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#### "It is More Blessed."

(live! as the morning that flows out of heaven! Give! as the waves when their channel is riven! Give! as the free air and sunshine are given; Lavishly, utterly, carelessly give. Not the waste drops of thy cup overflowing,

Not a pale bud from the June roses blowing. Give as He gave thee, who gave thee to live.

Pour out thy love like the rush of a river, Wasting its waters forever and ever Through the burn'd sands that reward not the

What if no bird through the pearl-rain is soar-Lock to the life that was lavished for thee.

Give, though my heart may be wasted and

weary; Laid on the altar all ashen and dreary, Though from its pulses a faint miserere Beats in thy soul the sad passage of fate; Bind it with chords of unshrinking devotion, Smile at the song of its restless emotion; 'Tis the stern hymn of eternity's ocean; Here! and in silence thy future await.

So the wild wind strews its perfumed caresses Full and thankless the desert it blesses; Bitter the wave that its soft pinion presses Never it ceaseth to whisper and sing. What if the hard heart give thorns for thy

Sweetest its music with minor-key'd closes, Fairest the vine that on ruin will cling.

Almost the day of thy giving is over; Ere from the grass dies the bee-haunted clover

What shall thy longing avail in the grave? Give as the heart gives whose fetters are break Life, love, and hope, all thy dreams and thy

Soon, heaven's river thy soul-fever slaking, Thou shalt know God and the gift that he

### Religious Miscellann.

#### From the Northwestern Christian Advocate An Itinerant Ministry.

There are no effects without causes. The idea of an "equivocal generation" of acity tempting to cut and square the dress of of joyous parents and innocent babes, our junction, "Thou shalt not bear false witness thinks a moral product has come up from no

Now it is a fact, or rather an unbroken series of facts, that Methodism, without extraneous aid, in many countries, has had a steady increase of numbers, influence, and regenerating Christian power, unparalleled clusively the badge of discipleship, that, on any large scale, except by the vital Chris- when the "birthright" members leave the diance ! tianity of the apostolic age. This fact, nothing but green-eyed jealousy will deny, and good Christians of all names, rejoicingly

What are the causes? One of the most Of course, we do not undervalue what we have seen this the case with the children of clous gift! We knew He loved our darl. commandment, and that God would hear pretends to put a stop to violent religious believe to be the correctness of its doctrines. the faithfulness of its discipline, the develop- Wesley, the great apostle of Methodism, ment of its lay talent, and the compactness lafter prescribing a peculiar garb, as applicaof its ecclesiastical system, by which it retains what it gains; but in its policy, in its in life, was obliged to modify his opinions, body, apart from its soul, the most marked after they were carried out and tested .- arms! not folded to thy father's heart!peculiarity of its power, and the right arm Southey says, in the life of Wesley, "This And yet-Home! There, where a crown of its strength is, and has been, the itineran-

Look at it philosophically. The first element of power in its itinerant ministry is, ner not to be borne with domestic affairs.— the sunshine of the Saviour's smile?— against me, I would pray God for such wit- have leagued together to arrest the onward that a variety of ministerial talent is brought He admitted, therefore, that 'women under take it to be a fact, that no man ever lived human ministry, or able to supply all the and in cases of this kind, says he, 'plain demands of any single community. Take any neighborhood of only a hundred families, and there are human beings in it, who, choice but our cross, it may consist with god-song of the Redeemer! from some idiosyncracy of disposition, or pe-liness, with a meek and quiet spirit, with culiarity of experience, cannot be reached lowliness of heart, and with Christian seriby him who would be the most successful

God does not employ angels to preach. of none, and conquers only the weakest .--Here is a doctrinal preacher. This grows out of a man, he cannot develop into anything else. Now, there are men in every congregation, who need just such a preacher. By him, they will be led to think, repent, believe, and be saved. No different preacher would ever reach their case .-But there are others in that congregation, who consider his sermons dry, monotonous and cold, and ask for pathos and fire. If no other minister visits them they will sleep hear, is no apostle to them. The next year comes a change. A man of warm temperament and pungent feelings, enters the pulcoted and ground in faith, are not injured by a change, while the cutsiders feel a new influence. A phaze of Christianity is presented, which attracts their attention .-Their souls begin to vibrate in unison with the speaker's, and the deep, latent, fountain of their feelings, is stirred, and a new company is enrolled in the Church of Christ.

I need not elaborate this thought, but it cannot be overvalued. It is a profound that it was possible to obtain. It, however; psychological fact. I do not believe that a did not suit, and was laid aside. As the character furnishes him with a ready pass- nature, and set the house of our body on Jonathan Edwards, a Whitfield, a Payson, lady employed to purchase was considered port to every habitation; and he will soon fire, it is no longer zeal, it is no heavenly an Olin, or any other man, could cultivate much more gay in her dress, the lady who rise it would suffer, some remaining unafnever spent the one twentieth part of her cannot altogether withstand this influence; to be angry or troublesome. tected, and the others only partially developed as Christians. What preacher is there in all her life. We think it a good rule, in there are opportunities, whether by sickness, of decent modesty, who does not feel that regard to this matter, not to set the mind on or disaster, or death which afford a weighty there is some work to be done in every any particular style or article of dress, but if occuprogration, in which many others could it be convenient, and in harmony with the convenient, and when the convenient of the convenient o surpass him? And what preacher, of becoming self-respect, is there, who does not feel and see that there is some work that he can accomplish, better than many of his bre-

thren? "Know thyself," is the pro- had greatly fed her vanity. When she befoundest maxim of human wisdom. Culti- came a truly devout woman, her conscience vate as far as you can, general power and smote her so severely for the time wasted in usefulness, but after all you have a favor- this manner, that everything associated with ite weapon, and some peculiar individual it became painful to her, and she resolved

scriptural thunder, and Cophas with his im- of the sanctuary. petuous zeal, each won some souls to Christ, What is said by the biographer of the

that each party selfishly wanted a settled good taste.

good taste.

"Her dress," he observes, "which was licy of the Church.

who by connected logic and sinewy argu- tian Treasury. ment, grasps the souls of many as a parent grasps the hand of a child, and leads them lirectly to Christ, finds also others who are deaf to his logic and blind to his undeniable demonstrations. Pity the community who are permitted to look through only one lens, Thou wilt have vanish'd from friend and from and receive their representations of the truth only through one medium.

The conclusion is, nearly, if not quite, all men can be much more useful, by frequently changing their fields of labor; and by a methodical itinerancy in its ministry, the ministry is more efficient, and the world more blessed. There are other equally cogent arguments for itinerancy, which we may consider hereafter. E.O. HAVEN.

# Morals of Dress.

Every Christian must acknowledge the sin and folly of extravagance in dress .--But there is another extreme, which we sometimes find among good people, of atmals or plants, springing into life spontane- every man and woman by precise and uni- first born, our little Florence, was seen! Society of Friends, where dress is so exsociety, and assume the gay, or "world's

people" dress, in doffing their old costume, they lay aside their religious principles, and pious and strict-dressing Methodists. Even ing! ble to all of his sect, regardless of position to hear on every spot of its territory. 1 the yoke of unbelieving husbands, or parents is suspended; so that whenever it is not our

oueness.' Why? Because angels have not had a hu- respect to others. Joseph seemed so to con- with thee, our first born darling! with thee man experience. They cannot sympathize sider it. When he received the summons and thy precious Saviour, in "a little while with human beings. Now, no man has to appear before Pharaoh, he appears to have we too shall sing thy song of had universal experience, no man can sym- made his toilet according to the usages of pathize deeply with everybody. He who the country, in order to pay respect to the Dear, dear little Florence! sympathizes with everybody, sympathizes king. Nothing can be more low-bred and warmly with nobody. He who wields grovelling, than to dress out of mere personevery weapon, on horse and afoot, is master al vanity to excel others in this particular. When the attire is regulated by right motives, and is acquiesced in to gratify the taste of a father, brother, or husband, it is improving to the social character. It be- when the children gathered around their comes important among those interchanges of mother, all sitting very sorrowfol. Alice, the little kindnesses and courtesies of which the eldest, said: happiness of everyday life is made up. If a father or husband fancy a plain style of

of these friends. Every christian mind will perceive when on till death. As yet, they have no its time and thoughts are unduly occupied preacher, for he whom they but occasionally with the question, "What shall I put on?" and this each individual must answer and was so little she could not go alone." decide with his own conscience.

We recollect the case of a pious friend, pit. In the mean time the old converts, who had adopted a plain style of dress from in his arms to bless them, and said, Suffer little from us in their own apprehensions. neat, were rare and difficult to obtain. She took the baby on the other side." requested a friend in a neighboring city, to procure for her an article of precisely such a texture, and precisely such a shape, The friend, after spending many hours in fruitless search, gave up in despair, and pur-

to adopt the Quaker costume. She were it

The Corinthians were wrong, in that two Sabbaths at church, and then she laid it while "some were for Paul, some for Apollos, aside, for she said she had never been so

that neither of the others could have reach- pious and sensible Lady Darcy Maxwell, The error of the Corinthians was, on this subject, is not only Christian, but in

should have been willing to have a succes- as much dictated by conscience, as formed sion of pastors, for the good of the whole. on good taste, was very plain, being without And unless there is a provision made in the ornament or anything that could serve only Church, for this unalterable fact of human for show; yet it was a plainness of her own, nature, there is a vital deficiency in the po- equally removed from the formal costume of the Quaker, and the frippery of fashion, To ask that all preachers should do the escaping at the same time the unconsciensame work, is to demand an utter impossitious expensiveness of both. She did not debility. A Peter Cartwright could not be a grade herself from her rank, nor detract Wilbur Fisk, a Nathan Bangs an Abbot .- from her personal appearance, by this plain-Pardon the mingling of the names of the ness of apparel; but she found that she could honored dead with the honored living .- relieve many a suffering creature, and give They are representative men-the fact is education to many an orphan child, with true of all the watchmen of Israel. He who what numbers expend in useless decorations is blest with a brilliant imagination, to whose income was as much below her own paint the glories of Heaven or the agonies as was their situation in society." As Lady of despair, is natural, and who can sway the M. had the misfortune to lose her husband hearts of the multitudes as if by music, still and only child at nineteen, she was left to fieds many who are impassible as rocks follow the unbiassed dictates of her mind yet under his vivid descriptions and fervent ap- she would have been the last to judge those peals, or who if they feel, vibrate but an in- whose different situations might seem to restant, and are as quiet as ever. And he, quire a modification of her course.—Chris-

#### From the Chritian Observer. Dear Little Florence!

She came to us when the early Spring zephyrs were making sweet perfume from the opening flowers, telling us in their own sir, every evening." gentle way, that the Winter was over and come. Then in all her pure leveliness and great God," she answered. infantile beauty, our " Birdee" came.

grow weary! We said-" She is an angel!' the State Prison," answered the child. Ah, was it a prophecy!

ing of her lovely charms! Very precious that first smile answering mamma's Then, when came the day of public consecration-and among the assembled group

When the father, with trembling hands fore I could read." attaching undue importance to mere exter- but bursting heart, took thee to his bosom,

We knew His tender Shepherd's care every word I said." would keep this little "lamb of the flock"

Home! Home!-Dear little Florence Not in thy cradle bed! not in thy mother's said the child, with a voice and manner that Protestantism remains numbated, and even injunction (alluding to his rules for dressing) of glory circles thy brow! There, where was afterwards withdrawn, because it was a harp of gold is tuned by thy little hand! found impracticable, as interfering in a man- There! where the night of pain is lost in

Again: The sweet Spring is singing her And though here we miss the sweet notes of our little bird, we know she is singing the

Sing on, sweet cherub! The echo of the here is our rest! But there! where cometh It appears to us, dress should be regulated no parting pain-no tear of separation-no as a matter of self-respect, and as evincing vacant place-no mourning heart! There!

" Home! Home! Sweet Home

## The Other Side.

### Once in a happy home, a sweet, bright baby died. On the evening of the day

" Mother, you took all the care of the baby while she was here, and you carried Christian Zeal a Gentle Flame. dress, the daughter or wife finds her plea- and held her in your arms all the while she

sure in the ready compliance with the wishes was ill; now, mother, who took her on the other side ?" "On the other side of what, Alice?" the baby on the other side, mother? She sweet, heavenly and gentle flame, which

"Jesus met her there," answered the

### Pastoral Visiting.

"There is a charm in the week-day seror patriots. His official and recognized thatch of our flesh, and kindle our corrupt

#### A Powerful Witness.

Truth makes a child powerful. As an illustration of this, read the following article from the pen of S. H. Hammond, formerly editor of the Albany State Register: I witnessed a short time ago, in one of our

elony committed in her father's house. what you mean" was the simple answer.

ther necessary to demonstrate the validity rejected. She does not comprehend the na-

manner so artless and frank, that it went straight to the heart.

"Did you ever take an oath?" inquired with a look of horror, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and ever blasphemed.

was in court before," was the answer.

"Do you ever read it?" he asked. "Yes,

"Can you tell me what the Bible is?" gone. The time of the singing of birds had inquired the Judge. "It is the word of the politic, wise, nor Christian, to close our eyes lice invoked, in order to arrest the circulative bank of the Woo-sung river, not far "Well, place your hand upon this Bible, Dear little Florence! What a beautiful and listen to what I say; and he repeated dangers of our children and of the coming ight was then shining in our home! What slowly and solemnly the oath usually ad generations, to be indifferent or to affect a bright star in the heaven of our love !- ministered to witnesses. "Now," said the carelessness about it. Unless a remedy is

ing joy of thy presence, could our souls not tell the truth?" "I shall be shut up in our forefathers fled in order to escape its in-" Anything else?" asked the Judge, Very sweet was it-to watch the unfold- shall never go to Heaven," she answered. "How do you know this?" asked the Judge again. The child took the Bible and turning rapidly to the chapter contain ing the commandments, pointed to the in-

against thy neighbor." . " I learned that be-

"you have a good mother. "Were I on the horizon of Southern Europe appears trial for my life, and innocent of the charge again very cloudy, and the governments

nesses as this. Let her be examined." She told her story with the simplicity of gentle song of love. Once more she tells a child, as she was, but there was a direct- Protestantism maintains itself, and makes competent to exhibit all of the power of a strained to put on gold or costly apparel; us "The Winter is past and gone. The ness about it which carried conviction of its progress. From a report published by the time of the singing of birds has come." truth to every heart. She was rigidly highest ecclesiastical board of the Waldencross-examined. The counsel plied her with ses, we learn that the many new congregainfinite and ingenious questioning, but she tions which this church has established in been a series of spiritual triumphs. After to leave has followed. This is equivalent varied from her first statement in nothing. the course of a few years in Sardinia are an allusion to the circumstances in which to being driven away, for if not complied The truth, as spoken by that little child was in a very flourishing condition. Thus the the young men are placed, and exhorting with, other means would be used to induce strain reached our hearts. Not here! not sublime. Falsehood and perjury had preced- congregation of Turin counts two hundred young men to let their principles be accord- them to retire to the bounds fixed by the ed her testimony. The prisoner had en and sixty five members, one hundred and ing to the principles of Christianity, and last treaty with China. I will give you an trenched himself in lies, until he deemed fifty adults and one hundred and fifteen chil- their opinions formed by the correct stan- account of a short trip into the "regions behimself impregnable. Witnesses had falsifired facts in his favor, and villany had manu- without counting some twenty catechamens sonal religion, he said: "You have to raise be best given in the words of one of the factured for him a sham defense. But before her testimony falsehood was scattered week. The sunday school is frequented by spirit of speculation, and those pursuits by ter the truth far and wide :like chaff. The little child, for whom a sixty children and from sixty to eighty which their time was lost, their morals overmother had prayed for strength to be given adults. The average attendance at the thrown, their influence destroyed, their con- home for a preaching tour to the south-west her to speak the truth as it was before God, morning services of Sunday, which are held science hardened, and their souls lost. It of Shanghai. Reached Tesu-pii keu in the broke the cunning devises of matured vil- in the Italian language, is from three hun- will be yours to watch against the stratagem evening. lany into pieces like a potter's vessel. The dred to three hundred and fifty; at the ev- and the power of the poor man's enemy, strength that her mother prayed for was ening service from fifty to sixty. Three who, openly or secretly, would deprive him given her, and the sublime and terrible sim- schools which are placed under the direction of his Sabbath's rest. It will be yours to street to large and attentive audiences. plicity, (terrible, I mean, to the prisoner and of evangelists, contain together one hundred take up and fight the great battle against all like a revelation from God himself.—Rich- erous benefactor erects at present, by the tianity, and thus making a way to Rome mond Christian Advocate.

Let us take heed, (says Cudworth.) lest I ne congregation of Genoa counts about one from the Sacred Scriptures will lead you to ed Tsong-ka-hong. Preached to crowds of which is nothing else than our own stormy cluded. The number of communicants is rally round our Queen and support our con-"On the other side of death; who took and tempestuous passion. True zeal is a maketh us active for God, but always with schools are frequented in winter by more for all our liberties. You will learn to take in the sphere of love. It never calls fire than thirty children. One of the evangel- care to deal out justice to all other nations mother. "It is he who took little children from heaven to consume those that differ a lists of Genoa writes: "the work is encour- and to take care that you never obey the taste and choice. She confined herself to a them to come unto me, and forbid them not, It is like that kind of lightning which phifew colours, which, though subdued and for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' He losophers speak of, that melts the sword within, but singeth not the scabbard; it more than compensated by numerous new strives to save the soul, but hurteth not the body. If we keep the fire of zeal within the conviction that the opening of a new church chimney in its own proper place, it never doth any hurt; it only quickeneth, warmvices of a parish minister, which has not eth and enliveneth us; but if we once proprietor of hotels have no longer any obchased an article nearest to the directions been duly estimated, either by philanthropists let it break out, and catch hold of the an Only, or any other man, course and devouring much more gay in ner dress, the lady who fully and thoroughly, any one parish in gave the commission was greatly astonished the surest way of finding access to his heart thing. True zeal is like the vital heat in gave the commission was greatly astonished Even the hardiest and most hopeless in vice us, that we live upon, which we never feel at what her friend told her, that she had at what her frien

### Religious Intelligence.

Romanism in the United States. The strength of Romanism among us, as courts, a beautiful illustration of the simpli- indicated by its priests and churches, is not and some for Cephas," they forgot that troubled about her outward adornment as city and power of truth. A little girl, nine demolished nor at all diminished, by the years of age, was offered as a witness, suggestion that "it derives much of its sup-Not the faint sparks of thy hearth ever glowing, Paul with his fiery logic, Apollos with his upon her plain garb instead of the services against a prisoner who was on trial for a port from abroad." The suggestion would have force in it, if it were shown that the "Now, Emily," said the counsel for the Romanists here had not the ability nor the prisoner, upon her being offered as a wit-ness, "I desire to know if you understand not been shown, and we presume it will not the nature of an oath?" "I don't know be attempted by any who understand the what you mean" was the simple answer. facts in the case. The foreign aid received "There, your bonor," said the counsel, is just so much additional power to what is addressing the court, is there anything fur- permanently here. The case is a plain one. The annual appropriation of the British lege at Maynooth, which is training Jesuit

of my objection? The witness should be Parliament in support of the Romish Colpriests and teachers, who may traverse "Let us see," said the Judge. "Come every part of England and Scotland to unsand five hundred persons. He sold ninety-sand five hundred persons of the struggle at Canton, and the is-six copies of the Bible, or parts of the results of the supreme (in the supreme manner of the Judge, the child stepped to- action of the Government in both of those Bible, gave away thirty-one copies gratuiward him, and looked confidently up in his face, and with a calm, clear eye, and with a with a calm, clear eye, and Wiseman and others of the Papal fraternity, twenty-seven tracts. The number of per-

the Judge. The little girl stepped back sent annually (say a quarter of a million of were induced to join the Protestant move- into church fellowship by this band of men neck, as she answered, "No sir." She Papal hierarchy and laity. It enables them the Spanish army wrote to another agent, mind to see some of the results of our cithought he intended to enquire if she had to devote their own resources to objects asking him for the Bible, and informing forts. Incidentally I may glance at the powhich, without such transatlantic subsidy, him that he knew himself more than six sitions where Protestant Missionaries labour, "I do not mean that," said the Judge they could not do so largely. But the rewho saw her mistake; "I mean were you ception of funds from abroad is not, in the ever a witness before?" "No, sir, I never circumstances, necessarily an evidence that the Romish orginization in the country is He handed her the Bible open. "Do you unable to sustain themselves upon a scale by the Ultramontane papers themselves; laborers, and presenting a condensed view know that book, my daughter?" She looked | quite equal to that of any other denominaat it, and answered, "Yes, sir; it is the tion having the same number of ministers tracts from La Cxuz, an Ultramentane and churches.

We maintain, therefore, our position .try, and it is daily increasing. It is neither to it. And it will not lessen our responsibilities, nor the burdens, and griefs, and Never in that blissful radiance, could our Judge, "You have sworn as a witness; will applied, the evil will grow apace, and our pathway grow dark! Never in the exceed- you tell me what will befall you if you do land will become as the lands from which

#### Protestantism in Southern Europe.

The political events which have of late taken place in Southern Europe, have not Canterbury had also conducted a class for streets more filthy, drainage worse, and can been favourable to Protestantism. Nearly the study of the Greek Testament. Most nals more stagnant by far than in Canton. all the governments show themselves desir- interesting reports had been received from The low and damp dwellings are highly proattaching undue importance to mere externals, as it encourages self-complacency, and impressed upon thy brow the solemn, your being a witness in court here against of Rome. Though betraying but little if were still blessed in their labours; and also neous diseases abound, and the ague, which nais, as it encourages self-complacency, and also neous diseases abound, and the ague, which pride, and a disposition to sit in judgment sacred seal of the Covenant!—oh, what a this man?" inquired the Judge. "Yes, any, interest in the doctrines of Roman from Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escape, and which has no doubt n great form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escapes form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escapes for the few escapes form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escapes for the few escapes for the few escapes form Holland, France, Switzerland, Eastern few escapes for the few es pride, and a disposition to sit in judgment sacred search search, and which has no doubt n great upon all who differ from us. Every nice great joy lay cradled in our hearts! What sir," she replied. "My mother heard they Catholicism, they esteem Rome as the mistand where influence in producing the listless, inert exupon an who differ from us. Every files a blessed baptism of Faith and Hope! wanted me to be a witness, and last night tress of spiritual despotism, and value highly the work of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance of the association was still making pression which appears in the countenance Dear little Florence! the light of our dwell- she called me to her room, and asked me to her services for supporting the existing gov- progress. The estimate for the year was of so many, and the want of energy Dear little Florence! the light of our dwelling! Truly now it shone with heavenly radiance!

| Dear little Florence! the light of our dwelling! And asked me to her room, and then entered the light of our dwelling! Truly now it shone with heavenly radiance!

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> march of evangelical Christianity, But notwithstanding all this oppressio

his associates,) with which she spoke, was and eight children. The liberality of a gen-mere externalism as a substitute for Chrisside of a church, a spacious building which through Oxford. It will be yours to keep revisited them in the evening. Though is to serve as the dwelling of the evangel- up the national standard of allegiance to the place was small and the weather uniaists, and to contain at the same time a hos- God by the national recognition of the hand pital, schools, a library and a printing office. of God in the providences that attend our day in preaching and exhorting. Let us take heed, (says Cudworth,) lest The congregation of Genoa counts about one nation; and those views which you derive seventy; the average attendance at divine stitution—a constitution which affords us the worship, one hundred and fifty. The greatest freedom, with the largest security At the conclusion of each discourse I invited aging and progressing amid hinderances. — dictates of any.

conversions to the Gospel, and I have the will be the beginning of a new era in the history of this congregation. Already the ection to hanging up for public view, the list of the services in our chapel." Very encouraging news is also given of the congregations of Asti, Alexandria, Favale. Joghera, Sampier, d'Arena, Nice, Pigneral are progressing, and give hope that the light of the Gospel will shine more and more in THE INFIDEL REPROVED .- When the these countries, from which the Church of

Rome had shut it out so long. No less interesting news is given of Spain

portunities to distribute the Bible and evangelical books are more numerous than one A Missionary Visit to Shanghai. would think to be possible amid the unceasing persecution. In the course of two years, more than one hundred thousand or evangelical books, have been put in cir- of my brethren at Macoa, I am now seeking culation. The agents employed for this to get rid of a low, feverish state of imbeculi work labor with great precaution, but still ty by a trip to the north of China. Leave with great results. The Roman clergy oft- ing Hong Kong on the 21st of December, I en request the government to adopt vigor- arrived in safety at Shanghai, on the 6th of ous measures for the suppression of the the present month. Here I have been most

hands of the government. dred and sixty-one visits, in order to con- ton, I hope he will be found in the trent verse on the subject of religion, and has re- rank of the Missionary band here. Hoping ceived for same purpose three hundred and to visit the other ports on my return. I have seventy-five visits. He preached in several thought that a letter for your columns from private houses before more than two thou- each place might be acceptable, and prove for it enables them to give so much more to sons who, during this time, declared them- Missionary labor up to the present time other objects promotive of Rome's designs. solves to him as Protestants, amounted to what number of Chinese have received the So in the Unites States. The amount two hundred and thirteen. Seven familes doctrine of the Cross, and been gathered dollars) into this country by the Romish ment by the proclamation of the dogma of from the West? I will attempt to furnish Propaganda in Europe, is clear gain to the the Immaculate Conception. A soldier of a report which will enable a thoughtful

truth of these reports is fully corroborated obtaining a report from each separate band of weeks ago we gave, in the Advocate, ex- in a tabular form, followed by some remarks, paper of Seville, in Spain, in which the zeal of the Protestant agents was denounc-Romanism has grown rapidly in our council and in the Protestant agents was denounced in longitude 1210 22' E. in the S.E. cesses acknowledged, and the aid of the po- part of the province of Keangsoo; it lies on tion of the Protestant books .- Christian from its junction with the great Yang-tze-Advocate and Journal.

#### London Young Men's Christian It is walled, and about three miles in cir-Association.

been completed, the annual meeting was country is nearly a dead level for many held on Tuesday evening, the 23rd Feb., un- miles, through which run many small rivers, der the presidency of the Earl of Shaftes- draining the soil and affording easy commubury. The facts of the report are the fol- nication with the interior. The city

It stated that considerable additions had wealth, good streets, and expensive been made to the library. The Dean of ings; the houses are mostly one story h. the association had not been equal, during in the foreign settlement, and ride or walk but the committee were persuaded that they used by them. These chapels and preachwould not be allowed to lack the means of ing places are numerous for so small a city, carrying on their great mission.

highly pertinent oration, after which the face. At present there is greater facility of instructive to Count Walewski to have taken open to itinerating labours. No permanent dent of Methodist Conference spoke as fol- remained on boats at some towns for months,

dren, all converts from the Roman Church, dard of divine truth, and based upon a per- vond," made during my stay here. It will who receive religious instruction twice a your loud protest against the maddening Missionaries, who made the attempt to scat-

Mr. R. Bevan objected to the introducthe last year returned to popery, has been tion of political topics. ("No, no." "Go mental status.

> taste, I will apologise for it. My heart so the late evening in the busiest thoroughfares. thoroughly beats for our Queen and country, The town is large, but the people seemed that I was not conscious of it. It will de- to be dull and not so inquisitive as at the volve upon you, young men, to endeavour, last place. by all that is in your power, to spread the blessings of the Gospel throughout the whole dong. Had two pleasant conversations, one

> cellencies, was thought frequently to be arrived in the afternoon at Sa-que-dong .somewhat wanting in the spirit of true pat- There we had splendid congregations .riotism. These days are happily gone by. The place swarmed with Roman Catholic The spirit of Mr. West is just the spirit converts, some of whom came to hear us .which ought to pervade every Christian Several questions were proposed and ancommunity throughout the British empire. swered, touching the difference between

favor with which it has

# SHANGHAL Jan. 20th, 1858.

Protestant books, but up to the present time hospitably entertained by Dr. Hobson, our these measures have proved fruitless. None well-tried friend and counsellor in days of the agents as yet have fallen into the gone by at Canton. He has taken Dr. Lockhart's place here, temporarily at least; One agent reports that he has made dur- still his best sympathies are with the South. ng the first six months of 1857 two hun- and when we can resume our labors at Canthousand persons who were willing to follow and the mode of their operations, but my hereafter the Bible as the only rule of faith. main design is to ascertain the extent of Such facts speak for themselves. The their success. This will be best done by

if necessary
I begin with Shanghai, the most northern port. This city is in latitude 31° 24' N. but its size and population, when contrasted with the great cities of China, are small .-cuit; six gates afford ingress and egress to its busy population, which may reach to The usual course of Lectures baving about 250,000 in number. The adjacent very much inferior to Canton in regard

but when residences can be obtained in meeting was effectively addressed by the access to the interior than elsewhere, the Rev. Messrs. Owen, West, Martin, and great cities of Loo-chow, Hang chow, and Brock, and Messrs. Huchcock, Tarlton, other very populous regions, have been re-Bevan, and Corderoy. It might have been peatedly visited, and the country is quite his seat before the organ, and surveyed the abode has, however, been obtained at a disvast assembly, whilst the Reverend Presi- tance from Shanghai, though parties have and in one or two instances houses have The whole history of the association had been rented, but after a short time a request

where we preached for a long time in each "10th.-Spent the day at a village called Wong-hú-kung. It rained heavily all day. We visited the houses in the morning and vourable. yet we were busily employed all "11th.-This day we spent at a place call-

people. Many listened attentively and some were evidently interested in the truth. discussion, and gave the people an opportunity of asking any questions they pleased. Their queries were sometimes pertinent and striking, and were the means of eliciting observations peculiarly adapted to their own "12th.-Arrived this morning at Na-

Rev. F. West: If I have violated good giau; preached from the early morning to " 13th.-Called at a village called Sing-

in a shop and another in the open air. A All honor to the venerable President! few seemed to receive the truth gladly.-In former times Methodism, with all its ex- Passed Tau-yoh, where we both preached; The Association, with respect to its last Roman! Catholicism and Protestantism .course, began well, and went on well, and One poor deluded creature lifted up a small has finished well. It richly deserves all the coin, with the cross on one side and the heart of Christ on the other, asked with an air of triumph whether the heart that Christ

has in heaven is as good as that on the coin. and furnish no suggested cause as adequate to

thinly populated, and altogether uninviting.

large towns, and several villages. Several thousands have beard the truth, not a few of whom seemed impressed with its importance. This trip was one of our shortest, so far as distance was concerned; the far- power among the people. thest we visited being but 50 miles from Shanghai, whilst we often go the distance of 100 or 120 miles."

preaching tour before the reader's mind more clearly than any language of my own, and all will pray that men who thus imitate their divine Lord may be greatly prospered

I am, faithfully yours,
George Piercy.

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

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The great awakening, from the torpor of sin

to the life of righteousness, of uncounted thousanguinary conflict and weeps upon the cata- genuineness of the work which has been going logue of crimes which form so much the staple on in the hearts of men.

The genuine Catholicity of feeling which has refreshing from the presence of the Lord which vindicate the exercise of lively faith and reward the patience and prayers of the people of God, the year of grace one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight will surely hold a conspicuous place. The spirit has been copiously poured out from on High. Its influences have descended in producing the state of feeling which has been upon our parent land. Among ourselves they so wonderfully exhibited. Sudden as this visihave been not unfelt. It has been our happy have been not unfelt. It has been our happy privilege to record in these columns, week after week, the evidences of a pervading and progressive work of grace in our own connexion, bringing glory to God in the conversion of single glory to God in the conversion of the glory to God in the convers the United States a marvellous, perhaps until the from the from the United States a marvellous of interest in the great suppose of i paralleled, manifestation of interest in the great concern of the soul's salvation has been evoked. Every 'suspension,' 'assignment,' 'indure, was to them another blow dealt to pride, luxury, avarice, mammon. In all they saw the same Like a swelling tide, and with a current strong power that overthrew the tables of the money and silent as the ocean's, has the wave of revival influence swept over the land. There have been added to the churches unprecedented numbers of such, we may not doubt, as shall be eternally saved. To trace, so far as may be done, the rise and features, to mark some causes which apparently contributed to, and to meditate upon consequences which may or must flow sal spirit of devotion in the public congregation, from this Great Revival, cannot prove unprofit a desire for the great theme of Jesus Christ and able employment, and seems to be demanded of him crucified, in the pulpit, and for that only,

tions of religious journalism. "The commencement of this work" we quote suffer." from a secular paper of New York "was as remarkable as its progress has been, for though one peculiar phase of it was first made palpable in the form of noon-day meetings for prayer in the this religious fervor? we feel emboldened by the ling captured and another destroyed. The Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Fulton and facts which have been detailed to answer, much, loss on our side was 10 men. Nana Sahib William Streets, the various denominational or every way. The Revival bears the marks of a latter being tracked and nearly surrounded religious papers had for some time previous supplied information of a generally awakened spirit then be believed that its fruits will be lasting, and of succeeded once more in giving his purchased needings and inquiry. The very early reliable to sustain another Normal School. then be believed that its fruits will be lasting, and such a supposed now to have been held in different places during the that they will be seen in the quickened piety of discurd. Church above named was evidence that such a the Church, and the diminished dishonesty of feeling pervaded that denomination, as it did men of trade. What fearful developments of others, the prayer meeting being in fact the fruit of such an awakened spirit rather than an effort to create such a sentiment in the public mind. It nessed of late! How bappy the change if similar religious movement had manifested itself, world shall now be permitted to witness a notaand extra religious services had been held continuously in their respective churches. But the establishment of a general prayer-meeting, in the business part of the city for business men, tions, was first attempted by the clergy and a tew of the laity of the Reformed Dutch Church.
"The success which attended this novel pro-

ceeding surprised perhaps even those who gated it, and revealed immediately how deep is now the general topic of conversation and of newspaper comment. Other similar meetings were, almost of necessity, established in other churches, and almost every day additional meet-ings have been opened, until from John street to the Northern extremity of the city, and through its entire breadth from East to West, churches of, we believe, every denomination, are open daily for devotional exercises, the attendance upon them increasing in a greater ratio he meantime, as we are assured from many directions and as we gather from our religious exchanges, the special religious exercises held under specific church organizations and independent of these mid-day and afternoon prayer meetings, are more than ever devotional and im-

public worship is largely increased". revival, thus remarked :- " The fact of universal attention and interest is indisputable. Hundreds purpose of religious worship and mutual exhortation. The character of the assemblies thus convened seems marked by real and sometimes very peculiar seriousness and concern. We very peculiar seriousness and concern. We have heard of no particular agency or machinery devised for the purpose of exciting such rallying point. Should he be successful in attention. On the contrary, it would appear that all the arrangements for united worship of any kind, as a rule, have grown as a result out of though even then much will remain to be the desires and tendencies of the people themdone, the rebels will have no opportunity of
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tanti to learn something more that is essenselves. We have gained no information of any
concentrating in force and will be a sixty and the results of the resians upon Teheran was regard
tanti to learn something more that is essenspecial adaptation in the addresses or speakers special adaptation in the addresses or speakers which are heard, to produce undue excitement. On the contrary, it has been frequently stated moment to be doubted. The ability of the at Cabul, where reporters were retained in cess of the undertaking on which so much him particulars to enable him to take such quite beyond the truth-impute no extraordinary efforts in any person to get up an excitement.

I told her that the heart of Christ in heaven is a living, sympathising, loving heart, whilst that on the coin is as dead and senseless as the coin itself. The people were well satisfied and she said no more.

In other directions the work of pacinical and turnish no suggested cause as adequate to account for an interest which cannot be denied, and which is now so general that it may be called a distinguising fact in the community. So far as men are concerned, the present general state of mind seems to be without an origin, in any field and she said no more.

In other directions the work of pacinical and timely warning seems to have called and timely warning seems to have excited no attention, the paper being laid aside in not yet reached us. It is known, however, that in addition to the garrison, a large number of women and children have been befied and she said no more.

14th.—We came this morning to Tsingis a state of public feeling so remarkably sponta-

> counts from all parts of the courry, through our exchanges, and also through private advices, showing that the public mind is almost universally moved by a sense of God's presence and

By these extracts the seemingly spontaneous and really wide spread character of the Revival are shown. There are other peculiarities by This account will bring a Missionary which it has been distinguished which require attention and remark.

It has sprung up apparently among those who are usually far from being the first to mingle in scenes of religious awakening, but who absorbed Now I will give the tabular view which I in the cares of this life, or wise in their own conhave formed from the information kindly furnished by different Missionary Brethren. It wil be easily seen that our American bretwil be easily seen that our American brethe world—the practical merchant and the prothe world—the practical merchant and the prothren are most numerous; that while but fessional man—have been foremost to forsake we English denominations are represented, the office and the counting house for the place there are six American Societies' agents in this great field of toil. Commending this and all the Mission stations in China to the and all the Mission stations in China to the prayers of English Methodists,

through every class. Incre have disciples of verted Universalists, spiritualists, disciples of Paine, and Jews, desperately hardened and almost ceased to pray or labor for have been

work everywhere."

Order and calmness have characterized the meetings. There is no excitement, it has been thoughtlessly said. The excitement is intense, professional and the excitement is intense, professional and the excitement is intense. thoughtlessly said. The excitement is intense, profound; none the less deep because it does not exhibit itself in noisy demonstrations.

Such

The excitement is intense, lery who suddenly attacked and killed Serjeant Major Sidwell of the 3rd Irregulars, of the same place calling upon his control in the first for the salvation of those whose spiritual sity of separate schools on the Prussian welfare we are to seek, and therefore went forth system—strongly denounced the school system and strongly denounced the school system and strong not exhibit used in noisy demonstrations. Such mighty results it were impossible to achieve of the same place, calling upon his men to into the field bearing the "precious seed" plantmighty results it were impossible to achieve join them in the outbreak. The Irreging and watering, and now as we return " bring. da—tried to show the propriety and neceswhen they come to think of their lost condition through sin, and when they press in thousands the portals of the sanctuary eagerly enquiring What must we do to be saved? But while it sands of our race, which has already graciously signalized the present year, invests it with a prevaded the sorrowing, salvation seeking mass. signalized the present year, invests it with a pervaded the sorrowing, salvation-seeking mass, charm for the mind of the Christian which will it is doubtless true that there has been an abkeep it fresh in memory to the end of time. - sence of all fanaticism and extravagance, which The eye that sickens over the dreary record of is remarkable, and in itself indicative of the

est as it reads the story of the glorious triumphs united all denominations in this great work is of the Gospel of the Prince of Peace which are now being widely won. Among those times of in the one great object of saving souls have been lost sectarian ambition and unchristian

The terible crisis through which the commercial world was made to pass last year, has been very generally pointed to as instrumental tation of grace appeared to be, there were many of those who love the Lord, and with whom his secret is, who looked for such things. those who would adequately discharge the func-poor, and, as to financial aid, a self-sacrificing

From our own Currespondent

### India-The Insurrection.

Prospects of the Oude Campaign-Relief the Fort of Saugor-Progress of Hugh Rose in Central India-Defeat of the Rebels under the Rojah of Gondah-Revolt at Raepore-Erecution of the Rebels - Success of the Bheels - Trial of the

King of Delhi, &c. CALCUTTA, 22nd Feb., 1858. Contrary to all expectation there is still no news from the Camp of the Commanderin-Chief in Oude. For several days pass hourly looked for by telegraph as it was unpossible, and prevent an exodus of the in-

that in addition to the garrison, a large num-ber of women and children have been be-

taken and is now again occupied by us. A telegram from Allahabad informs

that the advanced Goorkhas attacked the killed and two wounded. The Goorkha near Tanda, on the 14th inst.

A number of zemindars, or landholders, in the neighbourhood of Allahabad, and who were known to have taken a prominent part in the rebellion have been caught and hanging convicted on the clearest evidence of having not only instigated but shared prinwicked men-persons whom the Church had Strange as it may seem a fresh instance of the following communication:—It is with feelmutiny has been added to the records of the ment is a place called Raepore situated bewas made by 18 men of the Nagpore Artilulars stood firm, and instead of yielding to the temptation, responded to the call of praise the God who "giveth the increase." Lieutenant Elliott to surround the rebels hope of the misguided traitors. A very

to have excited, however, from the fact that is well known that in other denominations a where chicanery and fraud have reigned, the on the charges being read over it was intimated in Court that, whatever the verdict wrapped himself up in his shawls and went to sleep, while a mass of the most convinc- good of those around them. ing evidence was adduced in proof of his guilt, evidence so complete as to render the more than last year. To God be all the praise. suspension of the penalty a sin against humanity. His youngest son, too, Jumna Bukt, whose life was also guaranteed, unable to conduct himself with propriety even under investigation had to be removed from the Court for insolence, contempt, and levity. The Protestant Alliance of Nova But for the equivocal promise of Hodson when this youthful jackanapes and his father were taken the whole of the viper brood intelligence of active operations has been yet in after years lead on another revolt in derstood that the assault of Lucknow was to and the House of the Tamerlane Dynasty Alliance for the honour they supposed they were be made on the 16th insta vet still the ora- in his own person. In the course of the incle is mute, and our suspense continues un- quiry at Delhi it was brought out that inpressive, and bring large accessions of church broken. Probably the tidings of the fact, if formation of an intended rising was in the nembers; and the Sunday congregations are not of the particulars, of the storming of the possession of the authorities at least six proportionally augmented and the spirituality of rebel fortress will be forwarded by way of weeks before it took place. Sir Theophilus Bombay, in anticipation of the Steamer Metcalfe about that time learned that a Another journal, early in the progress of the from Calcutta, so as to reach you in the Proclamation from the King of Persia callform of a telegram published in England ing upon the Mohammedans of Delhi to rise by the same mail as carries the present. It and aid in the extermination of the Fering and thousands are daily drawn together at unu is satisfactory to know that the delay is oc. hees (the English) had been posted upon the Editor, and some others, have pointed out some casioned by no supineness, but by desire on Jumma Musjid or Cathedral Mosque. He of them. the part of the military Chief to perfect his went to the place and saw it and caused its I perceive by the names in the Circular that plans so as to make the action as decisive as removal, but thought it would be attaching most of its members are infant sprinklers. Query. too much dignity to the matter to take any Can they satisfy us that this practice is not this respect the impending operation may be sians from the north was a matter of free expected to terminate the campaign, as alconcentrating in force, and will be easily design. He was further aware that intri. tially necessary for them to know than to General in Command, the courage and the service of the Court and other native tive authority.

measures as would frustrate the designs of

it is reported that on the 18th inst., Colonel

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In other directions the work of pacifica- the treasonable conspirators. This accurate

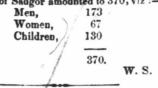
leagured there for the last six months. Their the butcheries that were perpetrated in his These notices have special reference to the all of which had to be relinquished from the order for the surrender of the Europeans the people being poor and ignorant in the extreme. On our way back we called at a town, Kau-giau, where also we had an opportunity of presching to a goodly and to be reinquisned to the Europeans in custody as prisoners has been put in town, Kau-giau, where also we had an opportunity of preaching to a-goodly number of people. The remainder of the day we spent at Tsing-tsung-keng in preaching to large audiences.

"15th.—We called this morning at Deugian, and preached several times at Sing-tsung-keng remaindered the morning at Deugian, and preached several remaindered to Shanghai.

"17th.—Returned ed there seems no reason to conclude that thinking that if the Romish Church is in-

totally dispersing the remainder; an artillery cautions were so culpably and fatally negwaggon was captured. Our loss was one lected, will be of practical value in the fuforce was to commence crossing the Gogra important, though a costly lesson, in the hisry and experience of the State.

> P. S. From a statement just published in ppears that the Garrison and refugees in Fort of Saugor amounted to 370, viz :-



#### Woodstock Circuit.

From Woodstock under date April 6, we have ings of devout thankfulness to Almighty God on this Circuit.

We deemed it proper to make these special

The work commenced at Bloomfield, of which who were immediately disarmed and hung work an account has been furnished for your been hid in the Oude Serai by a zemindar of tamilies, whom we now rejoice to see erecting After Mr. Hall, the writer made a few since the massacre at Seetapore. Mr. Braus the family altar, and causing the voice of praise, statements respecting the necessity of eduof Shafehaupore and a Serjeant Major were thanksgiving, and prayer to be heard in their cating the whole man; not merely intellec-

They could see a at a place called Ahmednuggur where Capi. first being by Mr. Prince. Our esteeme 19th and 26th Native Infantry were defeathowever, laboring among these people, and ed by a gang of Bheels. The latter were wrestling with God for a blessing upon his lanumerically inferior but they were more bors, and now, praise the Lord! he sees the defavourably posted, being covered by a dense sire of his heart accomplished, for even there jungle about 12 miles to the South East of has our Master raised up a people for himself, Chaudora. From this jungle Capt. Mont-

In the case of many of the converts the pagomery could not expel the enemy, and was under the necessity after three unsuccessful daty of dedicating them to God in their infancy attacks to retire with the loss of three officers severely wounded-Lieutenant Stuart Prince baptized by affusion. The affairs of the of the Nizams' Infantry, since dead, Lieut. Circuit go on prosperously. We have just fin. N. Davidson of the 19th N. I., and Lieut ished one of our country Chapels, and ar-Chamberlain of the 26th N. I. From Agra rangements have been made for building two more. " May the beauty of the Lord our God McCausland supported by 800 Infantry and be upon us." And may He "establish the poor, and, as to financial and, a semisarrhining bic causiand supported by effort to let the cause of Christ be the last to 200 Cavalry with 2 guns encountered Kala work of our bands upon us." Amen, and Khalee with a body of 4,000 strong at a Amen.

### Bedeque Circuit.

when he surrendered. On being reassured while many of our Church members have been more in earnest for their own soul's good, but the

Our missionary money will be equal to, if not G. M. BARRATT. Bedeque, April 16th, 1858.

### From the Christian Messenger. Scotia.

The above named Alliance have thought prowould have been crushed, but, as it is, there per to trouble me with one of their Circulars, is reason to fear that the rude boy may and to urge upon me the propriety of taking immediate steps to organize a Branch Alliance in the expectation of resuscitating the hopes my neighborhood. I feel very much obliged to the conferring on me by so doing'; but I can by no means dishonour my Master's cause by complying with the request. I have no fears about Catholic ascendency, nor the injury God's Bible can receive while King Jesus reigns and the Holy Spirit works. Moreover it appears to me that there are some of the elements of popery in the professedly Protestant Alliance. You, Mr.

tive branches of it to the faith once delivered to

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attention

Yours truly, A. W. Barss. Kempt, Queen's Co., April 10th, '58.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Popery and Education.

We live in a remarkable era of the histrung-kong, walked to a city about four miles off, and preached several times both in the tea shops and streets. This city is but to describe the shops and streets. This city is but to describe the state of public feeling so remarkably spontation in the least six months. I near the least six months. I nea

> us he had any disposition to interfere.
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> These disclosures while they cannot fail
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> D. D's. But what was more surprising, return. Meanwhile we accept with equal readienemy 10,000 strong, under the Rajah of to excite regret that opportunities presented and harder to believe, he declared that he ness the next celebritry who finds himself on our enemy 10,000 strong, under the Rajah of Gondah, and defeated them, killing 50, and to our rulers for ample and seasonable preto our rulers for ample and seasonable preto our rulers for ample and seasonable preto our rulers for ample and seasonable prethad not in his heart one spark of bigotry.
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> He is evidently a profound scholar, havlected, will be of practical value in the future direction of affairs, and contribute an eight in the high, schools of Prussia. His qualifications to please and attract are of and seem of all parties by turns, but are really he would make as good a one as the world up into our agency as far as they go in our di-

> > He expressed a deep interest in the welfare of Nova Scotia, his adopted land, in he feel an interest in her educational movements. That was truthfully spoken, doubt-

As I took no notes, I cannot give even an source of religious instruction.

He advocated the propriety and the necespain of false expectations.

efforts for the salvation of those whose spiritual sity of separate schools on the Prussian at Antigonish-objected to the present one at Truro, because (as I understood) of its

sectarian character. At the close of the lecture, an opportuni meeting at which many were converted, and ty having been given, the Rev. Mr. Hall, many more made to feel the necessity of a life (Baptist minister), rose and made some re characteristic affair has occurred at a place called Phoolpore. Messrs. Hume, Alexander, and Macouochie, Civil servants, went throughout the Circuit, and by many it is said to ter. He first showed how directly opposed out with a party of 80 men to reconnoitre have laid the foundation of the blessed work were the Rev. Doctor's views to those exthe enemy's strength and position. Approaching too near the camp of the foe they not I cannot say, but I do say that it has been a Island, who pleaded for a godless education. were discovered and finding an engagement time never to be forgotten, a gracious season of Mr. H. also stated that as the Bible alone is were discovered and finding an engagement inevitable they obtained a levy of 400 match-lock men from friendly zemindars in the neighbourhood and thus reinforced attacked and carried the rebel's ground, killing 125 of their number, and capturing their guns. Our loss in the action was 12 killed and 20 wounded. The Commissioner of live soberly, righteously, and godly, in the pre- inspired volume. I was glad to see a Bap-Kumaan writes that Captain Hearsay had sent world. God grant that they may never be tist minister (just now) so fearless in dearrived in disguise at Hoha Ghaut. He had weary in well doing. Many of them are beads nouncing the errors and policy of Rome.

> tutions. That the present authorized verhave a place in our educational instisectarian book. That he was sorry to in those countries where, above all other

lesired by the Christian and philanthro-That all the trouble in the States about schools, arose from the opposition of a party to the Bible, and that, if our Roman Catholic neighbours would only consent to use the Scriptures in their schools, there would be an end to the vexatious question.

He also stated from a close personal ac quaintance for more than two years with the Normal School at Truro, that it was not a sectarian institution, unless the daily reading of a chapter in the Bible was sec-That he regretted that the Cathotarian. lics of Nova Scotia did not send pupil Mr. Editor.—I am bappy to inform you teachers there. He also stated that he bethat the work of God is prospering on this lieved Nova Scotia did not need, nor was The Dr. replied to Mr. Hall in a very

tall and winter just past, and in every case courteous and gentlemanly manner. In The Ex-King of Delhi has sufficiently some good has been effected, though not as reference to the Bishop of P. E. Island he recovered to admit of the trial going on.— much as one could desire. Several have been was not responsible for what he or any other The case lacks much of the interest it ought truly awakened and brought to God that had man might say, as he (Dr. Shutte.) only the noble lord. hitherto lived in sin. Others who had long gave his own opinion. That the Bible was been in a backsliding state, dead to the life, a very good book, that he read it daily himcomfort and power of religion, have been sell, and read it to his people. That the difbrought again to humble themselves before God, ferent versions involved a theological controspared in terms of the stipulation agreed to and can now rejoice in a sin-pardoning God,— versy, and therefore he would say nothing on the subject. That the reason why the upon this point the miserable old man greatly revived and encouraged, not only to be Roman Catholics did not send persons to the Normal School was because they had no Chapel or Priest in Truro to look after

refuse to join it.

I have been greatly pleased with your Alliance of Nova Scotia. G. O. HUESTIS.

Guysborough, April 15th, 1858.

### Christian Politicians.

The London Watchman of April 7th has

sided man, a party man, a man who mostly thinks ried Lord John into power, against every relied upon as friends, even though the Governwith a party, but acts with it whether be thinks obstacle. He would then have made a ment and its organs are not. It remarks thus:with it or not, and whose principles and objects, grand stroke of policy; at a bound he would "We have reason to believe the French peowith it or not, and whose principles and objects, without being bad, are purely secular,—then we without being bad, are purely secular,—then we Whig-Radicalism to the solid rock of Protestits organs are taking. The Government so dising an especial interest in our country's honour Statesman. Lord John did not know the surging, and their hearts chaffing under the and welfare; and looking at men and things actimes; his expediency policy blinded him;

contemplate man and time, good and evil,-com as a Statesman. Time will show whather that these views are somewhat "exalted." They folly was his opposition to the Numerica are. Christianity is everything or rothing,—a Bill. Think of any thing so opposite to the tory of our race,—an eventful period,—a grand truth or an entire fable. There is nothing spirit of the Constitution as that a Br time when the enemies of truth are as busy, time when the enemies of truth are as busy, talf-way about it. It is the only religion, every for any reason, whatever the charged who any crime, should be a busy as the charged who are crime, and the charged who are crime as the charged and perhaps more artful than they have ever been. Something new has lately transpired been. Something new has lately transpired to it, or not. This, then is the grand policy: it cturing on education! Who ever neard sections and this soft safe out ratio. her jailers, and liable to any treatment such a thing in South America, where Here we are altogether, or we wish to be, one-to corporal punishment, which they may of such a thing in South America, where the are angeline, of the wind to be, one to corporal punishment, which they may Popery has uncontrolled sway? Ignorant sided; to see only one way, to hear one voice; good to inflet; and that subject an innu-Nova Scotia requires it at this time! Has to follow unbesitatingly, if not always intelligent woman,—a woman who may in the first

was also held by the rebels, has been reto control, but from all that has yet appearto control to control the control to contro superior kind. And if he be not a Jesuit none. We merely adopt them, and work them has ever seen since the days of Ignatius rection. Yet we do them no wrong; we only take the same liberty with them, as they with us; the obligation is mutual. We are perfectly consistent the while with our own policy; and which he expected to die. Especially did following our own laad. So, in a sense, we are the friends of all, and the enemies of none; yet we disappoint every other party by turns, and may be seldom loved or trusted by any. But ly two hours in its delivery, (read from ciples, and our objects and compare these with and insincerity as an ally, has not led them to manuscript). But some points I have not our actings, they would discover our consistency put upon his recent acts an uncharitable and unforgotten. He unsparingly denounced a and in time understand us. They would then justifiable interpretation. godless education, and broadly stated that know when to count on us, and when not. It religious education should be imparted in all would only be needful to look along the line of our schools. But he studiously avoided Christian interest, and Christian wisdom and fi revolt. The scene of this infatuated movement is a place called Raepore situated bement is a place called Raepore situated bement is a place called Raepore situated be-

#### Lord John Russell's Position. In its article on the "Political Pros-

pect" the Watchman says :-There is that veteran Statesman.

Prince of Whigs, (and Champion of Pronoble lord occasionally delights in a little on himself in the past, or bar to himself in placing Lord Palmerston under the censure of the House of Commons, and thus bringing about last year a dissolution of Parliament, and this year a change of Ministry. Can any one doubt that this sage tactician had an eve to what actually took place? Was it not in his scheme to drive Lord Palmerston from office, compete with him try a little with the more advanced Resucceed to the Premiership, make it impos- allowed to no other journal in Paris, Bitter sible to form another Whig Cabinet without hatred of Protestant England is an inevitable satisfactory provision being made for him tutions. That the present authorized version was not and should not be considered a ing our way, but we own that he has shaken ing our way, but we own that he has shaken that paper is not incontential and this is the key to the temper of the Univers. Taken alone, therefore, the article in the paper is not incontential and this is the key to the temper of the Univers. our confidence, and weakened the esteem in hear denounced the system of education which we once held him. Perhaps no man of his eminence has a greater sense of replaces in the world, the people were most ligion, or a warmer attachment to Protestan- and a desire for the permanence of the alliance. elevated and prosperous in all those things ligion, or a warmer attachment to protestantly be seen laid too upon the appointment. Yet who so Stress has been laid too upon the appointment. Westminster smoke! Popery stronger than ever, and more arrogant, laughs Russell and

was in difficulty: his Government was weak | the friendly spirit of the Emperor, the compliand losing ground. To prop himself, or ment is all the greater, and the exhibition of rather to stave off an adverse vote, he had good will all the more significant. given mysterious pledges to Mr. Locke King about further Reform. The time drew which will admit of a different interpretation near that he must redeem these pledges, and has been construed in England into symptoms he liked not what he had undertaken. Meanwhile the conduct of the Papists since the admit of the interpretation given to them is not he lecture and remarks. But quite enough Emancipation Act had shown the friends of to be overlooked, and we must go behind the s thus presented before the minds of Nova that measure that they could not be conciliated form a correct judgment upon their mo-Scotians to excite a spirit of vigilance on ated, and would not be satisfied with any tive and character. We must look at the antethe part of Protestants in reference to the thing they might obtain. It was time to cedents of the Emperor of the French. Has religious cunning and grasping ambition of stop; if not to retrace some of the steps his course toward England from the first been the agents of the Pope. Allow me to extaken. Ireland,—that is, Popery,—was the press my opinion before I close that the Proestant Alliance was not established too soon. So that it would have been convenient to we believe is admitted. If so, he is entitled to Surely Nova Scotia has as much need of such Lord John to free himself from the shackle have his acts since then interpreted in accord-Christian association as England, where of both Popery and Reform; and find, if ance therewith. In a man who had just passed the adherents of Popery are much smaller possible, a new basis of action. Had he, through that peril, and seen so many of his in proportion to Protestants than here. As under a just impulse, sent Wiseman word to countrymen murdered in an attempt to murder is a religious confederation I cannot unquit these shores within twenty-four hours of him, a passing exasperation and annoyance, or derstand how any Protestant minister can his arrival, the Cabinet would perhaps have even indiscretion, may well be pardoned and quarrelled with the Premier, possibly also overlooked, especially in view of the handsome Parliament. In this latter event there would apology which followed; and he is entitled also editorials, and the fearless tone of our Con- have been a dissolution. He would have to have a friendly interpretation put upon any ference organ on the subject of Popery at appealed to the country in the midst of that subsequent act that is capable of such interpresuch an important junction in the history of Protestant fervour, and it would have rerize you to add my name to the list bearing the names of the members of the Protestant Alliance of Nova Scotia.

Turned him an overwhelming majority of supporters, chiefly good men resolved to merge minor differences for one grand effort sincerity on the part of Napoleon III, with reour Province. And I now cheerfully autho- turned him an overwhelming majority of to give an effectual rebuke to Popery, and spect to the Alliance. Whether the alliance is restore the energy and efficiency of Protest- of a nature to be permanent, is, however, anoantism. There would have been a new ther question. The two peoples have long been party, having a Protestant basis, and Lord inimical to each other, and it is perhaps doubtfut John Russell at its head. Any seeming in- whether they are as sincere in their desire for consistency could have been excused on the the permanency of the union as the two Governground that Popery had whoily deceived ments are. One of the London journals, which those who had befriended it, and they could denies that the two countries are drifting into lengthy and excellent article on the "Political go no further. Such a party, even in min-Prespect" in England which is introduced by the following judicious paragraphs:

If by the term "politician" is meant a one

go no further. Such a party, even in the following judicious paragraphs:

young no further. Such a party, even in the proposition of the country, which must have been large, supported by the religion and conscience of the country, would have worked round, and carrelled upon as friends, even though the Government and party, even in the proposition of the proposi

munities, nations, the world. It may be said he will ever rise again. His crowning Nova Scotta requires it at this time. The policy of the Church of Rome to keep her people in ignorance?—

| Nova Scotta requires it at this time. The policy of the Church of Rome to keep her people in ignorance?—
| Politicians after all; though not in the received testinate, but having changed her mind, currently and the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate, but having changed her mind, currently and the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all; though not in the received testinate to the politicians after all the politicians after al but lately honest protestants,) and belts and bars it on them forever.

#### The Anglo-French Alliance.

The probability of a continuance or a disrupon of the present alliance between France and England, is freely discussed in the English journals, and is a subject of interest beyond the confines of those two countries. Undoubtedly considerable distrust of France prevails in England, but whether it is entertained by the British Go. vernment is not so plain. Recent circumstances have given some occasion for this distrust; but most of those events admit of two interpretations, and it is a question with us whether, in the minds of some English writers, a determination to convict the Emperor of France of duplicity

Perhaps the feature which just now gives most color to the suspicions which some entertain tician would always find us, and be saved the commented upon by our London correspondent. We allude to the Univers. That any Paris newspaper should adopt so menacing a tone toward England, when the whole press is under such strict censorship of the Government, is remarkable. We do not see, however, that a socond article of the same tenor has appeared in the Univers; and except in the case of the Moniteur, which is wholly the mouthpiece of the testants?) Lord John Russell. Now this Government, we do not suppose that every separate article is submitted to Ministerial perusal mischief, when he can do it without reflection before publication. The proprietors and editors of the other journals are held responsible for the future. Then a move, leading to a medley, is delightful! No matter who suffers, friend or foe; Church or State. Only ed, suspended, or suppressed, or themselves let the noble lord come to the surface, or if mulcted in heavy fines, according to the measure not, show his power at pleasure to disturb of their transgression of the laws imposed by the waters, and all is right. With magnani- the imperial will. The Univers may therefore mous indifference to party, the noble lord in this one instance have uttered sentimen's in icined on two occasions, in last Session and which the Emperor had no sympathy; and wa in the present, the Conservatives and can conceive of reasons why the Univers in that Radicals; with the result, each time, of case might escape the rebuke which any other journal would have promptly received.

That paper, though not in the strict sense the organ of the ecclesiastical party in France" -its claim to that position having been disowned in high quarters-does represent a considerable number of the Romish priesthood and is closely allied with the interests of the Papacy. That for the leadership of the new Opposition, is a power with which the Emperor of France would not desire to come in conflict. The Uniformers, and if he did not immediately vers may probably take liberties that would be We have no objection to make use ism; and this is the key to the temper of the that paper is not incontestible evidence of any insincerity on the Emperor's part, in his professions of continued friendship toward England

readily sacrificed both when they stood in of Marshal Pelissier as the successor to M. de the way of his power, his policy, his tactics, his expediency? Versed in the history of just one of those things that may be interpreted his country, familiar with her Protestant favorably or unfavorably, when read through the struggles, he, the descendent and represen- medium of the interpreter's prejudices. Unless tative of the Protestant martyr, Lord Wm. Marshall Pellissier were notoriously inimical to Russell, would fain be taken for the cham England and to the alliance, the appointment of pion of Protestantism. So we had sundry an officer who has fought side by side with Englectures, the Durham letter, high sounding lish officers in practical fulfilment of the letter and defiant speeches in Parliament from him and spirit of that alliance, may well and naturally as first Minister of the Crown; and at length be construed into an act of friendly significance. that great fruit,—after a two or three months We believe it is not pretended that the Dake of concoction,—the Ecclesiastical Titles Bill. Malakoff entertains any such hostility, on the But what does it all end in? Smoke,— contrary his friendliness to the alliance has been avowed and his appointment officially declaredhis ridiculous Bill to scorn. It divides the i.e. in the columns of the Moniteur-to have country, appropriates its territory, flourishes, with proud exultation, the forbidden titles, does wonderously, and prospers. Duke may be, by his military training and habits Should it perchance get into a real difficulty, or even by his temper and disposition, and by none is more likely to come to its aid than his ignorance of the English language, less fitted than others who might have been chosen, for a What a grand opportunity did he lose (as diplomatist and ambassador to England; but we think) for himself and the country on when, with these comparative disqualifications the occasion of that Popish Agression! He for the post, he is sent there as an expression of

Other actions of the French Government

cording to our ability; by the light of the Bible. and he has done nothing but flounder ever tyranny, their rulers are sanctioning manifestoes That Book is our standing point. Thende we since. From that moment dates his decline against us. The inevitable consequence must

know

more distrust than we are." If that is the ground on which English journals rely for the permanence of the Alfiance, we cumstance of life by the young, as well as the Liverpool Times remarks, is satisfactory. Luckincline to the belief that their expectations rest adult Christian, in order to preserve a good conupon a very uncertain foundation. It has always been understood that the alliance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. The distance was more the followed by the most happy results. work of the present Emperor than of the French people, and that understanding is undoubtedly the true one. If he is indisposed to preserve it sion of a truly Christian mind and was listened them to despair. To comprehend the plan of atits continuance will be brief indeed .- N. Y.

#### Provincial Parliament.

#### From the Sun. House of Assembly.

# WEDNESDAY, April 21.

Routine was transacted. Committee on Bills -A bill to amend on act relative to railway damages was considered. Hon Mr. Howe moved the adoption of a clause, concerning the claim of Mr. Burgess, Windsor. He explained the peculiarities of the case, the amount of property taken for railway purposes, and the requirement of the sum awarded. (The amount was £1500, with interest). The clause suggested was to enable claimant to obtain half from the Provincial treasury, the sum to be repaid by the county of Hants. Mr. Howe urged the proposition. It was opposed, as calculated to form an inconvenient precedent, and not called for by the circomstances of the case. Mr. Howe's proposition was negatived 19 to 11. Hon Mr. Young called attention to a clause of the bill, intended to remove technical objections relative to verdicts for railway damages given at Halifax, and to confum the same. He remarked that some of the unnaturalized, to vote is objected to.

Disabilities," was considered. It came from the tary affairs of the Senate reported the bill. The morning of the 15th of March. Nearly all the Legislative Council. Its object was to exclude proposition is to pay half a million of dollars for city was then in our possession, but few rebels an underground telegraph to be completed in a remaining in it. General Outram having turned branches of the Legislature. The bill was sus-fained as sound in principle, and advisable in practice. It was opposed as unwisely limiting graph as wholly unnecessary and useless. Even the line of works seized on the 9th. The Bankselections for office, and for the Legislature; and as having personal application to one member of would be of no use for military purposes, for Bahador moved into line, and the 93rd Regt, as having personal application to one member of the Legislative Council, particularly. Members Brigham Young and the Indians would cut it supported by the 42nd, stormed the Begum's Particularly. Foster 10s.), Rev. Jas. Buckley, (20s. for the Legislative Council, particularly. Members Brigham Young and the Indians would cut it supported by the 42nd, stormed the Begum's Particularly. argued that it should not apply to present holders of office. Mr. Young moved that it be deferred for three months. The committee adjourned, and the House adjourned.

The bill relating to "Disabilities" was considered. The resolution for deferring was negatived 25 to 20. A proposition to extend the provis ions of the bill was negatived. A clau added, postponing its operation during the present term of the House of Assembly.

Among the routine of the day were the following-The adoption of a report, relative to the commission for collecting and preserving the Records of the Province. It referred, very approvingly, to the commission and its results, and missioner, and £134 for the payment of assistants

To enquiries concerning the railways, an answer was given from the chairman of the Board, to the effect, that proceedings had discontinued on the Windsor branch, in consequence of the questions before the railway committee—that the Windsor road could be opened by the 1st of June—and that to Truro by the last day of Oc-

### The agricultural report was adopted.

A committee was appointed to confer with the committee of the Legislative Council, in reference to an address to her Majesty, relative to the construction of an inter Colonial railway. Mem bers remarked that the obtainment of money at from Truro to Pictou, when circumstances ad-

Mr. Tobin presented a memorial from the City Council, against proposed junction of City Prison and County Jail in one building. Several bills were forwarded.

steamer, for calling at Sydney, C. B., was opposed on the ground that the service would be con-Annajolis, was negatived 32 to 9. The com mittee adjourned and reported.

The chairman of the Educational committee reported, and introduced a bill to continue and amend the laws relative to Education.

SATURDAY, April 24.

port on Monday. MONDAY, April 26.

The Legislative Council agreed, by message, to the resolution relative to the Record Commission; and transmitted bills, some with, and some

The following bills passed a third reading :-

secure the independence of the Legislature. mitted, for the purpose of substituting the for- and it is manifest that public opinion is now a men license law. This was negatived 29 to 10.

Mr. Wier moved that a section of the law should

St. Petersburg and Moscow, although 200 leagues not apply to Halifax. Agreed to, Mr. Howe distant from each other, are perfectly in union noved the omission of the same, the separate on the recent measure of the Government.

Committee of supply.-Grants were

with transaction of routine.

We advise every one who shall be shall positive cure of these troublesome complaints.—

Berfs. Many great proprietors have fled to St. crossed the stone bridges an hour before the at
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#### Colonial.

as the Railway receipts fall off in France, and as the Railway receipts fall off in France, and store are that the health of that gentleman was much improved. There are but four criminal cases on the docket, three of which are for largeny, the sia expresses its satisfaction at the friendly intermissed, and longed for, and welcomed whenever fourth for assisting in the escape of deserters.— course existing between France and the Govern-

Young Men's Christian Association.evening last. Subject, 'Conscience' The course of conduct laid down by Mr. Smith to be Lecturer to be thoroughly master of the science rather than destroyed, but in such way as as well as many of our leading merchants and nechanics, and a large number of ladies were present. As usual the meeting was opened and closed by singing and prayer. Much interest is taken in this institution in Chatham.—Colonial

United States. discussion as to the form of proceeding. The it is said, will not occasion much trouble of receding or of yielding to any modification of this bill. The object in asking for a committee of conference is to afford certain anti-Lecompton members of the House an excuse for changton members of the House an excuse for changing their votes; as it is confidently expected they will do, though not immediately. The majority of the South in favor of the motion to insist and ask a conference was eight. The committee was appointed at once by the Chair, and it is compared at the Masser Green Hunter and greater—because in a word, they did not brave

Leavenworth convention is talked of here, and after all, to them may be applied the old couple the clause allowing free negroes and foreigners,

himself did not believe that the war would conted it very earnestly, but it was quite evident 500 of the enemy. that the project would not go.

### The English Mail.

BY R M. S. CANADA. The Canada arrived on Friday last, with advices to the 10th inst. From English papers, halted at Dubmo. we take the following extracts:

HOSTILITIES BETWEEN RUSSIA AND AUS-TRIA.—The Morning Herald's Paris correspondent, writes on the 7th,—"The chief topic of Information had been received that the Barrauk ing hostility of the two great powers of Eastern rison that night, were to have arms and attack the 34 per cent. might accomplish the main trunk Europe. The many Russians in Paris, speak of city. All, however, passed off quietly. and the branches, without additional cost, as re- the outbreak of a war as a probable contingency and the branches, without additional cost, as particled present arrangements and prospects. In and it is generally expected that the Austrian and it is generally expected that the Austrian and it is generally expected that the Austrian on a limited scale. Bank rate take his departure from the Russian capital. It take his departure from the Russian capital. It take his departure from the Russian capital. It take his departure from the Russian capital. and it is generally expected that the Austrian the Calcutta import-market purchases continue is no secret for any one at all conversant with INDIA HOUSE TELEGRAM, TO J. D. DICE the state of Europe, that for a long time past, a feeling of bitter animosity has existed between the state of March, the arrangements on bot the two empires, and it is now stated that Russia sides of the Goomtee for the attack were con is eager to take vengeance on her quondom ally pleted. for her selfish desertion during the Crimean con-Committee of Supply.—A number of the usual flict. The formation of a camp of 100,000 men votes passed. A vote for the Newfoundland at Warsaw is pointed to as a preliminary symptom of the bursting of the storm which has long Second Division under Sir E. Lugard. been brewing, and the Austrian occupation of

A discussion took place in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies, in the sitting of the 27th of March, on the subject of petitions respecting the and Sir J. Outram crossed the Goomtee, and of political rights of the Jews. According to the 12th article of the Prussian constitution, the exercise of the political rights is independent of the religious confession of the citizen. The present M'Donald, her Majesty's 93d; Captain Coope ministry has of late years interpreted article 12 in a manner most unfavourable to religious lib-erty. In fact, Jews in Prussia are excluded quence of Railway Committee proceedings. The from sitting as magistrates or holding adminis-Committee, we understand, are expected to re- trative functions. Two Jews, owners of large property giving titles, and, on the ground of not belonging to a Christian Church, excluded from the assemblies of their own respective districts, had delegated to represent them Christian land- which time Sir. C. Campbell was in full passes. owners themselves members of those assemblies. Such custom is not forbidden by law, but has hitherto been allowed. The petitioners asked to be reinstated in their rights, according to the from the city, Brigadier Campbell, with a briterms of the 12th article of the Constitution, or gade of cavalry and borse artillery, was dispatchat least to be allowed to be represented at the ed in pursuit. Sir Hope Grant also advanced Cheese, "Concerning Trusts and Trustes; for the management of the Provincial Hospital for the Insane; and for extension of the Merchant Trustes; and for extension of the Merchant of the petitions should be sent to the Government of the petitions should be sent to the Government of the first trusted of the petitions should be sent to the Government of the petitions of the Merchant of the petitions should be sent to the Government of the petitions of the petitions should be sent to the Government of the petitions of the Merchant of the petitions of the p ment a great number of deputies rose and left Legislative Disabilities was taken up. A the house, not wishing to stand the test of the

Legislative Council. Negatived by similar vote. Russia-The Bill passed. Mr. Annand introduced a bill The Nord states that the advices from the inextending the principle, and entitled, An Act to terior of Russia are very satisfactory. The Government tollows up perseveringly its design The License law was taken up. It contains with regard to the emancipation of the serfs. some importane changes relative to separation of Even men of retrograde views begin to regard Mr. Wade moved that the bill be re com-

traffic clause. Negatived 23 to 14. The bill The Gazette of St. Petersburg contains an article which maintains that, by the insurrection and the Bombay frontier is carefully guarded. The Attorney General reported from the of the Christian populations, and the absorbing Committee of conference relative to the pro- action of Austria, the dismemberment of the Allahabad, 17th March, 7 p. m., has just beer Ottoman Empire is imminent, unless Europe

Recent accounts from St. Petersburg state ered: Committee adjourned. The House adthat preparations on a most extensive scale are
that preparations on the preparation of the preparations of the preparation of the prepara Tuesday.—The House was chiefly engaged Circa-sians. Never before have such powerful these populations.

A letter from Warsaw, of March 21, states We advise every one who suffers from Dys- that a camp of 100,000 men will be formed there pensia or debility in any of its forms, to use the in May. This measure is considered to be a

Advices from Constantingule to the 17th inst. named Plenipotentiary to the congress of Paris. A despatch was received in the Turkish capital Supreme Court opened yesterday. Honbi's fer course quite as much as to deepen the unpopularity of the Government. In proportion as the Railway receipts fall off in France, and commerce declines, and shops and hotels are commerce declines, and shops and hotels are commerce declines, and shops and hotels are commerced. The Easter Term of the Supreme Court opened yesterday. Honbi's take leave of the Sultan. A body of 800 Monte of the Redeliffe would return to Constantinople to take leave of the Sultan. A body of 800 Monte tenegrins had violated the Austrian territory to pretrate into the Hersigovina. The quarantine they intend to make for is not known.

China.

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The last accounts which had reached Constantinople from the Herzegovina were more satisfactory; order had not been re-established, but ment is at variance with the people, as it shows itself to be now, every unfriendly word and act Smith, Wesleyan Minister, delivered a lecture tening down, notwithstanding the efforts made by

course throughout evidently proved the Rev. loss of life. The mutineers have been dispersed to with deep attention by the audience. The Rev. Mr. McCurdy and the Rev. Mr. Stewart, Lucknow, which lies between two streams—the city stand. The line of the canal has been for tified by the rebels, and the largest structures Goomiee, and by a flank march turned the defences of the canal. The movement was so sudden and skilful that the insurgents were nanic Washington, April 13.—The Senate took stricken, rushed in vast numbers past our point up the Kansas bill, to-day, with a view to ask a conference with the House. There was some hands of the victors. The flight of the fugitives, Lecompton majority of the Senate has no idea after, for they will be beamed in between their is composed of Messrs. Green, Hunter, and greater,—because in a word, they did not brave their destruction without flinching, and cover the The new Kansas constitution adopted by the ground with their bodies, as at Delhi. Perhaps, which tells us that those who "fight and run sent position is the enviable one of being far in away, may live to fight another day."

Telegram to the Times -Malta, April cure of Dyspepsia and Asthma. - Com. when and where they pleased. But Mr. Iverson lace. Our loss was less than 100 killed and 10s.), Rev. G. O. Huestis (47s. 11d., for P. tinue two months, even if one should occur - the same time, Outram, on the north of the 10s., Mrs. T. Hart 5s., D. Kirby 5s., John Mr. Wilson, who had reported the bill, suppor- Goomte, seized on the stone bridge, and cut up Hart 12s. 11d., Mrs. Walsh 5s.—12s. 1d. on

A line of telegraph to connect us with the central region of the country, and ultimately occupied. On the 14th the Imaumbararh was N. respecting it), Rev. John Brewster; Rev. with California and Oregon, will, in time bewery convenient for public and private purposes;
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Maun Singh had come into Jung Behadoor! undertake a negotiation for the acquisition of Cuba—Correspondence of the Commercial Ad Sir Hugh Rose, with the Second Brigade

There was a panic in Calcutta on the 3rd March. The President in Council called or conversation in political circles here, is the grow- pore Sepoys, who were to relieve the Fort Ga

On the 9th of March. Sir J. Outram turned th enemy's first great line of defences by an enfilding fire, and the martiniere was stormed by the

ced position in front of it. Sir J. Outram pus tee, the resistance of the enemy being obstinate "On the 11th of March her Majesiy's 42 an cupied the buildings in front of the palace. I and wounded. Among the killed are Captai

Rifle Brigade; Captain Moorsom, Staff. "On the 13th March a sap was run up to the Emoumbarrah, which is close to the walled e closure of the Kaiserbagh. "On the 14th March the Emaumbarrah w stormed, and the troops, following close on th

sion of the Kaisbagh. "On the 15h March the enemy, after the fall Oats, per bushel with 1000 sabres to intercept the fugitives who | Calf-skins,

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" THE DOAB. " A body of rebels have threatened Etewah, but have since crossed the Ganges.

REWAH.— It is reported from Rewah that the rebels have taken Cheomar, and that the Rajah and the Deputy Commissioner (Mr. Col-

"CENTRAL INDIA.—Sir H. Rose occupied Bandapoor on March 1. The Rajah had fled to Chundaree.

"RAJPOOTANA.-No Intelligence

"The following telegraphic depspatch, dates received: It is reported from Futteghur, under date the 15th of March, that the Nana is still at Jhanpoor, and the chief rebels are with him. The hand, on the Jumna side. The rebeis who had entered the Ghatumpore pergunnah have recrossed the river to Humeerpore.

It is now nearly two years since I recommended its use to some of my patients, in a variety of Chronic Diseases and with the most happy effects.

" The Commander-in Chief sends the following in elligence to-day from Lucknow:-Yester-

resistance was slight compared with the previous day. A Ghoorkah division seized the enemy's

confirm the statement that Fued Pacha was position in front of Alumbagh last night. Numbers of armed and unarmed men are evacuating

take the city. The representatives of the Allied Powers were preparing for their departure northwards, but it is said that all thought of visiting Pekin

this year is given up.

The Inflexible, with Yeh as a prisoner, arrived at Singapore on the 1st of March. Exchange at Hong Kong, 4s 9 1d.

# SHANGHAI, FEB 20.—Very few transactions in imports. Prices ot silk nominal at last quota-

Editor's Table. WESLEYAN METHODIST MAGAZINE .- The Rev. Charles Churchill, A.M. Its contents are varied and intructive. In the May number a portrait of the Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe will be

Lucknow, which lies between two streams,—the filled with brief but very valuable and interest- loss of memory, dimness of sight, and various

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for May, has been eceived from the Book Store of E. G. Fuller

### District Committee.

The Preachers of the Halitax District are hereby notified that the Annual District Meet-

ing is to be held at Liverpool, on Wednesday, ARTRUR McNutt, Chairman.

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brings new evidence of its efficacy, until its pre-

#### Weslevan Conference Office ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OU

LAST. [The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.] Rev. Thos. Angwin, (Ap. 6th., 40s. for .W., for Elias Bishop 10s., John Gordon 10s., N. Farnsworth 20s -Ap. 22, 20s. for P.W., for Zebulon Neily 10s., Bayard wounded, the loss of the enemy being 500. At W., for O. G. White 10s., Jas. Sutherland On the same day our guns moved up, and the bk. acc.—no payment for those parties have

building a railroad to the Pacific.

There is still a strong feeling in Congress against the military appropriation in the deficition be strongly resisted in the Senate.

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Outram then crossed the iron bridge and opened a fire on the flying enemy. Our loss was not known at Bombay, but is supposed to be small.

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### Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan"

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GIDDINESS, HEADACHE. &c .- These pains and disagreable feelings are generally symptoms of some other complaint; such as dyspepsia apoplexy, and various others, all of which are caused by corrupt noxious matter, clogging the various circulations; hence, a stream or rush of given.

THE CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY for April is filled with brief but very valuable and interesting papers and extracts. The low price at which this Magazine is published places it within the reach of all.

various circulations; hence, a stream or rush of blood to the head, and by the excitement a great pressure on the brain. Griddiness, headache, loss of memory, dimness of sight, and various correlations. Wickerson, Nickerson, Mischerson, Miscerson, Miscerson maladies owe their origin to the blood. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are scknowledged to be the only medicine that will thoroughly purify

A SPRING MEDICINE.—The system of most people need rgulating and cleansing as the debilitating weather of this season approaches, causing lassitude, languor, loss of appetite, headache, and general debility. A Liver Invigorator is needed to renew the energies of the system, and prepare it for chauge as the season administration of the season administration of the system, and prepare it for chauge as the season administration of the system, and prepare medicine in the system and prepare medicine in the advance of all preparations ever offered for the to renew the energies of the system, and prepare it for change as the season advances. Such a medicine is Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. It gives quick and sure relief to all troubled with biliousness, weakness and depression of spirits, and many other ills that many persons, particularly ladies, are subject to. The Invigorating, strengthening and life-giving power of this medi none but speak in the highest praise of its merits until it has gained a reputation second to none a a Liver Invigorator. Families of children should ot be without it, as it is very efficacious in cur derangement, while it is perfectly harmless for the smallest infant to take. Try it, is our advice to all — Memphis Courier. April 15, 3w. to all - Memphis Courier. Apr G. E. Monton & Co., agents.

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who made and sold a Counterfeit of Ayer's Cher ry Pectoral, has been placed within the narrow onment though it be for years, can scarcely put ish enough the heartless villan who could exe cute such an imposition upon the sick. The wicked rascal who for paltry gain could thus trifle with the health and life of his fellow man -- take from his lips the cup of hope while sinking, an substitute an utter delusion and cheat, would fa ter at no crime, and should be spared no punishment. Some of his trash is still extant in the West, and purchasers should be wary of whom they buy. [Gazette, Utica, N. Y.] April 1, 4w

### Marriages,

At Bedford, on Thursday evening, 22nd inst., by the Rev. Robert Duncan, Mr. Thomas Fitzmaunice, to Rachel, (widow of the late Jacob Blos,) both of that On the 6th inst, at Chatham, by the Rev. S. Bacon Mr. Gorge A. Blair, to Miss Sarah M., only daughter of Mr. Phineas Williston.
At Portland St. John, the 13th inst., by the Rev John Snowball, Mr. John Albert Clinton, of this City, John Showball, Mr. John Albert CLINTON, of this City, to Misiaa Chapman, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Major of the Parish of Portland.

At St. John, M. B. on the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. T. M. Albrighton, Mr. Eimon Lewis, Jr., of Devonshire, England, to Annie, only daughter of Capt. John Miles, of Saint John M. B. iohn, M. B.

At Portland, St. John, on the 10th inst., by the Reviolan Sacowall, Mr. Henry Dibblack to Miss Matildian Deforest, both of Petersville, Queen's County.

### Deaths.

Lost overboard from brigt "Bellona," on the 13th o February last, on the passage from Halifax to Cuba Mr. James Coffin, mate, a native of Cornwallis, N. S. At Darmouth, on the 21st inst, Marrias S., wife o Mr. James Ormond, aged 21 years.
On the 21st inst, Mrs. Anns, wife of Mr. Lawrence McLearn, aged 58 years, a native of Perthabire, Scott In the Poor's Asylum, Michael PEMBROKE, aged 20 years, a native of Sydney, C. B.
On the 5th March, at Jersey, Major George SimMons, aged 73 years, late of the Rifle Brigade.

### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. Schrs Greyhound. Gamage, Baltimore.
Village Beile, Smith, Philadelphia.
Boundary, Blunt, New York.
Beverly, Blanch, Newfoundland.

THURSDAY, April 22. Iron ship Roseneath, Auld, Clyde,

Steamers America, Moodie, Boston-Canada, Lang, Liverpool, G. B. Barque Scotta, Carey, London, 25 days.

SATURDAY, April 24. Steamer Eastern State, Killsm, Boston & Yarmout Barques Statesman, Kelly, Liverpool. Mary Leonard, Tedford, Liverpool. Hero, Crowell, Cien Josephine, Terrio.

Josephine, Terrio, Boston. Helen McGregor, Ragged Islands. SUNDAY, April 25. Barques George Bradford, Raymond, Le White Star, Merriam, London. Brigs Protege, Hammond, Liverpool. tv. Dolby, Matanzas. Diamond of the deep, Boudrot, Ne Schrs Bonita, Ryan, Trinidad. Pilot's Bride, Pierce, New York. Three Brothers, Nearing, Newfld.

Brigt Mary Ann, Balcam, Sheet Harbour TUESDAY, April 27. Brig Cascade, Buskar, Liverpoo

CLEARED.

April 21—Schrs Ranger, Doane, Port Maria, Jam; Crimea, Tobin, Sydney; Planet, Thos Bayley, Plover, and Lady Ellen, Magdalen Isles; Meridian, and British Lass, Fishing Voyage.

April 22—Steamers America, Moodie, Liverpoot, ( B: Osprav, Sampson, St Johns, Nfld; schrs Elizabeti B; Ospray, Sampsen, St Johns, Mild; schrs Elizabeth, Drake, Labrador; Kifle, Sheet Harbour; Arabella, ymptoms of dyspepsia fwhich are logging the or rush of Nickerson, Magdalen Isles; Compages, Kennedy, P. E. Island.

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that the bill should not apply to members of the

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recommended the grant of £160 to the com-

FRIDAY, April 23.

tinued without the grant. The vote passed. A Montenegro is mentioned as a likely pretext for seized the Bank House, and took up an advan proposition to grant on equal sum to the steamer an open rupture," Eastern State, for calling at Yarmouth, was not agreed to 4 A proposition to grant £250 for a steamer running between St. John, Digby and A discu

The House adjourned over the day, in conse-

A resolution passed, authorizing the sale of Agricultural stock, remaining on hand. Shipping Act. The bill relating to Executive

iquor traffic from other traffic, and other particulit as an object already morally accomplished.

posed Inter-Colonial Railway.

Resolutions from Committee of supply passed.

Shall intervene.

# General Infelligence.

India Goomtee on the north, and a canal on the south, and between these sheets of water, nearly parallel made defensible. Sir James Outram crossed the

the same. He remarked that some of the verdicts were considered excessive, and given without due knowledge of circumstances. Subsequent to discussion the clause was removed, and the bill passed.

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the Central India Field Force, was moving on Jhansi. The rebellious district of Shafgard had been annexed to the British territory by Sir Robert Hamilton. The First Brigade is besieging General Whitlock reached Saugor on the 7th of March in advance of his column, which had

"On the 10th of March Sir C. Campbe

retiring enemy, entered the Kaisbagh with then

call of the House took place. Hon. Mr. Young moved that the bill be deferred for three months. This was negatived 27 to 19. Mr. Young moved that the bill be deferred for three months. This was negatived 27 to 19. Mr. Young moved that the bill be deferred for three months. The house being no longer in number, occupied some parts of Lucknow; but intelligence of Sir C. Campbell's reduction and occur pation of the whole city is hourly expected.—

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Of lives so brief

In sorrow weep, And kindly shadow The young who sleep

Let gentle showers Of balmy spring, Love's flowers ofter A tribute bring; Whose smiling beaut Shall tell of those Whose dreamless slumber Ne'er feels earth's woes. And bid the songsters

Each spring outpour Their soothing music The green graves o'er, While balmy zephyrs Breathe forth their lays, A dirge-like whisper O'er other lays.

With cherished fondness Guard ye the tomb Where beauty perished In early bloom. For there in silence The lovely rest. Though early faded, Yet call them blest

#### Agriculture.

#### Rotation of Crops.

It is always better to prevent special exhaustion of land than to cure it. It is often difficult to discover what the land nature. In the wide forest, many genera-tions of broad-leaved trees live and die, and They die out, and a narrow-leaved race succeeds them.—This race again has its the interior of the principal island are seen bloated, shall fill with a dishonored name a We have seen and mark. life, of centuries, perhaps: out death seizes herds of a diminutive species of hog, sup- disgraced grave. We have seen and markthe ash, and the oak, again cheer the eyeplaying with the passing zephyrs, and glitering in the sun. So in the broad meadow, the old pasture changes, and new races of belief that their favourite ornaments, were mouths. At first an occasional tippler, humble grasses succeed each other as the the indigestible remains of human beings then diving with brandy or ale beside his fields increase in age. The alternation of crops, therefore, asserts to itself something of the dignity of a natural law, and man is evidently in the right course when he evidently in the right course when he been repeiled by darts and flights of arrows. complished, in the department given him. been repeiled by darts and nights of arrows.

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danger to which their loved one was exposthat the bair, thick lips, and a flat nose; their stature grasses change in the old meadow? Why deep, unshaded black; and their costume almost awakened fear, but they were not does the farmer obtain a larger produce, that of princeval Adam before the fall. Their allowed long to linger about hearts so fond and for a greater number of years, by huts consist of four poles driven into the and loving. But time passed on. The pasgrowing unlike crops alternately, than by ground unlike crops alternately, than by continuing year by year to grow the same? Their chief want is a sufficiency of food, in was all the while growing. Indulgence Their chief want is a sufficiency of food, in was more frequent, while self-respect was The reason is not merely that one crop search of which they are constantly prowlekeing gradually from the mind. One glass, carries off more, and another less, of all those which all our crops derive from the their chief annoyance is from the countless once a day, then more. The future has soil, but that one crop carries off more of insects that infest the islands, to guard come with that young gentlemen, father,

silica, the bulb alkaline matter.

After, perhaps, fifteen or twenty successthrough which the roots are spread becomes so poor in those substances which the crop pect and fierce their disposition, they are he could let it alone. False, deceitful and obtain from it a sufficient supply to nourish and bring to maturity the full-grown plant. within the time allosted to it in our climate not salute his neighbour in a becoming man-men of this city will be the Drunkards of for its natural growth. The roots do their ner by lifting one leg and smiting the lower future years. They will. Certainly they best; they collect as diligently as they can, part of the thigh with the open hand.—Al- will.—Exchange Paper. best; they collect as diligently as use young but Winter comes on, and the growth ends before the plant is fully matered. In the case of corn, the first effects of a scarcity, say of phosphoric acid, is to make the ear smaller, and the number of grains less; the next to continue the growth into the Wince, and only when a very fine season occurs to ripen the ear at all. But suppose we alternate the curn crop, which in its grain carries off phosphoric acid, with a hay crop, which requires much silica, or a root crop to which much alkaime matter is necessary—then the one crop would live upon and remove what the other had left in greater abundance. Instead of robbing the soil every year of the same substance, we old every year of the same substance, we old every year of the same substance, we old the same and a remove was to other had left in greater abundance. Instead of robbing the soil every year of the same substance, we old the same substance, we called the same and the same substance, we called the same and the same substance, we called the same and the same and the same substance, we called the same and but Winter comes on, and the growth ends len's Indian Mail. soil every year of the same substance, we should be exhausting it more equally of all, and we should be able, for double the time Willie tossed it up in the air, and caught it

Drs. Macallaster & Paine, at least, to crop it without risk of its cess- again as it descended. ing entirely to give us a profitable return. We should gradually work up every avail- son." able substance in the soil, whether such as are naturally present in it, or such as we papa ?" have ourselves added in the form of manure. What is true of the simple alternations of baps from starvation; and in this great c.ty corn with a green crop, is more true still of New York, some children have not as of a longer and more complicated rotation. good a breakfast as Willie had this morn-The greater the variety of crops we grow, ing" the more perfectly do we avail ourselves of the benefits which an obedience to the suggestions of this principle is fitted to confer candies and sugar-plums. He was very upon us. No rotation, it is true, however silent during breakfast, for he was speculatskilful, will alone prevent the land from be- ing what good, one little penny could do. skilful, will alone prevent the land from belong what good, one little penny could do. coming untimately exhausted. Nothing but It was not long, however, before the matter House and Estate Agency. regular and ganerous manuring will do this, was decided for him. unless there be, in springs from beneath, or

man gives the tollowing receipt for forcing over her little unwashed face, and she fook cucumbers and meions for early use. He ed pale, meagre and miserable.

save :making of a good hot-bed—one that will ed to the wretched and wasted little figure. give considerable heat and retain it. I "Ask her, my son," and Willie timidly usually plant about the first of March, or a advanced, while his father stopped to conlittle later. I then procure empty oyster kegs, saw them in two, bore a hole in the centre of each head for drainage, which I cover with pieces of broken pois, or other porous material, and then fill with a fine won't let me go in in." and rich compost, and plant my seed in them. I bury my kegs to their rims in the dirt of my hot-bed, when it has become suf-

ficiently warm, and the plants make their appearance in a few days. I am then carefor transplanting, I make hills two feet in hunger was sufficient for him. depth, rich and mellow, and then lift my His father now came up. boxes from the bed, cut their hoops when lie, is the little girl hungry?" the staves will readily fall apart, leaving a clear ball of earth and roots, and the latter better now."

a few panes of glass in the top. planting upon inverted turf, one great advantage, which is this: The roots of my plants are never broken or disturbed, but grow without check; whereas upon turf the contrary is the case, even with the utmost care. The cost is trifling, as any one can see; for the kegs can often be had for the asking, as they are usually broken to pieces

The description of the mother, and clung to the railing which enclosed it, almost forgetful of her hunger, in her desolation of heart.

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#### Miscellaneous.

#### The King of Delhi's Prison Island.

istence are to be endured amid the savage population of a group of small islands in the Bay of Bengal. Since the year 1824, when the British expedition against Burmah assembled at Port Cornwallis, the Andamans have scarcely been heard of in this country, and even their position on the map is still comparatively unknown. The principal island is also the most northerly of the group, and extends 140 miles in length by 20 in breadth. The little Andaman, on the other hand, is the most southerly, but does not exceed 28 miles in length by 17 in breadth. In the centre of really requires, and, therefore, to cure the altitude of 2400 feet, forming a well-known the Great Andaman the land rises to the evil when it exists. The only method of beacon to mariners, the Saddle Peak. A him benevolence, the other economy. preventing it with which we are yet acquainted, is by the introduction of a skilful Various kinds of timber suitable for shiprotation or alternation of unlike crops. In building are found in abundance; but the adopting such a rotation we only copy from only fruit worthy of mention is the manthe neighbouring Nicobars, does not grow succeed each other; but the time comes at in these islands. Many varieties of fish are last when a general pestilence seems to caught off the coast, and constitute the chief assail them; their tops droop and wither, food of the barbarous inhabitants, who also their branches fall off, their trunks rot. indulge in lizards, snakes, guanas, and rats. one thing, another crop more of another. Insects that intest the islands, to go friend, intellectual, generous, and agreeable grainst which they they plaister themselves friend, intellectual, generous, and agreeable The grain carries off phosphorus, the straw over with mid, and thus reader their skin -he is a drunkard. Years passed before as impenetrable as the hide of a hippopo- his ruin was fully worked out. No danger, ive crops of the same kind, the surface soil red ochre to an extent that would excite the himself on his self-government. He could

" Keep it till you can do good with it my,

" A penny won't do much good, will it "It may save a child from hunger, per-

School-time came, and satchel in hand, 60 Hollis Street, Halifax, N. S. School-time came, and satchel in hand, with the soil, or in substances brought down from higher grounds, or in the nature of the rains that fall upon the land, some perennial source of those substances which the crops carry off from the soil. But in a skilful rotation there is this virtue, that land which is subjected to it cannot be ruined in so short a time. —Farm Jour.

School-time came, and satchel in hand, the hand, the stands and running to keep pace with father's hand, and running to keep pace with him. All the while he kept his eyes wide open, looking for an opportunity to do good with the bright penny, which seemed to him to be struggling to get out of his pocket. It was not long before it occurred. They were just in front of the Hospital, which is subjected to it cannot be ruined in so short a time. —Farm Jour.

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" Are you crying to go in there?" said "Yes-my mother is there, and they

Her tone was piteous, and Willie, without waiting a moment, rushed to a shop near ful to water as often as necessary, and keep by, and came back with a warm fresh roll, my frame at such a temperature that my which the child eagerly seized and ate, withplant will grow stocky, and look healthy, out stopping to thank him. But he wanted not spindling. When my ground is right no thanks. To feel that he had relieved her

"Yes, papa, but the roll has made her

whole and undisturbed, which I bury in After much questioning, the tearful, hunmy hills. The plants will grow without gry child succeeded in making her story check, if the work is done with care, and known. She and her sick mother, had arearly fruit is the reward. I use the gallon rived in an emigrant ship the day before. and larger sizes of kegs, as they allow more The mother, delirious with fever, had been room for the roots to grow in, and before carried to the hospital, and the lonely weeptransplanting I "harden my plants off," and afterward use boxes around them with "Why did she not give you some breakfast ?" said Willie, earnestly.

grown melons by this mode with perfect until he returned, and walked on with his success, as the plant gets the start of the son to his school. And Willie was happy bugs, I am never troubled with them. For in the consciousness of having done a good amateur gardeners this will be found as action, though the pale, sad face of the Enggood as any, where plants are to be sown for lish child often rose before his vision through | INTERNAL OBSTRUCTION-WORMS-SUPPRESSION. the day. But what was his joy, on his re-turn home, to find her there before him. His father had coaxed her away from the gate of the hospital, by the promise that she should go back and see her mother. He had then taken her to his home, and Willie's good mother had, in the course of a few hours, transformed her into a neat little The few remaining years, or rather months, of the King of Delhi's miserable exher to visit her sick mother. The delirium was over, and she knew and kissed her child. Now she was to remain in her present sitnation till her mother should recover, and

the joy of her heart was unbounded. That evening Willie's mother took him upon her kuee, after he had repeated his evening prayers, and said to him, " Willie, darling, what good will one little penny do?" Willie threw his arms around his mo-

ther's neck, and answered her with a kiss. From that time he may be said literally to have risen " betimes in the morning," to do good, for the money so earned was his little " charity fund" he had a " savings bank,"—the one to teach

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Yes, who will be the Drunkards of the posed to be descended from a shipwrecked ed the one, who, within a few short years stock. With the skulls and hones of these will be a besotted brute-a swaggering proanimals the is anders adorn their huts, and faned, debauched, outcast from decency and seldom exceeds five feet; their colour is a look, and his red and weak eyes, sometimes ing along the shores or climbing steep rocks; then two, then five. Once a week, then tamus. Their woolly hair is painted with he said once. No, not any. He prided envy of the Gael. But wild as is their as drink when he pleased, and when he pleased nevertheless amenable to the laws of polite- wicked prompting. The tempter had him, ness and good breeding. That man is con- and coiled around him, and then stung him sidered a boor and no gentleman who does to the heart! A vast number of the young

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