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The Contrast. BY M. E. B.

What a strange contrast doth this scene present To one that now in memory's glass I view; Those streets where thronging crowds all hur-To pay to God their homage justly due;

Soon to give place unto the notes of praise

And friend with friend doth greetings glad ex.

Upon the clear and ambient air ascend.

And now at length, the lofty fane is gained Where pealing organ swells in triumph high While white-robed priest attends, with serious And tones, responsive, seem to pierce the

Pleasant the scene, yet not less fair I deem, That which remembrance now reveils for

Where, far-removed from city's restless haunts Nature, untrammelled, loves to revel free.

Blithe was my heart to hail that Sabbath morn

Though no soft bell came floating in the air But over all a holy calmness slept, Making those sylvan solitudes more fair. Save where, in leafy nook securely hid,

Some bird awoke the woodland with his bleat of flocks came from the distant

Or bee buzzed softly as it passed along. But when the sun his glorious height had gain.

And the fair landscape smiled his beams to share:

A little band to fill the House of prayer. That House of Prayer! I mark its white walls Through many an opening in the green old

Simple in structure, yet, in power, sublime, It seemed fit guardian of those solitudes !

Now, gathered all within, the notes of praise Sweetly ascend to Heaven's all gracious

While sighing winds, that through the branches

Thrice hallowed place! to multitudes unknown. Yet gorgeous temple, not to Him, more dear, Who passes by the pomp of outward state,-But heeds the breathings of the heart sin-

Church of the wilderness! God's blessing rest, On all who worship at thy sacred shrine, And longing hears be filled with power

Oh Father, grant that all who seek thee here Who love to praise thee in thy courts below. When, from their failing sight, earth's visions The biss prepared for thy Redeemed may

Religious Miscellann.

Bishop M'Kendree and the Little Boy. "At a camp-meeting," says the Rev. J.

B Finley, in his " Sketches of Western Methodism," "held on C. S. camp-ground, the ing wife to hear him. The text announced the common level. The distinguishing mark venerable Bishop M Kendree was present, was the pious resolution of Rath: "Thy of those who sleep upon the crumbled verge and preached to the children and young peo- people shall be my people, and thy God my of ruin, is that they desire more of the fatal ple. On this occassion the bishop noticed a little boy who was much affected. Being the arrow of conviction sank deep into his add madness to their folly, who sport with the arrow of conviction sank deep into his add madness to their folly, who sport with intimately acquainted with the family, and soul. For several days he groaned for mer- the elements of their own destruction. Borne knowing the child well, the bishop invited cy; but the hour of deliverance came. him into the tent, and conversed and prayed with him, laying his hand upon his little head, and commended him to God. That afternoon the doors of the Church were tin returned from the chapel to his now RENT? Like an ill-starred vessel sweeping opened, and this boy went forward and presented himself as a probationer. He was meal was spread upon the table—children inebriate rushes on—on—on for ever. Once received, and continued to attend regularly were already seated; but his heart was full. passed the bounds of sobriety, one glass to his religious duties, never absenting him- "Children," said he, "your mother's pray- makes way for another. The slow and self from a prayer-meeting or a class meet- ers are now answered. I have passed that measured tread gives place to rapid strides, ing, or preaching, when he could attend.
He was but a mere child, and as he would money, without the least desire to enter.—

until by his own momentum the poor drunkmoney, without the least desire to enter.—

ard is carried forward and lost—lost to his sit in class no one, either leader or preacher, Let us praise the Lord together." They family, lost to his country, and lost to his would speak to him, or pay him any attention their knees—he by the arm-chair, God. "Look not" then "on the wine when would speak to him, or pay him any atten- feil upon their knees-he by the arm-chair, tention. At this his young heart was much on the spot which had been in times past a it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, aggrieved, and he was sometimes tempted Bethel and an Ebenezer to his wife-and, when it moveth itself aright, at the last to go no more; but he continued to hold on with joyful hearts, they two raised their biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adtill his grandfather, who was a traveling hearts and voices in gratitude and praise to der." preacher, should visit him, and he would speak to him on the subject. At length the the burning; alike acknowledging his weak- drunkard carries with him many a cherished grandfather came; and when he was sitting ness, and asking strength to stand in the alone one day, he came to him and said : "Grandtather, I want to ask you a ques-

' what is your wish?' " Well, it is this,' said he: 'Do you think I am too young to serve God, and be-

'No, not at all, my child,' said the venerable saint with emotion. 'Your mother siah, and Timothy; and the Scriptures say, myriads of ages hence. "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God has perfected praise." But why did my duty, and most for the good of mankind alone. you ask that question?"

"'At a camp-meeting,' said the child, where Bishop M. Kendree preached to us, time, but to improve it in the most profitaings of more vigorous years. Away he
be instructed by it sacred teachings. You children, I resolved I would be a Christian; and when brother C. opened the doors of the church, I went forward and joined. I have been to meeting every time since, and stay- hour of my life. ed in class; but no person says a word to me about religion, and I thought they considered me too young to be noticed.'

" Well,' said the grandfather, 'I will go with you to meeting next Sunday, and if the preacher does not speak to you when he good. n ets the class, do you rise up and ask him

you.' The child then rose, and in a simple God will except.

imitation as well as admiration.

Answered.

In one of the cottage houses of a densely populated village in the West Riding of Yorkshire, about nineteen years ago, a piduties of her family had engaged her attention up to that hour. She put away some articles of clothing she had been mending for one of the children, and wearied in body and mind, anxiously waited for the well known step of her husband. Her thoughts wandered back to her early wedded ter, and appearing excellent and lovely, from ed. Not a few have very justly brought life; they were both at that time thoughtless band; of the birth of her first child; and who should live in my time. and how, when watching over it, she had been led to think of the prayers of a glorified mother; how she, too, had knelt and prayed for the forgiveness of sins, and obtained mercy, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and how she had been enabled round the table spread with bounties from a to hold on her troubled way, at times rejoic- loving father's hand, with no acknowledgeing in tribulation.

mained unshaken; and now, placing the Bi- nor sleeps ble (her solace and joy since she had found the way of peace) on the seat of the arm- spend a few weeks with them. During his chair, she knelt and read some of the prec- stay he was invited to ask a blessing at ious promises, of God then pouring forth meals, and to conduct family worship. As she raised the latch the clock struck one.

when she entered. In an angry tone he bade her go home. The landlady said, "Wait a little, your husband will go with in all his ways .- American Messenger. you." She advanced to the table where they were sitting, and said in a calm voice to the landlady, of Mrs. _____, seven years is a long

time to wait for anything, is it not? "Yes," answered the wife, " but twentyone years is longer still. I have waited and prayed :wenty-one years for the conversion of my husband : and, as sure as he is sitting in your bar, I shall live to see him pass this | C.r. 6:10. house, and have no inclination to enter; for God will answer my prayer."

She turned to leave the room, and her fore they are dead. "Art thou come hither husband followed her; but no angry word to torment us before the time," might be passed his lips—he seemed to quail before the anxious inquiry of those who have not

was stationed at Leeds. On the Sunday this awful denunciation tall as the idle wind. following the night just mentioned, Martin | The towering precipice presents no more - was induced to accompany his pray terror to one unconscious of his danger, than On this occassion the bishop noticed a God." The word came home with power- drug that lulls to a sleepless slumber. They

"The Spirit answered with the blood,

On the Sunday after his conversion, Mar-God, who had plucked him as a brand from hour of temptation.

God heard those prayers; and Martin became as eminent for piety, as he had before seen prominent in the service of Satan.

Jonathan Edwards—His Resolutions.

Resolved, That I will do whatsoever

ble way I possibly can.

Resolved, To be endeavoring to find out family, was left a few years ago, the hand-

less, upon no account, except for some real ing in a leaning posture, and throwing up ious little daughters become the victim; of which a problem of the chose to de-

end of every week, month, and year.

Christianity always shining in its true lustrangement from home of her devoted hus. if I strove with all my might to be that one,

"No God To-Day." Anna was the child of prayerless parents.

ment of the gracious Giver. And so they She had prayed long for her husband's passed the day, and lay down at night with conversion, and, thus far, saw no answer to no thanks for the day's mercies, no comher prayer; but her confidence in God re- mittal of all to Him who never slumbers At length there came a pious uncle t

her soul in simple, child-like prayer, such as The morning after his departure the fered, she rose refreshed, strengthend, calm. to commence their meal without a blessing, Throwing a shawl over her head, she wended her way to the well known public house. looked up and said, "No God to-day, papa." The child's touching rebuke went straight Her husband was sitting in the bar with to the father's heart, and, like an arrow some of his fellow-workmen, and landlady, from the Almighty, rankled there until he found peace in Jesus, and began to acknowledge God at meals, at the family altar, and

Temperance. From the Central Christian Advocate.

Essay on Temperance. BY REV. H. SEARS, A. M.

Drunk ards shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

WHAT AN AWFUL SENTENCE! It like pronouncing the deon of thousands bepassed the bounds of feeling. But upon About this time the Rev. J. Rattenbury the ear of many-too many alss-would down by the ruthless tide of evil habits, they sink from Time into eternity-from Judgment into endless fire and pain.

HAVE YOU GOT FAIRLY INTO THE CUR

friend. For friends a man will always have as long as he has one farthing left to expend upon their vitiated appetites. Over his cup, the black man and the white splice hands. At his cup, the savage and the civilised meet together. Around it too, are gathered the poor and the rich, the ignorant and the learned, the peasant and the lord. Here are they overwhelmned with preponderating vices. Here they are dismantled of their embraced religion when she was only seven years of age; and we have many examples in the Bible where children became religious him and maketh him drunken also." You Resolved, To do whatever I think to be may depend upon it, you will not go down

young man of fine talents and respectable no wise cast out."

ous woman was sitting waiting the return of deny whatever is not most agreeable to a price of reputation. And the oftener one not saved." her husband from his daily toil. It was good and universally sweet and benevolent, draws, the more frequent his returns, the almost midnight: her children were in bed quiet, peaceable, contented and easy, com- worse he is off. Moral character is of so -they were accustomed to rise early from passionate and generous, humble and meek, delicate a texture, that it can never be the eldest to the youngest, to add to the submissive and obliging, diligent and indus- patched up with anything but the same macommon stock-a stock diminished by the trious, charitable and even, patient, mode-terial. Once impaired, it is only through intemperance of the father, who, for some rate, forgiving, and sincere temper; and years of toil with the divine blessing that it time, had been in the habit of spending his to do, at all times, what such a temper can be made whole again. All ranks and evenings at a neighbouring public house. would lead me to do, and to examine strict professions have felt this scourge of nations. His wife was an industrious woman, and the ly, at the end of every week, whether I have and from their lofty positions have they fallen to writhe in the interminable meshes of On the supposition that there was to be their degradation. The farmer, the mechanbut one individual in the world at any one ic, the merchant, the lawyer, the doctor, time who was properly a complete Chris- and the statesman, have sunk under the tian, in all respects of a right stamp, having fell swoop of this social vampire. Nor have the ministers of the gospel escaped unscathwhatever part, and under whatever character upon themselves the accusation, so faisely and gay. She thought of the gradual es. viewed-Resolved, To act just as I would do charged upon the sons of God, that of intemperate eating and drinking, and by their habits, have become the common messmates of gluttons and wine-bibbers. There is a class fers up prayer in the pulpit for the Queen

> BUT THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD. authorities will not forward his letters by The most resplendent talents have been but the proper Mail. Your Correspondent ried in the cup. It is not the low and grov almost proverbial for punctuality, -sacredly eling only, that are effected by it. Bright observes the day of the Halifax despatch,luminaries in the world of science, have, by commits his letter to no stranger, but with it been eclipsed. Stars of the first magni- his own hand drops it into the box,-and tude in the galaxy of human intellect, have then, on the receipt of the successive numhere gone down to rise no more. Scintilla- bers of the "Provincial Wesleyan," is chations of the nublest genius, have been put grined to open upon an editorial note, exout forever. And reason, the last in the pressive of wonder that the mail has brought been taken from her throne, and led away ference a letter was enclosed in the very chains, as a marter to the stake. not the operatives of a nation alone that suf- "Watchman" for Nova Scotia, and yet that Juggernaut. Let me tell you, there is no will exonerate your "own correspondent," logic that can withstand the free indulgence who commends himself to their sympathy of the cap. There is no philosphy ademocker, strong drink is raging, and whoso-

ever is deceived thereby is not wise." IT GROWS FROM BAD TO WORSE. Health and happiness are here destroyed. The radient star of youth, and the strength of vigorous years broke down. The man who was once proud, healthful and happy, is converted into an object of loathing and disgust. should strike his tent, and "move on."-The face which once beamed with the exu- "Parliaments" he has attended, but they because of joy, now wears upon it the crest-fallen look of despair. And happiness, the product of hopeful and prosperous years, has been exchanged for anguish of heart, and the undying worm. The noble wife, budgets" have come under review, but they whose very pulse beat in unison with his. have had relation mainly to alarming "tiehas by frequent blows and threats, become ficiencies" in the "privy purse," and painbroken hearted. Her children, the fond ful disbursements of "extraordinaries;" pledges of her early affections, have been "taxes and imposts" too have claimed some reduced to squalor and rags. And her once attention, but their sphere has been the bright home—lit up with smiles—devoted to cleanliness—and guarded by virtue, has been given up to tears, and smoke, and cobbeen given up to tears, and smoke, and cobbeen discussed, but their main point has been discussed, but their main point has been discussed, but their main point has webs, and sin. Having ruined his friends—been the leaving of a good impression beequandered his fortunes—lost his character hind, and the making of a good impression him, and the making of a good impression in the new field of toil. In fact the polition in the new field of toil. health and happiness—and opened up the cal world, during the past month, in the flood-gates of misery and dejection to his view of your correspondent, has been limitnamily, what is there left to fill up the cup ed to the range of a personage perhaps of his iniquity, and send the inebriate to never duly appreciated among men,—num prison, or the gallows? The very thing that ber one. out cause? who hath redness of eyes? they that tarry long at the wine, they that go to

BUT AS BAD AS THINGS ARE THEY ARE NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH THE LOSS OF THE SOUL This implies a loss of all those immortal interests which lie beyond the grave. It implies a banishment from heaven-from the company of all the good -from the association of angels-and from God Almighty and the Lamb. "Drunkards shall not inherit if you tremble so at this thought, while on the shores of time, what must your feelings be when you stand before the eternal bar,

cursed into everlasting fire." To you, young Man, LET ME SPEAK A and sailors, by a breach of courtesy and WORD. "If sinners entice thee, consent natural and acquired virtues. Here too, how benignantly those faces look upon you tion of a few ports and outskirts. China Queen. Such men as Lord Derby incur a monumentum quæreris, circumspice! from the wall Young man, that good old tather has prayed for you a thousand times; tite renovation! China lies open to the years of age; and we have many examples own good, proit, and pleasure. In the whole all this. "Woe unto him that giveth his alle end is crime. To such men the voice in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Joof the time, whether now, or never so many in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Joof the time, whether now, or never so many in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Joof the time, whether now, or never so many in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Joof the time, whether now, or never so many in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Joof the time, whether now, or never so many in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Joof the time, whether now, or never so many in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Joof the time, whether now, or never so many in the life and patronize a system whose almost inevitsolve unto him that give the same and patronize a system whose almost inevitsolve unto him that give this day of the time open and patronize a system whose almost inevitsolve unto him that give this day of the time open and patronize a system whose almost inevitsolve unto him that give this day of the time open and patronize a system whose almost inevitsolve unto him that give this day of the time of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the time of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the life in the solve unto him that give this day of the life in the solve unto him that give the solve unto him that give this and the solve unto him that give the solve unto him th the yearnings of that one in whose bosom all peoples, and nations, and kindreds and you once so tondly nestled. Could your ear tongues, may pour into her cities unchalbut once more catch the silent whisper of lenged. Merchants from every clime may forth some strange and startling phases. In the most of lenged of every clime may forth some strange and startling phases. AND THIS IS NOT ALL. Away goes the but once more catch the silent whisper of gather in her wants. Shrines of every those prayerful lips. Open your trunk, pick gather in her wants. The Must The Romanising tendencies of many of the Out of four thousand cabmen in the metro-Resolved, Never to lose one moment of drunkard, taking with him the hard earn-up the Bible your dying sister left you, and faith may be set up in her cities. The Musgoes with that princely fortune, the last boon are not yet beyond hope. Weep over your Swedenborgian, the Jew, the Parsee, the Resolved, Never to do anything which I should be afraid to do, if it were the last

the contents of his greedy potations. To intemperate men? Shall your sons in deep and a British army at the gate burnlity carry their tather to a drnukard's and a British first in the colling a man is in

Religious Intelligence.

Letter from England.

From our own Correspondent. Sept. 25.h, 1858. Your Correspondent has been endeavourng in vain to discover the ground of the His letters contain nothing treasonable,they are not the secret missives of some supposed to live in a free country, in which bidden. He is supposed to be a stauch loyalist among his own friends,-invariably ofwhich, for your reputation's sake, I would and Royal Family, and even goes so far as warn you to shun—" Whose end is destruc-tion, whose god is their belly, whose glory is British institutions, domestic and colonial; and yet in the face of all this, the Postal

> during the last month. Events of great national interest may have transpired, and even thrones may have been at stake, -but to all your correspondent has been sublimely indifferent. The great fact of the month with him has been his obedience to the

benceforth.

sented before him is the Treaty of China. The articles of this extraordinary document as well as the ludicrous circumstances of its charity, of which "celestials" should hard-Fetichman, the Hindoo, the Christian, may tree, without let or hindrance! Now the To you DEAR FATHER LET ME SEND UP ONE only fault that can be found with all this is

and the child were at meeting. When the congregation was dismissed the preacher grow in the knowledge of the same.

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To the victim of iftemperance, very they have given some little proof in politely hosts of poor creatures, already dazed into congregation was dismissed the preacher commenced leading his class, and all were spoken to, as usual, but the little boy. He spoken to, as usual, but the little boy. He made an effort to rise but his heart failed and favours and fortunes are tossed about as so many feathers by the unsparing hand of call. May God make it effectual. Let me made an effort to rise, but his heart failed a petition of a prayer, which is so made, intemperance and prodigality. However entreat you to retrace your steps, and fill up him. The grandfather seeing this, said, that I cannot hope that God will answer it; ample the means of doing good in this world, the measure of your days with a pious, sober ing population of China will allow them-Brother L., little J. has a question to ask you. The child then rose, and in a simple God will except.

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Walk, and a Christian conversation. Let you to it by the withering devastarilers? China is even now the seat of an with the conceit of sanctity, ply their about. manner gave his experience, not forgetting Resolved, Never to say anything at all when once slighted, seidom return. Monies tion intemperance is making upon your race. intestine war. There is a clash of dynas-inable traffic in the consciencies of poor de-That land of warriors, clad in crimson garb, Whose gleaming arms reflect the sun's bright

The manner gave his experience, not forgetting to allude to his not having been spoken to. Whose gleaming arms reflect the sun's bright rays,—

The martial nuisic floating on the air,

Soon to give place a property and promising to do better the sun's place and the presence is making upon your race. Interesting at all when once slighted, seidom return. Monies to allude to his not having been spoken to. At this the preacher blushed, and the class-lead upon your race. It is a class of upunas the sun's bright difficult to surmise which will like moments, m'semployed, cannot easily be gathered up. Evil habits persisted in, will agreeable to the highest degree of Christian brown, and of love to manking the upper hand. The seat of govern-the leader wept, one after the other confessing the delinquency, and promising to do better the future. The child have a property and grace, as a rock will roll down a hill, or a scale of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race. It is a class of upon intemperance is making upon your race.

At this the preacher upon in the office of the interesting the difficult to surmise which will like moments, m'semployed, cannot easily be upon in the office of the interesting the difficult to surmise which will like moments, m'semployed, cannot e ter for the future. That child has grown to manhood, and has a fam ly, and has been Golden Role; often when I have said anya useful and highly acceptable member of thing against any one, to bring it to, and try it strictly by, the test of this resolution.

"Be not among wine bibbers, among riotous less victims, speak—and let the gallows entire system of civil rule so irresponsible, it strictly by, the test of this resolution.

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"Be not among wine bibbers, among riotous less victims, speak—and let the gallows entire system of civil rule so irresponsible, it strictly by, the test of this resolution. And childish tones with women's accents blend,—

While sweetly mingled chimes of Sabbath bells,

It carries of mess, for the Grand and prayers of parties, which firm easures.—with firmness reconding and planties, and parties, which firmness reconding the sargular of the character will and prayers of parties, and parties, which firmness reconding the sargular of the character will glutton shall come to poverty."

There is a moral to this touching incident.

Never neglect or overlook a child, The excommitted; and parties, which firmness recond the character will glutton shall come to poverty.

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> uarrel of the Postal authorities with him.
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> this settlers contain nothing treasonable.—
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> this sudden breaking up of the stereotyped ly as he would not readily forget, were it sameness of Chinese policy is the result of not that Cardinals, and particularly this prince of coaspirators, urging the Nova the direct intervention of Divine Provi-Scotians to throw off allegiance to the British Crown; and even if they were, he is all postal espionage is deprecated and fora highway for the Redeemer. The prayers tyrdom in the cause, there is perhaps no of the Church have long been directed to bishop on the English bench so sleek and ed a more special character. Perchance in ever there were an incarnate sham, this is those days the answer of Heaven to the the man!-

train of God-like attributes to yield, has no letter from England. At the last Con- do with her, we know not. She would London are coming back again to sobriety fer by it either, masters of the arts, discov- same "Watchman" was quoted in the sea" without venturing literally upon the taste should run permanently in the direct erers in science, professors of literature, philosophers and statesmen have, have fallen an editorial intimation that no letter had arbefore it, and been crushed to death as the rived from England. Let the blame fall make a capital battering ram, large and not of Deism, Thomas Cooper, author of the devotee beneath the merciless wheels of the where it will, I think your worthy readers terrible enough to out-ram, (if one may coin "Purgatory of Suicides" has succumbed to

magnificent stud of racers. His Lordship, work may be. Time only will shed light though at the head of England's Adminis- upon that question. But an almost univertration, is not only a patron of the turf, but sal regret is felt that the Rev. William M. a notorious proprietor of winning horses .- Bunting has been compelled to decline a His intention to get rid of his stud was hail- work which would heve been so much in exercise—of—violence. "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions?

A few days of quiet, however, have given his withdrawal from the patronage of a system of his withdrawal from the patronage of his withdrawal from the p who hath babblings? who hath wounds withof course the first feature of its history pre- racing and betting undoubtedly is. But his one altogether unconnected with the late Lordship has disappointed the expectant Doctor,-to one who could have given a world, and has been accused by the public public and unbiased estimate of one of the journals of a mere ruse for getting rid of most influential lives of the nineteenth cenratification, have doubtless came before your readers ere now. The picture of the solemn conclave of the representatives of the "high contracting powers" is almost too about the contracting powers" is almost too about the contracting powers is almost too about the contracting powers almost the contracting powers almost the contracting powers almost the contracting powers almost too about the contracting powers almost the contracting powers al contracting powers" is almost too absurd single horses, they were bought in. It is a thize with his policy, and sometimes led for history. A future student will be tempt- sad paradox that one of England's great- what might have been almost termed the oped to imagine that in reading the records of est banes,—a system which has turned position. But it would have been unwise this affair he has lighted upon a piece of many an honest lad into a pilferer,— in him, in his delicate state of health, to unkeen satire, or at any rate of historical which has driven many a gentleman to dertake the work of collecting and sifting romance. Did any one ever dream of the felony and crime,—which has contributed the vast mass of materials which must offer possibility of such a Treaty? A few weeks largely to the increase of lunacy and sui- to the biographer of Dr. Bunting. The ago, China was the "Celestial Empire," we cide,—which has ruined the noblest fami- task is one which no man might envy, and and hear thy doom pronounced, "Depart ye poor creatures, so benighted, so far behind lies and desolved the finest patrimonies,— for which no man perhaps will ever obtain the times, were "bartarians," our soldiers which has called forth the earnest ana- full credit. The Doctor's life, however, thema of the orator on the platform, the lives in the present constitution of Methojudge on the beach, and the minister in the dism,-and no better legend of his greatness thou not." If you have been unfortunately by have been guilty, were "devils." The pulpit,—should have the notorious sanction could be found than that which is garved on drawn away, turn back, and turn quickly. soil of the empire was too sacred for the before intoxication proves your ruin. See ground.

The religious world in England is putting so conspiciously that the public may recoganglican clergy are becoming more than se- polis more than a thousand have applied for rious. The "Confessional" in the Estab- six-day plates, - and from a meeting held lishment has hardly received a temporary this week it appears that they have not been check, and the deep root which Romanist losers by the arrangement. This is a sign principles have taken among the English of the times which cannot be viewed withclergy may be seen in the unblushing per- out satisfaction. The Exeter Hall services sitency with which many of the Confession- on Sabbath Evenings, for the working class-Resolved, To be endeavoring to find out family, was left a few years ago, the hand-some sum of thirty thou-and dollars. But some sum of thirty thou-and dollars. But some sum of thirty thou-and dollars. But some sum of thirty thou-and dollars. But strong drink made way for it. And the last lend to his dishonor, more or so that it shall tend to his dishonor, more or leaded with so that it shall tend to his dishonor, more or leaded a few more clauses strong drink made way for it. And the last lend to his dishonor, more or leaded with so that it shall tend to his dishonor, more or leaded with love and affection? Say, shall those precipitation of the Confession-some strong drink made way for it. And the last lend to his dishonor, more or leaded with leaded a few more clauses with a level of your bosom presented you one token after another of her love and affection? Say, shall those precipitation of the Confession-some strong drink made way for it. And the last list is too good. Our plenipotentiary alists maintain the rightfulness of their with which many of the Confession-some strong drink made way for it. And the last list is too good. Our plenipotentiary alists maintain the rightfulness of their with which many of the Confession-some strong drink made way for it. And the last list is too good. Our plenipotentiary alists maintain the rightfulness of their with which many of the Confession-some strong drink made at the last list is too good. Our plenipotentiary alists maintain the rightfulness of their with which many of the Confession-some strong drink made at the last list is too good. Our plenipotentiary alists maintain the rightfulness of their with which many of the Confession-some strong drink made at the last list is too good. Our plenipotentiary alists maintain the rightfulness of their with which many of the Confession-some strong drink made at the last list is too good. Our plenipotentiary alists maintain the rightfulness of their with which many of the Confession-some strong drink made at the last list is clerical fox who has been bamboozling his encouraging success, so far as numbers are poor, silly parishioners, (veritable geese!) concerned. the class, do you rise up and ask him reason. Do you understand?

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way I possibly could with respect to eating an idea of it. Even now, with the treaty and drinking.

has often been lost, but never won. The of the damned to stop—to stop before you an idea of it. Even now, with the treaty trust. Even the good and zealous Bishop bowl-game is a fearful lottery, whose take up the doleful lamentation the harvest before them, the people of Canton are in of London is not himself in this controversy. bowl-game is a fearful lottery, whose take up the doleful lamentation "the barvest before them, the people of Canton are in of London is not himself in this controversy. Resolved, To'endeavor, to my utmost, to tickets must be bought at the tremendons is past—the summer is ended—and I am arms against the foreigners, and as though His Eminence (!) the Cardinal is starrin defiance of their rulers, they have pla- ing it on a very brilliant scale in Ireland.

carded the walls of the city with offers of so In one of his addressess he propounded the much a head for every Englishman who is startling discovery that Protestantism is alkilled! All that we may look for, for ways in the rear of progress, - and that in many years perhaps, will be the serious all questions of civilisation, commerce, eduswelling of our military and naval estimates | cation, morality, social happiness, cleanliness for the China station,-the details of per- &c. Romanism is ever in the van! Who petual collision, and the cruel reprisals of would have thought it? What a capital histhe people on the heads of innocent and un- torian is the Cardinal! a history of Europe, offending men. There is one aspect under or even of Ireland, drawn up by His Emiwhich the whole case assumes a cheering nence, would be rather imique. Our frien. which have in by gone days, convulsed the upon his rebuffs, and although, according to China, and in later years, they have assum- round as our poor, maltreated Cardinal. If

prayers of the Church is breaking upon the The Church is not likely to waste for ountain-tops, and streaking them with want of orators. Another Spurgeon has light. Perhaps the aspiration of the faith- turned up! a brother of the Mr. Spurgeon ful "China for Christ!" is about to be real- has been occupying the Park St. pulpit for some few weeks, in the absence of the arch-Is there any one on your side of the water popularizer, and by common report be is in-who can relieve us of an incubus that has ferior only in age, we shall now want two become almost nationa; to wit, the Great Surrey Music Halls, and two grand-stands Eastern Steamship-in profaner days called at Epsom, if not two Crystal Palaces, unless the Leviathian? There she lies in the there be truth in the report that Mr. Spur-Thames, her vast hulk looming through the geon audiencies are not now quite so large fog like some upstart Continent, and what to as they used to be, and that the people of make a very good Marine Exeter Hall, but and common sense. With all credit to Mr. argeon for real goodness and throphic stage are often quite enough "at and power, few can wish that the popular

a word,) all the lesser "rams" which the the overwhelming evidence of the Christian French Emperor is preparing so vigorously Faith, and become a sincere disciple of the at Cherbourg. The Directors of the Com- Cross. He was formerly a Wesleyan Local pany have just laid a plan before the share- Preacher, but yielding to some annoyance olders which promises well, and which it be left the Wesleyan Church, and lost his is to be hoped they will carry out. If so, religion in the world. From what he calls you may expect to see the Great Eastern "chivalry of spirit" he espoused the chartist cause, and suffered for it. He began to in your parts before long.

Sanitarians on your side of the world tread the perilous way of the sceptic, and will be glad to hear that Father Thames, landed on the shores of absolute unbelief, of after swallowing an incredible number of sheer infidelity. The Truth, however, at cons of chloride of lime, has become sweet last asserted its power,—and he has become for a season, so sweet indeed, that the Lord again a follower of the Lord Jesus. He is Mayor and Aldermen, always alive to their now lecturing to immense crowds in the proowo interest, will venture their august bodies vinces,-enters with all simplicity and canupon his bosom on the ninth day of Novem- dour, into the details of his chequered life, ber next. Would that for that day only he and boldly professes his faith in Christ. He would return to his wonted nastiness,—for has preached in many of our pulpits, and if the court of Aldermen could be so nause- will doubtless exert a powerful influence ated by the reeking deposits of ten thou- upon the world of doubt. He and Dector sand sewers as to loathe the turtle and veni- Jobson had a very narrow escape the other son of Guildhall, the citizens of London day in travelling from London. Their carmight hope for a purer river and better riage was the only one which was not shattered by a railway collision. The question Her Majesty's steady-going and proper of Dr. Bunting's Memoir is now settled. subjects were startled and gratified the other Mr. Thomas Perceval Bunting, a son of the day by an accouncement to the effect that deceased, who is practising as a solicitor in the Earl of Derby, the First Lord of the Manchester, is to undertake the task. It is Treasury, was about to offer for sale his not for us to say what his gifts for such a

work on six days only, to be worn by them

into the belief that he has power to absolve One of the latest acts of the Conference

ly accept the appointment, for he has some serious physical disqualifications to surmount: but if he should be able to visit British North America, you will be charmed with his many and varied talents, and with the spirituality and searching power of his min-

Our new President is promising well. He has already officiated on several distinguished occasions with great success. He has the love and sympathy of the Church and of his associates in the ministry. The prayers of the Methodist people are no empty heritage, a man may have great faith who occupies the chair of the Conference, and the directorate of Methodism.

The new Methodistical year opens with promise. Tidings from all sides are cheering and good. New Chapels are being opened; toundation stones laid,—schools built,—systems of usefulness devised.—and revivals are drawing upon the Society a large. The heart of Methodism beats high with expectation,—the Ministers and people are one,—the fields are ripe unto the barvest, -and not in vain shall we look for the fulfilment of the promise of God that he will send "showers of blessing."

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1858. Communications designed for this paper must be accom-

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We to not assumeresponsibility for the opinions of occasion denta India. THE FUTURE POLICY OF THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT. (Concluded.) It were easy, if necessary, to multiply illustrations of the utter inefficiency of a merely secular education for any really practical purpose. diams from well authenticated facts concerning the leadership of the sanguinary struggle of which India has been the cheatre for nearly a year and | and hereditary distinctions and customs. It is ime_it is high time that the people of India ready cited may suffice at present. The rebel were favoured with the light of life. It may be the Spring, still continues in many places storm but this has scarcely interfered with the cause though broken up as as an organisation, is still formidable and rampant in certain parts where from the popular sympathy with the movement, or the disproportion of the British torces the work of re-conquest and pacification bas and that the influence of that power be exerbeen but on a partial scale In no province bas the hearitiry of the rebels been either more virulent or longer maintained than in Oude, where according to the latest accounts there is stil a body of 30,000 men in arms against us, and acting season for the inauguration of under the command of Khan Ali Khan who of a new and better policy. India has been creatures." The work is marvellous and bel is his commission as Captain-General from virtually entrusted to Britain and after a severe calls for devout thanks by all Caristians. the Begum. This Khan Ali Khan is well known to the European residents as one of the most en belongs, having added to the ordinary English lightened and cul ivated of the class to which he education several of the most modern and polite accomplishments. His attainments in the art of Photography increased his reputa ion, and intro- christianity may be offered without money and extent. The prayer meetings at the "Old duced him to the elite of society, while his intelgence and general suavity of manner made him myriads who sacrifice to their own drag and ingly interesting. Many of the business a favourite wherever he went. Yet this man, deify sparks of their own kindling-it is to resrefined and educated though he be, does not cue souls from the everlasting burnings __ To in the exercises. The work of God is evihesitate to renounce allegiance to the govern- turn them to a pardoning God, and quench the dently progressing in the city. ment under whose fostering care he has been ele- brands in Jesus' blood,"-it is in a single senvaled to position, to power and to knowledge, tence to realise the scene of jubilee so joyousand accepts at the bidding of the relentless and ly heralded by the angel choir who, in announunprincipled Begum the office of Generallissimo cing the advent of Immanuel, sang "Glory to of the motal element this man's education tenbling-more crafty and perfidious-seventold more a son of Satan than he was! Such an education can never raise the native mind to a higher 11 atform than expediency—the very genius of the policy bitherto adopted towards their subjects by the E. I. Company from the beginning and of that foreshadowed by the initiatory measures of the Let us hope and pray that it may be such as to Imperial administration. Swayed by the selfishmeet the approval of Him who unites the exness of the na ural man, but which the gross darkended commission with the solemn command ness and superstition of heathenism intensifies, · Occupy till I come !" the natives of India estimate every thing accord ing to its learning and their advantage. There is nothing in their own religious systems fitted to Letter from the United States. mapire them with higher and disinterested motives. Neither is there in a simply jutellectual process of learning anything to correct the sordid impulses of the soul or to stimula e it to virtuons and magnanimous sentiments and actions. S. lunterest is therefore the paramount idea that pervades and direces every faculty and enterprise, and makes them abject and observious or arregant and tyrannous as circumstances may necessitate or opportunity allow. It was thus that the most crouching servility characterised their submission to our rule so long as it seemed politic to serve, and it was thus that when as they imagined the chance had come for reversing the order of things they ceased to be passive and became insolent, audacious and truculent During o come. Several resolutions were passed, the progress of the rebellion it was remarked that even among the domestic servants in Cal culta there was a significant change in their bearing and manner-a change which was avowed as an expression of the prevailing belief that the British R. i was at an end and that masters and servants would shortly exchange places, in anticipation of which the domestics were frequen ! overheard rehearing the parts they should have to sustain in their better condition, and pleasing themselves with the prospect of being waited on by the Sahiblogue. It need not excite surprise that such should be the workings of a system so

bineful and pernicious-a system at once para-

lyzing and perverting the whole man and sut-

ordinating his powers to the designs of the de-

cause of the Indian mutiny" was given as the

the students of the Coilege at Benares Many

theories were propounded and discussed but none

seemed more in favor than the wretched ignor-

ance of the people. This has at least a plausi-

ble and popular air about it, and if we were left

to attach our own ideas to the term used we

might naturally conclude that the sentiment was

dictated by an entightened appreciation of the

to all other regiments; or, in other words that over the Atlantic cable. He had no sympasidency, not only for his administrative a bilities, but for his sound, evangelical, and soulthat England was able to put down by superior
could not be sustained. He thought it would
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The law was and common sense and force a factious opposition, and consequently that sedition and insurrection were wrong simply because they were inopportune—they were inexpedient. Had success been possible, no doubt, the attempt would have been regarded as a proof of that knowledge whose highest virtue it is to under the description of the moment of the three dients. He advised all to go home, and and taken where highest virtue it is to under Judge Shaw's decision, destroy in the green was given about seventy in the town in the midst of one of the most glorious revivals we have ever witnessed. It is the western States, had, for some time, acted upon the very principle contained in the advised all to go home, and and take advisation of the most glorious revivals we have ever witnessed. It is the three dients and others, in the western States, had, for some time, acted upon the very principle contained in the advised all to go home, and a distance act. He advised all to go home, and a distance act. He advised all to go home, and the midst of one of the most glorious revivals we have ever witnessed. It is that the western States, had, for some time, acted upon the very principle contained in the advised all to go home, and a distance act. He advised all to go home, and a distance act. He advised all to go home, and a distance act. He advised all to go home, and a distance act. He advised all to go home, and a distance act. He advised all to go home, and the midst of one of the most glorious revivals we have ever witnessed. It is the western states, had, for some time, acted upon the very principle contained in the advised where he were well as the most of t derstand and take advantage of the moment of every liquor establishment in the town matured opportunity. Pramada Dass Mittra where they resided. Courage was wanted, same sentiments tracing the enect up to "ignor all the grog shops closed. He exhorted, in ance that produced misapprehension," coupled the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the most earnest manner and in his own been for the pressure of the crowd, and the combet of the crowd of the c whose Essay ranked second, bomologates the and with it the first of January would find ance that product ansappreneusion, coupled with a greedy desire of plundering treasuries' with a greedy desire of plundering treasuries' halt now when victory was at hand. The there seems to be but one conicion of the concentration is wanted.

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There seems to be but one conicion of the concentration is wanted. there seems to be but one opinion as to the shameful ignorance under which the allege is nower enough in the State. Unity of shameful ignorance under which the plot was is power enough in the State. Unity of we are being entertained, went abroad largely in ramed and enacted, but it is striking to notice be way in which the Bengalla youths quard this the way in which the Bengalla youths guard this of our superior military strength and resources is imperfect as to sanction revolution by suppos

position by taking the precaution to deny that memory of Mr. John W. Hawkins, the memory of the Washingtonian movement, This theory suggests that an accurate conception | was passed by the convention: he leading virtue and herefore that he cannot be spect for the memory of our late esteemed learned man whose knowledge on this point is friend and fellow-worker, John H. W. ing it practicable. Even on this principle however Nana Sahib must be allowed to have some claims to education, seeing that notwithstanding nize in him the truly religious spirit, the claims to education, seeing that not withstanding noble self-conqueror, the earnest, generous the atrocity of his crimes, and the price set upon friend of the inebriate, the consistent, dehis head, he has contrived to elude pursuit and to baffle and dely all the means available for his all its stages of development, and the kind, apture by the British army. For eighteen sympathizing brother, ready to aid by voice months he has added crime to crime drawing and act every form of suffering humanity. down upon himself the accumulating curses of We twine garlands for the victors in the field ders a fugitive and a vagabond—execrated by all and yet enjoying immunity from the retribuall and yet enjoying immunity from tive consequences of his guilt. Verily, Nana nobler conquests over vice and sin? In that could describe to you the extraordinary effu-Sahib judged by this standard is not altoge ther illiterate. It is no wonder that with such die," we enshrine the name of John H. W. mistaken notions on the subject of education there should be misconceptions and suspicions concerning the nature and requirements of the Christian religion—a religion which, however less discouragements, down to the lamented grossly misunderstood in other respects, is sufficiently comprehended to be dreaded as teaching the abasement to one common level of all castes, the children which called forth great apand all classes, and so warring against the prejudices and the pretensions of their traditional

and, for a time, uncertain contest to terminate | Prayer meetings are being held at differion. It is that the blessings of civilisation and God in the highest, on earth peace and good will ernment has accepted the obligations involved presented for advancing the best interests of our lived. He gave away but little, saved all what spirit the responsibility will be discharged

From our cwn Correspondent

TEMPERANCE CONVOCATION. A convocation of the "Massachusette Temperance Society" has recently been he died as he lived. held in Boston. The gathering was large and the exercises deeply interesting. The tate of the Temperance cause was conidered, and important measures adopted sengable to the triumph of the cause. From he various reports made we learned that good success had attended the efforts of the Society the past year, and strong hopes were expressed for greater success the year some of which are as follows:

Resolved. That in the Temperance Reform, we would not fail to recognize the handlof God, originating, guiding, and susaining it; and we renewedly commend "to which are embarked the hopes and happi ess of the present and coming generations. R-solved. That the experience of Massa huseits clearly demonstrates that legal proubition is the only means by which society an be adequately protected against the evils

Resolved. That our laws furnish ample means to suppress the open liquor traffic; is among the natives may be inferred from the ties to enforce them has met with entire sucfollowing circumstance. A few months ago " the cess; and that where the open traffic bas not been suppressed it is owing to no defect subject for a Prize Essay to be competed for by of the law, but to a shameful and culpable

Resolved. That although the covert sale of liquors will doubtless continue, in comfor permitting the existence of the open traffic; that a proper discharge of duty by maxim "That the soul be without knowledge it pal cities, would nearly or fully put an end daily press stands high for pure moral prinis not good," but a key to the true meaning is to the open liquor traffic throughout the ciple, and in this respect is an exception furnished by Priza Nauth Mittra, one of the com- | State.

petitors who, according to the report of the ex-The addresses were able, spirited, earnest, amination, while adopting the maxim that and were listened to with deep interest. "knowledge is virtue, and ignorance is vice," Several distinguished speakers were present. and tracing the outbreak up to ignorance, qual- and among them the Hon. Neal Dow, the ifies his statement by the explanation that he author of the prohibitory law; Dr. Charles abundant. Corn in New England is late, means, particularly, ignorance of the resources Jewett, from Minnesota, an old and tried of England; and he instances Runjeet Sing, the friend of the cause. The latter, being call-" hon of the Punjaub," and Jung Bahadoor, the Prince of Nepaul, as persons acquainted with and proceeded at once to say that he was plander, and the alurements of the city," while produced in his prairie house in Minnesota. the affair of the cartridges was a mere pret.nce. There was more glorification over this than Oct. 5, 1858.

The following tribute of respect to the

Resolved, That we cherish profound re-Hawkins, whose sudden, unexpected demise fills us with regret for the continued labours and example. We recogvoted advocate of the temperance reform in Hawkins as that of a pioneer hero in the glorious Washington reform, employing for the human bro.herbood his best energies, with a brave and true heart, amid number

close of his honourable career. The Convention closed with a song from

REVIVALS.

u-eful, as exerting a salutary restraint, that the and in some instances, is evidently increas- numbers coming out. Yesterday afternoon and military greatness of England be fully understood ing. In Pulladelphia a good work is going evening we had a gust of power. A great many and appreciated, and her resources of means on among the firemen. Evening meet- were saved, how many I do not know. and of men impressively known, but it is infinite. ings are held in nearly all the engine At the close of the services last evening my we more important that her moral power be felt houses, with the most gratifying results. dear Mrs. P. said to one of the beloved Minis and me and our neighbours, I shall not The work has also reached the Omnibus cised for the amelioration and exaltation of the drivers, a hard set of men, many of whom ceming populations of India still sitting in the are forsaking the paths of profanity and region and shadow of death. Circumstances of impiety. A good work is also going on in plainly providential character indicate the some of the coal mines in Pennsylvania and

the bond of relationship subsisting between them ent points in the city of New York, and here in these regions, than have been witnessed the responsibility is renewed. It is not for some of them are largely attended. In in the States. Never do I remember to have con inued. It is for higher, holier and better ing religion, and the good work is going on in many of the churches in the city. In Buston the interest continues to without price to the degraded and idolatrons South" are well attended and are exceedmen of the city gather here and take a part

DEATH OF MR. FRANCIS menced life poor, but was greatly prospered P. desires very affectionate regards to you, and House of Commons go as far as English or Scotch asked, at least the more perfect subserviency of hill, and assigning to it an ecclesiastical district but it is the reading of faith. The British Gov. in Boston. He was supposed to be worth at the time of his death, six millions of dol in the direction of affairs in India. Since the lars, more than two millions of which was empire was founded there never has been an deposited in the Boston Banks. He was eccasion so opportune and auspicious as is now not known as liberal or benevolent while he thiers in the East. It remains to be seen in and has now gone and left it. How said the his vast wealth, for doing good, for advancing the Redeemer's Kingdom, but buried

> Mr. Francis leaves most of his wealth to his two children-married daughters, -who are well provided for without it. Had ha devoted his wealth to charitable and benevolent purcoses, as did Amos Lawrence, what yas good would be have done to the world. But he lived to hoard, and consequently lived like a "fool," and sad to write.

LIGEOR TRADE IN BOSTON. Chief of Police will give some idea of the interested enough to lie still in my berth of Jewish disabilities; not that they had any obfor its success. The prohibitory principle extent of the liquor trade in Boston. There and pray for you. "The fact is, my dear jections to the Legislature of these heretic kingvas di-cussed, and by all regarded as indis- are 1,985 deam-shops and saloons, and 245 Sir, steam boat travelling, and railway pehouses of ill-fame, where liquors are soid, regrinations don't suit me. I have been for a wider measure which would have removed Number of grocers who sell liquor not included in the above, 500; number of celluded in the above, 500; number of cellura, dwellings, &cc., where I quor is sold, 770; total, 3 500. By the report of the Minister taking a little trip for his health." for the post of Lud Chancellor? Why indeed

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN BOSTON. The taxable value of the daily Boston to the daily press of most other cities.

WEATHER, CROPS, &c.

The weather is very fine, and the farmers but will come in well. Potatoes, in some

Revival in Charlottetown.

invitation to seekers was given about seventy seemed not to be a pew but one or more penitents might be found. Surely these are the Lord's doings and marvellous in our eyes .-

starry roll of "names that were not born to sion of the Holy Spirit we have witnessed on he gives you medicine, it does you no good; these occasions. Here local preschers, class you apply to another Doctor, he gives you leaders, yes, and brethren in the travelling minis try also, have prostrated themselves in humility before God, and have sought the full baptism of witnessing a return of apostolic days. Glory be medicine no good; dis book de best medito God in the highest!

Monday morning, Oct. 4th. The preceeding lines were written on Saturday since which the work has been going on The religious interest experienced during with still greater power. We have had a severe

city, and form our plan for the future jour

ney. As Portland, Mr. Editor, is a town

that peculiar species of feminine philosophy

account of which in my next.

-and 2nd an American Camp Meeting, an

I am, as formerly, Your's.

From the London Watchman.

Cardinal Wiseman and Dr.

McHale.

The superb disdeig with which the largest and

nost influential portron of our daily press usually

treats the movements of the Roman Catholic

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clasion that these are mafters of little interest

and of still less importance. We will venture to

on the business of Tenant Right, but the press-

ing matter is that of Education in Ireland, be-

houses, shops, and churches, some but

ters, " I asked the Lord for at least one hundred (rouble you with any description of it. 1 souls to day." Said be in reply, " I think sister your prayer has been answered.' How wonderful the mercy of God to the Church. The cloud the Provinces. I do not see why you may not witness even greater outpourings of the Spirit seen a more powerful work of the Spirit in any Church than I witnessed here vesterday. Mrs P. is still enabled to be abundant in labours, behealth endures wonderfully. I can scarcely account for it otherwise than that we are " immor tal till our work is done." We have been holding daily meetings now over three months without any cessation and have seen hundreds saved. To God's name be all the Glory. It seems impossible to tear ourselves from the work here a few days since, and was supposed to be we think our engagements will not possibly admit say that public men are far less insensible than tion of the time, the circumstances, and the and other invitations are pressing upon us, but a rew days since, and was supposed to be the richest man in New England. He com- of our remaining over the present week. Mrs. the public press to them. Irish votes in the probabilities that it may obtain, if not all that is new Church by this very Mr. Gresley, at Boyas-

WALTER C. PALMER. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Oct. 2nd., 1858.

Notes of Travel.

LETTER 2ND. DEAR EDITOR.-Travelling for mere of its adversaries, and we know the concessi pleasure is one of the severest labours in it has made to them as the price of their support. existence to a man who loves duty, and is The Itish party are even more sincerely willing engaged in some good business of life. It than the Peacemen and the Liberals to patronise s tremendous hard work to have nothing Lord Derby, if he will accept their terms. One to do. Of all deaths a death of idleness little bargain was supposed to have been struck is mot to be deprecated. My friend, of whom I spake in my last notes from my journal, came to me early in the morning hind which there is the general question or auce of blended benignity and woe, asked __ " Catholic Claims." The Act of 1829 is grown "How do you teel alter your night's adven- old, like the Reform Bill, and a bolder scheme of He smiled, Emancipation is to be brought forward ere long. ture?" "What adventure?" saying, I heard you preaching last night in It will be remembered how averse many of the The following statistics, obtained by the the saloon to a poor black waiter, and I felt Roman Catholic Members were to the removal

Police it appears that the arrests by the police in 1857 were 19093; arrests by others, that he sees new scenes, meets with fresh Ine of succession.? These are the questions 2,000; total, 21 093; of these 3 930 were events of Providence, and enlarges his mind which will soon be roared at us from Sr. Jarlath's non-residents, and 17,173 inhabitants of in communion with other kindred spirits - and repea ed from Tuam to Westmins et. Per-Boston. In addition to the above, there It is rather a means of mental improvement secutors all the world over where they have powwere 10,913 lodgers at the station houses, than of physical. If a brother wishes to er, persecutors here until they were put down My loving kindness is tender: It is my and 916 assisted home by the police. The travel for his bodity health, ask him how by the strong hand, the subjects of the Pope now Chief of Police says, "It is an admitted he would like to have the night sea breeze claim perfect equality, because that is our Eng-Chief of Police says, "It is an admitted the would have to based the direct origin blowing through his cabin door, or opened lish maxim; while in Austria, Spain, and Italy of more poverty, more crime, and conse-window; how he would like to be cooped they are as intolerant as ever, because the Roman quent suffering, than all other causes com-bined." Who can approach to a faint con-night, with the dust and smoke and stongrits Catholic Church in these countries has dominion ception of the evil produced by a liquor blowing into his eyes; and no time to eat. over the State and the people. It is rather but simply to American ze, his dinner at a audacious, cer ainly, this open disdain of reciprogulp while the train stops a few minutes at city, by a religion which demands admittance to a depot. My dear bir, please God I get the highest offices of the Government in the safe home from this intense fatigue of tra- United Kingdom, yet would unwillingly bestow all things desirable, all that your souls are Newspapers is as follows: The Journal, velling, I mean, all being well, the next a grave upon the corpe of a Protestant Englishthat by enforcing these laws any city of Property and Herald, \$30,000; veiling, I mean, an only a grave upon the corpe of stroyer—the enemy of God and man. How liquors at any time; that every sincere and Traveller, \$20 000; Post. \$18 000; Adver-make a bargain with some farmer to cut These high claims, however, it might be very ability, my works, are yours in the comforttiser, \$15,000; Courier, Bee, and Ledger, his hay, hill his potatoes, or thresh out his unwise to bring forward too soon or to press too of them. about \$10 000 each. These are all excellent papers, and have a wide circulation.—
The Journal has the greatest patronage, and the Gideon from the threshing floor or Elisha from the plough."

The Journal has the greatest patronage, and the greatest patronage, and the greatest patronage is regarded for more than the plough."

Your creed I neglect of duty on the part of municipal officers.

| Compared to the part of municipal officers | For general intelligence, is regarded by many as the best, though we think there is but have to travel for their health." Yes, the In this, we need bardly say, Lord Derby must Heb. viii. 12. little to choose between this and the Travel- variety of mental emotion may do them lee. Among the penny sheefs, the Herald good, but depend upon it is hard work have that, in order to devote himself with less dis- Ephes. iv. 24. mon with other offences against society, and Ledger are the best, the former having in nothing to do. A man's pleasure in traction to his preparations for the ensuing cambers is no longer any reasonable average and Ledger are the best, the former having ravelling must always be determined by paign in Parliment, he has, like the late Lord xiii. 21. greatly improved within a few years. The the end he proposes to accomplish. It, as a George Bentinck, sent his entire stud to be sold Times and Mail—scurrilous sheets—have merchant, you go to New York to buy a by anction. This decisive step is said to have the municipal officers of some of our princilong since ceased to exist. The Boston thousand barrels of flour, or bales of dry "cast a gloom over racing circles," and malignigoods, and return without making a bargain, ty whispers that it has been taken because the goods, and return without making a congrain, I do not envy you by your fire side when you return "Bad times, bad country, bad you return "Bad times, bad country, bad Derby" For our own part we trace the Preminotle Earl had begun to despair of winning "the xxvii. 28. everything "Sir, just because your journey er's conduct to nobler motives than chagrin at Nehem. viii 10. was in vain. Now Sir, my object in travelting is to see what I have never seen before, the failure of "Toxophilite," and we hope that I will be power against your enemies.— The weather is very fine, and the farmers ling is to see what I have never seen before, are busy in harvesting. The crops are to restore my health, and refresh my spirits. his ampler leisure will allow him to pay some What I shall see remains unknown; as to little attention to the sayings and doings of permy health, why, here I am sneezing, and sonages so considerable as Cardinal Wiseman Exod. xv. 7. coughing, and wheezing through a threaten- and Dr. McHale.

ed out, was received with applause. He localties have suffered somewhat from the ed sore throat after a restless night on Dr. Microscope and Dr. M Prince of Nepaul, as persons acquainted with the state of the case, and therefore beyond the rejoiced to find the cause in so prosperous a Massachusetts, but in some parts of the done, and held sweet communion for an Bishop of Calcutta, and speaks of merely as I will be presented with that poor black last night, title "since reading a note of his on the late Bishop Heber, whom he casefully ignores as Bishop of Calcutta, and speaks of merely as I will be presented with that poor black last night, title "since reading a note of his on the late Bishop Heber, whom he casefully ignores as Bishop of Calcutta, and speaks of merely as I will be salved. rot, but generally, they are good, and will board; but, praise the Lord, I got my spirit feelings of discourtesy withold his "ecclesiastical veild abundantly! Apples are abundant in veiled in 1 welled the deek street of the real providence to your dangers.—

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-aid "Brother, how long have you loved men. On this occasion, the first toast was "the this book?" " Ever since my mother taught Pope," the second " the Cardinal Archbishop of EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM DR. PALMER me to read." "Is your mother living?" Westminster." It is now the rule in Catholic "Yes Sir." "Where?" "In Portugee." Ireland to put that very weak old man, Po "Portugal in Europe?" "Yes Sir." "Did None, before the Queen; but at the Ballinaslo your mother love the bible?" Yes Sir?" banquet there was some doubt as to the prece 'Is this a Portuguese Bible?" "Yes Sir." dency of her heal h or that of her eminen-"Who gave it to you?" "An American subject, his Eminence the Cardinal, and the gentleman in California." "You did not difficulty was got rid of, it is stated, by omitting bring it with you from Portugal?" "No her Majesty's name altogether. At no other Sir, no Word of God dare, not allowed to banquet in this reals, except a "Cotholic" one, presented themselves. The most of them were broken hearted penitents. Doubtless over a mother get to know the Bible? Don't know Celts, of Americans or Frenchmen, would the ed behind the Virgin, instead of front of de a priest of the Lard des his Lord-image." "There was an image of the Vir an alien as when in his own country, and that ship imagine that this will satisfy the Professional gin in the Cathedral or Church?" "Yes, his loyalty is reserved for the wearer of the many images, large as life, but mother take triple crown, though it be set on so poor a head me back side, and say 'No use praying us that of Pius IX. We are sorry that Dr. front of dat ting, pray to de Lord Jesus." Wiseman, in that land of worship on the four last Popes, has stopped short at the Over a hundred names have already been taken among the newly saved.

The Ministry and Membership have received a glorious baptism of fire. All the Ministers of the District have been present and five have been enabled to testify from their own experience that the blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sion?" Not lately, I read dis book." I his return and reign by favour of the French sin so that every minister on this District is now then turned to Paul's epistle to Thessal-soldiery, his Bull for the establishment of the prepared to go forth witnessing with a tongue of fire, to the people of Christ as a Saviour able to save to the uttermost. Can we doubt but this save to the uttermost. Can we doubt but this make out a kind of translation for him. - so curious to see, that we shall be gratified to that whose errors they have been long en-Island will shortly be in a blaze of glory as these But he stumbled at the word "effectually" if Dr. Wiseman will try to complete, in another Spirit baptized Ministers shall spread themselves "which effectually worketh in you that be-volume, what would be in fact, like the one he abroad throughout this Island. Our afternoon have." " Has this word wrought effectually has lately published, a part of his own autobio

row, under his title of the Word Master. At Ballinasloe Dr. Wiseman exhorted the a better kind of medicine, which makes you priests of Ireland to act " with fearless persever ance," and called upon Irish members of Parlia With a smile all over his face amounting to ment and "the Cathelic Peers of England" to Eucharist," (a book which, by the by, the Bishop one of the happiest nigger broad grins I unite "in demanding for their religion what, as of Oxford strongly recommended.) be had no fire and have not sought in vain. Truly we are ever saw, he said - Yes, Yes, priest's citizens, they are entitled to." The sentence, as reported, is rather obscure, both in construccine." After expounding to him more fully tion and purport. Lord Derby, we hope, under the 34th Psaim, I retired happy in having had the opportunity of working for my Lord As we were interrupted in our conversation by the sound of "Portland," my friend and I agreed to go on shore and look at the a race of people for all the world like you conditions which the majority of the Protestant shall deal with facts. clergy could not conscientiously accept. They have their reward now in the defiance of will conclude by informing you that I saw right Romanist prelates acting, as they say, two things, 1st a lady trying to run out or the way of a run-a-way horse, who in her under the authority of "the Holy See," and cailing upon the faithful everywhere to besieur haste ian right into the borse's way : solemi. and interesting subject for remarks upon

Parliament with petitions until they obtain pub ic money for Education after their own model. We now solumnly declare," say the Popisl Bishops in their Synodical Address, that no system, short of an unqualified separate educa tion for our flocks, shall ever satisfy us." They have taken some ground of offence, in itself of no great consequence, to pick a quarrel with the entire management of education under the Naional Board. They want it to be under them selves, to be in fact an endowment of schools the property in which shall be vested in the parish challenge to the Government and people of Engventured upon without the most exact calculaunfrequently happens that they are to be had in | The educational experiment has had its trial, and lot, for an equivalent. A shopkeeper never is about to be modified. Of that, we conceive. thinks of hesitating on the point whether his here can be little doubt, and we earnestly advise money is to come out of a Presbyterian, a Papist, our readers to fix their attention on every step or an Anglican purse; and a like indifference is of the transition. It is not only quite possible. often noticeable in the process of political barter. but far more likely than not, that, unsatisfactory We have even a Conservative Government in as the present system is, there will be a change

stalled and established in power by the suffrages | very much for the worse. A Description of the Covenant of Grace.

A promise is nothing else than a presen word for a future blessing. And a covenants a body of promise knit together in one ov ore special solemnity among the rest. The Covenant of Grace may thus be

It is a gracious and firm obligation, in which God doth make over himself, and a is goodness in Christ, unto all believers It is a great matter for God to be our God special Covenant. Therefore He saitt will be your God. Much is couched in i will be your God; that is, I will bestow myself upon you. What I can do. I do fo hee; what I am, I am for thee. My na ure is Holy; thou shalt have that. M ercies are great; thou shalt have them .-My pity is great; it is pitched upon thee .y power is great, and shall be employe thy defence. My wisdom is unsearch able : it shall look out for thy health, and and out a proper season to do good unto the Spirit, my comfort, my Son, my Love, my Goodness, my assistance, my happiness-

all yours! It is not yours by title, and mine in nos ession, but I will make it effectual for you or my Holiness shall make you holy-m Visdom shall make you wise-my Righ sousness shall make you righteous. soever a God can do for his people I will d or you. You shall have all things needful capable of. All that you can expect from a

SUNDRULY THUS: I will be gracious to pass by thy unworhiness. Micah, vii. 18. I will be merciful to pardon thy sins

I will be holiness to the nature .-I will be assistance to thy duty. Heb. I will be comfort to the trouble. Psalm

I will be plenty to thy wants. I will be strength to thy weakness .-

I will be wisdom to thy doubts. Mark

I will be a blessing to your estates .-

I will be preservation to your persons .-I will be salvation to your souls. Pealm fourth."

I will be your sun and shield. Psalm I will be your recompense, and exceeding

I will be your God and Guide unto death, and forever. Psalm, xlviii 14. This is for God to be our God in special covenant.

(From the National Standard)

The Bishop of Oxford.

So it appears that the Bishop of Oxford has been induced, by the pressure of public indignation, to reconsider the judgment be lately pronounced on the Boynehill case, and to listen to other evidence in the matter than that of the fined entirely to the particular questions but by Mr. West in this one case. But does his Lord. public? If so, he is sadly mistaken. The question is no longer confined to Mr. West and the victim of his disgusting indelicacy, but embraces a much wider field. What Englishmen now desire to ascertain, and will know, is whether auricular confession, as extensively practised by the Tractarian clergy, and lately sanctioned by the written approval of S. Oxon, is to le suffered any longer in the Church of England? This is the information they now require, and nothing tess will satisfy them. The conduct of the Bis hop of Oxford has given impetus to a movement. which nothing will stay until these practices are discontinued, and those guilty of them driven out of the Church to which they do not belong, deavouring to introduce.

The Bishop of Oxford's letter to Mr. Shaw bas, in a great measure, called off the public atshort time will tell bow he will be able to bear the scrutiny. We can remember when his brother, the late Archdescon Witherforce, pubtished his book on " The Doctrines of the Holy idea of leaving the Church in which he was thus inculcating the worst error of Romish Idelatry, until compelled to do so by the proceedings stands it. At any rate, the manifesto, published taken against him, and the able letter of the almost simultaneously, of Dr. McHale and seven Rev. William Brock, of Bishop's Waltham, to Roman Catholic Bishops against any system of the Archbishop of York. So now, his lordship Education in Ireland in which Government does has been seeking, in his own sly way, to infecnot hand the money to them, and allow them to duce another Romish error as fatal to the Church apply it as they please, is impudent enough to land people of England, by the countenance he perfectly intelligible. In the existing system has given to Auricular Confession, not merely to propitiate the hierarchy of Ireland, our Sta earlin his letter to Mr. Shaw, but by his ac s tor nen, and chiefly Lord Derby, have imposed some time past. But instead of assertions, we

The Rev. Wm. Gresley, M. A., of Christ's Church, Oxford, and Prebendary of Lieffield, not many months since was one of the officiating Ministers of St. Pauls Church, Brighton, so celeorated for the Tractarian practices observed by ail the clergy connected with it, and especially tor that of Auricular Confession, which Mr. Gresley himself carried to such an excent that ass conduct became the subject of public animadversion, and of repeated complaints from the late Sir Thomas Bloomfield, Bart, and the Protestant Association of Brighton, to the Bishop of Chichester, in whose diocese he presumed to officiate for several years without a license -His truly Romish treatise on "The Ordusance of Confession" had also been the subject of pubtic comment for a long period, the second edition priests or in the bishops. It is a bold and open having been published in 1852. That these circumstances were not known to the B shop of land, yet we may rest assured that ithus not been Oxford is perfectly incredible; but how did his Lordship shew his estimation of them? By consenting to the building and endowment of own livings; and moreover, by giving a large sum, stated to be £2,000 towards the erection of the Church.

> It, of course, became necessary to furnish Mr. Gresley with a suitable Curate whose views would accord with those of his immediate ecclesiastical superiors; and here again the Buhor showed his leanings. The Rev. Richard West Hempstead, in consequence of disloyal and contumacious conduct in having refused to offer up the prayer and thankegiving appointed to be used for Her Majesty's safe delivery and the birth of a Princess, and again refused to obey he special order of the Privy council to bim. directing the prayer to be read. On the revoeation of his license by his Diocesan, he appealed to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who confirmed the Bishop's decision to the great satisfaction of nearly the entire parish of Hemel Hempstead, o whom Mr. West's unsound and Romish docrines on the subject of the Real Presence in he Sacrament of the Lord's Supper had become bighly offensive. Mr. West was just the man for the Bishop and Mr. Gresley, and he was accordingly appointed Curate of Boyne-

> The recent trial at Guilford, in the case of lay, v. Vansittart, is another startling fact -The defendant was a ciergy man, the disciple of Mr. Bennett. He was the incumbent of White Waltham, in Berksbire. In the year 1845 he was married to a young lidy, whom he afterards brutally illused, and other passages of degrant in morta ity were spoken to by the witesses at the trial. This gentleman was what is al ed a " High Puseyite" and before the illsage began, he managed to convert his poor wite to his own views. They are now separated and she is a Roman Carbolic! One point, howver, which is not a little remarkable, is, that all be circumstances of the case were fully lail before Mr. Vansittart's D.ocesan, the Bistop of Oxford, but nothing came of it. The case of he Rev. Edward Randall, and the Rector of Lavington, is another pregnant instance of his Lordsbip's tractarian tandencies. Of Cuddesdon College we have already said sufficient in ormer numbers, to show that the Romanising system of Education carried on there under the Bishop's own son-in-law, is calculated to do inonceivable mischief to those youths there preparing for the ministry.

Now lest it should be imagined that the Bishop's indulgence in all these cases proceeds from enderness of heart, or a disinclination to act barshly, we beg our readers to peruse the letter in this number from the Rev. W. Simcox Bricknell, Vicar of Eynsham, to his Lordship, and it will be seen that in the case of those whose views do not accord with his Romanising ideas, he can act with great severity, want of courtesy, and even want of Christian charity.

" It is not for the first, the second, or the third time—as your Lordship is well aware"— (say s Mr. Bricknell) "that I have now to regret the seeming forgetfuliness of this injunction of an inspired apossle ('Against a presbyter receive not accusation but before two or three witnesses,') as displayed in the course which you have pursued towards me for some years past, but more especially since the time when I was instrumental in removing three stone altars from an many cemetery chapels in your Lordship's diocese, and in preventing your consecration of a

Again we repeat the question which we formerly propounded. Why does not this man imitate the honesty of his brothers and go over to the Church of Rome as they did? Why is the suffered to remain in the Church of England to do the work of Rome? Why?

Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Widows' Fund.

It may be acceptable to many of our So-

Fund, upon the justice and liberality of our hurt.- Ib. He shall then enter in the Class- Newfoundland. book the individual annual subscriptions

Secretary.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Domestic.

FREIGHT PER THE CANADA.-This steamship, from Liverpool, arrived at her wharf about 7 octock in the morning. Seam power was immediately put in requisition to unfoad that portion of her cargo intended for Halifax; but notthe proceedings, it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon which did not come via Windsor before this Branch Railway was opened - Rec.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT WINDSOR .- Our read is lar and wide will be grieved to learn that he extensive and flourshing manu actory belonging to the Messrs Curry, just at the entrance Windsor, was totally consumed by fire on Thursday night last. The origin of the fire is nor known with certainly, but it is supposed to have been caused by some sparks from the engine, although a careful examination of the entire premises, as was aiways customary, was made at So'clock in the evening. The loss of property is estimated at between three and four thousand pounds-eight hundred only of which was cover ed by insurance. The event may almost be regarded as a public calamity. The enterprising mechanics by whom it was owned, had brought into use machinery of the most improved con-struction for carrying on their extensive works,

New Brunswick.

New Brunswick. They meet with the delegates overboard and was never seen more. proposed against of land, and annual payments from the provincial revenues, as apportioned to each Province, to facilitate the carrying out the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

This Great Railway line will run for a distance of about 234 miles through our territory, ed. presecting the Counties of Westmorland, Kent, the estimated expenditure on it, within the Provance, is roughly set down at three millions of about filteen feet high; then a body of flame pounds currency. The contribution of this came from the cabin and rushed to the bows and of Major Ribinson, R. E., in his Railway Re-clancy. It is a great wondar that all in the forc in 1848, is, we believe, twenty thousand cabin were not burnt to death, and that the grant of two millions of acres of wilderness nds. To this arrangement-to which our Delegates have simply to pledge us-we do not bewe there will be one dissentient voice in Province, as-if our information is correct, that the work will be commenced early in the ensuing spring-our material progress in every element which can contribute to our weath and population may be considered certain, and as dating from the period that it is inaugurated within our

Duting our thoughts into the far future, say the changes which this great work will have brought about in our beloved country—a time when those who are now slepping on the busy stage of existence will have attained the experi ence and soberness of mature years, and those now in middle life, will be drooping into the te e and yellow leat, -and simply adopting as a to our surmises be visible improvement dail developing around us from the operation of the rileay works in in our immediate neigh bou boid - he labor of only a tew months - we feel that the most sanguine mind will drop far behind in a contemplation of the vast difference that will exist between the New B. unswick o the present day, and the New Brunswick that will then foom up as no unnoted section of the wide spread British dominions.

Our Province, containing the same area of

cultivatesbie land as Ireland, with a climate immeasurably superior to Scotland, intersected in every section with a net work of rivers, lakes, and streams, two thirds of its boundaries washed by the ocean waters of the Bay of Funday, and those of the Guif of St. Lawrence, and Bay de Chalcur, all teeming with myriads of fish of the highest commercial value, beautifully wooded over hill and dale, minerals, such as coal, iron ore, copper, &:, to be found in abundance, and withal within what may be said a week's access from the busy, crowded hive of the Mother sopher. Among the other "episodes" may be Country, whose industrious classes are ever on mentioned the delivery of speeches to their country. to swarm to unoccupied lands; can it be a matter of doubt that, ere the end of the period specified, a hundred thousand of a ready own population will have planted themselves along the route of this Railway, penetrated the recesses of the forest, built up villages and towns, opened mine; established manufactories, and emphatically made the wilderness to blossom as the row?

The Freeman states that Mrs. Walsh was res- old Whigs. sed from a persions situation about I o'clock on Wednesday morning last, in the river opposite Fredericton, by the crew of the steamer Fairy Queen. She had fallen into the water some dis tauce above, and her expanded skirts kept her

tained about six feet of water. After the first where she was kept until rescued, having sustainwhere she was kept until rescued, having sustainthe door in jury in her descent. Who will in future
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A. Hardwick 10s. W. Shields 10s., A. as life preservers? - New Brunswicker.

A serious accident occurred at Chatham, Miciae is and to other friends, and promote the interests of the above-mentioned useful institution of our Church, to remind them of the following entries in the Minutes of the Conference:

"(5.) Every Minister shall, at the renewing a sudden plunge, the shaft of the cart struck the untortunate man in the breast and precipital of the Society's tickets, during the September visitation, fully explain to the members the nature and reasonableness of the Road, upon the justice and liberality of our liberal transfer. As Mr. John Murdech, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of the black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of the black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of the black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of the black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of the black Brook, was returning home from Chatham, Micromodel, of the new's published in our last.—Recorder

The Great Eastern.—The Great Eastern black as the new's published in our last.—Recorder

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The Great Eastern The Great Steamship is likely soon to be usefully employed.

The directors are about to submit to the share bloders the details of a scheme for completing the vessel. It is proposed to form a new company (limited)," with a capital of £330 000, in pany (limited)," with a capital of £330 000, in shares of £1 each. This sum, it is calculated, is sufficient to fit the vessel for sea, and it is calculated, is suffic

Claurch. He shall then enter in the Class-book the individual annual subscriptions which are to be paid before the ensuing District meeting.

(6) That an annual public collection shall be made in aid of the Fund in all our preaching places in the month of December.

(7) That an application shall be made in aid of the Fund in all our preaching places in the month of December.

(8) That an application shall be made in aid of this Fund.

(8) The Conference observes with thankfulness an increase in the contributions to this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots are relative to the origin of the great (olds) probled when sum that would accrue if a arerage of six PENCE per member were realized. As this is the lowest average that the successful operation of this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots are relative to the origin of the great (olds) place in the new realized. As this is the lowest average that it is according to statistical of the contributions to this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots amount, however, falls considerably below the sum that would accrue if a arerage of six PENCE per member were realized. As this is the lowest average that the successful operation of this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots are relative to the origin of the great (olds) place in the successful operation of this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots are relative to the origin of the great (olds) place in the successful operation of this Fund of £20 17s. 14d. The lots are relative to the origin of the great (olds) problem to the sum that would accrue if a arerage of six PENCE per member were relative to the origin of the great (olds) problem to the sum that would accrue if an arerage of six PENCE per member were relative to the origin of the great (olds) problem to the sum that would account in the sum that would account if a considerably problem to the sum that would account if a sum that would account if a considerably problem to the sum that would account if a considerably problem

whom were for Halifax. W. A. Henry Esq., American minister.—Ib. M. P. P., one of the delegates from this province to the Intercolonial Railway Convention, went passenger in the Niagara to Liverpool.

The U.S. Government has, for some time

past, been firting our a Naval squadron to be despatched to Paraguay in South America, with hostile designs upon that country; and this ex withs anding that every effort was made to hasten pedition seems to be now nearly ready to sail. It is to consist of 9 vessels of war and 7 chartered a Consider, although the last three, or four, a consider, although the last three, or four, public does not care about trading with the seamers out have been detained here discharged ing cargo for several hours longer than was previously usual. This fact is owing to the opening of the Windsor Railway. A large proportion of this treight consists of goods for Si John, N. B.

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d.tion against Paraguay.

Interesting items of intelligence in the papers by this arrival are few and far between. We observe that incendiary fires in and about the observe that occupied the papers of the papers of the deceased be bad known for the last 21 years, as a faithful labourer for Christ.

The preacher took for his text, 14 h chapter Quarantine Station of Staten Island, continue to be of frequent occurrence, notwithstanding the of Revelation, 18v: great afforts preto, ded to have been made to and I heard a voice from heaven, saying prevent such accesses. The trial of the ring-unto me, Write, Blessed are the D ad who leaders in the fi st of those riots was not conclude die in the Lord," &c.

ed at last accounts.

Attorney General Fisher arrived in this City cruise. While in the Bay of Cheleur, a hand on on Sunday evening last, from Fredericton, and on Monday morning, accompanied by the Hon. A. J. Smith, took passage in the steamer Admiral, and attempted to replenish a fluid lamp while it speaker referred to the feelings created when was burning, from a can containing about four removals occurred in our own circles, their mer for Liverpool. These gentlemen leave our gations. The can exploded, enveloping Clancy shares as Delegates from the Government of in a sheet of flame. He ran on deck jumped from Canada and Nova Scotia in London, to were five persons in the cabin, all of whom convey to the Secretaries of the Colonies the were more or less injured.—Captain Fisher, of assent of their respective Governments to the proposed areas of land, and annual payments rushed on deck and tumbled down into the for from the provincial revenues, as apportioned to eastle, awakening the men asleep there. They much Province, to facilitate the carrying out immediately wrapped him up in quilts extinguishing the flames, and then turned their attention gigantic project of a Railway from Halifax to to saving the vessel which was done without her being much injured. Captain Fisher is still suffering from the effects of the burns be receive

Northumberland, Gloucester, and Restigouche, distance from the Samuel W. Brown, stated they saw a flame shoot out of the companion way Province towards it, based on the apportionment disappeared. This was, undoubtedly, poor pounds annually for a specific term of years, and schooner was not destroyed .- Portland Argus.

CRYTAL PALACE, NEW YORK, DESTROYED "she was going home." BY FIRE-GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY -The following despatch has been received at the Reading Room in this city:

NEW YORK, OCT. 6. The Crystal Palace was burnt last nightsupposed to have been the work of an incendiary. oss over one million do'lars. Fair of American Institute was held here-many works of Art destroyed. One person taken out dead-others

Europe

The R. M. Steamer Canada arrived on Thurs day morning at 7 o'clock bringing Liverpool ters from Gentlemen well known, and universal dates to the 25th ulc. The Canada had 100 dates to the 25th utc. The Campan and a Provinces:

passengers, 12 of whom were for this port, consisting Mr. Andrieu has exhibited his Painting,

"in our Hall, before goods for the Hall'ax and St. John markets. The events of the week preceding the sailing of this steamer are far from exciting. There are no reports of battles, sieges, or ambuscades; but all of whom, we believe, were very much inter-there is evidence of better and more beneficial eared and pleased. I consider the exhibition war is presented, in a French vers on of the perance and morall y Mr. Andrieu's views on Perspective, and the commercial world directs its eyes to that portion of the globe. The scientific and particularly interesting.

The execution not less that the execution not les manufacturing interest sees the shadows of com ing orders, and proofs of increased activity are

everywhere visible. A Liverpool journal says "the national contenredness would be du l were there not some small episodes to interrupt pleasantly the flowing epic of prosperity." Among these, particular mention is made of the inauguration of a statue to Newton at Grantham in his native county, o which occasion Lord Brougham, now eight years of age, presided and paid the tribute eloquence to the memory of the great philo-sopher. Among the other "episodes" may be stituents by various prominent members of Par i ament, Ministerialists and advanced Liberals. The Derby Ministry obviously now thinks there is a prospect of its retaining power for some time and its members seem to be girding themselves appear to be preparing the country for a new Reform Bill; a course of procedure which, as it takes the wind out of the sails of their late politi-ARGUMENTS IN PAYOUR OF CRINOLINE sions of anger from the Times and some of the

Her Majesty is still in the Highlands where, i s said, she will remain until about the 20 h inst. lery 1s. 3d. Parquette 7jd. Children in the J Nauffis 5s.,) Samuel Rettie (5s. for P. The continential news is brief. The King of Prussia has abdicated and his brother reigns as Regent. The Queen of Spain has returned to her capital, and O'Donnell is threatened with an young lady who lell into a well somewhere about. She giac, which was 15 or 16 feet deen, and con-The King of Holland has opened the Unamoers at the Hagne, but Dutchland has ceased to be without being provided with this all-conquering oversight—the former 20s. was rec.—books at the Hagne, but Dutchland has ceased to be politically interesting. France is in a state of remedy for internal disorders. Affections of the will be sent.) Rev. J. R. Narraway (the adimmersion, her dress brought her to the surface, repose, and Austria is making war upon the stometh and bowels caused by change of water, ditional list is not in time for insertion in the

Three men were drowned off Campobello on Wednesday week, by the up-setting of a boat, One was named Matthews, a second Brown, the payres as the interpretation of providing the interpretation, or prevented the interpretation of prevented the interpretation of prevented the providing the interpretation of prevented the providing the providing

A Mr. Woodrow was drowned by falling portance. There is a rumor that the Russian through a broken bridge at Portland, N. B., on forces have gained a signal victory over Schamyl in the Cancasus; but their is nothing to show A serious accident occurred at Chatham, Mi-

is sufficient to fit the vessel for sea, and it is proposed that she should at first be employed in voyages between this country and America.—

United States.

The R. M. Steamer Niagara arrived at 11 clock P. M on Thursday last with Boston dates. o'clock P. M on Thursday last with Boston dates to the 16th inst., and with 65 passengers, 15 of by a very handsome letter from Mr. Dallas, the

Funeral Sermon. Occasionally the death of great men, or great women, who have rendered services to the Church or people with whom they laboured i made an occasion of interest in the respective before she was ready to leave the wharf to proceed on her way to Boston. We believe this is the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a Concater allowed to the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet brought out to Halfax by a containing the largest freight yet by a containing the largest freight yet by the largest freight

hide to the partner of his bosom, "to make her live him". The only parallel, in injustice and prove the occasion of the drath of their departunreasonableness, to this case that we have ever heard of, is that afforded by this Yankee Expeto passing eulogy on the dead, but such events

The maration or changes of season, he re-The Crystal Palace, at New York was burned on the evening of Tuesday the 6 h inst. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. As the Fair of the American Institute was being held there at the time much value. into use machinery of the most improved construction for carrying on their extensive works,—they had commenced the manufacture of railway cars—and were daily turning out manufactures of various kinds that was a credit to the Province.—Colonist.

The loss will, it is said, exceed a well observing mind will not fail to mark friend after friend disappear, and their places filled by others. These thoughts were rendered more impressive when bereavements occurred under impressive when bereavements occurred under impressive when bereavements occurred under TERRIBLE ACCIDENT FROM BURNING FLUID. our own observation. Unassisted reason, he The fishing schooner Samuel W. Brown are said, cannot understand the trials inflicted.—rived at this port a few days since from a fishing Religion teaches submission.

" The Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away Blessed be the name of the Lord," The influence when rightly directed, and the glowing prospects of the Christian hereafter.

In speaking of the deceased, the Rev. gen tlemen said, that fifty years of her life bad been truly be said of her that she lived and died in the Lord. He need not say anything about her consistent piety-her energy in the good work which she engaged, these were well known. Her exertions during the prevalence of the cholera in this city were unwearied, and many a death hed was blessed by her presence. Her visits to the prison and poor house were continual, and the good effects of such visits were recorded on high. Her assistance in the Church needed no eulogy, the words of his July, and October. text might be justly applied in her case-

Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." In referring to the death bed of deceased, he said she seemed perfectly happy, and in reply to a question of a friend, she simply replied

The preacher closed his sermon by referring to the sacrifice made, conditionally for man, the infinitude of the love di-played by our Saviour -the necessity for self-examination, and ex pressed his hope that all who heard him might come to life's close "fully ripe for the harvest." -Sun of Yesterday.

To the Public. MR. ANDRIEU, being about to Exhibit bis MORAL WORK in this place, aware of the many Sham Exhibitions, daily served to the public, would beg the Cauzens to read the following Le esteemed and respected in this and the adjoining

"the Drunkard's Progress," in our Hall, before Academy, and also before a general audience doings everywhere. The result of the Chinese | colimated to do much good to the cause of Tem-

he Book Room. wo: k, should secure for it extensive patronage Principal of the Mt. Allison Lades' Seminary.

Sackville, New Brunswick. MOUNT ALLISON ACADEMY.

Sackville, N B, Sept 28th. 1858.

afternoon at 3 o'clock. In consequence of the duliness of the times

Holloway's Pills.-No family should travel or Sponagle (new sub. 54. J. L. Swim-15s. locate in a new country, or indeed anywhere, for B.R -8s additional discount-it was an Mar theater. In a tragedy presented at Venice, and all bilious complaints, permanent or inter- right place, but shall be included.) Rev. R. Ressis has " made fast" in the Mediterranean, erring certainty by their operation, or prevented 10s., A. Hardwick 10s., W. Shields 10s., A

Missionary Anniversaries.

BALIFAX DISTRICT. Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth,

MILLS VILLAGE, Dec. 27.

present at as many of the meetings as he may Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s find practicable.

ARTHUR MCNUTT, Chairman. Halijax, September 28th, 1858.

Missionary Anniversaries.

CIRCUITS.	DEPUTATION.	PLACE.	TIME.
Sackville,	Messrs Temple &		Oct 10 &
		Dorchester,	~ 12
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		Baie de Verte,	- 14
		Fort Lawrence,	" 15
Moncton.	Mesars Allison &	Moncton,	" 17 &
	Narraway.	Shediac,	" 19
Hopewell,	Me'rs W. Temple and Thurlow,		Mid'L Ja
Coverdale,	To be arr by Sup.		
Richibucto,	do.	Amherst,	Oct 17 &
Amherst	Mr. Davies.	Nappan,	19
	Dr. Pickard.	Head of Amherst	" 20
	Mr. Humphrey,	Tidnish,	- 21
Paraboro'.	Dr. Pickard.	Parrsboro',	Jan 16 &
,	Mr. McCarty,	Diligent River,	. 18
		West Brook	- 19
		Maccan Mount'n	" 20
		Massan	4 00

Coll-ctions and Subscriptions will be tak en at all of the above meetings, in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial Dis trict Meeting.

THOMAS H. DAVIES,

Missionary Anniversaries.

PLACE.	DEPUTATION.	PLACE	TIME.
Annapolis,	Brothrs, Pickles,	Annapolis,	Oct 18
	Tuttle, and Av-	Granville,	- 19
	ery,	Clements,	~ 20
		Bear River,	- 21
Horton,	Angwin, Taylor,	Horton,	- 11
	and Lathern,	Greenwich,	- 12
		Ken tville,	- 13
Cornwallia,	Hennigar & Ang-		- 14
	win,	Cornwallis west,	" 18
		Berwick,	19
Aylesford,	Hennigar, Tay-		- 20
	lor & Lathern,		- 21
Wilmos	Angwin, Pickles,		Nov 15
	and Lathern,	Wilmot,	" 16
		Harley Mount'n,	- 17
		Lawrence Town,	1.0
Digby,	Pickles, Small-		Oct 11
	wood, & Smith		- 12
		Front Cove,	4.0
		St. Mary's Bay.	4.4
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		Cape Negro,	- 93
		Baccaro,	- 23
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New Books.

owing Works. Blackwood's Magazine for August and Sep tember.

The American Farmer's Magazine for May The North British Review for August, also

for the following valuable works just published. Spurgeons Gems. Waylands Sermons to the Churches, and same place. Thomsons Memoirs of Rev. D. T. S.oddart,

Missionary to the Nestorians. Messrs. Carlton & Porter, have kindly laid on ur table the following latest additions to the couth's Library being numbered thus:-

650. Elinor Grey. 651. Nellie Russell.

652 Whispers for Boys. 654 Arnold Leslie.

625. Country Sanday School.

The above may be had at the Wesleyan Book

MRS PALMER'S WORKS .- The following re always kept on hand in the Wes'eyan Book Incidental Illustrations of the Faith, and its effects,

Way of Honness, The Useful Disciple, 1 8
Shortly will be pub ish d, The Promise of the Father, by M s. P. ce is Palmer.

The above books will be sent to order by mail. Orders for the last named work received at

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520] Rev. W. Temple (2s. 6d. for B.B - 32s. 6d. for P.W., for R. B. C. Weldon, 20s, "Mr. Andrieu having had an opportunity last covering of displaying and explaining in the covering of displaying and explaining in the covering of displaying and explaining in the covering that this lastitution, he painting enevening of displaying and explaining in the Lecture Hall of this lastitution, his painting entitled "Drunkard's Progress," I deem it proper to say that it seems an admirable work of art, of tor James Sarr 10s., Geo. Allen 10s., L. to say that it seems an admirable work of art, or its kind,—one too, the careful study of which must prove highly favourable to the cause of Temperance. The entire moral effect of such an exhibition as Mr. A. gave here must be good. H. Pickard.

H. Pickard. H. PICKARD.

Principal of the M. A. W. A.

To be opened at Temperance Hall, on the yearly vol. or monthly noe.) Rev A. M.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Evenings,

DesBrisay, (that matter shall be promptly Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Evenings, at 8 o clock. Also, on Wednesday and Thursday attended to—no preliminaries required M. John N. Belfast, Sept 11—and A. D. Whidden, Parker, St. John N. B. J T. Williams (170s. for B.R.) Rev. John Brewster; Rev. Dr. Knight; R.v. A. S. and the Proprietor wishing his Moral Work to Tuttle (40s. for P.W., for H Gaetz 15s., L. be visited by every one, the price will be, Gal- Gaetz 5s, H. Henritcy 5s., J. Gardiner 10s.

afternoon will be admitted at three pence each. W.) Geo. Yuill (3s. for P.W.) Rev. J. Mc-I AVING nearly completed our Fall Stock of Cooking, Ship, tiffee, Hall, and Parier Murray ; R.v. I. Thurlow ; Rev. J. V. Jost (10s for P W. for J Cotterell,) Kev. J. L STOVES! "Parlour, tor ceal." LAUREL," Parlour, For coal.
"BL SOTO." Parlour, for wood, &c, &c, to the our usual large as-orment of Frame PAR SATES & MANIALS. COMETUR.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

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a)	to 4 o'clock, Wed	lnesday, October
e-	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	17 6d a 19s
	" Pilot, per bbl.	17s 6d a 20e
w	Beef, Prime Ca.	60s
;	" " Am.	70s
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;	" N. S. per lb.	11d a 1s 1d
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٠.	" Jamaica, "	9d
	Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl.	30s a 32s 6d
	" Can. sfi. "	27s 6d a 28s
3,	" State, "	27s 6d a 28s
	" Rye "	22s 6d
;	Cornmeal "	24s
;	Indian Corn, per bush.	none
	Molasses, Mus. per gal.	1s 9d a 2s
4	" Clayed, "	1s 9d _
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10s 6d a 11s Firewood, per cord, 17s 6d Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October 14. Oats, per bushel 2-61 Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 17s a 17s 6d \$64 a \$8 Bacon, Cheese, 7id 6d a 6id per lb. Calf-skins, 7d

2s 6d Yarn, Butter, fresh Lamb. Potatoes, per bushel Eggs, per dozen 10d Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Do. (cotton and wool) WILLIAM NEWCOMB

P. K. There is no medicine, at the ores ent day, I value so high as Perry Davis' Vege table Pain Killer. I have used it in my family or years; in every instance it has proved a gov-reign remedy. I tested its qualities to day, or a severe burn, and found it all that could be desired.

A D MILINE, Editor of Messenger
Portugese Colony, July 1st, 1857.

Messrs Perry Divis & Son: - Gentlemen...

Allow me, as an eye witness of the great good which your excellent medicine, the Pain Killer, has done amongst the exiles of Maderia, to state for the good of others, that it is now, and has been for five years, the great family medicine. We have found it excellent in fever and ague, in coughs, coulds, dyspepsia, chronic and inflammatory rheumstism, croops, worms, piles, ner-vous headache, gravel, &c. &c. The introduc-tion of the Pain Killer has been a great blessing to the whole Colony. M. J GONSLAVES, Minister of the Gospel and one of the Madeirins. Sold by all medicine dealers.

SOMETHING TO DO. THE Subscribers will employ agents of either sex in every town and city, in a business stamp for return postage, for full particulars.

S. M. MYRICK & CO, August 12.

Marriages,

On Monday evening last, by the Venerable Arch-descon Willis Captain Learchus Daytosox, to Miss Annie Sophia, second daughter of Mr. John McIlreith, all of thi city.

At Aylestord, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. R. Avery,

Wr. Beaj-min Wood, of Lower Horton, to Miss Rachet,

Melinda d-ughter of Mr. John Palmes, of Elmsdale, Aviestord.
On Tuesday, 14th., by the Rev. R. Avery Rector of Aylesford Constant Harris, second son of Israel Harris of Lower Horton, to Mary Eliza, daughter of other papers will please copy
on the 29 h ult., by the Rev. F. Smallwood, Mr.
John L. Faren, to Levenia, daughter of the late Wm HARDWICK, all of Annapolis.

At Five I-lands on the 14 h ult, by the Rev J. Mc durray, Mr. Andrew T BRODERICK, to Sarsh Jane, sughter of Cap. Andrew Thompson of that place. On the 5th inst. by the Ven Archdescon Willis L. George McGuing, of this city, to Miss Ann Reino

of Hering Cove,
At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Amberst, by the Rev.
Mm McCarty, on Thursday, 12th August, Mr Jihn
Surrer, of Westmoreland, N. B., to Mrs. Charlotte GAY.

By the same on Wednesday, "th inst., at the Weslevan P Isonage Amberst, Mr. George B. Oulton of Amberst Shore, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Lockhart of

Deaths.

At the Second Peninsula, Lunenburg, Mr. Peter Mason, sged 61 ye-rs
On Sunday moraing last, after a short but severe
illn as, Mr. Ebenezer McNam of Lanark, Scotland, in
the 79th year f his age.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNE DAY, October 6.
Brigts Mary Zibine, Boudrot, Bolton.
Charles Picton—bound to the U.S.
Schrs U.ce Tom, H-rpel, Charleston.
Rival, Duniap, Liverpool. THURSDAY, October 7.

Steamers Canada, Lang, Liverpool.
Eastern State, Killam, Yarmunch and Boston.
Brigt Thomas, Ross, Quedec FRIDAY, October 8. Steamer Niagara, Millar, Boston. Brig and, Mason, Falmouth, Jam Brigt Quest of the West, Curtis, Havans. Schr Aus, Albon, St John, N. B.

SATURDAY, October 9.

Brigts Annette, Rudolf, Havana
Golden Rule, Sampson, St John, P. R.
Schrs Agnity, New York.

Plant, Young, Newfil: Ranger, Sands, Newfid.
Snowsquall, Laug, Newfid.

CLEARED. October 8 .- Ship Ogward Coumbs St John, N B Dange Ameila, Ayiward, Boucton he; brigt Mercy, Donne, F W Indies; schr Traumph, Labrador. October 9 - Brigt Swordfish, Briand, Montreal; schri

Limerick, Sept 16-Arrd Europa, McDougal, Bucouche.
Clyde, Sept 11-Arrd Observer, Tre'ry, Halfax. 18.
lliance, Card, New York.
Liverpool G B, Sept 11-Sld Seth Sprague, Halfx. 12th-Ava, Hayward, do. 13th-arrd Wabash, Curry Chatham, Sept 19-arrd Omar Paclia, Doodey, Sa-

FALL STOVE STOCK. 1859

r of New and Improved Pat erns comprising the I.D MEDAL." Cook for Coal; "BOSTON COEK" COS; "CLINTON" Elevated Oven for word; "ACA "BE-vated Oven for word; "ACA "DE. PARLOUR" COAL; "PORTA" LE GRATE," Parlour, for coal

FURNACES. To which we would call the attention of Builders and Deal re, as well as the Public generally, our Stock being

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194	Newport Station.	10 25	4 5
15	Windsor, arrive.	10 45	4 55
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	do -depart	10 40	4 40
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October 7. 3m. Furn ture Hall.

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The remaining part of their fall purchases now

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Ever imported by them. NO 4 GRANVILLE STREET. September 30, 1858 LONDON HOUSE,

OCTOBER 1, 1858. E. BILLING, JUNR. & CO. I AVE received per Ship Ro-eneath, barques Amelia,

Dry Goods, FOR FALL AND WINTER They invite attention, especially of Wholesale Ruyers to several large lots of extreme y low prived GOODS, in

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August 26.

Docton.

A Simile.

Slowly, slowly up the wall S cals the sunshine, steals the shade : Evening damps begin to fall, Evening shadows are displayed.

Round me, o'er me, everywhere, All the sky is grand with clouds, And athwart the evening air Wheel the swallows bome in crowds,

Shafrs of sunshine from the west Paint the dusky windows red; Darker shadows deeper rest Underneath and overhead.

Darker, darker and more wan In my breast the shadows fall, Upwards steals the life of man, As the sunshine from the wall.

From the wall into the sky. From the root along the spire: Ab, the souls of saints that die Are but sunbeams lifted higher.

Miscellancous.

From the N. Y. Tribune of July 20. The American Art of Taming Horses.

ORIGINALLY SYSTEMATIZED AND PRACTICED BY JOHN S. RAREY. (Concluded.)

THE PRIPER WAY TO SIT A COLT. Farmers often pur a bitting harness on colt the first thing they do with him, buckling up the bitting as tight as th-y can draw

A horse should be well accustomed to the bit before you put on the bitting parmess, and when you first bit him you should only rein his head up to that point where he he will soon learn that he cannot lower his hand watch him closely. head, and that raising it at li the will loosen the bit in his mouth. This will give him the idea of raising his head to lousen the bit, and then you can draw the bitting a little lighter every time you put it on, and above the boof; put the strap around the ally caressing as before, and in a short time he will still raise his head to loosen it.
By this means you will gradually get his go behind him, and pull back on the traces, without troubling you.

first time, he cannot raise his head enough tided him with his leg up two or three times, to loosen it, but will bear on it all the time, and paw, sweat, and throw himself. Many along. After you have practiced him a few horses have been killed by falling backward times in this way, take up his foot as directwith the bitting on; their heads being ed; hi ch him to something, and cause him drawn up, strike the ground with the whole to pull it a short distance; then take him weight of the body. Horses that have their heads drawn up, tightly, should not have the him. You will find it more convenient to

carefully; and after you have it all com- by the side of another horse. plete, put on your lines; use them gently, as he is rather skinish, until be is used to Othern a little; then lead him bock and forth It is an established rule in philosophy,

wish him to pull.

first leiting him examine the buggy or horse into a light stable where you can have sulky to his own way of examining objects; his attention, take him by the bridle, and then carefully buch him up; having every- had the umbrella in your hand; when he thing safe, then let him start the buggy fi at looks at it he will be afraid of it, and empty, and put that at first in the way; if he could would soon be out of its reach, then get in, and let him take it slow and he but hold it in your hand, let him look at it will not be near so apt to ecare, and by de- and feel it with his nose a few minures, and grees you will be making a good work- then you can open and shut it as you please,

If you want to have a horse that will be nose, and soon he will care nothing about true to pull, and that thinks he could pull a it. mountain, never buch him to anything that In the same manner you can break any thing, he just thinks that he can put eny-frightful to him—logs, stumps by the road thing, because he always has, and he does not know anything about his strength on him. If you wish to make a trial of this beyond his experience.

COLT TO IT.

used to the bit, and will bear it without

same as when you are on his back. the neck, with your left hand; then gradually hear your weight on the surrop, and to hurt him, and he will shoul like to your whole weight on the saddle Repeat their nature to keep out of danger when the reversal times, each time, raising your they apprehend it, after their manuer of the nature to keep out of the manuer of the nature to keep out of the manuer of the nature to keep out of the manuer of the nature to keep out of the manuer of the nature to keep out of the manuer of the nature to keep out of t

will allow you to raise your leg over his arriving at conclusions. The way horses

A kicking horse is the worst kind of a lf you have balky horses, it is your fault horse to undertake to subdue, and more and not the borse's; for if they do not pull balky horse, and let the other start first; balky horse, and let the other start first; balky horse is always high-spirited, and shake his head, and lay back his ears, or some of these, you need nor fear his kicking; if he does any or all of these, set him down for a kicking horse, and let the other start first; balky horse is always high-spirited, and starts quick; has his pull out before the other starts; by standing before him, the other starts too. By close application of these, set him down for a kicking horse, and let the other start first; believe you can take him anywhere you wish. A balky horse is always high-spirited, and starts quick; has his pull out before the other starts too. By close application of these, set him down for a kicking horse, the you can make any balky horse. Convert's Guide, Covert's Bible Dictionary, Clarke's Commentary,—sheep

by this means you will gradually get his head and neck in the position you wish him to carry it, and give him a graceful carriage, without hurting him, making him angry, or causing his mouth to get sore.

If you put the bitting on very tight the first time, he caused him hand and head are head of the bitting on the bitting on the bitting of the head are head and him mith he large and put head and him mith he large head and head are head and head and him and pull back on the traces, you must not fear his kicking while his foot is up, for it is impossible for him to do it. Fractice him in this way a while, and he will soon learn to walk on the traces, you must not fear his kicking while his foot is up, for it is impossible for him to do it. Fractice him in this way a while, and he will soon learn to walk on the traces, you must not fear his kicking while his foot is up, for it is impossible for him to do it. Fractice him in this way a while, and he will soon learn to walk on three legs. You should not hitch him up until you have practhe side you are on. After you have had

bitting on more than fifeen or twenty fasten up his left fore foot, because that is him hisched up once or twice, you should get a long strap; put it around his foot as You should, by all means, have your directed (above the hoof and below the pasharness made to fit your horse, especially tern-j in); put it through a ring in your the collar. Hundreds of horses have been harness; take hold of it in your hand; bitch spoiled by collars that do not fit as they huch him up gently, and if he makes a moshould. A little attention to this matter tion to kick, tou can pull up his foot and beforehand will facilitate your progress very prevent it. You should use this strap until much. Take your harness into the stable; you have him broken from kicking, which with the saddle, letting the colt examine a kicking horse by himself; you can manyour harness satisfactorily; then put it on age him beiter in this way than to huch him

HOW TO BREAK A HORSE FROM SCARING. in the scab e until he does not seem to mind that there is not an effect without a.c. ause, the firing of the barness to his body; then and if so, there must be some cause for the tike hold of the end of the traces and pull scaring of a horse. The horse scares either slightly at first, increasing your strength until he will pull you across the sable back and forth; then hitch bim to whatever you that any object will not bort him, there is no danger of his scaring at it, no maiter hos trigatful it may be to appearance. To exempisty this, take a horse that is very This should be done with great caution leasily scared, at an umbiella; take that

occa-ionally leiting him feel it with his

he cannot pull, and after he is used to pul- horse from scaring at things that may look theory, just take a horse into the stable, and THE KIND OF BIT - HOW TO ACCUSTOM A let him examine the frightful orject a few minu es after his mode of examining things, and you will be perfectly satisfied Y u should use a large, smooth snaffle- have tried horses that would not suffer you bit, so as not to hurt his mouth, with to carry an umbrella shut, sad in filteen a har on each side to present the bit from minutes is could be opened and shut with pulling through either way. This you pleasure, and they would pay no attention should attach to the head-stall of your bridle to it. There is something peculiar in the and put it on your colt without any reins to horse (hough it is because he has not the it, and let him run toose in a large stable or shed some time, until be becomes a little object that he is afraid of, take it only on

position very closely, and if you were to en him sround in this way a few times, you step suddenly on the block, it would be very can let go of his bridle, saying, " Come along ant to scare him; but by raising yourself boy,"and if he stop, tap him up with the gradually on it, he will see you without wrip gently, and in a short time he will being frightened, in a position very near the lears that you want him to follow you; then gradually get before him, have him follow As soon as he will bear this without slarm, you around the stable in this way a few unite the stirrup strap next to you, and put minutes, then he will understand what you your left foot in the surrup, and stand want him to do After you have taught square over it, holding you knee again si birn to follow in the stable, take him into CREAM WOVE POST, 6-2d a ream. " Roled, 7s 6d a ream. the horse and your toe out, so as not to the stable lot, learn him to follow you in touch him under the soulder with he toe that a few minutes; then you can take him of your book. Place your right hand on the into the public road or street, and he will from of the saidle, and on the opposite follow there, and in a short time he will follow of you, taking hold of a portion of the low you wherever you want him to go mane and reins, as they hang lonely over You should often pat him, and cereas him.

arrive at conclusions is generally from ex-

suggen change of position is very set to frighten a young horse who has never been handled. He will allow you to walk up to him and stand by his aide without scarling at you, because you have wonted him to that position but if you get down on your hands and knees and crawf toward him, he wil be very much fraghened; and upon the same principle, he would trighten at you had the power to hold yourself over his back without touching him. Then the first great advantage of the block in the same spot from which is to gradually sockus on him to that new position in which he will see you when you ride him.

Secondly, by the process of leaning your pace, and only touch him casing your pace, and only touch him casing your pace, and only touch him casing your pace, and only touch him, he will see you when you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight, so as not to frighten him by having him. Do not let him stand ten it is and to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight, so as not to frighten him by having him leef it tall it and the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight to the stirrupes and on your hand, you can get the process of leaning your pace and him Secondly, by the process of leaning your seight in the stirrups and on your hand, you can gradually accustom him to your weight, so as not to frighten him by having him teel it all at once. And, in the third place, the bock elevates you so that you will not have to make a spring in order to will stand in the stable, take him out in the stable. place, the book elevates you so that you will not have to make a spring in order to be will stand in the stable, take him out in Jacobus notes on G-spels

dresided by man than any other; indeed, if true, there is some cause for it, and if you would not be too much to say that they are more dreaded than all the other had and vicious horses put together. You often hear the expression; even from horse-jockeys themselves, "I don't care what he does, so he don't kick." Now, a kicking horse can be broken from kicking in harness, and be broken from kicking in harness and broken from kicking in harness, and be broken from kicking in harness, and be broken from kicking in harness, and be broken from kicking in harness, and broken from kicking horse can be broken from kicking in harness, and broken from kicking horse can be broken from kicking in harness, and broken from kicking in harness, and broken from kicking horse can be broken from kicking in harness, and broken from kicking horse can be broken from kickin effectually broken too, though it will require some time to manage him safely; but perseverance and patience by this rule will do it effectually. When you go to harness a life iffectually. When you go to harness a After you have southed him a while, and his life in the limited in the limite it, to make him carry his head high, and then turn him out in a lot to run half a day at a time. This is one of the worst punnishments that they could inflict on a coli, and very injurious to a young horse that has been used to running in pasture with the series, has been used to running in pasture with the series, but to many horse; just stroke him down with the series, then you can take him anywhere you wish.

It effectually. When you go to narouse a first effectually. After you have soothed him awhile, and his excitement has cooled down, take him by the bits; turn him each way as far as you can; pull out the tongue; soothe him a kitchen bits; turn him each way as far as you can; pull out the tongue; soothe him a little; unrein him; then step before the balky horse, and let the other start first; then you can take him anywhere you wish.

When you harness a kicking horse, have If a horse has been badly spoiled, you

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