indisputably appeace—not one doubt, or fear, or cloud, darkpear. The covenant of grace itself, is the same bless little children, infants, whom He took up in had the forenoon to themselves. Their essays hush of yesterday's fete: ened his prospect, or shook his confidence in God. Indeed his experience corresponded more wisions, its claims and conditions, its promises of the matured and retired and conditions, its promises of the matured and retired and conditions are said to have evinced a considerable amount wisions, its claims and conditions, its promises of thought in addition to the usual embelliary.

The covenant of grace itself, is the same through all its dispensations. Its aims and promises of thought in addition to the usual embelliary of the matured and retired and re with that of the matured and veteran saint, than and privileges are substantially now what, since and privileges are substantially now what are given and privileges are given and privileges are given and privileges are given and privileges are gi with the usual experience of one but newly the first intimation of divine mercy, they have wer to the prayers of his people, and without the first intimation of divine mercy, they have the first intimation of divine mercy and the first intimation of divine mercy, they have the first intimation of divine mercy, they have the first intimation of divine mercy and the first intimation of divine mercy, they have the first intimation of divine mercy and the first intimation of divine adopted into the family of God. He spake with always been. But white principles are unalter-exceeding sweetness of religion, and expressed always been. But white principles are unalter-led, the benefits accruing to man have been larged. The post office remains open, guarded by manner that he had not some that the city everywhere presents a sad appearance, their whole performance, they read without voci-feration, loud enough to be heard through the first intimation of divine mercy, they have doubt, in proportion to the faith which is exertine whole performance, they read without voci-feration, loud enough to be heard through the first intimation of divine mercy, they have doubt, in proportion to the faith which is exertine whole performance, they read without voci-feration, loud enough to be heard through the first intimation of divine mercy, they have doubt, in proportion to the faith which is exertine. They don't believe in spending forty thousand in more contained. They don't believe in spending forty thousand in more contained and rail-specific to the city everywhere presents a sad appearance. The post office remains open, guarded by manner. There are five years that the city everywhere presents a sad appearance in the international Exhibition seems for a time to the first intimation of divine mercy, they have doubt, in proportion to the faith which is exertine. The international Exhibition seems for a time to their whole performance, they read without voci-feration, loud enough to be heard through the first intimation of divine mercy, they have doubt, in proportion to the faith which is exertine. The international Exhibition seems for a time to their whole performance, they read without voci-feration, loud enough to be heard through the first intimation of divine mercy, they have the first intimation of divine mercy, they have the first intimation of divine mercy, they have the first intimation of divine mercy and the first intimation of divine mercy and the first intimation of the first intimation of the f deep regret that he had not sconer tasted its bliss—that he had not at a very early age consecuted himself to Christ. He referred to "the crated himself to Christ. He referred to "the pounds in mere cartage. There are five vacant that the various continent. The ded it would seem that the various continent by which passes through the means to Him who had a variety to prepare for the pounds in mere cartage. The ded it would seem that the various continent by which passes through the means to Him who had a variety to prepare for the clieve in spending forty thousand that the various continent. The ded it would seem that the various continent by which passes through the means to Him who had a variety to prepare for the had a

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much loved friends; employed his last breath in flesh, that is, become new creatures, by virtue of this means of grace, but cannot possibly attach and at times fairly brought down the hoa.

He had better make the best bargain he can for flesh, that is, become new creatures, by virtue of this means or grace, but cannot possibly attach our Lord's own personal circumcision; but if this to itself. And what good thing, even in Christens also better make the best pargain ne can for the Society linest, which says that a deserter from the Yankee the sale of the triple crown, the value of which for the year is one hundred and forty thousand fleet who has reached here, says that Com. Porhe had so often declared, "Christ is precious," be absurd, then the only reason for which he can fell asleep in Jesus; at the interesting age of 24 call baptism 'the circumcision of Christ,' or sion? Justification by faith may be construed.

The Salutatory (Latin) was by Mr. Justin was by Mr. Justin was by Mr. Justin Wood. Sprague—the valedictory by Mr. Justin Wood. Mr. Narraway chose for his theme—Our and not of power. The old gentleman is among His mortal remains were interred on the fol-His mortal remains were interred on the following Tuesday, in the burial-ground adjoining our change here and agreement to the same purpose—as establishing the same

confidence is not likely to result from the in- mortality.

If, then, circumcision was a "sign" of that struction that the very fact of baptism implies a spiritual purity which the covenant of God re- corrupt and impure nature on the part of the quires and confers, so is the washing of baptism, recipient, that it exhibits the necessity of being

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their examination on Friday morning and in the "Jack in the Green."

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joys at God's right hand—he desired to receive the fruition of bliss, and to see the King in his beauty. Thus was he found ready for the combenity. Thus was he found ready for the combenity of dynasty. It is said that he has actually designed by a confidence in a religious state, and to prevent them, when coming to mature age, from personally apparently received the venerable Thomas Jackson on wednesday, him is baptism," &c., (Col. ii. 10-12.) "Under them, when coming to mature age, from personally apparently received and this morning the sermon before the Society of dynasty. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. It is said that he has actually designed by Dr. Cairns, of Berwick. eloquence. Some of them were very successful signated his successor, in the person of the most was a noble production, and was concluded by a

script, the effect would have been more decided. with the Czar, and has mightily offended His

Your affectionate Brother. Sackville, N. B., May 16, 1862.

Letter from England.

(From our own Correspondent.) ENGLAND, May 2, 1869

opened to the world. From the earliest hours of the morning the long thoroughfare of many of time.

It was to remain unaltered to the end of time.

2nd. It has also been objected against infant baptism, that our Lord's words, "He that be-like the baptism, that our Lord's words, "He that be-like the like the baptism, that our Lord's words, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved," necessarily excludes children, as incapable of properly receiving this ordinance.

But to assume, as this view of the matter does, that this affirmation or promise of the Redeem-that the proceedings of the morn-ing the Popish priests.

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following morning she arrived from St. John's, that we are quite unprepared to bear the responding that we are quite unprepared to bear the respondences, it is suitable to way, between concluded, and we can sincerely say that that we are quite unprepared to bear the respondences, it is suitable to way, between concluded, and we can sincerely say that that we are quite unprepared to bear the respondences, it is suitable to way, between concluded, and we can sincerely say that we have great reason to be thankful to the Fa-black, swarthy, olive, white,—the special control of the concluded, and we can sincerely say that we have great reason to be thankful to the Fa-black, swarthy, olive, white,—the special control of the concluded, and we can sincerely say that we are quite unprepared to bear the respondences. pressure of the times has tended to diminish the shaven crown,—all these things would require the Shield-King.

columns for themselves. But there were some The Prince of Wales and his suite have of the funniest costumes. To say nothing of achieved great things in the Holy Land. While We were favoured at the Anniversary with the that of the Lord Chancellor and that of the at Hebron, he obtained permission to visit the By the arrival of the R. M. S. "America' assistance of Brothers McMurray and Narraway

Archbishop of Canterbury,—there were the Jafamous mosque which is built over the cave of American dates have come to hand. We select assistance of Brothers McMurray and Narraway Archbishop of Canterbury,—there were the Jafamous mosque which is built over the cave of American dates have come to hand. We select
from them a variety of interesting matter bearing of St. John, and though the former was incapa-citated by a severe cold from giving us the plea-from almost every nation under the sun, all in ham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Sarah, Rebecca, and upon the unhappy Civil War which is now de sure of any public, oral communication—the their national costumes :—there were queer little Leah. No Christians have been allowed to enlatter delighted his old friends by preaching twice old men in alarming spectacles and the oddest ter the sacred enclosure since the time of the Washington, May 13.—The President has on the Sabbath and by an oration at the close of the Exhibition Exercises on Wednesday at Lingthe Royal Institute of France, in a sort of spithe Royal Institute of France, in a sort of spiWith great difficulty did the Prince and his suite

Washington, May 13.—The President has instead a proclamation declaring that the blockade of the ports of Beaufort, Port Royal and
New Orleans shall be for cases and direction.

afternoon a small class in Hebrew, who read in When His Royal Highness the Duke of Cam- at what they supposed was a desecration of the and things and information contraband of Genesis a few verses—and the whole class in bridge had taken his seat on the throne, prayer holy places,—but the Governor of Hebron turn—united States and to the limitations and in purthe afternoon on Theology and Homileticks.

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United States and to the limitations and in purches afternoon on Theology and Homileticks. We were obliged by want of time to super- address was presented by Earl Granville, to a large number of attendants, and they made cretary of the Treasury. which the Royal Duke read a reply, which, of the best use of their eyes, and, as far as they course, nobody heard. Then the orchestra of could, of their pencils too. Dr. Stanley says The classes belonging to the Academies more two thousand voices struck up, and held the vast that the tombs are most beautifully kept. We strictly, both Male and Female, I think acquitted audience in a spell with their performance. No- shall, doubtless, have an accurate and thrilling gate the affairs of the Post Office there, and themselves to the very general satisfaction of this could have been grander than the musical the visitors who were assembled.

Strictly, both Male and Female, I think acquitted themselves to the very general satisfaction of this could have been grander than the musical description of this incomparably interesting visit, either from his pen, or that of some other members that the success. The beautiful ode of the Poet Lau-either from his pen, or that of some other members the success. which he was kept proved unmistakeapy the genuineness and depth of the work of grace in his soul. It might emphatically be said of him that he had "passed from death unto life," and become "a new creature in Christ Jesus." We marvel not at the extraordinary change which God with all thine heart, and with a wrought in our dear brother, when we consider wrought in our dear brother, when we consider he work of grace in his soul. It might emphatically be said of him that he had "passed from death unto life," and become "a new creature in Christ Jesus." We marvel not at the extraordinary change which God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, that thou mayest live," Deut. xxx. 6.

The beautiful ode of the Poet Lausting of the wisitors who were assembled.

I cannot allow myself to single out any indicates the marvel of the special to this ordinance, that seeing the children are unconscious of the nature of the proceeding, they can derive no benefit from it.

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WASHINGTON, May 15.—1. F. Notic, of the wisitors who were assembled.

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in conducting this department to so high a state of the grand march of Meyerbur;—the fect, indeed, must be the discipline which satis-tack, was placed on the table of Congress this heart felt it in everything. There was scarcely a heart in the crowd, inside and out, that was I do not think you will easily find a staff quite I equal to ours in these Provinces. Prof. Ambuhl without a thought of the silent vault in St. companied by her family, en route for her high-extracts from the London Times showing the is an exquisite master of his instruments. Prof. George's, and the saddened home of Balmoral.

Someone of the Mele Academy was there in vester day's personal band home. Unable to bear the idea of remainthe lakes, and the ability of England at any time Spencer of the Male Academy specially excels Everything was there in yesterday's pageant, but ing in London or Windsor during the period of to take immediate and complete possession Spencer of the Male Academy specially excels as a vocalist—and Mr. Kingsbury is regarded one. There was the building, the rich store, the the International Exhibition, she has wisely rethem.

Governor Morgan, acting under a joint resowhen faith is connected with those intercessions, what may not be expected—for "all things are what may not be great interest. The Ladies took the lead and into music by Professor Bennett, fell upon the from brooding over her irreparable loss.

comforting words of our Lord to Martha, "Thy Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs which must be personally discharged. False tion—for academies—for religion—and for imasserted that very serious overtures have been made by the French Cabinet to that of Lord

A young man named Coghill, conductor of one of the trains at the Albion Mines, was run over

He stated that the utmost consternation ex-CHAS. DEWOLFE.

Of the trains at the Albion Mines, was run over by an engine on Saturday last, and received such injuries as caused his death in a few hours.—1b.

der the palace windows, and everything was ed field of his missionary labours .- I done by the people to attest their joy at the ar- THE HALIFAX ANNIVERSARY. - We under-

quire two or three weeks impressions of the British rule, but it was truckling-it stooped to to sustain the movement. A public meeting to Provincial Wesleyan for such a purpose. The sanction that system of excluding the Bible from make the final arrangements will be held shown that system of excluding the Bible from make the final arrangements will be held shown that system of excluding the Bible from make the final arrangements will be held shown to be a superior of the sanction that system of excluding the Bible from the final arrangements will be held shown to be a superior of the sanction that system of excluding the Bible from the final arrangements will be held shown to be a superior of the sanction that system of excluding the Bible from the final arrangements will be held shown to be a superior of the sanction that system of excluding the Bible from the sanction that system of excluding the Bible from the sanction that system of excluding the Bible from the sanction that system of excluding the Bible from the sanction that system is the san stately structure, the fabulous wealth of its con- native schools under the sanction of the Govern- - Chronicle. tents, the blaze of its trophies, the sweep of its ment. An expediency-loving policy is sooner The "Old Methodist Meeting House," Argyle

ANNUAL EXAMINATION.

aisles, the grandeur of its two domes, larger far or later its own ruin. The latest intelligence than the world-famous dome of St. Paul's,—the from China confirms the report of an allied attended by the company the perfect sea of foces.

The intention is to convert it into an Episcopal task property of Talkington. been concluded, and we can sincerely say that vastness of the company, the perfect sea of faces, tack upon a detachment of Taj-pings. This Church with free sittings.—Sun. ther of Mercies for a year of great peace and costume, robes, coronets, stars chains, military most complete take-in of the nineteenth century. Admiral Dacres, will call at Halifax, en route for prosperity. The attendance at both Academies accountrements,—the flashing cuirass and the Never was there such a monstrous sham as the England. She is expected very soon. Admiral has been good, but at the Male Branch, the episcopal lawn,—the crested helmet and the Christianity of the insurrectionists, and never Milne will then turn over to Admiral Dacres the number of Students has been very large. The chancellor's wig,—the waving plumes and the was there a more unmitigated hyprocrite than affair, and it will return to England.—Journal.

lev Hall. My Theological class passed through nach coloured coat that made him look like a obtain permission. Two of the Sheikhs who from and after the 1st June, that commercial in entered with him. groaned and howled terribly tercourse with these ports, except as to persons

though many might be named, who are likely to become by continued effort, scholars of no ordibecome by continued effort, scholars of no ordiclared that the pargent was at an end patriotism of this country are equal to meet any ent's proclamation announcing the opening of There was but one drawback to the day.

The Musical Faculty gave their Exhibition on There was but one drawback to the day. It army in the field. The veteran General, Lord New Orleans and other cotton ports on the 1st Tuesday evening to a large audience in the appeared everywhere. The eye saw it in the Clyde, who commanded, has published an official of June. Thus falls the second grand conspiracy Lingley Hall. This Concert is deemed by the deep-mourning liveries of the Royal carriages, report of the day. With true Scotch caution, abroad. to heaven—agreed to pray separately each day also, and positively enjoined upon them. As But, further, this objection might, with equal best judges to have been a grand success—and and crape scars of the members of the Royal he carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the carefully abstains from anything like enthu-placing its canals at the service of the government of the governmen no small credit is due to the Teachers of this family;—the ear heard it in the solemn chaunt siasm; but everything short of a downright cenment so far as to allow the enlargement of its most enchanting science for their great diligence, of the Laureate's ode, and the occasional funeral sure is complimentry from his Lordship. Per-

The obelisk has been abandoned. It has been ascertained that a block of granite of the size the has despatches from Jackson, Mississippi, required for the proposed memorial to the Prince dated the 2nd instant. The Delta of Thursday

cess of Methodism. The income of the Society inst., which says that a deserter from the Yankee

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The receipts of the Nova Scotia Railway for April, 1862, exceed the receipts of the corresponding month last year by \$694.35.—Chron. We are sorry to notice by the Gazette that all the property of the Inland Navigation Company is to be sold by the Sheriff.—Ib.

side on her way to and from Shediac. This boat has been thoroughly repaired at Pictou the past winter, and is now well fitted for this route.—

Mind of his dispensation, to his minute children, we are responsite to the requeemer. Baptism in infancy may and ought to become a valuable means of the entire life of those who redispensation, to the did not feel it to be his duty to advise Her Majesty of another remark will appear. Sun.

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were fired, a thousand serenaders performed un- he will set out for the New Hebrides, the intend-

Ine many of which the subject of this brief biographical sketch was a beloved member, has been thrice called to experience the bitterness of bereavement during a comparatively short period. The first breach made in their number by death, removed to the world of spirits a much loved daughter, only a few months after her windy in marking we have deady and other windy in the stand of the superinted at Minister.

The Halifax Anniversative we understant the argument of the messor of a vast multitude represence of a vast multit

H. M. S. Edgar, 90 bearing the flag of Rear-

great importance of the National interests invol-

ter has left the river for the purpose of attacking Mobile.

ADVANCE OF THE UNION ARMY ON RICH-MOND. - The Yorktown correspondent of the New York Post, writing under date of May 7, fur-

nished a considerable amount of interesting mat-ter, from which we extract the following: Stragglers and deserters dropping in here re-port that there are no fortifications at West Point, and that the cars were running between that a few lines, that General Lee had deemed it best part with the paper, but that was the only par-

he actual date of our naappears to be conclusively instead of the 8th of June. June 22nd, addressed to vs, "I arrived here yester. ing off Sable Island on f making the land of Acat the 8th has no more s approach to our shores, ther days he spent upon the committee received this through the Commissioner ikely there will be a conbers of the Government, e propriety of making a

and Baker were captured aker has again escaped. hester on Tuesday morn-Magistrate at that place the prisoner on in irons. Ialifax, with two of his The Chester Mag gon, in charge of some natured as to take the Halifax, Baker jumped nto the woods, and has Burdell was captured sen Chester and Windsor, ms, Joshua Fader, and

favorably. Nearly all the city have decided A public meeting to ents will be held shortly.

Meeting House," Argyle attached, were sold a ord Bishop, for £2000. rt it into an Episcopal

earing the flag of Rear-at Halifax, en route for ed very soon. Admiral to Admiral Dacres the time of the "Trent England. - Journal

States.

R. M. S. "America" morning, very late to hand. We select resting matter bearing ns of this continent. .-The President has claring that the block-tort, Port Royal and cease and determine e. that commercial in except as to persons

esterday confirmed a of the United States rtment will despatch d Norfolk to invest Office there, and re--T. P. Nott, of the

nce Department, left rfolk, to open the Post nails will be sent by induce the interven the ground of ex mes to light in this y met by the Presid cing the opening of ton ports on the 1st ond grand conspiracy

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, guarded by mare closed and railinv at the fort was the city had surmarched off to the uls, Commander ssion to reach is, but no steam

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pparently feeling infident in their ile Tribune has

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sortie of the enemy upon our front, and the hasty preparations for an attack early in the afternoon. A detachment of the Harris Light Cavalry made A detachment of the Harris Light Cavalry made military offence. No oath of allegiance was required.

and Council of the city, and says the latter continue their functions except upon political and ministry of Portugal is finally consolidated.

The Intervention in America.—It was required. A detachment of the Harris Light Cavalry made a reconnisance, capturing fourteen of the enemy, and shortly after the rebels advanced upon our pickets stationed upon the Bowling Green road, driving them in towards the city. Gen. Patrick immediately threw out his brigade beyond the immediately threw out his brigade beyond the bridge where he awaited further developments from the front. A shot from the enemy passed between Genaral Patrick and an officer by his side, killing an orderly's horse just behind them.

No other casualties occurred, and the troops, No other casualties occurred, and the troops, away from the West of movements and generally of the control of the states of the states of the Borton of the

The Merrimac was blown up by the rebels at two minutes before five o'clock this morning. act.

who saw it.

The Monitor. E. A. Stevens (Naugatuck) and the gunboats have gone up towards Norfolk.

CORINTH.—A battle between the forces of General Halleck and those of Beauregard, at Corinth, was looked upon as imminent at last accounts. General Pope had a skirmish with the enemy, 20,000 strong, near Farmington, on Friday, and after a five hours' contest General Pope withdrew his troops across the river, according to the orders of General Halleck not to provoke a general engagement. The enemy suffered terribly

The Federal troops effected a landing at Brick House Point, adjoining West Point, and although only numbering twenty thousand men, while the portion of the rebel army they encountered amounted to thirty thousand. General Lee coms been to drive them back towards the Chickahominy, where General Jackson is concentrating his army. It is due to President Lincoln to state here that he sustained the proposal of General McClellan to forward Franklin's division up the River to West Point, against the opinion of other members of his Cabinet; and the credit of this brilliant affair at West Point is therefore justly to be awarded to the sagacity of General McClellan and the firmness of President Lincoln

CHICAGO, May 12.—The steamer Meteor, from Pittsburg Landing Sunday morning, has arrived There had been no general engagement, although the situation of the two armies is much itely ascertained that, so far from the reports of evacuation being true, the enemy is strengthening all his defences for the defeat of our army. Instead of abandoning his intrench-

preparing his army for a desperate struggle. reconnoitreing parties invariably meet the woods, and along the roads, the rebels seem pre-

Preparations for battle are being made on a grand scale. Roads are cut through the woods to facilitate the movements of the different divisions. Seige guns are mounted in great numbers, and nothing is wanted on our part to win bers, and nothing is wanted on our part to win the serves to himself such extraordinary powers. Suffolk was occupied by Federals on Sunday. Business igradually reviving at Norfolk. sent in overpowering strength.

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Head Quarters of the Forces at ? Corinth, Miss., May 2, 1862.

are about to meet once more, in the shock of battle, the invaders of our soil, the dispoilers of our homes, the disturbers of our family ties, face to homes, the disturbers of our family ties, face to face, hand to hand. We are to decide whether we are to be freemen or vile slaves of those who we are to be freemen or vile slaves of those who are free only in name, and who but yesterday are free only in name, and who but yesterday letter to Senor Doblado. Mexican Minister for the most important. The line was kept by 11th June, at 9 o'clock, A. M. we are to be freemen or vile slaves of those who are free only in name, and who but yesterday were vanquished, although in largely superior numbers, in their own encampments, on the ever numbers, in their own encampments, on the ever better to Senor Doblado, Mexican Minister for Foreign Affairs, acquainting him that they had failed to agree among themselves. The Minister she battle decide our fate, and add a more illustrious page to the history of our revolution—one to which our chrildren will point with noble pride, saying, "Our fathers were at the battle of Corinth." I congratulate you on your timely junction. With your mingled banners, for the first time during this war, we shall meet our foe in strength that should give us victory. Soldiers,

After vainly waiting for some further demonstration on the part of the enemy, returned to their eamp.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 11.—To Hon. J. H.

Military omeers here are expecting important moves from the West of movements not generally known—perhaps those of General Curtis.

St. John, May 19.—The New York Herald dasserts and Tribune denies that Gov. Herald dasserts and Tribune denies that Gov. Herald Control of the Prench Control of the FORTRESS MONROE, May 11.—To Hon. J. H. St. John, May 19.—Inc. New York Heraid Government towards Rome.

e recailed.

South Carolinians disrelish the conscription

boat Arkansas from Memphis.

Bragg reported in command at Corinth and

General Halleck's army is advancing upon Beauregard's forces at Corinth. Severe skirmishing had taken place along the whole line. It is reported that there is a hard feeling existing between the Border States and the Gulf States soldiers.—Express.

St. John, May 20.—The Federal Military Telegraph has an office in Sawmill, 14 miles from Richmond.

Commodore Goldsborough has made an expedition un James' River sinking several batteria.

Flour declined five cents.

From Mexico.

RUMORED INTERVENTION IN AMERICAN AF-FAIRS.—The Globe of Friday concludes an article in Sackville. The Circuit Stewards will oblige Indian Corn, per bushel 5s She was set fire to about 3 o'clock.

The explosion took place at the time stated. It is stated to have been a grand sight by those line.

Vera Cruz dates of 8th announce French army marching on Mexico, meeting with little opposition.

Confederates proclaimed martial law over M. Mercier to Richmond. It has long been understood that the French Government, pressed Vera Cruz dates of 8th announce French army narching on Mexico, meeting with little opposition.

with the following passage, which is the littlest by being in attenuance on whether the financial business will be attended to when the financial business will be attended to John Snowball, Chairman. and that advice to both sides to com Bragg reported in command at Corinth and Beauregard summoned to Richmond.—Chron.
St. John, May 19.—The combined army and navy expedition with McClellan's army went up Pasniniky river on Saturday, causing the Confederates to destroy two steamers and twenty schooners laden with corn. McClellan's advanced guard drove the enemy across Chickshopmins.

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Pasniniky river on Saturday, causing the Conference of effective of the immense field season; but the hot season; but the hot season; but the hot season; but the hot season will not arrest warfare on the whole of the immense field aid open to it; and now that the Federal gunboats were repulsed from Fort Darling, seven miles below Richmond,—the Nangatuck bursting her big gun, and the Monitor out of the immense field aid open to it; and now that the Federal Government has got an army, it will be strange if they do not follow the example of other Governments and use it at all times and seasons. French intervention went very far to found the United States; it may exert itself to secure the foundations of the Southern Confederacy; but, if so, who, at this day, can foresee even the immediate, not to speak of the remote, a line of action of the season; but the hot season it will be example of other Governments and use it at all times and seasons. French intervention went very far to found the United States; it may exert itself to secure the foundations of the Southern Confederacy; but, if so, who, at this day, can foresee even the immediate, not to speak of the remote, or closed the hot season. The Ministers, and Preschers on Trial, and Circuit Stewards of the Prince Edward Island District.

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The Ministers, and Preschers on Trial, and Circuit Stewards of the Prince Edward Island Dis Pensacola has been abandoned by the Confederates, and the Navy Yard burned.

A negro insurrection is reported to be imminent at Charleston, South Carolina.

General Halleck's army is advancing upon

Resurregard's forces at Corinth. Severe skir.

ments, an innumerable number of negroes were at work felling trees, forming abattis and strengthening earthworks.

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In the engagement with this Fort, the Galena's and helped on—who sowed, but reaped not; and many were the kindly and regretful words spoken of the royal lady who would have been tilled 17 persons. The Monitor was uninjured.

There are two great avenues leading to the

the men ragged and repulsive to look at. It is an interest time during this war, we shall meet our feether would easily march and the results that the Prench would easily march and strength that should give us victory. Soldiers, can the result be doubtful? Shall we not tried army. When there they intend to establish universal suffrage and erect a monarchy back into Tennessee the presumptions mercen aming effort, and trasting in God and the justification of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the p

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New York, May 17.—The steamship Great Eastern, from Milford Haven 6th inst., has ar-

with the following passage, which is the latest by being in attendance on Wednesday morning,

Sackville District Meeting

Will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June,

held, D.V., in the Vestry of the Liverpool Wes- Nails, cut per keg The Financial Affairs to be entered upon, at 10 o'clock, on the second day of the Meeting. The Accounts to be prepared in dollars and

GEORGE JOHNSON, Chairman.

The Ministers, and Preachers on Trial, and Haddock, Circuit Stewards of the Prince Edward Island | Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s Meeting of the District will be held at Cornwall. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to commence on Tuesday, the 11th of June, at Oats, per bushel quested to be in attendance on Weanesuny, use second day of the meeting, when the financial Bacon, Cheese, Calf-skins, quested to be in attendance on Wednesday, the Fresh Beef, per cwt.

Mag 17th, 1862.

Halifax District Meeting.

The Halifax District meeting, will meet in Ducks, Windsor, on Wednesday the 11th of June, at Chickens,

punctual in attendance; and bring with them all Hay, per ton documents necessary for our approaching! Con-

Saint John District. The Ministers, Preachers on trial and the Circuit Stewards in the St. John District, will please take notice that the Annual Meeting for that Hyde Park, by which carriages from Bayswater and the Marble-arch make their way to South District will be held in Portland Church, St. | Were chimbing the steep that led to the Franks of the French sentinel, but having Frenchmen

the effects that our troops were falling back from Greenberts to Ronack's depot in the Ronache Corresponding to Ronache C

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" 10 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, May 21. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 23s 9d " Pilot, per bbl. Beef, prime Canada 16s a 20s " American 35s a 60s Butter, Canada N. S., per lb. 8d a 9d Coffee, Laguyra, " Jamaica, " ls a ls ld Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 35s Can. sfi. 32s 6d State,

trial are to take notice the Meeting will be held Cornmeal Pork, prime, per barrel \$12 " mess " \$15] Sugar, bright P. R. p lb. 7 c. Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 13s 6d " refined " 15s 6d

> Leather, sole \$12 a \$14 Mackerel, No. 1,

\$3 a \$4

2s 6d Butter, fresh 21d a 3d

Potatoes, per bushel The members of the meeting, and Brethren
on Probation, are respectfully requested to be

However, per bushel 2s 6d a 3s
Eggs, per dozen 9d
Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d

spoken of the royal lady who would have been so gladly welcomed. and who was so sorely missed.

The important operation of getting to the building was commenced betimes. Detachments of police began to make their appearance in the streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a streets near the Exhibition about 9 o'clock, but a street ne

"Carlton's Condition Powders." QUI VIVE."-When the army of General Wolfe

Mary, for Halifax. Clvde, May 1-Ldg Eagle, Halifax. Advantage of Assuring before 25th May, 1862

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Come from the rosy South, In chariot of incense and of light, Dissolve the lingering snows that glisten white Beneath thy fragrant mouth.

Walk softly o'er the earth. Thou blessed spirit of the Eden-time; Thy breath is like an incense-laden clime, Clasping mich bowers of mirth.

Thy virgin herald's here-The snow-drop bares her bosom to the gale, While down her cheek, so delicately pale, Trickles a crystal tear.

As if he felt thy freedom on his wings, While from his heaven-attuned A charming peal of love.

The yet unbearded wheat Now timidly puts forth its tender leaf To drink sweet dews, for Winter, ancient chief Crawls off with tott'ring feet.

Your sorrows now inter, Ye dwellers in dark cities; Spring is nigh; She bathes her garments in a sunset sky, And treads the halls of Myrrh.

To God, an anthem sing, When forth ye hurry to the fields of bloom; He lights the flowers and lifts us from the tomb To everlasting Spring!

-Chambers's Journal

Dreaming and Doing.

Daniel Archer and Luke Linger were con and were both of the same age. They went to ing in the same quarter. Two years passed rule of three, and was ready to begin practice; while Luke was scarcely able to work a sum in

yearly prizes were given, Daniel Archer received a nicely-bound volume of Natural History; while Luke Linger was so low in good marks as not to be entitled to any reward.

"How vexing it is!" said Luke; "I meant to have got forward; but, somehow, everything

at work, and then, perhaps, for a ride to High-

farm-yard, looking at the pigeons as they flew but as he did not make his appearance, they set

Luke lay dreaming in bed till nearly seven, and when he got up, he seemed in no hurry to make his way down stairs. At length he apf he could find his uncle and Daniel: but before he had walked one hundred yards, he saw them on their way home, both mounted on ponies. They had first been to the hay-fields, and afterwards for a pleasant ride. Luke Linger at once saw that, by his delay, he had lost a treat, while Daniel Archer had got a good appetite for his breakfast, and a fresh glow of health on his

here? No; the scythe, the rake, and the hav- pers upon it. fork were set to work. We were at it early

spring, and seen well to them, they would not able room and bench where they may be used.

—an exceeding rich man. Suppose we can min bives. He was not only enormously wealthy,

seant, some time or other, to attend to the matter themselves, so that it might be no longer credit to the village. Thus it went on for years; yet nothing was done; it even got worse correspondent's land is nearly destitute of vege-and worse; when, one day, I called my men to follow me, and to work we went, and, before the week was over, the old lane looked as clean, do best on a light soil, for neither turnips nor and was as passable, as the high road along clover would grow fast enough for his purpose.

which we took our morning ride.

"I think, then, Luke, that it is quite clear, if anything is to be done, it should be done without delay; and we must be diligent, whatever we have in hand, whether we be schoolboys

the gospel, and an idle one is worse than an of rotation of crops. We give no reason for farmer. They do nothing to serve and this at present; it is sufficient for our purpose honor their Lord and Master; and they will be that it is a fact. found unfaithful stewards at last.

"I hope, my dear lade, that you will not only habit of being idle, either in earthly or heavenly of July .- Cultivator. things. Showsthat you belong not to the family of Dreamers, but to the noble band of Doers of good things."

Agriculture.

Hints on Planting Strawberries. yet being a perfectly hardy plant, it commences

though it may be transplanted successfully during all the spring and up to the period of fruiting, yet being a perfectly hardy plant, it commences to grow early, and it is unquestionably better to grow early. the plant may have the benefit of its new fibres in its new and final location, thereby becoming better established, and having a longer season to

said his tutor; "it is quite plain to me that you with new, white, fine fibers, which can hardly be grain. See then instantly to these matters, if nave not done your best. While others were working, you were idling away your time. You must persevere, Luke, if you intend to be a Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, must persevere, Luke, if you intend to be a scholar. Learning will not drop into a dreamer's mouth."

| Description of the same plant will be procure; and when you have to buy, buy only from persons of well known character in the large, thick, fleshy, but soft and white, and easily died out and description. The roots to sand Sand-toes and Sand-toes a dried out and destroyed by exposure. The roots Hodges, who invited them to spend a week at his house in their midsummer holidays. As expected visit in the country with great delight. and sure as if they had not been removed. And tools from rust after the season for using them, expected visit in the country with great delight.

Uncle Hodges was an old-fashioned farmer.

He wore a red waistcoat, always rose with the lark, worked as hard as any laborer in his fields, object in touching on this subject now, is to take some becaway and rub it all over. A half-He wore a red waistcoat, always rose with the lark, worked as hard as any laborer in his fields, object in touching on this subject now, is to take some beeswax and rub it all over. A half-On the first morning of their visit at the farm, into, lose their plants in consequence, and per- The usual method is to wrap a hayband round; On the first morning of their visit at the farm, their uncle took them into his rickyard and orchard, showed them his new barn, and pointed out the finest of his horses, cows, and sheep. He then promised that if they would get up He then promised that if they would get up taken not to do that, or what is as bad, set the Brook Meadow, where the haymakers were busy plant in a basin, and the first rain washes the soil down in, and compacts it thoroughly round the heart. Better than do this, lay the roots

over them, and no more. The best way is to have your ground raked of manufacture. The firm of Messrs. Dixon emfine, smooth and level, then with a trowel or ploy 400 workmen, and generally have on hand joined him. They waited some time for Luke, your hand, make a hole several inches broad and £10,000 worth of timber. Each week they condeep, spread out the roots to their full length, sume one ton of sulphur and make 43,000,000 with the finger and thumb of the left hand, hold- matches or 2,160,000,000 in the year. Reckonng the plant by the collar, to keep it just even with the surface, and with the right hand fill in with soil and fasten the roots well, leaving the circumference of the earth. Another calcuheart just out of the ground and no more. lation has been made, that the whole length of

We cannot close these remarks, without re-commending everybody who owns a rod of land London manufacturer in the production of "vesto plant abundantly of so delicious a fruit as the tas," would be sufficient to reach from England strawberry. Do by it the same as we have re- to America and back again. The magnitude of

Daniel Arrhor had got a good appetite for his breakfast, and a fresh glow of health on his breakfast, and a fresh glow of health glow of heal "Dresming and wishing again?" said the farmer. "That way won't do, Luke; you must try another. Idle wishes are like weeds, which sometimes show their heads on my lands; but I root them out, or they would soon spoil my the mechanic, the manufacturer and merchant, are all accommodated, the wants of each being at the whole comthat by wishing I could ever have got them munity feels the quickening impulse, and pros- and men they have bitten are frightened to death.

and late, and made hay while the sun shone: some of the implements himself which he uses, in which there are the fewest cases of rabies. It such as ploughs, harrows, or any of the coarser is in the wettest, not in the hottest seasons that "Look at those piles of corn in the barn yonder. It is part of last year's crop. There are no better in the parish; but how did it all ducted farm when there is not plenty of work to are no better in the parish; but how did it all come there? It was not by dreaming about it. I ploughed, and sowed, and in the proper season set to work with the sickle. God, in his goodness, gave the shower and the sunshine, and the corn is now safe in the barn, and will soon be ness, and take either of them to the wheelwright, THE RULING PASSION.—There lately died, or blacksmith. This would be good economy, never mind where—say in Barataria, in the Is-"Look at those peas at the bottom of the garden. If I had not sown them early in the

have yielded such a supply for our table as they

A skill sufficient to make such repairs will sometimes enable a team to go on with the work.

The Soldier's True Friend!

Buckwheat. Buckwheat should never be sown before the latter part of June in our latitude; and if our to be ploughed in to enrich the soil. Rye will

We hope he will sow rye also in June with his buckwheat, that he may have another green crop in June of next year to turn in. When we can have an annual harvest of buckwheat at the small expense of ploughing once, and throwing on one bushel of rye to the acre, and continue to enrich

at the same time at his nephews,—

"If wishing and intending be a bad plan for the things of this world, it is still worse for the ing a little deeper each year we make the land the cages together, it quickly and completely heals the most frightful wounds.

It stands unequalled, removing and preventing it is well to take occasionally some mild purgative. For Scrotula and Scrotulous Affections, such as the cages together, it quickly and completely heals the most frightful wounds. nure, and on lands that will not produce corn. great concerns of the world to come. 'The better. It is noticed that Indian corn does not soul of the sluggard desireth, and hath nothing.' flourish after buckwheat, but buskwheat will; "There are others who are idle professors of and it forms one of the exceptions to the doctrine

If our correspondent's land had any consider able vegetation on it, we should have advised to be true Christians, but active ones. The sum of let it remain until sowing his buckwheat, the all I have to tell you is this:-Fall not into the latter part of June. Some sow as late as the 4th focating

> WHEAT A WEED.—It has long been suspected that the cereal grains are but cultivated examples of wild cereal grasses—that they were not created as corn, but that they have been improved by culture into their present condition. This sup-position was confirmed by M. Fabre, of Agde, in the south of France, who in 1838, sowed some

GET YOUR SEED FOR SPRING .- The World well remarks: "One of the most important elaborate and mature its fruit bud for the next matters is the quality of seeds of all kinds for farm and garden, and of the trees and vines which cannot avoid, and what is more, cannot frequently get succour in the moment of need, whereas if our the roots of the one year old strawberry plant are solid and firm, with a brown skin, and are these matters, all the preparations for grain and are solid and firm, with a brown skin, and are capable of resisting more exposure and rough surely as like produces like, so certainly will not usage than at any other period of its growth; surely as like produces like, so certainly will not for a little later these main roots are covered poor seed produce good crops in fruits, roots and

first movement of vegetation, equally, as strong scythes, sickles, reaping hooks, and other steel unacquainted with the subject are liable to fall Then put it in a dry place; it needs no covering.

Antes & Aelus.

Lucifer Matches.

along on the surface, and throw a handful of soil Mr. Gore, a recent writer on this subject, gives some astonishing statistics respecting this branch

commended for vegetables. Plant a bed the size, the figures relating to the English manufacture of and no more than can be well taken care of, and matches is, however, insignificant when we turn be assured that we have varieties that will yield to the continental production. Two makers alone,

pers upon it.

July and August, the months when there is annually such a slaughter of dogs, are the months

but-well, what will we say?-parsimonious.

ALWAYS READY.



Long marches, sere and stiff joints, blistered and flamed feet, all these the Soldier must endure, or farmers."

As Uncle Hodges spoke in his usual kind and cheerful way, the heart of Luke was touched, and he, as well as Daniel, listened to him with much attention. They now left the garden, and were time at the terms of the tour lands lie, as thousands of acres now do, without bearing enough to pay for fencing.

That evening, as the farmer opened his largerint Bible at family worship, he said, looking of the with said continue to enrich down and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet so that they can endure great fatigue. It soothes and relieves the infilm d and stiffence joints, leaving them supple, strong and vigorous, while for Sairsaparilla as above, but also keep the affected part clean, cool, and free from irritation; during the said, looking of the vital forces. Purify or renovate the Mothers, remember this, when your sons are grasp-ling their musket to meet danger, think what relief a sugle pot or this ail their musket to meet danger, think what relief a sugle pot or this ail healing & cooling Salve will agive to the one you love wheat far away from home and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet so that they can endure great fatigue. It soothes and relieves the infilm d and to let our lands lie, as thousands of acres now do with Ayer's Sarsaparilla: For pime to the one you love wheat far away from home and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet so that they can endure great fatigue. It soothes and relieves the infilm danger this, when your sons are grasp-ling their musket to meet danger, think what relief a sugle pot or this ail healing & cooling Salve will give to the one you love wheat far away from home and friends. It hardens and makes tough the feet so the Skin, take the Sarsaparilla is more clearly or Erysipelas, Tetter and Salt Rheam, Scald Head, Ring Worm, &c., take the Sarsaparilla as above, but also keep the affected part clean, cool, and free from irritation; during the same of the vital forces.

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festations; whether internal or external, take the Sarsaparilla in liberal doses until its constitutional You can not put into the Knapsacks of your Husbands and Brothers, a more valuable or more necessary gift than a supply of this

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appear.
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