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and crucifix in hand, went from town to town mies are destroyed. My resolve is taken;

Hymn.

SUNG AT THE CONFERENCE OF THE EVANGE-LICAL SOCIETY IN PARIS. "Je veux t'aimer.

> I would love thee, God and Father My Redeemer, and my King! I would love thee ; for without thee. Life is but a bitter thing.

I would love thee full of kindness, Thou who first show'dst love for me. I would love thee, my protector; I for refuge flee to thee.

I would love thee ; ev'ry blessing Flows to me from out thy throne I would love thee-he who loves thee Never feels himself alone.

I would love thee. Look upon me, Ever guide me by thine eye; I would love thee; if not nourish'd By thy love, my soul would die.

I would love thee : may thy brightness Dazzle my rejoicing eyes! I would love thee : may thy goodness Watch from heaven o'er all I prize !

I would love thee-thee my refuge, While the evil days increase ; I would love thee, thee I seek for, Thou exhaustless source of peace.

I would love thee, I have vow'd it ; On thy love my heart is set. While I love thee, I will never The Redeemer's blood forget,

The World's Heroes.

ALEXANDER.

We must not pass by the great Hero of the ancient world, though we have too much on hand to spend many sentences upon him. We will just notice that in one respect he seems to stand as the very type of those on whom honours have been lavished most abundantly by their fellow-men. His projects were of the vastest kind ; his successes were perfectly marvellous; the sweep of his the globe, puts him at the head of those who have thought conquest the main element of human greatness.

Yet what came of it at all? Ilis object was not merely to win battles, but to build up an Empire. Where was it when his course was run? What was the fruit of his course was run? What was the fruit of his descend-ants? We need not ask what he did for was the Prince of Heroes. The contempo-bill for enterpoint of his descend-ants? We need not ask what he did for bis descend-ants? We need not ask what he did for bis descend-ants? If the denome of the purity of the verifies of the purity of the verifies of of blessing his fellows on a large scale, and rary making conquered capitals the abode of thriving and virtuous citizens, better ruled and better taught than their fathers, never. probably, floated before his imagination .--But where was his own spoil? Beyond the name which he coveted, and got, and can neves loose, what did he bequeath? Nowhere, surely, could that emphatic sentence, " Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," be written more appropriately than on the tomb of Alexander. Fighting in his palace before his remains were buried,-the empty title of Royalty given soon afterwards to a new-born child who never ruled,-twenty generals disputing for the fragments of a shattered empire which had in it no principle of coheence,-not one of them bound by the ties of loyalty to his master's house, or declining, in honour or conscience, to take any part in the general scramble,-a hundred wasted Provinces overrun, parcelled out, and oppressed by men who were strong for mischief and impotent for good,-what a story

and from country to country, telling men I shall go and attack the first of the three every where, that Christians in Palestine who declares himself, and when he is conevery where, that Christians in Falestine who deciates minsten, and new product is minsten, and the instrument, and the instrument, and the instrument, and the instrument, and the instrument is the shrine of the money-god, is the most popular, and the most mean of vices. It is bold." All his youthful pleasures were at popular, and the most mean of vices. It is the left belonged of one forsaken; every hour was given to the faces the christian should indulge an anxious careful their effects is more attenuated, and requires the National Reformed Church, the Lutheron, right to those who gloried in the Redeemer's business; luxuries were banished from his name. Europe never witnessed a scene table; a plain dress took the place of costly like that which took place in the great mar- garments; his life, henceforth was governed ket-place of Clermont, when Pope Urban by the strictest rules of temperance; and II., surrounded by two hundred and thirty captains and soldiers were given to under- power of gold, he said men called it Archbishops and Bishops, and Abbots four stand that, at home and on foreign service, hundred, addressed an audience of many they were to follow the example of their king. thousand persons in a speech of which the Denmark was disposed of in six weeks,burden was, "Why should we waste a mo- the King heading an expedition which asment's repose while the children of Jesus sailed Copenhagen at once by land and by Christ live in torments, and the Queen of sea, and bringing its frightened monarch to Cities groans in chains?" And the mixed terms by a threat of bombardment. Then assembly of priests and laymen, of knights came the more formidable struggle with the and soldiers and traders and peasants and Czar; but no breathing-time was given; artizans, answered, as one man, with the winter was as good a fighting time as any shout. It is the will of God ; it is the will other for his hardy Swedes; so, on a bleak of God. Then came the promise of the November day, while a snow storm beat in Church's protection and blessing for Christ's the faces of the enemy, and partly concealed soldiers of every degree ; and old feuds were the weakness of the assailing force, Charles, ended, that men might fight side by side with eight thousand men, being the best part in the Holy War ; and military chiefs, whose of his little army, broke, routed, and marched

occupation was gone if Europe remained at through some fifty thousand Russians posted peace, went forth from their castles, to seek at three different points in his line of march; adventure and plunder in the East; and and, not satisfied with three battles for one simple villagers, without provisions and with- day's work, stormed a strongly intrenched out weapons, accompanied by wives and children, left their homes in crowds, think-more, and carried half of it before nightfall. ing Jerusalem was not far off, and expecting The crowning triumph was on the morrow, when the Russian general, still holding the to be fed by angels on the way. The earnestness and simple-hearted devo- unstormed portion of the entrenchments, tion of the first Crusaders had something capitulated on condition of laying down his

very noble in them. It was Christ's name arms; and lo! a host, three times as numervery noble in them. It was Christ's name arms, and to a modeling Swedes, whom that touched and warmed their hearts. The tie of brotherhood was felt as binding them to the Holy Land. Present ease was renounc- prisoners, laid down swords and banners at ed, and perilous duties were undertaken, in their feet, and marched homeward to tell obedience, as they thought, to that law which the tale of romance in which they had borne commands them to forsake father and mo- a part. ther for the gospel's sake. Among the Charles should have died on that day;

leaders, too, who tigure in the history which (so it is with these world's Heroes; they occupied so large a portion of the twelfth and live on too long; while God's Heroesthirteenth centuries, there were men whom using the words in an awful sense, and withwe may class among God's heroes, for the out irreverence-die too soon ;) he never purity of their own lives and purposes, from saw such another, and his rapid successes, the true life of man. Godfrey of Bouillon, who would not wear a at an age when common men are still under crown of gold where his Saviour had worn the discipline of school or college, seemed to Indus, and embracing the three quarters of a crown of thorns, to St. Louis, whom Dr. have turned his head. Not content with Arold used to style "the noblest and holi-est of monarchs." But Englishmen can claim no such praise for their Crusading him, intrigued with traitors, overawed the king. In courage he may rank with the Diet, and pleased himself with having given best. If strength of arm, skill in the use of to another the crown which would have been weapons, delight in the excitement of the his own if he had stretched forth his hand battle-field, and the spirit which leads the to take it. Three kings, then, were van-

Translated from the French for the Journal of Commerce. coarse garment, with bare head and feet, forced upon me, I will fight on till my eneman can justify himself, who, having the history-is much more difficult than to trace Uses. **USES.** Mammon worship, the idolatry of man at acquiring as much property as may be suffi- or of scientific deductions. Moral causes, if

> A feverish hour that hasted to be done. And ended in the bitterness of wo.

This devotion to gold would be consider-

of unsatisfied natural wants. Property pro- Let him live by faith, and be content. cures the luxuries which delight the senses But how may a conscientious man deterand gratify the appetites. It secures the mine the amount of property he is at liberty leisure and means for intellectual enjoy- to expend upon himself for present subsistments. It purchases the strength, the skill, ence, to invest in his business, or to lay up Homer represents the gods as moving the talents, the services of men. It invests for future exigencies? There is no abso-through infinite space, with a leisurely digits possessor with a certain degree of social lute rule by which these questions can be nity that allows ages to intervene between and political importance. Property, in a decided; in fact, there can be none, owing one step and another. How majestic in this word, is as Bentham terms it, the basis of to the diversities in men's circumstances. view, are what seems to be the superficial expectation,—the fountain of manifold ad- The amount requisite for the support of a observer, the delay of Providence I-God, vantages. And because it is so, men natu- family depends entirely on its sphere, its who is the life of the world, and whose unrally desire it; but overestimating the in- tastes, and its habits; the capital required folding purposes give us the only just idea of

raily desire it; but overessimilating the in-trinsic value of the benefits it confers, they give it the first place in their affections, and render it that service which belongs to God man's subsistence, when past labor, depends a god. Thus perverted, it becomes their be laid down. Every man must judge of evil genius; dooms them to ceaseless, igno- his own duty on these points in the light of ble toil, dulls their perceptions of things spiritual, sets them on three with feverish every man's disposition of his property will desires after unattainable terrestrial bliss, be actually controlled by the measure of his

and dries up the fountains of inward enjoy- conscientiousness, his religious light, and ment for ever. The aspic's poison is not the intensity of his spiritual affections. more fatal to the, life of the body, than is As we view this whole question of the the inordinate love of property, so charac- true uses and the abuses of property, it teristic of this mammon worshipping age, to strikes us that the only method by which

> man's noble nature self-chained to the tread- the dominion of Christ. We must regard mill of mammon, some good men have spo- it as the gift of God: having, in addition to ken lightly of property, and have seriously its value as the basis of multiform physical questioned the right of a disciple of Jesus and social benefits, the power of enabling its to acquire any considerable amount. They possessor to contribute to the happiness and have insisted on the duty of distributing all comfort of the poor, to the advancement of income, beyond what may be required for civilization, and to the spread of Christianity. present personal necessities, in acts of cha- This is its highest use. Employed thus, it rity. All effort to acquire a competency, makes its owner God-like; it becomes to teach, that the religion of Jesus requires it.

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we can learn the one, and avoid the other, Shocked by this humiliating spectacle of is to subject our property, with ourselves, to

Letter from Paris. PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE. --- NO. 1V most beautiful features of the human soul, ness, or make injurious exertions, or with- a nicer discernment for its detection. They and the Exangelical Union-the latter being and dries up its noblest aspirations. The hold contributions from charitable objects, operate also, more slowly. Generations, a confederation of dissenting Churches which poet mourned its triumphs truly, when sing- to accomplish this object. He should follow and sometimes ages intervene before their wished to escape either the nationalism or

all other matters. If, by being diligent in a There are many preliminary processes in lawful business, by wise economy, by honor- the evolution of the divine decree. Rege- which have not yet entered into this Union. able participation in works of charity, he tionary movements are to be turned back, Indeed it is surprising to observe how many can enlarge his business, or invest a moiety and compound elements to be resolved into elements of dissent from the prevalent reliof his profits, he should do so with gratitude simple ones ; side issues are to be settled, gious errors of the country, Popish as well to God. If not-if, after all his reasonable and subordinate ends to be reached, before as Protestant exist here. In almost all diefforts to save, he finds it impracticable, let a suitable platform can be raised for the ex- rections may be found individual minds him cheerfully submit to his lot. In such a hibition of long talent, yet powerfully operat- which seem to be seeking and thirsting after case, the same Providence which hinders ing causes, in the full majesty of their pre- the pure truth. #If an apostolic missionary him from acquiring a competency, will pro- ordained results. How complicated the pre- scheme of search after them and of minised madness if it were not so common. It vide for him in the day of his emergency. liminary processes which ushered in the enarises out of the fact, that men see in the His heavenly Father knoweth his needs, trance of the chosen people upon the promisssession of property a source of power. and because He intends to supply them in ed inheritance ! How prolonged the move- Roman empire seeking the devoit Jews, Property offers security against the panges His own way, forbids him to cherish care. ments preparatory to the advent of the Mes-

Providence, which is the better name for progress; God, who is from eternity to eterconclusion upon ill-established premises .-" The logic of Providence in history, says a French historian, "Will not be less convincprosecuted ! ing for reasoning slowly." There can be no

errors in the unfolding of the world's action. Nothing is too early or too late. Nothing is irrelevant or abortive. Nothing is redundant or defective. All events hold their just relation to all other events, past, present and all, the fall of an apple, as the decline of an empire, are tributary to the general movement and the final result. Upon this line of Providence in history.

one may then look backward and forward, as along a thread of golden light. From what has been, he may sagely conjecture what is to be. The most philosophical historian is, therefore, the best uninspired prophet. For

"There is a history in all men's lives, Figuring the nature of times deceased, The which observed, a man may prophecy, With the near aim of the main chance of things As yet not come to like, which in their seeds And weak beginnings, lie entreasured."

ing in his saddest strains, concerning the the indications of Providence in this, as in effects all become palpable in history.- the state restrictions of the other two. gathering them into small Churches, doubt not that an important evangelical movement would ensue through much of the

country. Conversions of Papists are not at all uncommon here, even in the present condition of Protestantism. Little Churches of such are found scattered about the nation waiting for something better. I referred in my last letter to the Independent Churches at Lyons which have not yet joined the Union. The Almanach Annuaire Protestant says that these are chiefly " ex- Catholique Romains ?" there are five hundred communicants among them; and this significant work of grace has taken place in that most rancorously Papist city of France .---This Protestant body has, as stated in my last letter, eight chapels in Lyons and its vicinity. What might not such a beginning come to if energetically and apostolically

These good men keep yet away from the Union," not because they do not sympathize with its doctrines and discipline, but their experience of hierarchical control and corruption has rendered them justly fearful of all forms of Church consolidation. They will soon, however, it is supposed, add their important strength to that of the confede rated dissenters.

Besides these Churches of Lyons, there are reported in the published religious statistics several other dissenting societies .--For instance, at Thiers there is a Church of one hundred members, who have come forth from Popery; and another at St. Etienne of eighty members; and at least twelve nore are named without reports of mem-

A manuscript, presented at the last Evangelical Alliance meeting in Paris, giv "twenty-five to thirty places of worship" to

these unconfederated Independents, and

There are Baptists also in France : they

have I am told "about a dozen Churches

and four ordained pastors." Their Church

in Paris has about twelve or fifteen mem-

bers. They do not seem to succeed here as

Mormonism tried its fanatical experiment

elsewhere.

"from thirty to thirty-five to the Union."

is made up of facts like these, and others like them, as a sequel to that triumphant progress from the Hellespont to Babylon ! He died prematurely," his eulogists will say. "He had won half the world almost, but had not time to give it new laws. His fighting work was done ; but he was not mortal, and could not command length of days to complete, or even begin, the work of framing new institutions, for his hundred millions of subjects. He had great projects about mixed colonies, in which Greece was to be the teacher, and the nations of the East to be the learners. He was no vulgar conqueror, but the patron of letters, the pupil of Aristotle, the destroyer of barriers

which had shut out the light of advancing civilization from countries ten times more populous than his native Macedon." It may so; he figures on the roll of Prophecy, and had a work to do, we are sure, in rela tion to the preparation of the world for Him who was to come in the fullness of time .--But, in respect of his own aims and purposes, too much, we think, is claimed

him by his admirers, considering what he did, and what he left undone. The symptoms are only too evident that he had the petite for conquest, made keener by success beyond his most daring hopes, quenched the nobler aspirations with which he may have started in his marvellous career.

He must be judged, however, be it rememall the sons of men, and none of the helps he rises, certainly, to a level with the best and safeguards youchsafed to the meanest of them; in his littleness, he sinks to a point Christian. We speak of him, not as one at which pity mingles with contempt. who was content to be a Hero in the lower There is something very grand in the worldly sense, when he might have sustain- account of his sudden starting into manhood, grossed all our thoughts. Honor, wealth ed the far higher character of a "good sol- when his country was threatened at once and pleasure are the real syrens which dier of Jesus Christ;" but as one who ran a by Peter the Great, the King of Poland, charm mankind to shipwreck and death.-Eastern world stood aghast.

THE CRUSADERS.

If we turn to more modern times, and widely different scenes, we find a striking display of what passed for the heroic in the aspiay of what passed for the heroic in the ful form, began to talk of compromise and kind would cease to be saved—and heaven more animated scenes in History than those negotiation. The King rose up, and startled would fail of her destined inhabitants.which describe the first burst of enthusiasm kindled throughout Europe, when Peter the Hermit, mounted on his mule, clad in a

was the Prince of Heroes. The contempo-rary Chronicler, Vinsauf, an eye-witness of time, surely, for one whom God had made Lgypt disciples to devote themselves to perpetual and it will be valued chiefly for this power what he relates, speaks of him as fighting be- a Sovereign, and not merely a soldier, to fore Joppa from morning to night; as hem- return and reap the fruit of his victories in poverty.

med in by thousands, yet escaping with his a peace which might have lasted for his life. life; as coming out from the melee, "stuck But his passion for the excitement of war, all over with javelins, like a deer pierced by by this time, had become insatiable; noththe hunters;" and puts him above Achilles ing, he thought, was impossible to armies because he had one vulnerable point, and which had done so much; he would march above Alexander, whose soldiers he says, to Moscow, and dethrone his greatest enewere braver than himself, and above Judas my, the Czar; whether his dreams stopped Maccabaus because he was slain, and his there, or embraced Persia and the East. brothers with him ; whereas " King Richard, whether he hoped literally to rival or surinured to battle from his tenderest years, re- pass Alexander, whose fame, when he read mained invincible even in the midst of the Quintus Curtius in the school-room, had cating moral defilement as the ground be- laid out with strict regard to the will of enemy, and his body, as if it were made of kindled his boyish ambition,-who shall say? neath or the stars above us. It is the love, Him who is its true owner. He will "lay brass, was impenetrable to any kind of wea- At any rate. Pultowa taught him that the inordinate affection, which men cherish up" no more than the demands of business victory was not chained to his car; and

for it, that defiles and enslaves them. But and the necessities of the future, when rea-What ever there may be of poetry in this Bender, the place of his voluntary banishthis is an abuse of that which is in itself a sonably considered, require. He will prodescription, we may say confidently, in plain ment for three years and a half, was like prose, that he was quite worthy to have another St. Helena, as exhibiting to the good. That men, generally, so misuse it, is vide for his children in proportion to their a fact demanding careful self-restraint, but ages and true interests, nor dream of conheaded the charge of the Light Division at world the miserable spectacle of one, who is no argument against its lawful use. Un- niving at their destruction by placing them Balaklava, and that we take to be quite as had been lifted to the highest pinnacle of regenerate man abuses every gift of God. above the need of vigorous exertion. Anigood praise as the comparisons we have human glory, descending to the meanest It is for the Christian to demonstrate the mated by these views of the relations of proquoted. His faults, moreover, were not and paltriest arts, sulking, cheating, plotting power of his faith, by showing that it ena- perty to this life, he will expend all that is hose of meanness or insincerity; and his in a small way, talking like a monarch on bles him to use property and all other gifts frank and forgiving nature contrasts favour- his throne, and acting like a spoiled child, of God without abusing them. ably with the selfish, intriguing policy of his -with the aggravation in his case of dwell-

rival Philip, and the utter baseness of his ing there by choice, of being, not the prirebel brother. His country, too, felt itself soner of the Sultan, but his guest, housed wronged and dishonoured by his captivity, and fed according to the approved laws of so that a feeling of generous compassion was Turkish hospitality, and nothing but his excited which made him popular during the own insane desire of stirring up another war remainder of his reign, and has helped his against Russia keeping him from his royal reputation with posterity. But we must duties and deserted kingdom. lorget his treasons at home,-his wholesale When his dignity was affronted at one butchery of prisoners abroad, - his unnatural time, because his unreasonable demands

returns to a forgiving parent,-his own ad- were not complied with, he took to his bed nission, in a well-known retort upon the for ten months. When Turkish patience monks, that " pride and avarice and licenti- was quite worn out, and he was politely reousness were his three daughters,"-before quested to depart, money at his own request we can listen with patience to anything like praise of one whom poets commended be-took the gold, and never went. When his his house, and fought again like a lion at their shoulder, in a half-barbarous age. bay. The hunters, however, were too many ;

CHARLES XII.

escape was impossible; generously, at the We pass over five hundred years, and cost of many a comrade, they spared the taking for our period the beginning of the life which was justly forfeited; but the last century, we find the eyes of Europe proud head was bowed at last, and the strong hero's vice of self-idolatry, and that the ap- turned to a country very insignificant in limbs were fettered, and the man who had point of size, and hardly thought of now-a- hoped to give laws to Christendom was a days in any of the great political combina- prisoner in the hands of Infidels. We may tions which determine questions of peace and pity him as we pity the bound maniac, but war,-Sweden, I mean,-yet ruled, twice on no other terms. Let him have his place over, in the course of sixty years, by Mon- amid the world's heroes; worse men are on bered, as one who walked by the light of na- archs whose personal qualities made, them the roll, but none wilder or more fool-hardy. three. If he worshipped a base idol, he knew the wonder of mankind, and whose brilliant A brilliant youth, and wasted manhood,hot the living God. If he desired more achievements fill some of the most interest- the camp his home,-his kingly duties forworlds to conquer, he knew of nothing more ennobling and more satisfying to fill a heart of them, GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, I must pass his wanderings,—barren victories followed which was sated with enjoyment and success. over, because he was far too unselfish and by merited reverses,—an iron will, and conty by intemperance, by pride, and self-will, to be classed with the world's Heroes, and I to presumption and impiety,-these must and occasional fits of fury, which made him have no room to-night for a middle class, be written down as the heads of a story an insulated being in the midst of men who consisting of men who fought with the world's which none can ever forget who have had followed him from habit, or flattered him for weapons, though not for the world's prizes. the good fortune to read it in Voltaire's easy gain, but could not esteem or love him, -we But the second, CHARLES XII., must have and animated French, as one of their schoolremember that he had temptations beyond a place in the lower class. In his greatness, boy lessons, -- Gurney. No SABBATH-No Religion.-Where

no Sabbath is, there is no religion. But

splendid race for nought, and whose moral and the King of Denmark. Charles was To their songs the ear of man is by nature infirmities contrast strikingly and painfully eighteen, and the Confederates thought to attuned, and the heart beats in response.with power and success before which the make an easy conquest, and portion out his But for this day, the world, as a canker, kingdom for their spoil. Hitherto he had would rust, currupt, and consume all the given no indications of being wise beyond dispositions to piety, and all the hopes of his vears, and his Council, alarmed at such heaven. The soul would be benumbeda formidable combination, and not knowing religion would die-God would be forgotten

his Cabinet by announcing his purpose as How desolate the prospect ! How strong-

to do good; it will be used as far as possi-To this extreme opinion we demur. It ble for this purpose. Let a man's heart be accords with neither reason nor Scripture. an overflowing fountain of spiritual life, and It stands upon a false and irrational assump- he will not seek to spend as much as possition, implying that there is something in ble in pampering the body, in feeding pride, property essentially evil; so that, like pitch, in indulging vanity, in heaping up more cannot be handled without defilement. money than is necessary for the demands of This is obviously nonsensical. Property, business, and the emergencies of future whatever may be its shape-always except- years. He will not desire to lay up large ing property in the bodies and souls of men, sums, to be the curse of his children and the which is a base and wicked prostitution of ruin of his heirs. On the contrary, what human nature-is as incapable of communi- he expends upon himself and family will be

possible to him in works of charity. Following Mr. Wesley's excellent rule, he will That it cannot be wrong for a good man get all he can, save all he can, and give all to amass a reasonable amount of property he can. He will deny himself all injurious is proven by the recognition and protection gratifications, that he may have the more to

of the right of property, which is found in spend in blessing humanity and in diffusing the law of God, as written on the *natural* the gospel. In a word, he will use all the conscience, and in the Decalogue. The property he can innocently acquire, as the natural conscience never condemns the hold steward of God, and in view of the accounting of property, lawfully obtained; but it ability of the last day. And he who does does thunder censures on him who fails to this faithfully, will learn how to use prorespect the right of its owner. The Deca- perty without abusing it .- Zion's Her.

----God the Life of History.

thief. Can it be wrong to exercise a right so There is a living spirit in history, which is clearly recognized, and so strongly guarded? But is not the Christian strictly forbidden as the creature in Ezekiel's vision. He who to amass property? We think not. The does not discern this, will perceive in the God for mercy and salvation. No preachcause he was a brother minstrel, and whom soldiers loved because he was literally the bravest of the brave, but whom we must class with the common herd of reckless warriors, with or without the holy badge upon when they were overpowered, retreated to for yourselves treasures in heaven, &c. These of the ages, or the anarchy of atoms in the effect who did not feel that religion was words prohibit nothing more than that inor- confusion of a complicated chance work. something more than beautiful, and that life dinate love for property which leads men to And what can this life-spring be but He was more than a theatre for acting, or for and a prosperous future, I trust, awaits it. regard it as a treasure, -as a foundation for whose presence fills all time and space, giving the display of sensibility. No man can Its first labours here were in 1790, when

is the construction placed upon the passage cr beauty and harmony to the moral world. kitt, and other commentators. And who really as He is of the history of the Church, strung to such intense action as the conviccan successfully controvert their opinion? although by a different manifestation. Her- tion that he must give a strict account to his properly use property, the Saviour spoke of excluding Christ; a work as impracticable that sublime hymn of Wesley, which stirs tical life which characterizes all his teach- lar system on a principle that leaves out the ings. Though he taught an eminently sun. The elegant historian of the Decline

spiritual religion, he never forgot that his and Fall of the Roman Empire, fell indisciples were men destined to live with to a smilar error. Comte finds the end men, and to act their part in a great social of the historic course in a social or sci-If his later years were disgraceful for cruel-unambitious, too pure and noble in his aims, fidence in his own fortune which amounted structure. He knew that to forbid his dis-entific regeneration of the race. The acme ciples to acquire property, would be to doom of Hegel's scheme is a political freedom, the his church to social inferiority and ineffici- idea of the old Roman commonwealth, of ot any mental trouble arising from this as the leader of the cause here. He was ency-to confine its influence to the lower which Prussia has well nigh attained the re-quarter. Though they do not cost much, joined in 1819 by the excellent Henri de classes of society, and to deprive it of the alization. But with the excellences peculiar means of self-propagation. Hence, he did to each of these distinguished writers, their one's own good nature and good will. Soft character very similar to that of Mr. Cooke not prohibit them; he only taught them to works are essentially defective in the main words soften our own soul. Angry words for evangelical purity and zeal, and who so regard property, as to use it without element of true philosophical history. Their are fuel to the flame of wrath, and make it also, like Dr. Cooke, joins the traits of a

for this day, earthly things would have en-To do this, he must studiously note the legi- the purpose of redemption, the pivot on them bitter, and wrathful words make them server.

logue also protects that right, by hurling its

anathemas against the covetous man, and the

timate uses of property. imposed on every man by the necessities of ized opponent.

what a soul of fire lay hidden in that youth- -the death of Christ would be vain-manhousehold "worse than an infidel."

Let it be consecrated to Christ. This prophetic element is derived from the unity of that unfolding Divine purpose, which constitutes both the unity and the life of history. It elevates the department far above the rank of a mere cabinet of events. a museum of beasts and birds, petrified fish and forests, and the bones of huge animals, wired together but all dead and very dry. As the unfolding of sublime plan, originating in the attributes and perfection of the Divine

mind, and ultimating in a renovated world, the whole is a region of life and improvment, or of intelligence and hope.

A Religion of Mere Taste. There is a class of minds that contemplate

religion chiefly as a matter of taste. Poetical and imaginative, they see everything the state to interfere with it, as it should in through the golden haze of fancy. They talk much of the religious sentiment, and appeal to the feeling of moral beauty as the There are occasionally forms of religious persuasive to virtue. We confess the charm error which amount virtually to popular and of their writings, and often linger over their social vices; and whatever may be our nopages. But, after all, what do we find in tion of the feasibility and desirableness of their brilliant rhapsodies? It is the spirit of religious liberty, the intervention of the poetry, which silvers the world with moon- civil arm in such cases is not only salutary, light, beautiful, but cold. Such reveries but absolutely necessary. Mormonism i may fascinate the mind in its dreamy moods; such a case, and France has set an example but they cannot conquer the stormy pas- for America respecting it which should not sions, nor subdue the terrific depravity of numan soul. It is astonishing how little has, much to our national dishonour, insinupractical power a religion has which depends ated itself into several European countries; on art, on painting, and music, and cathe-the government here keep a vigilant eye drals. Sentiments of beauty have their upon it; but as it generally transfers its place in the worship of God. They may proselytes to America, and as usually these attract to the porch of the temple, but when converts are not of a character to be a serious we enter and become really interested, these loss to their native countries, the latter are light emotions give place to deeper feelings. mostly content to let it operate, keeping only

Then we are not merely creatures of taste, a careful guard over it. happiness. It is not its acquisition or pos- motion and order and beauty to the material preach with power who does not feel that Jean de Quetteville began to preach at Coursession, but setting the affections upon it, world, and whose evolving purpose in the existence is unutterably solemn; that it is a seilles, a village near Caen; he was from which Christ here forbids. At least, such final historical development will bring a high- probation for eternity; and that he and his the Isle of Jersey, which, though French, hearers are passing together to the tribunal belongs to England. English Methodism is the construction placed upon the passage er beauty and harmony to the moral world. by Clarke, Benson, Whitby, Brown, Bur-God is the life of the world's history, as of God. Nothing keeps the faculties of man thus reached him, and through the language In thus implying the right to acquire and der undertook a universal history on the plan Maker—a feeling such as is expressed in Jersey and Guernsey have in this manner

"A charge to keep I have, A God to slorify. A never dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky." -N. Y. Evangelist.

in France, and at first with some local success. Its missionaries had for nearly a year monthly periodical in Paris, and baptized some forty converts in Paris and Rouen .---The delusion seemed really started, and might have spread seriously among the lower classes, had not the government put its strong hand upon it. Its polygamy justly entitled the United States. The result has been that it is extinguished, root and branch .----

of a be longer deferred. American Mormonism

Unquestionably the most important dissenting body in France, next to the Evanratively small success it has yet obtained : but its foundations seem to be fairly laid, of the island reached France. I may remark in passing that very providentially Guernsey Wesleyan, was the successor of

Quetteville. M. de Pontavice followed Mahy. The real epoch, however, of Weslevanism in France was the beginning of the labours of Dr. Cooke in 1816. The vene-KIND WORDS-They never blister the rable and beloved man still lives in the fresh-

ongue or lips. And we have never heard ness of healthful age, and is justly esteemed yet they accomplish much. 1. They help lersey, a much-esteemed preacher, of a perfect French gentleman to those of

so regard property, as to use it without element of the partial injury to their spiritual affections and hea-venly destiny. To thoroughly comprehend, and false historians. "What is the history Kind words make other people good na-thorough-going Wesleyan Methodist, a com-blaze more fiercely. Kind words make other people good naand to faithfully practice this confessedly of the world without 'Christ?" exclaimed tured. Cold words freeze people, and hot bination which, I assure you, has some spedifficult lesson, is every good man's duty. Muller. What would the world be without words scorch them, and bitter words make cial points of interest to an American ob-

which its whole government turns? Every wrathful. There is such a rush of all other I find on the printed lists of their fellow-The first use of property is to procure event in its history is modified by its remedi- kinds of words in our days. That it seems labourers a band of twenty ministers and the means of present subsistence. This is al element of which the Church is the organ- desirable to give kind words a chance among five evangelists-twenty-five, who, with five them. There are vain words, and idle recently received, constitute the present his condition and the injunctions of duty. With great beauty Cousin says, "The words, and hasty words, and spiteful words, corps of itinerants in France. This number Circumstances are at war with him, and he principles of history are as inflexible as and silly words, and empty words, and pro- will doubtless agreeably surprise American must act against them by industrial effort, those of geometry; all its epochs, their tane words, and boisterous words, and war- readers; though, when we recall the fact or die: duty counts him who refuses this number, their order, and the relative devel- like words. Kind words also produce their that nearly seventy years have elapsed effort for the subsistence of himself and his opment, are written on high in unimputable own image on men's souls. And a beautiful since the introduction of Methodism into the characters : and history is not a sublime but image it is. They smooth, and quiet, and country, it seems a small result. It is in Another use of property is to provide a living geometry." While this analogy of comfort the hearer. They shame him out of fact a small result for so long a past; but it against the probabilities of sickness, of phy- history to the exact sciences is obvious to the his sour, morose, unkind feelings. We have may be a grand beginning of the longer sical incapacity, and of old age. All are reflecting, yet the discovery of its processes, not yet begun to use kind words in such future. It will be seen, by comparison with exposed to the dependency inseparable from the discernment of the invisible life in the abundance as they ought to be used.—Pascal. the above figures, that Methodism is very



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or the unconfederated Independents of

France, and it has a decidedly more effec-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1855. tive ministerial organization than either. Besides these regular, or itinerant labour-

add these to its travelling evangelists, and

attendance is rigorously maintained here,

ers, it reports some thirty local preachers : The Austrian Concordat.

THE fifth of November, a day conspicuous in over that of any dissenting body of France. the annals of England for the discovery of the discipline which is approved by the Papal prompt and liberal. It also reports 130 chapels, or places of wor- Gunpowder Plot and providential deliverance Chair.' The only hope that we can see for ship, and about 1,200 members, including of her Protestant King and Parliament from Austria in the present juncture is, that her peoprobationers. It reports as members only the doom to which in purpose they had been ple may not consider their interests to have been such as actually attend "class." The Eng-consigned, has this year been signalized in so well understood or their 'happiness' so far lish custom of enforcing the duty of class Austria by a triumph of the Papacy and the 'furthered' as by the Royal Patent is professed. degradation of a temporal sovereign unequalled, They may deny the right of any potentate to and results in the loss of much numerical we believe, in the history of States. On that self them like slaves to another domination, and To the REV. DR. RICHEY, Co-Delegate of the U. of the REV. DR. RICHEY, Co-Delegate of the Rev. DR. Richey and a gain in moral strength by this disciplinary eventful day, henceforward to be known in the may take issue with the Emperor on his power strictness. It is just, however, that I should bistory of the House of Hapsburg as one of to convey their consciences to any earthly jurisadmit there is a difference of opinion among dark disgrace, FRANCIS JOSEPH issued his diction. Thus Francis may discover that in-

where diffidence, or other personal reasons, tinually been our aim to renew and strengthen his country by JOHN, in that darkest period of British America. have led valuable and otherwise unexcep-tionable persons to leave them for other tionable persons to leave them for other further the happiness of the nation under our her brightest liberties. And if, in that age been for some time anticipated by us. Our pre- November. The Church of England has a communions. Methodism has, in fact, here and the angle of the considered it a sacred of superstition and reverence for Rome, the vious knowledge of your singular ability, and very solemn service for that day, which as elsewhere, been largely a recruing ser-vice for other denominations. It should be duty to bring the relations between the State Great Charter followed, in the face of Papal suavity of manner, as a Christian and a Minister would be the more impressive if there were thankful to God that it can be useful in this and the Catholic Church into accord with the opposition, and at the distance of two years of the Cross of Christ, had assured us that we not certain other popular observances of a way; but its liberality in this respect has, I laws of God and the well understood interests only, the transfer to his holiness, and the Barons should obtain much both of pleasure and profit less meritorious character. Against these think, been inconsiderately generous. Still of our Empire. To this end we, after having of England did not quail before the thunders of from your presence among us. We have not a great deal has been said and written, but the class-meeting. It has been always the innermost sanctuary of Methodism. and what ultimate effect our American laxity respecting it may produce, is I think, a serious question.

newspaper, an incipient "Book Concern," an prehensive convention with the head of the a greater) annulling Magna Charta, it has come privilege it was to hear you. academy, (at Nismes,) 31 Sunday schools, Church."

Methodism has two districts in France .-The district of the south is the most impor-tant. Its labours reach the old dead Protant. Its labours reach the old dead Pro-testant churches of the Cevennes, and are the Church it has to anior." The second estant churches and the most interesting question which testant churches of the Cevennes, and are the Church, it has to enjoy". The second esta-doing muchino restore them to life. There the Church, it has to enjoy". The second esta-name; and the most interesting question which our new organi-the most revolting feature of the spectacle doing mechano restore them to the ruler of the arises on perusing the present Convention is, zation is based. also into Piedmont, among the ancient Chris- country of the communication between "the What effect will it produce upon the Protestant also into Piedmont, among the ancient Onris- country of the countr tians of the Vandois valleys. Methodism instops, the coeg, the property and property is cia? The Edict of Toleration by Joseph II., or we trust we are preprint has met with a welcome reception there, Chair in all spiritual and clerical matters"; it is cia? The Edict of Toleration by Joseph II., occasion may require. and is doing no little good. A "movement" to be 'completely free'. The third guarantees which, however menaced, has never before and is doing no nittle good. A - movement to be completely nee . The that guarantee which, however, the were glad to hear you re-assure us, that been seriously invaded, we take to be now the paternal support and counsel received from women, and children stood by. of the Alps, among Roman Catholics," where free communication with the clergy and inhabinances in clerical matters. The fourth surrencharacteristic work in this respect here) are reported in the printed Minutes as having ders the absolute control of all ecclesiastical been in force in Austria and in the separate enaution us to be self-sustaining—a consummation at Kingstown, says, for his own part, "I occurred in many places; and "divers points of France," says this document, "address Church, the establishment of livings with the solemn convention, are abrogated, and this con- Body. of France," says this document, "address current, the ostalization of public pray-calls to us from La Gardonneuque, where necessary revenues, the ordering of public pray-bibles which I received in the course of the the breath of the Spirit of God has been ers and arrangement of burials, the convocation ces have the authority of the law of the land," and by Dr. Beecham, the truly venerable President mission. If any Bibles, or portion of a Bibles felt, and the labours of past years are bear-of provincial councils and Episcopal synods, to the convention guaranties in the amplest terms for the present year of this our new Conference. has been burnt, it must therefore have been conducting the contest energetically, and defending fruit; from the shores of the Mediter- the will of the Archbishops and Bishops as ap- to the Romish Church the enjoyment of all its And you will allow us, Rev. Sir, to add, that through mistake, as it was contrary to my ranean, where urgent necessities present proved by the Papal Chair. Articles 5, 6, 7, 8, assumed rights and privileges, one of which we called as he has been to the higher and still more wishes." He does not say "if any Protesthemselves; from Auvergne, where three relate to education, and give the matter into know is, not only to interdict the toleration of important requirements of the official station he tant Bible, or portion of a Protestant Bible;" places utter to us the Macedonian cry; from the hands of the bishops who "will take the protestants, but, to punish, or burn, their bo- has so long and so honourably filled as senior but we may let that pass without calling it same subject, which are those now universally General Frederick Markham, which event oc-La Bretagne, where we hope immediately greatest care that in no object of study anything dies, for the good of their souls. to commence our work."

The northern district includes Paris, shall occur which is incompatible with the Rowhere three places of worship are reported, man Catholic faith and strict morality." Art. 9 of toleration) reminds us of the contrast which his Presidential duties in his own person-it plined from Liguori. He merely owns that that her claws must be clipped, and terms enwith good congregations and good prospects. says, "Archbishops, bishops, and all ordinaries the reign of JOSEPH II. presents to that of his affords us additional gratitude that under these he obtained copies of "the Protestant Bible," The circuit of the Meuse and La Haute- will freely exercise the power they possess to ignominious namesake. "All ecclesiastical de-Marne, with a population of 60,000 souls, point out as dangerous the books which are inju-pendence on the see of Rome (a recent reviewer delegated to one so able and so willing to fulfil say? From this statement the line of dethe Methodists went thither. Protestant-ism seemed to have fallen into ruins at Bar-will take the proper measures for keeping and morally, and to keep true writes) was removed; all convents not connect-ism seemed to have fallen into ruins at Bar-ism seemed to have fallen into ruins at Barism seemed to have failen into ruins at Bar- will take the proper measures for keeping such hospitals, suppressed; universal religious tolera-

nearly, if not equally as strong in its minis-avial force as either the Evangelical Union **Provincially estern** cording to his will among the immoviants of the earth,—who putteth down one prince and setteth mons with liberty and power, and to large and earth,—who putteth down one prince and setteth attentive congregations. The evening appointcording to his will among the inhabitants of the Brother Burns preached the Anniversary Serup another, the Roman Pontiff claims the right to attentive congregations. The evening appointbind and to loose kings at pleasure; and his ed for the public meeting in Town, as well as at America that Informations were sworn at the week is the visit of Prince Albert to Bir- Besides the roads, each army had to provide

this convention which solemnly affirms that the effect of thinning the Congregation. But Grown, against the Redemptorist priest the purpose of enabling his Royal Highness to our army was nearly entirely dependent on everything shall be 'arranged and managed all present were unanimous in their expression Petchinini, for having taken part in, and lay the foundation stone of a building for the home, while the French and Sardinian armies according to the doctrines of the church and the of a good meeting, and the subscriptions were been present at a public Bible burning at

J. HERBERT STARR. Sydney, C. B., 4th Dec., 1855.

Visitation of the Co-Delegate.

ADDRESS AT ST. JOHN, N. B.

British America.

the preachers here on this point. Some or imperial patent omerany promutgating the Cont them have had very anxious consultations cordat concluded at Vienna on the 18th of foundations of social order,' he has razed and tees, in connexion with the Churches of the St. thers. It was performed, not in Connaught, John South, North, and West Circuits, desire or any remoter and more likely locality, but quite worthy of the few oratorical displays which case of extreme necessity.

urgent wants of ecclesiastical ine, in order to indestine a and motor better a and motor better and was a vassal of the Holy See, to be treated in gospel doctrine, practical admonition, and worship, the deed being, it is said, a pious sence of the old Admiral in Parliament will suited than any other cavalry to watch these Add to the above statement a monthly 18th of August of this year we concluded a com- standing the bull (and his Holiness never made abiding benefit to ourselves, and others whose converts at Ephesus of their books of magi-

down to us through half-a-dozen centuries an Your repeated addresses, expository of the not agreed, except that, when the priest Beyond all question comprehensive ! This unimpaired inheritance, surely we may gather nature and objects of the new ecclesiastical Sheridan denies that a " cart-load of Bibles

advantages certainly to be derived from our with the uncouth foreign name characterises

To secure these advantages, Rev. and Dear raids" and the "Household Words," brought by one, taken up and cast into the flames

We were glad to hear you re-assure us, that by a Redemptorist Father, while men,

Church of Christ.

South Circuit.

North Circuit.

John Fraser, Leader.

V. T. Cardy ; Charles Stewart.

George A. Lockhart, Trustee.

Dennis Sullivan, Local Preacher.

Richard Thorne, Society Steward.

The last reference we have made (to the edict and thereby being prevented from performing have arisen if these men had not been disci-

bless you with health, grace, and the wisdom

that is profitable to direct--may have you under

longing to this our new Connexion,---and spare

you yet many years to your family and to the

MINISTERS.

R. Knight, Chairman of the St .John District.

Jas. Hennigar, Superintendent of the St. John

Wm. Smithson, Superintendent of the St. Jol

OFFICIAL MEMBERS.

Thomas Hutchings, Local Preacher and Leader

Yours in the Gospel of peace.

We subscribe ourselves,

Bible-burning in Ireland.

We learn from papers received by the ENGLASD .- Not the least interesting event of of their own sappers, Kingstown. From the editorial comments of our excellent cotemporary the London our readers the facts of the case :---

claims, whatever they may be, are conceded by the Mines, was rainy and stormy, and this had Dublin on the 21st ult., at the suit of the mingham which took place on Thursday last, for for huts. For them, as well as for the roads.

Extracts from English Papers. have undertaken. Like the French they con.

Watchman we make the following extract, which will convey to the apprehension of which will convey to the apprehension of wealth, rank, and beauty of the midland counties About a fortnight ago the first shovel-full of were present on this interesting occasion. When earth was turned, and now already the greatest "We might have declined to offer even a Prince A bert appears in public-and the oppor- part of their army on the Tchernaya and at recital of the facts alleged on both sides, if tunities are rare-he carefully prepares himself. Baidar has huts.

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the priest of Kingstown, Mr. Sheridan, and and his brief, but elegant, speech, on this occa- The saying that the Englishman carries his Wesleyan Connexion or Church of Eastern Father De Buggenoms, had not themselves sion, was a condensed essay on the advantages of home with him is literally true, as regards the appealed to the newspapers. There is no scientific training, just telling enough to impress army. Our allies, on the contrary, work upon Rev. AND DEAR SIR,--We, the undersigned, dispute as to the place or time of the late the minds of his hearers without fatiguing them. The system that the army ought to be independent to the system that the army ought to be independent to the minds of his hearers without fatiguing them. admit there is a difference of opinion among dark disgrace, FRANCIS JOSEPH issued his the army ought to be independent of the preachers here on this point. Some of imperial patent officially promulgating the Con-

with me respecting our American usages regarding class-meetings, and have not hesi-regarding class-meetings, and have not hesiregarding class-meetings, and have not nest-tated to say that important losses have been "Since by the will of the Most High we as-paralleled. The nearest approach to it that we derived from your visit as the Co-Delegate of handled of hat on the heights of Baidar, and the hills about Ourkusta are now our bountated to say that important losses have occur and the hills about Ourkusta are now our visit as the co-belegate of says that important losses have occur and the hills about Ourkusta are now our bound of late, contrary to law, as is now previously that Prince Albert was a very accom- dary. The heights beyond have become neuproved, for preaching from these Scriptures plished man, but his character for practical abilit tral ground, unoccupied by either party, but hity is always raised by these displays. There visited daily by detachments from the Russian were other persons of rank who addressed the or the French armies. Notwithstanding this meeting in terms suited to such a gathering : and close neighbourhood, and the chances of meetamong them Sir Robert Peel, who seems to be ing on this neutral ground, no collision has toning down into a steady and reflecting man of hitherto occurred, as it seems to be a facit understanding that it one party advances the other the world. We are glad to see that Sir Charles Napier withdraws. Neither attaches any value to the

way; but its liberality in this respect har, i think, been inconsiderately generous. Still I have not felt at liberty to suggest a new policy to our French brethren respecting the greater part of our empire on the 18th and been diagonal did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and did not quail before the thunders of the value and value has been returned to the House of Commons for possession of this position, so neither risk any the greater part of our empire on the 1stn and the vope, of main vope, o 23rd of April, 1850, which supplied many of the or defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of defision his out of but refer, that he not a construent of the construent of the construent of the not suffer a king who bore the sign of the cross, our Churches to crowded congregations, --rich Fathers, near to a Roman Catholic place of cy the difference is very marked; but the pre-Chasseurs, on their barbs, are, pethaps, better

munication with the Papal Chair, and on the in that manner with impunity," and if notwith evangelical experience,--will, we trust, be of imitation of the destruction by the early please the nation and gratify himself. In his indefatigable enemies, under whose watchtul speech from the hustings Sir Charles three out eyes the Russian army safely reposes in the face cal arts. Beyond this, the witnesses are some very excellent suggestions relative to the of the most active enemy. It things peculiar to war, and his presence on the opposition benches one country could be imitated by another, the and you have the statistics of French Me-thodism as given in the "Almanack Annu-aire Protestant" for 1855. of which declares that the "Roman Catholic reli-gion shall ever be maintained in the empire of Austria, and in all its dependencies, with all the national council meets; and as the Senate city of these semi-savages, stimulated by their laughs immoderately at the drolleries and absur- mania for plunder, which the Russian governdities of Sibthorp, the set-off in the person of ment, so to say, sanctions by giving them no " fighting Charley,"-notwithstanding the efforts pay, is particularly calculated to make them fit to see novels and periodicals. "Family He that have been made to tarnish his well-earned for active outposts.

laurels, — will at least impart more variety to this require of environial amment. The idea of an impending Russian attack, although it has become tainter, is by no means species of senatorial amusement.

given up, and every shot which one of the bat-The strong feeling in favour of the war contiteries on the Mackenzie ridge happens to fire nues to manifest itself in various ways, and on brings it back again. In the meantume, we every imaginable occasion. Indeed, the Peace can see the Russians making themselves com Methodist publications are having effect.— The communication with the energy and model annualed; for the university into an energy and model and an energy and the analysis in the energy and model and an energy and the analysis in the energy and an energy an dinances and arrangements which have hitherto shall be brought to that maturity which shall genoms, one of the six Redemptorist Fathers istence. A Crimean soldier, Capt. Joliffe, who huts are dotted about on every accessible point, has recently returned from the scene of hostilities, and a new whitish line, contrasting with the affairs, in the appointment of officers in the provinces, and which are in opposition to this as devoutly to be desired by us as by the Parent have not ordered or sanctioned the burning defeated in the city of Wells, this week, an emiof any Bible, but only of immoral books .-nent lawyer' Mr. Sergeant Kinglake. The citi- proves that they have thought of their commu-I have still in my possession the Protestant zens preferred the man of war to the man of nications on the inhospitable plateau as well as words, although both advocated the necessity of we did. The weather is still quite mild with scarcely

> any indication of the approaching winter season ed its justice. In Ireland, Lord Naas, a geutle-THE LATE GENERAL MARKHAM - It is with man of considerable talent, has been placing before his Coleraine constituents his views on the much regret we announce the death of Major-General Secretary of our extensive missions- an evasion, the suspicion of which might not popular. He justly described Russia as the only curred on Wednesday morning, at four o'clock aggressive power on the Continent, contended in his 50th year. He entered the army as enacted, when the propositions for peace arose, with great distinction in the Canadian internal which will compel her to keep the peace for a war of 1837, and latterly in vatious Indian fence becomes clear. It is first to deny the century, and expressed his belief that both Ausyou are and whom you serve in the Spirit, may mistake. On the other side, the Rev. Tho- next conferences. One observation made by ther in the command of the second division, and on the Redan. He returned home on the 24th ult., in bad health.-C. News. CLOSE OF THE PARIS EXHIBITION -- On Thursday the 15th of November the Exhibition was formally closed amid much splendour by a speech from the Emperor :-THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH .- " Messieurs,-The Exhibition which is about to close offers to rics at the bare thought of gunpowder."-Eu the world a grand spectacle; that is to say, whilst a serious war is being carried on, the most distinguished men of art, science and industry, from every quarter of the universe, have united in Paris, there to exhibit their productions. Such union, under such circumstances, and such a result, is due. I am induced to believe, to the gencoalitions each of the allied armies was either in the interest of all, and that Europe, far from nearly independent in all its operations, and seeing in it any danger for the future, would rather their contact only momentary-as, for instance, find an assurance for independence and security. armies, who were following in the wake of the still further these remarkable products of human first, as was the case in the coalitions formed by intelligence. You should, therefore, each of you desire, as I do, that this peace should be prompt and durable. "But to be durable, it should clearly dissolve the question from which the war emanated. In brief, pEurope must ronounce herself for without the pressure of general opinion the struggles between the great Powers only threa en to be least as far as regards military operations and prolonged ; whilst, on the contrary, if Europe decide to declare who is right and who is wrong, it winter, is particularly favourable to get an in- will be a great step towards a solution.

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has been rescued; revivads have taken place, By Art. 10 all clerical processes belong exwhich have restored the ancient evangelical cause . and " rejuvenescence full of the promise of the future is reported." "But, adds the Report, "Bar is not the only city of questions of marriage, the civil consequences stick; for Joseph with all his radicalism, was a respecting which we can announce good arising from marriage being alone referred to religious man and no friend to deists. 'I am no news. At Joinville, and at other places, the temporal judge. Art. 11 establishes inquithe work progresses, and awakenings manitest themselves. At Lisieux, in Normandy, need not go over in detail the remaining articles that there is only one road to Heaven, and only our work moves on, though amid opposition, of this singular document so humiliating in all one doctrine, that of Jesus Christ.' Education for it is in the stronghold of Popery. Le Bocage and at Calais similar good signs appear, amid no small trials from Popery Bishops. He is to take care that they are not man word for which we want an equivalent) of ; and the work in Switzerland is spoken siastical punishment on all believers who offend exerting a salutary influence, notwith ing its infancy and feebleness.

In fine, the Methodist work in France yet in its infancy-a prolonged infancy, indeed, but a promising one. It needs reinforcement; it needs aid from our own country especially. It is no longer a mere branch all occasions exhibit the reverence and respect of English Methodism, as neretofore ; it has which is due not only to the Archbishops or become a separate ecclesiastical organiza- Bishops but to the priesthood." Alas, that their tion, and our own Missionary Society has character and proclivities should be such as to very wisely entered into an alliance with it, render the intervention of imperial commands by which American liberality will hereafte essential or desirable to secure them respect ! be able to promote its labours. Its greatest want, next to an increase of labourers, is a good publishing provision. Tracts and books showing what Methodism is-expounding would be a mighty auxiliary to the labours criminal is arrested, and during his confinement, as from the sea; and the source of unbounded of these excellent brethrer. But I have he shall be treated with that consideration which wealth in the hidden unexplored bowels of the heretofore appealed to American Metho- a proper respect for the clerical prefession dethem the mighty press, and thus speak with a voice whose iron strength shall resound all over the land, and far in among the Cevennes, the Alps, and even the Apennines. A. STEVENS.

Protestantism in Bohemia.

protection and the support of the imperial trea- of delightful remembrance, has lately been the We are glad to see by a letter in the sury. Not only will the Church be entitled to subject of considerable improvement. As the Christian Times, that the country of John Huss can still produce confessors - martyrs acquire new possessions in every legal way, and result of the generosity of one of the warmest they may become. The number of people the property it now possesses be held inviolable, triends of Methodism in this place, whose name in Bohemia who sigh to be delivered from but, his Majeety will give all the pecuniary as- I am not at liberty to mention, the outside has the chains of Romanism, which the Austri- sistance in his power. And lest the future been thoroughly painted; and the roof, which an emperor has so assiduously laboured to should disclose that something favourable to the had commenced to exhibit signs of decay, placed rivet around the necks of his subjects, is re- Papal power has amid all these concessions been in proper repair. But this is not all; to beaupresented to be great. About three thou- overlooked, it is thoughtfully agreed that "every- tify the exterior of God's sanctuary, with no corsand persons have supposed to have renounthing else relative to ecclesiastical and clerical responding improvement in the interior, were to ced popery, in that country since 1848; and two or three years ago a third Protestant matters which is not mentioned in these Articles leave the good work only half performed. Conchurch was formed in Prague. In 1848, will be arranged and managed according to sequently, through the assistance of the same forty Romish priests met in that city, and the doctrines of the Church and the discipline generous friend, the building throughout has I cannot here refrain from observing-the rapid, after different conferences, declared in a which is approved by the Papal Chair."

pamphlet the absolute necessity of a reform We must not omit however whilst putting lighted on a Sabbath evening, add mateording to the gospel and the opinions of thus prominently before the eyes of our readers rially to the delight and comfort of the congrethe ancient fathers. They were seized and the evidences of Francis Joseph's bondage, to gation. imprisoned, eight in a cell. This treatment note the pure benignity of the Holy Father to But in Sydney not only do the male members vants among you with an abundant increase. did not damp the spirit of others, and meet- his vassal which one of the articles discloses, of the Church evince their interest in the cause ings in various towns were held to consult It is as follows, -- "In order to give his Apostolic by kindness and liberality, but our female friends, about reform. The dominant party tried to Majesty the Emperor and King Francis Joseph too, cheerfully take their proper share of duty ed churches, your thriving and united societies, the chief and his people. On the 26th of about retorm. The dominant party that the stay the movement, by promising that the a proof of his extreme benevolence, his Holiness and responsibility; and I can assure you, that it and the character of liberality by which you are January, the chief died, just as he was about which proved only a deception, and several with the chief died, just as he was about to carry on war against Tui Viti, the Chrispriests renounced Popery. The Dean of Empire, the right of presentation to all prebends mention of a neat Communion Service—the our new Conference will naturally turn for effec-tion king of Bau. On the 9th of February, the Philosophical Faculty of the University and hvings when the advowson belongs to the generous gift of one of our sisters to the Church live aid, in endeavouring to realize the anticipa- Mr. Moore's house and store were fired in of Prague declared in the public prints that religious or ecclesiastical foundations, but in the tenets of Rome were unscriptural, and such a way that one person must be chosen out that he was no longer of that communion. of the three whom the Bishop, after public He subsequently died, and the Archbishop competition, shall have found none more worthy

sited him on his deathbed, but could not than the others." r oduce a recantation. He was interred in This hasty and imperfect, but, in so far as it the Lutheran burial-ground, and it was computed that 20,000 persons accompanied his funeral. Various other cases have since occurred, followed by excommunications of occurred, followed by excommunications of course; but the work goes on. And when the present moment in relation to the Roman Books for diligent and successful scholars. This operation and support, we have, with the Divine returned at once to Rewa, and continues his we look to the recent covenant established See. The abdication by FRANCIS JOSEPH of has given a new impetus to our Sabbath School, blessing, nothing to fear. we look to the recent covenant centorshead his highest powers in favor of the POPE is cer- and must tell favourably upon its future ad- Gratefully appreciating the expressions of per- London Watchman. gard it as the dawn of a brighter day.

le-Duc when our itineracis reached it, but it books from being spread over the empire." tion, or rather equality, established, except for some unlucky deistical sectaries, who instead of clusively to the spiritual judge, and he will give toleration incurred the Austrian classical numsentence. To him also is committed the decision ber of fifty-five 'Stockprügel,' or blows with a sitorial powers on the part of the Bishops. We Bologna, 'but a soldier: but this much I know In its provisions to the Emperor of Austria. He was made national, the press rendered free, the is constituted in all things the servant of the old and inveterate 'unwesen' (to use a Ger-"in any way impeded in the infliction of eccle- guilds and corporations in the towns and other restrictions on internal commerce utterly abolagainst the laws and ordinances of the Church," ished." Austria needs another Joseph II. Let

that the immunities of the churches be main- us hope that he may soon appear, and repeat tained; that nothing be done which could hu- with more of caution, but not less completemiliate the priests or 'make them contemptible,' ness, the beneficial labours of his illustrious but that "all authorities in the empire shall on predecessor.

Sydney Circuit.

George P. Sancton, Society Steward. MR. EDITOR,-As your interesting periodical Aaron Eaton. Leader and Trustee. Henry Marshall, Leader. has lately become the vehicle for the transmis-John Gardner, Leader and Trustee. sion of intelligence from the isles of the sea. His Majesty is also to be particularly careful of I presume that a voice from the rocky sea girt Edward J. Knowles, Leader and Trustee. the comfort and feelings of such priests as by Isle of Cape Breton,-much neglected, much Andrew Gilmour, Trustee. atrocious crimes may render themselves amen- misrepresented, but despite all imagining to the Robert Hannah, Local Preacher and Leader. and enforcing its soul-saving doctrines- able to the laws of the country. "When the contrary, rich in products from the soil as well Robert Salter, Circuit Steward, Leader and Trustee. William Brittain, Trustee earth,--will fall with equal interest upon the George Kingston, Leader. dists for them in this respect. We Ameri- mands. . . Priests will always be imprisoned ears of your numerous readers with the recent Donald McAllum, Leader. cans cannot send them men, but we can send in places where they are separated from civil tidings from the sunny isles of Bermuda; for A. C. A. Salter, Chapel Steward. delinquents. In case a priest is sentenced to im- Methodism in her discipline-her doctrines-her Thomas Jordan. Trustee. prisonment for a crime or misdemeanour he will message of mercy to dying men, and her illus-Henry Maxwell, Leader and Trustee. be confined in a monastery or other ecclesias- trious triumphs,-is the same in every isle and William B. Murray. Trustee. tical building." In brief, the Emperor makes continent of the habitable globe. Gilbert Jordan, Trustee.

Our Church in Sydney Town, venerable as David Collins, Leader and Trustee. the scene of the early and successful labours of a Cranswick—a Webb—a Marshall—and others people, giving to its agents the shield of imperial a Cranswick-a Webb-a Marshall-and others

REPLY.

RESPECTED AND BELOVED BRETHREN. The affectionate congratulations with which you have greeted me, on this my first official visit to your city, in connexion with our affiliated Conference, cannot be other than groteful and cheer- ed without such moral punishment as might ing to my mind.-If an unction from the Holg abash any effrontery less hardened than his One, has attended my pulpit ministrations among own, and possibly such legal penalties as you, all praise to Him who has declared, 'Lo, I even he may think it preferable to shun."

am with you alway, even to the end of the world.' Of this superlatively precious promise-DESTRUCTION OF A WESLEYAN MISSION and still progressive expansion of vital Christianity, under the form of Methodism, in your STATION .- The late arrivals from Australia

city, affords a glorious exemplification. The have brought very extraordinary news from Lord has crowned the labours of his faithful ser. the Feejee Islands. The Rewa station, which was abandoned of necessity, some To you, Brethren, in the commanding position H. Moore, who for some months had to wittions of its successful career. And I venture to the night, and totally destroyed, the loss to Our interesting and prosperous Sabbath School predict, that expectation will not be disappointed. the Society and Mr. Moore being from \$3,-500 to \$5000. A plan appears to have been give encouragement to the Teachers in their the principles upon which our new Organization formed for the murder of Mr. Moore and his work and labour of love, but more especially to the children, the effort of many comparised have been satisfactory to you; and that many satisfactory to you; and that the children, the effort of many comprised has while you fully acquiesce in their rectitude, you murderous plot was happily frustrated, and extends, accurate, abstract of the Austrian con- resulted in the purchase of a well assorted and are prepared not only to recognise, but zealously an escape to Bau was safely effected by Mrs. cordat will enable our readers to appreciate in highly interesting and entertaining Library, as to discharge, the obligations which those princi- Moore, without bonnet or shoes, and the some good degree the position of that Empire at well as a new supply of Tickets and Reward ples involve. Sustained by such pledges of co- children in their night-clothes. Mr. Moore

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labours among that nation of murdererssonal regard and confidence, conveyed to me in

C His Excellency the Lieut. Governor

affair from Roman Catholic witnesses, who of force. "He hoped that the next time we triumphed in the exploit : but this may not treat, the Conference would be with principles, His watchful care while journeying both by sea be legal evidence. The Rev. J. Denham and that the representatives of France, England, and by land, visiting the various Churches be- Smith, however, adduces more positive tes- Turkey and Sirdinia would be on one side of the

timony :--table, and the representatives of Russia on the "The thing," says that gentleman, " was other, without the intervention of Teutonic menot done in a corner, but publicly, in open taphysicians or philosophical old ladies, who will day, and in sight of many witnesses. One argue and gossip forever, but who go into hysteof my own flock, a gentleman of well-known benevolence and respectability, took one of ropean Times, Nov. 24. the copies of the sacred volume out of the wheelbarrow on its way to the flames; and, THE ARMIES IN THE CRIMEA .-- CAMP OF

THE ALLIED ARMIES ON THE TCHERNAYA, showing its title page to a policeman standing by, said, 'And is this a Bible? Do you Nov. 10.—There certainly never was a better not know that to burn it is an actionable opportunity for studying the character and pecuoffence?' Another person rescued portions liarities, as well as the whole internal economy, of other copies from the ashes; which I of the most prominent military systems of Eu eral conviction that the present war threatened have in my possession, and which, with the rope than the present war. In other wars of only those who provoked it, and that it was pursued witnesses, can be produced at any moment. It is also alleged that-

Another witness saw the "greater part of the Book of Deuteronomy, which was snatch- in the wars of the various coalitions against "Nevertheless, in sight of so many marvels ed from the flames by one of the boys em- France in the beginning of this century-or else placed before me, the first impression is a desire ployed around the fire." He also saw the one was the leading and the others only auxiliary for peace-peace alone, in truth, can develop half-burnt pages of the Book of Common Praver"-another of those "immoral books" with which these Redemptorist Fathers wage Napoleon. war. A third person "took up in his hands, Now, on the contrary, there are three, and

off one of the barrows as they passed him, a until lately four, armies side by side, not only New Testament and Prayer-book, and off ollowing one plan of military operations, but the other an old Bible." "The barrows, even mixed up in carrying out the smallest desays this witness, "were upset near the fire, tails; they form, as it were together, one camp, when one of these Redemptorist Fathers, and witness daily the different phases of each whose name is well known, came and stood other's internal life. This time of leisure, at over the pile of books, and for nearly an hour, was seen to take them up one by one, the preparations of the allied armies for the tear their pages asunder, and hand them to boys who threw them into the flames." sight into the working of each of the three mili-If these witnesses come forward, we pre-

tary systems which are represented here by the sume, though we own that we expect no presence of the English, French, and Piedmongreat things from the trial itself, that the tese armies. doubt of our semi-official contempory will Each army required roads. The English

be cleared up, whether "" the disgraceful in army, which had been well nigh starved by the decency has indeed been committed," or want of a road when it was left to itself, emwhether "the charge be merely the result ploys 2,500 navvies, sent out expressly for the of blind bigotry on the part of those who purpose, aided, for the last six weeks, by from make it." And so, perhaps, it is better for 8,000 to 10,000 men, and constructs a magnifia while to leave the case, which, however it cent road from Balaklava to the centre of the may terminate, will be a lesson to every British camp, according to the most approved be effaced, say to your brother citizens on return-Popish priest, from Kingstown to Conne rules of road-making, and roads on a scarcely mara, that the ecstasy of burning a Protessmaller scale from each division to this centre, ple-that she has sympathy for all who desire. tant Bible is a rapture that cannot be indulg besides one from Karanyi to the depot of the like herself, the triumph of right and justice. Land Transport Commissariat, all of which bid fair to remain lasting monuments of English must, at least, make openly yows for or against labour in the Crimea, and will, perhaps, some

time or other, be used by the peaceable inhabi-How differently the French go to work .--

They advanced to the Belbek, the Woronzoff us forge arms without suspending our manufacroad led them to the entrance of the vale of Baidar, from there to the northern part of the tures-without paralysing trade; let us be as valley they found nothing but country roads great in the art of peace as in the art of war.--mpracticable for an army, so they set to work. Let us be strong in union, and let us put our hey pushed forward their outposts and the army trust in God in order to triumph over the diffibehind began making the roads; now not only culties of the day and the chances of the future." good road runs across the northern part of The day was sunny, and remarkably fine for the valley to Ourkusta and Bago, but two others November, which fortunate circumstance, coupllead likewise over the heights, one to Ozembash, and the other as far as Markul and Yena ed with the interest of the event, combined in inviting the Parisians to make a holiday and Sala. They cleared the woody heights of Kenmore Tchsme, and constructed another road tete-day of the closing ceremonies of the Paris rom Alsu to Ozembash. Besides this they Universal Exhibition. In the celebration that has just taken place.

have connected during this time the Fedukine heights on the Tchernaya with the road from" industry has obtained 161 decorations, 112 grand Kamiesch, and repaired this latter from Ka- medals of honour, 352 medals of honour, 2,282 miesch to Inkermann; and all this was done first-class medal-, 3,843 second class medals, 3,by the army alone without any external re- 977 honourable mentions. The Fine Arts has sources or labours. These roads are not to be obtained 40 decorations, 16 medals of honour, compared in solidity and beauty to those made 67 first-class medals, 87 second-class medals, 77 by the English; and a year hence, probably, third-class medals, and 222 honourable mentions. not much more than, perhaps, the signpost, The decorations for industry are as follows:-with the inscription, "Route de Bakshiserai par Enisala," will remain to remind the passer-by France 115, England 20, Prussia 9, Austria 6, that his horse's hoofs are threading a French Belgium 4, Sweeden 2, Tuscany 1, Bavaria 1, military road; but these roads will answer very Switzerland 1, Canada 1, Piedmont 1, and the Hesse 1. In the Fine Arts, France has 25 decowell for their temporary purpose. The Sardinians had comparatively little to rations, England 2, and Germany 2.

do with roads. A few lines to connect the dif. The Imperial Commission having been inform-A MAN may go to heaven without health, tives of Rome, as she invariably insists, is to de-without riches, without honours, without honours, without honours, a day of duty between and that upon all day, 13th day of December next, a day of their camp, a road up to the without riches, without honours, without honours, without riches, without friends; but he can never learning, without friends; but he can never learning, without friends; but he can never learning. As vices of Him who doeth ac- of October, were interesting and successful. the railway from Kamara to Kadikoi, is all they | tions still remain in the Palace of Industry, and

" In the present state of civilization at which we have arrived, the success of the armies, however brilliant they may be, are only transitory. It is decidedly public opinion that carries the last vic-

"You all, then, who believe that the progress of agriculture, industry, and the commerce of a nation contribute to the welfare of every other nation, and that the more reciprocal interchanges are multiplied the more national prejudices will ing home, that France has no hatred of any peo-"Tell them that if they wish for peace, they

us; for in the midst of a grave Eurogean conflict, indifference is a false calculation, and silence an

" As for us nations allied for a good cause, let

to turn back talions, under off, succeeder positions of th possession of tempts to sto that point. guns were bro ful fire of th and horses. ing General viously, was a ral Baklanoff side opposite gether with stand of colou held out again lery, but with any further. most obstinate of their work coolness of lasted five ho An extermina lower rows of other like stai fantry and art

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and congregation. also has had its share of attention. In order to I am glad to be assured that my expositions of

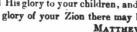
been furnished with Fluid Lamps; which, when

tain and complete, for who that knows aught of vancement and prosperity.

the history of the Romish Church can fail to re- The friends, too, are doing, and will do all in your addsess, my fervent prayer to God is, that member that one of the pre-eminent preroga- their power to make the Mission House pleasant His work may yet more signally appear to you, of New Brunswick, has appointed Thurs--A MAN may go to heaven without health.

over unreservedly to the Romish Church the

charge of the spiritual and moral interests of his





The Provincia Beslevan.

number of men nave been kined and wounded invincible obstinacy. At the calling over of the hopes of his recovery. __ Gleaner. French magazines, containing 30,000 kilogram- muster-roll in camp more than a third (some mes of powder, 600,000 cartridges, 300 charged say a good half) were wanting of those who, the shells, and other projectiles. The park of artill night before stood in the front before the shells, and other projectiles. The park of artil-lery was partly destroyed. The destruction storm began. The whole of the following day (company having guarranteed to the Russian au-the triat of some new stores, when, or way of blishing a suitable seminary for the education of the following day (company having guarranteed to the Russian au-the triat of some new stores, when, or way of blishing a suitable seminary for the education of the following day (company having guarranteed to the Russian aureached the British siege train which was close was occupied in collecting the killed and woundreached the British siege train which was close was occupied in concerning the anice and would would be an occupied in concerning the anice and would be defined and we trust will not fail of effect. The ed, and we now stand in our former blockading the concerning the concerning the concerning the concerning the anice and we trust will not fail of effect. The ped into the sea between them. But this is a next lecture will be delivered on Tuesday even-1st Brigade. The French loss was thirty killed, position. Many officers who are only slightly including two officers, and a great many wound-ed among which are ten officers. The British loss was twenty-two killed, fifty one wounded, merely nnder the command of subalterns. The rantee has been sanctioned by the British govand four rank and file missing. It is a painful Emperor's body regiment of Carabineers (Eriand four rank and the private interests of this noted that the private interests of this noted trading corporation should so effectually prevent listed in the Deseret News at Salt Lake City.— and is in highly successful operation. We have been either wounded or killed; the next is ing occurrences; and where great masses of the Grand Duke Constantine regiment of Gren. the enlargement of the British dominions. A According to this statement the church has about are indebted to the politeness of its corresmen were collected, we may regard it as won- adiers, which has lost three commanders of batmen were collected, we may regard it as won-derful that the consequences were not much more dreadful. adders, which has lost turee commanders of bat-talions killed, four other majors received wounds or contusions; in addition to them the regiment

is minus 28 officers killed an wounded.' THE OCCUPATION OF KINBURN .- A letter from the French camp gives the following information :- Kinburn is to be garrisoned during winter by the 95th French Regiment of the line, tants to death. which is busily engaged repairing the damages caused by the hombardment The French navy is to leave at Kinburn four floating batteries,

tion in the Kherson-that is, inside the mouths of the Dnieper. These vessels line the eastern coast of the peninsula. The English fleet will leave nearly the same force. This is a formida- quency have led to the adoption of a basis for the English and French fleets. ble armament, for each floating battery carries the future conference at Constantinople on the "Independently of the value of the Russian sixteen 50-pounders, and the gunboats four.- subject of the Principalities. Austria is to re- territory, which abounds in valuable forests and The bomb-vessels mount each two 12 inch mor-sign to the Allies the positions they may require, minerals, and which has many fine harbours, it operated more successfully against it in France, land of a copy to our address, and trust that we

largest calibre, besides the English Artillery, to spring. which is to be added the armament of the for-

tween it and the point of the isthmus. The bay appearance as of any disposition on the part of making the territory a neutral one during the grated to the Salt Lake. of Kherson freezes in winter, but our floating Austria to throw any difficulties in the way of war, she should, upon that account alone, urge batteries will take good care to keep open all . her allies,' it must not be lost sight of that the and insist upon the British Government divestround a wide tosse.

SEA OF AZOFF.-The following telegraphic just at the same moment when the army of ob- Journal. Azoff, and partly to the army of the Caucasus, the Angle Turkish Contingent. and which the enemy thought secure from any

naval attack. By the skilfulness of the arrangements, and the manner in which they were executed by Captain Osborne, in which he was ably seconded by Commander John J. Kennedy, the enterprise was effected in the most brilliant manner, by landing on three points, under cover of the gun-boats of the Allies, in the face of not Howe, by desire of the Railway Board, to day that of Mr. John Cathey, both died on Fri-

mentions that Marianopol, on the north coast of of June to the 22nd of Nov., with the cost of upthe Sea of Azoff, was bombarded by the Eng-holding the same." These returns, which em-table are the providences of God.—Christian

DEFEAT OF THE RUSSIANS IN ASIA .-- The Train commenced running on the 8th of Junefollowing despatch, dated Constantinople, Nov. four trains per day-to nine mile station, 6 miles, 15, has been received by the Ottoman minister at London:--'On the 6th of November, the month. The returns for the quarter ending 8th month. The returns for the quarter ending 8th is details. The mines were yielding freely. The

tinuance of the present war, upon condition that the former shall continue to enjoy uninterrupted

Late accounts state that the Russians had ed The writer says : plundered a Kurdish village and put the inhabi-

whole of his corps did not exceed 35,000 men, ing her protest against the continuance of the in-ing her protest against the continuance of the in-language. The Book of Mormon has been trans-

na that the instructions brought by M, de Bour- been allowed to save Sitka from an attack by

army of occupation is about to be strengthened ing the territory of that character."-Herald § of considerable interest was decided yesterday in the Circuit Conrt, Judge Meredith presiding,

SEA OF AZOFF.—The following telegraphic just at the same moment when the army of ob-despatch, dated the 18th of November, from Sir servation on the Gal lician frontier is being reduc-servation on the Gal lician frontier is being reduc-6th inst., a flotilla under his orders, in the Sea of Azoff, destroyed enormous quantities of grain and forage, of this year's harvest, which was commactly stacked in six tiers, extending two tities of grain are already accumulated thar compactly stacked in six tiers, extending two titles of grain are already accumulated there, School, will not soon be repaired, as it will be the transmission of the message, and to recover the transmission of the message, and to recover the loss sustained, M. H. brought suit against [See that your remittances are duly acknowledged] miles along the coast, near Ghiesk Liman, ready and are being continually increased. The force er, equally devoted to the interests of the Indian the Telegraph Company, The case was arguto be conveyed partly to the Crimean army, that the Allies will exhibit in this quarter is ex- Youth. Referring to the recent events at Aln. ed yesterday. John M. Patton and Wm. H. the President, writes :---

General Intelligence.

our shores.

contaius an official communication from Mr. body of the venerable Father Case, and yester. of the gun-boats of the Allies, in the lace of not flowe, by usine of the Allies, and both were interret on the Subsection of the Lieutenant-Governor, with accompany. Three months ago, nothing could have been Three months ago, nothing could have been the the the subsection of the s An Odessa letter in the Nord, dated 5th Nov., fic on the Nova Scotia Railway, from the 8th within that space of time both would be lying brace three periods, are highly satisfactory. The Guardian.

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of the Beaux Arts, to allow them to remain there rangements of General Kaufmaun, all pursuit away, with a Horse belonging to a person On Monday, the workmen employed at Messra. The second lecture before the Young MEN's until the 30th of this month, until which time the was made impossible to the Turks, who were named McKendrick, of Richibucto, and sold McKays' building yard at East Boston were CHEISTIAN ASSOCIATION of this City, was de-Exhibition will remain open to the public as already preparing for it. The failure of the at- him at Shediac, but suspecting the Constables startled by a shell, from some mortar in the Navy livered on Tuesday evening last, in presence of Exhibition will remain open to the public as hered on already preparing for it. The failure of the athered on the subject in presence of tack is attributed to the loss of officers, but it is not to be denied that nevertheless our troops did their utmost; but the Turks fought with an non-normal the doctors have been killed and wounded nevertheless or the normal time doctors have been killed and wounded nevertheless or the normal time doctors have been killed and wounded nevertheless or the normal time doctors have been killed and wounded nevertheless or the normal time doctors have been killed and wounded nevertheless or the normal time doctors have but little hones of his heavers of the hones of his heavers of the hones of his heavers with the normal time doctors have but little hones of his heavers of his heavers with the normal time doctors have but little hones of his heavers with the hones of his heavers with the normal time doctors have but little hones of his heavers with the normal time doctors have but little hones of his heavers were heaver to be his heaver to be heaver to be his heaver to be his heaver to be heaver to be his heaver to be heaver to be his heaver to be his heaver to be heaver to be his heaver to be h

lives, which calls for a very rigid investigation. the views of the lecturer was heartily evinced by Canada RUSSIAN AMERICA.—The Hudson's Bay the trial of some new shells, when, by way of Key way of the trial of some new shells, when, by way of the trial of the duty of establishing a suitable seminary for the education of ped into the sea between them. But this is a next lecture will be delivered on Tuesday even-piece of facetiousness which it would be much ing the 8th of January, by the Rev. DR. CRAMP. more seemingly to dispense with .- Traveller. of Acadia College. The interest in this Asso-

MORMON STATISTICS .- The following inter- ciation appears to be undiminished. We are schr pursuits. Through this country, it is claimed, railways should be built and population extend-ed. The writer says:

d. The writer says : "There being every certainty of the pro-cals the church has, of the former, one in Salt the abundant promerity of the Christian Young "There being every certainty of the pro-vince being extended at no distant period as far Lake City, issuing 4000 copies weekly; one in Men of St. John. The third lecture we just A letter from Warsaw, in the Augsburg Ga- the Pacific, Canada is already interested in Liverpool, issuing 22,000 copies weekly; one in learn from the New Brunswick papers, has been tette, states that when General Mouravieff cross-means being taken during the present war to re-Swarsea, South Wales; one in Copenhagen, in delivered by our esteemed friend the REV. the Arpatchai to march against Kars he had on-move Russia from this continent, and she is the Danish language; one in Australia; one in CHARLES STEWART. It is characterised as is to leave at Kinburn four floating batteries, in the transformed at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, two bomb-ves. It is charted at the particular of the first class, the particular of the first class, the particular of the first class, the particular of the first class. The particular of the first class, the particular of the first class. The particular of the first class of the first class, the particular of the first class. The particular of the first class of the first class of the first class. The particular of the first class of the first class of the first class. The particular of the first class of the first class of the first class. The particular of the first class of the first class of the first class of the first class of the first class. The particular of the first class of the first cla famous compact between the Hudson's Bay lated and published in the Welsh, Danish, French, THE LONDON WATCHMAN. - We have until

THE PRINCIPALITIES.—We learn from Vien- Company and the Russian authorities, which has German and Italian languages, and has made now been without the privilege of numbering considerable progress in Sweden and Norway, this valuable English Newspaper amongst our notwithstanding the efforts of the governmental exchanges. We acknowledge with much gratiauthorities to prevent it. This fatter cause has fication the receipt by the last mail from Eng-

tars. There is in all eighty-four guns of the in the event of a campaign on the Danube in the must be an important relief to any country to Germany and Italy, but in Switzerland and have now a permanent place in the exchange be able to get rid of so troublesome a neighbour Denmark the progress has been much greater.- list of our co-temporary. Our readers, however as Russia. As Canada must some day become The statement claims that there are 480,000 should not rest content with such limited ex The Berlin correspondent of the Times, in his the neighbour of that power in the North-west members of the church scattered over the world. tracts as we can furnish from the ample column tress and of the two smaller forts situated be-letter of the 14th says:-Although there is no should the absurdity be allowed to continue of From Denmark alone 1000 converts have emi-of the Watchman. In these stirring times every one who can afford it should take, in addition t

> INTERESTING TELEGRAPH CASE _A case the Provincial paper, one of the leading English of considerable interest was decided yesterday Journals, and for Wesleyans there is none so desirable as the London Watchman.

Joseph Bell Esq., of the House of Bel E. Lyons, has been received by the Secretary ed; no definite change, however, in the position the death of Mr. Cathey, the excellent and de-Hobson, of this city, sent an order to the office Anderson & Co., of this city has been elected of the Admiralty :-- ' Varna, 7.15 p m -- ' Capt. of the Austrian troops will take place until the voted teacher in the Indian Industrial School of the magnetic telegraph, to be transmitted to and taken his seat at the City Council Board Sherrard Osborne reports, that on the 5th and plan of the Allies' operations is settled and com- at Alnwick. After an illness of about two a house in New Orleans, for 500 bales of cot- as Alderman for Ward No. 3, vice Joseph Ben 6th inst., a flotilla under his orders, in the Sea municated. It is believed that Rutschuk and weeks, of Typhus Fever he died ou Friday the ton. In due time the order was filled, but to net, Esq. J. P. resigned.

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in the Commonwealth .- Richmond Whig. Commercial. A NEW STATE !- A new star is likely to be added to the Am. constellation. The legis-

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lature of Michigan has passed an act providing for the formation of the new state or territory Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" un of Superior. Michigan gives part and Wis- to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 12th. consin another part to form the new common- Bread, Navy, per cwt. 32s. 6d. a 35s. wealth, which is the seat of the great mineral " Pilot, per bbl. 28s. 9d. 65s. a 70s. N. S. 60s. a 62s 6d.

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December 6 - Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St John's, N 4; brigis Sarah, Jenkins, B. W. Indies: Erial, Antigua: ien Washington, Day, Newfoundland, schr Bine Nose, de Donald, Port aux Basque. December 7 — Steamship Cannda, Lang, Liverpool.

, Nicholson, P.E.Island. 20 n. er 8.-Brigt Dumbarton, Lockhart, Cuba vl. hide, Acker, B.W.Iadies. schr vl. hide, Acker, B W Iadies. December 10.—Brigts Mary Ann. Sterling, London speed, Lorey, Hull, G B; Maitland, Haves, F W Indies

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ench vessel from Havre, bound to St Peter's, was run own on the night of the 1st inst.near Owl J. by an nuknown vesse!. The French vesse hately went down, the ships company, nine in num alely went down, the ships company, mne in num-escaped by taking to the boats. In Haz and Denson, from Westport, for Boston, shore, on Rocky Neck, Gloucester Harbour, 2004 and partly filled, but was got off next tide, far Trial, Edgett, from Nova Scotia, went western end of Rocky Neck, 24th ult, all and

Wellington, Bissett, is ashore at Eastern Point. oncester, but will be got off Boston, Dec 1-Cld schrs Revere, Havti:

rington Salem. Dec 1-arrd schr Almira, LaHave. 2-c atch, Weymouth; Three Si ters, do. Barque Black Watch, Menzie, from Pictou for Glas v, was totally lost on 24th ult. Schr John Hastings, from Charlottetown, was wreck

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and the late Teacher, are now lying side by will be carried before the highest legal tribunal side in the Indian burying ground on the hill. THE RAILWAY .- The Gazette of the 5th. Three weeks ago yesterday, we deposited the

troops under Omar Pasha, with the water up to Sept. give the number of miles run 4,466, and passage of the river Anakava, or Oupolur, in 602. Georgia, defended by sixteen thousand Russians. The Revenue received during the same peri-They stormed the Russian redoubts at the point od was of the bayonet, and carried them, notwithstand-Against which are the expenses, ing the desperate defence of the enemy. The including maintenance of Russian troops were completely routed, and fled." Locomotive charges, repairs, traffic Our troops captured five cannon, seven ammu-

nition waggons, and torty prisoners. The Russians left on the field of battle more than 400 dead, amongst whom there were two superior Five hundred and eighty pounds over and officers and subalterns. Our loss amounts to 68 above the wear and tear and working expenses dead, and 220 wounded.'

The accounts of this battle, which lasted five number of miles run, and the character of the hours, are conflicting, one stating that the Rus- country over which the road passes. The second sians were 20,000 strong, another 16,000, while period is from the 8th to the 21st of Sept. when a third gives them at 10,000. One reports the the running of the trains was interrupted-four Russian loss at 4000, with 60 pieces; another at trains a day-the miles run during that time be-400, with five pieces of cannon. But whatever ing 656, the number of passengers carried 3.258. was the numerical strength of the Russians, and and the gross earnings of the road £174 11 6. whatever was their loss, there can be no doubt The trains recommenced running on the 22d that Omar Pasha and his 20,000 Turks gained a October, from which time to the 22d Novemgreat victory. ber-the number of miles run was 1.312, the

General Mouravieff's report in the Invalide passengers carried, 4,715, and the gross receipts states that 252 officers were killed and wounded \$272 137. at the attack upon Kars; of these 78 were kill- Upon analysing these returns we find the gross

ed on the spot, and subsequently 68 more proceeds during the first quarter to average £78 have died of their wounds and hurts. In spite per week-from 8th to 24th Sept. about £85 per of the numerous and circumstantial recitals week, and from 22d Oct. to 22d Nov .- when which you have already published of this impor- the trains were reduced from four to three trains advances in the arts of civilization than any of Published every Saturday, by tant attack and repulse, the following account per day-upwards of £60 per week. The falling extracted from a Russian officer's letter, will off during the later period is attributable to sestill be found worth insertion :- The main attack | veral causes, the want of a Locomotive to immeof our troops, which were put in motion on the diately supply the place of the " Mayflower," innight of the 28th to 29th Sept., with the entire jured on the 22d of September, and the diminustorming apparatus from Tschirotlitschai, was tion of pleasure travel, consequent on the addirected against that point, which is to Kars vanced season of the year, being among the more what the Malakoff, with the Kornilest Bastion prominent. But if the number of passengers was to Sebastopol, viz., the Schorakh group of has been less, the freight list exhibits a steady hills, with their enormously strong fortifications. increase-the freight carried for the month end-The dark squares of our men moved like huge end 23d Nov., being little less than for the three shadows silently and noiselessly over the plain. months ending \$th Sept.-Chronicle. In the east at length a white streak announced PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- The followthe break of day, and a cold breeze came sweeping appointments bear date November 30, 1855 : ing along. The action began on the Scho-

To be Justices of the Peace for the County o rakh heights, and it was here that Death gleanthe first fruits of his harvest. Generel Maidel Shelburne-Kobt. P. Woodill and James Muir, had received instructions to climb these heights Senr, Esqrs. To be Notaries and Tabellions Public-John and to take the fortifications, let it cost what it might. He was closely followed by Generals C. Whidden and Jared C, Troop, Esqrs. To be Surveyor of Shipping for the District Kovalevski and Prince Gagarin, with their storming columns; but a murderous cross-fire made of St. Mary's, Guysborough-Alex. McDonald, such-fearful gaps in our close masses that even Esq. those who had got high up on the hill, aye, had To be a Commissioner for taking Affidavits to turn back. Only Maidel's Caucasian bat- Court, and for the relief of Insolvent Debtorstalions, under the command of Colonel Tarchan- Nathaniel W. White, Esquire-Oct. 30, 1855. off, succeeded in penetrating into the fortified

gether with 12 guns that they mounted, and 11 out a person practically acquainted with mining slaveowners fled and left their servants behind to age. stand of colours and pennons, and for many hours operations, to see what prospects present them- exposed to the pestilence, and in such a state of held out against a murderous cross-fire of artil- selves for the successful working of this vein. - destitution that they had to be relieved by the lery, but without, however, being able to advance Courier. any further. The Turks defended themselves The last Royal Gazette announces the ap-

coolness of night. The struggle had already Province. They took the oaths and their seats ly made? cessary to decide upon a retreat, else the army satisfaction .- Ch. Witness.

its details. The mines were yielding freely. The BALLOU'S PICTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COM-Canada sh. " Rye, the armpits, forced, under a terrible fire, the the passengers carried from station to station 17,- Indians were reported troublesome. particularly PANION.--(LATE GLEASON'S PICTORIAL.)-Cornmeal, at the North. We have seen recently some fruits This paper presents in the most elegant and

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the tribes who once peopled that part of the Con- and one copy of BALLOU'S FICTORIAL, when Calf-skins, tinent, and who it is evident had made further taken together by one person, one year, for \$4. Yarn, Butter, fresh " the living tribes of aborigines, may possibly have M. M. BALLOU, Pork Corner of Tremont and Bromfield Sts., Boston. Turkey, " been the descendents of the old Northmen, who Chickens, per pr. are vaguely reported by tradition to have reach-Ducks. Our United States advices, by the Canada, Greese, ed America centuries before Columbus beheld are the 5th inst. Congress is in Session. The Potatoes, per bushel, Few weeks elapse that we have not to chron-Message had not been delivered, no Speaker Apples,

5s. a 7s. 61. icle some disastrons accident or desperate crime ; having been chosen on the 4th-Eggs, per dozen, 1s. 3d. per yd, 2s. 6d. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) and to that duty we must now again bend On The Cabinet, it is said, has formally acted on Do. (cotton and wool,) per yd, 1s. 9d. Monday evening, a locomotive attached to a the memorial of Denmark, proposing a capital-WILLIAM NEWCOMB, train of cars on the Boston and Nashua Railroad, ization, or tax according to the value of the Clerk of Market

exploded, killing the engineer and severely in- | cargo, in lieu of the present " Sound dues." juring the firemen. Fortunately none of the From Mexico the news comes down to the passengers were hurt, but we need not say that 18th ult. General Alvarez has made his entre they were considerably frightened, especially as into the capital, where he was received with

the train was propelled off at a frightful rate of saloes of Artillery and immense popular rejoicthe train was propelled off at a frightful rate of ing. Alvarez entered without military guard, 2nd October, by Rev. J. Herbert Starr, Mr. William 2nd October, by Rev. J. Herbert Starr, Mr. William McDonaLD, to Miss Elizabeth Hakpy, both of Gaba-From the pieces of the boiler of the locomotive proceeded to the Cathedral, where Te Deum

From the pieces of the boiler of the locomotive which have been picked up, there appears too much reason to fear that the water had been al-lowed to run short, and that the accident is the lowed to run short, and that the accident is the

even attained the edge of the fosse, were obliged and Recognizances for Bail in the Supreme attended with loss of life. But here is a fact A recent work, Glances at the Metropolis, worthy of permanent record. In New York has the following passage :-- When our republic State last year 12 persons were killed on rail- rose, Noah Webster became its school-master roads, and eleven of those owed their deaths di- There had never been a great nation with a

rectly, to the foolish practice which some will encourse of those owed their deaths di-universal language without dialects. The York-shire man cannot now talk with a man from

that point. It was in vain that a number of guns were brought up to their support; the fear ful fire of the enemy prostrated both gunners, and horses. With a view to facilitate the storm ing General Basin, who had joined the day previously, was ordered, in conjunction with General Baklanoff, to storm Tchakhmakh from the surface of the vein, vielded of the vein vie ral Baklanoff, to storm Tchakhmakh from the side onposite to us. He teld and the state of the pure worth to their masters \$1,500 or \$2,000 a-piece. Worth to their masters \$1,500 or \$2,000 a-piece. side opposite to us. He took three redoubts, to- metal, that some parties were induced to send When the epidemic broke out in Norfolk, many thinkers, who will transmit his name from age

Fevers of all descriptions and their cure.-

contributions sent from the North for the relief Many remedies have been prescribed for the of the afflicted city. If those who escaped were relief of suffering humanity for the cure of these most obstinately and undauntedly under cover of their works. A sultry day succeeded to the coolness of night. The strucele had already ters, Eegrs., to the Executive Council of this struce for freedom which they have so successful ters, to the Executive Council of this struce for freedom which they have so successful ters, to the Executive Council of this ters, ters, to the Executive Council of this ters, ters, to the Executive Council of this ters, ters, ters, to the Executive Council of this ters, ters,

few possess any intrinsic value. Hollowav's lasted five hours, and the men were exhausted, at the Council Beard, on the 28th ult. Mr. The ship-building trade in New York appears Pills, however, will be found invaluable for these An exterminating cross-fire from the upper and Waters is a Roman Catholic, and has only re- to have been for the last year in a state of consi- complaints, and will readily check the worst lower rows of the fortress, lying one above the cently heen returned as a member of the Low- derable depression, a total of only 37 vessels of stages of the evil, in truth, by a perseverance other like stairs, continued to devastate our in- er House, for the County of Victoria. The all sorts have been built in 1855 against 108 in with this remedy according to the precribed difantry and artillery. At length it become ne- appointment of Mr. Wark has given general 1854. Among the causes assigned for this, are rections, they will restore the sufferer to health,

the European war, the falling off in the Califor- after every other means have failed. These would have been utterly destroyed. This was COUNTY KENT .- On Thursday morning nia and Australian trade, the overbuilding in the Pills are also famous in all diseases of the sto executed in such a way; that by the skilful ar- last, a young man of the name of Taylor, ran last few years, and strikes among the workmen. ach and bowels.

Which will be disposed of on the usual term ALSO-On hand, a large lot of SOAP and October 11. FALL IMPORTATIONS

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So they, for whom our tears are shed, Have passed to purer joys above : O, say not they are lost-are dead ! Theirs is a home of light and love. -National Magazine.

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The Forgotten Man.

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Like to the falling of a star; Or as the flights of eagles are; Or like the fresh springs gaudy hue, Or silver drops of morning dew; Or like a wind that chafes the flood, Or bubbles, which on water stood ; Even such is man, whose borrowed light Is straight called in, and paid to night. The wind blows out, the bubble dies, The spring entombed in autumn lies The dew dries up, the star is shot, The flight is past,-and man forgot, _Bishop King.

Miscellaneous.

The Sea. BY LIEUTENANT MAURY.

The Bible more frequently refers to the This being the case, the tendency would of taste, or of those yearnings of the imagi-sea in evidence of the power of the Creator, be for this warm but salt and heavy water, nation, of those insatiable appetites of intelwonders are in the deep, and truly they Polar or some other regions of lighter water. bookseller's temptation hall? many, mighty and great, and it is very profitable to study " Ilis ways" there.

and Revelation," and point to the winds and and marine insects could not operate upon siasm does he gaze upon the costly the sea Creation is all harmony, and nei- the specific gravity of its waters, nor give front of a thousand embattled volumes ?ther earth, air nor sea is ever out of tune; variety to its climates; neither could evapo- How gently he draws them down, as if they their adaptations are perfect and exquisitely ration give dynamical force to its circula- were little children; how tenderly he sublime. Take the lesson which some at- tion, and they ceasing to contract as their handles them ! He peers at the title page tention to the sea and its laws has given temperature falls below 40 deg, would give at the text, at the notes, with the nicety of me, and let us consider together the evi- but little impulse to its currents, and thus a bird examining a flower. He studies the dences of design and unity of thought in its circulation would be corpid, and its bos- binding ; the leather,-Russia, English,

creation, afforded by one of the minutest om lack animation. animals of the sea, the little coralline.

This insect is the architect of islands. It ments, when they have put the different parts and shuts it, he holds it off and brings it builds up from the bottom of the ocean the of their machinery together, and set it to nigh. It suffuses his whole body with the most stupendous works of solid masonry. work, find, as in the chronometer, for in-book magnetism. He walks up and down, The greatest structures ever erected by the stance, that it is subjected in its performance in a maze, at the mysterious allotments of hand of man are but the works of pigmies to many irregularities and imperfections -- Providence that gives so much money to in comparison. It is without the power of that in one state of things there is an expan- men who spend it upon their apportues, and locomotion, yet the obedient currents of the sion, and in another state contraction among so little to men who spend it in benevolence, sea are its hod-carriers; the winds wait upon cogs, springs and wheels, with an increase or upon their refined tastes! It is astonishit, the rains and the dews cater for it on the or dimuninution of rate. This defect the ing, too, how one's necessities multiply in land. They collect its food from the moun- makers have sought to overcome; and with the presence of the supply. One is surpris- agitating its contents, &c., &c.; that it octain, the soil and the rock; they deliver it to a beautiful display of ingenuity, they have ed to perceive, at the same bazaar, or fan- curred soon after four in the morning, and the rivers which run into the sea, there to attached to the works of the instrument a cy and variety store, how many convenibe put in the channels of oceanic circu- contrivance which has had the effect of cor- ences he needs. He is satisfied that his shock, was estimated by the Professor at lation, that this piece of organism, almost recting these irregularities, by counteract- life must have been utterly inconvenient four minutes, which is much longer than is too low in the scale to come within the do- ing the tendency of the instrument to change aforetime. And thus, too, one is inwardly generally the case in these phenomena.mains of the animal kingdom, may receive its performance with the chauging influence convicted, at Appleton's, of having lived Within the century, three or four earthof temperature. its meat in due season.

This contrivance is called a compensa- satisfied that one cannot live without! As it secretes from sea-water solid matter for the formation of the coral islands, the tion; and a chronometer that is well reguspecific gravity of the drop which yields up lated and properly compensated, will pet- the man convinces himself that he can af- The terrible movement of the earth, its salts for this structure is altered, and the form its office with certainty, and preserve ford to buy. No subtle manager or broker which nearly destroyed Lisbon, and was equilibrium of the whole ocean is thereby its rate under all the vicissitudes of heat and ever saw through a maze of financial em- the cause of the death of about 60,000 of disturbed. Forthwith that exhausted drop cold to which it may be exposed.

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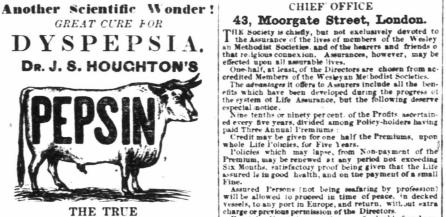
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the harmonies of nature are preserved, and Very curious are the offices of the insects then he will begin to perceive the develop of the sea, and marvellous are the contriv. ments of order, and the evidences of design, wile that loves her husband, can smile a ances by which the physical agents of the which make it a most beautiful and inter universe are enabled to bring about those esting subject for contemplation .- N. Y. results which make the face of this world Evangelist

precisely as we see it. Let us follow up the operations of the animate and inanimate agents of the sea a little farther, and see how they are dovetailed, fitted and 'adapted to each other.

one point of view, we see the winds and the friends, but more to his own indecision, yourself, and admirably lettered. marine animals operating upon the waters, lost his territory and princedom, his palace Now this must not happen frequently.and in certain parts of the ocean, deriving was sacked, his jewels stript from his per- The books must be muggled home. Let ticles too long to recite. From these from the solid parts of the same, those very principles of antagonistic forces which hold under an escort from Coorg to Benares, when your wife has an headache, or is out ditious praying and preaching in Scotland the earch in its orbit, and preserve the har- where he remained for 13 years in close making a call, or has laid down, run the is called "Canting."-Notes and Queries.

confinement, deprived of most of the luxu- books across the frontier and threshold, The sea-breeze and the sea-shell, in perries, and many of the comforts of life, with- hastily undo them, stop for one loving glance forming their appointed offices, act in out a friend on whom he could rely, his as you put them away in the closet, or besuch a way as to give rise to a reciprocat- health and constitution enfeebled; in fact, hind other books on the shelf, or on the toping motion in the waters; thus they impart so much so, that it was doubtful whether most shelf. Clear away the twine and to the ocean dynamical forces for circula- he would ever again become convalescent. wrapping-paper, and every suspicious cir-

The sea-breeze plays upon its surface; it East India Company, he visited England, kind. This often brings on detection .converts only fresh water into vapour, and and consulted a number of physicians, who Only the other day we heard it said someleaves the solid matter behind. The sur- did not benefit him. We hear that finally where, "Why, how good you have been face water thus becomes heavier and sinks. this distinguished prince consulted Profes- lately. I am really afraid that you have editor cannot be spoken with unless paid On the other hand, the little marine archi- sor Holloway, the celebrated proprietor of been carrying on mischief secretly." Our for his valuable time; accordingly every-

tect below, as he works upou his coral edi- Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and that heart smote us. It was a fact, that very body without exception is advised to buy a fice at the bottom, abstracts from the water his visits and the consultations he had with day we had bought a few books "we could ticket of admission at the door of the waitthere a portion of its solid contents; it there- the professor, were anything but unsuccess- not do without." After a while you can ing room-one hour costing 10s., half-an, fore becomes specifically lighter, and up it ful. His highness is now in excellent bring out one volume, accidentally, and hour 6s.; fifteen minutes, 3s. Such were fore becomes specifically lighter, and up it goes, ascending to the top with increasing velocity, to take the place of the descending column, which, by the action of the winds, has been so loaded down with the solution of the winds, the illness and general debility his 13 years' of time. You glance over the newspaper with the

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