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Beligious Miscellany.

A little longer on the billows' foam,

Not now, for I have wanderers in the distance, And thou must call them in with patient love; Not now, for I have sheep upon the mountains. And thou must follow them where'er they rove.

Not now, for I have loved or es sad and weary : ick ones who need thee in their lonely sorrow;

Wilt thou not tend them yet a little while?

lot now, for orphan's tears are thickly falling ;

Not now, for many a hungry one is pining ; The Father hears the mighty cry of anguish, And gives His answering messages to thee.

Not now, for dungeon walls look stern and forgiven and salvation secured.

Hast thou no ministry of love for these ?

Not now, for hell's eternal gulf is yawning, And souls are perishing in helpless sin ; lerusalem's bright gates are standing open-Go to the banished ones and fetch them in !

Go with the name of Jesus to the dying, And speak that name in all its living power;

Canst thou not watch with me one little hour One little hour ! and then the glorious crowning ; One little hour ! and then the Hallelujah! Eternity's long, deep thanksgiving pealm !

-Dublin Tract Repository.

A Cup of Cold Water. There is a pleasant story told of a man living to the weary pilgrim, panting with thirst amid often and irresistibly to prayer. you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

east gift to one of His needy disciples for His blessed realities?" sake, shall not lose its reward. It may be but a Christian reader, does not the thought of God Christian reader, does not the thought of God and heaven seem to you less clear, definite and attractive than you desire? If so, is not His message to you, "Acquaint now thyself with him and be at peace?"

On the Saddaud, the whole middle whole may be easily completed in a single year. Let them make the experiment, and they will feel its beneficent influence on their daily life, and in broader views of Divine truth.

Many advanced Christians, to their shame be one weary with the conflict of life; it may be your helping hand to some neglected child you ministries of charity that run along the by-ways delphia. of a great city, blessing the poor and neglected society also repulses the returning prodigal. —those pulses of love that run through our homes and circulate around the globe, are beautiful in the sight of Jesus! And when He shall

thren, ye have done it unto me." routine of daily life to inspire him with the aim that may be radiant with the crown of virtue? the earnest of heaven,

"This world's not 'all a fleeting show, For man's illusion given,—
He that hath soothed a widow's woe,
Or wiped an orphan's tear, doth know,
There's something here of heaven.'"

Acquainted with God.

Christian, was called to stand by the dying bed

to me," replied Mrs. B. "It is filteen years Wilt though not cheer them with a kindly -I am sorry to say it, but it is true-my anticifinite as to make me almost uncomfortable in the prospect of some time exchanging earth for

They must be gathered 'neath some sheltering his reward, and confessed to him the same The willing hand must be outstretched and free allure me very feebly; and God, my Father and that from the clock strikes twelve. It is but the indicates a monastic life." No. 13 is on a "lit-Him all Bishops, pastors, and teachers, are or-Redeemer, inspired me with awe and reverence burial of a soul. One! Two! Three! Four! the text below says, a miserable and lowly mode said Cturch is the Holy Ghost. That this rather than tenderness; so that I almost shrank Five! Six! Seven! Eight! Nine! Ten! Elev- which requires humility even while it confers Church is the Bride of Christ I also confess;

" This is wrong, all wrong,' he said, ' and And prisoners' sighs sound strangely on the needless, too. It is just because you do not take pains to become acquainted with the Lord. You keep him at a distance, or rather you stay children that the soul would live after they were "sur un train de bois flottant," and depicts the tives still grouping in Lutheran darkness, far

"'It would not be so in an earthly relation. If a noble and generous person whom you had never seen should confer upon you great and unsolicited favors, and promise you the inheritance of a rich and beautiful estate, you would be eager to acquire a clear knowledge of your future home, and an intimate acquaintance with Why should thy faltering steps grow chill and your benefactor. You would make earnest inquiries about both, and they would not seem to you vague or shadowy.

"'So should it be with your heavenly prospects and hopes. Cultivate with all simplicity The golden harp strings and the victor's paim; and earnestness a knowledge of God through his Word, his works, his ways, his people Become intimate with him by daily prayer and one hand, and the watch in the other. communion. Then he will become near and dear to you, and heaven will attract you as the home which he has prepared for you to dwell in with him and his forever.'

on the borders of an African desert, who estried Christian, "I cannot tell you what a blessed Now, let us see if you can hear the watch tick." nations was promptly followed by the establishing the countrymen. daily a pitcher of cold water to the dusty thoroughfere, and left it for any thirsty traveler that
the means of realizing for me. As soon as I might pass that way. There is something so quiet and spontaneous, so genial and unselfish of learning more about my God and Saviour, it time, you see, when the case is taken off and to parcel out the different objects that first reis this little act of kindness, that it meets an seemed as if a divine light shone from every put in my hat. The watch goes just as well. quired attention, in such a way as to avoid dupliinstinctive response from the common heart. It is such a little thing, and yet so full of blessing own character and wants, and thus drew me own character and wants, and thus drew me

he needy and sorrowing of our world. Such answers to prayers which I received filled my humble deeds of pity need but an infusion of heart with praise to the giver. And when that the Christian element, in the motive—love to Jesus—to make them not only beautiful in the loving tenderness flowed in upon my soul. spes of men, but beautiful in the sight of Him, Thus I came to take such delight in reading life during the last year. They desire to be inwho said: "And whosever shall give to drink His Word and calling upon his name as I never telligent and useful Christians, not running well this expense will probably be reimburged by its unto one of these little ones, a cup of cold water found in any earthly good, and daily God beonly, in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto came (through this intimate communion) neore high aims and are inspired by a holy ambition.

vast desert full of pilgrims that are way-worn as His special abode, the place where I should knowledge, by persistent struggle, and by daily and weary, to whose fainting lips may be pressed see Him as He is, and love and praise Him walk with God. The word of God must dwell by loving hands, the cup of cold water. And better than I could here; where no sin or sor- in the soul richly, in all wisdom. here we touch what is the special beauty of the row should ever bring grief or shame to me, or benediction of Christ upon the kindly deed, how- cause me to dishonor Him; and where I should and regularly, not hurriedly, or by fits and starts. ever humble. There may be wanting the talents, join with angels and dear fellow-Christians in or position, or means, for great achievements or the sweetest and purest enjoyments. Do you be well for every young disciple to read it enlarged beneficence, but Christ tells us, that the wonder, dear friend, that I long to go to such through in course during the present year. By

"Astray-How to Get Back."

the loved ones at home—whatever it may be of delphia on New Year's eve. It was published ther its many parts, unfolding one Saviour for a the history of the church, describing an overkindness and love to any one of Christ's disciin the Philadelphia Telegraph, and as it is charlost race. A new year gives them opportunity to throw of idolatry so rapid and so complete as circulation of air. ples, in His name, and for His sake, He takes it activities of the writer, we reproduce so much as activities and the writer and the writer and the writer are activities and the writer and th as a flower of remembrance and will press it in our space will permit. It was addressed to the Reflector. the Book of Life, and keep it forever. Yes, prodigals of society, and the hints it contains these little generosities of every day life, these may certainly do good here as well as in Phila-

to a respectable man to get into good company, where small packets of cards purporting to be of cold water," given to His disciples, and in recognition of their unconscious ministry to Himself utter that final welcome, "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for young man. I member of one of our churches of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world,"—with the unexpected supplement, "Inasmuch as ye have unexpected supplement," "Inasmuch as ye unexpected supplement, "Inasmuch as ye have unto one of the least of these my brear done it unto me."

and the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of reaching heaven for the man holding the ring them.

ART. 76.—Citizens shall have the right to the man holding the ring them, and the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of reaching heaven for the woman's left hand. And which that ticket is good. Bearing in mind the them an holding the ring there, and taught by the respondence of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of reaching heaven for the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the long fingers of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds by giving him the ing the particular mode of the woman's left hand. And the yourg man responds thren, ye have done it unto me."

There being actions at night, nor the man holding the ring there, and taught by the condition of some of our to their convictions, upon the condition that people moving about when evening sets in, Jethe priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest is the priest, shall say: With this ring I there is the priest is the pri sphere, that there is nothing in the common have thrust you in the ditch. Who are you, even suspect any spirit of irreverence in these public order. hambleness of earthly fortunes to shade the brow with red stained glass, and a mug of beer paint- from its tranquil and peaceful mode of progressed on the sign-board. You could not drag him ion, is represented to be especially suitable for No, rather let us use our gifts and opportunities, into such a place.—Ask him to go there, and his saints. The next is "in a palaquin" carried by though feeble and few, in such ways of kindness self-respect would rouse up, and with flushed two sprightly mules, for which "obedience and and charity and Christian living, as shall make cheek he would demand :- "Sir! do you mean holy confidence are necessary." The third is on

Tot now, my child—a little more rough tossing, clear and joyful in the anticipation of heaven's he was about cleanliness, or style of pictures. In the constantly hammering. Shoes, off toward the door; but on the entreaties of blessedness, and gave glad welcome to the grim Conversation not as pure as it might be, but in solitude and darkness the soul wends its way Rev. W. Ellis, the well-known Madagascar mis-A little longer on the desert darkness, and gave giad welcome to the grim messenger, and gave giad welcome to the grim messenger, sent to speed her passage thither. No. 8 is "on the plank,"—"sur sionary, in Wisbech, his native town. At the ticular streets.—Corns seem unknewn to the that he would repeat the words, the reverend And then the sunshine of thy Father's home! "Heaven seems so real, and God so near and fastidious. Time goes on, and he does not any une planche," on the surging waters surrounded meeting convened for the purpose of doing wearers of those great feet coverings. Red gentleman kindly returned to the altar, and prodear, that I long to go," was her cheerful testi. more discuss the character of the dram shop. by icebergs, but holding the anchor of hope, honour to their fellow-townsman, the vicar, Rev. morocco boots, too, and yellow bootess for ladies, ceeded with the lessons but to the surprise of mony to her friend, Mrs. Burton, the lady before Floor sanded or sawdusted is just as good as the pilgrim kneeling on the single plank, drifts Dr. Howson, presided, and expressed the plea- with pointed toes, is another branch of necessary all present, when he read, 'With my body I "I wish the future looked as clear and bright and strychnine in the beverage, but liquors are the soul is being carried " sur tes épaules charidistinguished a missionary, and prayed God to ders, barbers, antiquity-makers, horse-shoers, 'I protest against it.' The bride: 'O do say since I first cherished the Christian's hope; and down grade is steeper now.—Almost at the ble signification of this, as at once procuring adpations of eternal blies are so vague and inde in the oyster celler—wheezing, blood-shot, and those who afford it, is obvious. No. 10 is "par couragement to "schim." blasphemous, cards greasy and worn out, till le coche," or " on the barge," which is explainblasphemous, cards greasy and worn cut, till le coche," or "on the barge," which is explainthey can hardly tell which has the best hand.

But ever mind, they are only playing for able for the many who are unable to distinguish drights. Shuffle away. Landlord stands in shirt otherwise then by their fidelity. The part is by heaven."

"I felt so once," was the response. "Let me drieved those widowed hearts to thell you how that feeling was banished. "It was the response tell you how that feeling was banished. "It was the response tell you how that feeling was banished. "It was the response tell you how that feeling was banished. "It was the response tell you how that feeling was banished. "It was the response to the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expressing her belief in the seven sacrated the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. After expression and the distinctive tenets of Lutheranism. something more than six years ago that I stood before an aged minister who was just going to his reward, and confessed to him the same trouble that you speak of now. I told him that heaven seemed so vague and shadowy as to

band ?"

" A watch, air." " Do you all see it?"

" Yes, sir." " How do you know it is a watch?" " It ticks, sir."

" Very well, can any of you hear it tick? Al listen now."

" Yes, sir, we hear it."

He then took the case, and held the case in " Now, children, which is the watch? You day. see there are two which look like watches."

"The little one, in your right hand, sir." " Very well, again, now I will lay the case "Dear Mrs. Burton," continued the dying aside, and put it away down there in my hat. The opening of Japan to intercourse with other work of propagating the truth among his be- exposure of person.

Read the Bible Through.

Many disciples have commenced the Christian for a season and then falling away. They have

Young Christians need to read the Bible often It should be road daily, with prayer, and it would reading three chapters each week day and five on the Sabbath, the whole Bible may be easily

Many advanced Christians, to their shame be have led to the Sabbath-school, and taught the The following is a brief extract from a sermon pender over it in fragments, and gather from it

Religious Intelligence.

to a respectable man to get into good company, where small packets of cards purporting to be quest of the world to Christ! influences which have destroyed them would religious works, we do not profess to discover or

A lady who had been for years a professing places are not always on hand. And the taste gation and sacrifice.' No. 5 is the way of all lies, 1,870; American Missions, 775, Jews, 500; besides coffee tables, from two to four inches in ship.' Bridegroom: 'No, indeed, I can't say implanted must be satisfied. Now he goes into fours,—"a quatre pattas,"—and the pilgrim, and the Church of Scotland, 450. of a fellow disciple. The departing saint was underground restaurants. Not so particular as cross in hand, crawls by difficult paths up the

echo of the great bell of eternity tolling at the ter,"—" sur une civiere,"—borne by angels; as dained; and that the Ruler and Governor of the large beards—black, mottled, gray and white. consolation; one must be badly wounded or very and that in her is true salvation to be found, Immortality of the Soul.

I once heard a preacher trying to teach young yan's famous allegory. No. 15 is upon a raft,—

Mall Gazette, "as she thought of all her relaaway from him; you do not seek the familiarity all dead. They listened, but evidently did hot soul with no solid support and without any from the Holy Orthodox Church!" understand what he was saying. He was too pause, passing swiftly on its way to God urged abstract. But, at last, taking his watch from his by love. The last represents the pilgrim sud- The "Free Church of Scotland Monthly abundance, almost daily to Jerusalem. It is not and of the Son, and of the Ghost."—Nashville

"James, what is this I am holding in my heaven from the top of a volcano, and thus " cast educated in the Government college, and hold- of donkeys are constantly wending their way up into the arms of God." If there is any truth in ing a very good appointment in a Government from the coast, sans saddle, sans bridle, bearing the comparison so persistently made, that Rome office. As a result of attendance on Dr. Duff's a bag spiece of some or all of these excellent at this moment resembles nothing so much as a week-day evening classes he became a Christian, productions. moral volcano, we venture out of pure benevo- resigned his appointment, went through a course lence to recommend the Ultramontane cardinals of theological study, and was set apart by the about as many enormously large oranges as substance is composed, cannot, by any conceivand priests now residing in the Eternal City to Presbytery of Calcutta as a licensed catechist. could be stowed away in all my pockets for a sole means, be destreyed. They may indeed be invest largely in the purchase of No. 16. If tick. After labouring for a time with remerkable in- parar, the fifth part of a cent. Arab women, ets of admission from off that volcano to heaven dustry and power as a preacher, he was seized from all the neighboring villages, barefooted, may can really be purchased by a small outlay, a very with a strong desire to preach to his countrymen be seen approaching the gates every morning, moderate amount of the wisdom of the serpent gratuitously, and not as a hired agent. For this bearing wooden trays on their heads, filled with would, under existing circumstances, suggest purpose he again entered a Government office onions, squashes, radishes, figs, grapes, etc., ac-

burning wastes and under tropical skies! There "And what a different thing it was to pray ground and the soul will live and think, just as burn, of the Presbyterian Board, has occupied the body may be taken off and buried in the the Bible into that strange tongue. Dr. Hepis such an outgleam of goodness from the humwhen I felt a necessity to ask for, instead of well as this watch will go, as you see when the himself almost exclusively with the preparation ble deed, that it touches our hearts with genial using (from convictions of duty) the customary case is off?" This answered the preacher's obsympathy, and glowing impulses of kindness for forms of supplication. Then, too, the gracious ject much better than his abstract reasoning.

In a supplication of duty) the customary case is on? This answered the presented so of at length completed and ready for printing. The late of the following impulses of kindness for forms of supplication. Then, too, the gracious ject much better than his abstract reasoning.

" One of our countrymen, a merchant at Yokohama, kindly and liberally offered to take the this expense will probably be reimbursed by its sales. This work, the first and only one of the But a strong Christian character is of slow kind, has involved great labor, but it is regarded be done. Our world is a spiritual Sahara, a "And so heaven claimed more of my thoughts tast desert full of pilgrims that are way-worn that are way-worn the same and most true growth. It is not born of good impulses, or even of earnest purposes. It comes by growth in the Japanese language, and it will be

South Seas.

GLORIOUS TRIUMPHS OF THE GOSPEL. in the beginning among a crowd of savages; of the faithful. but he lived long enough to witness the extinc-

be difficult to find a professed idolater in those top of the next domicile—I not unfrequently ded in love." Islands of Eastern or Central Polynesia where met a black, sparkling eye opposite, intent upon Christian missions have been established." For the same laudable exploration.

European Progress.

brought up and surrounded by holy influences, queer pictures. Nevertheless, as they are duly ART. 77.—No citizen shall be obliged to conand effort of noble living. Does not the teachthat you should be so hard in your treatment of anthorized for sale, have been no doubt compostribute for the support of any worship he does |

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Shops abound, but are small, and with narray |

Ghost. Amen." ing of Christ, invest the humblest deed of a the unfortunate? Rather let him take hold the ed and edited by pious men, and are abundantly not himself profess; nevertheless, every indiloving heart in his service, though it be but the loving heart in his service, though it be but the loving heart in his service, though it be but the loving heart in his service, though it be but the other side of your hymn book to-night, though circulated, it is worth while to give them a pass-vidual who is a member of a religious commu. A dealer in dry goods sits on the floor and woman's left hand, the minister, in pronouncing the solid gold decorations.—We saw a table, giving of a cup of cold water, with a divine it shake violently with his dissipations. You ing notice, if only to demonstrate how inexorabeauty and glory. What would we greater, than would be more lenient if you knew the process bly the Roman Church continues in many rate to contribute toward public instruction the are nothing more or less than money-changers their troth either to other, and declaring the have cost two hundred thousand dollars, requir-

> political rights, or be hindered from the accom- sheep, calves, etc., are often hung up by the the first in the formula; and Whitgift, Hooker, plishment of any of his duties as a citizen.

Jamaica.

courageous to choose it. No. 14 "is by the and that no one can possibly be saved in any

ers, has been constrained, by deep convictions of guilt and danger-convictions which have burnt to give up all for Christ-to forsake his temple. last number of the record contains the following

Lord Jesus Unrist as his manner and reserved.

The scene at his baptism, which was witnessed by a crowd of Hindus of all classes, was a very

General Miscellann.

Modern Jerusalem.

BY J. V. C. SMITH, M. D.

very commonly speckled so as to appear sprink- set for the guard of paradise."

the barking of dogs.

anything when a man is thirsty. More log-wood on his way. No. 9 is a very characteristic one, sure it afforded him of being associated with so industry. Tinmen, carpenters, crockery-menhigh, and you must expect adulteration. The tables"—on shoulders of the charitable;"the dou- bless his future labours abundantly. This saddlers, blackemiths, and jewel manufacturers, the words.' Bridegroom: 'No, I cannot bottom. There they sit around the card table mission for those who receive charity and for upon by one of our contemporaries as an enhips, held in place by sash and shawl. The qual- more crammed on this occasion than the first : ity of the lady may be inferred by the quality of and in the gladness of his heart and the heat of the materials of her dress. Shawls enter large. his first love, the bridegroom threw a handful of ly into the composition of female wardrobe.

silver among the the crowd in Church-street, Men shave the head, but cultivate astonishly and at last threw his purse." Dignity is measured by what grows on the chin, fied the happy swain that there is nothing idelaand not by the size of the brain. They subsist trous in the worship demanded. in Jerusalem on mutton, poultry, eggs, olive-oil, In the British Wesleyan Service, the ring is ford,—"par la gué," and much resembles the other except her, I believe." "How happy the other except her, I believe." "How happy the cheap, compared with New York, Boston or cheap, compared with New York, Boston or the contracting formula vites thus: Philadelphia prices. Jaffa, the Joppa of the Old the contracting formula runs thus: Testament, sends immense quantities of delic- "With this ring, a token of and pledge of the ious oranges, sweet lemons, melons-sweet and vow and covenant now made between me and rich as nectar-besides other good things in thee, I thee wed, in the name of the Father. denly detached from this world and blown to Record" gives an account of a young Brahmin far from forty miles distant, from whence droves Christian Advocate.

their probable value and utility.—Every Saturin Calcutts, and while thus supporting himself continued, morning and evening, to carry on his studiously cover their faces with a bit of cotten essrs. Clark and Mu. cloth as an apology for a veil. Modesty demands kerjys, merchants of Calcutta, have, since concealment of the features of a female, but so-trations of complete change produced in bodies without causing their annihilation. If a piece of kerjys, merchants of Calcutta, have, since concealment of the features of a female, but so-

mighted countrymen.

A remarkable conversion is narrated by the Rev. W. Shoolbred, of the United Presbyterian Mission at Beawr (Rsjpootana). Rati Ram, the Mission at Beawr (Rsjpootana). Rati Ram, the French, Copts, Persians, and a small representation of the sent called remarkable conversion is narrated by the Rev. W. Shoolbred, of the United Presbyterian agood many Turks filling official positions, some French, Copts, Persians, and a small representation which distinguish it as a metal, are gone. Its very form has vanished, and the hard, splendid, ponderous opaque metal, and the hard, splendid, pon Ram Suchs, who for more than 25 years has been literally mentioned from all over the world. Next to the Arabic, Italian is heard most frequently; still French, which, a few minutes before, was immersed in been literally worshipped by his devoted fellow-German, and English are spoken to a limited extent. French is the language with which a trav-eller may circumscribe the globe, and invariably in him as a fire, and agonised his whole soul— find somebody to understand him, while all the find somebody to understand him, while all the other languages of Europe or Asia are but incomMust we conclude that it is annihilated? Put prehensible jargon to the majority of ears.

The Marriage Ring.

rial whether the ring be used or not, for it is not of nature, the limited faculties of man will not of the substance of matrimony; neither yet a permit him to comprehend the mode in which sacramental sign, no more than the sitting at it operates. There is not one phenomenon of communion is; but only a ceremony of the nature that the mind of man can fully comprewhich M. Bucer saith on this sort: 'This dere- hend, and, after pursuing the inquiry as far as mony is very profitable if the people be made to the mental capacity will admit, he is obliged to understand what is thereby signified; as that confess that there is an operating power beyond Nearly all the dwelling-houses are of stone, the ring and other things first laid upon the the reach of his comprehension. there low stories high, without wirdows towards book and afterward by the minister given to the streets. They are made up of small, dark, the bridegroom to be delivered to the bride, do kind of frooms, looking into a court. There are signify that we ought to offer all that we have neither chimneys nor fire-places, but something to God before we use them, and acknowledge Wonderful have been the successes of the like a stone sink fixed against the wall, in which that we receive them at his hand to be used to and knowledge is power. But there is a mightler gospel among the nations of the South Sea cooking is performed, mostly by a very unreas-Islands. The Annual Report of the London chable small quantity of charcoal. An opening fourth finger of the woman's right hand, to the Missionary Society, notices, among other de- through the wall, by leaving out a stone, is theo- which, as it is said, there cometh a sinew or genius suble enough to refute, nor knowledge ceased missionaeies, Rev. Geo. Platt, "who retically the outlet for smoke. Sometimes, howwent to the South Sea Islands in 1816, and ever it is provokingly perverse, it fills every apart- of the wife ought to be united to her husband; enough to silence. They all tremble in its prelabored here for nearly fifty years. He landed ment full, at the expense of the eyes and lungs and the roundness of the ring doth signify that sence. It is truth ! the really most potent eleof the faithful.

the wife ought to be joined to her husband with
The roofs of Jerusalem houses are usually flat,
a perpetual band of love, as the ring itself is upon the billows of popular commotion, or cast tion of idolatry, the whole population brought with an elevation, dome like, in the centre. All without end." The authority of Bucer was into the seven-fold furnace of persecution, or it said, have never been through the Word of under Christian instruction, and very many ex-God in course. They turn to it frequently, and Christlike life."

The use of the ring," says Farrar, "both in that loses in no conflict suffers from no mismade of hollow earthen tubes, the size of one's "The use of the ring," says Farrar, "both in that loses in no conflict, suffers from no mis-The following is a brief extract from a sermon pender over it in tragments, and gather from no misthat to be but the delivered by T. De Witt Talmage, before the precious truths. But they have never perused it delivered by T. De Witt Talmage, is very ancient. Clement usage and abuse, and marriage, is very ancient. Clement usage and abuse, and marriage, is very ancient. Clement usage and abuse, and marriage, is very ancient. Clement usage and abuse, and marriage, is very ancient. genial sunshine of your heart, diffusing joy among Young Men's Christian Association, of Philales as a whole, and seen the unity which binds togely coult, probably impossible, to find any chapter in dance, chat, and work up there from the impusays, 'It was given to the woman not as an completeness after every assault. duty in preserving the goods of her husband, Islands. Sixty years ago there was not a soli- gratify a very commendable curiosity-viz, to Others call it a pledge of mutual affection, or tary native Christian in Polynesia; now it would ascertain what other people were about at the a token of the union of the hearts of the wed-

> the Marriage Ring, speaking of the husband's which has never in any way linked with itself such triumphs of Christianity let the church So narrow are the streets of Jerusalem an love to his wife, says: "Above all the instances tender, elevating, or beautiful associations, the rejoice, and rally with renewed zeal for the con- agile man might leap across from one house to of love, let him preserve toward her an inviola-R another, and thus perambulate considerable por- ble faith and an unspotted chastity; for this is tion from more weighty matters, can recommend tions of the city. Being badly paved with round the marriage ring, it ties two hearts by an eternal itself to the favor of Christ's disciples. The use stones, great and small, regardless of fitness, and band; it is like the cherubim's flaming sword, of culture and genius may embellish, but can

my worldly goods I thee endow: In the name Shops abound, but are small, and with hardly of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy ing sight-seeing in Rome, says:

nouncement of flattering sentiments. But such pilgrims. This is the "iron road of self-abne- don Missionayy Society, 6,780; Roman Catho- life. Coffee-cooking vessels, as pots, pans, etc., wed.' Clergyman: With my body I thee wordiameter-such as they place their dishes upon- that; I will worship no one but God. Upon six inches or so from the floor, keep a large num- this the clergyman closed the book and walked Carpenters don't understand making anything and left the church, and the couple were obliged plumb; doors are askew, windows on different to return home in exactly the same relationship levels, and, in short, mechanical efforts are wret. as they had left it, namely unmarried. The folched specimens of skill. Stability is more ap- lowing day, however, another effort was made to parent in the cut of clothing than in anything effect a union at the same altar, and, we are else. Men wear gowns, held together by sash glad to say, with better success, the bridegroom es, and women wear trowsers. Each leg is a repeating every word after the clergyman, withhuge petticoat, immensely gathered in over the out making any objection. The church was

Annihilation.

It is ascertained, and is capable of the clearest When helf way, I have purchased of the owner proofs, that the simple elements of which all so changed as to present not the least resemblance to their previous forms : they may be so some pieces of copper into the solution, and the silver will re-appear, and fall to the bottom of the glass in small brilliant metallic crystals.-Archbishop Whitgift says :--" It is not mate- Though solution is one of the simplest processes

Wealth, we are told, is power; talent is power,

I have all my days had a card-playing com. be made to believe that a game which is the uni-Jeremy Taylor, in his exquisite sermon on versal resort of the starved in soul and intellect, never dignify it. I have this moment ringing in Denmark favore religious liberty. In her new led with blood, they would be insufferably filthy In the service of the Church of England it my ears the dying injunction of my father's early

How Mosaics are Made.

A correspondent of the Morning Sun describ-

"But the Mosaics seem to absorb the most what, in opportunity, God hath given to us shall we let the fewness of our talents discourage us, in constant and genial living of hands."

When a man first begins to be dissipated, he is very careful where he goes. It founds and the significant of the signifi be deprived of the enjoyment of his civil and In the doorways, as one is passing along, much offended with the sccord clause as with figures. Suppose, for instance, a thousand of heels to be slaughtered. I have had to scud ec- and others, took pains to show that the huscasionally to prevent being drenched with a band's worshiping, that is, honoring his wife three-eighths of an inch thick. These pieces stream from the juglars of beasts thus suspend- with his body, was not only no idolatry, but a are cut the other way into small pieces like shoe ed. It seems to be a law that each one must duty binding by apostolical authority. The pegs, and where the shading from one color to the a blessing to our generation and give us here to insult me." No. It must be a clean marbled- an ass—" by little steps and look out for himself in Jerusalem, since neither objection, however, has descended to our times. The common another is sudden, these pegs must not be larger than the common another is sudden, these pegs must not be larger to insult me." No. It must be a clean marbled- an ass—" by little steps and look out for himself in Jerusalem, since neither objection, however, has descended to our times. floor bar-room. No salacious pictures hung slow, but always steadily," an angel holding the ges,333 persons who attended religious worship, brooms, emptying buckets, or tapping veins are The Llangollen (Wales) Advertiser, of June 21, er than a needle. Now the artist cuts and puts back of the counter. No drunkards hiccoughing bridle. The fourth is, curiously enough, by rail- 36,300 belonging to the Established Church, kept back an instant to let a stranger pass. back of the counter. No drunkards niccoughing way; an angel is the engine-driver, and a broadwhile he stirs the drink. It must be a place
where only first class gentlemen do click together
the gims of their out glass, and drink to the anthe touring, says:

In marriage
and 92,033 to other denominations; viz., Weslevans, 37,570; Baptists, 26,483 (21 per cent.);
the gims of their out glass, and drink to the anthe touring, says:

Mechanics are considerably numerous.

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With this ring I
there wed.' Bridegroom: 'With this ring I thee
must be fitted so closely that lines of separation

Provincial deleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1867.

From our English Correspondent. Recent Quarterly Meetings-The Sabbath Ques. tion—The Government Reform Bill, and State of Public Feeling—Condition of Trade— Strikes—Continental Politics—Evangelical

Musical Entertainments. Should this Bill be- we shall be glad if these poor women obtain an improve a very little more, bailiffs, and Clerks come law it will greatly strengthen the members increase of wages; for hitherto they have been of Division Courts will be completely out of emcorrectly, however, the "Anti-Sunday League,"
—who have long been making strenuous efforts Continental politics has been played as a playment. So mote it be.

The excitement relating to to obtain the opening of the British Museum, have been going on between the Emperor of the Belleville, 16 miles from Madoc, has commenced the Crystal Palace, and other places of public French and the King of Holland, with a view a daily issue of his sheet—The Intelligence recreation and amusement on the Sabbath, to the cession of Luxemburg to France. Napo. Crowds still rush to the El Dorado, not a few Lord Amberley will doubtless find many sup- leon agreed to pay a certain sum to King of whom are sadly disappointed, as although the porters, but it is scarcely probable that his Bill William, and Luxemburg was thus quietly to demand for labour is so abundant, only a small will get through both Houses.

mons takes the right side, and that, too, in a France that as Luxemburg was both by popuvery important direction. It proposes to close lation and historical tradition, far more German to come, it will be a matter of uncertainty, as all public-houses on the Lord's Day for the sale than French she would not allow the bargain to to the amount of gold that is really deposited of liquor to be consumed on the premises, and be concluded. France, who has been extremely in those famous townships, which have so sudalso greatly to restrict the sale in the case of jealous of Prussia's rapidly extending territory denly become distinguished, and caused such a out door customers. Such legislation, while not and influence, was keenly irritated by this step rush of foreigners and natives, to those othersecuring all that could be desired, would accom- of her powerful rival, and a war-spirit was wise barren regions. In the meantime, large plish most beneficial results both with respect to roused which has ever since worn a very threatreligious interests and public morality. It re- ening aspect. The Emperor declares his great portions of land, and during the next few months minds us of what Solon once told the Athenians, aim to be the maintenance of friendly relations every means will be employed to find out the that he had not given them the best laws abso- with Prussia, but there is a very general imlutely, but the best he could devise under exist. pression that the case will not be settled with-

out a resort to arms. occupy the greatest share of public attention, is according to recent accounts from Italy, one of the Government Reform Bill. Politically it is the most promising fields of evangelical labour the all-absorbing topic of the day. The debates in that kingdom, is found in the newly-acquired vile, who had made attacks upon life and proupon it in Parliament are read with the utmost province of Venetia, and particularly in the city perty. eagerness, and week after week the subject of Venice itself. While under the Austrian seems to attract greater interest. It is freely rule, Romanism reigned there supreme; now and largely discussed by the public press. Reviews, Magazines, Newspapers, representing Reviews, Magazines, Newspapers, representing of Christ, and zealous evangelists are eagerly every school of political opinion, are looking at the extension of the suffrage from every imaginable point of view. The Bill of the Government teaching the long-deluded and ignorant popuis actively opposed by the Liberal Party, on the lation what is truly the faith of Christ. In ground, as they allege, that the extension of the franchise which it offers would in point of fact work and they all report good success. No increase the number of voters to so small an difficulty is found in obtaining rooms for public extent, that the measure entirely fails to meet religious services. These places are crowded the demands of the case. Mr. Disraeli has with persons anxiously listening to the word of made several concessions in order to try to conciliate the opposition, and hitherto he has public halls are thronged, and many have to go been sufficiently successful to secure a majority away unable to get within the sound of the their sudden rise. in his favour. On Thursday last, and again on Friday, the House went into Committee on the Bill, and a debate was raised on one of its main in the noble mansion of a Mr. Swift, a gentleprinciples which was sustained with great ability man of Irish extraction though born and brought and spirit on both sides. Mr. Gladstone moved up in Venice. This famous Italian evangelist an amendment, the result of which was awaited has also been delivering a course of forenoon with intense excitement. Hour after hour the discussion was carried on with unabated energy, message of the Gospel to those that are "in and was not brought to a close until nearly two Rome also. Will he ever do so? Venice is o'clock on Saturday morning. Some forty evidently greatly moved and the alarm of the members of the Liberal Party went over to the Conservative side, and thereby gave the Government a triumphant majority, and advanced the gelicals, the correspondent of the Evangelical declared that this dissection from the Liberal to preserve order greatly to the annoyance of Bill another stage. Mr. Gladstone has since ranks has decided him to retire from the leadership of the Party. The Reformers are every-where indignant that he should have been thus deserted and their cause so unexpectedly be- development of heresy." trayed. Meetings are being held with a view to strengthen the Liberals in the resistance to the farther progress of the Bill which they propose to make. One of these took place on an To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. immense scale at Birmingham last Monday. the surrounding district. The various trades exists. Some thought that before this time Thousands of artizans flocked to the town from walked in an imposing procession to the place of meeting, which was a large piece of waste but, you know, "public bodies move slowly." ground in the suburbs. It is calculated that Our Canadisn Ministers have been a long time

speakers. The proceedings were of a very character, but the most resolute determination was expressed not to cease from agitation, until a much larger extension of the franchise was obtained than that proposed by Her Majesty's Ministers. How the matter will comprising the Confederation. Sometimes w not without anxiety about the results. Our known to many.

do this kind of work, a man must be as skilled a time of considerable stagnation of trade. been circulated, that the list of names has been in colors and shades as a painter, in order to Commercial panics and foreign competition, seen by some select friends, who have "blabbed place the colors properly, and then be the most have seriously affected several branches of our the secret out." Of course, such omissions will careful and accurate of mechanics in order to manufacturing industry. Very many are out of necessarily create unpleasant feelings, and beget get the pieces, and then he must have patience work altogether, and many are on "short time." opposition towards "the powers that be." enough to work on the cheapest and coarsest Three weeks ago the inhabitants of London Most of our secular papers are full of news pictures one year, and upon a fine one from ten witnessed a sad example of this depression of respecting the Conventions which are being held

In several Circuits a considerable proportion ing, except as they may chance to obtain Hon. gentleman in the severe affliction, which of those who have been recently gathered in, supplies of labour from fresh quarters. The has now called him away from his public post. will appear in the Report to Conference, as prospects, however, of any such help in this members on trial, and on this list, when the re- emergency are very small, for by means of the very-unsettled. The farmers have been as busy turns are made up, we shall probably find an Trades' Unions throughout the kingdom, every as the weather would permit, but their Spring unusually large number. Should this be the case, town sympathizes with the London men. Un- work is far behind. Last year at this time, the we shall have to be careful lest the good work der ordinary circumstances the foreign labour seed was all in the ground. One day last week should be hindered and marred by sectarian market might be drawn upon, and Paris espe- the weather seemed calm and mild in the mornselfishness and pride; for unquestionably one of cially could just now come to the aid of London; ing, and as you went along the various concesour greatest perils, not merely as Methodists, but the fact is there is at present a great strike sions, horses and men were everywhere to be but as christian communities generally, lies in in the French as well as the English capital, seen, very active, but by noon a sudden change this direction. We are sadly prone to be look- and an agreement has been entered into, ac- took place, the clouds became heavy, so that a ing at prosperity on one hand, or the lack of it cording to which the tailors of one city bind storm was not far off, still the farmers kept at on the other, too much as it affects the public themselves not to fill the places left vacant by work sowing and harrowing; but by 3 o'clock it reputation of a particular Body, and too little those of the other. Moreover the tailors of commenced snowing, and continued for about 4 as it bears upon the wider and far more impor- Belgium and Germany have signified their hours, so that the fields which had been sown tant question of the interests of the kingdom of approval of what those of their craft are doing that day, were covered with a white sheet, re-Christ. It cannot be disguised that this is a real in London, and have promised to help them minding you of what you see in January. There source of weakness to the Churches of this with contributions. From the funds of the has also been a great deal of frost, so that fears. country; and perhaps God would grant to us tailor's Trade's Union the men on strike are to which are usually abundant, are entertained, to gather more fruit if there were less of a dis- receive a guinea a week; and when their own that this year will not be one of such abundance position to make an ostentatious parade of it exchequer fails, other trades such as iron- as last. At present, however, there is no cause We have all good reason for searchings of heart workers, painters, and miners, are to furnish for complaint. Last fall fears were expressed on this matter: it is so much easier to say, "Not resources. This is unquestionably the most that prices would not be so good as they had unto us, O Lord; not unto us, but unto thy organised and determined strike we have had; been, but thousands of bushels of wheat have name give we glory," than deeply to feel it and and the most significant feature of the case is lately been sold for one dollar and seventy-five thoroughly renounce self,-the sectarian self the alliance which the English tailors have cents, and some even as high as two dollars. formed with those of the Continent. We have Such prices have not often been realized. The Proposals recently introduced into Parlia- here signs of kinship between workmen of differ- Americans atill come and buy up our cattle. A ment for fresh legislative measures relating to ent countries, presenting a new feature in neighbour of ours lately sold eight cows for \$50 the observance of the Lord's Day, are again trading communities, which may lead to very each, and they were by no means the best of the bringing this grave and difficult question into unexpected and important results. Another kind that we have seen. A gentleman, connectpublic notice. Viscount Amberley, the eldest peculiarity of this struggle is that the women ed with a Division Court in Upper Canada, son of a noble father, Earl Russell, has, we are are taking part in it The London tailoresses lately informed me, that on several occasion sorry to say, brought into the House of Com- have been allowed to join in the strike. What- this Winter and Spring, he knew the judge to mons a Bill, the object of which is to give legal ever may be thought of the merits of the entire ascend his seat, and he would not occupy it 30 sanction to Sunday lectures, accompanied by question, into which we have not space to enter, minutes, so that says he, 'if things continue to

Turning from political to religious questions; Christendom observes, "The police are there April 26th, 1867.

MR. EDITOR,-The Province of Canada still " the Dominion " would have been proclaimed more than a quarter of a million of persons absent from home, and it appears, that they were present. The vast concourse was divided have been so well regaled in the father land, into eight sections, and the people were addressed from eight different platforms by various work of their respective departments. By the time this communication reaches you in Halifax, I suppose they will all have returned

issue the most shrewd and experienced inter- hear John A., as he is familiarly called, but, we preters of political omens are at a loss to guess. must now designate him Sir John A. Macdonald, One thing is very plain, and that is, that there as certain to be the person; then the Hon. satisfactory state of public feeling, and some are not without continuous processing that at least, the facts are not been issued. Drs. Richey and Pickard are

where to yield and where to be firm.

"They claim that ten thousand different shades of color are necessary; and in order to do this Find of work and in order to the firm of several tenders."

"They claim that ten thousand different is an unfavourable circumstance that this of assurance, that they will not be selected as the Honourable Upper House, and reports have

trade, and its consequent hardships. It consist in various parts of the country, with a view to London tailors have "turned out," and eighty- must be deemed a calamity, by his party, and all of myself also. nine shops are thus obliged to leave off work- friends and opponents must sympathize with the For the last few weeks the weather has been

The excitement relating to the gold in Madoc continues. One of the newspaper proprietors

become a frontier fortress of France. Upon per centage of the arrivals can really find emhearing of this contract, Prussia notified to ployment. Men of capital are required to dedepredations have already been committed, so that " the mounted police," have been engaged

> Respecting the state of our churches, there seems to be a kind of luli at present. Special services have closed. Missionary collectors are busy gathering up the balance of their subscriptions, Ministers and Stewards are preparing ference, and many an anxious thought is felt as to future appointments. A few Circuits invite Ministers, but the majority leave themselves in the hands of the Stationing Committee, who ble. Probably, in some few instances, a busy meddling brother, may push himself into noto riety, but such generally find their level, and their fall is the more conspicuous, because of

> in the necessary work of placing some in durance

Ritualism is an absorbing topic with many Roiscopalians. During the present month, the Annual Vestry Meetings have been held, at se veral of which the laity have spoken out in Ontario, which was held last fall, the matter of Jas. Patten and the Rev. M. Muloch, both of whom spoke in the most severe, condemnatory terms. It was thought that the Bishop was somewhat of a Ritualist, and since that time discussion, and now the Bishop has come out in lengthy epistle, comprising two columns in the Kingston Daily News, in which, it must be admitted, he seeks to evade the question at issue, and is evidently disposed to be very guarded in his language. One of his clergy, Rev. Mr. Derchon, has published a sermon, in which he claims the right to absolve whom he will, and exalts the power of the priesthood to a very high position. The laymen have therefore been aroused, and it is clear, that if they move as they have begun, the Ritualist party will be left in the rear. There is great reason to fear that Evangelical clergy in Canada, are in the minority, whilst their brethren of the higher grade (?)

arrogate to themselves rights and privileges which remind one of the dark ages. Is it not strange, that always, as spiritual religion declines, there should be such a disposition to follow forms and useless ceremonies? How imto get people converted. This was well expressed and set forth in an address recently delivered at the Westminster Normal School, by the Rev. W. Arthur, M.A., President of the Wesleyan May the Mission of Methodism never be abandoned—to spread Scriptural holiness through these lands.

P. S .- The plan of Religious Services for the amongst those appointed : the former at the Ordination Service.

Fredericton Correspondence.

For some time past, in consequence of the difficulty of obtaining suitable employment, in At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the telegraph on at aixteen; they order carriages at pleasure, once' is apt, in such eases to become a phrase difficulty of obtaining suitable employment, in At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the telegraph on At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the telegraph on At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the telegraph on At 5 o'clock in the afternoon difficulty of obtaining suitable employment, in this line of road ceased working, and it is supthis city, we have suffered severely by removals — mostly to the United States. Last year we lost by this means alone ene-seventh of our entire membership. After such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was that are the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conference was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find at the close of our Conference was the such a drain I was profoundly thankful to find

Ghost. Still we have taken advanced ground, and have at least gained a basis for further aggressive operations. We have been enabled report from them that are without, to see some cerned. a purpose of working for God, and to receive by baptism with water and by special recognition and acknowledgment of early baptismal obligations, and public profession of faith in Christ, some thirty persons.

The continued services have been marked from the first, by an absence of demonstrativeness of feeling-perhaps some have thought too much o-in the stillness and solemnity and subdued emotion of successive services, thought has been excited, conviction for sin has deepened, and the nuestion of personal trust in Christ, with all that transpired. involves, has been decided. The reception of members, into church communion, on two Sabbath evenings was most deeply impressive, and hallowed and sacred the joy of the last communion when for the first time in the fervor of their love and the freshness of plighted vows, the lay element among the speakers. This was these youthful disciples commemorated with us the dying love and redeeming grace of our Lord level Christ. We have that these displays of Jesus Christ. We hope that these displays of Jesus Christ. We hope that these displays of the saving power of God are but the earnest of invidious in stating that one of the best, if not

drops but showers of blessings. On the Kings' Clear Circuit, Bro. Clarke held ervices for several weeks in succession. A number of persons were brought under gracious influences and the membership largely increased. If returned by Conference to this same field of labour, he is contemplating special effort in some few assembled. The financial result was not of the same destitute parts of the country outlying from this city. Our efforts in all cases ooth special and ordinary are, as far as possible. J. LATHERN.

Fredericton, N. B., May 10, 1867

Affairs in Guysborough County. To the Editor of the Wesleyan. SIR.—The close of our Mechanic's Institu

our distant friends and the public generally. has now been working well during the last two any, considering the few present. on the Importance of little things. We were fawoured on these occasions by the young ladies It should however, be borne in mind, that with sweet end lively music, and thus aided, these heavy deficiencies arise from our having in the Guysboro' Mechanic's Institute.

the opening of the New Academy, terminated being responded to by the Conference. There last week when the public examinations took are only two ways of checking the evil,-first, place and lasted two days. The teachers were by refusing to take out any more ministers ;-Mesers. McLean and Kelly, and Misses Oulton secondly, by increasing the contingent fund, as and Cahill. The best compliment we can pay we are now doing by the Home Missionary movethem is, all are pleased with the progress of their ment. The old ship has never grounded yet. most unmistakable manner. At the Synod of pupils. The Section has supplied books and all and we believe the providence of God, and the cause we were out late last night; you ought to respectable, indeed, but unsuited to the present other school apparatus in abundance, and every liberality of His people will tide her over the have been up full three hours ago, and to have Ritualism was formally introduced by the Hon. thing has been done in the new building to make present difficulty. teachers and scholars quite comfortable. The children never had a better opportunity to improve, and we gladly testify that they did credit to their teachers. The discipline has been kind various references have been made to the Synod's yet firm, the system excellent; in each room the pupils obeyed commands with the precision of

with the rapidity and correctness of diligent the other. The parent should hold a steady but which was well attended. The chairman, the in danger of becoming a tyrant; and if he is 'mother here is a long rip in my best coat!' said to light many abuses and solve many difficulties.

Rev. Mr. Gelling, called when the Br. Mr. Gelling called when the Br. Mr. Mr. Gelling called when Rev. Mr. Gelling, called upon the Rev Mr. soft, irresolute, and ever-inculgent, he makes another. pared by a committee appointed for the purpose, parents shall rule, and that they may do it Mrs. Roberts coming up stairs. for their services, and regretting that Mr. Kelly atmosphere of love. Such is the beauty and and Miss Oulton are leaving us for, we trust, blessedness of wise parental rule, that good ther somehow, if it is Sunday. There! there is wider fields of usefulness, whither our earnest kings and governors have been called the fathers the bell! Stand still a minute! and Mrs. Roprayers will follow them. The Rev. Mr. Tom- of their people; but if law should fall into dis- berts plied needle, and thread, and scissors; kins, P. P., at the request of the chairman, expressed the pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in this pleasure which he had experienced true true of families. entire satisfaction in the work which has been accomplished the last term. The Principal returned thanks for the address, and Mr. Kelly in This tyranny of children begins early. Its

in our law-abiding Province. A man from An- all, break their education useless bits, and be-

whilst under bonds for a former offence. This grieve that they were not born boys. They are do to let it spoil; so I must have it boiled for spoil and the man's general bad character led the grieve that they were not born boys. They are do to let it spoil; so I must have it boiled for resolved, however, to do all that the proprieties aught I see." necused for the intrusion of this brief communi-tion, as you have expressed a wish to obtain in magistrate of Goldenville to refuse the prisoner resolved, however, to do all that the proprieties aughel see.' magistrate of Goldenville to refuse the prisoner of girlhood will permit. They swell out their the privilege of being again released under bail. the privilege of being again released under bail. They swell out their hoops and their waterfalls; they have card paritems of Circuit intelligence having reference especially to the progress of the work of God.

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Roberts, and on two of them she had been received a party of men said to be about thirty being a party of men said to be about thirty of the progress of the work of God.

choicest and most hope-inspiring hymns, and said inconvenience. More than two thousand of the said inconvenience. More than two thousand of the said inconvenience. More than two thousand of the said inconvenience. inconvenience. More than two thousand of the turn. His absence, at this particular crisis, you, for they have been succourers of many and to come and go without being led on to greater social position. to come and go without being set on the grant pust consein crimes, for if opposed we do not know what This is carried even into the Church. Our enough on this subject to make her uneasy.

notes upon our Township, we remain yours, VERITAS. Guysborough, April 30, 1867.

Meetings.

in this city. Allow me to present some addi-

The first meeting was of course the most important, inasmuch as it represented a greater and religious convictions.—Methodist. number of our people than any other to be held in the Province. One pleasing feature of the

The next meeting was held in Carleton, but as the night proved very stormy the deputation speak to them?" were absent, so that the meeting was in some respects a failure.—The Superintendent however presented the subject as well as he could to the they said it was Sunday, and that we always large, but we hope before the Methodist year Well it is a shame to us, I must say, said keeping with the character of this Circuit.

say second in results. After the Co-delegate Sabbath before last I had a bad headache. had in a very lucid manner, by referring to the 'Well, well, my dear,' said Mr. Roberts, 'it Minutes of Conference for three years past, an- is not worth while to worry yourself about it swered the question, "Why are we thus called Sunday is a day of rest; everybody indulges a together?" a number of interesting addresses little of a Sunday morning; it is so very natural, bring this popular institute before the notice of upon the audience. Our last meeting was held king a little rest.' at Fairville. A very small congregation, but the Re-opened during the visit of the Rev. P. G. right kind of feeling prevailed. So that the ther brought me up, said Mrs. Roberts; and I of the Church, ought themselves, or by their ne-McGregor, and by his kind and valuable aid, it collection, though small, was perhaps larger than really can't feel it to be right.'

winters. The following is an epitome of our Many of our people seem very much surprised last session. The Rev. Mr. Buckley gave us a to learn that out of more than one hundred Cirlecture on Female Education, the Rev. Mr. cuits in our Conference, not more than twentysteele on Shakespeare, W. Moir, Esq., on the hu- five pay their Preachers all their claims; and ing. man Frame. J. J. Marshall, Esq., on Canada that about sixty men in our ranks, have been of our Academy, on Prose and Poetry, Rev. Mr. loss of from four to five thousand dollars. If

many cheerful and improving hours were passed increased our number of Ministers in much greater proportion than the enlargement of our you looked over your Sunday School lesson?' The all important subject of Education next membership. This arose from pressing calls demands our attention: The first term, since from destitute localities for ministerial supply

Yours, &c. G. O. H.

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soldiers, and answered questions, even in Men-children is that of trustful and loving obedience fault. Now go up stairs and hurry. We shall tives of parishs ; an executal Algebra, and indeed in all their subjects, on the one side, and affectionate authority on not find time for prayers this morning. A public meeting was held at the close of the reverence, which is leve touched with a sense of the top of the stairs, "Mother! mother! the butexamination in the large room of the Academy, power. If the parent is stern and dietant, he is tons are off this vest; so I can't wear it! and, Burns to read the address, which had been pre- one of the child. The divine order is that the thanking and highly complimenting the teachers lovingly and wisely, children are born into an pressed the pleasure which he had experienced true of families. A household in which the confused everything is to-day! being present at this examination, and his parents are subjects to the whims and caprices

a long and pleasing speech testified his sorrow first forms is unchecked passion and unresisted struck rather unpleasantly on Mrs.Roberts' conon parting with his pupils, and with the people dictation. Thus started, with a fair field before science, for something told her that, whatever of Guysboro generally. The chairman gave the it, it blooms out into extravagant demands for the reason might be, it was just so. On Sunday den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should den to raise a hand to the face, lest they should be reason might be, it was just so. oncluding address, and after singing the naspending money, for costly address, for attendonal anthem the session was closed. We venonal anthem the session was closed. We venonal anthem the session was closed. We ventional anthem the session was closed. We ven- ance upon fashionable amusements, theatres, on any other day of the week. ture to assert that simpressions were made on operas, dances, and, the like. The boys go and the young minds there present, indeed upon all, come when they please; carry night keys in dinner to-day." which will never fade way.

The next item is one which will astonish all the morning, get to achool after the time, if at ing done on Sunday.'

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News of God.

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foundly thankful to find at the close of our Conferential year that our thinned ranks were filled looking persons residing in the eastern districts, which it is confidently anticipated, will having been thrown out of employ, have neans of a livelihood, save that which they may derive from public charity. While the procession was slowly moving along men walked.

SMy dear, you have been saying so ever since tions, which it is confidently anticipated, will ferential year that our thinned ranks were filled up by accessions of souls converted to God in the course of the year. The vacancies of the procession was slowly moving along men walked.

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With this want of work on the one hand, there are, on the other ever-recurring instances. The selected for the House of Commons, and in selected for the House of Commons, and in these are our long-tried friend, Bro. James Hale for a quarter of a century with the exception of a part of the day is spent in a religious way.

They have found out that opposition to cards, the iron bars across the prison windows. Have for a quarter of a century with the exception of a brief interval, Circuit Steward, also trustee and sufficient opening for the prisoner to ing made a sufficient there are, on the other, ever-recurring instances of strikes among those who are in full employ.

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They see predigies in their children; their auand progress than we have had for the last few years. Many Circuits have been refreshed with of our northren lines; and now we have on though in consequence of the dangerous illness fraternal regard of the churches of which they relative and friend would have been set at liber though in consequence of the dangerous illness fraternal regard of the churches of which they had contain the partor pattern for these days. People were too strict in your mother's time; they can though in consequence of the dangerous illness fraternal regard of the churches of which they had contain the partor pattern for these days. People were too strict in your mother's time; they can though in consequence of the dangerous illness fraternal regard of the churches of which they "showers of blessing," and many more can cheerfully take up the words of one of cheerfully take up the words of one of our chief trades, and choicest and most hope-inspiring hymns and which, if prolonged, will occasion much less and choicest and most hope-inspiring hymns and that ye assist to the Lord, as becomet had ye assist to the Lord, as become had yell as a lord to the lord

For some weeks past we have been daily in the result might have been; but at that un-For some weeks past we have been daily in the result might have been daily in the received their first religious idea that Sunday ought to be kept, and they in the sanctuary making prayer and supplication. the sanctuary making prayer and supplication. was out. The matter will at once be laid before lessons greatly deteriorated. It is no longer for tended to keep it; but they have never taken the sanctuary making prayer and supplication. We have deeply felt that with a flourishing Sabbath School, prosperous finances and good congregations, that as in some other places, the love gregations, that as in some other places, the love may be soon followed by another proof that the Church remains where they left it. Instead of of interest that their weekly arrangements were of piety and earnestness for God has not been sufficiently decided nor the level of moral power and religious influence sufficiently elevated.—

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place the seek t viction that God was about to pour out His spirit. Purpose of building and employing fishing ves- They fall off. Some one else fills their vacant Then came times of refreshing in which many have participated—would that the entire Church purpose. The officers of the Society have been lose its interest in their old ecclesiastical home. had been permeated by the power of the Holy appointed, who are now busy in drawing rules, A new set of visitors begin to replace the old many have already joined as members, and we ones in the family homestead. Soon a pew in hope by winter to be in a position to contract another church of which the parents knew nothfor several vessels, which will be an honour to ing, begins to open the way for the visits of a to fill up official positions with brethren of good our Province and we trust profitable to all conof our gifted young men come to the front, with Hoping you will kindly find room for these tions; family is proselyted by a mere worldly influence, by the power of fashion, in the hands of children who have come to despise the Church at whose altars they were baptised, and have lost their respect for the parents who have both St. John, N. B. Home Missionary made fortune for them and sacrificed their independence to their pretentious airs. There are, at this moment, hundreds upon hundreds of child-MR. EDITOR-DEAR BROTHER,-In my last ridden people in our Church, or somewhere becommunication, I merely referred to the comnencement of our Home Missionary meetings tory of years with them is melting away before the vanity of their pert and saucy children. If tional facts on the subject, which have recently parents must make fortunes for their children, so let it be; but let them at least keep their own consciences, and demand respect for their moral straint there was, proved just enough to lead

meeting held in the Germain St. Church, was A Sabbath Scene that ought not this family that their father and mother gener to be-

BY MRS. BEECHER STOWE. 'How late we are this morning!' said Mrs. Roberts to her husband glancing hurriedly at the constantly turning to worldly things, and so awkclock, as they were sitting down to breakfast on a Sabbath morning. *Really it is a shame to us to be so late on Sundays. I wonder John ously a clog and a fetter than it did under the and Henry are not up yet. Hannah, did you strictest regime of Puritan days.

have breakfast later on Sundays.' M. D'Aubigné, the well-known Geneva histo-

closes, to obtain by private donations a sum in Mrs. Roberts, sitting down to the table. I never lie late myself unless something in particular Portland was next in order, but I am glad to happens. Last night I was out very late, and

for the summer affords us an opportunity to were given which evidently told with good effect you know; one's work done up, one feels like ta- have been looked upon as in a state of minority; 'Well, I must say it was not the way my mo-

> This last part of the discourse had been list they have not yet attained. In the middle ages tened to by two sleepy-looking boys, who had the government of the Church belonged exclumeanwhile, taken their seats at the table with sively to the clergy; since the Reformation it

and Confederation, Mr. McLean, the Principal obliged to suffer for the last few years, a yearly for those hams, Saturday?' said Mr. Roberts. God, reside in the hands of the most intelligent, 'Eleven cents a pound, I believe' replied Mrs. the most pious, the wisest of the prelates, clergy Lodes on Independent acting and thinking, Jas, our minutes were more generally distributed Roberts; but Stephens and Philips have much and laymen of the Church of England. An as-Marshall, Esq., on Rural Life, the Rev. W. E. among the people, these facts would be known, nicer, canvass and all, for ten cents. I think sembly of such men, all professing the faith of Gelling on the Isle of Man, Rueben Hart, Esq., and such a state of things not be allowed to we had better get our things at Stephen's and the Church, as embodied in the articles, sup-Philips' in future my dear. 'Why? are they much cheaper?

O, a great deal; but I forgot, it is Sunday. We Church, and would give it renewed vitality. The ought to be thinking of other things. Boys have Bishops, supported and encouraged by this body,

half an hour of the time, and you are not dress- tute much of the prosperity of the English nation ed either. Now see the bad effects of not being should be imprinted on her Church, and, like the up in time.'

The boys looked sullen and said, 'they were np as soon as any one else in the house.' Well, your father and I had some excuse, be- body generally—to be a relic of the middle ages

been all ready, with your lessons learned.—Now pulled down to make way for a building fit to what do you suppose you shall do? 'O mother, do let us stay at home this morn-

any good for us to go.' 'No, indeed, I shall not. You must go and The normal relation between parents and get along as well as you can.—Its all your own

The boys took themselves up stairs to 'hurry,' gentle rein, and the child should obey from as directed, and soon one of them calling from

· Why did you not tell me of it before?' said 'I forgot it,' said the boy.

'Well, well, stand still, I must catch it toge-

'It is always just so Sundays,' said John, fling-

'Hannah, you must boil that piece of beef for 'I thought you told me you did not have cook-

'No, I do not generally. I am very sorry, the rough stones in which the holden.—Boston Leader.

tigonish was sent here to the County Jail from come fast young men long before they come of Mr. Roberts would get that piece of meat yester-

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These worthy people had a sort of general would often engage in business at the close of and Mrs. Roberts would allow her family cares to accumulate in the same way, so that she was fore the Sabbath, or perplexed and worried by finding everything at loose ends on that day They had the idea that Sunday was to be kept when it was perfectly convenient, and did no demand any sacrifice of time or money. But if stopping to keep the Sabbath in a journey would risk passage money or a seat in the stage, or, in housekeeping, if it would involve any considera ble inconvenience or expense, it was deemed a providential intimation that it was 'a work of ne cessity and mercy' to attend to secular matters To their minds the fourth commandment read thus :- ' Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, when it comes convenient, and costs neith time nor money.'

As to the effects of this upon the children there was neither enough of strictness to make them respect the Sabbath, nor of religious interest to make them love it; of course, the little re them to dislike and despise it. Children soon perceive the course of their parents' feelings, and it was evident enough to the children of ally found themselves hurried into the Sah bath with hearts and minds full of this world and their conversation and thoughts were so

'Yes ma'am, but I could not make them mind . M. Merle D'Aubigne on the Church of England.

rian, and author of the " History of the Reformation," has written a letter on the present position of the Church of England. He savs : The interests of Christianity and of Protestantism require that the Church of England should have a good and roomy dwelling. One of the requirements of the present epoch is the acquisition by the laity of their legitimate influence in the Church. Up to the present the laity the day of their mejority has arrived. The Christian laymen of England who have the faith presentatives, to acquire an influence to which that listless air which is the result of late sleep- has been in the hands of the Crown. Such an exclusive system does not suit our time. The 'O, by-the-by, my dear, what did you give supreme direction of the Church should, after ported by public opinion, would remove with a steady hand the evils which now menace the and in conjunction with it, would be enabled to act without the expense and delay of continual Now, how strange! and here it wants only litigation. The liberal principles which constirays of the sun, they would dispel the unhealthy mists of the middle ages. There are in Convocation men of superior talent; but is not that times? This is the old house that should be shelter the principles and the liberties of the Reformed Church in England. An assembly ing; we don't know the lesson, and it won't do regularly and legally constituted—sn Upper House, in which would sit the bishops and lay representatives elected by the different dioceses; a Lower House for the clergy and representative council to carry out the decisions of these two Houses-such an organization would, in my opinion, satisfy the most pressing wants of the Church, and give a renewed impulsion to its activity. The deliberations of Parliament bring

In like manner the discussions of such an assembly, in which Christian Protestant princip would be brought forward, would do much to form public opinion, and decide the difficult questions of the day.

DIAMONDS IN BRAZIL. - We have been gratitoral, in South America, who has just visited the mines with his medicines, and described to us the process of tables. us the process of taking gems from the earthnegroes are naked, to prevent their secreting the diamonds in their clothes. They are required to work facing their overseer, and forbidcarry them away, by becoming so expert they can snap them with their fingers from the pan to their mouth, without detection. Ayers medicines are the talismans for their diseases, and it was not difficult to exchange, with the negroes, Ayer's Pills in about even weight, for the rough store in which the buildings are

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THE GORE ESTATE .- The rumours in circuon a few weeks since respecting a large pro-in left in Germany by Asa Gore, Esq., of the ild firm, by which numerous heirs in this betternu mere to be largely benefitted, have not med, nor has the most careful inquiry bee confirmed, nor has the distinction on smalled in eliciting any reliable information on

A sample of the salt obtained from the Antisain sait works has been placed in the Read-

you have passed will, I doubt not, largely con-tribute to the prosperity of the Province. Under the operation of the laws effecting Constitutional changes in the Local Government and Parliament of Nova Scotia, the business of the country will, I believe, be efficiently conducted at a large saving of public expenditure.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

I thank you for the supplies voted for the suming a menacing tendency. public expenditure.

St. Petersburg, May 9th.—The Empero Alexander will visit Paris in June next.

Legislative Council: I cannot close this Session without expressing the deep gratification with which I have itnessed the action of both Branches of the Legislature on the question of the Union of the two Canadas, Nova Scotia and New Bruns-

wick, under one Government and Parliament, as I firmly believe that your adoption of that measure will not only greatly increase the general prosperity of British America, and elevate all these Provinces in the scale of Nations, but gium. that the Union was imperatively demanded, in order to give stability to the Institutions you enjoy, and permanent security to this portion of Her Majesty's dominions as an integral portion

NEW BRUNSWICK The Morning News states For the same destination the favorite names in other Counties, so far as heard from, are as follows: Kings, Wm. Wedderburn, Esq.; York, Hon. Charles Fisher; Charlotte, J. G. Stevens, Esq.; Carleton, Hon. Chas. Connell; Northumberland, John M. Johnson, Esq. In Albert There is some talk of Mr. Steadman and Mr. London Man.

Dr. Almera

of N. B. was seriously injured by the accident on board the China.

MONTREAL, C. E., May 7th .- A Cabinet Council will be held on Friday, at which all the ministers in the country will be present, includ-ing Mr. Cartier, who is on board the 'Nestorian.' t is understood that Hon. Mr. McDougall will from Upper Canada.

Engineer officers have commenced preliminary operations in regard to the fortifications at

It is announced that the Hon. John Rose will be Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick.

The water in the harbor has been very high and has not fallen since Saturday.

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RICHMOND, Va., May 9.—A serious riot occurred in this city this evening. A large crowd of negroes gathered in Carry-street to witness a trial of the Engines of the Richmond Fire Department and Wilmington, Del., fire company. A fight took place and a negro was arrested. Mobs of negroes rescued him, but he was again captured. Upon arriving at the upper station-house, the negro mob again rescued him. station-house, the negro mob again rescued him, throwing paving stones a: the police Captain Jenkins, of the police, two sergeants, and one private, were injured, two serieusly. By this time the mob dad swelled to nearly 1000 blacks. Gen. Schofield sent up a company of the 11th regiment, and came to the ground himself. He spoke to the mob, commanding them to disperse, but the order was disobeyed. The scidiers charged bayonets and drove them away.

The New York Herald has a despatch by the Atlantic Cable, dated Rio Janeiro, April 8, Atlantic Cabie, dated Rio Janeiro, April 8, stating that the Emperor of Brazil had issued a

decree declaring all slaves free. The mandate is to take effect in 20 years, and all children of slaves born hereefter are free from their birth. Davis seem contradictory. One telegram stated that his trial would commence on Monday last, before the U. S. District Court. Another account is that he has been handed over to the civil authorities of Victoria authorities. The court is that he has been handed over to the civil authorities of Victoria authorities of the court is the country of the court o

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European.

In the House of Commons, a division took place on the Reform Bill, and the Government was defeated by a majority of 81 votes in favor was defeated by a majority of 81 votes in favor of the Liberal party. The Government accepted the amendment and continue in office.

On Sunday evening, April 14th, her Royal Highness Princess Christian was safely delivered

structing God's peeple, awakening the impunishent.

The former was eaved by a mere seident, but the latter, Mr. Mosher, of Windson, N. S., was drowned.

CLOSE OF THE SESSION.—The Legislative Session closed on Tuesday, the 7th inst. The Governor's speech was as follows:—

Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the Assembly:

It affords me much pleasure to release you from further attendance during the present Session, which wild doubtless be the last of the estitute of the seident, but it is known however, that France is willing to accept the dismantling of the Forts of Luxembourg, so that it will not remain a menace.

Prussia will not consent to this unless the great powers give a guarantee of a settlement which would bind them to engage in a war against the future designs of France on Prussia, in case they sought aggrandizement. England heaitates to give the guarantee, and the session heaitates to give the guarantee, and the session in the found in the imprinistic tent, and guiding the inquiring to the Saviour of this religious truth has been distributed among the spiritually destitute. They have been sought out in the mighways and hedges." The gospel has been carried to their homes in the form of printed truth. This truth has been accompanied with kind and samest instruction, exhortation, and prayer. Multitudes who do not know or appreciate the gospel have thus been visited and cared for.

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The numerous and valuable measures which tive governments. In the meantime war preparations are proceeding on both sides. France is buying arms to the Rugland and Spain, and the Prussian troops of the regular army are being held in readiness for support at Luxembourg. Bismarck declares the situation now more serious than area before

Russia is converting muskets into breech-LONDON, May 8th-The demands of the Prus- A. M.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9th .- The Emperor boat from Windsor to Avondale.

LONDON, May 8th-The conference of European Governments for the settlement of the conflicting claims of France and Prussia in regard to the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, met here to-day. It is reported that the leading powers hesitate to carry out the proposition for guaranteeing the neutralization of Luxembourg, and that the people ask for annexation to Belaius.

DUBLIN, May 7th-The Fenian prisoner Con. A. M. Her Majesty's dominions as a large of the Empire.

In the sincere hope that Almighty God will bless and prosper you all, and that the loyal people of this my native Province may be happy and prosperous, I now close this Session of Mr. Walpole. and Earl Devon replaces Mr. Hardy as Chairman of the poor law board. LONDON, May 8th, 2 p. m. -Conference of attend.

New Brunswick—The Morning News states that Hon. S. L. Tilley and Hon. J. H. Gray are reckoned as the candidates of the Confederate Fenian uprising, on account of apprehensions of tary of such Meetings as entitled to this priParty to represent St. John, Gity and County,

We regret to state that Hon. Peter Mitchell gard to the recent warlike preparations in

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EXAMINATION AND ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES. May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, 1867.

Examination of College Classes, May 16th and 17th Meeting of College Board, May 18th, at 2 o'clk, p. m. Anniversary Sermon, May 19th, at 6 o'clock, p. m. Examination of Academy Classes, both branches, May 20th, at 9 a.m. Public Meeting of the Alumni Society, 20th, at 7 p. m. Public Applies and Examination of the Alumni Society, 20th, at 7 p. m. Public meeting of the Alumni Society, 20th, at 7 p r
Public Anniversary Exercises, 21st, at 9 a m.
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H. PICKARD.
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HALIFAX DISTRICT. The Annual District Meeting for the Halifax District will be held (D.V.) at Avondale com-

mencing on Wednesday, 29th May, at 9 o'clock, sian Cabinet in regard to Luxembourg are as- The tide will answer on Tuesday evening 28th, and on the fellowing morning, to go by Packet

Alexander will visit Paris in June next.

Berlin, May 9th—The Prussian Diet yesterday accepted the new constitution for the North German Confederacy.

The financial business will be entered upon in the afterneon of the first day of the Session, at 3 o'clock—at which time the attendance of the Provinces, in that it contains no tunes that have Circuit Stewards is earnestly requested.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. Halifax, May 13th, 1867.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. The Fredericton District will (D.V.) meet at Gagetown on Thursday, June 13th, at 9 o'clock,

nolly was to-day convicted of high treason by the Special Commission, and the prisoner Clarke Friday at 10 o'clock, when Circuit Stewards are was acquitted, and discharged from custody. very respectfully and most earnestly invited to

GEO. S. MILLIGAN, A.M., Woodstock, May 2nd, 1867.

APPOINTMENTS.—Jas. H. Thorne, Esq., late Deputy Provincial Secretary, has been appointed head of the Money Order Office, in the place of John S. Thompson, Esq., who sometime since resigned. Henry W. Johnson, Esq., has been appointed Deputy Provincial Secretary.

LONDON, 11th.—The success of the Derby Government on the vote on the Reform Bill to-day insures its presentation.

The death sentence of the convicted Fenian, Doran, has been commuted to a term of important provincial secretary.

RAILWAY FACILITIES.—The Ministers and lay gentlemen who may attend the District Meetings of the Halifax and Truro Districts, will have extended to them, on the N. S. Railbean appointed Deputy Provincial Secretary. risonment.

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Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday evening, the 8th inst., by the Rev. E. Botterell, Mr. George A. Kent, to Lucy, daughter of J. D. Nash, Esq., all of this city.

At Oak Bay, on the 30th ult; by Rev. Wm. Wilson, Mr. Reginald Watson Wilson, of Mill Town, to Miss Lydia Maria, daughter of Mr. William McCarlie, of Oak Bay.

Deaths."

At Jerusalem, Queens Co., N. B., on the lat inst, of Consumption, Eliza Francis, beloved wife of Mr. Nathaniel Inch, Jr., aged 33 years, leaving a disconsolate husband and four children to mourn their loss. She was for many years an exemplary Wesleyan, and died happy in the Lord.

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May 2.

What are rules made for, if you break every one P Just as the scholars are seated and quiet.

You hurry in with disturbance and riot. Why did you loiter so long by the way? All of the classes are formed for the day; Hurry, and pick up definer and slate.

Room at the foot for the scholar that's late. Five minutes late, and the table is spread, The children are seated, and grace has been said :

Evet the baby, all sparkling and rosy, Sits in her high chair, by mamma, so cosey !

Five minutes late, and your hair all askew. Just as the comb was drawn hastily through ! There is your chair, and your tumbler and plate, Cold cheer for those who are five minutes late.

Five minutes late on this bright Sabbath morn All the good people to church they have gone Ah! when you stand at the beautiful gate, What will you do if you're five minutes late? -Mrs. M. J. Rayne

The Aged Mother. BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

Not long since a good-looking man in middle life came to our door, asking for " the minister." When informed that he was out of town, he apquestioned as to his business, he replied. " I have lost my mother, and this place used to be her home, and as father lies here, we have come to the young and thoughtless Harvey Wood; lay her beside him."

Our hearts rose in sympathy, and we said, party. " you have met with a great loss."

She was in her second childhood, and her mind and her heart beat wilder. was grown as weak as her body, so that she was us a year about; but I have had more than my but in mine, for this once, please me." hard to bring us up."

man, we directed him to the house of a neight tied down to a woman's opinion so soon. bouring paster, and returned to cur nursery. Pouring a brimming cup, they held it with no comfort to herself and a burden to everybody tion of, "Oh, how terrible!" else, and we hoped that before such a day would "What is it?" cried they ell, thronging togedren. Rather let us die while our hearts are a it were some hideous object. part of their own, that our grave may be water- "Wait," she answered, while a light which

her seat at nightfall on her weary father's knees. kneels ; for see, he is pillowing that poor head Six-seven-eight-nine-ten-rang out the upon his breast. her heart. And then stroke after stroke told of tive land.

Every family of all the group wanted grand- living and the dying together. mother then, and the only strife was who should secure the prize; but, hark, the bell tolls on!

Seventy—seventy-one—two—three—four. She some manly hosom. The bride stood yet up-Seventy—seventy-one—two—three—four. She begins to grow feeble, requires some care, is not always perfectly patient or satisfied; she goes from one child's house to another, so that no one place seems like home. She murmurs in plaintive tones, and after sell her toil, and weariness. The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lip, and tears stealing to the outward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its tension, and the glass, with its little, troubled, red waves, came slowly toward tive tones, and after sell her toil, and weariness. The bride stood yet upright, with quivering lip, and tears stealing to the must personally visit all his trees frequently, and where he finds the trail of a foe, he must not leave it till he has tracked it to the creature that the range of her vision. She spoke again: place seems sike nome. One murmure in plant, the range of her vision. She spoke again; the committee the injury, and seems tive tones, and after sell her toil and weariness, the range of her vision. She spoke again; identify it in its larva, chrysalis, and moth conit is hard she cannot be allowed a home to die every lip was mute. Her voice was low, faint, dition. In the entire of the dead, 'eighty-nine! There she lies now demands no leve, no soft words, no lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead, 'eighty-nine! There she lies now demands no leve, no soft words, no lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead, 'eighty-nine! There she lies now demands no leve, no soft words, no lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the dead of the lender little (ffices. A low) of the little (ffices. A low) of the lender little (fices. A low) of the lender little little little (fices. A low) of the lender little l

in the c ffi , celd and still—she makes no trouble now, demands no love, no soft words, no tender little offices. A look of patient endurance, we fancied, also an expression of grief for the control of ance, we fancied, also an expression of grief for unrequited love, sat on her marble features. They noticed, also, that the bridegroom beyond the Atlantic. Would be think of trust-

recet, and his voice strong, but his hair was silvery white. He read aeveral passages of Scripture expressive of God's compassion to fee-bly man and there without a shroud, they lay perimental, are conscious of their own incompeters the feet of the present to make their peace with their Master while the tears rained down her beautiful cheeks, forming head of the administration of its affairs.

that till health and strength left her. God for- you not, my husband?" bid that conscience should accuse any of you His glittering eyes, his sad, sweet smile were

entreat you as a friend, as one who has himself home. entered the evening of life, that you may never Those who were present at that wedding can say in the presence of your families, nor of hea- never forget the impressions so solemnly made. ven : 'Our mother had outlived her usefulness | Many from that hour renounced forever the so--she was a burden to us.' Never, never! a cial glass.—Band of Hope Review. mother cannot live so long as that ! No! when she can no longer labour for her children, nor yet care for herself, she can fall like a precious weight on their bosoms, and call forth by her helplessness all the noble, generons feelings of their natures."

Adieu, then, poor, toil-worn mother, there are no more days of pain for thee. Undying the inheritance of the redeemed.

Cemperance.

peared disappointed and anxious. On being The Bridal Wine-Cup-A Thrilling

"Pledge with wine, pledge with wine!" cried "pledge with wine," ran through the bridal

The beautiful bride grew pale—the decisive "Well-yes," replied the strong man with hour had come. She pressed her white hands hesitancy, "a mother is a great loss in general; together, and the leaves of the bridal wreath but our mother had outlived her usefulness, trembled on her brow; her breath came quicker

"Yes, Marion, lay aside your scruples fo no comfort to herself, and was a burden to this once, said the judge, in a low tone, going everybody. There were seven of us, sons and toward his daughter; "the company expect it. daughters, and we could not find any one that Do not seriously infringe upon the rules of etiwould board her, we agreed to keep her among quette; in your own home do as you please;

share of her, for she was too feeble to be moved | Every eye was turned toward the bridal pair when my time was out, and that was more than Marion's principles were well known. Henry three months before her death. But then she had been a convivialist, but of late his friends was a good mother in her day, and toiled very noticed the change in his manners, the difference in his habits; and to-night they watched Without looking at the face of the heartless him to see, as they sneeringly said, if he was

We grz d on the merry little faces which smiled tempting smiles toward Marion. She was very or grew and in imitation of ours; those little pale, though more composed; and her hand ones to whose ear no word in our larguage is shook not as, smiling back, she gracefully achalf so sweet as " mother," and we wondered if cepted the cryatal tempter and raised it to her the time would ever come when they would say lips. But scarcely had she done so when every of us, "She has outlived her usefulness," she is hand was arrested by her piercing exclama-

and we will venture to say that he would not dawn we might be taken to our rest. God for- ther, for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's bid that we should outlive the love of our chil- length, and was fixedly regarding it as though

ed with their tears, and our love linked with seemed inspired, shone from her dark eyes; " wait and I will tell you. I see," she added, When the bell tolled for the mother's burial, slowly, pointing one jeweled flager at the spark-When the bell tolled for the mother's burial, slowly, pointing one jeweled finger at the sparkwe went to the sanctuary to pay our only token ling ruby liquid—" a sight that beggars all desof respect to the aged stranger; for we felt that cription; and yet listen—I will paint it for you are could give her memory a term even though if I can. It is a levely anot: tall mountains.

Trees are often planted by the job; all that is crowned with verdure rise in awful sublimity dirt some how or other as soon as possible, and "She was a good mother in her day and toiled hard to bring us all up—she was no comers grow to the water's edge. There is a thick, best fellow. We have heard it stated that it is fort to herself, and a burden to everybody else!"

These cruel, heartless words rung in our ears as we saw the coffia borne up the aisle. The bell tion of the birds; but there—a group of Indians are group of Indians. tolled long and loud until its iron tongue had gather; they flit to and fre, with something like exaggeration, unless indeed the ground was to chronicled the years of the toil-worn mother.

One—two—three—four—five. How clearly and almost marries are marries and property marries are to and tree, with something like the created first. But we have known a whole orchard stunted and worthless, because it was almost marries are the control of the cont almost merrily each stroke told of her once deathly, his eye wild with the fitful fire of fever planted a little too deep. And it cannot be peaceful slumber in her mother's bosom, and of One friend stands beside him; nay, I should say,

tale of her sports upon the greensward, in the "Genius in ruins-Oh! the high, holy-lookmeadow and beside the brook. Eleven—twelve ing brow! Why should death mark it, and he must reflect that a young tree, and an old one, thirteen—fourteen—spoke more gravely of so young? Look how he throws back the too, for that matter, is subject to as many disschool days and little household joys and cares. damp curls ! see him clasp his hands ! hear his eases as an infant is heir to, and can have them school days and little household joys and cares. Sixteen—seventeen—sighteen—sounded out the erraptured visions of maidenhood and the dream of early love. Nineteen brought before us the happy bride. Twenty spoke of the young mother whose heart was full to bursting with the new, strong love which God had awakening/in of his soul—weeping for him in his distant name of his companion, imploring to be saved. Oh! hear him eall piteously his father's mame—see him twine his fingers together as he shrieks for his sister—the twin of his soul—weeping for him in his distant name and below ground, with the borer at the root, and the catterpillar, capker worm, our-

her neart. And then stroke after stroke told of the loves, and cares, "See!" she exclaimed, while the bridal party war against the branches and blossoms. Beand hopes, and fears, and toils through which shrank back, the untasted wine trembling in sides these, there are many others, as the ugly and hopes, and lears, and tons through which shrank back, the discharge fell, overshe passed during these long years, till fifty rang their faltering grasp, and the judge fell, overmeasure-worm, the most injurious perhaps of all, out hereh and loud. From that to sixty, each powered, upon his seat—" see! his arms are except the curculio, because the manner of his stroke told of the warm-hearted mother and lifted to heaven—he prays, how wildly, for mergrandmother, living over again her own joys cy! hot fever rushes through his veins. The much may be done by the vigilant, intillegent, and sorrows in those of her children and her friend beside him is weeping; awe-stricken the children's children.

much may be done by the vigitant, intilled and active cultivator to check his ravages.

A farmer should be no mean naturalist.

words, "She was a good mother in her day." ing faster and faster, and her voice more and the fact is, that farmers, especially gentlemen When the bell ceased tolling, the strange mi- more broken; " and there they scoop him a farmers, who are the most enterprising and exble man, and especially of his tenderness when in that distant country, with no stone to mark casions. No wonder that agriculture is unprogray hairs are on him and his strength faileth. the spot. There he lies-my father's son, my fitable, and makes few or no improvements. The He then made some toucking remarks on human own twin brother—a victim to this deadly poifrailty, and our dependance on God, urging all son. Father," she exclaimed, turning suddenly, landed property himself, should be the real in-

honoured the aged; but never till gray hairs a thousand pieces. Many a tearful eye flaw, or omission in it. A farmer then is to be honoured the aged; but never till gray hairs covered my own head, did I know truly how much love and sympathy this class have a right to demand of their fellow creatures. Now I feel it." "Our mother," he added most tender-ly, "who now lies in death before us, was a turned to the company saying: "Let no Daily Advertiser.

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stranger to me, as are all of these, her descend- friend, hereafter, who loves me, tempt me to ants. All I know of her is what her son has told peril my soul for wine. Not firmer are the me to-day—that she was brought to this town everlasting hills, than my resolve—God helpfrom afar, sixty-nine years ago, a happy bride- ing me-never to touch or taste the poison cup. that here she has past most of her life, toiling as And he, to whom I have given my hand, who only mothers ever have strength to toil, until watched over my brother's dying form, in that she had reared a large family of sons and daugh- last solemn hour, and buried the dear wanderters-that she left home, clad in the weeds of er there by the river, in that land of gold, widowhood, to dwell among her children; and will, I trust, sustain me in that resolve. Will

of ingratitude or murmuring on account of the her answer. The judge left the room, and care she has been to you of late. When you go when, an hour after, he returned, and with a back to your homes, be careful of your example more subdued manner, took part in the enterbefore your own childen; for the fruit of your tainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail own doing you will surely reap from them when to read, that he, too, had determined to banish you yourself totter on the brink of the grave. I the enemy at once and forever from his princely

Touch Not.

"I took the pledge," said an old man, "at the foot of the gallows, when I saw a young man hung. The sheriff took out his watch, and said, 'if you have anything to say, speak now, for you have only five minutes to live.' The vigor and and everlasting usefulness are part of young man burst into tears, and said, 'I have to die! I had only one little brother; he had beautiful blue eyes and flaxen hair, and I loved bim. But one day I got drunk, and, coming home, found him gathering berries in the garden, and I became angry without cause, and killed him with one blow with a rake. Drink has done it-it has ruined me! I have but oue word more to say- ' Never! NEVER! NEVER! touch anything that can intoxicate !"

Agriculture.

The Farmer.

A continued cry is heard among practic farmers and writers on agriculture, that soils are wearing out, and that lands in New York and even in Ohio and other places, which once produced thirty and forty bushels of wheat to an acre, will scarcely now yield fifteen, or even twelve. The same complaint is extended to other crops, and a few days sgo we heard a gentleman remark that the cultivation of apples had about gone by, at least with him, and he believed his neighbora. The trees would grow indeed, but would no longer bear. He could not tell the reason, but when he went to his orchard for fruit, t was there no longer. The reason for it was suggested to our mind at the moment of his making the lamentation. He never went to his rchard except to gather his fruit. Had he visited and examined his trees, their tops and roots in the spring and during the summer, pruning the former judiciously, digging round the latter, supplying appropriate nourishment, ferreting out the noxious insects that infest and are destructive to both, he would have had a right to expect a goed harvest in the autumn,

have been disappointed. How can a man expect a tree to be vigorous enough to yield returns, when nothing has been done for it, except negligently sticking it into ground in the most slovenly and summary way? doubted that many entire orchards are rendered good for nothing in the very first act of planting, which may be considered to be the birth of tree-the second birth at least.

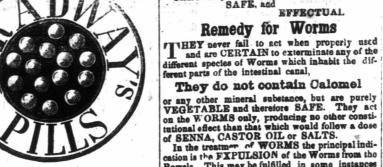
root, and the catterpillar, canker worm, cur-

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