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BY THE REV. DANIEL MC AFEE, IRELAND. I love thee, Ocean, and have laid,

My infant hand upon thy main ; Oft o'er thy margin have I strayed, In days unknown to care and pain

And I have changed from boy to man, And yet there is no change in thee; The arch of Heaven still forms to span, And grasps at thine immensity.

Bat I must soon from manhood's prin Back to the earth from whence I came, But thou shall be throughout all time, In fame and majesty the same,

And other eyes shall look on thee, When mine are shrouded in the grave, And gaze at thine immensity, And trace thy high and swelling wave.

Yet boast not Ocean of thy might Nor swell with pride, nor brave the sky, Man is thy Maker's chief delight, And he shall live when thou shalt die.

And when thy waves shall cease to swell, And dash against thy shelly shore, I in a land of bliss shall dwell And live when thou shalt be no more

The Obligations of Educated Men.

An Address delivered to the Students at close of the Examination at Sackville Academy, by the Rev. John Allison.

ain what these obligations are, and the peculiar circumstances which invest them with a more imperative character with res- is not altogether a delusive show; for he pect to educated men.

Learning, next to religion, imposes obligations so sacred that they cannot be vio- only in death; but he feels that in propor ated with impunity. These arise in the

tht to be considered not so d, as a means to be employed for a purpose higher than buth is deluded with is the act of attainmolish itself. Full r the idea that E me indeed in its can enjoy his own ing an emin ascent, but from reveries, and loo ith contempt on

himself destined by the Creator for an exalted, a glorious existence. The hierogly-phics of nature appear intelligible to his view, and its varied stores manifest themselves as arranged for his use. The earth becomes a vast library of knowledge-the sea a mirror of instruction, and the beavens a magnificent scroll, on which he traces the handiwork of the Greator. The heathen poet considered man but little more than an elevated brute, and what has been considered his celebrated description of a human beins but the eulogy of an infidel :

Os homiai sublime dedit; coelumque Jussit, et erectos ad sidera tollere vultus te

A christian education gives a noble view of man; it treats of his spiritual nature and forces duty in view of the immortality of his existence. The education which fails to recognize the spiritual relations of man is a grand absurdity. He who has received a correct education, has learned that mind is something beyond the result of a mere skilful material organization; he has learned that it is a flame from heaven, purer than promethean fire, that vivifies and energize the breathing form ; that it is an imm essence, a being that quickens matter, and imparts life, sensation, and motion to the intricate frame-work of our bodies; which wills when we act, attends when we perceive, looks into the past when we reflect, and not content with the present, soars with all its aims and all its hopes into the futurity that is forever dawning upon it. A creep-ing thing prepares for its perfection, and at length bursts from its silken tomb with newly developed form, appetites and nature, like a winged flower with brilliant and delicate A well defined idea of obligation is essen-tial to the proper performance of duty.— Every age, condition and circumstance of life is invested with this attribute. The re-lation we sustain to the Creator, and the well being of society impose this; while the circumstances in which we are placed aug-ment and vary our responsibilities. An im-routant preliminary investigation is to ascernsurate with its desires; he is impell ed by a belief, which seems essential to his rational existence, that this beautiful world

cannot think that the wondrous facts of creation teach him to look for the end of truth tion as his intellect expands and expa first place from its very nature, the object of Education being to furnish the mind with means and the state of the state

" All declare For what the Eternal Maker, has ordained The powers of man, we feel within ourselv His energy divine. He tells the heart He meant, He made us to behold and love What He beholds and loves, the general orb Of life and being; to be great like Him-Beneficent and active.

Uncle Jotham-The Mourner **Comforted.** BY MRS, C. M. EDWARDS. It was midnight, and I tossed restlessly n my conch, vainly essaying to find rest

It was midnight, and I tossed restlessly on my conch, vainly essaying to find rest for my weary body, suffering with intense and protracted grief. There was desolation in my home, and desolation in my heart, for loved ones had passed away, and the living were as dead to me lest they should engross the moments sacred to grief, and the engross the moments sacred to grief, and the memory of the departed. I dwelt with the ly stands. This we believe to be the real And so sad and so lonely she knelt in l

and affections were inhumed in a new made grave, and my imagination hovered around the green turf that covered a beloved dead. Faith had died out in my stricken heart, and all withering were the buds of promise which cluster around her. Hope had folded which all the blessed effect of the simpler, could it plume them for a farther flight, but was waiting and panting and drooping there. I looked around my chamber, made strange by my sad vigils. There has the behilter by my sad vigils. There lay the habiliments of mourning in which fashion in her mocke-ry had arrayed me for the last two years.— And as my chamber lamp burned dim, the shadowy band in memory of whom they ward shadowy band in memory of whom they were prepared, passed before me. There was the prepared, passed before me. There was the ged mother whose silvery locks had been the Divine peace and kindness, and at As aged mother whose silvery locks and been bleached with the heats and frosts of seventy winters and summers. A pilgrim and stran-ger was she, ever seeking a "better country;" how sweetly she smiled, as it hove in view, and how quietly she glided across the river of death mate it. And then came the sister of death unto it. And then came the sister lose its irritability. What appear -the lovely and the gifted - the children's ful before will come wonderfully down friend -- the youth's guide ; she whose five the dimensions of its terribleness, or disapalents were all spent in the service of Him pear altogether. If anything remains which who bestowed them. Twice immortal art is truly distressing, the distress will be quiet thou, sweet sister, for while thou hast attain-ed immortality and eternal life, thou hast left a name to live on the earth. And then val. One thing more may be learned here. came the last one, whose recent loss had He who habituates his mind to rest in God been the crowning drop in my brimming cup. A drop, did I say? O, it was a stream —a torrent which had well nigh overwhelmed me. That beloved son, bright and beau- found acting rashly and unadvisedly. Dear tiful, with what maternal pride I gazed on that noble form, how I loved to lean on his with God at all. It is possible I may adstrong arm, and feel that my youth and dress one who is never so troubled as when health were renewed in him. But even called to think of God. Alas, it is so with an infinitely perfect Being—or able to govern while I was rejoicing in his manly beauty, too many, and if such be your case, you have the world. t gathered brilliancy from the destroyer, no true rest into which your soul can retire and I knew it not till death came and breath- so long as you continue to regard him as ed upon him, and then I saw that it was you do. There are troubles over which men ed for the tomb. O, my son, " would cannot sleep ; troubles, too, though you sleep garnered for the tomb. O, to God I had died for thee."

At length sleep fell upon me, and then more dreadful than before. Come, then, for At length sleep tell upon me, and then Uncle Jotham came to my troubled fancy. He stood bending over his staft, as was his wont, and asked me why I wept. I told him of my desolate home, and of deatl's doings. "Tell me," said I, "of the weal of my lost enter into rest.— Christain News. ones, and how they are employed in the better land."

The Lesson of Death-B

it hard to know what to do ; and if he act, Mary Magdalene. BY THE LATE F. S. KEY.

She heard in the City that Jesus was the

explanation of the remedy before us. It teaches us, however, that no one needs to seemed that her spirit had fled from her fran

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His feet. and but the Savi

auxious perplexity, for even a fowy minutes And the hot tears gushed forth at

given," And Mary went forth in the beauty of Heaver

Dialogue on Predestination. Y REV. DR. JABEZ BURNS-BAPTIST MINIS-

TER. Inquirer. What are we to understand he doctrine of Predestination ? Minister. It is the determination of God's

ind in reference to things to come. In. Does God then infallibly future events?

In. But can nothing counteract or prevent what God has foreknown or predeter-

ined? Min. No; for God's knowledge being un-rring, he cannot possibly be mistaken. In. But has God predestinated everything

Min. No ; for then God would have been e Author of sin, or moral evil. As the Father of lights there can be no darkness in him, nor can moral evil possibly proceed from him.

But if he had predestinated all events, and We are capable of giving first-rate count had not acted on the grounds of the fore- sel to such patients. The only difficulty is knowledge of character; then it must be to get them to take our medicines. The pre-manifest, that either God had changed, or scription shall not cost them anything in the that the declaration I have referred to in the shape of a fee, of this they may be assured, Scriptures, was not true. If sinners do while we proceed to say, engage actively perish, and God has no pleasure in it—then surely he did not foreappoint and predeter-surely he did not foreappoint and predeter-mine it. But if God resolved that the im-penient should perish, and predestined that aly-then the sinner's ruin is his own act, can be relieved, or at least comforted, and and it remains a truth honorable alike to you can do itant

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God's truth, that he has no delight merein. " But I have never been accuste Moreover, predestination as it is generally any such work." taught, is but another name for necessity; "No, my dear patient, and for that very

and cannot be effectually separated from the reason, perbaps, you are the sufferer you doctrine of fatalism, in which all human ressibility and agen y are entirely destroyed. Gospel love and kindness to all around, a

In But are you not thus reasoning be-frequent visitor of abodes of want and woo. sacrificing your own ease and comfort for it with human reason; while you admit most truths on the ground that God has declared them, and not because human reason can Min. Predestination as we have explain-water, or floundering about the slough of

ed it is easily understood. Is in perfect har- despond." mony with the justice of God. Obviously "But where shall I begin, and when shall mends itself to our minds as reasonable 1 go?"

and accountable beings. And is supported by all the weight of Scriptural authority.— The other view, that God has absolutely pre-determined men's destiny, and yet the asse-You do not know about that? Well, then, determined men's destiny, and yet the asse-veration that he has no pleasure in the death of the angodly, is indeed not so much a pro-found mystery, is a most palpable contradic-tion; and therefore in the very nature of things must be untrue. But we shall per-ceive the truth of this doctrine more and more, as we contemplate the other subjects any topic which you think will interest them, before us.

In. I confess what you have stated as to God." the divine foreknowledge, being distinct from "But I am so depressed in my own spirit, predestination ; and also that in Scripture it it does not seem to me that I can utter a

precedes it, has opened quite a new moral scene before me, I begin to think, that one of the difficulties which I previously deemed insuperable, is almost if not entirely removed. Min. I rejoice to heat it, and have no Min. I rejoice to heat it, and have no minuperable, is almost if not entirely removed. doubt if you will humbly hearken to the way, and open your mouth, and open your divine oracles, that you will happily perceive, heart. You cannot thus enter into the wants that the divine word is never inconsistent and sorrows of others without raising your with sound reason, and much less can it own soul out of its despondency. "I have ever be opposed to man's responsibility..... often tried this medicine," said the philan-The next kindred subject to predestination, thropic Howard, " and always find it the is the Freedom of the Human Will...in best medicine for a heavy heart." And which man's free agency is absolutely and longer age than Howard's day it was tried clearly established.

store the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends." Sympathy with, and labour

The Gambler's Wife. for, the welfare of others is a blessed way, a In the village where I am pastor is a divinely appointed way of rising above the mbling-house, to which multitudes' resort gloom and sorrow of despondency. Many a play billiards and cards. It was kept a one, enveloped in mental gloom, has roused he Author of sin, or moral evil. As the sather of lights there can be no darkness in im, nor can moral evil possibly proceed om him. Nay, more; if God had predestinated what s call sin, it would be no longer sin-secure to the profession of religion. He never

undesireable, but it is sordid in the highest good to man, the menial drudge of selfish passion. It is said that the Prince of Kings, Alfred, wept when he found his want of learning prevented him from opening the treasures of the latin tongue to his people. We know to what heights of self-sacrificing

effort an enlightened philanthropy has been able to elevate the great benefactors of mankind, and over what obstacles it has borne them onward to their angelic achievements. This ambition to mitigate the woes, and angment the happiness of others, should pour all its generous impulses into the bosom of the student and become the sleepless monitor of his waking—working hours. The world has a right to expect from educated men an ac-quaintance with its wants,—and being fur-nished with the means of accelerating the march of improvement, and of mitigating the woes of our race, it should not be disappoint-woes of our race, it should not be disappointstudent and become the sleepless monitor of ed in this expectation. A brilliant light now quenched in death,

but one whose example and words will live for many years, wrote as follows :-- " Eduor many years, wrote as follows:—" Edu-ated men are the natural sources and guides of popular opinion; and they are bound to tand forth boldly, to battle with prejudice, and breast the inundation of passion, though tt some risk of being swept away by its fury." The principles of the educated, active, in-the profane and vulgar are undoubtedly as susceptible of enjoyment—refined and exalt-ed enjoyment—as the rough marble in the quarry is capable of the exquisite polish which glistens in the sunlight on the finish-ed statue. Why is the material world, the earthly dwelling place of man, so " richly cocated men are the natural sources and guides of popular opinion; and they are bound to stand forth boldly, to battle with prejudice, and breast the inundation of passion, though at some risk of being swept away by its fury." fluential men of every community generally become its public sentiment. This living

embodiment and expression of reason, truth, and righteousness, acts upon the multitude with vastly more directness and efficiency than books of morals and religion ; and as it constitutes the most effectual method for the formation and vigorous maintenance of a sound public sentiment, so it is chiefly relied upon for that function. On this account it was that the laws of Athens, held that citizen an enemy to the state who remained a neutral in any important crisis or question of general interest. The Redeemer world has given to this equitable principle the sanction of religion, and it is only they who confess Him before men, whom He will confess before the angels in heaven. The obligations of educated men arise

also from the light which education casts upon mind itself. This mysterious part of our nature is comparatively unknown in its various capacities, and wondrous capabilities, to the illiterate man. He thinks, he feels, he acts, and thus demonstrates his own identity with his race ; but of the laws of mental operations, the connexion between sensation and volition, and the springs which originate and vary human action, he knows comparatively nothing. He moves on the earth unconscious of the divinity which stirs within ; but education withdraws the veil from this mysterious nature, and makes man acquainted with himself ; he learns the laws of perception and association, he becomes

conversant with the media of knowledge and the astonishing faculties of mind unfold to his view. In witnessing its varying pheno-

mena he becomes conscious of its power, and he no longer wonders with stupid admi-ration at the achievements of art, or the splendid triumphs of philosophy. He feels

the vulgar herd whenere not so highly favor-ed as himself. There are those who devote themselves to the pursuit of literature merely for the pleasure they thence derive; while others seek howledge that he its ettilized to the the its ettilized to the its ettilized to the the its ettilized to the its ettilized to the the its ettilized to the its ettilized t ne of the

pleasure they thence derive ; while others seek knowledge, that by its attainment they may be furnished with the means of aug-menting their own influence, or of adding to their wealth. 'Tis true that influence and wealth are very generally found associated with superior intelligence, and as the reward of application and industry they may not be undesireable, but it is sordid in the extreme extreme that constitues existence a blessing-in all to make education subservient only to the aggrandizement of self; it is degrading it from its high and holy office, it is making that which ought to be the instrument of the highest good to man, the menial drudge of sela Paradise. It would not be difficult to prove that ig

porance of nature and of God, and of the wants and relations of man, has been the great fosterer of this unlovely and destructgreat rosterer of this uniovely and destruct-ive principle; and the just inference from such a premiss would be,—that the enlarge-ment of the intellect by a proper education, would have a powerful influence in extirpat-

ing this evil. Apart from the direct influences of reli-gion, we no where behold more noble instan-ces of a lofty and self-sacrificing disinterest-edness than among those who have enjoyed were these capacities given? Why so uni-versally imparted? We find them in all

grades of society-the beggar-the outcas earthly dwelling place of man, so " richly co-loured with the hues of all glorious things "? loured with the hues of all glorious times " Why the adaptation of external nature to the being who makes his temporary residence here? Why is the eye pleased with the cheerful and ever-varying colours of the ter-restrial landscape? the ear thrilled with

useful here are called to greater usefulness hereafter? Even in that holy place there are those who instruct infant spirits, and babes of the kingdom. Such is her employment ; and listen," said my strange visitor. as he saw that my burning gaze was becoming more and more eager, "a newly arrived is there, and her spirit hath bounded to greet him. It was she who placed the golden harp in his hand, and breathed into his ear the strains of Heaven. Did he chant the praises of God in his lower courts? Now

he singeth with angelic choirs, and swelleth hallelujahs in the courts above. Then gird on thy armour, fainting mourner; but a few more of life's battles are before thee; the goal is in view, the race is almost won, when thou, if faithful to the trust committed here, shall enter into rest."

Uncle Jotham departed, and as I awoke in the gray of the morning I felt that the angel of peace had descended to my troubled spirit. Faith was reviving under her influ-ence. Hope had lighted her clear eye to Heaven, and her wings were fluttering in the morning breeze. Patience had resumed her pedestal, folded her hands, and was smilingly awaiting the call of the Master. The mourner was comforted .- Zion's Herald. Hobbes prepared to take a leap into the

'A Night's Sleep.'

restrial landscape? the ear thrilled with the music echoing from a thousand strings? the olfactory nerve regaled with the fra-grance borne on the evening breeze? These and many other such questions force themgrance borne on the evening breeze? These and many other such questions force them-selves upon the opening mind of the stadent, and it were presuming on a moral impossibi-lity, that an educated man could find himself a stoic, or be indifferent to the claims of others, amid such affecting displays of infi-nite goodness.

about the boat of Charon-very much, I suspect, in the way which school boys whistle when they walk through a dark

and lonely place, just to keep their spirits up, and their terrors down; but Paul, of different character, breaks forth as he departs, in the enthusiasm indicated in the text, "I have fought a good fight."

Why should there be this contrast? Was Paul a fanatic? He was the soberest of men. Was he a mere mystic dreamer? He was the most logical of reasoners. Was he a novice? He had been in perils by

"It is a little thing To give a cup of water, yet is a smealing of and prediction and by every semilation. In more in the way of real wisdom. In most More exquisite than when nectarions, in the way of real wisdom. In most More exquisite than when nectarions, in the the feelings which has to control the human heart, with perfect knowledge of the depravity of the human heart, with perfect knowledge of the depravity of the human heart, with perfect knowledge of the depravity of infimities of it, never coexisted but in one breast, [that of our Saviour,] and never coexisted but in coexisted coexis and coexisted coexis and coexisted coexisted coe an

In. Then have we no instance in Scripture

In. Then have we no instance in Scripture where God has predestinated men to eternal life, irrespective of character? Min. Not one. Such an instance would be contrary to God's holy nature. A viola-tion of his holy government. And would shake the confidence of all holy beings as to the moral rectitude of the divine character. God essentially hates injouity, and as essenthe moral rectitude of the divine character. God essentially hates iniquity, and as essen-tially loves righteousness. He must there-

The aged pigrin," said E, "who in the construct of the source entered into the max the goof fight of the sancer wards. The source of that protection of the same source in the biose to this with the momeward, if he is cut off. Ask the reaper, who has been down the sak the goorfield source in the the source of the torony. The source is the source in the torony of the source is the source in the torony of the source is the source in the source is the sou aid, upon the verge of the tomb:
¹¹ Tough gy comparison set the host, or the submet of the set of the another testimony to the truth of the sove-reign grace of God, as conclusive as that which the conversion of Saul of Tarsus fur-inter beauty, yet it clothes them with the their beauty, yet it clothes them with the evergreen foliage and blashing fruit of the heavenly Cankan, -Mercersharg Review.

dashed it in his agony through the window. A sight of his countenance was the serinon which the Holy Spirit blessed to the convic-tion of Mr.______. He resolved that hour to seek the Lord, and he sought him with his whole heart a stoic, or be indifferent to the claims of merey angle or personal react with the mind, as still nothing more than rest from mean a who finds himself placed and the still context with the mind, as still nothing more than rest from means the anore in it han mere in still content great deal more in it han mere in the north received as essentially haves. He must head as essentially haves the service uses in the deal of the service the service the deal of the s

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ung and old-for the wandering young and old—for the wandering—the doubting—the sorrowing—the believing— the dying—the perishing ! Reader ! sit at the feet of Jesus in his Word, and with the docility of a little child, say, "Speak, Lord!" Approach it ever as if it met you with the THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1858. Approach it ever as if it met you with the living salutation, "I have a message from God for thes !" There are differences in every heart-chamber, but this key fits every door. Make it a faithful mirror, in which you see a reflection of yourself. The more faithfully it is held up, the more will the sense of deficiency and defilement drive you

to the atoning blood ! In all your difficulties, make it " the man

"It is written !" Precious at all times, it is especially pre-cious in " the dark and cloudy day." We may do without our beacon by day; but where are we without it in the midnight tem-pestuous sea? " I should have perished," says a sinking cast-away, " in mine affliction, but thy Word hath quickened me."

" Oft as I lay me down to rest, O may the recouciling Word Sweetly compose my weary breast While on the bosom of my Lord I sink in bliasful dreams away, And visions of eternal day !"

Be it mine to look forward to that blessed time, when the intervention of that Word, and all other means of grace, will terminate.

prospects in view-"I will both lay me down in peace and sleep for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety!"

"John the Drowner."

paratively recent state of barbarism to her pre-sent influence and power, is matter of astonish-Dr. Clelland, in his late work on Christian Baptism, says, that in the Calcutta edi-tion of the New Testament in the Armenian ment. The following observations on this sub-ject are from the English Correspondent of the Zion's Herald :--- "The Russian empire is, in truth, language, the Baptist editor has adopted a ungughmen for baptizo - which is r translated by the English word word — ungugament literally translated by the English word drown. Both learned and unlearned among the Armenians themselves, with one voice, say this word means to drown. Now, suppose one of our "new version" Baptists in America, were to use the corresponding word in English, instead of baptize, and get the drawn and read thus: "Some say a mighty social body reclaimed from barbarism up in the pulpit and read thus: "Some say thou art John the Drowner," &cc.; or, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all the nations, themselves in fearful war upon the more settled rowning them in the name, &cc.; or, " They nortions of the world, to seek for themselves setwent down into the water, both Philip and tlements and houses at the expense of others; whilst in modern times they have remained in the Eunuch, and he drowned him," who in the Church could be expected to preserve their own country, and by their industry turned is gravity.

crous as this rendering may appear and it is most ludicrous-we can assure the worthy doctor there have been instances, "where they went down into the water" and he did *drown* him. We are not quite certain but the alteration (in the minds of of course the new versionists will not over-look it. "John the Drowner"-no one, we should think, could mistake the import of that phraseology.-Nashville Chris. Adv.

Obituary Notice.

MR. JOHN W. DIXON, OF DORCHESTER, N. B. easily foreseen."

Died at Dorchester, N. B. on Tuesday the 28th ult., Mr. John W. Dixon, in the 35th year of his age. The dat Dorchester, N. B. on Tuesday the 28th ult., Mr. John W. Dixon, in the structure of the Mort High and the the present position of the European and Eastern nations, without the conviction, that they cannot long recharacter of its Author. Jo The investigation and exposition of its truths Saint John, June 24th, 1853. 35th year of his age. The providences of the Most High are indeed inscrutable. He whose " path is in must take place at no distant day, which, if nor has been the ostensible object of our studies, which have been to us pleasing, interesting, and instructive. We cannot too highly prize the be-

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Aspect of the Times, The commotions now existing in various por-tions of the globe, demand the serious reflection of energy thoughtful mind. The threatened diffiof every thoughtful mind. The threatened diffi-culties between Russia and Turkey are of engrossing interest, and the more so by the consi-deration that if hostilities between these powers are once fairly commenced, no conjecture may be formed as to the extent to which other nations

may become involved in the struggle-what the issue of the whole may be-what designs Provilence may intend thereby to elaborate-what

exercising a protectorate over the Greek Church in the Ottoman dominions. But what is the real motive? Is it not palpable that Russia is influ-

enced by that same grasping policy which has already secured to her a vastly overgrown Empire, and that her demand upon Turkey is a mere pretext to enable her to carry out her selfish aim. The Emperor seeks in vain to justify by the circumstances which have led to so early an separation.

responsibility of needlessly fomenting strife.— But it is impossible not to believe that he has purposely seized the present occasion to extend an separation. The prostration of your health caused by your his supremacy in the East. The past rapid progress of Russia from a com

incessant and untiring exertions to extend the inspiration unquestionable, its testimony cannot Radeemer's kingdom, rendered it advisable, we be otherwise than the expression of infinite bers of the Church, that there existed a necessi ty for an Association for the Obtainment of Biblical Knowledge, and the religious improvement of the young men in connexion with the Metho-dist congregations in this city. An application was made to obtain your approval and services as President, which we are happy to say met procured. The text-book of our studies has been the

fruitful field." By this process they have most powerful beneficent Creator, Preserver, and Redeemer, as and all guile and hypocrisies, and envies and all evil speakings, as newborn babes, desire and all evil speakings, as newborn babes, desire the sineare milk of the word, that ve may grow affectionately to admonish you, that your safety from the enemies which continually beset ing some £25 worth of necessary furniture into the trough another trout. The same result for the trough another trout.

connexions. To describe its beneficial effects would be impossible, for it bears the unlimited character of its Author.

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an agreeable surprise, while they are also an additional expression of the affection you have ever shown me. You could not have presented me with a gift which I would prize more highly seatness and importance of the work assigned Address and Testimonial of Respect.
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mate authority-its teachings are infallible, its incessant and untiring exertions to extend the Redeemer's kingdom, rendered it advisable, we understand, by the Conference under which you are placed, to remove you to a Circuit where the duties and labour are not so arduous as those of the city, in order, if it is God's will—that you may be fully restored to your wonted health. duties and labour are not so arduous as those of the city, in order, if it is God's will—that yon may be fully restored to your wonted health. On your arrival, about a year since, to this city, it was intimated to you by some of the memand the indications which are beginning to ap-pear, afford assurance that God is pointing out from some of the many persons who read that burned to death, drowned, quartered, Remember also this safe rule of interpretation * never let your explanation of a difficult text be

opposed by a plain statement of Scripture." Be indefatigable in your efforts to prepar vourselves for your Friday evening's exercises :

yourserves for your Friday evening's exercises; peets of our Church, and the wants of the world, explain faithfully and prayerfully the sacred page; consult those authorities within your reach; but bring all to the standard of Scripture, com-sonal piety. Remember, beloved brethren, that sus. In the present age of worldly enterprise and speculation, you are exposed to more than twenty-six in town and twenty-seven in the trough the water of which water the water of the city, caught a couple of trout and placed them in a

"where they went down into the water" and he did drown him. We are not quite certain but the alteration (in the minds of some,) would be an improvement upon im-mersion.—being decidedly more definite. Of course the new versionists will not over-look it. "John the Drowner"—no one, we you the whole armour of God," and in order debt, which now is placed in very manageable fact that a trout, a native of the pure sparkling enemies within, it must be rendered invisible by praying always with all prayer and supplication the Spirit." Need we remind you how highly the means of grace are calculated to keep alive in

your hearts the flame of living godliness, and promote your growth in grace, and in the knowedge of your Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ ; nor can you willfully and habitually neglect to avail yourselves of these helps to your faith, hold lot in an eligible situation, on which, with brains of animals, that

avail yourselves of these helps to your faith, without entailing upon your souls the spiritual barrenness of a withered branch. Avail your-completed one of the most convenient Mission Province. A debt of more

most thankfully received.

I am, my dear Brother,

St. Andrew's N. B., June 28th, 1853.

Literary and Scientific.

MUSIC A STIMULANT TO MENTAL EXER-

Yours truly,

WILLIAM TEMPLE.

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ety, whose field of operations is in Asia de scriptive of a punishment which is peculiar to the original code of China. It appears from this communication, that a Chinese merchan been convicted of murdering his wife, and was sentenced to die by being totally deprived a the privilege of going to sleep. This singular and painful mode of quitting an earthly exist. ence was carried into execution at Amoy under the tollowing circumstances :

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The condemned was placed in prison unde the care of three of the police-guard, who re the way to that field of benevolent and Christain enterprise. But while we direct your attention to the as-pects of our Church, and the wants of the world,

> trough, the water of which was supplied through a led pipe, intending to keep them there less than three hours they were both dead .--determined to make another trial, and placed in circumstances. I mention these facts to shew that as a people the St. Andrew's Wesleyans, If such water is posionous ensured by although desirous of deriving benefit from the it cannot be without its desire

operation of our " connexional principle," are not influenced by a pauperized spirit. The want of a Mission residence was long felt here; and aided by a small legacy, and certain The Vital Point of the Franch American System recent sitting of the French Acade donations, our friends, under the administration of our excellent Bro. Pickles, purchased a free-cian, from various careful

as a means whereby such knowledge might be more wead of the faithful in the day of the faithful in the day of the faithful in the day of the Lord Je-more wead of the faithful in the day of the Lord Je-more Cherish for each other, and for the excellent Bible-the sacred oracles of God-the book brethren who hold official stations among you, a their own country, and by their industry turned Bible—the sacred oracles of God—the book the 'wildnerness and the solitary place into a wherein we are taught God's mind and will, in fruitful field." By this process they have made reference to ourselves, our obligations to Him our vice of St. Peter, "Wherefore laying aside all

access to ail, and being accessible to none; and, withal just in that state of progress in which all the vigor of States is invariably found, without any of the drawbacks of encumbered finances, enfeebling luxury, and decrepit age. The part such an empire is destined to play, may be enfered an empire is destined to play, may be

I am dear brethren, 1 Your friend and Minister JOHN ALLISON.

panied by a handsome BIBLE, as a memento of their high, christian regard. TO THE REV. JOHN ALLISON. REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,—It is with deep feelings of regret that we have learned of your unexpected departure from this City, the field of your last year's ministerial labours; and our regret is the more keenly felt and deepened by the circumstances which have led to so early The Delegates from that part of the Province St. Andrew's Mission House,attended our Conference, and after a free dis cussion upon the subject, the Conference expres-

waters," " who sitteth on the circle of the earth, and before whom the inhabitants there-of are as the small dust of the balance," ren-dereth not an account of his ways to any. and confidence, The Lord reigneth. We believe Mystery enwraps his providential dealings, and confidence, The Lord reigneth. We believe and we the creatures of his hand, can but in the control of a wise and beneficent Provi bow in silence, even when he removes from dence, " wonderful in counsel and excellent our sight those dear to us as our very exist- working," exercising a minute and particular suence ; and say, "The cup which my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it "? Such man's wickedness,--but without any interference nan's wickedness,-but without any interferen are our emotions, as we record the sudden removal from the ranks of the militant host, own grand and gracious designs. The mighty f our beloved brother, Mr. John W. Dixon, revolutions of which our earth is sometimes the Dorchester. In this notice, it falls to out theatre are rendered subservient to the intellectuot to record a most distressing calamity, a al and spiritual enlightenment of man, and to the iden and afflictive bereavement. Mr. D. had been engaged in preparing the frame of an addition to one of the outhouses frame of an addition to one of the outhouses on his premises, and while in the act of rais-ing the timber, assisted by some of his neigh-bours, most unexpectedly a piece which had not been secured, fell with great violence on his head, and fracturing the skull, caused instant death. come things of the past-and knowledge, right-

Instant death. Mr. Dixon was a native of Dorches ousness and peace are to be the portion of the Mr. Dixon was a native of Dorchester, and had by his genuine amiability of dispo-tion, and uprightness of deportment, won the confidence and esteem, of all those with whom he mingled in the relationships of life. But although thus outwardly faultless and correct in his life, he for many years lived disregardful of the claims of religion— without God and without hope in the world. Such was his state, when somewhat more Such was his state, when somewhat more than a year since, it pleased the Head of the Church, to pour out the Spirit of his grace upon the Wesleyan Church in Dorchester

the student of history. All the old world appears to be moved and agitated. Its nations have not felt such inward commotions since the Napoleon earthquakes shock Europe to the centre, gave Africa a shock, and startled Asia and America. The huge bear of Russia is up, hungry, savage, and eager to devour all the beasts of the field.— Tarkey, hearing his growls and beholding his approach, rises softly from his ottoman, and with a suile of malice, and an eye of hate, puts away his pipe, and reaches for his sabre. The wild bear of Austria, having trampled Italy into upon the Wesleyan Church in Bow may and its vicinity. Among those who may probably look back through the ages of eternity, upon that period, as to them the most eventful of life, was our late esteemed brother. Through the mercy of his heaven-ly Father, he was then enabled to yield hima living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, and from that time we are not aware that the brightness of his evidence of accept-ance with God was ever tarnished by the corroding influence of worldly cares and bursuits. The light of his example continu-d to shine brighter and brighter, as the wild boar of Austria, having trampled Italy into trust ever shall. Though oceans and continents palaces of our Zion are ornamented with the the dust, and gored poor Hungary, leaving her intervene, yet that tie which makes us one in multiplying trophies of those spiritual conquests ed to sinhe origine, and though in the hour path of the just, and though in the hour when the spirit took its flight, no opportuniin her blood, shows Switzerland his ferocious bearts here, will, even in death, exist to unite us which we are sent to achieve under the direction ty was given to testify his unfailing hope of heaven through our Lord Jesus Christ, he England begins to roar: and France, standing by, eager to seize any advantage, laughs like has yet left that most sure and consolotary of all evidence, a holy and consistent walk through an evil world. By this distressing

But Italy is not dead. She has her dagger dispensation, our afflicted sister, with who concealed beneath her robe, ready to stab her we deeply sympathize, and four young chilfoe. Hungary watches for a chance to leap up, dren, have been deprived of one who was ever to them tender and affectionate; and the Wesleyan Church in Dorchester has lost sword in hand, and strike for liberty and vengeance. Other nations are on the alert, and the family, to the care of Almighty God, we unitedly, first outbreak in one quarter, will be a signal for yet relactantly, bid you-FAREWELL ! first outbreak in one quarter, will be a signal for

a general revolution. Meanwhile, China, an elephant that has lon who are still "hard toiling to revered a weak, foolish, and cruel seeper, shakes make the blest shore," his loss is irreparable, yet to him, this sudden closing of all earthly himself with mighty rage, and tears up pursuits have been but to "depart and be trunk the tree in which the tyrant has taken

with Christ, which is far better." " Blessed refuge. The world has arrived at a grand crisis s the dead which die in the Lord." What the result will be is unrevealed to man ; A large and respectable audience was in yet we need no prophet to tell us that out of all

attendance upon the fuperal occasion, to evince their respect for the deceased, and these agitations good will come in the end. their sympathy for his afflicted family; and while attention was directed to the necessity of preparation to meet the Judge of all the earth, a very solemn feeling existed, and deep attention was shown, by one of the argest congregations ever seen in the neighbourhood of Dorchester.

hood of Dorchester. "Lo: the prisoner is released, Lightened of his freshly load, Where the weary are at reat, He is gathered into God. Lo: the pain of life is past, All his warfare now is o'er, Death and hell behind ere cast, Grief and auffering are no more." ALBERT DESBRIEAT, Sackville, July 5, 1853,

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instructive. We cannot too highly prize the be-nefit we have received from your systematic arrangement of the proceedings, by which means we have been enabled to view, and understand Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Ch comprehensively, every phase of of the subject under consideration.

which pleasure we advert to your labours in connexion with the Church in this city. They have been signally bleased by your Divine Mas-ter. Many, through your instrumentality, have been turned from nature's darkness to God's mar-vellous light. There are those in this Association whose happy experience can bear testimony to this pleasing truth. We sincerely trust that your this interests of that branch of the Church of this pleasing truth. We sincerely trust that your this interests of that branch of the Church of this pleasing truth. We sincerely trust that your the interests of that branch of the Church of this pleasing truth. We sincerely trust that your the interests of that branch of the Church of the Church of the interests of that branch of the Church of the churc With pleasure we advert to your labours in

valuable services in elucidating the sacred truths, and who have witnessed your christian urbanity and virtues, let the present opportunity pass without presenting you with some unmistakeable evidence of our respect, esteem and love? No, Nor could we adequately compensate you for the benefit we have derived from your connexion with us, and the deep interest you have manifest-ed in our welfare, were it even in our power to give you riches. But, in order to assure you that we have appreciated your services, we pre-sent you will this sacred volume, believing that you will value it more highly than gold. Al-though we have presented you with that inesti

kingdom, by winning souls to Christ. And now, commending you, Mrs. Allison, an

On behalf of the Association,

GEO. H. SMITH,] Zaoge JOBN CASSIDY, WM. H. THAIN, Committee CALEB SMILER.

The Testimonial referred to, and during the delivery of the foregoing Address the Association all standing-was a handso panel covered, ILLUSTRATED FAMILY BIBLE,

Address.

Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,-In-presenting to you this our thirtieth Annual Ad-

this pleasing truth. We sincerely trust that your most sanguine expectations, in reference to this Association, will be more than realized. Can we, who have been so greatly benefitted by your valuable services in elucidating the sacred truths, and who have witnessed your christian urbanity

Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; that we may vour they may make for our advantage-" Bro then rejoice together that we have not run in thren help us!" vain; neither laboured in vain. The grace of Bazaar may be addressed "Mrs. Temple, St. Andrew's, to the care of Revd. James G. Henni-

our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all ! Amen. Signed by order and on behalf of the Conference. Exocu Woop, President. WELLINGTON JEFFERS, Secretary,

Jubilee of the Bible Society.

The amount of subscriptions to the Jubilee Fund of the British and Foreign Bible Society. tusks, dripping with crimson foam. The lion of more closely and permanently in Heaven. In conclusion, it is our earnest prayer to God, our honoured Founder still remind us that our latest accounts, is over £20,000. The Report that your useful life may long be spared, so that work is to spread scriptural holiness through- of the Society concludes in the following terms :

you may be still enabled to fight, as successfully as beretofore, the battles of the Lord, and be more powerfully instrumental in overthrowing Satan's

sonal piety and zeal for God and his cause, which than four hundred pounds rests on the premises. the nerves, which is the life of the animalthe institutions of the Church afford, and thus I want to reduce it-I would like to extingnish Whatever portion of the nervous system remains shall you secure the inheritence of those of whom it if possible. Mountains are not removed en attached to it lives, while that which is separated the Psalmist says, " They that be planted in the masse but by miracle-and debts can be paid immediately dies. It is a singular fact, that the house of the Lord, shall flourish in the courts of only by the means we have within reach. We greatest forces and powers in nature touch the our God : they shall bring forth fruit in old age, look for no miracle, but are well disposed to ply domain of the invisible.

Intended Bazaar.

give you riches. But, in order to assure you that we have appreciated your services, we pre-that we have appreciated your services we pre-that have appreciated your servic thren, that as a place of residence St. Andrew's water stirred into a pint of starch that

every housewife, the following may be use-You may please to say that " favours" for ou

Wheat flour, one pound is one quart. Indian meal, one pound two ounces is one gar, Germain Street, St. John," and will be quart.

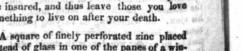
Butter, when soft, one pound two ounces is one quart. Loaf sugar, broken, one pound is one White sugar, powdered, one pound one

ounce is one quart. Eggs, average size, ten eggs are one

pound. Sixteen large table-spoonfuls are half a

of its vitality and power; nor are the Divinely attested signs of its apostleship withheld. With all the vigour of youth, and with the intelligence all the vigour of youth, and with the intelligence and well-directed zeal which the experience of completeness of our labours, which have fallen many others. Lord Bacon had music played vet being toward the fire. This will remove and well-directed zeal which the experience of maturer years afford, it is still successfully en-gaged in fulfilling its Divine mission to a perish-ing world. The labours of the past year have been crowned with success. The increase in the increase in a soft the truth for whom it becomes us to

been crowned with success. The increase in the number of members, as reported from the various Circuits, is 2,739. A large proportion of these are the happy fruits of those seasons of largely visited during the year. In addition to these tokens of prosperity, we rejoice to know that the work of piety is deepening in the hearts of helievers. The bleasing of perfect love is between need no prophet to tell us that cod of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations good will come in the end of all here agitations are still needed— in the lineary of the presention. Many state agitation and would have taken the own of the day or agitat and an integration will here agitations in here agitations are still needed. The history of liberty is like that of religion is the woll are arrow, all the state of religion is the woll are arrow, all the state of religion is the woll are arrow and mountained in the state of religion is the woll are arrow at the advoct of matry is like that of religion. In the like arroy Character. The bissing of the following minore the strings, while his instand is and the woll here the sent is a religion to the state of religion is the woll have take of religion. A transcore the strings, while his instand is and there are the order day or agitat and an integrate a loss, after the take of religion. In the like arroy character. The bissing of the following minore the strings, while his instand is the woll of the arrow. The take is a religion is the woll are arrow at the advoct arrow of the day on gitat and an integrate a string while his instand is the woll of the day or agitat and an integrate a string while his instand is the woll of the day or agitat and an instand of the string while his instand is a day to the day or agitat and an instand of the string while his instand is the woll of the day or agitat and an instand is a day to the string while his and th



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General Intelligence.

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from the St. Andrews Road. They appear to be

engaged in running a line in the most direct

course from this City to Calais, and if we are

correctly informed, have found a very favora-

ble line of country from Carleton to Menzies

stream, beyond which the broken ground com-

STEAMER CAEOLE .- We have much pleasure

n stating that the Creole, instead of being a total

wreck, as most of the reports from her while on shore at Cape Enrage, would lead us to believe,

was towed into this port on Sunday last, support-

ed by two wood boats, and will be repaired at comparatively trifling expense. We trust soon

FALAL CASUALTIES .-- On Monday last, Captain

Henry Cordingly; of the barque Lord Mulgraze,

of Hall, was instantly killed by a barrel of pork

talling from the deck of the vessel upon him in

aged 21 years, son of Mr. Seth Erb, of Kingston,

King's County, was drowned by falling from a

wood boat at Indian Town. He was a young

The number of steerage passengers landed at

St. John during the Quarter ended on the 30th

ult. were, males 968, of which 31 were under one

year of age ; and females 687, of which 30 were

under one year. In all 1665 souls, of whom

fully three fourths, the Emigration Officer states,

are supposed to have remained in this Province.

THE FISHEREIS .- Capelin have been very a-

bundant this year, and the quantity caught for

bourhood are said to have seined upwards of 300

barrels. The Mackarel have arrived, are said to

Canada.

DEMAND FOR LABOURERS .- The walls of our

city are this day placarded with bills, calling for

five thousand men for that portion of the Main

furnishes a sample of the probable demand

which is likely to be created in this country for

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .- We learn the

which has been definitely located at Point St

surfaces mostly of five tons weight. The en-

ons between Ottowa and Kingston, and in most

cases have already agreed for the land It is

likely that some earth work may be begun at the

Montreal end of the "trunk" during the present

season. The bridge will not be commenced till

next year, except in so far as the preparation of

man of steady habits, and his premature death is

much deplored by his friends .-- Courier.

to see her again in full employment .- 16.

mences .- New Brunswicker.

the ballast wharf

workmen are to be at work immediately to quarry stone, in a quarry purchased for that purpose Pointe Clare, for the erection of the bridge.

thews and sinews .- Herald .

of an abundant fishery .- Gleaner.

Kingston, has not abated in the least, but has one, having his skull broken and part of scalp on the contrary, been more virulent; and many unfortunate persons have recently fallen victims The steamer Ocean, from Boston for Bath, to it. Some seamen were conveyed to the Gardiner, Hallowell, ran on a ledge of rocks RAILWAY SURVEYS .- We understand that Mr public hospital to be tended by the officers of called the "Londoner," of Cape Ann, between Giles and his assistants are making great progrees in locating the railway line between the Bend and Shediac, and are rapidly completing

their arrangements for carrying on the work vigorously, after the " first sod" shall have been turned next month, a ceremony which it is ex-Wednesday morning, the 1st uit. pected will be performed by Lady Head. Large The Gazette mentions that the " weather Ocean is valued at \$75,000, on which there was parties of laborers have been engaged at £5 10s. per month and every thing is being done which had fine rains, and we understand that they have the late Mr. Sandford, of New York. will enable the actual construction of the railway been general throughout the island. The young

canes are consequently looking well, and the To the westward of this City, the surveying prospects for next year's crop cheering. parties, under Messrs. Goodwin and Percival,

the future prosperity of the island depends on something being immediately done to procure labor for the cultivation of the soil. A grant of twenty or thirty thousand pounds from govera-ment must be requested on the security of the each to cost about £100.000, whom braines is ment must be requested on the security of the each to cost about £100,000, whose business is colony but before this is done, the Legislature to be the exploration of the river and its meeting, or who can possibly attend, not to lose

featfully on the island, it being far more dis-sisting this Peruvian movement, is co-operating glory of God's holy name!

There were several American vessels in part the right of navigation, with certain privileges, District whose Missionary lists were not handed that had lost officers and crews entire. There were thirty seamen in the hospital, and the deaths in commence its work in May last; and, although in at the District Meeting, will please transmit the mat an early period.

Typee, arrived at Philadelphia 30th ult. in nine that it was intended to go into operation either ays from Turks Island, and reports heavy rains in June or July .- New York Express.

the hold. The barrel had been set in motion by a sudden lurch of the ship. Capt. C. his been an occasional trader to this port for several years, and was much respected by his acquaintances

days from Turks Island, and reports neavy tains there, which have destroyed about 150,000 to 200. 000 bashels of salt, in consequence of which the price of the article had materially advanced. At Captain Larkin's departure it was held at fifteen cents. BETTISHI GUIANS.—Georgetown dates to May 31st have reached Boston. These mention a bat the bave been fought between two Indian tribes, on the Berbico River, 200 miles distant from New Amsterdam. Eeght were killed and nine He leaves a wife and tamily, who accompanied him on the present voyage, and have concluded to take his remains home in the ship, for interment .- It is somewhat remarkable that the second mate of the Lord Mulgrave was killed on the day of her arrival from New-York, by falling from the bow of the vessel, upon the beach, at company is to be formed for the purpose of pro-On Saturday morning last, Mr. James Erb,

moting emigration from Madeira, the Canary Islands, and other places, by means of steam com-munication. A young Coolie named Ramswammy waw hung at Georgetown 28th May for mur- for a dozen years to come.

MEXICO .- According to the synopsis of Santa Anna's new Mexican tariff, seven ports are declared open to foreign commerce on the Gulf of Mexico, five in the Gult of California, three on the northern, and two on the southern frontier. United States.

The New York Exhibition is positively to be opened on the 15th inst., the inauguration to take to the true state of affairs - The se-capture of place on the day previous. Preparations on an extensive scale are being made to put the affair The insurrection in Pegu has been checked for Commea manure is immense. Some persons in this neigh- through in good shape.

barrens. The mackarel have arrived, are said to be plenty—some boats caught as many as one hundred on Friday last, on the old principle with hook and line. So far there is every appearance the several Atlantic cities, and quite a number of been allowed thirty days to sign Lord Dalhousie's from lightning, fire, and steam, have occurred during the past week,—not less than fourteen persons being killed and as many others badly injured on Friday 1st instant. The crops in all parts of the Union give pro-Trunk Line between Toronto and Sarnia. This mise of a most bountiful return. Professor Chapman died in Philadelphia the 1st inst., at the venerable age of seventy-four years. He was connected with the Pennsylvania

University upwards of forty years. A shocking accident occurred in Richmond, ed the place at the point of the bayonet. Lieut.

The Provincial Desleyan. Camp-meeting at Sussex Vale, N. B.

Letters & Monies Received.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets

to Wednesday, July 13th.

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N. S. per lb. 9d.

We have received a Telegraph communication from St. John, N. B., to the effect that the that institution, who, we have no doubt have, sufficient work on hand to get through the many cases at present under their care." under water, and her bows resting on the rocks. relating thereto, intended for insertion in our ST CHRISTOPHER.-A smart shock of earth- The passengers and freight were taken off by columns, not having reached us as yet, we are quake was, the Advertiser says, experienced on other boats, and assistance had been sent from unable in this number to state any further part-Boston with the hope of getting her off. The culars; but this we may say with the fullest con-fidence, that no effort will be wanting on the ntinues favorable. During the week we have no insurance; and was owned by the heirs of part of the brethren to whom the arrangements have been committed, to promote the accomoda tion and comfort of all who may attend, and to

South AMERICA .- The river Amazon is likely to be opened to steam navigation much GRENADA. - The Chronicle mentions that sooner than was expected; and, if it is freely has a daty to perform, and which must be perfore branches. All nations are to enjoy the benefit this favourable opportunity of doing and receivof this trade and commerce. The Emperor of ing good. May the season be, in a very special ST THOMAS .- The yellow fever was raging Brazil, we are gratified to learn, so far from resense, one of "grace and sweet delight," to the with it. He has conceded a national company

we have no definite information that it has TURKS ISLAND .-- Captain Larkin, of the brig really begun, yet there seemed to be no doubt

the people, who, in consequence of the civil wars, have not been enabled to raise their usual crops that it is estimated that even if peace was speedily obtained, the country would not recover itself

INDIA .- Calcuita dates to May 5; Bombay to Bread, Navy, per cwt. May 3; Delhi, May 16; and Hong Kong April 22 "Pilot, per bbl, have been received in England. The weather at Beef, Prime, Ca. none. Bombay is said to be warmer than has been ea. perienced for many years. The news is barren Butter, Canada, none. of interest. Nothing further from Burmah, ex. cept the evidence of a disposition on the part of Jamaica, " N. S. pe Coffee, Laguyara, " Jamaica

the authorities to keep the public in the dark ss to the true state of affairs — The ie-capture of Baling with the tota of 20 British is a capture of "Canada sfi." 27s " Rye, Beling with the loss of 30 British is confirmed. the present. The head of the leader, preserved Indian Corn, per bush. The heat appears to have been excessive in Commissioners of Beling. The Burmese have Pork, Prime, per bbl. Molasses, Mus. per gal. "Clayed, " affair, are voluminous but not satisfactory. The British lost: killed and wounded 143: by cholera 103 : total 246. The attack was made in two co-

lumns, the right comprising H. M. 18th and 80th Mackerel, No. 1, none. egts., and the 4th Sikhs, with sappers and " " 2, none. miners; and the left H. M. 58th, the 67th Bengal Native Infantry, with the guns and irregular Herrings, No. 1,

Native Infantry, with the guns and irregular cavalry. After a good deal of indecision and much loss of time, the troops advanced and carri-ad the place at the point of the bayonet. Lieut. Fire Wood, per cord, Vt., on the 1st inst. The neck of a Mr. Mason Trever, of the Engineers, was the first to enter Prices at the Farmers'

SUNDAY, July 11. New Advertisements. Brig Eleanora, Nickerson, New York, 6 days. Brigt Malaga, Dolby, Mayagutez. MOSDAY, July 11. the state of the s

BOSDAT, July 11-Brigt Ranger, Paynter, Cienfueges, 19 days. Schrs Union, Zestus, Turks Island, 21 days. Sussinah, Muggah, Newfoundland. Mary Ann, Dillon, Richibucto. Trial, Redden, Shad Bay. Margaret, Pictou-bound to Boston. TUESDAT, July 12. Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B.

Schr Jairus Hart, Lyle, Sable Island, 4 days.

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THIS Institution will continue to be conducted upon the same principles which have rendered it so gener-ally popular, and scured for it such extensive patromage from almost every part of these Provinces. It has now been opened and in successive operation ten years. The arrangements which were made to accomplish the im-portant object for which is had been founded, were such as obtained for it, from its very commencement, a high position in the public estimation; and those upon whom the direction of its affairs has devolved, have been sti-mulated and encoursed by its prospective, to continued

preserve proper order on the ground and in its vicinity. The Camp-Meeting held last year at Hopewell was an occasion of much interest, and the direction of its affairs has devolved, have bee mulated and encouraged by its prosperity, to cont efforts for render it, in all its departments, ever in ingly efficient. Every year in its bistory has consec ly, been marked by valuable additions to its Educ al facilities, and by more or less extensive generi provements throughout the Establishment. The

CLEARED. July 6-starmship America, Shamon, Boston; schrs General Washington, (pkt) Laybold, Boston: Mary Ann, Laing, Boston; Joseph Howe, Kaye, St. Andrew's; Kos-suth, Messervey, Newfoundland. July 7-steanner Ospray, Corbin, St John, N F. July 8,-Steamship Niagara, Leitch, Liverpool, G B; brigt Fanny, Swam, Baracoa; schrs Sylphide, Acker, Fraser, Newfoundland; Emily, Shaw, do; Gad, Bagg, do; Sarah Ann, Messervey, Bay St George; Prudence, Bay Chalenr: Windoor, Francis, Windoor. July 9.-Brig Kingston, Wood, F W Indies; brigts Transit, Ranger, St Vincent; Halffax, O'Brien, Boston; schrs Trinmph, Crowell, Porto Rico; Victoria. Doat, Kingston, Jam; James MeNab, Turner, B W Indies; Antares, Cameron, Boston; Villager, Watt, Miramichi; L. A., Gilker, New Charlisle; Ozong, Newfoundland; Lucy, Myers, Magdalen Isles. July 11.-Schr Glide, Levatto, Matanzas. ouly 12.-Schr Three Brothers, Nearing, Boston, MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

New Bedford, June 21st, --arr'd, brig Dart, Picton. Quebec, June 16th -- arr'd, brig Dykes, Halifax. Clyde June 17th -- arr'd steamer Levantine, Kenney, Jainax, 20th -- off the Strait, ship, Auna Maria, from

Halifax, 20th-off the Strait, ship, Anna Maria, from do. 23rd-sailed, Guisichan, do. Spoken, lat 17, ion 34 10, brigt Vivid, (of Halifax) from St. John's, N F, for Pernambuco. Quebec, June 26th-ord', schr Maid of the West, Halifax 29th-Industry, Antigonish. New York, June 29th-arrd, brigs Ann Campbell, Windsor; Wilberforce, do. July 3rd-Acadian, do; Erie, Sydney; Leader, Pictou; schrs James H Braine, Porto filco; J H Johnson, Harbour Island. 4th-brig Etma, Hillsborough; schr Emily, Nassau. Buo Grande, May 5th-in port, brig Ambassador, Donne, discharged-to load for New York. Havana, June 20th-arrd barque Standard, of and from Liverpool, N. S.

Brigt Malaga reports—left at Mayaguez, barque Ha-vana, Stocktin, loading sugar for Montreal; brigts Brisk and Advalorem, loading for Halifax; schr Valo-nia, Crowell, at Ponce. Brigt Ranger reports—left at Cienfuegos, brig Che-bucto and brigt Maude, for Halifax—to sail in a few days; schr Gotden Age, ready for sea—captain Strum sick; one of the Ranger's crew, named Roydon, died on the 28th ult.

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desire other servape for had towed into port the night previous, and before ost acthe alarm was given, the Jessie took fire from the he dosteamer. The latter was then set adrift, and af who ter falling across the bows of the brig Erin, sett ousehustowed off, and soon after sunk. The Jessie was, wounded. does much injured, losing her masts, and having sband ara little injury. .pour cordesire), set all fully rk it, gum has give ted), an regood, i bobfamiights e by use one ces is lady, we understand, has not completed her one pected event has plunged her mother and sisters one ing absent in England .- Hazard's Gazette. one lf a &c. the

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occurred on Estates. The Crop it is said will Fire-arms, clubs and paving stones were used, be short of last year's about 10,000 hhds. ANTIGUA .- Yellow Fever had appeared at the Island. Dr. Robert Thomas, Assistant Staff Surgeon was among its victims .-JAMAICA .- The Speaker and three or four other

West Indies.

members of the House of Assembly with the month of June. be enable to proceed with the public business ing 194,401 tons, arrived at New York in June. but without avail, as the majority of the House Of these vessels, there were 106 British-to 264 seem determined not to do business with Sir United States-with 33,371 tons British, 132,569 Charles Gray.

-The Yellow Fever which had been so destruc-tive to human life for some months past on board the former port. tive to human life for some months past on board the former port. of vessels in the Harbour of Kingston has not abated in the least, but has, on the contrary, been have recently failen victims to it.

Metallic discoveries were progressing most satisfactorily. Some very rich specimens of from New York for Boston, on approaching East copper had been exhibited.

Trevor, of the Engineers, was the hrst to unter the enomy's breastwork. All and the sangail on the north west frontier. Mr. Grant, one of the displaced Sudder Judges, has left Bombay for displaced Sudder Judges, has left Bombay for Mutton, per lb. came in contact with a circular saw which in- the enomy's breastwork. Charles. The stone will be got out in immense stantly severed the head from his body. A despatch from Oswego to Boston, dated 5th England, to submit his case to Government. Mr. gineers have also fixed upon the sites of all statithe former place. Upwards of two hundred Pomah. 1___ buildings had been consumed, and it was estimat-PROTECTION OF THE FIGHERIES - The follow- Eggs, per dozen, ed that the loss of property could not fall far short of \$1,500,000. ing is a list of H. M. ships and hired armed ves- Poeltry-Chickens, sels appointed to protect the Fisheries on the N. A serious riot occurred at Annapolis, Md., 5th materials may be looked on as a commencement. inst., between a party of excursionists from Balti- American coast during the present season. The more, and some persons belonging to the tormer

under the immediate orders of the Vice Admiral commanding the station, whose Flag (White at the Fore,) is at present flying on board Cumber-and, 70, in Halifax Harbour. The remainder of the station of the Windmark of the Windmark of the State of the S BURNING OF A STEAMER .- The steamer St. Jo. place. The steamer Powhattan when leaving the seph was destroyed by fire at Quebec on Sunday | landing place was fired into by rowdies on shore. morning the 26th June. She was lying alongside There were about 500 persons, men, women, and of the barque Jessie, of Sligo, which vessel she children, on board the steamer. the squadron is dispersed among the Windward Homespun Cloth, (wool,) By collapse of a flue of the Albany steamer. Islands, Jamaica and on the coast of Cuta :

Vestal, 26, sail frigate, Capt. Thompson ; De-New World, at her wharf in New York city, on the 1st inst., one man was killed, one drowned by vastation, 6, steam sloop, Com. Campbell; Basa- Oats, nonter falling across the bows of the brig Erin, sett jumping overboard, and eight badly scalded and lisk, 6, steam sloop, Com Egerton; Argus, 6, Hay, per ton, none steam sloop, Com Purves; Netley, 6, cutter,

TERRIFIC STORM IN NEW YORK .- A tre- DeHorsey ; Doris, 2, Canada steamer ; Dart, 2, holes burned through her sides and deck. She mendous thunder and lightning and hail storm hired schr., Lieut. Jenkins; Bonita, 2, hired was finally scattled. The Erin escaped with barst upon New York city Friday the 1st inst. schr., Lieut. Lindsay; Alice Rogers, 2, hired The Crystal Palace was flooded, the goods da- schr., Lieut. Pecheil; Daring, 2, Provincial schr,

The Crystal Palace was flooded, the goods draw and three ments and the arrow in this vicinity are remarkably good. Fall Wheat and grave the street in the argorig and the glass broken. A house in Forty this direct was blown down, and three ments akilled and several others wounded. One person was killed by lighting in Fitty-first street. Four buildings at the corner of Second avenue when the following apointments is the street and unfinished houses were blown down, and one man was killed. In Williamsburg, L. L, the storm was avful. The store starts to steem with a rich supply of lood for man and beast - Warder. The steeple of the first Presbyterian Church, the family of Capt. Byrne, of Brank atters events to the moving of Wednesdy the 22 uit, the family of Capt. Byrne, of Brank atters densets to anter and proceeded to the residence of Jacks and not corner of the Board of Commissions of the submer 10 burnet of the South April Duriter of the South April Du

united them in the bonds of wedlock. The young Three rope-walks in the vicinity of Grandstreet and Bushwick avenue were completely Amiong the frequent demands of this nature made upon our female friends, this is one claimeighteenth year; and by this sudden and unex- destroyed, causing a loss of \$15,000. At Beverly, N. J., the Episcopal Church was ing special consideration. The letter of Bro.

in the deepest affliction Capt. Byrne himself be- struck by lightning, and nearly demolished.

At Beverly, N. J., the Episcopal Church was struck by lighting, and nearly demolished. At New York on the 4th inst., a riot arose in the 9th ward from an omnibus running into an lis seat and beaten within an inch of his life.-Fire-arms, clubs and paving stones were used, and many badly wounded. Thirty-six rioters were arrested. At the Poor's Asylum, 4th inst., Thomas Doxovax, aged 65 years, a native of Ireland. At the Poor's Asylum, 4th inst., Thomas Doxovax, aged 65 years, a native of Ireland. At the Poor's Asylum, 4th inst., Thomas Doxovax, aged 65 years, a native of Ireland. At Bridgtown, on the 27th ult., after a protracted liness, Harskath, widow of the last Jordan Ricketson, of Granville, in the 82nd year of her age. Mrs. R. submitted with entire resignation to the Divine Will, and died in a hope of gorious resurrection. On Thursday 7th, Ann LEOSARD, aged 25 years, a native of Sydney. At Tombes, Peru, on the 18th May last, William, eldest son of Mit. Jeremiah Donovan, of this city, aged 24 years BARBADOES .- The prospects of the Agricultu. Irish procession. The driver was pulled from seasonable response. rist were most promising. Frequent fires had his seat and beaten within an inch of his life.-

specting the necessity of a considerable enlargespecting the necessity of a considerable enlarge ment of our subscription list. We want, as we then told you, at least two hundred and fifty new then told you, at least two hundred and fifty new and but little effort were arrested. Forty-seven thousand eight hundred and nine-

ty-five passengers arrived at New York in the subscribers to commence now, and but little effort on each Circuit is needed to accomplish this .--Officers were meeting from day to day, hoping to Four hundred and fifty-eight vessels, compris- Don't disappoint our hope. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .--- We regret to have to

record the loss by fire of three dwellings and a carpenter's shop, near the residence of William American, one-fourth of the whole number and It is stated on authority that Lord Harris has amount, vessels and tonage, being British. Caldwell, Esq., on the West side of the Common at length accepted the Government of Jamaica. The Steamer Admiral, from St. John, at Bos- on Friday last. The dwellings were partially

the former port. The shop was owned by Mr. Calder, and con-tained stock to a considerable amount, which we are sorry to learn was not insured. The premi-ses of Mr. Caldwell, Senr., were in great peril, set of Mr. Caldwell, Senr., were in g more virulent, and many unfortunate persons from Glasgow on the 20th inst, with 400 passen- are sorry to learn was not insured. The premigers, in 13 days, RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The express train and were saved with difficulty.

We shall have to crave the indulgence of Brookfield, on Thursday last, the switch was

The Morning Journal of the 4th ult, alluding found misplaced, and the trains ran with great our readers for the present number, and probabto the health of the incabitants of the island, force into a freight train standing on a side track ly for the two or three next succeeding. The speaks thus regarding their recent scourge, the smashing two freight cars, three baggage cars, party to whom is intrusted the charge of the yellow fever: "We regret to state that this disease, which has been so destructive to human life for some months past on board of vessels in the harbor of

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SATURDAY, July 9.

Stanley, of Halifax. At River Philip, on Thursday morning, 30th June, MARY A., wife of George Baxter, and daughter of the late James Hewson, of Jolicrue, N. B., aged 46 years. Her end was pence.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

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Deaths.

The Provincial Wesleyan.

The Golden Bowl Broken:

OR, THE HUSBAND LEFT ALONE. 'Twas midnight, and he sat alone The husband of the dead. That day the dark dust had been thrown Upon her buried head ; Her orphan'd children round him slept, But in their sleep would moan : Then tell the first tear he had went-He felt he was alone.

The world was full of life and light, But, ab, no more for him ! His little world, once warm and bright,

It now was cold and dim ; Where was her sweet and kindly face, Where was her cordial tone ? He gazed around his dwelling place,

And felt he was alone. The lovely wife-maternal care-The self-denying zeal-

The smile of hope that chased despair And promised future weal ; The clean, bright hearth-nice table spread The charm o'er all things thrown-The sweetness in whate'er she said-All gone ; he was alone !

He looked into his cold, wild heart, All sad and unresigned ; He asked how he had done his part To one so true-so kind ? Each error past he tried to track-If torture would atone-Would give his life to bring her back-

In vain, he was alone ! He slept at last and then he dream'd,

(Perchance her spirit woke,) A soft light o'er his pillow gleam'd-A voice in music spoke : Forgot, forgiven all neglect, Thy love recall'd alone ; The babes I love, oh love, protect

I still am all thine own.

Temperance.

Joun III. 1-11.

we base our argument in behalf of the non-

intoxicating wine of Cana. The first thing likely to strike one who studies the bearing of scripture upon the temperancae question, is the opposite terms

luded to by One who is greater than Solois also a wine spoken of perhaps as fre- every inch of ground we have travelled over, quently with express approbation, or in con- has alone conducted us to our present position. blem of temporal and eternal blessings - must boldly travel to its very termination. To That wines of such different qualities, and turn back, or relax our efforts now, would not one and the same article, in one and the same state, would seem, even though history, both sacred and profane, had been silent, quite incredible

meaning that we is given, nothing short of repletion will sa- makes my eyes red as a rabbit's to think of of physical comfort. No one, we imagine, HEALTH FOR A SHILLING. it is not essential to the meaning that we should understand an intoxicating liquid. Farther, the fact that nutritions, harmless, and unintoxicating wines were used by the ancients in all wine-growing countries, may be adduced as a confirmation of these views. Pliny tells us that the Romans had 195 dif-Pliny tells us that the Romans had 195 difit is not essential to the ferent sorts ; and that of all these, Falernian extent we have tested this point also, and, I'd have tied a piece of black crape on the when the condition of the body, operated was the only sort which would harm ; hence, it alone could have been alcoholic. Cairo vields to them the paim. Our common fowls is alone could have been alcoholic. Cairo speaks of one used by the Roman ladies, be-cause it would not intoxicate. Horace tells We pay a high price for them for the spe-tation to a lone female, but then, the dear, ing influences." his friend, Macænas, that he might drink a hundred glasses of 'innocent Lesbian' with-qualities, as compared with our finer fowls, (Hope nobody would ask me, at any rate.) out any danger to his senses. Homer speaks of wine as sweet as honey, which must of has been, that with the same food, same genileman to be so uncommonly disinterestof wine as sweet as honey, which must of necessity have been harmless. Plutarch the head, nor infects the mind and the pas-the head, nor infects the mind and the pas-the freeze, it must have been destitute of that in their vessels ? but as alcohol will not freeze, it must have been destitute of that a non-intoxicating wine? and the great size of their bodies, in common use in bible times and in bible lands, a non-intoxicating wine? and the great size of their bodies, in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is spoken of with and ead used that which is spoken of with the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other that which is employed as the emblen in the stacks or mows. For these and other these there is the reference or were the state the indinen commendation, or that which is forbidden; that which is employed as the emblem of gospel blessings, or that which is set forth ones, and believe it would be economy, on

as emblematic of the divine fury ; that which duce them, even at a cost of ten dollars for neither influences the head nor effects the the first pair. mind,' or that which Horace tells us-

Affiding first, most inindicious quaffed rong wine and honey for his morning draught. With the knowledge we have of our Savi-

The Granite Farmer presents the followour's character, we cannot hesitate for a ing remedy for the destructive turnip fly. We hope it will be found to be a protection. moment in settling the point to our own

satisfaction: The Rev. Messrs, M'Chevne and Bonnar, Among the insect enemies to the turnip crop, the fly or turnip beetle, the caterpilar the Scottish deputation from the Church of the wire worm, cut worm, and the slug are Scotland to the Jews in Palestine in 1839, tell us, in the interesting narrative of their the principal. Of these perhaps the first, journey, that they were present at a Jewish the turnip beetle is the most difficult to keep marriage, where, say they, 'wine flowed plentifully as at Cana; but being the simple wine of the country, not the slightest riot or in vain to prevent its ravages. Where the extravagance was visible.' Could this have turnip fly abounds the most effectual better been said had it been the wine in common part of valour in combatting it, is shown by use among ourselves? Would modern port anticipating its approach. Early and abun-The Wine at Cana—What it was, Palestine as a sanction for the use of the per- youd their reach in a short time. Dusting nicious wines of Britain ? An example to the plants as soon as they appear above In endeavouring to determine the nature of the wine made by our Lord and used at Cana, it is not our intention to go into a cri- until our opponents can prove that the wine with some success. A solution of one tical examination of words and texts. We made and used by our Lord was similar in pound of hard soap in twelve gallons of the may differ as to the exact signification of nature, and of an equally intoxicating power, common sorp suds from washing, is also Greek and Hebrew terms; but there are with that in behalf of the use of which it is recommended, as is also the whale oil soap. certain broad facts prominent upon the very surface of scripture, the nature of which there is not room to dispute, and upon these customs.—Abstainer's Journal.

her eggs upon the leaf of the more advanced plant, which, when hatched, cover the plant Work, Men ! Work ! with caterpillars, which it is difficult to de stroy entirely. By much the safest course

The present is not the time for the friends of is to prevent the laying of the eggs. Perour cause to fold their arms and relapse into a haps the whale oil soap is the best to acemployed in speaking of wine. We say no-thing of strong drink. Although there is reason to belive that it was inferior in admit the fact or not, it is very evident, that our six or seven cents per pound. In preparing strength to our distilled liquor, the art of distillation being then unknown, it is in-variably condemned in the Word of God as an article of common use. Let topers who would soothe their consciences with the no-tion of scripture sanction, ponder that. tion of scripture sanction, ponder that.- The danger is lest our friends in city and coun-Hence it is wine alone with which we have try should so depend on the righteousness of an it surely destroys it.

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> Thy mother hears thy sorrowing cry, She knows there is no danger nigh-She smiles at thy affright, Because when evil's near her son, She teaches him its snares to shun, And guides his steps aright.

O ! son of Adam ! toss'd with fear, In doubt and trouble grovelling here, Be sure thy God is nigh-The waters that roll up so dread, Shall not o'erflow thy struggling head-

Thy Father hears thy cry. W. McK. Guysboro, June 10th.

Who was the Gentleman.

Who was the Gentleman. "Please sir don't push so." It was in endeavouring to penetrate the deuse crowd, that nearly filled the entrance and blocked up the door-way after one of our popular lectures that this exclamation met my attention. It proceeded from a lit-the girl of not more than ten years, who, hemmed by the wall on one side, and the crowd on the other, was vainly endeavour-

o the entreaties of the little one, but push-

whose coarse apparel, sturdy frame, and of each sovereign, the whole would reach Billious Com- Fevers of all evil, whose coarse apparel, sturdy frame, and of each sovereign, the whole would reach billious com-reverse to be distant to be distant from the billious contrasted strongly with the delicately-gloved fingers, curling miles, 1,505 yards, 1 foot 2 inches, 5-8 in. Bowel complaints, Hendaches, Better and the distant from the distant from the billious contrasted strong billious and the distant from the d locks, and expensive broad cloth of the former. "Look you here, sir, you're a-jam-ming that hule cale heaves is you're a-jam-earth 95,000,000 miles, they would reach cost pation Inflammation, ming that little gal's bonnet all tew smash there. 191,572,640,063,319,715,439 times, Consumption, Brown, with them elbows of yourn,"

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terror- The earth now quakes under its MIRACULOUS CURE OF DROPSY. tread—a glazing glare flashes living horror Extract of a Letter from Edward Rowley, Esq. into the surrounding air-and you see, of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th,

crawling along on its snaky track, with fiery head crouched to the ground, and a long train sweeping from side to side with wary motion a gigantic and terror-breath-ing monster, instinct with life and power, crushing the earth with its tread and cre-ting a whirlwind with its breath, as it sweeps along. Is there anything in the world which impresses the mind with a pro-founder sense of resistless power than that

world which impresses the mind with a pro-founder sense of resistless power than that enormous mass, with its blazing eye Extract of a Letter from Mr. S. Goven, Chemis

enormous mass, with its blazing eye and smoking breath—rushing with the speed of a cannon ball, and startling the air with the overwhelming horror of its flight! What could the savage think, see-ing it for the first time? Imagine such a fight across the country fify years ago—unher-alded by any rumours of its coming—reveal-ing its existence by its presence and rush-ing suddenly into oblivion, as it now rushes in the darkness, while you gaze upon the spor where it disappeared, and hear only the echo of its distant tread.—What r remedy. 8, GOWEN.

mours of it would fill the earth. What tales of its grandeur, of its speed and power IN THE STOMACH EFFECTUALLY CURED -would startle the credulity of the remot- Copy of a Letter from Mr: Bostock, Druggist

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ed on towards the door. "Look here, sir," exclaimed a man ing seven eights of an inch for the diameter Ague, Asthmic

On allowing the sun to be distant from the

cent per annum, would at the end of the ening the digestive organs that he his

subject : -

"Wherever I find declarations in the der in indolence on this battle-field of life. scriptures respecting any matter, which ap-With all the energy we can pat forth, many, importance, it would be the most dignified scriptures speak of wine as a comfort, a blessing, or a libation to God, and rank it with such articles as corn and oil, they mean-they can mean-only such wine as contained no alcohol that could have a mischievous tendency; that wherever they de-What then is the difficulty in taking the position, that the good and innocent wine is meant, in all cases where it is commended and allowed? or, that the alcoholic or intoxicating wine is meant, in all cases of prohibition and denunciation? I cannot refuse to take this position without virtually

impeaching the scriptures of contradiction or inconsistency. I cannot admit, that God has given liberty to persons in health to drink alcoholic wine, without admitting that his word and his works are at variance .--The law against such drinking, which he has enstamped on our nature, stands out prominently, read and assented to by all sober and thinking men; is his word now at variance with this? Without reserve, I am prepared to answer in the negative."

It is known to most students of this subject, that in our version of the bible, not fewer than thirteen Hebrew and Greek terms are translated by the single English word wine." Now, it cannot surely be supposed that all these terms in the original mean the simplest reader of the bible. wine to fail from the wine presses: none shall tread with shouting." Wine in the cluster—wine in the process of being trodden out in the vas, could not be fermented— Again we read in chapter xl. 12, that "the grapes, or the fresh juice of the grape; an hence, when we read in scripture of "svine,"

triumph of our principles, and the attainment of face. This will not kill all, and will hardly

with drunken feasts, or as an emblem of we been brought to occupy it,-intelligent contemporal and eternal judgment. And there viction, after mature and long examination of

nection with religious festivals, or as an em- The path of duty then is clear. That path we presented in such different aspects, and even be more discreditable to ourselves, than it would to be in this simple maxim. Be sure you prove ruinous to the fondest hopes of our rum- have an idea before you attempt to express

Moses Stuart, whose biblical learning, enemy is awake ! How can we be idle when the practice will most certainly teach you how none who make pretensions to scholarship calls to activity are so many, so loud and urgent! to say it, and how to say it an appropriate will deny, observes in relation to the same Oh, there will be time enough for us to rest in manner. the grave, but we have not a moment to squan-

many victims will be added to the already dark commence the process of inquiry by asking: Whether these declarations respect the same object in the same circumstances? My final conclusion is this; viz., that wherever the scriptures speak of wine as a comfort, a a youth will have been enticed into the ruinous he has to say upon it. Such subjects can path of drunkenness, his all of health, respecta- be mastered with case only by descending bility, competency, peace, and usefulness, wreck- from generals to particulars, and treating ed and lost for ever ! Many a wife's heart will of the subject in their individual parts. have been broken, many a child's patrimony nounce it, prohibit it, and connect it with squandered, many a crime of darkest hne comnounce it, proinibit it, and connect it with drunkenness and revelling, they can mean only alcoholic or intoxicating wine... hundred, a thousand fold aggravated and increas- which do not require this quality, and many ed-a consideration, one would suppose, suffici- indeed are much humbled by it. ent to send the warm blood thrilling throng our guage of every dissertation should be that. hearts, and to cause us to put on zeal as a gar- which is best calculated to express the ment, and nerve our arm to deeds of highest he. roism. __ Athenaum.

Agriculture.

Shanghai Fowls.

No person who has ever seen fair speci mens of the Shanghai or Cochin China fowls will, for a moment, dispute their superiority to the daughill fowl in point of size. Large fowls, if young, will certainly they have any such) call it turgidity and always command a better price in market

than smaller ones. But they possess other absurdity. advantages. Well cared for Shangai attains a larger size at five months than com. sion to thought-that style of writing, theremon fowls at twelve. We have now in fore, must necessarily be the best which our flock a pair of Cochin Chinas, three most perfectly conveys to the readers' mind same article. That they do not always months old, which weigh eight and a half what the writer intended he should undermean an intoxicating liquor, is plain to the pounds-the cock five, and the pullet three stand. Take as an aud a half pounds. But it is contended by illustration Isaiah Ixv. 8, " As the new wine those who stand opposed to " big chickens," is found in the cluster;" xvi. 10, "The that the greater amount of food they contreaders shall tread out no wine in their sume than the smaller oues, more than overtreaders shall tread out no wine in their presses;" and Jer. xiviii. 33, "I have caused wine to fail from the wine presses: none bize. This too, however, we conceive to be a mutched. We have a low common fouls in case up wife should marky. I give her

mon as a symbol of wrath ; it were difficult our object, as thorough abstinence men, we take check some. Let the hoe sink deep, and but rather intimidated by the stout fist of mon as a symbol of wrain; it were difficult to believe that this wine—the wine mingled by harlots, and sought by libertines, was the very wine which wisdom mingles; to which wisdom invites; wine which priests offered wisdom invites; wine which priests offered liquor-interest, as well as with the present posi-man's who does not more than half do his in sacrifices; evangelists dispensed at com-tion and future prospects of Temperance in Nova municon tables, and which, making glad the Scotia, demand a renewal of strennous and per-tion and future prospects of Temperance in Nova scotia, demand a renewal of strennous and per-twice half done. If you cannot afford to neart of man, was a fit emblem of the mer-cies of God. There is wine of some sort spoken of very frequently in the Bible, with express disapprobation, or in connection Not by any mere temporary excitement have crop wonderful good to stir the earth often.

Miscellaneous.

The Secret of Good Writing,

The grand secret of good writing seem blighted world. Enthusiasts let us be called- it. If you clearly comprehend in your but the utmost enthusiasm in this noble cause, is own mind what you wish to communicate, sober reason. How can we sleep whilst the nature and reason, together with a little

A single idea is fully sufficient for one mind to manage at one time. And it may be added, that if the idea is one of much by being honored with a private carriage. Divide and conquer, is as valuable a rule There is nothing more popular, especially The lanthought in the happiest manner.

As the rays of the sun will not enkindle a blaze unless brought to a focus, so the thoughts of a writer will not set the hearts of his readers on fire, unless all are made to converge to a single point. Some writers seem unable to express

themselves in a cool, calm, rational manner on any subject. With them every virtue is Nashua Telegraph. god-like, every fault felony, every breeze a tempest, every mole-hill a mountain. They appear to think their manner of writing is

The design of language is to give expres-

A Model Husband.

In polite society the former would be wide, and 10,000 miles thick,

On a raw blustering day, a few weeks Chapel, on the people of Africa, and the since, a young girl with a small basket on state of society in that part of the world .her arm, entered one of our stores. After Dr. Smith is a missionary of the Church of making a few purchases she turned to leave.

Two gentlemen stood in the door way, whose for more than a quarter of a century. The appearance indicated that they thought themselves "considerable" if not more; to which his labours have been directed, three great races in that portion of Africa whose soft sleek coats and delicate hands are the Bushmen, the Chipoos, and the Tuwere apparently about the same quality as their brains.

As they made not the slightest movement s she approached, the young girl hesitated a moment, but seeing no other way, she po-or sleeping among the branches of the trees; litely requested them to stand aside. They lazily moved a few inches, allowing her barely room to pass, giving her, as she did so, a broad stare that brought the colour to children as toys, but made deadly by the her cheek and the fire in her eve. poison extracted from the most poisonous

In stepping upon the icy pavement In stepping upon the icy parenters are serpent, whom they call by the server by the neck-eating everything they kill, by the neck-eating everything they kill, tered its contents in every direction. At this the two gentlemen burst into loud laugh, and seemed to consider it vastly anutsing.

themselves in sheepskins-being firm be-" Let me assist you," exclaimed a plealievers in witchcraft-having no idea of God sant voice, and a lad about sixteen, whose -and having no word in their language by hands showed that they were accustomed to which spiritual things or beings can be en labour, and whose coarse well patched coat pressed. They thus are the pigmies of the indicated that he was the child of poverty, world, and present the lowest form of human sprang forward and gathering up the artilife.-Boston Journal. cles, presented the basket with a bow and PRACTICAL ECONOMY .- " It is extrava-

mile that would have graced a drawingcoom, " Who was the gentleman ?" Boys! you are all ambitions to be consid-

which keeps the laboring classes in the ered gentlemen. That is all very natural, power of capital. So says the indefatigable Mrs. Swisshelm, and so we implicitly bebut remember that neither your own nor your parents' position in life, your tailor, lieve. Every man thinks himself as good, so say the least; as every other man; and, your boot black, or your barber can make you one. The true gentleman is the same to prove the fact, he resolves to live as well; every where. Not only at the social party, in consequence of which most of our poor but in the noisy mill, the busy shop, the people wear broadcloth and patent leather

eat rich dinners, and live in rented houses. Never oppressing the weak or ridiculing the In these days of combinations, plain and unfortunate. Respectful and attentive to honest men should combine to promote the his superiors; pleasant and affable to his laudible purposes of living economically.

-England-I say, Russia, I'll bet you anything

you can't spell Constantinople ? Russia-Can't I. just ? Why it's easy enough ? England-It's not so easy to get through Constantinople, my boy, as you may imagine. Come,

from snakes to cattle-using the grubs of

the ants of Africa, which they dry and car-

ry with them as their food, and which is

gance and improvidence, and nothing else,

known as "Bushman's rice,"-dressing

Russia-Here goes at it then ! C-o-n-Con

Russia (extremely puzzled)-No? England (positively)-No, no. France (ditto)-No, no, no.

Turkey (in consequence of the firmness of the them as positively conducive to health - other two, plucks up courage, and also says posi tively)-No, no, no, no.

All together (most positively)-No! no!!

rather more haste than dignity in the street below. The young gentleman picked himself up, but rather minimidated by the stout fist of the stranger, and abashed by the lauphtet for the stout fist of the stranger, and abashed by the stout fist of JOHN NAYLOR, Halifax.

sun, 1,8000,000 miles ; the gold would find a roadway in this planet orbit 37,140 miles wide, and 10,000 miles thick,

Scotland, and has been in his field of labour loos. He describes the Bushmen as the lowest form of manhood-in height about four feet and eight inches-having no habitations-dwelling in the clefts of the rocks, RUSSIA SALVE VEGETABLE OINTMENT hence their name, Bushmen; degraded, but s been used and sold in Boston for the last Thirty Years, and its virtues have stood the test of time. cunning-boldly attacking the lion with their bows, about the size of those used by RUSSIA SALVE CURES BURNS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES CANCERS

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