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"The Night Cometh." Heard ye the heavenly voice?

Solemn and deep, its warning soundeth near, Falling like thunder on the careless ear. Bidding the heart of humble faith rejoice "Arise! and list not idly to my strain, Fulfil your task, while daylight may remain, For the Night cometh on!"

O! while the morning hour Of life is yours, upon the youthful brow Be the pure seal of Heaven imprinted now! Oft the "Great Reaper" culls the early

But not untimely culled, to whom 'tis given To show how brightly shines the light of Heaven Through the Night coming on !

List to the warning tone, Ye, who still toil in life's meridian ray; Your sun may set before the close of day, Your conflict cease ere victory be won, Arise! the Master's advent may be near! Let not your heart, your treasure, still be here When the Night cometh on!

O! sound of joy to him Who the "good fight" had fought, and on the So hardly won, may slumber on his shield,

Tracing his Saviour's footsteps to the tomb, He sees no cause of fear, no shade of gloom In the Night coming on.

May we, too, see the light, Shining beyond the darkness that we fear, And tread the path, whereon its radiance clear Shall guide our footsteps, if we walk aright. Be ours to labour on, in humble trust To share the blest repose that waits the just, When the Night cometh on !

The External History of the Bible.

A Lecture delivered before the Young Mens' Christian Association, on Tuesday Evening, 13th March, 1855.

BY THE REV. EDMUND MATURIN, A. M. I shall now proceed to describe some of first called Christians; and it was in that country that the first Translation of all the sacred scriptures was made. It is the tradisacrea scriptures was made. It is the tradition of the Syrinn Churches, that this Translation for the Syrinn Churches, that this Translation when any MS. became very much decayed by Thaddeus, or St. Jude the Apostle, but though this opinion is generally rejected, it is still held in the highest rally rejected, it is still held in the highest rally rejected, it is still held in the highest to of the Syring Churches, that this Translation that might when any MS. became very much decayed when any MS. copies of the Church of Rome, in the patch, had of the translation that might only three MS. copies of it in existence—all of the danger of losing a last opportunity. Reader! have you repented? Have you five your heart to God? Are you a Christian? 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The Greek MSS. | celebrated John Wiclif, who has been justly | celebrated John Wiclif, who beginning of the 2nd Century.—About the over those of the first description, as being lated the entire Bible from the Latin in possession of many hundred MSS. that of that Church by the Scriptures, it takes same time, or shortly afterwards, it appears that the whole Bible was also translated into Latin, and this work is generally known to have been collated, in whole or in Latin, and this work is generally known to have been collated, in whole or in Latin, and this work is generally known to have been collated, in whole or in Latin, and this work is generally known to have been collated, in whole or in the Latin in possession of many nundered MSS, that the Latin in possession of many nundered MSS, that of the most unwarrantable liberties with the language as the translators under King James had no the most unwarrantable liberties with the language of the New Testament, and instead of attempting to deduce these doctrines in takes of that Church by the Scriptures, it takes the most unwarrantable liberties with the most unwarrantable liberties with the most unwarrantable liberties with the language of the New Testament, and instead of attempting to deduce these doctrines in the most unwarrantable liberties with the language of the New Testament, and instead of attempting to deduce these doctrines in the most unwarrantable liberties with the language of the New Testament, and instead of attempting to deduce these doctrines in the most unwarrantable liberties with the language of the New Testament, and instead of attempting to deduce these doctrines in the most unwarrantable liberties with the most unwarrantable liberties Abyssinian, the Gothic and the Armenian Wersions, which are supposed to have been written in silver letters on a faded purple present. 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But it is time for me to proceed to another than the magnificent simplicity of its being printed by the English College of The King had proceeded only a few yards, in the language." At the same time, however, he don't have edition of the cry of the hounds, he times,—one of the most ancient and most much by any external evidence, as by cervaluable of these is the Peschito, or Syriac version, which was made directly from the original languages of the Old and New Testament. It was at Antioch, in Syria, that the disciples of Jesus Christ were a single MS. of the Hebrew Bible in the care of the special disciples of Jesus Christ were a single MS. of the Hebrew Bible in the care of the proceed to another that is not a perfect work, is years 1003, 1010. A new edition of the tain internal marks, extending to a vast ther very important branch of this subject, which was made directly from the original languages, the improvement that the special disciples of Jesus Christ were a single MS. of the Hebrew Bible in the special time for me to proceed to another two proceed to another the very important branch of this subject, which subject, which would, in itself, contain ample material since the period of its translation in the original languages, the improvement that the succeeded in critical learning, and the many discoveries that have a single MS. of the Hebrew Bible in the special time for me to proceed to another that is not a perfect work, is years 1003, 1010. A new edition of the tain internal marks, extending to a vast the very important branch of this subject, which subject, which subject, which would, in itself, contain ample material since the very important branch of its translation in the very important branch of the translation in the very important branch of the subject. The great advancement that is not a perfect work, is years 1003, 1010. A new edition of the tain internal marks, extending to a vast the very important branch of this subject, which subject, which subject, which subject, which subject, which subject, which subject is a first in internal marks, extending to a vast the very important branch of the very

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In all these early versions, the Old Testa- er, Theodore Beza-from which circum- tion, who were "slain for the Word of God." were divided into verses by the learned there was ever such a book in existence. It is ment was translated from the Septuagint, stance it is known by the name of Beza's He was condemned by a decree of the Emprinter, Robert Stephens, in his edition of stated, indeed, that there are only three been ill. Just at that moment, another now and then you obtain a glimpse of costly and the New Testament from the Original MS. or the Cambridge MS. and a splendid peror Charles V., and suffered death, near the Greek Testament, printed in the year copies known to be extant, and one of them gipsy girl, much older, came to the spot. Greek, with the exception of the Anglo-Saxon which was made from the old Latin Ver.
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The dying woman seemed sensible of what the other of the British Museum, in the year 1753. tensive circulation than the others, under the name of Matthew's text by Alcuin in the 8th century, and Lanthe name of the "Old Italic Version," ria, where it was probably written, and from Bible. In the year 1539, a new translation franc in the 11th, it had fallen into great we be, that we have the pure Word of God nance was much agitated. The air was (which I mentioned before.) After the which it derives its name. There has been was published by royal authority, under the confusion, owing to the innumerable errors in our own language, in all its uncorrupted again rent with the cries of the distressed years ago he married a beautiful girl, with a lapse of a few hundred years, however, this Version became so corrupted, that, in the work and on printing, several critical editions of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing, several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing several critical editions of the variance of the work, and on printing several critical editions of the variance of the work and the several critical editions of the variance of the work and on printing several critical editions of the variance of the work and on printing several critical editions of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the work and the contraction of the variance of the v words of Bishop Marsh, "before the end of the 4th Century, the alterations, either dewords of Bishop Marsh, "before the end of the Century, the alterations, either dewitten in the 4th or 5th Century. It conthe 1 am a minister, and God has sent me wonderful works of God!" We have, inthe 2th Century, the alterations, either dewritten in the 4th or 5th Century. It conthe name of "Cranmer's Great Bible"—
words of Bishop Marsh, "before the end of this account it is generally distinguished by gate were published by Robert Stephens, and God has sent me dawn of his bitter reality. the 4th century, the alterations, either uesigned or accidental, which were made by transcribers of the Latin Bible, were become transcribers of the Latin Bible, were become to the side of the Habram and the side of transcribers of the Latin Bible, were become transcribers of the Latin Bible, were become as numerous as the alterations in the Greek texts."

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they were divided into six of the modern translations attempt to give you a general account of the he was informed, to his inexpressible dis- 1st, Ten divines, assembled at Westminster, indeed, went far beyond the regulations of he must stoop low and humble himself, that ancient MSS of the Holy Scriptures, which appointment, that, about thirty-five years were to translate from Genesis to the end the Church of Rome in the present day; for shall enter into it." It is only in this way formed the standard copies of the sacred before, they had been sold, as useless parch of 2nd Kings. 2, Eight, at Cambridge, to it not only prohibited the reading of the that we can make any real progress in a text, before the introduction of the art of ments, by a very illiterate librarian, who translate from 1st Chronicles to Song of Bible by the laity, but even the possession practical acquaintance the Word of God; printing. You are, of course, aware that wanted room for some new books, to a dealer Solomon. 3, Seven, at Oxford, to translate of it, or of any part of it, by any layman, in and when we contemplate the transitory all our printed Bibles were originally deriv- in fire-works, as materials for making rock- the rest of the Old Testament, from Isaiah any language whatever. However, the Coun- nature of all earthly prospects as contrasted ed from MSS, by means of which the Word of God was transmitted and preserved in the profound critic, Michaelis, thus expresses to Malachi. 4, Seven, at Cambridge, to the Oxford and consequently its canons might be altered close profound critic, Michaelis, thus expresses translate the Apocrypha. 5, Eight, at Ox-Church from the earliest ages. I need his honest indignation:—"O, that I had it ford, to translate the Gospels, Acts, and or modified by any subsequent General of God, we shall then be prepared to feel scarcely inform you, that the Original Autographs of the inspired writers have long and rocket-maker! The author of this inWestminster, to translate the Apostolical Trent has virtually relaxed the former rule. claration of the Prophet—"All flesh is as since perished, and as innumerable mistakes excusable act—this prodigy of barbarism— Epistles. In the performance of their work, and has distinctly laid down the unchange- grass, and all the glory of man as the flowhave been made in transcribing each sepa- was the greatest barbarian of the present cen- each individual first translated every book, able law of the Church of Rome on this er of grass.... But the word of the Lord rate copy of the Bible, there is consequently tury, and happy only in being unknown." which was assigned to his company; after point; in which, having first declared that endureth forever." an immense number of Various Readings, Perhaps, after all, however, the loss was not which, all the members of that company met the promiscuous reading of the Scriptures to be found in different MSS. It is evident very great, as there is conclusive internal and compared their respective translations, by the people would do more harm than George the Third and the Dying that the value of a MS depends very much evidence that the MSS employed were com- and agreed upon the readings to be adopted good, she consents to permit the reading of on its antiquity; and in order to restore the paratively moders, and consequently, of littext of the Bible to its original purity, it is the value. I remember, indeed, that in the sent to each of the other companies, to be on these two conditions:—1. That the transthe province of Biblical criticism to examine early part of the year 1847, there was a finally examined and approved. Thus was lation used be made by Roman Catholic and compare all the most ancient MSS. in statement published in several of the Eng- completed that noble translation of the Bible authors, of approved character. And 2nd. the world, and from their united testimony lish newspapers, with reference to the sup- in the English language, which has now That in every instance, an express permis

tures. These MSS may be divided into two rensian Polyglott, but how far the statement into the Church for nearly the last 250 to each individual allowed to read the Bible, great classes—Hebrew and Greek—the two was correct, I have not been able to ascer- years, and which has been pronounced by which permission must be delivered in writoriginal languages of the Bible. It should tain. But before this celebrated work was be observed, however, that there are expublished, three successive editions of the faithful version that has ever been published. The English translation of the New Testure of the New Testure of the New Testure of the Standard Research Property of the Bible. It should tain. But before this celebrated work was been published, three successive editions of the New Testure of the New T tremely few MSS. in existence which con- Greek Testament had already been printed I might, indeed, say, in the words of a late tament, generally used by Roman Catholics, tain the whole, either of the Old or New and circulated under the editorial care of the excellent divine, "To transcribe all the com- is the RHEMISH TESTAMENT, so called be-Testament—almost all of them consist only learned Erasmus, in the years 1516, and mendations bestowed on this work by the cause "it was printed in the English Colof a small part, or a few Books of Scripture. 1522. This third edition is chiefly remark most eminent theologians, would be impossi- lege of RHEMES," in the year 1582, and, The total number of Hebrew MSS. known able from the fact of its containing in the ble-to select from so large a number that according to the title, "translated faithfully to be extant amounts to nearly 1150. It is Greek text (what was omitted in the two which is most distinguished for discrimina- into English out of the authentical Latin. stated by the learned Dr. Kennicott that former editions) the well known passage in tion and felicity of expression, would be in- This first edition is accompanied with very almost all the Hebrew MSS. of the Old Tes- the 1st Epistle of St. John, relative to the vidious, even if possible; and to attempt an copious notes, the most offensive of which tament at present known to be extant, were "THREE HEAVENLY WITNESSES" - the encomium more appropriate than many are entirely omitted in all recent editions: so much so, that his majesty resolved upon written between the years 1000 and 1457. genuineness of which has been so much con- which have been already written, would be Shortly before the publication of our present yielding the pleasures of the chase to those There are probably only three or four MSS. It was inserted in existence, of an older date. It must be by Erasmus on the authority of a single MS. says Bishop Gray, "it is most wonderremembered that, with very few exceptions, commonly called the Codex Montfortianus, ful and incomparable work, equally remarknone of the ancient MSS, have any dates which has since become the property of my able for the general fidelity of its construc- It is commonly called the Dougt Bible, there to wait for some of his attendants.

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seventh Century, it has been exclusively received by the Church of Rome, under the name of the Vulgate Version; and finally pal See. The impression was limited to six

is safely deposited in the library of Trinity She had been to the town of W _____, and which dazzle with their magnificence. Of-Augustine, that the remainder of his valuable with the exception of a single specimen made in 1560. This translation, which is known another authentic Vulgate was published in supplied in the Ceremonies of the Service till some time had elapsed that they per-

Mr. Crabbe relates the following singular

and affecting anecdote :] George the Third, being out one day ing, the chase lay through the skirts of the forest. The Stag had crossed the river in brought to follow; and it became necessary in order to come up with it to make a cirlong grass and frequent thickets, obiiged the sportsmen to part from each other, each one endeavoring to make the best and speedjest route he could. Before they had reached the end of the forest, the King's horse manifested signs of fatigue and uneasiness : The King had proceeded only a few yards,

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The Last Opportunity. Theatre managers and showmen have the

precept upon precept; here a little, and there a little; and then the appeals to their con cience, to their hopes and fears, become ess frequent until the awful functure arrives when the last opportunity is afforded, and the decree goes forth, " He that is unjust et him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still." It has often or some haunt of polluting vice, has in the very act lost his last, positively his last eternal life. The invitation of mercy has been changed into the summons of judgment, and the hopes of heaven into the realities of hell. The last opportunity of averting a fate which no earthly language can sufficiently depict, may be much neares than the soul may imagine. That special a deep part. The dogs could not be call from the pulpit which now strikes on the ear; that earnest expostulation from a friend; that startling providence which, for cuitous route along the banks of the river, a time, has absorbed the attention; that still through some thick and troublesome under-small voice within, dissuading from sin and wood. The roughness of the ground, the urging repentance and conversion, may be first, "turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye comes the stunning decree, "he is joined to his idols, let him alone." gospel, let that sinner alone, and holl out to him no further invitation! Let no friend of that one who, being often reproved, has hardened his neck, and who, having many opportunities, has lost his very last one Other evils and calamities admit of repara-

"She always made Home Нарру."

Christian Advocate.

Such was the brief but impressive sentitiment which a friend wishes us to add to an

What better tribute could be offered to

siding genius of her home." Her smile and "preach the word-to be instant in season, cheering welcome do not greet her husband out of season - to reprove, rebuke, exwhen he returns from his daily toil; her hert with all long-suffering and doctrine"hands do not draw his arm-chair to that fa- to water his sermons with his tears—to bear vourite nools; her society does not charm sinners on his heart continually before the away his weariness and make him forget his Lord. But it is not his work to say to him, cares .- When he is ill, she is seldom near to "thy sins are forgiven thee-Jesus Christ

her fretful distinsition will not allow her a infinite sufficiency, it is but too happy to moment's tranquility. She is in perpetual cling to him as to an Almighty Saviour. cuses to get away from troubles that haunt aught but silent prayer and adoration. their mother. They have already learned But before the sinner will thus receive wise. - Exchange Paper.

Revival Preaching.

In prosecuting the enquiry, Why are not conversions more frequent? may we not infer, from what has been said, that the preacher, too frequently, loses sight of his peculiar work, and attempts to perform that which to the views of a sinful world - while, at

preacher aims at doing the work of the Son: in order to perceive the truth of this statement, it is requisite that we keep in view the nature of the work to be wrought in the sinner, viz., an absolute change. The latter is not only to hear proclaimed the everblessed doctrine of the Atonement, but that it may become the power of God unto salvation to him, individually, he must receive Christ into his heart by faith, as a personal Saviour-as a sin-offering made especially for him. When he does this, he is saved. according as it is written, "by grace are ye saved, through faith."

Now, it is evident that it is CHRIST'S OWN of the sinner; but is it not true that, too often, the preacher, before persuading the latter to believe on the Christ of the Bible. which he has pictured to himself-and that

fest himself to the penitent soul, it is vain describe the glories of the redeemed; he to the heart. ness to everyone that believeth" - but he questionable if these "terrors" are preached "The real safety of Piedmont would be in the not rivet the picture of the crucifixion on error-or the sins of a former period? the man's soul contrary to his own will.-Now this, it may be feared, is often attempted, but never accomplished: efforts are, per haps very often, made to paint on the soul a fictitious Saviour, and this, lest the exhibition of the true Son of God, accompanied as that exhibition is, by a heavy cross-should prove too repugnant to the hearer's mind .-And herein lies a perilous error. Let the true Christ be presented fearlessly. He will do His own work in the soul; let it be

the preacher's duty to perform his. 6 Pe thou like the old spestles, Be thou like heroic Paul-If the pure truth seek expression,

converted soul, that at some certain period of God—can we not conceive that at such a montese and Italians seemed to gather, with apthat if the person making such an objection brethren, what shall we do?" is it not true fore the mind. But, I repeat, every Chris- of faith? view Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour; prayer meeting should follow. Said Napowhen objections ceased; prejudices banished -the mental darkness rolled away-the won"-and oftentimes the Spirit is poured opposition of nature broken down-the re- out as above described, and the advantage sistance of the will conquered, and in which not followed up. his eyes were opened-his soul baptized | Finally, it may be remarked that there with light, and first filled with love to the is nothing new in what I have said. True, blessed God-a moment in which his spirit but such is the constitution of things under

chose to reveal himself; because at that mo- Especially is this true in reference to the "Into the details of these unpleasant affairs I ment the sinner was first willing to receive religion of Jesus Christ. Christ. At no previous period had his mind opened itself to the Saviour's demands for A BRAND PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING. admission: hitherto the Lord of souls had knocked in vain.

doeming oppressed females from that terri- wichedness of delay. It is still his work to thraidom.

But you do not find her the "bright pre-dences and doctrines of the Redeemer—to

Can it be that she, with all her pretended such a sinner's mind. He cannot believe regard for the best interests of humanity, for the personal salvation of another: he never realizes her own responsibility? Alas! cannot tell the moment, when-affrighted by the prospect of the wrath of God, weari-ed of sin, and panting for a purer atmosever thought seriously of the matter. What a neat cozy little cottage hers is! How as his Saviour. Such a moment there is many comforts she has. Her two noble- and although the preacher may know it not. looking boys and their fair sister are as beau- yet the Redeemer knoweth it, and when it tiful a trio of children as ever graced a house arrives he presents himself to the despairing hold; her hushand is kind and indulgent, but soul-and, overpowered by a sense of his

anxiety; sometimes it is one thing and then It is then saved from sin-because it re another that causes her inquietude, but she ceives his image so fully as to exclude is never at rest. The children yearn for the everything else-it becomes intensely absorsunshine which they see in the homes of bed in one idea; and that the contemplation their playmates, and invent all kinds of ex- of the fulness of Jesus, until incapable of

that pleasure cannot be found under their Christ, his mind must undergo a degree of own roof-tree, and the gambling-hall, the preparation: it must be made perceive theatre, and the club-room hold out tempta- its condition as one of utter hopelessness. faith-all his prayer-all his labour.

Bible until necessitated to do so, by a sense of its desperate peril, without him. Or if we may convey the same idea, by way of illustration, let us suppose, one under condemnation for treason, but perfectly unconscious of the fact, and pursuing his calling, in all the peace of mind ursuspicious of times endeavers to adapt the Christ of God danger: that a friend, learning of the existence of the sentence, obtains its repeal unfrequently arises from the fact that the the King for his clemency, and demands his friend's gratitude, in energetic language. Now, how vague and unmeaning would this cause of his friend's expressions of joy, nor feel interested in his praise of the King. deliverance—nor cause for gratitude. Let alone can tell. him be told, however,-"You were condemned to die-the sentence had been passed"-Ah! how his eye lights up now-how earnestly does he exclaim, "And have you procured my pardon? how insensible have I been not to have understood this before!"-WORK thus to present Himself to the mind with what transports of affection does he of his escape from impending peril.

places before his mind an ideal Christ, cher may behold in Christ-whatever con- for the secularization of the property of the reguthe sinner being uninfluenced by the glowing words will fall in vain upon the be provided out of the public treasury, as in but to find a Saviour or perish.

Jesus and the resurrection"—he and the truth proclaimed as it is in Jesus, may declare the terrors of the Lord, and the spirit is necessarily present to apply it

"Christ is the end of the law for righteous- minds of sinners? I answer it is extremely dreaded and shunned. cannot raint on the sinners' soul Jesus Christ with the design of bringing sinners then and the "lamb of God," nor compel him to see more than vague, general denunciations by faith, Christ as his personal Redeemer. against undefined and general sins-mere He may persuade him to believe, but he can desultory invective, against either doctrinal and remedies undoubtedly required in the pre-

Is it further urged—that as it is Christ's work to present himself to the sinner's soul, it is needless for the preacher to expect that this manifestation will take place while he

versions. been vet attempted. Not so; it is evident, that, if the soul is converted there is a particular moment when since her emancipation in 1847, recruited her of the Report, and expressing an acknowledg- the house of the keeper, to find the "renegade;" Thus they naively imagine that we are in the this manifestation is made. Now I ask, when can there occur a more favorable opportunity for the Redeemer to reveal himself, than, when a Preacher, breathing still the atmosphere of a closet perfumed with prayer-copiously baptized with the Holy Ghost-enters the pulpit-surrounded by sinners' mind, before the sinner is prepared silent prayer, even as he speaks—and while flowed in from England and America; new prepared for the wider diffusion of the Gospel, themselves. to receive him, and before the Saviour re- sinners, under his preaching are brought to churches have been built at Turin, at La Tour veals himself to such an one—the minister feel themselves on the verge of a world of and Cremone. Chapels have been hired on the will retire discouraged, and the hearer will eternal despair? can we not conceive, that other stations; residences for pastors and profesgo away, perplexed and bewildered—his at such a moment—while the congregation sors have been erected likewise at La Tour, in lution, recognizing the hand of God in the past I am teaching the Arabic alphabet, and a few already existing. *

mind a chaos of distorted images refracted still listening to the echo of his words, even after he has resumed his seat-their minds It is Christ's work to reveal himself to the completely abstracted from the interests of penitent heart. I need hardly affirm that the passing hour-present themselves a blank it is within the experience of every truly tablet to receive the impression of the Christ converted soul, that at some certain period of God—can we not conceive that at such a moment, the Saviour rushes into many a parent good-will and good faith; and the vene-resolution, moved by Mr. John Bovyer, relation this way we shall also need a little help." forgotten hour, the Son of God manifested penitent heart at the portal of which he had forgotten hour, the Son of God manifested pennent for admission in vain? The himself to his soul, and that in such a man-house sought for admission in vain? The to spread her influence and extend her limits as ers and collectors on this station, and the appointner as to produce upon his mental eye the Preacher had not implored them to accept picture of the Redeemer bathed in blood, of a fictitious Christ-he had not uttered or such a believer's individual sin. Should meaningless entreaties; he had demonstrated it here be urged that floating images of this that a Saviour must be found, or his unconcharacter are extremely unsafe guides in verted hearers would be involved in unuttermatters of faith, I would merely reply- able wrath; and while they ask " men and learn that there can exist no faith except golden moment and presents himself as the

leon-" Many a victory is lost after it

That was the precise moment when Christ and to retain the holy simplicity of truth. first principles, in order to escape obscurity

ONE WORD TO YOUNG MEN .- There verted Christian, it is unsafe for the Preacher implanted in each of you a sense of honor. to fancy that this moment has arrived—that | Stand up with the firmness of a granite pilto be discouraged from renewed effort, be- but to bewilder-they smile but to deceive. cause he does not perceive the outward to- -Do this and you will be prosperous. You

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smooth his pillow, or bathe his fevered cheek, or whisper hope and consolation.

"In sine and confidence maketh thee whole," until Jesus Christ shall have first revealed himself by his Spirit, to statements of corresponder to unless editorially endorsed. communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to their neighbours.

The Sardinian States.

There is enough to attract attention towards the Waldenses, may be enabled to improve by renovation which exist and exhibit their influence additional means of revival and of action as may in that interesting part of Europe are sufficient be called forth by a new state of things, and by to awaken the sympathy of those who love the the increased wants of Italy. principles of civil and religious liberty.

to maintain the nation in its present position, and and answer to her sacred responsibilities. to prepare it for a future and a better status; show that want of success in conversions not an incoherent statement, wherein he lauds such are matters of no mean, of no facile accom- to state that one means to its attainment would sound to his ear: he would neither see the good government, and be at once a model and a Labours unsectarian in their spirit-disinterested head to regenerate Italy; or will she be engulfed in their tendency and object, as those of John in the whirlwind and storm of demagogy, toward Wesley and his helpers in the Episcopal Church In vain might it be reiterated-"the King which the Italian Peninsula seems unfortunately of England, and those of Charles Cook and his is kind-the King is condescending"-un- to succumb? Whether she will be, in fact, the brethren among the Reformed Churches of conscious of guilt, he would feel no sense of saviour of republican Italy, or her tool, time France, would be likely to meet the case. To

chambers a bill for the suppression of the con- devoutly to be wished for. vents in the Sardinian states. Financially, the "Methodist labours have already been blessed state would be a gainer to the amount of forty in Piedmont. Visits from the Alps are still conmillions of francs, (one million and a half ster- tinued, are well received, and gratefully acknow- the crown of life—then and not till then can ling;) and, morally, the measure would be a well-ledged. All that is necessary is, that they should now grasp his benefactor's hand, in full view struck blow to the power and opposition of the be regular and combined; that the French Conpope and the clergy. It is said that there is ference should be in a position to answer to the Thus whatever moral loveliness the prea- some thought of bringing in a similar measure calls in that quarter." descension he may perceive in God-his lar clergy, whose salaries would, in such a case, claims of such a Saviour, the minister becomes discouraged and loses his faith in dividually. He must be made to feel his conversions?

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Our Missionary Anniversary has recently been their nignty appreciated and pray that in heaven they may have their evangelization, that deep and earnest interest, reward. sinner's ear, while the latter is insensible to France. The clergy, at the head of whom are that day has passed away forever. Would that furtherance of the Redeemer's Kingdom in the may demonstrate the necessity of obedience Is it urged, that the terrors of the Lord ism and revolution, which would be as fatal to

is preaching—any more than at another introduced in the institutions, usages, and tastes time-and that, hence, he will preach in of the country, so as to allow or favour evangeli-

"The Vaudois, or Waldensian Church has, ever labours without her native valleys At Pigne- ing our own, and other kindred Institutions,—was Protestants, and destroyed their vineyards: but copal power ought to be supported by imprison-Turin, the capital, and at Nice and at Genoa, on the Rev. Mr. Burnett, (Baptist) and supported consists of not less than three hundred. There the Mediteranean, new stations have been commenced; and, for a time, there was a missionary referring to present movements in the world as making its present number thirty-four. They pastor at Piorence, in Tuscany. Money has calling for earnest prayer, that the way may be have a school of thirty scholars, supported by Lucerne; and the basis of a theological faculty history of Evangelical Missions as presenting words of English. Some Turkish girls, who has been laid in connexion with Trinity College,

rable establishment seemed renovated, and likely

appears to falter and to fail. Among the evan- man with his accustomed urbanity.

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More than three-fourths of the Armenians of the
French Protestantism in the East. As soon as the fairest title and is the most justly boundparent motives of the division are not of any parent motives of the division are not of any will amount to the handsome sum of £400, and city, it is believed, are enlightened in respect to his name was pronounced, a unanimous voice on to obtain for Christianity in Turkey as great importance. The real cause of the schism less in the democratic and revolutionary tenden- for £100, will,together with Pownal subscriptions, them. There is a strange mixture of intelli- task of such a nature. The Council of the If this be true with regard to every con- a Divinity that stirs within you. God has cies of the Italian converts. From the first, they bring the offerings from this Island laid on the cies of the Italian converts. From the first, they would have, said they, a revival and Christian Missionary altar to something above £500. From with an inconsistent practice." Progress, how on its part, M. A. Roehrig, Minister of the Holy the principle for which, unfortunately, we institutions purely Italian. They spurned the brethren in the other circuits of the District, ever, has been very rapid. A year ago Protest- Gospel. I do not know the previous history or have still to contend,—namely, that one born he has succeeded in daguerreotyping the Salar—of a promontory which through undenomination of Protestants as applied to them—I have received cheering intimations of increase and books could not be circulated. Not a Bible capacities of M. Rochrig; but I presume that in the faith of Modammed may become a wiour on the mind of his hearer and to treat that hearer afterwards as one born of God: and it is foolish, on the other hand. For him and it is foolish, on the other hand. They dazzle and the control of the great Missionary enterprize. Church might, perhaps, suit them; she was of Along with these things, there are not wanting have been sold, even to leading Armenians of delicate and complex duties. Italian origin—formerly worshipped and taught also other indications that the good hand of our the old Church; and the demand continues.— Our fervent desires and prayers accompany kens of that inward change, follow upon his will have peace, honor and dignity; and you line the Italian language, lived and breathed on presenting Christ will be classed with the wise and good— Italian soil. But these half-formed affections are waking up to nobler efforts for the extension and not a day passes without calls for them and Eastern shores. There they will meet with Stratford Canning, officially stated the en-It is still his work to proclaim to the siner the danger of his case with the wise and good.

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acted as oil on the flame of discord and distrust, our bands. We are at present holding services and the division has thus been consummated. daily at Little York, with very manifest tokens

principles and labours of the Waldenses could To God be all the praise! hardly well mix with the radical semi-political Charlottetown, P. E. I. 12th March, 1855. views and tendencies of the Italians. Only it is deeply to be regretted that the revival in Italy has taken such a turn, and has already occasion-Letter from Amherst. ed such a scandal. Perhaps, too, our friends, REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

" I may be allowed to doubt whether the real In a late number of the London Watchman ap- wants of the Waldensian Church and clergy lie peared a letter from one of its correspondents, in the lofty ecclesiastical aspirations which various treating of the state of affairs in Piedmont. He parties would fain have introduced among them, or in the costly buildings and expensive educa-"The government of Victor Emmanuel seems tional establishments which start up among a I had much to quicken and encourage me. I firmly and finally resolved to proceed with the poor and simple people. No! what is wanted is, reforms contemplated and commenced by the the employment of the means and of the spirit of tions which they can scarcely resist. Aye, And to aim at producing this condition of late Charles Albert. Many conflicting forces genuine revivals. Sound conversions to God, think of these solemn considerations and be mind should be the preacher's great effort. are, however, brought to bear against this steady practical Christianity, and godly discipline intromind should be the preacher's great enormal are, nowever, orought to sea against this sead of the churches, a large measure of the church praying for God's choicest blessings to suppressed purposes of republicans; the secret true missionary spirit in the ministry,—such are follow Brother Beals to his new sphere of labour. It is impossible to conceive that the soul or avowed hostility and hate of the priests; the the requirements of the times. When the Sab- And the name of Father Croscombe was, and is will admit the Saviour presented in the murmurings and threats of the Savoyards in fawour of an annexation to France; the burdens the pastors shall be truly men of God, zealously like precious ointment poured forth. And above entailed by the disastrous war with Austria; and labouring after souls; when the people shall all this, we shared largely ourselves in the bless the hopes and efforts of the retrograde party, who be taught to pray and to give; when the youth ings given to an affectionate and praying Church. sigh when they compare present with past times shall yield up the tempting offers of situations at Cheered and encouraged by these things in our the palmy days of Jesuitical and tory rule, Lyons and Marseilles to labour in Piedmont and holy toil, we were induced to hold special religiwith that of a free press and of liberal institutions. Italy as colporteurs and evangelists; when a ous services at Amherst, Porter Town, Amherst "To steer clear of all these difficulties, to avoid holy war against Popery and sin shall be pro- Head and Tidnish. At each of these places the excess on either hand, to renovate and invigorate claimed from Prasli to Turin; then, and not till Lord hath visited his people—so that about one ists, and of proving, if this were possible, that port, exercises the preregatives they involve,

> " That time may come; and I may be allowed plishment. What will be the destinies of Pied- be the labours of Methodism in the midst of, and mont? will she finally succeed in her efforts after in connexion with, the Waldensian Churches. revive the Church, and to spread spiritual Chris-"The Cavour ministry has brought into the tianity throughout the nation, would be an object

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Charlottetown Circuit.

for which Charlottetown Methodism, for many for the ambassador to attempt it. He may, if faithful, "reason of temperance, righteousness, and judgment to come"— he may wherever the sinner is dealt with faithfully, "reason of the resurrection"—he and the truth proclaimed as it is in Jesus.

Virulent in the extreme; it is, in fact, a threat of, and an appeal to, civil war. Public opinion is favorable to the proposed measure. Priestly domination has had its day in Piedmont, but domination has had its day in Piedmont.

to the Divine law—prove the impotency of are proclaimed from many a pulpit, and still true liberty and real religion as was the other where favoured with the assistance of the to the Divine law—prove the impotency of are proclaimed from many a pulpit, and still true aberty and real realign as was the other the sinner naturally to obey it—evince that there is no revelation of Christ made to the system. Extremes meet, and are to be alike Rev. W. C. Beals, of Bedeque, who on Sabbath Asia Missions' Aid Society," 7, Adam-street, the Word of Life, to large and deeply attentive gence. Such intelligence we are now constantly propagation of gospel truths. Good schools, in congregations. On the following evening we held crucified for him: he cannot bring his men- there to accept of a present Saviour? Does which the Scriptures would be a text-book and a our Annual Meeting for the head of the Circuit. throughout the kingdom,-such are the checks conducted by the Superintendent, Commander ORLEBAR, R. N. was called to the Chair, who menced four years ago, and has been carried on introduced the business of the evening, by an entirely through native instrumentality. "There are some hopes that gradually, and to appropriate and impressive address, breathing MOORE. The first resolution, -for the adoption sion of the Priest, a night-attack was made on some things, and very short ones for others.strength within, and spread her influence and ment of Divine goodness in the success attend- and after this they cut down the trees of the thirteenth or fourteenth century, and that epis-

rola, which is at the entrance of the valleys, at moved by the Rev. J. B. Strong, seconded by still the work goes on. The community now ment and confiscation! was moved by the Rev. W. C. BEALS, seconded From Antioch, an English lady writes,-" I encouragement to further zeal and liberality, can speak a little, have begun the twentieth was moved by the Rev. A. B. BLACK, seconded chapter of St. Matthew. I should tell you, there by Mr. H. SMITH, and supported by the Rev. are Turkish, Jewish, and Christian girls, at the "Around the Vaudois Church converted Pied- by Mr. H. SMITH, and supported by the Rev. T. M. Albrighton. The collection was then same time; and they get on very well. We are ed to the past exertions and zeal of the aubscrib- At Arabkir, situated on the head-waters of the of old, toward Rome and Naples. Money, men, ers and conectors on this station, and the appoint. "Mr. Clark arrived in Arabkir, with his famment of the Committee for the ensuing year."

hand. I have myself heard some of the converts which the passing signs of the times afford us advising their friends to join the Protestants, There is there, alas I work, and much work, for Drovincial Designation of Naples and Lombardy criticise, in no measured promise of hastening fulfilment, even smid the saying, "We will sail a little. Now we have all. The number of sick and wounded is great terms, the forms and teaching of the Waldenses, darkness and tumult now ominously spreading. access to all. We will persuade as many as pos- A certain number of our soldiers have already

that the Plymouth, or, as we call it on the continent, the Derbist influence, has been brought in this Town. I am gratified to be able to say ly interested in the work. to bear on the question. Advice and help from that we are labouring together very happily, and the brethren at Geneva, and in London, have that the work of the Lord is still prospering in "Perhaps it was inevitable, after all. The of the Divine blessing in the salvation of souls. Priest preaches the Gospel every Sunday. The

the zeal, influence the love, and awaken the courage of the Christian Minister in another

arm of the Lord made bare, and his grace richly displayed on this Circuit. In entering upon the duties of a Christian Minister on this Circuit. found myself on the first Sabbath in the same of liberal opinions in France. The following is precluded by the word of truth, the gospel of pulpit in which I preached my trial sermon, and where I plighted my earliest and purest vows to others, he would remove moral evil before and with the glad intelligence hurries to the a people untutored and intellectually indolent, then, will the Waldensian Church feel her power, hundred and ten new names have been added the appearance of the Virgin was perfectly au. and receives the honours they challenge. Is he to our class papers.

For this the saints lift up their voice, And ceaseless praise to thee is given— For this the hosts above rejoice,

At the same time we rejoice with trembling. of life yet await them-the trial of their faith, delivered them over to the secular arm to be more precious than of gold, must yet be endured | burnt! -Satan, self and sin, are all to be subdued-the race must be won-if they would gain the victor's crown. Final salvation depending upon faithfulness unto death, the believer is never out of danger-nor the Ministers work done till each member lavs down the cross in death and grasps

They bid iarewell to every fear, And wipe their weeping eyes. O, thou great Shepherd!

In safety lead thy little flock,
From hell, the world, and sin secure;
And set their feet upon the rock,
And make in thee their goings sure. We are laid under the most affectionate obli their highly appreciated help in this good work,

Amherst, March 23, 1855. [From the Christian Miscellany.]

Glorious Work in Turkey. [Not among the Turks, who are killed if they profess faith in Christ, but among the Armenians in Turkey. We are indebted to the Rev Cuthbert Young, Secretary of the "Western the 25th ult., in our spacious Chapel, ministered Strand, for the following heart-cheering intellireceiving.-Ens.

Kerrab is an Armenian village of two thou miles from Antioch. The work there only com-

and influence, seemed to flow within her pale, The speeches were good, and the interest of the ily, on the 1st of October, 1853. Shortly after, and gave promise of extended influence and use
The speeches were good, and the interest of the gave promise of extended influence and use
meeting well-sustained until its close. The chair and when he had studied the language only six to this system of exclusiveness; and after many being taken by the Superintendent, a vote of months, he commenced a service in a private useless appeals, being unable to obtain chaplains, fair and once Christian lands of Roumelia "But these hopes seem, alas! too good for poor thanks was presented to Capt. Orlegar for his house with the assistance of his teacher: eight or who should be sent to .Constantinople at the example and Anadolia; it even adds a deeper degra-Italy. A fatal charm seems to hang over the kindness and efficiency in presiding on this octhat if the person making such an objection preture, what shall we do? is it not true that, and a wilful excess will examine his own heart, he will surely that He who travailed for souls marks the country's destinies. Every effort to benefit her casion, which was acknowledged by that gentle- of worship was opened December 18th, with a sorting to voluntary subscriptions to obtain their of horror to the deserts, of Aram, of Horeb, there be a corresponding object or idea be- "ever-slaughtered lamb," to many an eye gelical party in Piedmont unhappy dissensions | The remaining evenings of that week were number doubled, and, the place having become munion at Paris, bas taken up this affair with a by the toleration and connivance, than by have arisen. The Italian converts at Turin, devoted to our meetings in the country, at all of too strait, a larger room was with some difficulty zeal and perseverance which cannot be sufficient. the decree, the anxious care, the cost and tian born of God's spirit, can recall the day To improve such occasions, however to Genoa, and Nice, among whom is Doctor De which we were very ably assisted by several exand the hour wherein he was enabled to the utmost, let it be observed, that a lively Sanctis, have retired or kept aloot from the cellent lay brethren from Town, who proved to more than one hundred, which fills the place, house; and at length oy unweared efforts he ally those of the West, in their strange and Vaudois Church; a deplorable schism has suc- themselves to be most efficient pleaders—leaving the largest that can be obtained. It is the gen- has succeeded in obtaining, not only the money unnatural alliance with the successors of the ceeded to fraternal unity, and divisions have lest the clerical brethren but little to do-and the eral feeling that a place of meeting is needed necessary for this mission, but men capable of Caliphs. This fact cogently binds upon us sened the strength, and somewhat impeded the gratifying result is that our Missionary subscripthat will accommodate three hundred. The pre-suitably fulfilling it. labours, of the small Protestant band. This is tions in the country will double those of last year. liminary measures have been taken for the to be regretted in every way. It casts a shade The Pownal Meetings were held last week, and organization of a community, in which every and since at Bagneres de Bigorre, has consented we are justified in asking, on the abstract over the character of evangelical Protestantism, though the weather was unfavourable for a large desirable aid has been received from the Turkish to take the office of chaplain in the East, as a ground of right, on the basis of reciprocity, and gives the priests of Rome another powerful attendance, and though the friends in that direction and gives the priests of Rome another powerful attendance, and though the friends in that direction and another powerful authorities. Indeed, such has been the course delegate of the Reformed Churches. It would and in consideration of our protectorate and sank into the silence of intense adoration in which we live, that we are continually impelled to dig down deep to the foundation of for him.

It would and though the recursible in the foundation of the glory of Jesus Christ crucified for him.

It would and though the recursible in the recommed Churches. It would and assistance; and though the recursible in the recommed Churches. It would and assistance; and though the recursible in the recommed Churches. It would also the foundation of the glory of Jesus Christ crucified for him.

It estranges friends along the recursible in the recommed Churches. It would and the recursible in the recommed Churches. It would also the foundation of the glory of Jesus Christ crucified for him. observed, weakens the strength of Christian efdepartment of christian labour to "go forward." God that has so wonderfully provided for our influence over the soldiers, and acquire for him We are sanguine in the belief that this year's

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from the old Church, as Protestants. The ish chaplains, -P. teacher is secretly a Protestant. The whole The Essential Deity of Christ.

village is enlightened.

In Tschemerchgeseh, a large town east of On the Socinian hypothesis, Christ must himthe Euphrates, ten hours from Arabkir, the self be considered as incomparably the greatest truth has made some progress. The champion gainer by his death; since it has issued in his of the truth in this wild region is a Koord, a exaltation to the throne of universal dominion, Chief of the Koords in all that section. He re-Piedmont at the present hour. The political reforms in progress, and the elements of religious of supposed pre-eminence; and to adopt such warrior in another part of it, so does the cheer- many villages, has seven thousand men under onary should visit that region.

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the cause of the dispute and its results :--

of such an attack? They had certainly the right of refuting the objections of their antagon- as empty titles : he displays the glory they imdiscussion, the Univers denounced the article of the Siecle to the civil authority, demanding that the work of his hands.' For by him were all a severe admonition should be given to it; that things created that are in heaven, and that are is to say, that the propriety-of the journal should in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be remembering that it is written-" Let not him be confiscated, or, at least menaced by the rigors thrones or dominions, principalities, or powers that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he of the law! This was proceeding according to all things were created by him and for him.' Is that putteth it off." They have just entered the the ancient manner of the Inquisitors, who, withranks of the militant Church—the sharp battles out entering into any controversy with heretics,

> The Siecle, as you may imagine, did not keep silence before such a wicked and brutal denunciation, and it found in another journal, the Presse, a powerful auxiliary. "Your excessive fanaticism, your odious intolerance," such was the most important objects contemplated by divine the united reply of the political writers, "no longer belong either to our times or our country. What! you recoil before contradiction as certain reptiles hide themselves before the light of the sun! Ultramontanes and Jesuits, who for so many years have been demanding liberty for yourselves, how do you dare refuse it to your adversaries? If you have any good reasons, produce them, and we will listen to them; if you have not, remain quiet. But know that it is a disgrace and an infamy to yourselves that you from being exhausted; but even this sample is should invite the civil power to shut the mouth of your antagonists! You clearly avow by this the face of evidence so luminous, our Lord's esthat you are incapable of refuting them."

against it. It endeavoured, however, to reply to be as much respected as those of prefects, and infinite in dignity,-did not 'ail the fulness of that religion was entitled to be protected as much the Godhead dwell in him bedily,' it could neias the administration. This apology did not ther be said, with truth, of his blood, that it tal eye in contact with the imploring eye of their proclamation amount very often to basis, and the free preaching of the word of life to basis, and there is but one Government. The knowledge.' bishops have around them Protestant pastors. Jewish rabbins, and even philosophers, who are in no way bound to submit to their jurisdiction, In Kerrab and the neighbouring villages this while the prefects must be obeyed by all in the a certain extent, such means may be attempted. sentiments of Christian catholicity, and expres- work has gone forward with unrivalled power. domain of administrative affairs. The Universe sentiments of Christian catholicity, and expres- work has gone forward with unrivalled power. Not that government would ever demand or employ such help; but a degree of liberty might be success of the evangelistic labours of our Church. over together to the cause of truth; and, not of secular order, which is a monstrous error, and mittee of the Evangelical Alliance: to these A concise report of the Society's operations, long after, six more followed. "They visit the entirely forgets that religious liberty has been the has prefixed the diplomatic corresponaffording gratifying intelligence, and touching villages, and talk, and search the Scriptures, and solemnly established for sixty years in our na-dence of 1843 and 1844, addressed by the unbelief, and not in view of present con- cal labours on a more extended scale than has upon several striking incidents of Missionary it spreads like a prarie-fire." There has been tional constitutions. The Jesuits are indeed sin- Governments of all the great Powers of Eulife. was read by the Secretary, Mr. JAMES fierce opposition, however. After the conver- gular people; they have a very long memory for

> The Government has had the good sense no to accede to the unworthy demands of the Unit ters received from the British Organization ers. It has neither prosecuted the Siecle nor the Presse for their anti-Papist arguments. This tant Alliance, - all these documents being is prudent and wise conduct. Louis Napoleon written or adduced for the purpose, primariand his ministry have already done enough, and ly, of awakening British and Continental too much for the Jesuit school; by going too far they will compromise themselves without gaining any advantage to their own friends .- Corr. Ev

have their chaplains maintained from the public purse, why may not we have ours? This being congregation of thirty-two. In a month this object. M. Valette, postor of the Lutheran Com-

M. Emilien Frossart, formerly pastor at Nismes, required for Christian interests in Turkey the errors of their Church; and yet they cling to responded that he was the man best fitted for a clear a position, and a path as free, as she

he is incurring by indulgence in sin—the racter—you will win an immortal prize.

Nou may be poor, but you may possess more law soon died away. Political tendencies have of His saving truth—preparing fully to estimate other books. Prominent men in the Armenian the gagement of the soon died away. Political tendencies have of His saving truth—preparing fully to estimate other books. Prominent men in the Armenian the gagement of t

at the very time when they were being benefitted by their kind assistance. And I regret to add gave, through the columns of the Wesleyan, a y interested in the work.

The truth has made much progress at Mash-sage, in its own vessels, to cur two chaplains; about fifty individuals, have separated themselves and protect them against the ell-will of the Rom

ing intelligence of revivals in one Circuit kindle his authority, and is very desirous that a Missithereby not only achieve the felicity of unnumbered immortal spirits, but at the same time advance himself to a position of dignity and bles-During the last four months we have seen the THE "UNIVERS" AND THE POLITICAL PRESS. sedness, unattainable by him in any other way, A curious quarrel has recently broken out be- and unapproachably superior to that of every tween the Jesuit faction, represented by the other creature in the universe? But the absur-Univers and two influential journals of Paris, dity of this supposition, together with the hypothe Siecle and the Presse, which are the organs thesis from which it is inseparable, are effectually our salvation. No ingenuity of critism, can pos-The Siecle had published an argumentative and well-written article on the pretended miracle of La Salette, or the apparition of the Virgin proper Divinity of the Lord Jesus. This moto some young shepherds on a mountain near mentous truth is, in fact, the central luminary of Grenoble; an extravagant invention of which 1 the Christian system; and the effort to extinguish have frequently spoken to your readers. The its splendour is not less vain than would be the Parisian journalist shows that this miracle has attempt to pluck the sun from the heavens been accepted by stupid credulity on the one What appellations, characteristic of the Supreme hand, and fabricated on the other by avaricious Being, are too august to be applied to Jesus cupidity. What must the Jesuits do in the face Christ ?- are not actually applied to him in the volume of inspiration? Nor does he wear them thentic. But instead of engaging in a liberal who built all things, God? * Jesus Christ laid the foundations of the earth, and the heavens are it the inalienable prerogative of the Omniscient to search the hearts of the children of men? ' All the churches,' Jesus solemnly proclaims, shall know that I am he which searcheth the which created the worlds adequate to sustain them? He is represented as upholding all things by the word of his power.' Is it among revelation, to purify the earth from idolatry? When he bringeth his first-begotten into the world, he saith. And let all the angels of God worship him.' Has the word irrevocably passed the lips of Jebovah, that unto ' Him every knee shall bow, and every tongue shall swear'?-We shall all stand before the judgment-seat of Christ.' For it is written, ' As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God.' Our proofs are far surely quite sufficient to evince, that to deny, in sential Deity, is, in effect, to charge the Scrip-Notwithstanding its habitual arrogance, the tures of truth with confounding all distinction Univers suffered some measure of confusion, es- between the creature and the Creator, who is Gazette de France, for instance, were turned irreverent speculations of a vain philosophy 1 by saying that the ordinances of bishops ought great God, and our Saviour.' And were he not even possess common sense. There are in France | 'cleanseth from all sin,' nor of the love by which several distinct religions, equally recognized by he was prompted to shed it, that it 'passeth

The Koran and the Christian.

Sir Culling E. Eardley has published some interesting communications which pasrope save one to their Ministers at Constantinople, on the occurrence of two legal murders of Christians, both young men, who, having for a moment embraced Mohammedanism, returned to their original faith, and sealed the act of repentance for their short apostacy with their blood; the worthy Baronet has also added coppies of recent official letof the Evangelica! Alliance and the Protes-Christians to the state of the law in Turkey with respect to the fate of any Musselman who shall embrace the faith of Jesus. To this subject we have already solicited the consideration of our readers, and it has been very clearly and ably brought before them by I mentioned to you last year that the French the Editor of the Wesleyan Methodist Mag-Government, in considering the small number of azine; Mr. Kinnaird has referred to it in our Protestant soldiers, had refused to appoint the House of Commons; and now we see and support Protestant chaplains for our troops with satisfaction that it is acknowledged and in the East. This act was little in accordance taken up by men of influence, both in the rewith equality of worship; for if the Romanists ligious and the political circle, as one with recard to which a solemn duty is incumbent

upon every Government of Christendom. There ought to be no difficulty in the way. The domination of the Ottoman race is, under nearly every aspect, a direful curse to the a heavier responsibility. Whatever may be violence, without injury, by a moral compulsion indeed, but one which appeals at once to herself accords to Islamism in India.

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apostate from Islamism." Nothing is expli- et had carried away all the planks from the other, and frequently on both sides of the road, abandoned woman dars to collect together in a ... The last lecture for the season before the tion " that Christianity is not to be insulted went with him next morning to survey. -- wavering lines of fire would be seen sweeping most part covered with excellent timber. That them. Nor was there any discappointment. Mr. in his Highness's empire, nor any one who When arrived they found the very tracks of on to attack some new and unburnt field. professes it to be treated as a criminal, or perthe carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and then we would pass a large field bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and the carriage at either end of the bridge from some The carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge and Now and the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge from the carriage at either end of the bridge secuted on that account."

1844 was acquired from him by the unanimous, though not simultaneous, demand of the British, Prussian, Russian and French Governments, Lord Aberdeen then Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, took the expressing himself in these words: -

Whatever may have been tolerated in former times by the weakness or indifference of Christian Powers, those Powers will now require from the Porte due consideration for their feeling as a religious community, and interested as much in the fate of all who.

that we doubt it, and so extreme is the senbehalf. England, however, still represented favour. quisite, and it she do not by such american tions sanctify her alliance with a barbarious passed 27 to 21.

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The U.S. steam frigate Susquehan. long be frustrated by the Christian population of Turkey, nearly all of whose tribes and sects would infinitely prefer the Rus. Mining Association.

Gleanings from Exchanges.

knowledge and to invoke. - Watchman.

preachers, catechists, interpreters, school making the duty the same as last year. teachers, ect. Under the pastorial care of the Methodist Churches are 162,872 church members, and 101,742 scholars in schools. On these foreign fields are seven institutions for training a native ministry, and eleven printing establishments. The amount nec-

About one third of the missionaries of ous Methodist Churches. They have about lows: one-half of the church memoers and scholars and one fourth of the printing establishments and native institutions. Yet this one-third of all the missionaries has been sustained on about one-fifth of the whole income.

—Christian Advocate.

The respectability of a community, like that of an individual, is an element which no material prosperity, or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is a priceless jewel. How far the undividual, is an element which no material prosperity, or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is a priceless jewel. How far the undividual, is a priceless jewel. How far the undividual, is an element which no material prosperity, or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is a priceless jewel. How far the undividual, is an element which no material prosperity, or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is an element which no material prosperity, or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is an element which no material prosperity, or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is an element which no material prosperity, or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is an element which no material prosperity or social influence, should ignore or abolish. A good name to a city, as to an individual, is an element which no material prosperity. Calf-skins, per lb. Yada.

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deavour to enlighten Jews, Armenians, or arrived at the clause by which the present Masrendon find either Austria or France, any the Rolls had expressed his willingness either to altering that state of things? We confess accept a pension or a seat on the Bench of the

cliffe, is able alone to accomplish what is requisite, and if she do not by such amelioraquisite, and if she do not by such amelioraspeaking—when, at last, on a division, the clause

on the decade was continued arms of the Head family, with the word "Welnone else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison of the Head family, with the word "Welcome" on one side, and "Bien-Venu" on the are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermi
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serve no blessing from that Providence pal Corporations Bill as amended and sent down February 11th: which, by our disappointments, disgrace and by Council. After hearing the report of the The Susquehanna has been absent for several There was Gout with his crutch and his terrible numiliations, we are again warned to ac- committee of public accounts, the remainder of years, during which she has been attached to the day was spent in Committee of ways and the East India squadron, has played an impormeans. A motion, by Mr. Esson, to reduce the tant part in the Japan expedition, has visited duty on molasses to one penny a gallon, was car- the Sandwich Islands, San Francisco and other ried; but the Financial Secretary gave notice Pacific ports; and now returns to the port where Missionary Methodism.—From the most that he would move the rescinding of the vote she was built, having proved herself the best But 'twere vain to describe each one of the tribe Codfish, large authentic statistics, dating about two years next day. It was stated that the proposed resteamer in the Navy, and as some think, the Evangelical missionary enterprises through duction would have the effect of lessening the finest war steamer affoat.

General Intelligence.

printing establishments. The amount neccessary to support these agencies last year was \$684,453.

About one third of the missionaries of the missi

What A Sallor thought of Missions.—
At the anniversary of the London Missionary Society, Rev. Mr. M'Leod related the bling house, whose associates were the very dregs tive Council on Friday, and may now be con-Twenty-one years ago he had read in the account of some voyage, things to the discredit of the missionaries of this Society. angels weep this man murdered by his foul Monday, and is still proceeding. It is suppose Shortly after meeting with the captain of a companions—received the ovation of a great ed the Bill will pass both Houses by small majoship that voyaged to the South Seas, I en- public funeral. No philanthropist, genius, here rities. The only other subject of interest is the

citly said of his race, whether Turk or ray- long bridge that lay in his path. Therefore Occasionally the scene rose to the dignity of fancy ball, as was done here last week .- N. Y. Young Men's Christian Association, of this city ah; nothing of the faith to which he was he drove right on as though there were a sublimity. Many a tail yellow pine was on fire Independent. doubt that can arise is, whether the term "The usual road," he replied. "Impossible," crawl up and liek the wheels of the locomotive, the peninsula lying between the Georgian Bay reputation of the lecturer had brought together and "Christian" does not in the East imply a said they, "there are no planks on the rendering the air near the windows to hot to be distinction of race as well as of creed. This bridge." He persisted, and they trembling endured, and filling the cars with sufficiently their own use. The extent of land is only tions of pleasure and profit, to be derived from the weak point is salved by the general declara- for his sanity, eagerly smoke; and then, as we passed rapidly on, long 600,000 acres. It is well watered and for the discourse of the gentleman appointed to address

We submit that on the sleepers, and the very foot prints of which had been cultivated, but upon which great the neighbourhood of this peninsula has been setputting to death a Turk for becoming a conhis horse on a central sleeper. There was numbers of old stumps had been standing, these, tled with extraordinary rapidity. A portion of vert, would be persecution within the meanno more said; sanity and varacity were although not blazing freely, were still on fire, it, which was only recently brought into market, reason and swayed by demonstration alone. ing of this engagement; and that if it happened to take place at Adrianople, it would be persecution within the meanboth safe. Some power had presided over the glowing coals standing out in the darkness was literally all taken up at once by actual setthe instinct of that horse, had ordained the like millions of coloured lamps. Great showers there, one township in particular, some ten be a very flagrant breach of the obligation correspondence of those wheels with the of sparks would sail over us, glittering and dancing square, was all sold in one day to actual perfect exercise of Reason and that Faith which Brigt Rapid, Wilson, Cienfuegos, 16 days. that "Christianity is not to be insulted in sleepers over which they passed, and kept ing about like a cloud of fire flies. Sometimes settlers; and the crowd of purchasers who flock-places the Christian beyond the influence of those the empire of his Highness." Whenever the man ignorant of his danger. Was that a single light-wood knot would ignite perhaps there is a dispute as to the terms of an enthere is a dispute as to the terms of an engagement, it is reasonable to consider what was the mind of the parties who entered into it. The contract which the Sultan made in

living coals. This fire had commenced burning about ten or twelves hours previous, but so dry was the material that it had extended for miles, and the Liquor Bill. On a motion that the Bill be read Liquor Bill. On a motion that lead in this movement, impelled berete by Liquor Bill. On a motion that the Bill be read alarm in the vicinity was general and extreme. they did not immediately leave, and numbers now conceive. the representation of Sir Stratford Canning, a second time, it was moved, in amendment, Farmers were out with their hands to protect had accordingly fled to Curacoa. On learning Now Lord Aberdeen, in a despatch a copy of which was given to the Turkish Minister, of which was given to the Turkish Minister, that the Bill be printed, which was carried 11 to their buildings and produce, and large numbers these facts the Governor of the island despatch.

A Foreign Legion.—It is understood that the Bill be printed, which was carried 11 to their buildings and produce, and large numbers these facts the Governor of the island despatch.

Something the contractor for supplying H. M. Troops in the

nessed, and will never be forgotten.

interested as much in the fate of all who, notwithstanding shades of difference, unite in a common belief in the essential doctrings of Chirstaniny; and they will not ender that the Porte should insult and trample on their faith by treating as a griminal ANY two entertain much respect for the Early of Chirstanin and the process of the second of the process of th

public good in districts remote from the capital, and therefore the petitioners, conceiving that a division of the county would advance the civil and social interests of those districts, pray for a lowed to pass from what they consider one heresy to another, no one born in the national faith shall leave it with impunity. This A very handsome luncheon was provided by A very handsome luncheon was provided by the inhabitants, and a address read by Major as Turkey. There is, indeed, a freer passage open for Missionaries into the Ottorial policition.

A very handsome luncheon was provided by the inhabitants, and a address read by Major of the inhabitants, and a address read by Major passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominions than into Austria or Upon resuming the Bill for the abolition of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominion of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominion of Cortain Passage open for Missionaries into the Ottoman dominion of Cortain Passage open for Missiona Russia, and there the Protestant may enthe Chancery Court, on Tuesday, the committee poration being in attendance to receive the parmore acute observation and profound research; Avery (15s.), Mr. R. McDonald (The paper

General stated at the outset, that the Master of in good military style by a party of the Montreal ence, is more value than the wisest disquisitions Temple (30s.) Supreme Court; and that the Government would &c. His Excellency and party were conducted length been found—Dr. M'Lane's Vermituge is stituteness felt or professed just now for the Sultan's sovereign rights, that Lord Clarendon himself may need to be strongly urged of the strongly urged gland and France-Concordia Salus,"-and one at Constantinople by Lord Stratford de Red- On Wednesday the debate was continued across Notre Dame street, surmounted with the for Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, and take Bread, Navy, per cwt. 52s 6d.

conference, with reference to the demand for na, the crack steamer of our Navy, arrived at £3000 that the House has made on the [General | the Philadelphia Navy Yard, from the Pacific on Saturday morning. She sailed from Val. King Death held a court unto which did resort, and sects would intimetic priest the Rus-sian to the Ottoman domination, and will de-sarve no blessing from that Providence nal Corporations Bill as amended and sent down Edward 11th.

out the world, in foreign lands, comprise revenue returns to the extent of £7,000. The Susquehanna was built at the Philadel-2.945 missionaries, 11,807 assistants, 333. Friday, the proposition to subject molasses to phia Navy Yard, and was completed in 1850.— You diseases are getting quite lazy, 604 church members, 31 native institutions, the former duty of 21d. stg. per gallon was nega The cruise from which she has just returned was Do speak up friend Gout and tell me what you're and 40 printing establishments. The ex- tived by the Committee of ways and means. her first one, and has been a very long one. penses of all these amount to \$3,201,419. Recorder of Saturday.

The various departments of Methodism

The House on Monday by a majority of 25 cember, 1850 for Norfolk. In June, 1851, she Said Gout, "the fact's this—do not take it amiss."

Herrings, Alewives, Haddock, support 900 ordained ministers in the foreign to 23 reconsidered the question of reducing the sailed from Norfolk to take ber place in the field. These are assisted by 8,226 local duty on Molasses, and a resolution passed for East India squadron. Some difficulty occurred in the working of the engines, but this was over- That Pill when folks try, makes each one of us Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up come by the skill and intelligence of the Chief

> The Susquehanna has been absent from the THE FUNERAL OF POOLE.—A notorious ing which she has circumnavigated the globe, United States three years and ten months, durworthy dead. The Tribune, with its character- at the following ports, viz: Madeira, Rio Janeiro. Zanzibar, Ceylon, Penany, Singapore, Hong

is warried to the morning, subjected to a dreafful douth. As soon as the day broke, assembled to the number of upward of two thousand in the stilly warried to the number of upward of two thousand in the stilly warried to the subject of the number of upward to the number of upwar

born, whether Mohammedan, Armenian, bridge there, and reached home safely. His to its very top, waving in the strong wind like Indians Land in Canada,—The Indians Marriott, Esq., at Temperance Hall. This spa-Nestorian, Greek, or Jewish. The only friends inquired by what road he came? a vast plume of flame. Now the flames would have surrendered to the Canadian government clous building was crowded in every part. The

and Lake Huron, with some reservations for immense assemblage of persons with high expectabeing entirely free from ague. The country in a weil sustained and logical argument, he clearly

twice we saw the bright embers remaining after the fence was consumed—an endless serpent of the garrison stationed at Cosa, Venezuela, being that he might be able to give a reason of the hope that was in him; and glancing at the ever.

Am Fishing sehr Rover, Power, Goncester—bond nearly reduced to starvation, had broken out in accumulating testimonies to the authenticity of barque Hamax. This fire had commenced burning about ten mutiny, and had plundered and demolished the our religion, gave utterance to his conviction that

that we are not seeking for the merely formal recognition of a principle already acted upon in practice. We see that the execrable fanticism of our Allies does actually satiate itself in the blood of the Turk who adopts the self in the self self in the blood of the Turk who adopts the faith of their benefactors. Lord Clarendon will probably not have, in the renewed appeal to which his attention is solicited, that peal to which his attention is solicited, that the redundant extent of the county of Halifax is an insurmountable barrier to the systematic operation of institutions for the hinch had from Consulting and lady, and Col. Irvine, with the Hon. F. Hincks, the Hon. John Young, Capt. Rhodes, and lady, and Col. Irvine, with the Hon. John Young, Capt. Rhodes, and concluded an effective peroration by advocation of the funds of said concluded an effective peroration by advocation. peal to which his attention is solicited, that to the systematic operation of institutions for the systematic operation of institutions for the systematic operation of institutions and institution of the systematic operation of institutions and institution of the systematic operation operation of the systematic operation ope

Cavalty under Major David, Captain Coursel, as to the origin. The expelling agent has at

Purchasers will please be careful to ask

The Court of Death.

Who business of late had been " slow." touch, Sich headache and Juandice the yellow,

Of the sexton, that grave-digging fellow.

You've not made of late, much of a clearance; Just tell me, I pray, the cause of delay, Or slack business will drive me quite crazy!

For myself and my tribe no one cares,
For my business below has received a sail blow,
Fire Wood, per cord, Erom a cursed Pill Cathatic called Ayer's ! fly, For it drives us clean out of the system,

Thus it saves peoples breath, so you see my friend | Fresh Beef, per cwt. Death,

That's the way that of late you have missed. Lamb, 'em." 295

Uncle Ned had no Hair on the top of his Butter, head, evangelical Christendom belong to the varisitic independence, opens upon the scene as follocal Hope, Mauritius, Isle of France,

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They have about one-half of the church members and scholars The respectability of a community, like that Kong, Macao, Amoy, Manilla, Whampoa, Shang- Lyons celebrated Kathairoon, which not only But he lived previous to the discovery of

> "No article ever acquired so rapid celebrity and universal appreciation as Lyon's KATHAL-ROON. To those who have used it (and who has not) the reason is obvious, as its invigorating and beautifying effects, and aggreeable Perfume, stamp it an indispensable article of the toilet." Sold at the old price of 25 cents, in large bottles. by all dealers everywhere .- Home Journal N. Y.

was delivered on Tuesday evening last, by J. W.

Letters & Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. Mr. J. N. B. Elderkin (new sub.), Rev. poration being in attendance to receive the party, accompanied by two members of the central local committee of the Exhibition. His excellance with the party of the control of the Exhibition. His excellance with the party of the subject. It must be admitted, in the parcel addressed to Bedegue Post of the party of th Greeks, at his pleasure. But the born Mo- ter of the Rolls is to be pensioned off. This led local committee of the Exhibition. His excelhammedan who becomes a convert must prehammedan who becomes a convert must preleney was received with loud cheers all along however, that, after all, a mode of expening mese by mail), Rev. W. Tweedy (20s.), Rev. W.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

ted for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 28th. 52s. 6d. none per lb. 1s. 1d. Jamaica, Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 51s. 3d. Canada sfi. " 50s. " Rye, Cornmeal 27s. 6d. Indian Corn. none Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 4d. a 1s. 4dd. Clayed, Pork, Prime, per bbl. Sich headache and Juandice the yellow,
With Dyspepsia who'd laid many folks 'neach Sugar, Bright P. R., 35s. a 36s. 8d. Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 253. 18s. 6d. That before Old Death made their appearance, Said he, "how is this? there is something amiss, Salmon, No. 1, 16s, a 17s. 100s. a 102s. 6d. 90s. a 95s. 75s. a 80s.

" " 3, 38s. a 9d. 13s. 9d. a 14s. 6d. 149. 12s. 6d. 37s. 6d. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, March 28th. 259. Oatmeal, per cwt. $3\frac{1}{2}d^{\circ}$ a $4\frac{1}{2}d$. 4d. a 6d. 7d. a 7 d. 5d. a 5 d. Pork, Fresh, " 1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d. 6d. a 7½d. 2s. a 2s. 3d. 2s. 6d. 2s. 6d. Ducks. Turkeys, per lb. 74d a 9d.

Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

Marriages.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, March 21. Schrs Bril int, Seal ver, Cienfueg.s.

M. Mortimor, Burker, Cremingos.
Schris Buskar, Pye, New York, 10 days.
Mary E Smith, Geve, Bostom
G O Bigelow, Whitter, Bermuda, Sdays.
Mary, Robinson, Majanzes.
Friday, March 13.
Brick Laura, Parry, Marchan, 10 days, March 13. Brigs Laura, Perry, Mayagnez, 29 days, Benet, Thomas, antanzis, 10 days, Selrs Sultan, Day, Boston, Promoter, Argyle, N.S.

MONDAY, March, 26.

generally thought some considerable portion of it must be burned.

An immense amount of damage must have resulted, as there are large turpentine plantations in the neighbourhood. The scene was one of the most thrilling and sublime I have ever witnessed, and will never be foreotten.

Sumch 22 — Lucretia, Foster, Coba; Boston, Roche, Boston; Fisher, Coba; Boston; Fisher, Co time-honoured custom the pulpits of the various

Evangelical Churches were occupied yesterday
by the minister of the Baltimore Annual Country

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will be offered at resolute will be given.

May, of which due notice will be given.

DESIAH MARSHALL, Executrix. C. H. BELCHER, Executors.

GEO. H. SFARR, Executors.

Of the Estate of the late Cap. Henry R. Marshall.

March 22.

Cargo per Brigt. "Conquest." FROM CIENFUEGOS. ----CONSISTING OF----

210 Puns Prime Muscovado Mo LASSES. Now landing and for sale by
March 22. 2w. GEO. H. STARR. The Old and Favorite Line. HALIFAX AND BOSTON

PACKETS.

arged and ready for our Packets 1st June.

March 15. t 1st June. 296.

Cargo per Brig "Chebucto," From LaGuyra and Porto Cabello, --- CONSISTING OF---

1820 HEAVY DRY HIDES, 1120 Bags New Grop COFFEE. ALSO IN STORE.

70 Hhds Bright Porto Rico SUGAR,
1250 Dry Saited West India Hides.
A few bibls superior Zante Currents,
500 boits Red Striped Navy CANVAS, Nos. 1 to 6.
51 coils Cordage, 6, 9, 12 and 15 Thread. 20 bbis Canada Prime BEEF, 20 bbis Canada Prime BEEF, 20 bbis Nova Scotia Prime PORK. For sale by GEORGE H. STARR.

Selling off at Reduced Prices.

At Charlottetown, on the 15th March, by the Revd.

J. McMurray, Mr. Samuel Haslain, of Lot 67, to
Harrier Penelope, fourth daughter of Mr. James
Moore, Charlottetown.

Also, on the same day, Mr. William Adams, to Miss
Margaret Hexdenson, both of Charlottetown.

At Boston, 8th March, Mr. Ensley Rier, of Nova
Scatia, to Miss Ellen Little, of Boston.

Also, on the same day of College Physics of College Companies of College Compa

New Advertigements.

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SEEDS! SEEDS!! SEEDS!!! Received per Steamer.

THE Sub-criber has recovered from England his usual assortment of Garden and Flower SEEDS, which can be considerly recommended.

WW IANGLEY,

Byron's Pulmonie Waters Cardiners Saring of Giuseng and Malva, Gardiners Baissam of Liverwort, Hunter's Pulmonary Facsam, Kea ing's Cough Lozenges, Lettine Lozenges, nj. rovid by the Faculty, Lozensky's Fulmone Waters, Laurencest herry Poc. occi., Byer's extract of Rock Res Pondiciness of

Now York, March 10.

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Philadelphia, March 6.—arrd brig Charles Margeason,

We are please: to know that so far as it has been expected of the Fill deliphia, March 6—arrd brig Charles Margeason, Cornwallis.

Boston, March 22—cld Lorina, Cornwallis.

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Extract of a letter, dated, Perce, 1st March.—A schr was seen off this piace on Monday drifting down in the ice, I am told that she was boarped last week in the entrance of Gaspe Bay, by some fishermen, who took out of her chains, anchors and cabin stove. Sie is said to be a new vessel of about 70 tons, and to have, Infled from Kamourska. I have not leafned her name.

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> MOTICE. TO CONTRACTORS.

Schr Stewart Campbell, hence for Boston, is ashore at Branch Point, Marshfield. Crew saved.

Valuable Real Estate

FOR SALE!

THE LOT OF GROUND near the Pockyard adjoining the property occupied by Mr. William Donovan, measuring on Water Street 41 feet, and extending West 164 feet.

ALSO—The HOUSE and LOT OF GROUND with extensive Garden adjoining to the South the property of Nepean Clarke, Eq., measuring on Water Street 77 feet binces, and extending West 164 feet. The above property of Nepean Clarke, Eq., measuring on Water Street 77 feet binces, and extending West 164 feet. The above property of Nepean Clarke, Eq., measuring on Water Street 77 feet binces, and extending West 164 feet. The above property of Nepean Clarke, Eq., measuring on Water Street 77 feet binces, and extending West 164 feet. The above property of Nepean Clarke, Eq., measuring on Water Street 77 feet binces, and extending West 164 feet. The above property of Nepean Clarke, Eq., measuring on Water Street 77 feet binces, and extending West 164 feet. The above property of Nepean Clarke, Eq., measuring on Water Street 77 feet binces, and citemotic work of the contraction will be required to give satisfactory Bonds for the Taithful performance of the contract.

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Cornwallis, 5th February, 1855. er. 204. JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE, THE MODERN CRUSADE

OR The Present War with Russia; ITS cause; its termination: and its results. Viewed in I the light of Prophecy; being a critical ecomination of the 38th and 38th Chapters of Eachtel

By the Rev. W. Wilson, of Yarmouth, Nova Sectia. Will be sold at the Wesleyan Book Room, Hainar, and at the store of Messrs. W. & A. McMillen. Stationers, 8t. John. Price 2s. 6d. October 5.

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N. B.—Caldwell's Wharf and premises are to be enlarged and ready for our Packets 1st June.

March 15.

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVENT has recently been made by Dr. CURTHS for the Cure of Asthma. Computing Hygean Najor and Cherry Syrup, has accomplished the most wouderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the City of New York and Vicinity of a few months past, ever known to man. It is producing an impression on Discases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the medical profession. (See certificates in bands of Agents.

For Freight or Passage apply to Orton Packets Ist June.

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Without the least inconvenience, the next of the body being sufficient to evaporate the faint—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapour passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that one into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that one into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that one into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that one into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr. CURTIS, for the Cure of Asthma,

ASTHMA CURED.

13hoodayr, N. Y., Deer 20th, 1888.

For about eight years I have been severely afflicted with the Astima; for the last two years I have suffered beyond all my powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to sleep in a bed, getting whit read I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing and my sufferings were so great at times, that for hours together my friends expected each hour would be my last. During the last six years i huve head to asid and attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians, but nave received my permanent benefit and but lattle relief. I st length had the good fortune to precure Dr. juris's Hygeana or Inhaing Hygean Vapor and Che riy Syrup At the time I flat obtained it. I was suffering under one of the most violent attacks and was in great distress, almost suffocating for want of breath. In jest than ten minutes from the time I applied the Inhaier to my stomach, and took a ten spoontal of the Cherry Syrup I was relieved in great measure from the drifte any of breathing and had a comfortable night. I have since continued is with the greatest possible benefit, and I am now comparatively well. Gof only knows the amount of softering this medicine has relieved me-from. Margarett Easton.

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THE Subscriber begs to return thanks to his friends and the Public generally for the patronage received since he commenced business, and would intimate to them as he intends closing his business at an early die that he will seel his extensive Stock at Reported Pinces, a part of which has only been imported this last natural, fix his Stock is so well known it will not be necessary to enumerate it.

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Jan. 4. PETER NORDBECK.

The corrected to be supported to the support of the preservesion my lungs, and after awrite the disease made its appearance upon the surface under the linker. I took the Cherry syrup as directed and continued to do so, my cough graciability growing better autil it entirely left, and I now coincide myself cored. I still wear Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam.

The Great Standard Remedy

I took the Cherry my ap as uncounted in the entirely so may cough greated great and it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cored. I still wear the Inhaler, as the so it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and puryly ing to the longs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.

JOHN WOOD.

Forgive and Forget.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY." When streams of unkindness as bitter as gall. Bubble up from the heart to the tongue, And meekness rising in torment and thrall, By the hand of Ingratitude wrung-In the heart of injustice, unwept and unfair, While the anguish is festering yet, None, none but an angel of God can declare

But if the bad spirit is chased from the heart, And the lips are in penitence steeped, With the wrong so repented the wrath will d

" I can forgive and forget."

Though scorn on injustice were heaped; For the best compensation is paid for all ill, When the cheek with contrition is wet, And every one feels it is probable still, At once to forget and forgive.

To forget? It is hard for a man with a min However his heart may forgive, To blot out all perils and dangers behind, And but for the future to live ; Then how shall it be? for at every turn Recollection the spirit will fret, And the ashes of injury smoulder and burn, Though we strive to forgive and forget.

O, barken! my tongue shall the riddle unseal And mind shall be partner with heart, While thee to thyself I bid conscience reveal And show thee how evil thou art-; Remember thy follies, thy sins and thy crime How vast is that infinite debt! Yet Mercy hath seven by seventy times Been swift to forgive and forget

Brood not on insults or injuries old. For thou art injurious too-Count not the sum till the total is told. For thou art unkind and untrue: And if thy harms are forgotten, forgiven, Now mercy with justice is met; O, who wouldn't gladly take le-sons of Heaven Not learn to forgive and forget?

Yes, yes, let a man when his enemy weeps. Be quick to receive him as friend: For thus on his head in kindness he heaps Hot coals - to refine and amend; And hearts that are Christian more eager

Over lips that, once bitter, to penitence turn, And whisper, " forgive and forget,"

Agriculture.

We have always been of opinion that

had a schoolmaster's whip over their heads. And yet, mount an animal of this numberless class, and then afterwards throw the leg over a real broke or managed horse, and the difference is likely to be proved as great as-speaking not so very wildly-between riding a horse and riding a cow. True it is, with persons who do not from experience

it is of greater consequence with young than with aged horses; that is to say, young ones

brought about by very moderate attempts, witherwise the action of the animal, far from being corrected, will inevitably be rendered worse. A horse that bends himself nicely, is undoubtedly more pleasant to ride than one which runs with his nose down to his knees; or the reverse, with his head in rivalry with that of his rider; and such defice are, in most cases, capable of correction if properly treated in juvenile days; but some constraint is adverse to pace both for acting and hunting. When a horse carries his head to high, it may, in some instances, be remedied by using a curb, with rather long cheeks, out any port, but with rather long cheeks, and suppering as the beautiful, the disposition to uprightness, the enthusiasm for virtue, the devotion to duty, the heat used.

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It may appear as a contradiction, but and, in order to render it so, the hands must be raised higher than usual at the precise time when the animal endeavours to drop his head; by this means the curb is brought into action, but should again be released when a proper position of the head is obtained. This should be particularly attended to, for such horses are very subject to hang on the bit—an imperfection likely to increase with age, if not counteracted. Alhow to carry himself, that the curb is in many cases of great utility .- N. E. Farmer.

Miscellaneous.

Fate of the Mamelukes.

A correspondent of the Detroit Advertis er, who is spending the winter in Egypt, gives an interesting sketch of the Mameukes, who, for centuries, have exercised a We copy one of his letters on the

As you ascend to the citadel of Cairo, situated in the rear of the city, upon a spur of the mountains of Mokattam, you are startled by the appearance of a cluster of edifices rising from the midst of the desert, about two miles distant from the spot where you stand-it is "the city of tombs," the tombs

Training Horses for the Saddle.

will be alarmed at trifling objects, which at a fature age they would not notice.

The control which we acquire over the horse depends upon the mouth, and likewise a visible proportion of the agreeable and disagreeable associations which render exercise on horseback pleasant or toilsome. A good mouth is the medium by which any improment in the natural cartiage of an animal is to be accomplished. When going as a slow pace, the manner in which a horse carries himself may, to a very considerable extent, be controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when a full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the full speed, on never the controlled; but when at full speed, on never the full speed, on never the speed stain must be solon be such as the speed stain the show by acce, improvement in the fast one may be slightly obtained; but that must be brought about by very moderate attempts, whherewe the action of the animal, far from the slow paced, introduced the propose; to which they considered the public to authorize the

blooded atrocity, has few parallels in his- mea, from the rude burial pit, from the tory, resulting in the extermination of the damp ground of the hospital marquee, from Mameluke hierarchy in Egypt—a most philanthropic end, accomplished by means at miles of sickness and wounds at Scutari! LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY which humanity shudders.

be invested with the honours of a Pacha of them against frost, rain, and snow! In the second order conferred by the Sultan vain have we been promised the advent of and apparently as a mark of special friend- the man who was to give us the lie in this controlling influence in the affairs of that ship, he invited all the Beys to be present agreeable manner. On the contrary, the and participate in the festivities of the oc- bubble has finally burst. The last chance casion. They accordingly appeared in their is gone. Not only has the army in the Cricasion. They accordingly appeared to their conmost imposing uniform, offering their congratulations upon the joyful event, and were
received with great apparent cordiality, the
Vicercy sitting with them around the festive Vicercy sitting with them around the festive to silence, or are only eager to join in the board, conversing and making merry as with universal cry of reprobation.

friends. After refreshments had been served, the After refreshments had been served, the approaching is the fatal spot where the last of them were slaughtered by Mohammed Ali.

But who were the Mamelukes, and what did they do to deserve such a fate? Let us get answers to these questions, and then we shall be prepared to contemplate their trage-ical and such approaching is the fatal spot where the last of the purpose, and all such approaching is the fatal spot where the last of the purpose of making their exit from the citadel, and just as they were passing through a deep cut in the rock, the gates were closed behind them, so that they were shut in before and behind, in which condition they were attacked shall be prepared to contemplate their trage-ical and shall be prepared to contemplate

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