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riginal Confributions

Studies for the Sunday School.

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MAT. 2:1-12.

he birth of Jesus and the wonderful circum

nees which immediately preceded and suc-ded that event, took place while Herod the est was King of Judea. The holy family af-the purification of the Virgin, and the pre-

ation of the child in the temple of Jerusalem returned to Bethlehem. Some months after

mstance transpired, which though in its

is somewhat mournful, yet in itself was a

honor to the holy child an additional evi-

of his exaited rank and supernatural ori-

Parthia or Persia countries to the East of

a, there was a class of men of great learn

and influence. Though unacquainted with

nered from the studious contemplation of works, especially the heavenly bodies were

aratively correct. They also had learned in

see way that a great monarch was about to ear, who though of Jewish birth was yet to reise dominion and confer blessings upon nations. They were in constant expectation

is appearance, and prepared to welcome him neshould come. While in this state of

they noticed a strange phenomenon. A

or, or comet, or conjunction of planets, or w star, we cannot now tell which, appoared he heavens. These Magians, or wise men,

me neavens. These Magnan, of who men, neediately connected this circumstance with monarch which they were expecting, and cluded that he had been born. They resolto visit him, to pay him homage. As the

only body moved towards the West they fol-

d until they came to Jerusalem, when the

eased to guide them. They concluded

this city was the birthplice of him whom

sought, and evidently supposed that the

them to him, Accordingly they inquired, here is the newlylborn king of the Jews, for ave seen in the East a star which indicated

rth, and we have come to render to him

se inquiries were made so repeatedly, and

ded so strangely, that at length they came

ears of Herod. Though now in years,

lous tyrant was disturbed by this intima-

hat the future King of the Jews had been

He thought only of formidable rival is throne, and immediately sought to guard the threatened danger. Meanwhile the

ommotion, those who had been hoping for advent of the long promised Messiah were biless filled with joyful astonishment— le the friends and minions of Herod shared

s fear and anxiety.
rod soon planned a scheme which he thought

place his imaginary rival in his power.

s birth he could soon place his hands upon

rdingly he assembled the high priest, the

quired of them where the Messiah should

rn. They informed him that Bethlehem of the was the place. This they had learned from

a was the place. This they had learned from criptures. A prophet had pointed out the place of the Messiah in the following unmissible language: (Mic. 5:1.) "And thou Bethm, district of Jadea, by no means the least, hou among the crites inhabited by the heads to tribes of Judea, for out of thee will forth a leader, who will feed my people

ol, having thus discovered the birthplace

him. He sent for the illustrious

gers whose presence and inquiries caused such excitement in Jerusalem,

as he did not wish the people to know of his

y or his diabolical plans, the interview was y private. Herod had heard of the ap-

ance of the star, and rightly judged that it appeared on the birth-night of the new King. If he could find out when the star

appeared he would then know the age of the it, and then could readily discover him, con-antly his inquiries of the Magians were direct-

this point, and they doubtless gave him

desired information.

In that every doubt about the identity of the

might be removed, the tyrant determined the these good and honorable men the in-

ments of placing the child in his hands.

y now knew not where to go in search of since they were no longer under the direc-

the star. Herod with apparent gracious-aformed them of the place of the nativity

their departure, requested them to search

he " that I also may wisit him and pay him

The Wise men pleased with the information

ethlehem determined to return with what-

of the star

the Messiah, now wished to discover the time his birth, so that he might without difficulty

t high priests, the heads of the twenty four

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they had left Jerusalem the star which had guiit revealed truths adapted to enlighten the mind,
ded them so far again appeared. It conducted
to soothe the conscience, to touch the heart, and
them to Bethlehem, and then stood directly over
the house in which he whom they sought abode.
At this indication that their long and toilsome
two dispensations. The law was not loved. By At this iedication that their long and toilsome two dispensations. The law was not loved. By search was successful they rejuiced exceedingly.

They entered the sacred abode and saw the law giver. It softened no hearts, soothed no.

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so long sought, they had paid to him deserved creates genuine repentance, presents a practicable homsge and had presented to him of their sub.

attince, and were about to return to Herod to direct him to the child. But they learned that ability to conform in heart and life to the revealed this was not in accordance with the will of God. will; one system produced a fearful looking for In a dream he instructed them not to return, of judgment, and a slavie's submission; the other Consequently they did not visit Jerusalem, but created peace and joy in the soul, and the ability returned to their own land by another route.

> For the Christian Watchman. " THE WORD." No. VI

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It came to the sinner, proclaimed his duty, offered It came to the sinner, prachimed his duty, offered reward for obedience, and threatened penalty for It has modified the course of the world's history, dispositions of the sinful, it averted none of the fluence, and while it sum none from those wh penalties with which transgressors were threatenel, it offered no nid to the helpless sinner as he once transgressed found in the law no promis of forgiveness, no moral power in the conflict with sin, no encouragement to reform. On the other hand the dispensation through Ch ist was one of grace. Through him divine and infinite love was have imported a knowledge of sin, or a desire for exercised towards the sinful. This dispensation pardon. Probably also no higher dispensation placed the guilty in a new relation towards God, could have been revealed through man. Moreexerted a powerful influence for good over the over it was perfect so rar as its sphere of influence hearts of the depraced, afford d power to sid in extended, and accomplished the end for which the strife with the world, the flesh and the devil, it was given, a preparation for a dispensation of

who had been dead in trespasses and sins. The 'Word' was the char nel through which had been his greatest enemics—causing love.joy, hope, a quenchless thirst after conformity with the Divine will, and creating a new principle in the soul which ensured for it a happy immortali

Again, the dispensation through Moses being of law, was simply a system of divine commands.

There were prohibitions and injunctions, relating to man and to God. There were various washings, sacrifices, and oblations, new moons, and sabe T baths. This dispensation thus addressed i self almost exclusively to the conscience; revelations See in place of one departed all the people reign which might enlighten the mind or touch the ing Kings. heart were made only incidentally, and to give sanction to the moral and ceremonial require-ments. What revelations were thus made were at best merely verbal, and so liable to be misunderstood. The numerous rices and ceremonies though in reality significant, were to the majority of the people mere performances, while to the wisest and the holiest, additional light was required to indicate the full meaning of these ol servances. Consequently the law actually im-parted but little knowledge of Divine and eterna things. Only a portion of the divine character was unfolded, and but a dim and misty light east upon the spirit world. But the dispensation through Christ was not only one "of grace," but through Christ was not only one "of grace," but also "of truth." Precepts were indeed given and the immutible l.ws of Jebovah revealed under the first dispensation, were explained and enforced, but the sim of this latter dispensation was to communicate all truth. It explained the was to communicate all truth. It explained the divine nature, character and purposes, discovered to man his own depravity, revealed the mysteries of the eternal world, pointed out the practicability of holiness, presented motives of sufficient. power to impel to obedience of divine commands, and directed the sinner to a way of salvation.—

All the branchists are the same outspread of the sinner to a way of salvation.— All the knowledge of heavenly or divine things which the human mind could comprehend, or which the human mind could comprehend, or which would benefit man was fully revealed:

These revolations were given in the most intelligible and impressive mode, not in mystic signs nor even exclusively in words which so often it ad astray, but in the life and the death, the resulting agencies interession and record to the wars, surrection, ascension, intercession and second coming, of him through whom this dispensation orable scars.

was made.
These dispensations as they differed in character These dispensations as they differed in character to also they differed in aim. The law exerted its energies to effect an external righteousness. It enjoined holiness of heart, yellits commands and observances related chicfly to externals. But the ses Them shall no empurpled tyrant force to bence the servances related chicfly to externals. the wase men pleased with the information ich they had received, and also with the aposition concentrated all its energies to the supplicant knee, and affability and piety of the king, departed as the supplicant knee, and the supplicant knee, and

ever information they might acquire. When | fmportant precepts for the government of the life, child with Mary his mother. When they saw remorseful consciences, inspired no delight in the child thay paid him homage as their King. Colliness, afforded little aid to the performance of they also opened their treasure caskets and offered to him valuable presents, gold, frakincense created sorrow and fear, or excited a longing for and myrrh, gifts such as were usually made to perdon, or peace, and the ability to live obediently. The gospel on the other hand irresistibly seizes.

They now had seen the king whom they had on the attention, excites thought and reflection to obey God from the heart. The Israelites wer under this law, and for many ages had been in a niraculous manner repelled from idolatry impelled to the service of Jehovah. Yet the law combined with numerous and stupendous inter-positions of God failed to make Israel a holy CHARACTERISTICS OF THE TWO DESPENSATIONS. in later ages they seemed to have overcome this The world has been favored with two dispensations of religion, the first through a mere man, the second through the lucarnate Word. Both of these dispensations were requisite for the salvation of ruined man, the former was necessary to the latter, yet the two are essentially different in their characteristics. their characteristics.

The dispensation through Moses was of law.

The dispensation through Moses was of law. disobedience, but this despensation communicated no positive blessings. It effected no change in the relation which existed between the sinner and a holy God it wrought no change in the deprayed were once enemies to God, as sincere and implicit e mtemplated a system of duty which his depra-character as in the primitive ages of the church, vity rendered impracticable. Those who had sent progress gives to its friends the promise of a

complete victory over error and sin. The dispensation of law was undoubtedly ne cessary. Probably no other dispensation could nay, infused a new and everlasting life into those grace and truth. This latter dispensation is perfect in every respect, is the power of God unto race, to sanctify the vilest sinner, and to continue its operations until the end of time. Such a dis-pensation could only have been made through one who was divine. ALEPH.

For the Christian Watchman RECOLLECTIONS OF ROME.

NO. IX ASSOCIATIONS-THE REPUBLICAN PERIOD. the throne of banished monarchs, Freed all her children brings

See! adown the gloom of centuries, glows th

light of Freedom's home,
And the glory of her presence fills the cowealth of Rome.

Hope of patriot souls-the earnest, and the valiant, and the free, Proudly lift aloft thy standard and exult aleud

Their own hands have reared the fabric, simple As the mighty hearts that formed thee, is the

Strong in young immortal virtue with a gran

expansive force
Spreading out o'er other nations in an unresisted Through the long, long march of centuries, the

Born Italian, nourished Roman, thence outspre

Lo, around the uplifted standard throng th

Many a stern plebian soldier, many a knight of

Them shall no empurpled tyrant force to bend

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ed on high, kings and leagured armies lost in wild sion fly. igh the ranks advancing comes the While the lords of ancient glory pass along in

venger on the scene, th a proud melancholy, moving/with ma-

own loved sons must die. Less a father, all a patriot, born to set thy people Still for us ye live undying with the noblest

Then Horatius single-handed keeps an army from Still

is crashing down. Then the stern Etrurian monarch Scavola views with haughty gaze,

in the ardent blaze. Leading on his Volscian legions to the panicstricken State,

Eastern gate.

mottoes came,

But the pallid people trembling in the citadel As he gave his life to Freedom, as he gave his

garded stand around, Where sublime in self-denial Cincinnatus tills Sways her mighty sceptre o'er the Ocean, wears the ground.

virgin dies,

And along the raging Forum homeward the wan Here the race of Tyran Rovers placed in this tyrant flies. Roll the fierce waves of invasion from their sav-

themselves are there. All in vain the slaughtered Senate, and in voin

the wrath of Gaul, the Capitol.

Come the sons of mighty conquerors who o'er farthest lands had gone,
Heirs of Alexander's glory, heirs of deathless When the thunder-laden Heavens overhang the

Closing in the shock of battle, lo, the baffled Leaving the lost field of conflict overstrewn with foreign spoils.

Then the standards fall deserted, sword and shield are cast away,

Fails the Grecian line of battle at the Romans Speed the storm-tossed navies, forward passing

dread array. Tis the Forum-all around me roars the tide of Rush along the charging squadrons of the fiery Roman life.

While Patrician and Plebeish wage their never- Never came such hosts to battle, never fight so ending strife.

Then the high-born strive to govern, and the low-born strive to rise, Carry on the world long struggle, raise the world Oh, I see the arms of combat reaching to the

old party cries. udly the Equesterian order for its privileges fights.

people's rights. Calls the State upon the bravest when the foe i hovering nigh,

Crying 'Rise and be Dictator,' crying 'Save us

Far on high the cries of Party and the shouts of

And the roar of warring thousands echoes thro' Over Trebia's turbid torrent, over Thrasymene's the vaulted skies. Unto them no bygone ages show a new and liv-

ing way,

Leading up from sore oppression unto Freedom's

Till the wreck of Roman armies crowd within brighter day. through civil broils and bloodshed and

through faction's flames they went, Searching out the sure foundation for a right-

eous government.
Thus in violence and fury, people's passion, rul-(rs' rage, I behold the fight of Freedom carried on from

behold the visible tokens of a free and living

In the war of party, in the tumult of the popu-For amid the wild disorder here a grander watch

word rings, Than from out the treacherous order round the thrones of foreign kings.

Better far the hopes of manhood where the storms of Freedom rave, Than within the still stagnation round the s'eek and pampered Slave.

Oh renowned in song and story, founders of the

cible in battle, where your trumpets Your great lives ye gave your country, and you souls to de

Not for me the cold denial, not for me the sceptic's sneervision here.

Not for me the lowly spiritual reverence to with-Oh most Roman of all Romans, with an unavert- As I stand within the presence of the mighty

ed eye,

Chou canet calmly punish treason though thine Whether fancy formed, or whether living of mortal birth, names of Earth.

Thy grand patriotic passion pales all other loves Still along the path of ages are your deepening shadows cast, your voice comes ringing downward thro

the long sisles of the Pastthe town,
While behind him roars the river, and the bridge E'en if in the minstrel's fancy only ye obtained a home, Hail ye glorious creations—offspring of the mind

of Rome. with haughty gaze, His right hand outstretched before him withering Thoughts of you were ever mingled with the Roman soldier's life,
And he saw your forms before him animating to

the strife. foriolanus comes from exile thundering at the Unto him in wondrous meaning all your ancient

soul to Fame. above, soul to Fame.

force of filial love.

burning shore,

burning shore,

Stands the Carthaginian city, glancing all the

By the frenzied father's hand the unpolluted From the fair Phonician mother to the daughter handed down.

Imperial seat, With the continent around her, and the Ocean at her feet.

age Northern home,
Over many a slaughtered army up unto the walls. Here the fleets of all the nations honor in her watery gate,

When the Senate all assemble so majestic in And above the hum of millions, Carthage rules in royal state. despair,

That the awed barbarian warriors think the gods

O'er the billows bound her navies, borne along

by every breeze, And the nations bow in reverence to the Mistress of the Seas.

While Camillus lives without, and Manlius in Slowly into stern collision comes the haughty Roman might,

As two swollen clouds encounter in the hurricane at night.

land and sea, And the roar of meddened conflict bursts be

So the furious force of Carthage matches Rome'

unbending pride,
While the world's inferior nations throng in arms to either side.

on to lead the van,

fierce was seen, Never rose so dire a contest o'er the limitless

future age, And the realms of the hereafter wait upon the

And the Tribunes of the people clamor for the There the oath-bound son of Barca guides h legions on to fame,

In the ancient age unequalled till the god-like From his march recoils the Ocean, rolls away

the river tide And the everlasting mountains from before him turn aside.

O'er the fatal field of Cannae rolls the wrathful storm of War.

their sheltering home, And the Carthaginian leader views the very gates of Rome Linger long, majestic vision! Never in the year

Rose an universal people to a station so sub-

Sternly the undaunted city marshals all her for Sternly rise the steadfast people still more glori-

ous from despair. All honor darkening round them fail to crus

them where they rise, But the eraven grows a warrior and the warrio

I behold the unskilful Roman rearing navies or the shore,

Conquering Ocean's haughty mistress in an un congenial war. submission to a foeman, baughty Regulus

And he calmly dies a captive in unutterable

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When the vanquished chieftain slowly leads has

broken legions home, Acolamations greet the leader who could not de spair of Rome. Thus amid the darkest fortune they can hold s

faith sublime,
That the State should stand eternal till the lates age of Time.

Falls the curse of Carthage downward from the overwhelming fire,
And she wreaks her, fullest vengeance dying on

the funeral pyre. Slowly tolls a sound of menace in her solemn funeral knell,

Age of stern Republic grandeur, Age of Freedom's hope farewell. When the fear of rival peoples has forever passed away,

Then to its own raging passions falls the State an easier prey. For the menace of a rival starts a nation's laten

All her forces wake to action and await the impending strife.

E'en the base arise ennobled at the call of glorious Fame,
And the vices die, consuming in the patriot's

generous flame. Now where myriad voiced peoples welcome the proud triumph home, Comes the long march of corruption through the

opening gates of Rome. Bring the spoils of war along. Forevermore un-

touched by fear, Shall the vanquisher of Carthage urge her con-

See—the throng comes pouring forward from depopulated States, Children of unnumbered nations crowding in the city gates.

But in careless condescension Rome can eve find a place,
For the enervated members of each subjugated

race. Here they bring their foreign manners-rare delights before unknown, Treasures from the farther Indies—treasures from

the Southern zone. Luxury advances lightly, with the softest music sound.

And the shouting throng enthrone her with a goddess garland orowned. Avarice advances slowly with her load of golden

store,
And the shouting throng in reverence bow her glittering form before.

ity leads on the captives to the gladia fight, And the columned circus rises with its many

pillared height. Freedom looks upon her city, sees her altars Sees extinct the ancient fire that once in match

less radiance burned, Freedom looks upon her children, sees their alienated hearts, Waves her sunbright wings in sadness, and de-

spairingly departs The world will not willingly let die the nam of the illustrious men, nor will it readily forget the sublime and important events of republican Rome. After a lapse of so many ages we still think of them with astonishment and admiration.
Then was Rome "The city that by temperance fortitude and love of glory."

Towered above the clouds,

Few of the monuments of this illustrious period have come down to us, but there are localities which recals incidents strickingly illustrative of Roman character, or are associated with events which were turning points in the world's history.

On the bridge whose ruins are still visible when the Tiber is low, Horatius Cocles kept at bay the Etrurian army, saved his country and imm ized his name. Adjoining the castle of St-Angelo and skirting the Tiber were the Quin-tian meadows, the farm of Cincianatus, whence while at the plough he was taken to be dictator of Rome. Here before us is Mons Sacer the

"How holy, where a generous people twice,"
Twice going forth in terrible anger sate
Armed, and their wrongs redressed, at once gave

way.

Helmet, and shield, and sword, and spear throwndown

And every hand uplifted, every heart

Poured out in thanks to heaven."

Below in the Forum, we can almost see the

outraged father, invoking death to defend a daughter's honor, and

daughter's honor, and her holding up the knife.
That ran with blood, the blood of his own child, Virginius calls down vengeance.
These localities are viewed with intense interas being associated with events, by which the liberties of Rome were extended and perpetuated or which revealed the sublime virtues, the fortitude and resolution of the Roman of the repub-

But this very hill over which I stand is con But this very hill over which affected the very nected with an event which affected the very existence of Rome, and consequently the future destinies of the entire world: For when nothing remained to the Roman but the city and garris-

BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL. REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor

o saved their country.

Then another storm gathers round the apparently devoted city. From these hills the Ro-mans of old saw with beating hearts, the Carthaginian hosts approaching across the Compagna, and encamping beside the Anio, but three miles away. What would have been the future history of the world had it been left to Carthage instead of Rome to influence its destinies? But the im pending danger is mysteriously averted, and nceforth Rome enters upon a career of victory and without a rival. From this hour, however he peculiar virtues of the Roman disappear and with them his liberties. The victories of the republic however glorious they appeared to be, ul timately destroyed her.

Brutus, Cammillus and Scipio performed each his glorious part and disappeared. Marius and Scilla pass before us as actors on the stage, and by their deeds of cruelty and tyranny testify that oman liberty is dead, and that the republic is no more. The power of Rome is irresistible over the foe, but luxury and anarchy render the condition of the Roman miserable or contemptible The second act of the great drama of Roman his tory is completed. The curtain as it rose expos ed the corpse of the chaste Lucretia, it fel when ambition and licentiousness had so pervaded the people that there was no Lucretia to die and no Brutus to avenge.

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also obtain Railway tickets to and from St. John at one fare on producing a certificate from their

The brethern at Fredericton will doubtless make arrangements to carry the delegites for-ward from Fredericton to Keswick.

Our College.

We confidently expect that before many years a union of these Lower provinces will be effected. Such a union would not only gratify a laudable ambition to fill a larger place in the world's eve, but would also conduce to our material advancement. In view of the dissolu-tion of old ties in the adjoining republic, a closer union of these provinces may yet become a mat. ter of absolute Meanwhile the various religious bodies have

been preparing educational institutions which will admirably serve the purposes of coming gan-Episcopalians have in Windsor a college which merits and receives their support. The Methodists have in Sackville a seminary which is an honor to that body, and which before many years will grow into a college. The Baptists have in Wolfville an institution which has accomplished great good, and is rapidly increasing in efficiency.
The Presbyterians will be obliged to imitate the example of others, and may perhaps establish in our own city an institution which will rival its elder sisters in diffusing the blessings of education. The Catholics in their own way will train

the minds of their youth.

Each of these denominations has or will have a college, not only for the education of young ministers, but also to afford to those entrusted to their care, those intellectual advantages which will fit them for auccess in life. The time has with the United States was continually increa- clos greatly in request in the South.

Baptists of these lower provinces. ent sid to this institution was no longer be the gainers? Before its inde

there one who is anxious to avoid payment of a maintaining armies and navies to impose see just debt, by reference to unfortunate financial trictions on trade. operations in the past, all acknowledge the obligation due to Acadia and the necessity of placing this institution on a firm foundation.

Acadia College was never in so hopeful a con-

It has begun the term with over thirty students, and with three professors. The chairs of Moral Philosophy, classical Literature, and Mathemethics are now filled, and before many months we shall have Dr. Pryor as Professor of Metaphysics and Belles Lettres. This instiution has passed through much peril; again and again its warmest friends have almost despaired, but it has lived, and has worked its way into the hearts of the Baptists of Nova Scotia. It is endewed by the strong affection of thousands, and it has won this position by what it has ac-

We have only to fulfil our engagements to this institution to render it second in efficiency to none in British America. As these provinces become connected more and more closely, anything like sectional jealousies will depart, and we will all applaud the wisdom of those who at so little cost on our part afforded to us the educational advantages of such an institution.

Northern Disasters.

When the American rebellion first broke out the symphathies of the people of the provinces, the defenders of the were unmistakably with Union. If our feelings have grown somewhat cold it is not because we have come to believe that the cause of the South is just, but because the conduct of the North towards England and British America has been at once insulting and silly. The speech of Cassius M. Clay, the antecedents of Mr. Seward, and the state papers which the English feeling on the subject: have emanated from him, together with the outrageous tone of the Northern press, religious as well as secular, have chilled the sympathies o many who were at first warm friends of the North-But now that recent disasters have somewha subdued the pride of our Northern friends, and caused them to adopt a more reasonable tone i is to be expected that our sympathies will once more be in harmony with our convictions. It is gratifying to notice that the New Bruns-

wick press has indulged in no merriment over ade to obtain her supplies of cotton only as a la the recent Northern disasters. The only two papers in the province which exhibit Southern sympathies, have not been guilty of the meanness of of shame and mortification to millions. The peoviewing these sad results of mismanagement or cowardice. The soldiers who ran panie stricken, tion of neutrality. The time has arrived for the from Bulls Run were not French or Russian or achievement of her commercial independence of they were Irish and Scotch, with the descendents boon, and she may never again have the oppor in question. We necessarily participate in any disgrace which attaches to them. We have no attention from this one aim. The overthrow of doubt that the laurels lost will be regained, and the Southern cotton monopoly is now but a wor that the warriors of the North will prove to the of time. world that they are genuine members of the noble stock from which they and we have sprung .-Whatever may be the ultimate result the North

South.

this Province should regard with indignation the J. Chaloner and F. A. Cosgrove. Proceeds it causeless wrath of the Northern States against aid of the Boilding Fund. the mother country, and also that we should treat which lidicule and contempt those threats of the appexation or conquest of British America Rowe in the bereavements which he has expewhich have been freely made. It is also natural rienced. Within two months he has lost four for us to believe that the Southern States have as children by Dyptheria. The last, Joseph Rowe, good a right to rebel against the Union, as the aged nine years and five months, died on the thirteen colonies had to cast off the authority of 27th of August. Britain. Still so far as we can learn the sympathira of the people of this Province are moinly
with the North. We regard secession as inexcusable resistance to rightful authority, and in-order to
Companion for the Toilet"—a neat and convemaintain an institution fraught with danger to nient case containing their very valuable toilet the peace of the world, and the foulest blot on our modern civilization. Neither the braggadocio nor the irritability of the North can cause world, a bottle of Orientel Tooth Wash; also, a

success would be of material benefit to British of perfume. America, not only by weakening a mighty and grasping republic, but also by opening to our trade a vast section of country hitherto closed against us. But a Northern Republic obliged by its proximity to a powerful antagonist to maintain a large standing army would be a and acids. It is of great importance that familiary the standing army would be a section of the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, consisting of Lemon, Almond, Rose, Cinnamon, Vanilla and Nectarine. We are assured that these extracts are all free from deleterious oils and acids. It is of great importance that familiary the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts, and the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts are all free from the same chemists of their superior flavoring extracts are all free from deleterious oils and acids. more dangerous neighbour than an unarmed lies should be able to obtain such articles pure. Union in which the feelings and interests of one The only safety consists in dealing with men of half of the States would oppose any connection known integrity.

with these Provinces. The Union once severThe Companion for the Toilet, and these exed we shall be obliged in self defence to main- tracts, are to be obtained at all the Druggists, tain a large standing army, and to be ever on the guard against a powerful and selfish neighbor, eager by the acquisition of new territory to re-

arrived when the stupid or the ignorant meut be- sing. It was enriching Canada and Nova Scotia, come the tools or the instruments of abler minds.

Those who neglect the advantages which education affords have no right to complain if their claims for notice or position are regarded with isdain.

Acadia College is the common property of the tions. Should the South succeed in maintain When gov- ing its independence, in what respects will asked for, the Baptists of this province agreed to do their share towards its maintainance. From ton. The West India Islands, Egypt, India this agreement they cannot retire without sin and China, will not only provide cotion for the work this agreement they cannot retire without sin and dishonor. For our neglect of the advantages which education affords we have already sufficiently as a civil community and as a religious denomination. It is to be hoped that hereafter we will be fully mindful of our interests and our duty.

All interests are the control of The Baptists of this province have confidence sections, and we, instead of having a power in Acadia College, in its governors, and in its and wealthy republic to enrich us by its trade professors. Except an insignificant few whose will have two countries deprived of the wealth minds cannot comprehend the necessity of edu. which each had previously poured into the la cation, or the nature of a college, or here and of the other-and obliged by the necessity of

> The British Government and the Blockade Manister Adams writes that he does not think the British government contemplates any change of position so long as the blockade is continued.—[New York Herald.

> This opinion from a high American sour would interfere in their quarrel, and the noble declaration of neutrality lately pronounced in the Queen's Speech be regarded by them as the settled policy of Government. It is, too, verified by facts. The statement that Admiral Milne has declared himself dissatisfied with the Blockade, has been flitly contradicted; and if England has not complained while this Blockade has been so notoriously inefficient, still less will she do so when, as now seems very probable, the United States Government, by prompt and vigorous measures, shall have rendered it thoroughly effective.

> Even were the sympathies of the English pe ple warmly enlisted in favor of either party, they would be restrained by motives of self-interest from engaging in a war which would bring then neither glory nor profit, from incurring as the price of an alliance with one nation of their kindred, the eternal batred and animosity of

But they have sympathy with neither of the belligerents. They cannot help regarding this as simply a war of Independence, and while they have no particular reason to wish for the presen vation of the Union, neither do they care very much for the independence of a nation of slave owners. The words of Punch seem to expre-

"We for North and South alike
Entertain affection;
These for Negro Slavery strike
Those for forced Protection.
Yankee Doodle is the Pot;
Southerner the kettle;
Equal morally, if not
Men of equal mettle."

Thus it becomes very evident that Engla will interfere only to avenge some insuit offere necessity. But she who has hitherto been so generous and forbeating can still afford to pardon much in America, nor is it at all possible naking sport of events which have caused agonies either North or South would drive her to ex tremes. The gist of the whole matter lies in the the of New Brunswick can take no pleasure in question of a cotton supply for the operations of next year, or rather, during the war. mexperience, and we are very slow to regard the tion of this question, once considered so difficult defeat of Northern armies as the effect of mere can, it is now thought, be found in the preservaof English Puritans, all members of a family unity. The task will be difficult, but her energy whose energy and valor have long ceased to be and perseverance are equal to it. Her resource

The Marsh Bridge Church will hold a Tea Meeting in the basement story of their ne will not court misfortune by lack of spirit or valor. building, Leinster street, on Wednesday evening will not court misfortune by lack of spirit of valor.

next. The speakers and other arrangements will be announced immediately. The sister churches are affectionately levited to give their encouragement. Tickets may be obtained of It is very natural that the loyal inhabitants of the Ladies who take tables, also at the stores of

us to forget that in the present contest it is the sasertor of the claims of order and liberty.

Those who do sympathize with the South the recommendation made by the manufacturer. are influenced entirely by the idea that its but they are all remarkable for a peculiar delicacy

We have also received from the same chemists

compense itself for the loss of the South.

that the "Alliance" which lately arrived at BeauDreams of wealth to be derived from Southfort, N. C., from this port, had among her cargo

For the Christian Watchman. Fredericton and the Seminary.

The old objection against Fredericton was revived at the last Association; again was Freder-icton attacked as a place above all others un-suited for a literary Institution. It is not my intention to defend the unjustly maligned Head with this mission were held in February last.Mr. Quarters of the Province; that was well done at the time by one whose verdict must certainly be regarded as impartial. Neither do I intend to discuss the question, as to which place in the Province is best adapted for a literary Institution; that has been referred to a Committee whose decision I wish patches to a literary for the province is the province in the province is best adapted for a literary Institution; that has been referred to a Committee writes. whose decision I wish neither to anticipate nor

My outery against Fredericton is highly injurious to part of the Sabbath, and was witnessed with to the general interests of education in our own ody, it can accomplish no conceivable good; body, it can accomplish no conceivable good, that it is alsogether productive of evil, and can subserve no beneficial purpose. ubserve no beneficial purpose.

I dare not do my brethren the injustice of sup

posing that their object is simply to destroy the present Institution; it would be uncharitable in me to think that this outery is only a covert blow aimed at the existence of the Seminary : I am bound to give my brethren credit for imagining that by thus depreciating Fredericton, they will pave the way for the establishment of an educaional Institution somewhere else.

If, therefore, I can succeed in showing that

such a local prejudice cannot have any effect of this kind; that while it injures the present In-stitution, it cannot inspire the enthusiasm for education which would be required to found another: that while it has a tendency to destroy what already exists, it has no tendency to promote the building of another : if I can succeed in this. I think my brethren will abstain from what I cannot but regard as the expression of an infounded prejudice. There may be valid reasons for thinking that

with a larger population like that of St. John, the Academy would be more numerously attended, and so forth. Arguments of this kind may be legitimately urged, but to create or foster a prejudice against Fredericton, as though its very sphere were tainted, and against its inhabitants, as though they differed from all the other dwellers in the Province, is not a legitimate argument, neither can it have any other effect han to injure and destroy.

A prejudice against a place is a positive mis

chief to that place, but confers no favour on any other ; it lowers the one but does not elevate another. It has just the same effect as envy, which detracts from the merit of one man, but does not increase the praise of another. Once set a prejudice in motion against a place, as a place, and what is to hinder it operating universally All places have their disadvantages, their dark side : how brethren can imagine that St. John, as a locality, shou'd escape the stigma with which they are branding Fredericton, I cannot con-

Prejudices of a local kind have a tendency to disunite; they cut up the Province into sections, and create hostilities which provoke retaliation All this is fatal to union and united effort. But combined operation is required to carry forward educational plans to a successful issue. We are ot numerous and wealthy enough to maintain rival Institutions. Sectional jealousies are here-

fore exceedingly injurious to future progress. Let us in this matter learn wisdom from the ate of others. The Bantists of Eastern Canada built a noble edifice in Montreal, intended for its booudless meaning, to this house full of ministerial and general education. The Baptists young Christians. Then came the examination built a noble edifice in Montreal, intended for of Western Canada refused to aid their brethren, and a commercial crisis compelled the originators is factory. At noon we went a short distance into abandon their enterprise, and sell the building: It was purchased by the Roman Catholics; and streams of water are scarce in hither or farther now one of the finest stone buildings in the noble India.) Many of the heathen Karens were pre-Baptist Literary Institute, for want of co-opera- they lined the banks and perched upon trees. tion. But while prejudice in the West was strong fallen across the stream. There, amid perfect enough to destroy the undertaking in the East-silence, or silence broken only by the pronunciawas it strong enough to supply the place of en- tion of the baptismal formula and the singing of thusiasm for education, or create it, and so found a complet, as each one went into the water, I an Institution in the West? Not at all. For baptized ten converts, who, with four others, an Institution in the West? Not at all. For many years there was nothing of the kind belonging to the Baptists in Canada. Dr. McClay baptismal scene I have never witnessed in any made an attempt, but failed. It was not till last year that an Institution of learning was opened at Woodstock, Canada West, and this bu unfortunately was consumed by fire not many months ago.

I mention these things, not to reproach our

Canadian brethren, but as a warning to our-selves. Foster a spirit of local prejudice, and you may destroy what now exists, but you may wait many years for another to take its place Those, therefore, who wish not only to secure the ground already possessed, but to make fur-ther advencement, will coase this clamour against Fredericton as a place, and desist from magnifying the evils which are inseparable from the social state of men wherever they are found. C. S.

Religious Antelligence.

BURMAH.

THE SHANS.—Some time ago we noticed the remarkable emigration of ten thousand Shans into British Burmah. Previously to this, Mr. Bixby had been appointed as a missionary to this peo, le. Their emigration just at this time must be tegarded as providential. Mr. Bixby will begin his mission at once. San Quala who has visited this people, says the Shans are very anxious to have Chistian teachers sent into their villages, and he thinks a great many converts will be gathered from among them. He says a great many understand Burnesse well.

PROME.—Mr. Kincaid, in a letter from Prome, reports on encouraging state of things in that city and its environs. In a vesit to the villagea

PROME.—Mr. Kincaid, in a letter from Prome, reports on encouraging state of things in that city and its environs. In a visit to the villagea around, he met with disciples. In these villages he found av entire abandonment of Buddhism, "In one livge village," he says, "some sixty families have discorded the fables of Buddhism,

Respecting Prome, he says:—"The last Sabbath in January I baptized five, and on the Monday following, one. Two men recently baptized and living twenty-seven miles from Prome, give promise of being helpers in evangelizing their countrymen. They are men of superior stainments, and commanding influence. The citatine possession of her mental and physical factures of Divine truth are remarkably clear for

young converts. One of them has an uncommon apritude for communicating his thoughts, and I cannot help feeling that he is called to do a great work. His language constantly 18—4 How amazing is the grace of God!"

BASSEIN MISSION .- The association of the Sgau and Pwo Karen churches in connection

promising of the young preachers, paster of the church with which the Association met, and a object is rather to show that while this former pupil of Dr. Binney, occupied the greate terests of the Seminary in particular, and great pleasure. Dr. Binney prea hed in the morning, and the ordaining exercises were in the afternoon. An episode in this service altogethe of the deacons of the church, which were appropriate and happy manner the favor giving them a pastor, and pledging the church to a faithful discharge of its obligations. The brethren said that the circumstance reminded them of scenes occasionally witnessed at home; most suitable na t of the exercises.

HENTHADA MISSION. We take the following extracts from the Journal of Mr. Thomas the Karen Missionery at Henthada,

" Dec. 26, 1860.—Kanoogyee. I returned in a boat only two hours from Donabew, but O the moral change! Here the prople are filled with joy to see me among them. Their theme is Christ and his kingdom. Two years ago, there was not a Christian here; now there are upwards of thirty. Some have come from other churches but many of them are but "babes in Christ; yet God has " perfected praise" out of the uths. They conducted me more than a mile to see a village of heathen Karens who were favorably inclined. Here it isid lightful to preach The gospel seems to be tuly the 'power of God

Jan. 4. 1861,-At Brukatoe he found a church of 50 members and baptized two

Jan. 12.-Kyune gong. This place is in the general region of Kanoung, a region where God's grace has been manifested during the year in an uuusual degree. The head man of this place, and a government officer, came to the court a year and a halfsince, when he visited the mission house while our normal school was in session. He was impressed with what he heard and saw. From that time he has been determined to be a Christian. I spoke of this man last year, remarked that I had placed an assistant, Oung hau, here. The teacher has re mained most of the time since. And now not only the head man, but the inhabitants of three house seem sincere Christians.

This entire day has been spent in holding meetings for examining candidates and in per forming the ordinances. Ten of the new converts have been baptized and about twenty of us sat down to commemorate the dying love of Christ.

Jan. 13 .- After I awoke this morning, I heard one alter another of the many who slept in the same house, offering up their morning secret devotion. These prayers gave me reason to hope for a precious season in the early prayer meeting. Never did the 53d of Isaiah seem so precious, as while I was trying to unfold some of its deep, of candidates for baptism, which was most satland.

We learn that three poor persons—one a hatter, another a charcoal-dealer, and the third a public letter-writer—had been lodged in prison on the charge of having distributed Protestant works, and defended Protestant doctrines at Alhama, Trigo, Lunz, and Matamores. It is added that the English at Granada were liberally providing for their wants. The Madrid Journals of Aug. 6th publish a long address to the Queen from the Archbishop of Tarragona, in the name of himself and his suffragans, entreating her Majesiy to take measures for preventing the spread of what he calls the errors of Protestants. PERSECUTION IN SPAIN.

General Jutelligence.

DOMESTIC.

LEINSTER ST. PIC-NIC .- The Pic-Nic of the Leinster Street and Marsh Bridge Sunday School was held last Wednesday on the grounds of Mr. Christie, near Rothsay. The day was delightful; the attendance very numerous; and "rowdies," disgusted with the means taken for their entertainment, did not favor the company with their presence. This Pic-Nic is considered one of the most pleasant of the season.

COLONIAL CHANGES .- The London Time announces the following changes in the Colonial Department:—P. E. Wodehouse, late Governor of British Guisna, succeeds Sir George Grey, as Governor of Cape of Good Hope; the Hon. Francis Hincks goes from the Governorship of Barbadoes to that of British Guiana; the Hon. Arthur Gordon, son of the late Earl of Aberdee aucceeds the Hon. J. H. T. Manners Sutton as Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick; Colgue Brown, late Governor of New Zealand, goes to 'In one large vinings, and the fables of Buddhism, and refused all support and submission to the priests. The claims of Christianity are freely discussed, and our books and tracts are larged discussed, and our books and tracts are larged. They have invited me repeatedly to visit it.

THE EXHIBITION.

A large and influential meeting of our citizens assembled in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute, "for the purpose of considering matters in reference to the Provincial Exhibition, and the representation of the Province at the London Exhibition in 1862," The resolutions passed at that meeting must commend themselves to every ference to the Provincial Exhibition, and the representation of the Province at the London Exhibition in 1862." The resolutions passed at that meeting must commend themselves to every man who takes an interest in the welfare of the province. At present there is no subject of so much importance to us as this; and we believe with Mr. Lawrence, that a meeting auch as the one referred to, should lave been held some time ago, in order that the people might be awakened to the importance of not only making the Exhibition at Sussex a complete success, but of taking energetic measures to have the province creditably represented at the Great Exhibition to be held in London next year. The various speakers at the meeting, arged very forcibly the necessity which devolved upon every man, to do what he could towards the furtherance of this object, and the enthusiasm which was manifested seemed to say, that the audience were not insensible to the arguments brought forward.—In the course of Mr. A. Rowan's very blunt, but straightforward and sensible speech he observed, that if a man have goods for sale, he must first advertise them, and after that, before he can make a sale, he must show eamples, otherwise he cannot expect to dispose of his wares. Now, this we consider to be one of the most important points which could possibly be urged. Canada was conscious of this when at the Great Exhibition in London in 1851, she laid before the representatives of the whole world, specimens of the great natural wealth and resources, and of the industry and mechanical genius of her people, and the incalculable benefit which she has derived from the dis lay then made, is universily recognized and admitted. It would be difficult to imagine what would now have been the pestion of New Bronswick if we had at that time availed ourselves of the opportunity presented to us, but we are bound to believe that we could have filled a corner in the Crystal Palsec which would have commanded the admiration of the multitudes there assembled, and secured for

that the articles there calculated to leave the impression that we were no better than savages, and much better had it been for us if we had been entirely unrepresented, rather than have such an impression conveyed, as must naturally result from seeing the figure of an Indian and a bark cance, as the only articles which could be furnished by New Brunswick.

We have somewhere seen a statement that at the Exhibition in New York, some years since, New Brunswick was represented by a BOX or discourt, and a HAVER HAT, while other countries, with no better opportunity than we, exhibited specimens of their manufactures, which reflected credit upon them, and showed them to be possessed of all that could make a country prosperous. There is no doubt but that we could have competed with many of those who exhibited there, but so much spathy and indifference existed, that a box of biscuit and a bever hat stood alone as specimens of our industry and skill.—Notwithstanding, we say all honor to the man who sent that BOX OF BISCUIT! All honor to the man who sent that BOX OF BISCUIT! All honor to the man who sent that BOX OF BISCUIT! All honor to the man who sent that BOX OF BISCUIT! All honor to the man who sent that BOX OF BISCUIT! All honor to the warding presented, and if one man engaged in each of the various pursuits which occupy the attention of our people, had contributed one article of manufacture, we would have had a fair and creditable representation at the New York Exhibition. These things, however, are past, and we have now to lock to the future. We believe that the errors we have committed in the pas', together with the examples we have had in Canada and other places, of the benefits to be derived from these Exhibitions, will stimulate our people to use their tumost exercions to make such a display of our resources at the London rived from these Exhibitions, will atimulate our people to use their utmost exertions to make such a display of our resources at the London Exhibition, as will open the eyes of the people of the Mother County to our inp rtance, and enable us to enter the lists with older countries, as competitors for the honors which will then be conferred. We can do it, all that is required is the will; will this be lacking when interests can prevent it, to allow the tide of prosperity to flow past us through indifference and neglect?—[Albion.

The following resolutions were passed unani-

mously.

The first resolution was moved by the Hon. Justice Ritchie, and seconded by Mr. Swift, the artist, and was unanimously adopted, viz.:—
Resolved.— As the opinion of this meeting that every exertion should be made to ensure a full and creditable representation of the Resources and Productions of the Province at the International Exhibition to be held in May, 1862. The second Resolution was moved by Wm. Wright; Esq. and seconded by Charles N. Skinner, Esq., and is as follows—
Resolved. That this meeting fully appreciates the importance of having the various industrial interests of the Province duly represented at the Provincial Exhibition to be held at Sussex Vale, affording the best opportunity of making selec-

revirence Exhibition to be noted in Essay vale, sfording the best opportunity of making selec-tions for the London Exhibition. The third Resolution, moved by Hon. S. L. Til-ley and seconded by Mr., John E. Tumbull, is as follows—

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Resolved. That the aid given by the Legislature and Government to secure a proper representation of the resources and productions of our country at the London Exhibition, and for the encouragement of the Provincial Exhibition, must prove inoperative and result in failure unless the people take an active interest in these desirable objects and, lend their individual eid and co-operation.

The fourth Resolution was moved by J. W. Lawrence, Esq., and seconded by Mr. A. Rowan:

Resolved.—That to render the exhibition a successful one and a credit to the Province, if requires the zealous assistance and contributions of the Artists and Manufacturers of the City and County of St. John.

County of St. John.

The last resolution was moved by the Hen.
John Robertson, seconded by D. S. Kerr, Son Rosenson, Resolved,—That the thanks of the Meeting be presented to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, for presiding in the chair on this impore tant occasion.

TEA MEETING AT FREDERICTON.—We learn

from the "Reporter" that the I'ea Meeting l. ld. last week in the New Freewill Baptist Chapel in that city was very numerously attended. Persons were present from every section of the country including large numbers from St. John. A goodly amount was realized towards defraying the cost of the building: DR. PATTERSON.—Dr. Patterson of the Gran

mer School, has returned from a visit to Scot-land. When in Gasgow the Doctor was elected a member of the Council of the University of that City, an honour which any Coloniat has a right to feel proud of. The University of Glas-gow is Dr. Patterson's Alma Mater.—[News.

ARMY WORM.—The Woodstock Journal learns that the army worm has made its appearance in the lower districts of Carleton County.

The Gold Diggings at Lucenburgh are again attracting attention, and newspapers are again giving fabulous accounts of their richness. Mr. Cunard, who lately wrote a discouraging letter ut some of his claims for £1,200, retaining

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of the richest. A Halifax paper says, that Cunard has cleared between \$12,000 and good by his operations. Another says—"Mr. Carol na, the detention of many troops at home who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time who had been ordered to join the army at Many large amount of gold within a short time assay, especially in the confidence it has inspired the Privateer Sumter had taken and sunk 40 vernment. The possession of these forts is also of very great value. Effective measures will now be taken for the enroreement of the block-ade, and offer sive operations can be carried on that his interview with the King of Prussia will not take place until after the latter's coronation. Imperisit French Court of Appeal modified with the abolition of elavery. West India advices via England report that the Privateer Sumter had taken and sunk 40 vessels. The news caused great excitement the Privateer Sumter had taken and sunk 40 vessels. The news caused great excitement the privateer Sumter had taken and sunk 40 vessels. The news caused great excitement the privateer Sumter had taken and sunk 40 vessels. The news caused great excitement the privateer Sumter had taken and sunk 40 vessels. The news caused great excitement the privateer Sumter had taken and sunk 40 vessels. The news caused great excite rand gives a very good account of the state of gs at that place. At a public meeting, re-ily held in Hali'ax, he made the following

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OVA SCOTIA. -The "Chronicle" publishes following as a correct statement of the populn of the province on March 30, 1861. All ntients in the Lunatic A.ylum are included

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ANADA .- Wm. Lyon Mackenzie died in Toon the 29th August. He was the first of that Cay; took an active part in poliin Upper Canada for many years, and was leaders in the Rebellion of 1837. ribed and banished, he was long an attache the New York Tribune. In 1849 he was per-ted to return to Canada, and in 1851 was ted to a seat in Parliament which he re ained

Six men of the 60th Rifles, stationed at bebec, have deserted, and, it is supposed, have de their way to the United States. Two men convicted of enticing some others to desert, were both sentenced to three months' imnonment, with hard labor, besides a fine of £40 drng, with costs, and to be imprisoned till

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The Liverpool Courier of August 14, says:

"It is announced, that in addition to the troops the line taken out in the Great Eastern, three tteries of royal artillery, with 200 horses, have nordered to proceed from India to Canada, dwe presume that they will be transported ross Egypt, for it is stated that the force will occed overland upwards of 1,000 miles."

A correspondent of the Toronto Globe, writing n Montreal, narrates the following incident im Montreal, narrates the following incident:
"An amusing incident occurred the other day
this city, which at the time created quite an
eitement. The band of the 47th Regt. had
en discoursing sweet music opposite the St.
arrence Hall, and, as is the custom, concluded
th 'God Save the Queen.' No sooner was the
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re uncovered—no, I am wrong, not all—one at atill remained on the head of a free-born merican. He was one of those rugged, double-sisted individuals who might truthfully be described as 'half horse, half all'gator.' There he tood, a man of elongated stature and forecious contenance, defiance in his look and insolence his very attitude. The cry of hars off arose rom different parts of the trowd, but the uniching Yankee still gazed, or rather glared, round him with lowering brows and undaunted nien. Great indignation arose among the bytanders, and our independent friend, notwithtanding his warlike appearance, must inevitably have 'come to grief' had he not been ught a useful lesson and saved a drubbing in manner which he little expected and probably ould not appreciate. An officer of the 47th tepping forward, gently removed the offending sever from the head of the fire eater and immeliately placed it in the hand of its owner with polite bow. The effect was miraculous. The light of the fire and the gentleness of he dove, and from that moment his meekness was exemplary. He very soon retreated to his rivate room in the hotel."

BRITISH COLUMBIA .- Mr. Henry Pering Pelow Crease, Barrister, of the Middle Temple, ondon, England, has been gazetted Attorney neral of British Columbia.

General of British Columbis.

ARREST OF A BRITISH SUBECT AT NEW YORK.—We learn from the New York Albion that Mr. W. Patrick, a native of Nova Scotia, carrying in business in that city, has been arrested on a harge of treas-in, and transferred to Fort Lafayste, under Warrant of the Secretary of War.—So far as British subjects are concerned, when redung in a foreighn country, they should respect its laws. It behoves the British Consul to represent this matter to our Minister at Washin in, it order that it may be fully investigated, and thus prevent British subjects from being mjustly deprived of their liberty.

UNITED STATES.

The late capture of the forts on the Hatteras lalet has caused much euthusiasm in the North. From this success, the only one of much importance the federal arms, have obtained since the commencement of the war, a change of fortune is anticipated. Many are already clamorous for a complete change of programs: They say that the Northerners laving all the advantages of naval power need not wait till Beauregard chooses to lead his men from behind their intrenchments; that by a series of well planned operations against the South wherever it is most defenceless, more effective blows can be dealt against the Confederates than by confining the war to one district. They cry " Let us carry the war into Africe; let the policy of Scipio save the State." It is considered probable that such a course will be pursued. Already several

other secret expeditions are planned. This Hatieras victory does not appear to have been much of an undertaking. General Butler had a fleet cirrying 100 guns and 4,000 men, and literacted. succeeded in capturing two unfinished fortifica-tions, destitute of ammuni ion and incapable of sustaining any kind of a seige. The capture is, however, an event of great importance, and

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different ports of North Carolina. A last telegram states that the Confederates have abandoned of Port Morgan, twelve miles from Fort Hatters; also that the North Carolinians on the coast are taking out allegiance and enlisting under the Federal flag.

The privoners taken, 674 in number, with their commander to medore Barron, were brought to New York in the frigate Minnesota. They are to be transferred, by order of the Navy Department, to the frigate Erandywine, lying at Brooklyn Navy Yard The Commodore Barron has been presented to Physident Lincoln. When captured he was in fullweighneity and the captured to Minnesotawas formerly under his own command. The prisoners are kindly treated by their capters. The Northerners can now treat with their enemies for an exchange of prisoners Commodore Stringham the leader of the expedition, was enthusiastically received at new York. An order has been is and

received at new York. An order has been i sued from the Navy department, congratulating him on dewnward tendency. the victory he had gained. It is very probable that this event will precipi ate a battle between the two armies near Washington. Gen. Beauregard cannot afford to delay the attack while the Federals are at work in the

rear. A telegram dated Sep. 7 states that a great battle is undoubtedly pending, and that the opposing armies are throwing up earthworks within one mile of each other. Upon the issue of this contest very much depends and no doubt the mag-nitude of the interest-involved had been the cause of so long a delay

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Many reports have been in circulation about the
illness of President Davis. It was at one time
rumored in Washington that he was dead but a despatch received from Nashville, Tennessee, at Louisville on the 4th, says that this report is ab-

The proclamation of General Fremont, establishing martial law throughout the states of Missouri, and declaring freedom to the slaves of all found in arms declaring freedom to the staves of an round in arms against the icderal government, is attracting much attention. By some it is considered a very high handed act which may be attended with the worst consequences. Fears have been entertained that that this measure will have the effect of weakening the federal cause in the South, and, especially alienate the sympathies of those slave states which

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The New York Herelds remarks:—"But this thing of ageneral liberation of the slaves belonging to the rebels of our revolted States will unquestionably by the ultimatum of a protracted war it is only through an early peace and the seasonable return of the rebellions south to the Union that further decrees of this character'can be arrested. The occupation of Maryland by the enemy, or the violation of our blockade by England or France, may drive the loyal states to this terrible extremity of an armed crusade against Southern slavery. Pusked to the wall, this measure may be forced upon the Government by the loyal states, and upon the plea of self preservation. It may be argued in favar of the movement that it cannot in the thing that the property is reached with a special love. The function of our blockade by England or France, and the seasonable return of the rebellions, but the thing that the seasonable return of the rebellions but the total variable and the seasonable return of the rebellions but the total variable and the seasonable return of the rebellions when the seasonable return of the rebellions but the total variable and the seasonable return of the rebellions when the seasonable return of the rebellions when the seasonable return of the rebellions when the seasonable return of the seasonable return of the rebellions when the seasonable return Pushed to the wall, this measure

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The Surveyor of the Port of New York has selzed some twenty-five yeasels now lying there which are partly owned at the South. Such shares as can be proved belong to the Southern owners will be confiscated to the profit of the government. The value of them will amount, when sold, to several hundred thousand dollars.

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The A. C. Quarterly Metting will be held with the Baptist Church at Caledonia, A. C. Begin-ning on the first Friday evening in October next, at six P. M. Ministering and other brethern are samestly solicited to attend. It is hoped the Financial Agent will be present. THOMAS BLEARNEY, Pastor at Caledonia.

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On the 29th ult., by the Rev. E. McLeod, Mr. Samuel Kimbal of Burton, to Miss Harriet Fowler of Fredericton.

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IMMORTAL LONGINGS.

Christ let me come to Thee! My heart is weary, and I long for rest; Is not my earthly mission well nigh done I cannot bear this burden on my breast— It weighs my spirit downward like a stone My saddened life is ever veiled in clouds, And midnight darkness hath come o'er my soul. My once bright hopes are wrapped away in shrouds, And sorrow's heavy surges round me roll:

Sweet Christ, oh ! may I come ? Christ, let me come to Thee!

The few bright flowers that bloomed along my way Were soon transplanted-each beloved tree To bloom perennial in the " perfect day.

Life hath a dark Sahara been to me !

My dear loved ones sit round thy Golden And wait-a broken sircle till I come Let me not linger here on earth alone-

Oh ! let me join them in their heaven! Sweet Christ, oh ! may I come?

Christ, let me come to Thee! Behind me roars the angry ocean tide; Each crested wave comes nearer, nearer still; The muttered thunders in the billows hide; I shudder at their hourse, loud voice so chill cannot meet the fierce wild storm of Life! I have no strength to battle with it more ! Too long I've wrestled in the painful strife, I must lay down the burden that I bore. Sweet Christ, oh! may I come?

Christ, let me come to Thee ! In dreams I hear the white robed angels sing The golden glories of their beautious land; I hear the rustle of each snowy wing, And feel their touch upon my fevered hand. Colder than ever seems the earth to me, When I awake and see them flit away;

I strain my eyes the last bright glimpse to see And watch them vanish through the gates Sweet Christ, oh! may I come ? Christ, let me come to Thee!

watch my toiling breath grow faint and slow I note the hectic deepening, day by day, And feel my life is like a wreath of snow, Which one kind breath of heaven would mel away.

A little longer in this world of vice The wished-for boundary is almost passed-I see the shining shore of Paradise, I know my pain is almost o'er at last. Sweet Christ oh ! let me come.

Christ, let me come to Thee ! I've seen the gates that guard thy holy clime And often caught a gleam of thee within; I know they'll open in thine own good time, And let thy weary, wandering child come in I've had, through all this weary care and nain. One blessed hope, that ne'er has known des

pair-It cheers me like the sunshine after rain! I know thou'lt hearing deep and heartfelt

prayer,
And let me come to thee.

The Liveside.

NOT TOO PROUD TO WORK. "Honor and fame from no condition rise; Act well your part—there all the honor lies."

The feathery flakes of snow had ceased to fall. and the sun, long past the meridian, just break ing through the clouds in the west, was tinging all things as with a glory, when Mrs. Lee and Minnie stood by the window, the little girl in raptures that the storm was over and gone, that now she might have the promised sleigh-ride. She chattered away like any nagpie to her unheeding mother, for the heart

of Mrs. Lee " was with her thoughts, and they

were far away." At last the child said :-" Mamma, don't you see Chester Havens He's been looking up at you this ever so long."

Mrs. Lee looked down to the sidewalk, where stood a lad of about twelve years, with a wooden snowshovel in his hand, his upturned, expressive face, and the application of the shovel to the pavement, indicating as plainly as words his desire to remove the snow from the walk. Mrs. Lee nedded assentingly, and the lad went briskly to work, only pausing occasionally to rub his fingers, or stamp his feet, and then proceedhis task. The stone steps, the enclosure within the iron railings, the flagged pavement, were all relieved of their light covering, when Mrs. Lee sent Minnie to call Chester to her ehamber. Removing his cap as he entered the room, answering courteously and respectfully the greeting of Mrs. Lee, he took the profered

seat by the fire.
"It's very cold, Chester, is it not?" asked

"Oh, no, not at all-or rather, I should say I'm not cold; the exercise has made me very warm, except my hands and feet."

"Have you vacation now, or how is it you are at leisure this afternoon?" inquired the

"We have no school during the holidays, that is, from to-day till the second of January. " And how do you expect to pass the time, Chester? but wait a moment," said Mrs. Lee The Scripture says, ' The labourer is worthy of his hire,' and here is something for your

Mrs.Lee felt some hesistancy in offering money; she knew, though Chester was not affluent, he belonged to one of the best families in New England; best in every sense of the word,—
in birth, in intellectual collure, in social position, and, above all, in true-hearted piety. Her
mind was therefore greatly relieved as the young oy replied,—

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spend this money this money in Christmas game and amusements; I would'nt tell everybody, Mrs. Lee, nor would I clear side-walk for everybody; but I think you can appreciate my mo-tives in doing what I can to aid mysalf. Here in Massachusetts, my schooling costs me no-thing, but the books I have to buy: and I am "Nor is there but in his soul there is a beauty thing, but the books I have to buy: and I am growing so fast that my clothing is quite expensive, and then you know, my father, being a poor has a true artist's spirit, an intense appreciation loosing my self-respect, I think I ought to do it. to perform any amount of labor consistent with his years and his 'self respect'—the last word wrong," he continued, without waiting for a reply; "I would not for the world do anything "You are enthu-iast," replied her friend, "and to disgrace my mother or my little sisters, but in the boy you describe is a 'Nonpareil." helping myself, I help them, and 'tis better the boys should labour than the girls."

Rantor Solder of Calcarla

Mrs. Lee was amused, while she greatly admired the independance of the boy, and the riews he expressed in regard to his sisters, so Chester Havens is no fiction, but as real as any

wish you do speed. But you are very young, much of your time is engressed with your stuck inkindly ministrations? Are you the child of afdies. When and how do you hope to have the fluence?—are there not poor and needy, whose opportunity for relieving your father and aiding destitution you may relieve by a little self sac-

lessen my self-respect, nor will I. You know heart glad? the old saying, 'where there's a will, there's a way.' My shop bill for the last year I have dear the of true nobility that dwells in such a boy frayed with money of my own earning; I have as Chester Havens. The Scottish poet sayspurchased books and drawing materials, all by means perfectly honorable and respectable, and 'The mind's the measure of the man;' And so it is of the buy; not wealth, nor poverty, ever, and continued, "I think I have a taint in a certain direction, and am striving to cultivate sole dependance is their wealth have passed it. I may be mistaken, you know, and so I don't like to say much about it, but in two months my instructor says he will tell me whether I had the same that leads to virtue to happiness, and to Heaven. best persevere."

"But self-interest may blind your teacher," interrupted Mrs. Lee.

"I think not; he is a very candid man, and the self-interest is all on my side." "Two months is a good while to look forward to with the pos sibility of disappointment at the end, Chester."

"Yes, I know it. Did you ever read the book, Patient Waiting no Loss'?" " Yes."

"Well, I believe it; two months is a good while to look forward to; it won't be long to look back upon, and if he enceurages me to continue, I shall soon be able to relieve my father and sisters."

"Avous any it's a secret, Chester, I'll not." "Well, I believe it; two months is a good look back upon, and if he enceurages me to continue, I shall soon be able to relieve my father

"As you say it's a 'secret,' Chester, I'll not ask you what this undeveloped talent is. But,

try another. Bot I shan't fail,—I know I shall succeed. I feel it within me. I am willing to do anything honest, I annot sshamed to work, but I long to do semething more than exis. I want to be a mus among men when I grow older, and do good to others as well as myself."

Mrs. Lee did not give utterance te the thought of her heart, which was, that the boy's prophecy in regard to himself would prove true; he would succeed, and though he knew it not, she had more than half-guessed his "secret" before he left the room. Over the mantle hung a Flother in the first work of the remainded of the callsays a fix.

CASWELL, MACK, & CO., Chemistra, Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City. Soid in St. John by J. CHALONER, aug 7 Corner King and Germain-st. a pedestal in one corner, a bronze cast of "the Gladiator." During his conversation with Mrs. Lee, his eye had rested on one or the other of these works of art, and as he arose to go, he asked their history. Pointing to the engraving, she told him of Rafaelle—called the divine—rad the etory related of this picture; that while he had found in the city, and even under his own roof, models for his Fornarinas, and other pictures, he had sought in vain for one who could realise his ideal of the mother of Christ, or the infantile

LOCKEY & HOWLAND'S a pedestal in one corner, a bronze cast of "the he had sought in vain for one who could realise his ideal of the mother of Christ, or the infantile beauty of her spotless son; that in one of his rambles in the environs of Rome, he observed a peasant woman at the door of her cottage, an infant on her lap, and a child somewhat older resting his arm on her knee "Here," said the painter," is the realisation of the decree of my life," Taking a piece of charcoal, he sketched on the head of a barrel the group before him, which was the original of the pride and glory of the salvent of the callegate of the salvent of the callegate of the salvent as the roders early.

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beautiful picture, said—

"I am afraid I can never draw like that;" and then his face brightening, "but Rafaelle did'nt hes no diver oil, for sale by GEO. F. EVERETT & CO., Druggists learn to do that in a day; he succeeded why

appeared to have forgotton the presence of Mrs. Lee; his whole soul secured to be filled with a longing desire, which revealed plainly as words to the lady, the secret of his ly as words to the lady, the secret of his She watched the lights and shadows pass sale by Geo. F. Everett & Co., Druggists.

over his countenance, and at last said—
"Are you dreaming, Chester ?"
The boy started, and blushing, replied, "I believe I was dreaming, and I've no time for that; you have let me talk very freely, Mrs. Lee; will

you excuse me for staying so long?"

"It needs no apology; I shall siways be happy
to see you in this familiar way, and I shall feel
greatly anxious to know the decision in regard to to see you in this familiar way, and I shall feel greatly anxious to know the decision as regard to this talent that you think is committed to you."

"These is one thing about it, Mrs. Lee, if I possess such a talent, it shall not be hid in a napskin, but shall bear fruit six's fold if my life is 36 king st. y replied,—
"You ask me how I am going to spend my kin, but shall bear fruit sixty fold if my life is sparsed."

to do so. With your permission, I shall not The lad left the room with a burning cheek and glistening eye. When the door cle hind him, Mrs. L e remarked to a friend, who entered at the moment, "I am greatly interested in that lad."

" Why I see nothing attractive in his appear

clergyman, and a house full of children-to use of the beautiful, and, what is most unusual, he is his own words—finds great difficulty in making more practical than I have ever known a child of both ends meet. As I am the eldest child, in his age. With aspirations, in which the highest any way that I can honestly earn a cent without might take pride, he is not ashamed, if need be,

> "Unequalled he is by any lad of my acquain tance, and I wish others of his age could see him

unlike many boys of his age. He observed her quiet smile, and seemed a little annoyed.

Oneser Havens is no netton, but as real as an of those whose bright eyes rest upon this pag. You who aspire may not have his taste as an ar uiet smile, and seemed a little annoyed.

"You think I can't accomplish much, I supose?" he rather questioned than asserted.

"You are mistaken Chester; I do believe you can accomplish very much.' Your spirit of self-reliance is a noble one, and with all my heart I with you fold enead. But your receive your presents their pecuniary burdens? Have you sisters?—

with you fold enead. But your receive your their likes been all their pecuniary burdens? Have you sisters?— But you are very young; may not their lives be made more joyous by your rifice, in laying aside from your weekly or month-"I told you, Mrs. Lee, I would do nothing to ly allowance that which will make some sorrowing

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"The mind's the measure of the man;" yet I do not at present want to tell you how, are standards of true greatness. Hugh Miller, And now I will tell you a secret." Mrs. Lee the stone-cutters boy of Cromarty, laying a ide smiled at the idea of being made the confident of his apron and his tools, may become one of the a boy of twelve years. He did not see it how-ever, and continued, "I think I have a talant in Scotland, his memory enduring when those whose

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