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Rich, though Poor.

No rood of land in all the earth, No ships upon the sea, Nor treasure rare, nor gems, nor gold Do any keep for me : As yesterday I wrought for bread, So must I toil to-day: Yet some are not so rich as I, Nor I so poor as they.

On yonder tree the sunlight falls The robin's on the bough, Still I can hear a merrier note Than he is warbling now; He's but an Arab of the sky, And never lingers long; But that o'erruns the livelong year With music and with song.

Come, gather round me, little ones, And as I sit me down, With shouts of laughter on me place A mimic regal crown ; Say, childless king, would I accept Your armies and domain, Or e'en your crown, and never feel These tiny hands again?

There's more of honor in their touch And blessing unto me, Than kingdom unto kingdom joined Or navies on the sea: So greater gifts to me are brought Than Sheba's Queen did bring To him who, at Jerusalem, Was born to be a King.

Look at my crown and then at thine-Look in my heart and thine: How do your jewels thus compare, The earthly and divine? Hold up your diamonds to the light-Emerald and amethyst-They're nothing to those lovelit eyes. Those lips so often kissed!

Of noblest Roman of them all! That mother good and wise Who pointed to her little ones, The jewels of her eyes. Four sparkle in my own to day, Two deck a sinless brow-How grow my riches at the thought Of those in glory now!

And yet no rood of all the earth, No ships upon the sea, No treasures rare, nor gold, nor get Are safely kept for me; Yet I am rich-myself a king! And here is my domain, Which only God shall take away To give me back again.

Religious Miscellann.

Astronomical Allusions of the

A correspondent of the United Presbyterian gives a sketch of one of the lectures of Professor Mitchell, from which the Nash. ville Christian Advocate makes the follow-

in whatever aspect we may contemplate it. It is wonderful for its theological revelations, its high antiquity, its chronology, its ever, that the least change in the rotation of histories, and its prophecies. It has laid the earth, the least variation in the seasons histories, and its prophecies. It has laid itself open to attack in every age by its frequent reference to science in its various departments, and yet, strange to tell, it holds its mighty grasp upon the intellect of man, and sways an influence absolute and entirely irresistible! The philosophy of Greece ed the waters until the day and night came has fled away, and who among us all de-plores its departure? Who would return to the system of Aristotle? No one. Remember then, that this book was written time of Moses to that of John the Divine nearly two thousand years had intervened, and since that time the advances of science ages before the creation of man, he had gone into the depths of the ocean, he had soared through the regions of atmosphere, he had, space, and had revealed the mysterious itself in ten thousand different colors. by his telescope, traversed the fields of movements of revolving worlds. Yes, science now sways her sceptre over an empire that has been created since this volume was sealed up. But, notwithstanding this, who wrote this book were profoundly ignorant of those mighty truths science has re-

not distinctly eatch the explanation which three millions five hundred thousand years the Professor gave to the preceding part of this verse, where God is said to "stretch out the post over the samply place" There are worlds now appearing whose light in a manner which is witty and malicious, if the post over the samply place."

ordance with the true science of astronomy. remarks on verses thirty-one to thirty-three: He dwelt for some length of time on the "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of verses 8.11, "Who shut up the sea with doors when it brake forth as if it had issued at There is " said he " a special and pecudoors when it brake forth as if it had issued " There is," said he, " a special and pecuout of the womb?" He remarked that the equilibrium of the ocean was one of the fill the mind of the astronomer with a wonmost astonishing facts of which we have any knowledge. It covers three-quarters of our globe, and its stability is maintained by the

morn since thy days, and caused the day- deep mysteries of God." spring to know his place?" "This," said he. " is nothing more nor less than to ask, Is the time of day and night to be absolutely invariable?" The fact, implied in this question, is in perfect harmony with actronomical science. And what makes it the more remarkable is, that this earth is in this respect an exception in the planetary system. There is not a body in the whofe heavens that is absolutely uniform in its revolutions. The earth is the only exception, and it has not changed a single second of time for four thousand years. This fact has been ascertained with absolute certainty by noticing the solar and lunar eclipses. Each fixed star appears at the very moment o time on the meridian. If this earth could lose a single second in its velocity, the time would come when death would reign throughout the entire globe. The speaker here showed that in order to ascertain this interesting fact with the greatest precision, threads woven by the spider had been used

The Professor then referred us to Jer xxxiii. 22: " As the host of heaven cannot be numbered, neither the sand of the ser measured, so will I multiply," etc. Verse 15: "If my covenant be not with day and night, and if I have not appointed the ordinances of heaven and earth then will I cast away the seed of Jacob," &c. "How astonishing," said the speaker, " are these declarations! We have numbered all the stars visible to the eye of man. Astronomy has fixed the locality of every one of them; not a single star remains to be catalogued, and there are about three thousand of them !-The promises of God to his people would be forfeited. But when the eye is placed upon the telescope, we find that we have only commenced to number them. More than one hundred millions are to be located. and when this is done, there are coming before the eye, as the power of the telescope increases, thousands of systems as populous as our own. How wonderful that these illustrations should have been selected—illustrations which were true at the time in which they were employed, and which will ever continue to be true! How strange that such an illustration as this should have been employed when there were so many others that might have been employed !-Why did not the sacred writers, in order to set forth the stability of God's covenant with his people refer to yonder North Stararchs in their wanderings? Ah! we now know that that star has lost its fixture! The North Pole has swent away from it! In the

course of twenty-five thousand years it sweeps across the heavens!" The Professor then read Job xxvi, 10: "He has compassed the waters with bounds until the day and night come to an end."— On this passage he dwelt for some length of time. The passage indicates a connection between the stability of the waters and the This Bible is a most wonderful book, rotation of the earth on its axis. The ocean is now in a condition of the most delicate

He then directed his attention to verses Job: " Hast thou commanded the morning long before any of the sciences had shed their splender upon the world. From the since thy days? and caused the dayspring part of his subject he threw out the idea The next subject of inquiry is the one

where light dwelleth ?" etc. Here is an inwas sealed up. But, notwithstanding this, there is no conflict between the teachings of Who can answer this interrogatory? You Who can answer this interrogatory? You say that it dwells in the sun. We know say that it dwells in the sun. We know the laws are nothing about it. We know the laws according to which light moves—that it flashes with the most tremendous velocity. We know that it is a subtile medium somehow set in motion, like a wire when it is struck ject of astronomy. In this volume there is at one end communicating vibrations to the a poem with a prose beginning and a prose other, or like the calm bosom of the lake ending. I refer to the book of Job-one of on which circular waves are formed when the most ancient of all the books of the a stone is let fall into it; but this is all that sacred canon. This book contains a series we know. We know that these are unduof curious and wonderful astronomical in- lations, and that these travel at the rate of terrogatories, but for the purpose of over- twelve millions of miles every minute. whelming the puny mind of man. You This has been ascertained with ceriainty will find them in the thirth-eighth chapter." since the discovery of the planet Jupiter, The Professor then took up those ques- by marking the difference of the time in tions in their order, dwelling only on such which it appears when on the east or west as seemed to indicate a true knowledge of side of the sun in relation to the earth. It astronomical science. He understood the has also been determined in the efforts that word "foundations," in the sixth verse, as have been made to ascertain the distances meaning sockets, as it is rendered in the of the fixed stars. They will not cross the ers. Southey, in a life written only as margin, and as having a reference to the revolutions of the earth on its axis. The This much we know; but who knows where verse he compared with the seventh verse of the light dwelleth? Who knows the paths timent, has presented us with the portrait of to hang the earth upon nothing. "When in physical communication with stars the bair, quick and peremptory speech, and auswe bring," said he, "the light of science to light of which had occupied hundreds of tere yet communicative piety. The sub-

out the north over the empty place." He regarded it, however, as being in exact actions and the learned Professor then made some

nice adjustment which God has made of the quently, the other seasons open. There crime and disease, and rank and flushed obrelative specific gravity of the earth, the was a time when the vernal equinox rose in scenity-its descent into mines, its vigils in water, and the atmosphere. The connect the constellation Pleiades, and winter in prisons, its day and night rovings-the tion of these with the revolution of the that of Orion. Over these man has no 'do- astrum of humanity which guides it over earth on its axis was illustrated by the minion.' The constellations of the Zodiac rivers and swamps, across the Atlantic and peaker in a manner which we cannot trans- are under the dominion of God alone. The into the tropics—all this has not found a He then took up the question in the ed by man; but he knows not the origin of ent. twelfth verse: "Hast thou commanded the a single one of them. This is one of the

The Word of God Abideth

Forever. A late number of the North British Re view contains the following very truthful statement regarding the preservation of the original writings of the Holy Scriptures: " It is a matter of congratulation that the Bible has passed triumphantly through the ordeal of verbal criticism. English infidels of the last century raised a premature poan over the discovery and publication of so many various readings. They imagined that the popular mind would be rudely and thoroughly shaken, that Christianity would be placed in imminent peril of extinction, and that the church would be dispersed and ashamed at the sight of the tattered shreds of its Magna Charta. But the result has blasted all their hopes, and the oracles of God are found to have been preserved in immaculate integrity. The storm which shakes the oak only loosens the earth around its roots, and its violence enables the tree to strike its roots deeper in the soil.— So it is that scripture has gloriously surnounted every trial. There gathers around it a dense 'cloud of witnesses,' from the ruins of Nineveh and the valleys of the Nile; from the slabs and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib, and the tombs and monuments of Pharaoh: from rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian versionists; from the cells and ibraries of monastic scribes, and the dry and dusty labors of scholars and antiquarians. Our present Bibles are undiluted by the lapse of ages. These oracles, written amidst such strange diversity of time, place and condition—among the sands and cliffs of Arabia, the fields and hills of Palestine; in the palace of Babylon and in the dungeons of Rome-have come down to us in such unimpaired fullness and accuracy, that we are placed as advantageously toward them as the generation which hung on the lins of Jesus as he recited a parable on the shores of the Galilean lake, or those churches which received from Paul or Peter one of their epistles of warning exposition. Yes! the river of life which issues out from beneath the throne of God and the Lamb. may, as it flows through so many countries, sometimes bear with it the earthly evidences of its checkered progress; but the great

Wesley as a Preacher.

The Texas Christian Advocate has an elaborate and excellent article on this subject. The following is a good point : It has been wondered why Wesley's preaching produced more marked and lastng effects than Whitefield's. The answer is, it had more meaning in it. There is as much real matter in a page of Wesley, as in a whole sermon by Whitefield. It is also, better arranged and applied. This is the work of the creative imagination, in which John Wesley excelled Whitefield, Charles Wesley, or an other preacher of his time. Wesley organized a sermon a much better than Whitefield, as he did a church. He had the utmost horror of wha he calls "loose rhetorical exclamations."-He had a place for everything and everything in its place. "I shall raise no dust," he says in one of his sermons, "but speak twelve and fourteen of the 38th chapter of rough, plain truths, such as none can deny, and such truths as have the closest connection with the whole tenor of the preceding discourse." His sermons did not at all relecture there was a burst of eloquence that seemed to entrance the audience. His object was the influence of the atmosphere on were come together. Each sermon of his is a well-compacted host. Every soldierthe rocky crust of the earth, he had examined the forms of life that had existed for earth, the light would come like a flash of charge in the application with the serried lightning from the thunder-cloud." On this force of a Macedonian phalanx, and with about the same result; for, as Dr. Wightthat to immortal beings the light may reveal man says: "Multitudes were strangely affected; they fell, many of them, as men on the stricken field of battle." These effects him, was composed by M. Adey, the libra- the diggin's were soon deserted. The rock contained in the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first verses: "Where is the way powerful in Wesley's congregations. They took place under the ministry of others in with his spirit; and that manner consisted in bringing as much undeniable and connected truth as possible into every sermon. Wesley excelled in this; he was, when prepared, always full of pertinent matter .-Minds were overcome by the host of truths; also fell down before it. Barrow, Taylor and South muster large armies in their sermons, but they are always " reviewing."-

Wesley never musters except for a fight .-

In each sermon he has a point to gain, and

does not rest until it is carried.

Wanted. The London Athenaum thinks Methodism needs a delineator. It says :-" Methodism, as a strange historical fact has had sufficient biographers and expoundstance, the form, and general expression of this passage, it shines like a diamond itself.
There is no iron chain to hold this earth.—
It is literally hung upon nothing." I did

The telescope of Lord Rosse has brought to view erbs whose light would require it be neither commendable nor just. The human, every day aspect of Methodism, and that which gives it force and popularity, its the poor, though not an ignorant jargon to move the life. the rich—the soul of goodness that pervades

ordinances themselves have been determin- worthy delineator por a sufficient expon-

The Oratorians in France.

French government and the Archbishop of over large. Between us and about halfway Paris, had issued. In 1687 they even sent is the mouth of Frazer's River, the land

furious Revolutionists.

Early Piety.

A correspondent of the Advocate and ournal thus writes :-Having examined the lives, experiences,

Uuder 20 years of age, Between 20 and 30, " 40 and 50, 50 and 60. 60 and 70. 70 and 80. 80 and 90. 90 and 100.

ly augmented the number.

It did not occur to my mind at the commales, 1,564; females, 2,729.

JESUS IN THIS LIFE .- "I want," said a

Religious Intelligence.

NANAIMO, Vancouver's Island,) March 7th, 1859.

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,-Here I am

other hand, however, it becomes not less clear ed of the Lord. The poor men and their and you for me;" the one speaking affirm- greatly remedied in time. We have a most that, while the hands let themselves be forced wives seemed so glad to hear once more a ing it by something like a pleasing grunt. proxising class of young men in the conferto subscribe to the most revolting commands, the spirits generally continue rebellious. Methodist minister, and then their configuration of sinfulness were so genuine, I perior to the fishing Indians, both in mental the ministry. We need a Biblical school or The Oratorians were repeatedly commanded, both by the pope and the king, to submuch like the poor lad with his loaves and
much like the poor lad with his loaves and pleasure of baptizing and marrying one of
prepare better those who are moved by the scribe to formulas of orthodoxy: but on fishes, but then the same miracle-working the Northern Indians, as also of baptizing Holy Ghost tolpreach the Gospel. Many a every new election of a General the Jansen- Saviour still dwells among men, and, come their children. In examining her through an young man has come to this state to get ists reappear as a party, which lacks nothing but courage to enter into an open opposition to the ruling spirit in the church, and in par
His word and send hem away satisfied.—

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There were other Indians present, and the whole scene was one not easily forgotten.

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scene was one not easily forgotten. ticular to the Jesuits. One Superior Gen. It is a new sensation to stand on virgin soil, In her soft way she told me God was good, their place already in the itinerant ranks. eral, Sainte-Marthe, had to resign, because and to preach to an entire congregation of and that she desired to be good and go to Others have commenced the work here, and he was suspected of Jansenism; his successor unpardoned sinners the sinfulness of sin and God. She had no religion to renounce, but still others with little means are waiting the De la Tour, appealed to a General Council. One of the most celebrated members of the man could not desire a better school if he save the Bible, as far as she could understand openings of Providence for suitable education. With our other creations of Church Oratory at this time was Quesnel, the au- wished to become a genuine preacher, such it, and to take the man as her husband ac institutions we have been and are still too thor of a celebrated commentary on the as was Paul or Whitfield, or our own Wes- cording to the laws of the Bible and of feeble to undertake the work of ourselves.

Bible, which is still valued as a master work of ascetic literature by both Catholics and Protestants. He refused in 1685 to sign a formulary by which the doctrine of Augustine and Jansenius was condemned, and fled
preacher, that is if, unlike too many of us,
God has called him to preach.

She stood dignithis whole Pacific coast. Then shall the formulary by which the doctrine of Augus- fig-trees for illustrations, will make a man a to ask her husband whether, if she deter- shores. With proper educational facilities head of the Jansenists lived. He was soon But I must come back to the Pacific. I fied and self-possessed, when joining in the standard of our God be raised in every, followed by several others. The Oratorians in the Spanish Ne herlands (the present king-the Spanish Ne herlands (t the Spanish Netherlands (the present king-dom of Belgium), refused, as a body, to adopt dians, and beasts not much more wild than God's blessing on her and her's. God grant the decrees which the General Assembly of they. The coast from there here is unculthe Congregation, under the influence of the tivated and rocky, covered with timber not Protestant churches, may reap a harvest of no representatives at all to the General As- forming a peninsula between the Gulf of children's names, John, Margaret and Isa- Churches gives a gloomy picture of the consembly. The Superior of the Oratory of Georgia in front of me, and the river be-

Mons wrote to the brethren in France: "All yond. From opposite here, a trail has been enlightened people here must pity you, and run to the Frazer, and much good land, in manufactures—some double and treble thirty-five million Catholics; it would be say that you do more what the Jesuits do terspersed with rivers and lakes, was found. murderers. I saw a man, a few days since, nearer the truth to say that we have thirtythan what your conscience dictates you. This summer they run a trail from Jarvis' seeking powder; the next morning I saw five million infidels. If I wished to give a The Jesuits boast loudly that you have given up the doctrine of Augustine." But when the upper Frazer. If this succeeds, the murdered man. I had no idea human life section of the population is infidel, the other a few years later, Mons was conquered by traffic will be up the gulf to that point, and could be held so cheap among any people. deistical. In one section of the deistical Louis XIV., the Spanish Oratorians, threat- from thence across land to the River, thus Not long since, Charley, the young man there is one large party which expects nothed with the anger of their new king, all sub- escaping the canons or rapids of the lower who waits on a friend of mine, had his fa- ing after this life, and another party who cribed to the anti Jansenist formularly. Frazer. The gold dial now points to the ther killed, and he directly took his rifle and hope for a future existence; but all those Thus the whole Congregation was constantly upper Frazer, and possibly you and I may shot the first Indian he met. It is a fact—but a sad one—that on this coast but a persuaded that they themselves will be hapking on one hand, and by thirst for a more special condemnation is spiritual religion than Rome could offer on the world. As to the resources of the spiritual religion than Rome could offer on the world. As to the resources of the the other. When the French Revolution broke out, a large number of the Oratorians joined the Constitutional Church, others re
the world. As to the resources of the resources of the the world. As to the resources of the oratorians of the creation of the constitutional Church, others re
the world. As to the resources of the resources of the oratorians of the creation of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time some good land around here, and the time or the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the creation of the creation of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time of the completely absent in every case no person than the time of the completely absent in every case no person the time of the completely absent in every case no person than the time of the completely absent in every case no person than the time of the completely absent in every case no person than the time of the completely absent in the time of the completely absent in the completely absen nounced the priesthood altogether, and some the woods at home. The Douglas Pine and associated themselves even with the most Cedar grow very large, and as the saw-mills with that life, souls more precious still, mass; I believe in one God, the Creator; consociated themselves even with the most consistency of the most precious such are powerless for cutting large timber, they are powerless for cutting large timber, they ought to awaken us to the miseries of our perhaps there is also a future life; but in own shores, and the dreadful dramas being stand as they have stood for ages. There history of the order in France so far, nor are rivers enough to drain and supply the enacted there. Living, as I do just now, I am therefore certain not to be condemned does it speak of its re-establishment in land, and the sea swarms with fish, particu-France after 1815, and of the erection of larly salmon. Farther north they catch and feel I should be a renegade to my avowed France after 1815, and of the erection of larly salmon. Farmer north they catch and Oratories in England, where Dr. Newman barrel a fish very similar to the Cornish pil. principles, did I not endeavour to extert baving no faith in the Romish system, look is their head, but confines itself, as the title chards. In fact, a man need not want as far sympathy—and what is of more conse-Louis XIV. The author derived the con- often brought in by the Indians, and wild the churches feel it—pray over it; and let the people, and therefore support it from all tents mainly from a manuscript in the archives of Paris, entitled Annales de la Consoline of Paris, entitle of Paris viving members of the old Oratory assured has been found, but in small quantities, and poor Indians of these lands, the triumphs of

young corporal one day to Hedly Vicars, upon the same church. But what to have more of Jesus in this life."—

Indians from the same church. But what parish throughout the whole of that country are these among so many. The Indians which had not been visited by God's blesuncomeliness of gait and action, its loud outserve—a kind of extreme unction—to teach as taught them, and that is worse than usemen how to die; it is the lever which is to less. I saw lately a specimen of his mode to the Crown Prince, and he was told how well-qualified missionaries for China, six of

Missionary.

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian.

thor of Port Royal, who thus gives a parallel and it has actually been in existence five gave to the Indian mind was this distrust of mattered it, since God was glorified, and to his last-mentioned work. For as the his- whole years. It lies about halfway between Protestantism and of Protestant worship, truth triumphed?" tory of Port Royal contains the history of those Jansenist elements in France which couver and the Spanish officer in possession religion. I tried to purchase this precious preferred to be cut off from the Church of signed the treaty, ceding the island on which document; but failing this, took a copy Rome rather than subscribe to papal decrees I write, to the British crown. The reports which now lies before me. which, according to their conviction, were of coal being found in various parts of the At Fort Rupert, a little beyond this, the nia, which says:—"Our cause is steadily wrong, so we find in the history of the French Island only gave edge to the desire, and re- Indians can muster fifteen hundred fighting advancing; I think I never knew a time of Oratory the clandestine continuation of Jansenism within the Roman Church. In this senism within the Roman Church. In this respect the History of the Oratory is very dian whom I often have a talk with, and respect the History of the Oratory is very instructive. It is an almost uninter-upted contest between a more spiritual party, which sympathizes with the Jansenists, and the coal mines of Nanaimo were a reality. partisans of the hierarchical principles and There is coal here to an illimitable extent, at Astoria, on the Columbia River, is spoken in our church work, and I hear of calls in a a rigid external Churchism, of which, since and as far as I can judge good in quality.— on the coast, as also on the river. It is number of places which cannot be supplied the sixteenth century, the Jesuits have been the leaders. It clearly shows that since the great Reformation of the sixteenth century wages are very high, so are their household an instance: "Mika tum tum closh copa ence and presiding clders have been led to great Reformation of the sixteenth century no one can remain in the Roman Catholic Church who is not willing to subscribe to any decree which it may please the pope to issue concerning doctrinal points. On the cife, and I hope my mission has been own-idea to an Indian, "I have respect for you, it is however of limited extent, and will be

indicates to the reigns of Louis XIII. and as fish are concerned. Elk and deer are gregation de l' Oratoire, which, as two sur- dians there point their spears with it. Gold is mostly conglomerate, and approximating to the coal foundation here and the opposite islands, and I have no doubt the whole is

underlaid with coal. In fact, I have seen coal from miles away, and they tell me it can be found much farther up than that. -There are some singing birds here .-

home, and have a different appearance from prayed, distributed the Scriptures, he met 182 our dear little Canadian friends. The disadhis people in private, he talked to them the station house, and it soon became eviour dear little Uanadian friends. The disease in its people in private, about their souls, and numbers were condend that the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended 14 sion from what some would call society and sinconveniences necessarily attendant on a lish and Swedes. Lord Bloomfield our late seventy-five of the converts accompanied by lish and Swedes. new country. To me, this is nothing, as I am Ambassador to that Court, was one of his here to save souls, and to establish the church converts; a number of Swedes confessed the most exciting scenes were witnessed. 7,600 of which I am an unworthy minister. And truth as it is in Jesus, Bible readers became Nearly one-half embraced religion under if I was not here in this position, I think I multiplied, till, at length, the clergy were for murder, was brought from his room for twenty years. If I had availed myself of could live, and comfortably too. I make it aroused, and they moved the political pow-Sunday school statistics, I might have great. my business to know all I can about the In- ers against the ministrations of Mr. Scott, panions in prayer. He was taken into the dians, and feel convinced our Wesleyan who after an immense amount of trouble, room where his associates were seated, and I am not aware that one of this number ministry is needed, and in many instances was banished or compelled to leave the here we witnessed a scene which will not verse ne compared with the seventh verse of the light dwelleth? Who knows the paths the founder—a man of keen eye, flowing the country to the house thereof? I have been brought to the house thereof. mit the Catholic priest to forstall you, you some nine months after his departure to pre-will find worse specimens of humanity than serve things together. However, time pasmencement to distinguish between the sexes, previously. I would sound this note in behalf of the poor Indian to all the Protesthey had got rid of religion by putting out two hours the throne of grace was called females. However, of four thousand two tant churches of Canada. The Church of Mr. Scott; but, instead of that, Bible read. upon for the salvation of the unhappy man's plete analyst in Mr. Isaac Taylor; while law ever, or the unmappy man and Lavington has jeered at the pretensions and Lavington has jeered at the pretensions and law ever, or the stands thus: England has a trained schoolmaster at Fort ers were increased through every parish of soul. The other prisoners in the jail appears on the Columbian coast and soul. Simpson on the Columbian coast and the pretensions are pretensions and the pretensions and the pretensions are pretensions and the pretensions and the pretensions are pretensions are pretensions are pretensions and the pretensions are pretensions are pretensions. Simpson, on the Columbian coast, and Sweden. Recently there had been a revithough alone, he works as bravely as though val of religion there by means of which min- exercises, and there is no doubt that if the in the midst of an host. Another with isters and people had frequently been con- meetings are continued, much good will rewhom I am familiar, has just come to the verted to God, and there was scarcely one sult therefrom.—Baltimore Clipper.

Indian souls on the shores of the Pacific .-Her name, as she desired it, was Jane; her quence than that—substantial help. Let the way before us, causing even among the

his Gospel to be shown. Farewell for the present, Yours most affectionately,

Methodism in Sweden. At an English Methodist Missionary This I can prove, as I have heard them, meeting, one of the speakers said: "Beographies, autobiographies, etc., of upward and no inferior ones either. They tell me tween twenty and thirty years ago, the Rev. of eight thousand departed Christians, I find the nightingale is heard in summer, and George Scott was our admirable missionary that seven thousand six hundred commenced humming birds are seen in profusion. As at Stockholm. At that time he was not altheir religious career at the periods specified to climate, it is very similar to England.— lowed by the Government of the land to heaven prayers and bymns of praise. Yes-A gentleman here who makes this his study form a Methodist society, and he could do assures me it is warmer, and not so damp nothing, therefore, to perpetuate under any claimed visited the Southern district station as our English climate. The children in denominational form, the good he was in-929 this place look as red as the little rustics at strumental in doing. But he preached, he The affair attracted a large concourse about sed on and the enemies of the truth thought knelt in the midst of them, and for nearly

forbidden fruit, with the serpent at its roots. them off out of the country " " Your High-A little farther up is Adam again, and opposite him Enoch, then the Tower of Babel the Swedish navy would not convey the Letter from a British Columbian and the Ark; above these Sodom and Sinai, numbers who would have to be put on board." then a building I could not decipher; opposite this the book of the law, then the Tem. Sweden, and its origin might be distinctly ple; a little farther John the Baptist, Apostles, and then the cross. So far so good.— there. The Methodists, however, had ob-But on one side of the cross are the saints, tained no denominational advantage thereand on the other a catholic church, sur- from, for there were no Methodists at hand The Oratorians in France.

In the New York Christian Advocate and by as medly a population as ever composed suppose, their presumed founder; next, the were however, some Baptist brethren on the Journal we find a notice of a German peri- the outskirts of civilization; John Chinaman Reformers, and opposite them the council, spot, and the converts longing for Christian odical from which we extract: In the last is wanting, but I expect he will soon be and just at this point the poor Protestants communion had identified themselves with article we receive a history of the Oratorians here. Why, Lenever heard of Nanaimo in branch off, and are no more seen, while the Baptist churches, and now there were in France, under Louis XIII. and XIV., by Canada, and I dare say many of your reasters lead on to somewhere near a catholic Baptists in every parish. But because there Dr. Reuchlin, of Stuttgard, the learned auders are yet in the same blissful gnorance, termination. The predominent feeling it were no accessions to Methodism what

California Methodism. Zion's Herald gives a letter from Califor-

Religion in France.

A correspondent of the News of the

The literary men and the Government, upon it as the most convenient bridle to hold attacks from without. He fears that few among the clergy themselves have any

Intense Religious Excitement.

A short time ago we made mention of a religious excitement in progres on Federal Hill. Since that time there have been nightly held prayer-meetings in the Seamen's Rethel and the number of souls converted have amounted to over one hundred. The excitement attending this revival has become borhood has awakened, and from dwellings where the word of God had almost become forgotten, can now be heard ascending to The affair attracted a large concourse about several ministers, visited the jail, where the

Henry Duvall, convicted a short time ago

The directors of the London Missionary move the life.

A grave and majestic outside is, as it were the palace of the soul.—Chinese Pro-large fire, with sun, moon, and stars in com-large fire, wit pany; on the other Adam and Eve and the full of them," was the reply. "Then ship summer.

ommunications designed for this paper must be accopanied by the name of the writer in confidence. anied by the name of the writer in constant in a constant in a constant in a constant in the c

Halifax District.

The announcement of the meeting of of the Halifax District was inadvertently omitted in our last week's issue. The minded that their attendance is requested at of the glory of God. Windsor according to previous intimation on Wednesday, June 1st, at 9 A. M.

A. McNutt.

Wesleyan Book Committee. The fourth quarterly meeting of the Executive

Book Committee will be held at the Conference Office on Wednesday, May 25th, at 11 A. M. CHARLES CHURCHILL. Book Steward.

The Chairmen of Districts are requested to forward the names of the Ministers appointed to attend the approaching Conference as early as possible to the Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, Char. I. SUTCLIFFE. Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 3, 1859.

No one can read the history of their lives is no evidence of the piety or usefulness of and labors without beholding in them the a Church; but the use a Church makes of early disciples of our Lord to traverse sea by this standard, the Methodist Episcopa able perils, and willingly to sacrifice their of the Churches on this continent. If is salvation through Him. The tribulations too, it may safely be affirmed that in devis They went forth to proclaim the unsearch. those who have labored for them in the Gosable riches of Christ, not knowing whither they must but following whither they must but following the last state of the s they went, but following the leadings of But it must, nevertheless, be acknowledged their unerring Guide. "The world is my that this class of contributions, Christian parish," was the exclamation of the immortal Wesley. Wherever there was a soul to save, there was his mission. Wherever sin and scripps the most should there aggregate resources of the Church, and aggregate resources of the Church, and the most should there are mission. who laid the foundation of Wesleyan Me-thodism were the means of rekindling are valuable as pecuniary aids, and still Church, down to the present hour.

Some assert that in accomplishing this much Methodism has fulfilled her mission. dence of God opens a field of labour. They affirm that the conditions of society We have spoken of the systematic liberal. is no longer any purpose for it to effect, and Church. That is the only certain, permathat following the law of all special agen-Church. To excite and promote it, and to cies, it must decline and disappear. The reap the benefit of it, there must, however, votaries of blind philosophy may be suffered be systematic effort on the part of individto indulge in foolish speculation. But may uals and organizations. It is our deep connot we, whom it concerns to know the actual viction, that could we but establish a thorough position of the system to which we are attached, triumphantly ask, Where is the the Church, their respective incomes would preach in Paris and Lyons that "there is don controversy, and a Boyne Hill inquiry; symptom of decay? Has the ardour of our be doubled, or even trebled in the course of people in the cause of God abated? In of a couple of years. It is by their admirwhat sphere of evangelical enterprize do we lag behind the foremost champions of the Truth? What compines for the content of the content of the lag behind the foremost champions of the lag behind the lag behind the foremost champions of the lag behind the Truth? What openings for the spread of ciety to the noble sum of six hundred and the Gospel are there into which our mis- flity thousand dollars, through a steady ansionaries do not enter? Does not the ener- nual increase, and this without impoverishgy which of old was owned of God, still ing their numerous other funds. It is owing gy which of old was owned of God, still to this, also, that every increase of Church claim the fulfilment of His promises?— members is made tributary to an augmen-China unbolts the doors which have so long forbidden the entrance of Christ's ambassa- Church. We do not believe that the averdors, and the Wesleyan Missionary is ready age wealth of the English Wesleyan Church to carry the message of redeeming love .-India must be evangelized, and the feet of fresh labourers press at once the soil of that sed is probably greater with us than with distant and unfriendly clime. British Colum- them, for reasons which do not need to be to utter a single truth, while the servant of of the Diocese, and declared that the statebia scarcely receives its name ere the zeal- stated. ous Missionary is found tracking its forests, which our English brethren have accomto reclaim the profligate swarms that have ourselves at present to its missionary finanbeen attracted to it by the lust of Gold.

Thus facts refute the unfounded assertion that the career of Methodism approaches its circuits will serve for an illustration. The close. It appears to be just entering upon circuit contains two towns, one suburban and the race. Never before did it exhibit signs of that energy which has made it so useful in chapels.) Each of these has its own misthe work of the Lord more indicative of sionary society, called an "Auxiliary," comthan now start forth to view. No: Methocan never decay in compliance with any latter make regular visits to their subscribers in none of its developments will ever bend to strength, and our faith flourished when poverty was our portion, it might well actively may require of an interesting monthly cord with human reason that wealth should how to bear the change. We say not this toiled, — " to spread scriptural holiness through the land."

Bedeque Circuit, P. E. I.

MR. EDITOR,-Allow me to inform the and heartfelt religion in several parts of this Circuit. We have been holding meetings daily for the last six weeks, and they are still going on, and the Lord is blessing them abundantly to the salvation of many pre-

Many of our members have been greatly revived in their religious experience, and are now much devoted to God and the spread of true piety in the land. Several backsliders have been happily and fully restored to the enjoyment and profession o gospel grace; while many have, for the first time, been brought out of moral darkness into the glorious light of heavenly Ministers in the District are hereby re- truth. And all are now rejoicing in hope

But while we desire to be thankful t God the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, for the good that has been done, we are still praying, O Lord open the heavens wider and yet wider still, and pour forth bowers, teeming showers of refreshing grace upon us and upon all other parts and sec ions of thy holy Church, that she may become a praise and a glory in all the earth.

G. M. BARRATT.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

Financial System of the Weslevan Missionary Society.

It is claimed by many persons that other Churches in the United States possess, in proportion to the number of their members, nuch greater wealth than the Methodist Episcopal Church, and we are quite willing Weslevan Methodism not Effete. to concede the claim. It has been the glory Methodism was cradled in the storm. Its of Methodism that through its instrumen tality the poor have had the Gospel preachearly adherents were accustomed to the fury ed unto them. We would grieve were that of the oppressor. Apostolic in their zeal, glory to be taken from us, and given to anthey were apostolic also in their sufferings. other. The possession of wealth, however, and labors without beholding in them the reproduction of that spirit which led the great work whereunto it is called. Judged and land, to expose themselves to innumer- Church need not fear a comparison with any able perils, and willingly to sacrifice their counts its wealthy members only by hun-lives in the prosecution of that grand enter-dreds, it counts those within its pale who prize which Christ had entrusted to them, emulate the widow in the Gospel by tens the proclamation of the glad tidings of of thousands. Of its wealthier members, through which they were called to pass, so far from diminishing their faith, or weakening their purposes, served only to increase to the cause of missions, of Sunday schools, and of tract distribution, have become altheir dependence upon the arm of the Lord, most a proverb, while their acts of local by the recent edict on religious worship in and to intensify their zeal in his cause. _ | charity and of grateful benevolence toward

that the Church should derive from the systematic liberality of the masses of its members an income equal to its fullest ordinary missionary operations wherever the provi-

which called it forth having changed there ity of the masses of the members of the system of finance in all the departments of is much greater than that of the Methodist Episcopal Church, while the ability to give in proportion to the wealth actually posses-

Let us glance at that financial system by instructing its untutored tribes, and striving plished such wonderful results, confining cial system. To other branches we may refer in a future article. Some facts we have pletely and effectively organized. It is the glorious achievements yet to be wrought preacher's duty to see that this is kept in operation. It has its chairman or president, dism as a revival of primitive Christianity its treasurer, secretary, and collectors. The philosophical rules. The religion of Jesus within their respective districts. They are as punctual in collecting small sums as large, even to a halfpenny a week, or a penny the thories of man. It will ever make fool- monthly, acting under the conviction that ishness the wisdom of this world. If when the large aggregate of the parent society's persecution assailed us we struggled into income depends upon the fidelity of the colperiodical called "Missionary Notices," and enervate our fidelity and prosperity prove with brief extracts from the same in tract would exalt ourselves but that we would not the approval and blessing of their Master;

it to the secretary of the circuit missionary after round of the most rapturous applause faith between Protestants and Roman Cathosociety. The secretary closes his accounts greeted the eloquent periods of the speaker. lics.' and remits the money on hand to the circuit For about two hours, the orator kept the "Before the Reformation we had 'altars,' Allow me to return you my best thanks for MR. EDITOR,—Allow me to initiate the money on hand to the circuit many readers of your most excellent paper, that the Lord is graciously reviving true and heartfelt religion in several parts of this and heartfelt religion in several parts of this and heartfelt religion in several parts of the same course is adopted in a sacrifice which by cheers, notwithstanding that some hundred the Holding masting is held in one of the town dreds at the lower end of the edifice were representation we had antalis, the wind and flattering manner in which you by cheers, notwithstanding that some hundred the Holding masting is held in one of the town dreds at the lower end of the edifice were representation of raising me to the dignity of Knight.

The St. John Co churches, which closes the circuit's mission-crammed together in a way that must have munion not as a sacrifice but a feast, replac-ded the altar by the Lord's Table. Why is ary year. The secretary and treasurer re- produced constant discomfort.

port and remit to the district officers, and they, when the district anniversary has been held, to the officers of the parent society; and the general secretaries and treasurer report and account to the society itself at its lecturers would have considered a manu-table for an altar? Notoriously not for any anniversary in May. Each treasurer is script indespensable. But not so Mr. Pun- aesthetic preference for stone over wood, but ness in bringing those services under her Majesenjoined to remit as often and as close to shon. A few notes on some small cards because the altar is in harmony with the ty's consideration, I feel greatly obliged, and beg lation. This fact ought to impress upon all true his receipts as possible.

It will be seen from this brief statement, that there is an unbroken link of active dress, which is to be delivered in all the authority to exercise a ministry which and hereafter, operations from the office of the parent so- great centres of population throughout the that sacrifice would make tremendous.

village auxiliary, and that the organization the benefit of the Spitalfields Chapel.

ple. The people are in fact made to feel tion.

ment, or the weekly class-meeting, and they

Protestants in France.

The English Correspondent of Zion's

The present state of Protestantism in to persecute the adherents of "The faith once delivered unto the saints." Laws are

They permission to build a church or school-room : and Protestants are not to be allowed to rethroughout England the expiring embers of piety, rescuing their country from the grasp of infidelity which was then tightening its hold upon all classes in the kingdom, and imparting to the religion of the realm a large valuable as pecuniary aids, and still and Protestants are not to be allowed to receive any more grants or help from abroad to support their churches. Should these rigorous laws be enacted and enforced the consequences cannot but be most disastrous be reduced by death, and whose riches may lead to be reduced by death, and whose riches may large of Christ corner (as imparting to the religion of the realm a take unto themselves wings and fly away. spread the knowledge of Christ comes, (as witality which has continued to display its. The right of the case we hold to be this: the Papists have it.) from perfidious Albion.

augmented to about 1,100

which grants liberty of religion and con- are manifested in opposition to what we please; but if a poor Protestant colporteur of numbers of the clergy to assimilate the

ter of the gospel shall not even be allowed that they are well acquainted with the state dangerous book, say the priests, excites bit- so on.

Mr. Punshon's Lecture on the Huguenots.

The following interesting notice we copy from the English correspondence of the Southern Christian Advocate:

Mr. Punshon has just delivered a lecture aristocratic portion of London, by which he has outstripped all his previous wonderful efforts. This was a benevolent act on Mr. of genius and oratory.

our commission the work in which our venerated founder with unceasing assuidity

isters, and one or two laymen. A collection in the usual form is made, and then that ingly beautiful Hall, was worth going far to

of the Privy Council on these matters, is

(Signed)

ciety in London to the remotest and feeblest United Kingdom, and then published for

asserting that 'nothing whatever introduced in the latter is as complete for the work it | This Huguenot lecture of Mr. Punshon's or attempted to be introduced among us jushas to do as in the former. A place, a de- may be likened to a beautiful panorama of tifies the assertion that the diocese is in an partment of labour, and a time in which the the most striking period of the history of alarming state, they give the world a right work is to be done, are assigned to every France, with all her great leaders in the to infer that they would not regard a return man. Failure or inattention on the part of the sacrifice of the altar the extremest and feeblest auxiliary is sure ently displayed. The elaborate delineation against which the Church has once for all every department, which to us appears as of the Edict of Nantes, 250,000 French- error." remarkable as the minuteness and perfectmen quitted the kingdom; 80,000 of them tion of its details, is, we are assured, owing coming to England, greatly to the advan-lows:to the fact that the smallest village society tage of the manufactures and commerce of sionary spirit is kept alive among the peo- ing our own comparatively bloodless revolu- and each of the archdeacons and rural

that the cause is theirs, as much theirs as The first literary newspaper in Ireland, examined the statements and are well acthe quarterly love-feast, the monthly sacra- moreover, was established by a refugee; and quainted with this diocese," to specify, one it was mentioned that Sir John Romily, the by one, what are the statements which they labor and make sacrifice for it accordingly. present Master of the Rolls, Mr. Austin feel bound solemnly to declare are "unjusti-There is no denying that the system works well religiously and financially, and veh were known to be descendants of these

ever lawful to do evil that good may come. in their several neighbourhoods.

The Earl of Shaftesbury, who presided,

The Diocese of Oxford. The Diocese of Oxford is the head-

Let us look at the real state of things, be said to have commenced at the Universiand speak plainly. Popery, since 1792, has ty, but it has since been so fostered and ennever been more powerful in France than it couraged by Bishop Wilberforce, that a large is at present; but, although the proportion body of his clergy have imbibed its princibetween Romanists and Protestants is 34, ples; hence the sad pre-eminence the diowe have the honour to publish, exhibits an act of 000,000 of the former for 2,000,000 of the cese has acquired. There are not wanting, royal favor which will be received with unanilatter, still this little band is obnoxious, in- however, in this part of the Church, some supportable to her ultramontane friends, and bold and faithful witnesses for the truth: Protestantism must, if possible, be crushed men alive to the value of the great principles down to atoms. Some forty years ago there of the Reformation, and ready to contend, gium of her Representative. were only 1,000,000 Protestants, with 250 when necessary, in their defence. We have, pastors; now the number of Protestants from time to time, recorded illustrations of has doubled, and the pastors have been this fact; for example—a dispute between a clergyman and his flock; a conflict between Fanatic priests are permitted in 1859, to an incumbent and the Bishop: a Cuddestoo much liberty in France; that the law in all of which the sympathies of the Bishop of heresy." In other words, Rome wishes these occurrences, and brought other facts her children to repeat the horrors of a St. to light which should be recorded. "A Bartholomew-a Revocation of the Edict of senior clergyman of the Diocese" published Nantes. They have no need to disguise a pamphlet a month or so ago in which the good deeds. their thoughts-they can preach what they evidences of a strong inclination on the part hands out a pamphlet which expresses some public and private devotions of the members little doubts on the immaculateness of the of the Church of England to that of Rome Virgin Mary, a fine of tifty francs is impos- were accumulated. Upon this the Arched, and he is denounced as a pestiferous deacons of Oxford, Bucks, and Berks, with twenty-four (out of thirty) Rural Deans Must it, then, come to this, that the minis- joined in an address to the Bishop, observed the Pope may proclaim whatever may ments of the "senior clergyman" were pre-During the first Republic sumptuous and unfounded calumnies against and the first Empire, and the reign of both the Bishop. The Bishop, naturally, made branches of the Bourbons, controversial the most of this very welcome testimony. may long be spared to be a blessing to the combooks and tracts were circulated. But He replied, so as to be overheard by the Colony to which be belongs. where is the bookseller now who dares to world, "You are the best witnesses; the sell Napoleon Russell's tracts? No more facts of the case must be known to you: controversy is allowed in France; in several while your high character makes your testi-MY DEAR CHIEF-JUSTICE :departments no Bibles must be sold. This mony concerning them, unimpeachable," and

the case. The great body of the clergy of the Diocese, who are not like the Rural down on the public mind, 86 of these gen- Knighthood, as a mark of her Majesty's appretlemen, therefore, forwarded a solemn re- ciation of your long and faithful services. monstrance to the Rural Deans who had signed the address to the Bishop. Living me to add my sincere and hearty congratulations the state of feeling among the laity, as well feel in announcing to you this mark of her Main St. James's Hall, at the west end-the as observers of the influences in operation among them, they say that they feel it to be jesty's favor. their painful duty to bring matters to an issue, so that the church at large may know Punshon's part, as well as an achievement truth. And what is it that they testify The chapel now occupied by the Wes- they fix upon a few palpable facts. For of the esteem, regard and affection of your fellow day being Sunday they were allowed the same leyan Conference at Spitalfields, in the east instance, they name to the Archdeacon of Colonists, that I feel sure that the announce our destruction. Hitherto it has not been so. form. The former are given to each sub- of London among the poor silk weavers, Oxford nine churches and chapels within a ment of the honor that has been conferred upon God has marvellously taught us as a church scriber of a certain amount monthly, and was built by the French refugees who set ride of his own house, in each of which the you, will be received with the greatest satisfacthe latter to every subscriber. If the collectors neglect their work, others are appointed edict of Nantes; and the immediate pur- ritual is supplanted by a stone altar, and in boasting but in thankfulness; not that we in their places. Their reward in all this is pose of the lecture was the raising of funds they call the attention of the Archdeacon of would exalt ourselves but that we would not acquiesce in the misrepresentations of those acquiesce in the misrepresentations of those but as an incentive to diligence, the amount place. The charge of admission to all the best seats was half-a-crown each person, and best seats was half-a-crown each person a nounced in the report of the secretary, read one shilling to the others; and as 3,300 or hand when it is desired to diminish the imus not be high-minded but fear. Encouraged by the facts which have just been sug
aged by the facts which have just been sug
Each auxiliary or village society has its

more crowded the building last Friday more crowded the building last Friday portance of the external concomitants of religious worship, and we pass them by.—

Each auxiliary or village society has its more crowded the building last Friday portance of the external concomitants of (No. 15.) gested, let us show forth our gratitude to own annual missionary meeting On a given the proceeds, after deducting expenses, must For there is nothing in nature so trivial and My Lord:

"When, then, the Archdeacons join is

From the Church Record.

Sir Brenton Haliburton.

Reverenced at the Bar as a just, urbane, im-

cease of a good and upright man.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

Halifax, N. S., 6th May, 1859.

Believe me.

My dear Sir Brenton,

&c., &c., &c.

MULGRAVE.

in Nova Scotia.

My LORD :

anoth to be directed to another world than this. yet I cannot but feel graveful to my Sovereign. for this mark of her approbation of my services. | catch of this delicious fish was roughly estimated To your Excellency for your unsolicited kind-

Halifax, 6th May, 1859.

Wishing to you and yours all happiness here

BRENTON HALIBURTON.

Cawnpore Revisited.

If I had my will, (says Mr. Russell,) so hateto be felt and detected at the great central given of that unutterable and unparalleled point at the parent office, because on account of it the circuit officers cannot report complete to the district officers, nor they in their revelation of the righteous retribution which plete to the district officers, nor they in their turn to the officers of the parent society.—

on her return. Nev. G. F. and so capused the substitution which turn to the officers of the parent society.—

on her return. Nev. G. F. and so capused the substitution which service book, nor on the 'processions, with flourish or to languish as it might.

On her return. Nev. G. F. and so capused the native town to many persons in this place;—two on Sunday flourish or to languish as it might.

But now the A diminished income in any one place, in crime and blood, was full of warning to the processional crosses and banners, which station is in course of completion; the banks Canada. A diminished income in any one place, in the same way, equally attracts attention and thus the stimulus is constantly applied from the centre to the circumference.

crime and blood, was full of warning to the ungodly, and of comforting assurance to the godly that there is, verily, a God who judgeth in the earth. It was computed that a place in a Protestant Church, we can only place in a Protestant Church, we can only the fort is nothing more than a tete de pont on from the centre to the circumference.

The system is admirable, is perfect; but the unfailing vitality that is infused into it, the heartiness of co-operation manifested in cal rage; and on the treacherous revocation nine-tenths of our countrymen share cur magazine, storehouses, and similar buildings.-The earthen parapet is strong, the curtains well The "Remonstrants" conclude as folflanked, and the ditch deep. The trace sweeps mitted in Upper Canada to return verdicts, round from the river above the canal to a point | Irish Catholics would have no more power in the We might proceed further in these innuiries: but having stated matters which side the paramet lies as I have said a rough! has its own anniversary. The annual missionary meeting is always a season of spirisionary meeting is always a season of it the missionary meeting is always a season of it the missionary meeting is always a season of it the missionary meeting is always a season of spirisionary meetin of the trees which were cut down in order to not make shorter work of Catholic litigants or uncover the fire of the fort. On the right from traversers that the Protestant Jurics of Protestant Jurics deans who have signed this address, "and on the verge of this plain, is the city, a dense apolitical move which is more directly levelled mass of native houses, with temple domes and at our liberties, and which would be more terrible spires above them; on the right are the civil and general in its disastrous results, than Mr lines, in front are some scattered ruins of bun- Mowat's bill to give a majority of the Jury the works well religiously and financially, and we were known to be descendants of these the question arises, and merits the most men. At the great French Revolution this, not with a view of justifying or defending and prayerful consideration, whether many of them probably the lecturer sugthe question arises, and merits the most serious and prayerful consideration, whether it possesses advantages which our own the probably, the lecturer sugit possesses advantages which our own the probably the probably the probably the lecturer sugbut because we are fully persuaded that the probably the proceedings in Tralee, it possesses advantages which our own the probably the proceedings in the probably the proceedings in the probably the proceedings in the it possesses advantages which our own gested, changed their names, asnamed of system does not, and whether its principal being Frenchmen, and translated themselves and best features can be adopted in our into good Saxon people.

Out because we are fully possesses that the inquiry which is made into the state of things into this diocese, the ghosts of roofless bungalows glare out on you and best features can be adopted in our control of this discusses, the more will all right minded men, instead of from their blackened windows, mile after mile; friends) had been successful. The discharge of from their blackened windows, mile after mile; friends) had been successful. from his subject was, that if as a nation allowing themselves to believe that there and the traces of the gardens around them, Britain would remain free and happy, the is "nothing whatever introduced or atspirit of Popery must be kept down, and tempted to be introduced among us to justify rejected, and the Word of God be tify the assertion that the diocese is in an entirely rejected, and the Word of God be tify the assertion that the diocese is in an entirely rejected, and the word of the seene. The most of the seene The English Correspondent of Zion's utterly rejected, and the word of God be the Toronto Herald has the following remarks suggested the sole guide of our faith. That which is alarming state," see that there is good wretchedness of the scene. The wood-work Mirror on Mr. Mowat's Bill to permit the maright is safe: a godless expediency, or unworthy compromise, were sure pressess of decline. There must be no adulterous decline. There must be no adulterous declines and disaffection" which likely set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the work is set to work to renovate a ruin; but the word word window-frames and rafters are all gone. Here and there some vigorous civilian or official has the window-frames and rafters are all gone. Here and there some vigorous civilian or official has the window-frames and rafters are all gone. Here and there some vigorous civilian or official has the window-frames and rafters are all gone. Here are unjust the window-frames and rafters are all gone. 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But there is evidence enough to church and cabinet and monarch, of that those brought to light in this and other hotel in the India style, much accused of flies show that such cannot be said of Roman Catholic corrupt maxim of a corrupt creed, that it is pamphlets, and those facts which are known and mosquitoes and curious preparations of jurymen. Witness the case of the murderers of liquid-for our friend, being a Mussulman, I We now venture to express our earnest presume, does all he can to discourage the use of We now venture to express our earnest presume, does all he can to discourage the use of the grape juice—but better than most establish.

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Roman Catholic, if any of his countrymen of that peared to sound the most urgent call.—
Thus it was that in the faithful and fearless prosecution of duty the devoted men of God who laid the foundation of Wesleyan Meritage and uniform revenue.

The sentiments that plants a prominent light address will feel encouraged by the assurance distribution and the stablishments of the kind in the country. There is a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to them by the bishop, that he has "a discontinuous address will feel encouraged by the assurance given to the kind in the country. There is a different will be obtained against a prominent light ments of the kind in the country. There is a different will be obtained against a prominent light ments of the kind in the country. There is a different will be obtained against a prominent light ments of the kind in the country. There is a different will be obtained against a prominent light ments of the kind in the country. There is a different will be obtained against a prominen might never want such a man to maintain its cause with all that force of language, power of elequence, and depth of heart that power savors of Romanism, and is a depower of elequence, and depth of heart that power of elequence and Protestant Church of England may be plaint. It is believed that the city is full of the abandoned, so that all the causes of distrust plunder of our houses and establishments, but the others. As a consequence, the jury had to may cease, and peace be restored.—Church there is no evidence of the fact. The circum- report that they could not agree and were dis stances under which Lucknow and Campore charged, the prisoner was let out on bail and

> seems very desirable that the inhabitants of the The following correspondence, which, by the that they never evinced the least sympathy with jury .- Montreal Witness. kind permission of our Venerable Chief Justice. us in our time of trouble. I visited once more the scene of the terrible massacre which will ever mous satisfaction by all Nova Scotians: they all house not a vestige remains, except the lines of health and spirits. will rejoice in the intention of the Queen, and the foundation walls. The well is surrounded by covered in with masonry. The simple, graceful, Few men pass through a public life as long and affecting memorial raised by some men of her and active as that of the Chief Justice, who, in Majesty's 32nd near the spot where the women its evening, can count so many friends and so and children of the regiment were murdered, is few enemies, if, of the latter class, there be one enclosed in the same way. The only addition to the mute records of the great crime which was perpetrated here is a very handsome monumenartial Judge-loved as a wise and faithful friend tal slab of red stone, which bears the following -known to his equals as a courteous gentleman. inscription :- " Sacred to the memory of the woand to the poor by his warm hearted, open-handed charity;—the name of Sir Brenton Haliburon will be remembered with pride and gratitude slaughtered near this spot by the mutineers on troduction of such Sabbath profanation in Cantrol and to the poor by his warm hearted, open-handed by members of Parliament of different shades of politics in cluding Protestants as well as Papists. The introduction of such Sabbath profanation in Cantrol and the poor by his warm hearted, open-handed by members of Parliament of different shades of politics in cluding Protestants as well as Papists. long after he has departed from the scene of his the 16th July, 1857. The monument is erected ada West has created great indignation and deep by a non-commissioned officer who formerly be-When that time shall in God's Providence ar- longed to the 1st Company, 6th Battalion. ive, the Church will mourn for the loss of a Spare thy people, &c, -Joel ii, 17." The exious and consistent member-the poor for the ecution and design are most creditable to the absence of a generous benefactor—the Profession excellent soldier, whoever he may be, who has great central tube was lately raised to its place of which he is the head, for the removal of one thus marked the resting place of the wives and of its brightest ornaments-and all for the de- children of his hapless comrades. The grave of We feel, however, sure of a general, hearty the little cemetery, where his remains I trust, probably unknown to most of our readers. The esponse to our expressed hope that God may find but a temporary resting-place, if the country long avert that time, and that our Chief Justice | would do honour to itself-for never did braver sailor tread deck, never did bolder soldier draw -a true knight, " sans peur, et sans reproche,"sword, never did loftier spirit live for honour, period an enormously heavy wooden bridge, or duty and England, than William Peel. munity in which he lives, and an honor to the

How soon we forget all that has passed so restone's throw of those graves, heard the ring of temporary railway, also built on the surface of women's voices and their laughter, read the bill the ice. The iron tube was commenced in its It gives me much pleasure to enclose for you of the amateur play to come off at the theatre toinformation the copy of a despatch which I have morrow night, and listened to the fun expected and great weight, much greater than the other received from the Secretary of State for the Colat a ball to be given by the officers of a regiment tubes of the bridge, they being 242 feet long, 16 onies, by which you will see that the Queen has the Diocese, who are not like the Rural Deans, in awe of the Bishop, were indisposed to allow a false impression to settle

Onies, by which you will see that the Queen has been graciously pleased to command that Letters posed to allow a false impression to settle

Patent be issued for raising you to the dignity of some solution of the shore ends to 19 feet high; while the great center tube is 330 sion so often expressed by others that in a year or feet long, 16 feet wide, and 22 feet high, and two we shall forget all that has happened, re- about 60 feet above the summer level of the larse into the same security, and tread lightly on river, thus allowing steamers to pass under it. the thin crust below which glows the hot lava THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.-Toronto, In conveying to you this information, permit eternally. One circumstance connected with May 4 -The Parliament was prorogued this among the people, and well acquainted with and to express to you the gratification which I the Campore massacre which I never heard afternoon. The Governor General's speech was before was told me by Sir John Inglis, on the a mere repetition of the important business of authority of the excellent chaplain, the Rev. the session, with the statement that the income of the first quarter of the current year shows signs Mr. Moore. It appears that after the capitulation of the revival of trade and the increase of our re-Your services have been so long, and the manner in which you have discharged the duties of tion the beseiged were allowed to walk freely out sources. It also says that a visit from the Queen your office has been so faithful, honorable and im-"Discarding vain and barren generalities, partial, and has secured to you so large a portion about the neighbourhood that evening. Next liberty, and they went to the church, which is not Newfoundland. far from the slaughter house, and heard divine service. On the following morning the garrison here of the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. John marched down to the ghat, where the boats were. Kent, from London, by the Galway Steamer marched down to the ghat, where the boats were prepared, some with breakfast laid out, and then the murder began. All the instincts of the tiger, its feline treachery and cruelty, seem defisheries of this Colony in relation to English

FATHER CHINIQUY IN THE LAW COURTS. It is well known that, besides the ecclesiasti-DOWNING STREET. cal quarrel of Father Chiniquy with his episco pal superiors, he has been subjected, since these differences, to grave accusations against his our seek in numility and watchfulness to subserve as the one grand object of church organization the firm establishment of the Mossih's kingdom; let us ever regard as our commission the work in which our ven. I have, &c.,
auxiliary's missionary year is ended. The secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary makes up his report and transmits was indefinitely heightened when round in the secretary m

General Intelligence.

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The St. John Courier of the 30th ult. says :was plentiful and the fishermen made good fares, upwards in great quantities, and so far the catch in round numbers at fifteen millions! Abon subjects, the necessity that exists for a careful

MATTERS AT SHEDIAC .- The Borderer pub lishes the following, being an extract from a letter dated Shediac, May 2d:-

" A barque from Norway arrived at this pos-THE RIGHT HON THE EARL OF MULGRAVE, on Saturday last, having made the voyage in early in the season. From ten to fifteen vessels are expected here this month. Times are look. ing up. The trains run twice each day, carrying a great deal of freight. The steamer Westmor. land performs her trips regularly, and has a fair

THE PROTESTANT ASCENDENCY JURY BILL Every man will recognize as a familiar fact that

the Jury in Belfast is also another instance of

of Protestants, but there is little hope of the laws latter (presumed to be wealthy) should be taxed being enforced in cases in which the offender is to make good some of the mischief, considering an Irish Catholic, and Irish Catholics are on the

friends of the Hon, F. Hincks called upon him render the name of this city infamous. Of the to-day at the St Lawrence Hall. He is affable

Mr. Wm. Smith O'Brien is expected here on cordially endorse the congratulation and culo a rude, strong, paling of wood, the top being Thursday The St. Patrick's Society, we are told, will give him a warm reception, and make him their guest during his stay .- Montreal Pilot,

GOVERNMENT SABBATH PROFANATION IN CANADA.—Our Parliament is now in session, but no measures of great public interest have yet Toronto, which is the present seat of government, by the Premier, who is a French Roman Catholic, having given a ball on a Sahbath eve-

THE VICTORIA TUBULAR BRIDGE.-It is expected that the great Victoria Bridge, at Mon treal will be completed by next October The on the massive stone piers. The Portland Argu

Sir William Peel lies far away from this spot, in nected with the erection of this tube, which are came thick and firm enough to bear the enormous weight which it was to sustain. At this stage it may be more properly called, was built erected. On this stage was set up a large stacently! Happily for us we do so; but as I saw tionary steam-engine for the purpose of hauling this evening buggies driving about within a up the materials to be used in its erection, on a

the entrenchments, and that they strolled or a member of the royal family would be nowhere in her broad dominions hailed with more genuine loyalty than in Canada.

We are happy to have to announce the return "Adelaide," bearing Her Majesty's Commission possible by observation and evidence at the various points of the coast affected by existing treaties, what have been the intringements, and their extent, of these treaties, by the subjects of either nation. The other British Commissioner nominated by the Imperial Government is

The Borderer pub. extract from a

rived at this port e the voyage in 27 ered remarkably to fifteen vessels Times are look each day, carrying teamer Westm rly, and has a fair The steamer Friday last with , and had as much diles has baptised

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annonnce the return etary, the Hon. John be Galway Steamer Majesty's Commission ion to enquire into sent position of the relation to English determine as far as evidence at the flected by existing es, by the subjects of ish Commissioner rial Government is S. "Tariar," who eed hither forthwith

on, and whose arriva he part of British in-th M.M. De Gobineau nce, nominated by the British Com John's the arrival of e to confer jointly of evidence as regards

the operation of the fishery treaties and report thereon to the Imperial Government.
We are glad to learn, that the British Govern ment are strongly impressed with the importance of sustaining the Colony of Newfoundland in the full enjoyment of its fishery rights, and that no action whatever will be taken to make any conession without a previous reference to our local

The vessels engaged in the Seal Fishery have nearly all returned, and we are sorry to learn, that the voyage will not reach an average. Several vessels have been lost during the spring

A Royal Gazette Extraordinary was publishe on Wednesday last, containing a Proclamation dissolving the General Assembly of this Island and discharging the members of the Council and of the House of Assembly from further attendance in the said General Assembly -Ib.

BISHOP JANES MOBBED IN TEXAS .- The BISHOP JANES MOBBEL IN TEXAS, have uninhabitants of Fannin county, Texas, have undertaken to expel the clergymen of the Episcopal Church, North, who preach in that vicinity. A Conference, with Bishop Janes presiding, being in session at Timber creek, a committee of fifty was appointed to wait upon them, and warn them not to prosecute further the business of the Conference, and order their departure from the county on pain of having Lynch law applied to them. This duty was perormed in the following manner:

On the Sabbath, the great day of the Conference. Bishop Janes was in the pulpit and the introductory services were in progress, when, from the windows of the church, far away on the level plain, might be seen some horsemer approaching. The house was about two-thirds full, when they knelt in prayer; on arising, the horsemen bad arrived, tied their horses and crowded into every open place in the bouse.

As the Bishop arose to announce his text, the leader of the mob, about three feet from the Bishop before him, exclaimed, "I have some business, sir, rather unpleasant to me, and more so to you; we have resolved in public meeting that you shall not preach or hold meeting in these regions." The Bishop replied that it was not his place to decline to preach; it was for the society living there and owning the house to decide whether it could be occupied that morning according to appointment, and unless the ing according to appointment, and unless the trustees or proper authorities forbade him, he must preach. The leader of the mob replied threateningly, declaring that in all that region Methodist societies should no longer be tolerated. The firmness of Bishop Janes enabled him to finish his sermon, but for prudential reasons, the Conference dispersed.

OUTRAGES ON AMERICAN CITIZENS I PERU.—Our government is likely to continue to have a busy time in settling quarrels with the Spanish American republics. We have accounts of the success of Miramon in Mexico, and his indignation at the recognition of the rival government of Juarez by the United States, and his dismisal of the American Consul General; and dismisal of the American Consul General; and simultaneously statements of outrages upon days duration. The disease which termina American citizens in Chili.

In the late outbreak in Valparaiso, the American consulate was invaded, and American

citizens generally, subjected to outrage. One of them, Hosatio Gates Jones was murdered in his own house, and in the midst of his family, and his brother was mortally wounded. The house was plundered, all the money and valuables carried away and the furniture destroyed. The house of Dr. J. B. Casa Bianca, also a citizen of the United States, was forcibly entered and plundered. Dr. Dufly and Mr. Albert Shess, also citizens of the United States, were robbed. and others were compelled to flee, or pay a ransom for their safety .- American Traveller.

The Christian Examiner for March, a Unitarian quarterly, has a long article on Stevens' History of Methodism. This is one of its paragraphs: "The peculiar power of Methodism and the nucleus is as bright as a star of the cleventh magnitude.

The observations made its paragraphs: " The peculiar power of Methodem lies in the practical, wise, humane tendency them' is its leading motto, and we believe it can Roman Catholic, can compare with the Methodist Roman Catholic, can compa

from Mexico, received yesterday by the State Department, fully confirms the accounts already published. The liberal cause has experineed hand, if the troops at Vera Cruz must suffer very much, if they are to be retained there, where your much, if they are to be retained there, and as laleged, committed such outrages against the people and government of the United States as more color of things.

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THEODORE PARKER -The Pittsburg Advocate says: "We are pleased to see that there is one Christian divine who has had the courage to rebuke Antichrist in the person of Theodore Parker. Not that we think that this notorious individual is worthy, either for his genius, eru dition, or works, to be made the subject of a public lecture; but as the representative of modern Boston infidelity, he becomes a fit subject for discussion. Dr. Foster, of the Evanston University, has done a good work in tearing the thin disguise from this audacious enemy of Christianity, who has been invited to lecture to Christian men and women in nearly every city of the Union, regardless of the mischief thus done, probabably unwittingly, to the cause of Christ. Parker preaches on the Sabbath to a regular congregation, and has thus thrown a veil over his real character and teachings which has shielded his deformities from many. Great numbers of strangers, attracted by his reputation as a speaker, visit his temple, little imagining that they are worshipping at the shrine of a false god. Since Dr. Foster's just delineation of Parker's true religious character and of his deadly hatred to Christ, no excuse can be offered by those who write to him to lecture, or by those who listen to his poisonous and most in-

THE WAR OF DYNASTIES .- The fearful con flict which seems impending in Europe, threatening to deluge a continent in blood, engages leaving behind him the means of placing there our attention rather from the sanguinary character which it is likely to assume, than on account of any great moral principle involved. The chief combatants are two leading Catholic powers of Europe, each actuated by a desire for supremacy in the Italian States, and jealous of the influence which they may respectively exert within the Papal dominions. They are well matched in power and appliances for war. Their armies are among the largest and best disciplined in the world, and we may readily believe that with improved projectiles and other modern implements of destruction, they are capable of butchering each other with a facility and despatch never equaled in the annals of war.

Whoever may indulge in the illusive expectation that liberal institutions are to be conferred upon Italy by the despotic powers now wrangling over this bone of contention, are gifted with sur-prising credulty If Europe shall once more be startled by the shock of arms it will not be the battle of freedom but the rivalry of contending dynasties. The spirited little government of Sardinia, which volunteers with such alacrity to act as catspaw for the new Napoleon, may congratulate herself should she, after passing the or-deal of the upper and nether milestone, preserve even the semblance of nationality.- N. Y. Jour.

A Washington despatch dated 7th inst., says: -It is intimated that Mr. Richard Cobden during his late sojourn at the White House availed himself of the opportunity to sound the President on the subject of a moral interposition of the United States in the present entangled and the United States in the present entangled and the menacing affairs of Europe. It is certain that English statesmen are greatly alarmed, and the wisest are unable to forsee to what terrible issue the present complications are to lead.

Asthma with no beneau, "Asthma with no beneau, "Troches"

Troches"

REV R. LETTS, FRANKFORT, ILL. Sold by Druggists everywher, 25 cents per box. Also, Baows's Laxative Taccuss of Cathar-Also, Baows's Laxative Taccuss of Continue and the present complications are to lead.

The Mormon imbroglio bids fair to be speedily and permanently settled. It appears that Brigaham Young had submitted a proposition to a

company of capitalists to sell all their right, title and interest in Utah territory for a reasonable sum of money, and to leave the territory within

on the bone, and to leave the territory within specified time. Some of the company are said to be here consulting with the administration. They desire the aid of the government in carying out this praiseworthy undertaking, and it highly probable that the government will lend nem all the aid in its power. If is cannot be flected in any other way, the subject will aid before Congress at its meeting.

EVERLASTING FIRE.—About two years ago declivitous slope, on the margin of James River, near the Petersburg railroad bridge, was made the place of deposit for the cinders from Tredegar works at the instance of the owner of the property, Mr. James Thomas, who was desirous improve it. The deposit was continued some me, till a level surface was formed, and it was then discontinued, in consequence of the dis-covery that the substrata of cindeas, originally leposited had ignited The whole mass, several eet below the surface, is now on fire, and has een for several months, causing a settling that part near the river. Very little smoke emitted from the subterraneous combustion, be the surface is very hot, and in many places cracked with fissures. The fact that this fire has been progressing for so long a date, in the man ner described, is certainly extraordinary.—Rich

OVERLAND TOWARDS THE NORTH POLE Mr. Robert Kinnicott of Chicago, started from that city last Tuesday, on a journey overland to the Arctic Ocean. He proposes to proceed to Fort Garry on the Red River of the North, whence he will travel northward in company. He with agents of the Hudsons Bay Company. He will proceed in dog sledges across the valley of the Saskatchwean and the valleys of the Allaasca and Peace rivers, to Great Slave Lake, rriving at McKenzie River in the spring of 860. The summer of that year he will devote to exploring the shores of the Arctic Ocean, returning home the following year. The object of Mr. Kinnicott in this hyperborean jaunt is to collect specimens of the Fanna and Flora of that region.— Quebec Chron.

THE ELIOT SCHOOL AFFAIR.-Of the nearly 900 pupils who left the Eliot School on the recent rebellion, some fifty of those who left are absent, and probably will not return. The remainder submit to the regulations of the school. The committee are determined that the discipline of the school shall be maintained. Some

DEATH OF THE KENTUCKY GIANT .- We his life, we are informed, was an affection of the The Chilenos were formerly very favorable to the people of the United States, but their emi Few men have been more widely known than grant, to California have been treated much the same as the Chinese, and this bas caused the about seven feet nine inches, ranked bim as the tallest man in the world.—He seemed to labor under the consciousness that he was an object of sought the public gaze. He was modest and retiring—the very soul of honor and honesty.— His social feelings were elevated and refined, his affections strong and marked. He was a gentleman of intelligence, and wielded a con siderable influence among his neighbors and friends.—Louisville Courier, 26th.

NEW COMET.-Professor Watson, at An Arbor, Michigan, the 23d inst., at 9 P. M., discovered a new Comet, near the star numbered 17 in the constellation Lynz. Its right ascension is 6 hours 58 minutes and 30 seconds, and show that it is moving West about two degrees By their fruits ye shall know and South one degree and fifty minutes, daily.

Roman Catholic, can compare with the Methodist in the active determination to do away the reproof that 'the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light.' No Church has done so much—notwithstanding what has been or may be said about the despotic of the cqual sanctity of sincere ministers of God, whether formally ordained or not; a favorite saying among Methodists is, that 'it takes the whole Church to preach the Gospel'—certainty then to perform it."

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Roman Catholic, can compare with the Methodists is the atrocious slave trade! He made treaties proof the menacing aspect of European affairs.

It is stated that the Dutch government has applied to the Chambers for a grant of £500,000, to the Advisor of the Chambers for a grant of £500,000, to the Chambers for a grant of £500,000, t

A PLEA FOR LIFE ASSURANCE .- " Many men intend to insure, but they still allow year after year to pass away and the duty unperformed. Lolling in easy comfort in their warm houses, they cannot bring their minds to admit the possibility of their families being destitute.— Let such parents—and they are too common—contemplate for one moment on what a precipice their offspring rest; hanging by the slender thread of life of him to whom they owe their own existence—a life which no sooner ceases than the brittle fabric on which they stood dissolves and leaves them beggars. Think for one moment of such a fate for those you have nurtured; rather bring them up in penury and want—inure them to all privations which poverty brings in its train—rear them on coarse and humble fare—teach them from infancy to toil for daily bread, and then, when you are gone, the change will not be great; but do not make the luxuries of life necessities, and then rudely deprive them of them. Let no man, therefore, rest till he has done this act of duty, called upon imperatively to perform by all the laws of God. Let him rouse his heart to the full sense of the fatal error he is labouring under; let him use every means in his power to make this pro-vision now, so that he may be enabled to lay his head upon his pillow each night in the know ledge that, should be never see another sun, be

at least beyond the reach of want." HAYTI UNSETTLED.—According to private letters received from Hayti, President Geffrard is anything but securely seated in power.—Several political clubs are formed against him. The blacks seem almost universally opposed to him, on the ground of his being a mulatto. He seems to be struggling hard, however, to postpone or prevent any outbreak.—N. Y. Specta.or.

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Latest from Europe. BY R. M. S CANADA

The Canada arrived yesterday morning with most important intelligence:

unseat the sitting members, on petition. The greatest Conservative triumph has occurred in South Lancashire, where the late member, Mr. Cheetham, has been defeated by Mr. Algernon Egerton, second son of the late Earl of Elles-mere, and Mr. J. Pemberton Heywood, the Liberal banker, by Mr. Legh, an officer in the army, who fought at Inkerman. The liberal losses in the boroughs amount to 28; in the counties 7. The Liberal gains in the boroughs are 15: in the counties 3.

The first blow has been struck between the Austrians and Sardinians, and the latter, without the aid of the French, have been successful. I occurred at Frasinetto, where the enemy at-tempted to cross the Po, and, according to the Piedmontese version, the Australia Piedmontese version, the Austrians suffered severely, and the Sardinians very slightly. The cannonade, which commenced on Tuesday, lasted fifteen hours that day, and, recommencing or the afternoon of Wednesday, lasted the whole of the day. From the situation of the belligerent which will be found described in another column the trial of strength cannot be prolonged beyond a few days. Every hour may bring intelligence of a general engagement.

The "war of Italian independence" is to i

essentially a war of crowned heads, as Francis
Joseph is now to take the command of his army in company with the old and experienced General Hess. The King of Sardinia is already at the head of his forces, Louis Napoleon waits but Austria is quite ready to lead his soldiers tvictory. It is stated that General Hess disap proves of part of Gyulai's plan of attack, but the may be reckoned as one of the rumours which s easy to set affoat under any circumstance Part of the Como gendarmerie, armed Minie rifles, are reported to have fled from Austria and joined the Piedmontese.

The letters and correspondence from Italy supply details which the brevity of telegraphic communications always throws away as extra neous matter. We learn the enthusiasm with which the French have been received both in Turin and Genoa, and of the Sardinian clergy offering prayers for the safety of the King and the success of his army. Louis Napoleon, too, has lately ordered a levy of 20,000 sailors, a measure which can only be meant for naval pur poses, and against whom the navy is to be directed it is for the French Emperor to say. Ausher soldiers into the seaport town of Ancona, The poll was prematurely closed. The man and this step, besides provoking the anger of the charged with shooting the deceased is now in Pope, has no apparent connection rements in other parts of Italy.

A Vienna letter speaks of a probable rising of the Christian population in Turkey; and such an event is not unlikely in the present unsettled state of Europe. Omar Pacha was sent for from Bagdad to take the command of the Turkish forces at Shumla, where 120,000 men are concentrated. The Montenegrins are unsettled, Prince Milosch is raising a Servian militia, and the Hospodar of the Principalities is demanding the arms which the Russians carried away with

nem at the beginning of the last war.

A meeting of the Prussian Chamber of Depu ies took place on Thursday at Berlin, when the Foreign Minister made a statement with regard ne year, and a further addition of 25 per cen o that increase in case the mobilisation of the rmy should become necessary.

The King of Saxony has convoked an extra-

ordinary session of the Saxon Chambers, on account of the menacing aspect of European

memory and manes? His son and heir King English distrust of Russia goes, it can hardly re-Gezo II, was so overwhelmed with affliction at fuse to place confidence in this explicit denial, ter maintains its high character for literary ex-

the kingdom, and hitherto with much success.

According to the Paris correspondent of the Times the French Government are at present engaged in endeavouring to seduce the neutrality of Prussia, and have prouounced, on their side, not to form an army of observation on the Rhine, and that the war shall be circumscribed to Italy

The Vienna correspondent of the Times reports that an Austrian corps of observation is to be posted near Cracow, to watch the Russians o are gathering on the Austrian frontier .-French subjects in Austria are placed under the scarce at Vienna that the discount on firstrate paper has risen to ten and even twelve per tial institutions of its class. Parties about to

Permission has been asked by the Duke of Cambridge, to send a British officer to the Sardinian head quarters, and Colonel Cadogan is said to have been selected.

The Prince Archbishop of Vienna has issued a pastoral letter, in which the crimes of Pied-mont and the ambitious views of Napoleon III. are attacked, and the opinion is expressed that war is not the greatest of evils, but is often a glorious work accomplished in the service o

The Progress of the "Great Eastern."

All the necessary arrangements connected wi All the necessary arrangements connected with the transfer of the ship having been completed, active steps are now being taken in order to have the vessel ready for sea by the latter end of the mouth of July or the beginning of August. Several hundred workmen are busily engaged in every part of the ship, and they proceed with heir labours undisturbed by the presence of any sitors on board. It is intended before the ship finally puts to sea to afford the public an opportunity of inspecting the interior. For the infor-mation of all who feel interested in the progress of this great undertaking, it may be sufficient to say that the works are progressing in the most sa isfactory manner; the whole of the sub-contracts have been taken, and the contractors each department are pledged to have everything completed by the end of July. Mr Scott Russell, assisted by Mr. Yates, the secretary to the old company, has the supervision of the whole of the work, and is responsible to the directors for their punctual and satisfactory performance. - Watchman.

"The Protestant."

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The Approaching Conference.

We understand that the President has been requested to appoint the meeting of the Station advices to the 7th inst. We extract from Wil. ing Committee, which stands in last year's mencing Wednesday, 1st June, 10 A.M. The mer & Smith's European Times the latest and minutes for Thursday morning, the 16th of June | Circuit | Stewards are requested to be present next, to be held on the Friday evening, in order on Thursday, 2nd June. THE ELECTIONS —The number of members that it may not be necessary for Ministers to elected up to yesterday was 552, of whom 304 cross to Charlottetown until the Thursday evenare Liberals, and 248 Conservatives, which ing's boat—an arrangement which it appears will District will be held (D.v.) at River Philip, shows, a majority of 56 Liberals. There are suit the New Brunswick Districts better, and commencing on Thursday, the 26th May, at still more than 100 members to be returned, but it is hardly likely that the present proportions will be much altered by the result, so that Lord still more than 100 members to be returned, but it is hardly likely that the present proportions lead to some economy of time. We have an o'clock, A.M. A punctual attendance of the brethren is requested at the opening. The lay berby is almost certain to meet the new Parlisment in a decided minority. The only man of mark who has been thrown out is Mr. Bernal Observe and few the discussion at 2 of the market of the meetings of the meetings are hereby notified that it is members of the meeting are hereby notified that the financial business will commence in the discussion at 2 of the meeting of the meetings of the meetings of the meetings are hereby notified afternoon of the first day of the session at 2 of the meetings of the meeting of t Osborne, and from the disclosures which have transpired, the means of securing his defeat will concerned are punctual in their attendance. We expect an official announcement from the President in our next.

The Elections.

These have terminated, after an exceedingly lose contest, apparently in favor of the Opposition. Many seats are yet doubtful, as scrutinies are pending and some of the members elect are said to be disqualified by an act of the legislature passed in 1858 rendering all persons ineligible who hold any office of emolument under the Government, with certhe following is the state of the returns :-

FOR GOVERNMENT .- Declared Elect .. Tobin, Pryor, Shannon, (Western Halifax.) Cowie, (Queens.) Killam, (Yarmouth.) Wade, Robichan, C. Campbell, (Digby.) Tupper, (Cumberland.) J. McDonald, (Ficton.) Henry, McKinnon, (Sydney.) Harrington, Martell (Richmond.) Smyth, Tremain, (Inverness.) Caldwell, Bourinot, (Cape Breton.)—18.

Returns Doubtful.—J. Campbell, (Queens Johnston, Shaw, Langly, (Annapolis.) Churchi

(Hants.)-5. FOR OPPOSITION—Declared Elect.—Annance (Eastern Halifax), Wier, Bailey, Mosely, (Lunenburg), Coffin, Locke, Robinson, (Shelburne), Chambers, (Hants), Young, (Cumberland), Mor rison, Archibald, Campbell, (Colchester), A. McDonald, Grant, McKenzie, (Pictou), S Campbell, Hefferman, (Guysborough), Blanchard, (In- the second day of the session, at half-past two verness), Munso, Ross, (Victoria). 24.

Returns Doubtful, or Disqualified. - Esson. (Eastern Halifax), Smith, (Queens), Webster, (Kings), Cochran (Hants), Fulton, (Cumber land), McLellan, (Colchester). 6.

Yarmouth.) 2. With one or two exceptions, we believe, the Elections were very quietly conducted. In the city of Halifax some disturbance took place, and at Grand Lake in the Eastern District there was a serious riot in which one man was killed.

Replies to Mr. Maturin's

Letter. The episcopalian reply to Mr. Maturin's letter has been long coming; but now that it has apneared its excellence and completeness justify the time taken in its preparation. The Rev.

Dr. Gray, of St. John, N. B. has issued "A letter to member of the Charles and th letter to members of the Church of England." every page of which evinces thorough scholarship, and theological acumen. We hope this able letter will have an extensive circulation.

Dr. Cramp has issued a second edition of his treatise on "Scripture and Tradition." In an appendix he disposes of the question, "Was Peter Bishop of Rome?" relates the early history of Christianity in Britain, proves the inspiration of the Scriptures, and discusses the dogma of the scriptures, and discusses the dogma of the parts previously affected.

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may be entrusted to our care; and to forward
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May 8—Schrs Sultan, Day, U States; Crimea, Kiely, St Johns, Nfd; Mars, Pitts, Labrador; Vivid, Hewitt, Labrador; Father Mathew, Boudrot, Arichat; Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool, N. S.; Isabella, Hadley, Grundonath Angwin (5s. for B.R., 15s. for PW. for R. Nichols 10s., J. W. Pitcher 5s.) Rev. A. McNutt.

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District Meetings.

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The Annual District Meeting for the Truro JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman,

Truro, 20th April, 1859.

The Annual District Meeting of the Annapolis District will commence at Berwick Cornwallis Circuit, Thursday, June 2nd, 9 o'clock, A.M. Circuit Stewards will please attend on Friday, 10 o'clock. THOS. ANGWIN. Chairman.

NOTICE.-The District Meeting for the Sackville District, by the Divine blessing, will Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, commence at Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday, the 1st of June at 9 o'clock, A.M. The Finan tain exceptions specified in the Act. According to the latest information we have received, day following, on Thursday, the 2nd, commencing at 10 o'clock AM. The Circuit Stewards of the District are earnestly requested to meet the preachers at the last mentione

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman,

The annual meeting of the St. John District is appointed to be held in the city of Saint John, on Tuesday, June 7th, at 10 A. M. The Circuit Stewards are respectfully requested to attend the day following, at the same hour.

St. John, May 4th, 1859. The District Committee of the Frederic on District will hold its annual session on the Burgess, Chipman, J. L. Brown, (Kings), Howe, first Wednesday in June, at Sheffield. The business of the meeting will commence at 9 a. m -prompt attendance is requested. The lay members are earnestly solicited to be present on

R. KNIGHT, Chairman. The District Meeting for the Prince Edward Island District, will be held at Bedeque on Tuesday, the 9th of June, to commence a Members Doubtful.-Townsend and Hatfield, 10 A. M. The Circuit Stewards are requested INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.

The Subscirbers to the Illustrated News of the World will be entitled, during the next three months. to the following Portraits, engraved on Steel, by eminent artists: Lord Lyndhurst, the Bishop of Winchester, the Kari of Carlisle, the Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wiseman, Samuel Phelps, Raq, Lord Brougham, Sir John Burgoyne, Locke King, Esq., M. P., Sir Harry Smith, the Rev. Dr. Hook, Sir John Pakington, and Englands, its thing—his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, in uniform as Colonel of the Guards, a splendid full length Portrait

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SUNDAY, May 15. SUNDAY, May 15.

Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St Johns, Nfid.
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Guysborough.

May 10—Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Yarmouth
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Maria, Joyce, Arichat; Barrington, Hopkins, Barrington; Mary Jane, Young, Labrador; Belle, Young La-May 11—Brigt Brisk, Nickerson, Ponce; schrs Conservative, McFadyn, Boston; Ostrich, Pye, Labrador. May 12—Schrs Margaret, Gallant, Boston; Gipsey Queen, Dorson, Boston; Hector, Fraser, Sydney.

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Grieve not the Heart that Loves thee.

Grieve not the heart that loves thee-Not oft is true love found; Then hold it not so light to pierce One heart with deathful wound; A fragile vase, a costly cup, In sooth 'tis light to break ; But tell me-can a skilful hand The shattered things remake?

Greve not the heart that loves thee, Be sure thou wilt repent, The poisoned shaft of pain rebounds On him by whom 'twas sent; There's not a single unkind word. One dark, unloving look, But conscience faithfully records In memory's varied book.

Grieve not the heart that loves thee, When seperation's past; When the dear one is gone from thee, And tears come thick and fast, Then, then the ghosts of these barsh acts Will rise in strict array: With bitter, unavailing truth, Sad love will mourn and pray.

Grieve not the heart that loves thee, For, trust me, they who feel Know how the sneer-sent shaft of scorr Can match the glittering steel; And none, none but the wounded one, May tell how deep and sharp The pain that tears one rough-struck string Upon the spirit's harp.

Grieve not the heart that loves thee. The heart that loves thee so. 'Twould lose its own best blood before Thy dearer life should flow ! Anger I know is quick to flash, Yet pause and think a while, Then shalt thou speak in gentier tone, If not with loving smile.

Grieve not the heart that loves thee Grieve not the gentle one, The trusting spirit ill can brook One harsh, ungentle tone! Grieve not the heart that loves thee Cloud not its tranquil sky; O, never meet the glance of love With cold, unfeeling eye. _St. Louis Presb.

Agriculture.

tilled, and it may be as well to add, manured too. Then there will be no necessity

College, Cambridge, where he was educatfor digging pits, which in half the cases are but graves for the trees for which your Owen Gwynne, and where he was at first money has been expended. This is doubly true of fall planting. The hole you dig, unless the soil is very dry, well tilled and drained, not only serves as a place for the true. It is well adapted as a large look, was large of the true. The true of the true of the true of the true of fall planting. The hole you dig, unless the soil is very dry, well tilled and drained, not only in the art of speaking English, but also in most things besides. He had a large of the true, but is well adapted as a place for the handsome, and stately look, was large to the true. But is well adapted as a large look, was large to the true of the tr roots of the tree, but is well adapted as a handsome and stately look, was lavish of a basin in which to catch the fall rains, his money, dressed well, and won everywhich, retained around the roots, stagnate body's good opinion by a kind of fiery and kill them as soon as the frosts of winter Welch imperiousness, coupled with a her black dress and close. She was not comes to their assistance. Few trees can courtly talent of the first order. His power introduced, and yet Edmund and I looked flourish well in water, and fruit trees are of labor was incredible. In youth and all at each other at the same moment to whisnot of the number. These holes cost, in his life afterward, he required but three per, "It is Miss Nightingale!" Yes, it the loss of fruit and shade trees, hundreds hours of sleep out of the twenty four, to was Florence Nightingale, greatest of all of thousands of dollars annually, and they keep him in health; and, every day from now in name and honor among women. I cannot be too soon dispensed with. "What four o'clock till midnight, he was incessant assure you that I was glad not to be obliged and if you are ready to plant an orchard and ing letters, doing secular college business, I looked at her wasted figure, and the short your field requires holes for the trees, ad- or whetting his wits in disputations and brown hair combed over her forehead like cultivate the whole field, providing water courses to carry off the surplus moisture, and you will have an orchard in bearing in the study of which he was served by a to the throat, its only ornament being a

from sudden thawing and freezing, will be style.

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For the good appearance of the garden the fact, however; and on the 9th of Octodering winter, it is zell to make the ridges and furrows straight and uniform in size

and we have not been in the least troubled with its "rubbing off." The numerous published receipts to the contrary notwithstanding, we believe no preparation of lime standing, we believe no preparation of lime standing, we believe no preparation of lime without standing to the contrary notwith st the addition of glue, oil or varnish. The to have infused something of this frankness latter two articles are expensive, and caustic into the intercourse between the king and lime mixed with glue will soon change its his last two parliaments." color. White chalk is uncaustic lime (carbonate of lime), and this substance is the best substitute får lime as a whitewash. A

is prepared as follows:

The glue is covered with cold water at night, and in the morning is carefully heated, without scorching, until dissolved.

The Paris white is stirred with het water ing again?"

one Lord's day morning, as he wasted day, he met the parish priest.

"Well, ___," said his reverence, "I suppose you are on the way to your preaching again?"

enough to give it the proper milky conmixed. It is then applied with a brush like this subject, and put a stop to this kind of the common lime whitewash. Except on traveling preaching." very dark and smoky walls and ceilings a aingle coat is sufficient. It is nearly equal said the imperturbable minister. in brilliancy to "zinc white," a far more "I am not very sure of that," expensive article .- American Agricultur- the priest; " at any rate, I will see whether

KICKING. HORSES .- A writer in the Country Gentleman says: Having a horse that would kick everything to pieces in the stable that he could reach, and having found a such as fettering, whipping, hanging chains behind him for him to kick against, etc.—I send it to you. It is simply frstening a short trace-chain, about two feet long, by a strap to each hind foot, and let him do his own whipping if he can not stand still without it, and he will not need to have boards nailed on to his stall every day.

To Measure Haystacks .- " More than twenty years since," says an old farmer, "I copied the following method for measuring hay from an old publication. I have both ought and sold by it, and I believe it may be useful to many farmers. "Multiply the length, breadth, and height into each other, and if the hay is somewhat settled, ten solid yards make a tun. Clover will take from ten to twelve solid yards per tun." Five hundred and twelve cubic feet in a

Miscellaneous.

A Political Bishop.

equal to a tun of good hay.

Some of the English bishops have been keener, and their plans more sagacious than hose of statesmen and courtiers, and had political blunders would have been avoided. Among these sagacious prelates Bishop Williams, in the early part of the seventeenth century, stands preeminent. Prof. Masson, in his admirable Life of Milton, gives the following sketch of this notable

chief man in the realm, after James himself and Buckingham, was the Lord Keeper Williams, Bishop of Lincoln. He is one man by birth, and placed, by a singular accident which had happened to him in his

Try Ridging your Garden.

There is not the slightest doubt that it pays well for the trouble, to throw almost the time of his taking his B.A. degree, he used to go once a year to London on a visit any garden soil into high narrow ridges, in the Fall or early Winter. The frost will penetrate deeper at the bottom of the intervening furrows, and vastly improve the subsoil for the roots of plants. The soil in the introduced him, supplied him with money. together he was the pride of the Welshmen with a wreath of laurel, no doubt some soil for the roots of plants. The soil in the introduced him, supplied him with money, plain black dress, quiet manner and great ridges will also freeze and thaw most thor-1505, he gave a feast like any nobleman; assembly of brilliant dresses and uniforms. er, and of course be rendered more fertile four years afterward, at the age of twentyheavy soils. Ground thus thrown in ridges seven, he took priest's orders, and became height; her face is long and thin, but this heavy soils. Ground thus thrown in ridges and furrows will dry out sooner in the Spring and be ready for much earlier work.

Spring and thin, but this may be from recent illness and great fatigue.

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From Mr. C. II. Gardner, Principal of the may be from recent illness and great fatigue.

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The arrival of the house-cleaning and louder received one coat last June. Nearly a year's trial has confirmed all we said of it. Our house ceilings and the walls, where not papered, which received one coat last May, are now as white as after a usual fresh coat of lime, and we have not been in the least troubled with its "rubbing off." The numerous and in every public paper drawn up by his now, the results of the contrary notwiths.

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best substitute for lime as a whitewash. A very fine and brilliant white, washed preparation of chalk, is called Paris white transparent glue, coating pounds of Paris white we procure half a pound of the white transparent glue, coating twenty-five cents (fifty cents per pound). The sixteen pounds of Paris white is about as much as a person will use in a day. It is prepared as follows:

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"Yes sir," was the modest reply of the dissolved glue is then added and thoroughly

"It is high time the Government took up

> "They will have rather hard work, sir." "I am not very sure of that," rejoined

I cannot stop you myself." "I judge," said the worthy man. will find it more difficult than you suppose. Indeed, there is but one way to stop my preaching, but there are three ways to stop

"What, fellow, do you mean by that?" remedy for it—after trying many things, asked his reverence, in a towering passion. "Why, sir," replied the little preacher, with most provoking coolness,-" why, sir, there is but one way of stopping my preach. ing, that is by cutting my tongue out. But there are three ways to stop yours; for take your book from you, and you can't preach; take your gown from you and you dare not preach; and take your pay from you, and you won't preach." The parson vanished.

"One Fool in a Family is Enough."

There is no man, however addicted to the sin of drunkenness—unless he be lost to all sense of propriety—who desires to see his wife and children following his example The truth of this remark was strikingly confirmed by the answer of a poor inebriate compressed or weil-settled mow is regarded once found sitting quietly in the snow. About twenty years ago, while holding a quarterly meeting at Bethlehem, in Stark county, Ohio, we had a heavy fall of snow After the close of the meeting I started on my way to Canal Dover. The clouds had passed away, and the sun shone out warm, and the [day was pleasant. As I rode shrewd politicians. Their insight has been leisurely along, enjoying the warm sun and balmy (air, I passed a house on my right hand near which stood a covered wagon; their wise suggestions been followed, many going on about half a mile I found a man, a little off the road, sitting in the snow. I turned toward him, and asked, "What are you doing there?" He looked up, and in quite a pleasant mood said, "I wonder who has the most sense-you or I?" to which I replied, "I should think I have the most sense; for I am on my horse pursuing my "From the date of Abbot's mishap journey, while you are sitting there in the (1621) to the end of James' reign, the snow." He made no reply, but asked, "Did you meet a waggon?" I replied, "I saw a waggon a short distance back."
"Well," said he, "that's my family—my
wife and daughter." "So," said I, "have history has hardly done justice. A Welsh- you a wife and daughters?" "Yes." I continued, " And do they get drunk also? "O no!" was his reply. I continued The practice of digging holes for trees on not be generally as one other eminent of they ought to get drunk also." He seemed The practice of digging holes for trees

Origen, Narses, and some other eminent to be horror-struck at the thought of his can not be generally recommended. The men whose names may be known to the whole ground should be well and deeply the curious, he had led from his youth upward whole ground should be well and deeply the curious activity. At St. John's plied, "O my! one fool in a family is supplied in the city. and I pursued my journey, thinking of the

Florence Nightinglae.

orth doing at all, is worth doing well," ly at work, reading, making notes, or writ- to speak just then, for I felt quite dumb as ourn a year at least, plow and thoroughly table-talk. His scholarship was great and a child's, cut so when her life was despaired years earlier than you can if you plant befor this is done.—Genesce Farmer.

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Another decided advantage is, that grubs, worms and insects generally, which burrow below the frost, or are protected by the soil 12, he performed his continuous file of the king, and man, and small dark eyes, kind, yet penetrating; but her face does not give you at all the idea of great taient. She looks a full taient on the conviction and disgrace of Lord pen-and-ink portrait of this celebrated lady.

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