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Original Poetry. Flowers.

Bless God for the beautiful flowers, How they scatter the gloom from our pat And shew that our Heavenly Father With mercy bath tempered his wrath.

When transgression awakened His justice, And brought on the earth her sad doom. His tenderness spared the sweet flowers In Eden-like beauty to bloom.

And still 'mid the sin and pollution That stain this once sorrowless earth. As purely and brightly they blossom As when the first floweret had birth.

To mo the sweet flowers have a language. That tells of my Father above; And my heart ever joyously greeteth These exquisite proofs of His love.

Tho' desert the prospect around me, It but one lovely blossom appear, Tis' desert no longer-my Father In wisdom and love bath been here

But Oh ! there's a land where their beauties Expand not to wither and die, Where no cold winter winds whistle roun them,

And no storms ever cloud the bright sky. To this lovely land would I hasten,

And dwell amid fadeless delights Where pardon and life everlasting The sinner to Jesus unites. J. B.

Colchester, Dec. 1857.

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Religious Miscellany.

First Preaching of Christianity, most despicable and revolution is to us. Yet to the cross

Conceive the apostles of Jesus Christ, the of Christ, men turned from deities in which tentmaker or the fisherman, entering, as were embodied every attribute of strength, strangers into one of the splendid cities of power, and dignity; in an incredably short Syria, Asia Minor, or Greece. Conceive space of time, multitudes gave up the spleu-them. I mean, as unendowed with miraculous dor, the pride, the power of paganism, to powers, having adopted their itinerant sys- adore a Being, who was thus humiliated be-

hospitality among their countrymen, they survey the strength of the established religion, which it is their avowed purpose to overthrow. Everywhere they behold tem-

fore the heathen with the dangerous noto- ever faithful, ever full, are sufficient for his riety of having caused a violent tunult, and greatest need. The conscience may be broken the public peace by their turbulent alarmed, the heart agitated, and the fairest and contentious harangues; at all events, earthly hopes may be disappointed and disclaimed by that very people on whose wither; but precious are the hopes which traditions they profess to build their doc- Christ inspires; precious the joys that cantrines, and to whose Scriptures they appeal not be embittered, because he gives them. in justification of their pretentions. They The life that now is, is but a few days endure, they persevere, they continue to and full of trouble. We feel the burden of sustain the contest against Judaism and Pa- sorrow, we shrink from conflict, and we ganism. It is still their deliberate, ostensi- shudder at the grasp of death ; and though

vast system of idolatry, to tear up by the lieve, nor any created helper support us, pects. He says :barbarous and dissolute amusement."

" But in one respect it is impossible now to conceive the extent, to which the apostles of the crucified Jesus shocked all the feelings of mankind. The public establishment of Christianity, the adoration of ages, the reverence of nations, has thrown around the cross of Christ an indelible and inalienable sanctity. No effect of the imagination can dissipate the illusion of dignity which has gathered round it; it has been so long dissevered from all its coarse and humiliatbut still the ancient and venerable, symbol of a powerful and influential religion ; what The Christian needs no other, he has no utterly dispersed. the lowest criminal ! the proverbial terror of other, he desires no other than Christ .-the wretched slave ! it was to them what the Glory of Christ. most despicable and revolting instrument of

Bibilical Revision.

The Gospel according to St. John, after the authorized version, newly compared

ples, on which the utmost extravagance of A few weeks ago, a little boy sailed down expenditure has been lavished by succeedthe waters of the St. Lawrence. He was ing generations; idols of the most exquisite but six years old, and images of beauty workmanship, to which, even if the religi- floated for him on every distant cloud. His They n boat passed in and out among the many which the idle find perpetual occupation, thousand islands of the river, he painted to the young excitement, the voluptuous a conhis mother, in glowing colors, all that it would tinual stimulant to their passions. They behold a priesthood, numerous, sometimes wealthy; nor are these alone wedded by interest to the established faith; many of charming he thought the fairy-like islands, sight the warm glory of the sun. maintenance. They pass a magnificent view: theatre, on the splendor and success of which the popularity of the existing authorities rapids. A head wind lifted the breakers. mainly depends ; and in which the serious the sky was darkened, but the child and moexhibitions are essentially religious; the ther felt the excitement of the scene. Like lighter, as intimately connected with the ina living human creature, the strong boat dulgence of the baser passions. They bekept his way. It took a manly pride, it hold another public building, where even seemed, in mastering the obstacles to its worse feelings, the cruel and the sanguinary, course, and as it rose and fell with heavy are pampered by the animating contest of swing, a sense of power, half divine, filled wild beasts and of gladiators, in which they the hearts and souls of the passengers. themselves may shortly play a dreadful The boy stood still. Tighter and tighter part, he grasped his mother's band, and with blue Butcher'd to make a Roman holiday ! eyes darkened with earnest thought looked Show and spectacle are the characteristic upon the face of the water. Soon the rain enjoyment of the whole people, and every began to fall beavily, the water was still show and spectacle is either sacred to the more agitated, and the mother felt that when religious feelings, or incentive to the lasts of the keel of the boat grated against the rocks, the flesh ; those feelings which must be entirely eradicated, those lusts which must be brought into total subjection to the law of Christ. They encounter likewise itinerant ingglers, diesers, magicians, who impose in the credulous, and excite the contempt of the enlightened ; in the first case, dangerous rivals to those who should attempt to propagate a new faith by imposture pression of serious thought give way, a deception ; in the latter, maturally

rise to a furious schism ; and thus appear be- love, the adaptation of his grace, ever ready, Yours in conflict, WILLIAM SIMMONS. Xenia, Nov. 24, 1857. -West, Chris. Adv

Religious Intelligence.

Methodism in the Camp.

Meanwhile a few Artillerymen, Engineers, and Hospital attendants, were duly of projects for the future, either in relation marched to our church on Sunday morn- to the Camp, or the Army in general ings ; my weekly return of numbers to the Projects, like merchants' bills, have to be Assistant AdjutanteGeneral testified that matured, and sometimes they come back our corgregation was not extinct, but that, worth nothing. The strong hand of Proafter sinking so low as thirty one on October vidence may dash the best concerted scheme

18th, and even before the arrival of militia to pieces, and put one better in its place ; paganism, to with the original Greek, and revised by five them, i mean, as directions adopted their itinerant sys-powers, having adopted their itinerant sys-tem of teaching from human motives, and for human purposes alone. As they pass along to the remote and obscure quarter, along to the remote and obscure to the distance of the remote and along the remote and along the remote and along the remote and along the remote and the remote and along the remote and the remote and along the remote and the remote put forth in London. Eminently qualified standing this reduction in Camp and Class, collective wisdom of those appointed to conas they are for the task, their labours but the congregation weekly advanced in num- sider it. Such an appointment the Conferfurnish new proof of the completeness and ber, in respectability, and in regularity of ence has made in regard to Aldershot, and efficiency of our authorized version ; and attendance. Consciousness of the divine therefore my own most reasonable hopes like all other comparisons between the old presence assured us that our work rested on must be carefully separated from the facts and the new, the irresistible conclusion is the right foundation, and that amidst deep which it becomes my privilege to report.-

that the old is better. The Journal of Su- spiritual darkness the lamp of Gospel truth My present care is to associate in actual that the old is better. The Journal of Su- spiritual distances the hand of Su- spiritual distances the hand of the church fellowship several Wesleyan Metho-cred Literature says, "The very names of was effectually kindled. Civilians from the church fellowship several Wesleyan Metho-dista regard a Calvinist ministry as being an should not perish, but have everlasting live," the five translators carry with them their village and neighbourhood, families belong-the five translators carry with them their village and neighbourhood, families belong-them I have even and there is reason to entirely inefficient ministry, or that, in our John iii. 16; and also verses 14, 15, 17, 18, ous feeling of adoration is enfeebled, the people are strongly attached by national or people are strongly attached by national or De Foe's "Robinson Crusce." And as the

mitted to inflict, scourged and beaten ; or, if dow of death into the morning. The pre- This would soon dry up the stream of death not visited by his own shepherd, he might Correspondence. they succeed in forming a party, they give ciousness of Christ, the attractions of his which flows through the worm of the still. fall into the clutches of the mass-priest, and be ticketed another day as " Catholic."-

My weekly visitation is a service of un Arminian Doctrines in Calvinist me of preaching Arminianism; I care notspeakable interest to myself, and I hope to Churches, gather its fruits in the Classes. Sunday schools we have not yet. Ex-

perience has taught me that the infant mind school-room and a place of worship. In An interesting letter from the Rev. W. about, and the talk he hears is not all spiri-

ious to send their children.

Beyond this, I must not go on speaking stand unimpeached.

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ous to souls

when all at once he seemed to recollect him-

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self, but the heart still carried it over the head, and he exclaimed : "You may accuse it is what I love to preach, and am bound to preach, and will by the help of God !" and MR. EDITOR,-The wide-spread influence still he went on with, greater fervor than

exerted upon other churches by the Evangel- ever." does not comprehend the confusion of a ical Arminianism of Wesleyan Methodism in The time will shortly come, we venture softening down and modifying the sentiments to believe, when the doctrine of the unconthe school-room he must talk, and hear his of ultra-Calvinists, and in diffusing enlarged ditional decree of reprobation-pronounced Teachers talk, and witness much bustling about, and the talk he hears is not all spiri-pel grace, will hardly be denied, except by and its inseparable and legitimate twin doc-H. Rule. Wesleyan chaplain at Aldershot, tuai, nor is the stir of school-business in the those in whose hearts prejudice and bigotry trine of unconditional election, will, by all ble, and avowed object, to overthrow all this reason cannot tranquilize, nor sympathy re- gives an account of his labours and pros- least degree compatible with the decorum predominate. The Ministry of our Church evangelical churches, be utterly exploded, and reverence which becomes the House of has ever been characterized by its distinct, and numbered among the things that were. roots all ancient prejudices, to silence there is tranquility, relief, support, and per-shrines, sanctified by the veneration of ages fect peace amid them all, derived from recently formed Classes in the Camp, which on the mind of infancy and youth as that as oracular; to consign all those gorgeous Christ. It is the believer's privilege to were visited last June, were transferred to which inevitably results from turning a plainness and faithfulness, as great truths faction, as we frequently mark them in the temples to decay, and all those images to say with Paul, "Thanks be to God who India, with troops for active service, or to church into a school room, I would contrive, never to be forgotten, that the Lord Jesus writings and teachings of professedly Calcontempt; to wean the people from every giveth the victory, through our Lord depots in Canterbury and Birmingham, and if possible, some other way of teaching the Christ, "by His oblation of Himself once vinistic divines both of Europe and of Ame-Jesus Christ." Nothing shall separate us that transfers to Chatham reduced my own little ones on Sundays, and have no Sun- offered, made a full, perfect, and sufficient rica. But we have now the exceeding from the love of God which is in Christ Class to two effective members! Much day-school at all. But we shall not be sacrifice for the sins of the whole world "- gratification of greeting the publication of Jesus, our Lord ! Sufferings await them ; nearer to extinction we could not have been driven to this alternative. As soon as funds that the provisions of the gospel are co-ex- Arminian sentiments from a quarter which but if they suffer with Christ, they shall brought; and a smaller commencement of a allow, a spacious school-room will be laid tensive with man's moral necessity-that we should have been inclined to consider as also be glorified together with him. Death work promising to be great could scarcely down on the site which waits for it, but although man in his natural state is by sin among the most unlikely to issue forth the awaits them, but they sloep in Jesus; the be imagined. But we are not taken by surmeanwhile, there is a resource at hand. A entirely prostrate—utterly unable for, and doctrine of an atonement for the whole world. grave awaits them, but Christ is the resur- prise. The people here are itinerant, as room in the Minister's house, now in course indisposed to, the performance of any good A small work has recently made its appearrection and the life, and they come forth elsewhere are the ministers. The record of erection, will soon be ready. The iron work, yet that the Divine Redeemer is "the for September shows just a germ of pro- house can be occupied as soon as it is put true Light, which lighteth every man that judgment awaits them, but it is the judg- gress :--one soldier's wife, a member of the together, and we promise ourselves to or- cometh into the world "--that to all to whom ment-seat of Christ. Heaven awaits them, 15th Regiment, and one young recruit, a ganise a Sunday-school there, not later than the word of this salvation is sent, power and Evidences of Christianity, with Notes. and he himself says it is "his Father's lad of great promise, in the same Regiment the first Sunday in the year 1853. The from the Spirit of God is granted to accept This Catechism has received the unqualified house," and "the Lamb which is in the on trial. These, with my two poor civi- Lord permitting, this shall be a New Year's its terms and embrace its blessings-that sanction of several clergymen of the bighest midst of the throne shall feed them, and lians, and two members of my own family, gift to the neighbouring families, and I know ing associations that it cannot be cast back and desecrated into its state of opprobrium and contempt. To the most daring unbe-liever among ourselves, it is the symbol, the absurd, and irrational, he may conceive, the absurd, and irrational, he may conceive, the there their songs shall be " unto Him that loved us, and washed us from our sins prayer. Such was the strength of our com- where nearer than the Parish Church, this gracious power, in his impointent and gregation, but feeling especially the imporin his blood !" From first to last, Christ is pany; but the strength of our cause was in- which lies remote, there is no provision of unbelieving rejection of the profited bene- tance of indoctrinating the youth of his was it to the Jew and to the heathen? the as pre-eminent in the Christian's religious finitely greater. The mutineer Sepoys had the kind. It will be our happiness to make fits of redemption, perishes solely by his charge in those views, has published this basest, the most degrading punishment of The Christianity. nearly scattered us; but we could not be it, and the people profess themselves anx. own act, and perishes inexcusably, so that Catechism. The following extracts speak

propriation or atonement?

Methodism regards the belief and teach-A. For the whole world, 'He is the proing of these doctrines as of high importance pitiation for our sins ; and not for ours only, in order to the evangelization of the world- but also for the sins of the whole westing 1 that the Lord puts honour upon these truths John ii. 2." 'Who gave himselt a ranson as preached by His commissioned ministers, for all, to be testified in due time,'I Tim in rendering them instrumental " in turning | ii. 6.

Q. What testimony has Isaiah given og power of Satan unto God "-that a Gospel this point?

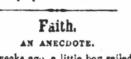
ministry is blessed in the conversion of sin- A. 'All we like sheep have gone astrayiz ners from the error of their ways, not in the we have turned every one to his own ways inculcation of the creed of unconditional and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity predestination, but in proportion as that of us all,' Isa. lifi. 6.ministry is marked by the proclamation of

Q. What is the character of the teaching mercy freely in the name of Jesus-and of the Saviour on the same point?

that the Calvinian scheme of election and A. He everywhere represents the love of reprobation is dishonoring to God, and ruin- God as towards all men. 'For God so loved the world that he gave his only-begot-

By no means. Though we believe the all-sufficiency many of the ministers of such churches, to all men : such as Isa, lv. 1.3; Rev. xxii. God. But regarding, as we do, the preach- Q. Why is the command for all to believe ing of Calvinistic views as greatly hindering in Christ a proof that he must have died for the success of a Gospel ministry-tending all?

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picion on all asserted supernatural agency,

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"Then the Captain's little daughter Took her father by the hand, And said, 'Is God not cu the water, Just the same as on the land ?' "

by the frequency and clumsiness of their de lusions. They meet philosophers, frequentlines, of which the above were the child's ly itinerant like themselves; or teachers of

new religions, priests of Isis or Serapis, who broken remembrance, is now in a foreign And many spread a proof of the monil and reliable at a reliable at a proof of the monil and reliable at a reliable at reliable at a reliable at a reliable at a reliable at a reliab land. The drawing rooms of the noble open religious joy, and after some remarks he one. The influence of pious and seriously to do at Canterbury, or Quebec, or Hong disposed officers begins to set in with us Kong, what I am enabled, by their kindhave brought into equal discredit what land. The drawing rooms of the noble open

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cially fitted by learning, and by previous ex- their place with increasing frequency, and nothing has yet been heard. They perience in critical theology, for the execu-tion of so grave a work. They are well known as men of deep and earnest religious who had been deprived of Class-meeting for to help in this important service. To do known as men of deep and earnest religious spar he should, by some strange chance, find himself alone upon the pebbly beach. Very charming he thought the fairy-like islands, charming he thought the ed." And yet, after a careful consideration services. This Class and my own are now and Class-leaders favour me with letters of the trades, like those of the makers of the silver shrines in Ephesus, are pledged to the with their tender screens of birch and maple, silver shrines in Ephesus, are pledged to the with their tender screens of birch and maple, silver shrines in Ephesus, are pledged to the with their tender screens of birch and maple, silver shrines in Ephesus, are pledged to the with their tender screens of birch and maple, silver shrines in Ephesus, are pledged to the with their tender screens of birch and maple, silver shrines in Ephesus, are pledged to the with their tender screens of birch and maple, silver shrines in Ephesus, are pledged to the with their tender screens of birch and maple, of all their proposed amendments, the Jour-partly by accessions from without, and I am are interested. I am advised of the arrival of the ministers of such churches, to all men: such as Isa, Iv. 1-3; Hev. xxi as devoted, self-denying, and useful men of 17; Mark xvi. 15, 16; John iii. 14-18. of all their proposed amendments, the *Jour*. growing rapidly, party from arrivals, and information concerning those in whom they *nal* thus closes its detailed and candid re-partly by accessions from without, and I am are interested. I am advised of the arrival in daily expectation of forming one or two of a "member," or I am informed of the

The day wore on; the islands were pas-sed, and now the boat began to descend the reside. A bead wind bitted the breakers so small a number should be found intrinsi-o small a number should be found intrinsi-o small a number should be found intrinsically needful; that, the seed of an homer being cast it has yielded no more than an Congregation consists of a body of soldiers feels relactant to trouble me by a similar ephah; this is only what might have been and practical witness to the excellence of the authorized Version. It is proof that we are authorized version. It is proof that we are authorized version witness to the excellence of the authorized version. It is proof that we are authorized version witness to the excellence of the departures reduced us, and, for reasons which cannot be so leasily appreciated at a distance of the departures reduced us and for reasons which cannot be so leasily appreciated at a

already in possession, not of dross or tin, redistance, we calculate that soldiers and my requests to get our men to return thembut the pure gold itself, which, tried in the 750 sittings. The morning services are we are much indubted to those gentlemen balance, is not found wanting. In short, exceedingly refreshing. The united re-this non-result is the very best that we sponses during the reading of prayers, the from "HOME" comes nearer to a lad's heart should have desired from any attempt at the revision of our Scriptures. The greater the personal weight and learning of those who adventure the attempt, the stronger the re-Methodist parents, is enough, if witnessed are. "John N," "Serjeant N," or even visions of storm and wreck passed through action must be in favor of our received but for once, to repay any labour, any "Captain N.," is not enough to enable me visions of storm and wreck passed through the little one's mind. She saw that he was frightened, and be-gan to question whether it would not be best gan to question whether it would not be dead to carry him to the cabin, and by song and story beguile his excited mind. Just at this moment he gently pressed her hand, and the ignorant; terrifying the faint-bearted; and disturbing all. If such in any measure the solution of these would probably be much lar-ber of these would probably be much lar-ber of these would probably be much lar-the in the interval of the second and the interval to the mornings, but there is then a very con-the ignorant; terrifying the faint-bearted; and disturbing all. If such in any measure the solution of these would probably be much lar-the interval of the second and the interval of the second and the interval the interval of the second and the interval of the second and the interval to the mornings, but there is then a very con-the ignorant; terrifying the faint-bearted; and disturbing all. If such in any measure the second and the ignored the second and the ignored the interval of the second and the ignored the interval of the second and the ignored shall be the issue of the first experiment at ger, and their families would accompany Let them describe his Regiment, at least. revision, none doubtless will so much rejoice them much more freely, if the road from and if they can give the number of his at it as the revisers themselves."-Banner the Camp were not nearly impassable in Company also, so much the better. Then I consequence of the ground works which are can pick him out of the mass with precision,

A Bar-Keeper's Experience.

NOV. 22, 1857, IN MY HEARING.

He arose with his heart overflowing with cumstances being considered, a numerous but letters of advice, which will enable them

the success of a Gospel ministry-tending all? to harden the hearts of men against the truth-furnishing them with excuses for one to believe what is not true.

their impenitency,-and lulling, as with a Q. How does the offer of salvation to all deadly opiate, their consciences to deepest men show that Christ must have died for all? slumber,-we could earnestly wish that the A. Because God would not offer what he Ministers of Christ of that belief would but was not ready and able to bestow ; and salso discover the unprofitableness, to say the vation cannot be bestowed on any one for least, of publishing the peculiar tenets of whom Christ has not died. 'Without shed-Calvinism, as to be prompted always to pre- ding of blood there is no remission,' Heb. sent the pure truth of God, without the ix. 22.

alloy or dross of Geneva theolegy-exhibit-ing the plenitude of "the common salvation," that Christ died only for some men?"? and that the Divine benevolence wills that A. There are none such. all men be saved and come to the knowledge Q. Is the love of the Holy Spirit to man-

of the truth,-the man Christ Jesus having kind co-equal with the love of the Father,

given hiven Himself "a ransom for all," having "tasted death for every man." It is therefore with us matter of devout acknow-is one in essence-one in perfection-one in ledgement to the Infinite wisdom and good- love-one in purpose; therefore the feeling ness of the Divine Head of the Church, that or disposition of the Three-one God towards very many who hold the doctrine of rates tion in a Calvinistic sense are not entirely the same. Q. Does the Holy Spirit seek the conververy many who hold the doctrine of Elec- our fallen and lost world must be one and

but that, on the contrary, moved by the love sion of all men?

of Christ welling up in their souls, they can A. Yes; 'The Spirit and the Bride say, and do-though with what consistency we come. And let him that heareth say, Come. are unable to understand-preach Christ as And let him that is athirst come. And Saviour able and willing to save the world. whosoever will, let him take the water of A portraiture of the ministry of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon by an American gentleman 8, 'When the Spirit is come, he will reprove recently visiting London, will serve to ex- (or convince) the world of sin, of righteousplain the position of many a Calvinist minis-ter in the proclamation of the General mes-Q. Does the unbeliever need to wait for

sage, and how the noxious influence of Cal- the Holy Spirit to enable him to believe the vinism in such a ministry is neutralised gospel? when the heart of the preacher is enlarged A. No. The Holy Spirit is waiting on

of the Cross. just now in progress. But these works are and stand face to face with him without dethe preparative for future convenience, and lay. And brother Ministers may be assurthe advances of each month will tell in our ed that when the men who are now here The pleasant poet who wrote these simple BELATED IN A METHODIST LOVE-PEAST, favour. In spite of mud and pitchy dark- leave the Camp for other military stations. ness, I had the satisfaction, last evening, of addressing a choice congregation, and, cir-in which I have not always great confidence.

The Provincia Desleyan.

should perish, why are all not saved? A. It is because they will not believe in pel. Jesus declared, 'Ye will not come to

genuineness of the foregoing, I beg to furhish the address of the publishers-T. Ward &. Co., London; Shepherd & Elliott, Edin-burgh; G. Gallie, Glasgow-that those who and examine it for themselves. It will be seen that one of the notes given in the above extracts from this work is from a manual of eminent Baptist Minister of London. We cannot but regard the teachings of

this Catechism as being utterly irreconcile able with the doctrines of unconditional election and reprobation, and the Divine tore-ordination of whatever comes to pass, as inculcated in the Westminster Confession of Faith, and the Larger and Shorter Cate-We are on this account the more chisms. thankful, in the evidences herein afforded that Divine grace can enable men to rise that there are those rising up, who, in opposition to the authoritative dogmas of vene-Though he fall he shall not be utterly cast rable standards, and acknowledging the hand." Is it his devout wish that his faonly, and the infallible, rule of faith, are prepared, boldly and unequivocally, to avow vorite purposes may be frustrated, and his the doctrines of salvation in Christ for the whole world. " Herein we do rejoice ; yea, Father in heaven see that their realization and will rejoice."

Happy will that day be when in all the benefit? The assurance of God is, "A ist churches of Old Scotland, of New Scotland, and elsewhere, the blessed teach- man's heart deviseth his way : but the Lord ings of free and full salvation shall be pro- directeth his steps." Is he in the perplexclaimed with freedom, energy and unction ing condition of the God-fearing men de--awakening multitudes from the dreamings in His time!

I remain, Mr. Editor, Yours very truly, JOHN MCMURRAY. Truro, Jan. 8. Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1858.

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A Sermon. ON OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF THE REV. WIL-LIAM BENNEIT, PREACHED AT BALIFAX, N. S., ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27th

BY THE REV. MATTHEW RICHEY, D.D.

afterwards receive me to glory. Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none on earth

that I desire beside thee. My fiesh and my heart

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recked, but that the wicked turn from his ray and live: turn ye, turn ye from your vil ways for why will ye die, O house of farael? 'Eack xxxiii. 11. 'God will have 'all riches of the full assurance of the under-the west yan community of Upper Canada. A recent number of the family altar, ot in the gion in the copiousness of his devotional all riches of the full assurance of the under-standing, in the mystery of God, and of the throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I Tim, ii. 4. 'The throwledge of the truth, 'I the Madame, and some parts of the sould in divinest aspect, annihil-throwledge of the truth, 'I the Madame, and some parts of the sould in divinest aspect, annihil-throwledge of the truth, 'I the Madame, and some parts of the sould in divinest aspect, annihil-throwledge of the truth, 'I the Madame, and some parts of the sould assurance of the under-throwledge of the truth, 'I the Madame, and some parts of the sould assurance of the under-throwledge of the truth, 'I the Madame, and some parts of the sould assurance of the under-the and some parts of the sould assurance of the under-the of glory, that He "may give untous and on the Monday preceding. O Seeing that God wills not that any the of glory, that He "may give untous the of glory, that he "may glory and country, Isle Madame, and some parts of the sould assumance of the truth, 'I the Madame, and Q. Seeing that God wills not that any the Spirit of wisdom and revelation in the touch the cold stream of death, could he but Holy One, and of power with God. knowledge of Christ : the eyes of our under- see Jesus, crowned with glory and honor, As a preacher, Mr. Bennett, though not

A. It is because they will not believe in standing being enlightened; that we may standing on the other side to receive his de- an elequent man, in the classical import of had to defer it until Wednesday. On that know what is the hope of his calling, and parting spirit, his failing heart would renew that epithet, was remarkable for the ear- evening our congregation was good, and the The that ye might have life, John v. 40. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the ance in the sel of the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the ance in the sel of the glory of his inherit. The that ye might have life, John v. 40. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. The that ye might have life, John v. 40. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. The that ye might have life, John v. 40. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his inherit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the glory of his herit. Lest any should be disposed to doubt the g ecstacy .- But all that faith requires for its with which he testified the gospel of the showed that our friends take a lively interest ance in the saints."

Beyond these efficient resources, adapted support is to be assured, that in that trying grace of (fod; as well as for the demonstra-the whole, we hope financially the result of to every imaginable exigency of the be- bour, God will not merely strengthen us, but tion of the Spirit that often attended and our Missionary Anniversary will be equal if liever's inner life, what more can be desir- be nixself the strength of our hearts, honoured his ministrations. He was fre- not above last year. desire to do so may procure this Catechism, ed to conduct him to his true destiny, than through his omnipotent Spirit, the promised quently heard to express regret that he had Liver pool, Jan. 5.

the watchful care, and providential control Comforter, dwelling in us. Sealed and not enjoyed in youth those advantages of and direction of his heavenly Father, always sanctified by that Holy Spirit of promise, intellectual training, of which young men a similar kind, by the Rev. Dr. Burns, an exercised in harmony with his freedom as a which is the earnest of our inheritance, until who are called of God among us to the work moral agent ? And on no subject are the the redemption of the purchased possession, of the ministry, may, in the more favored promises of God to his people clearer, or "we know that if the earthly house of this, circumstances of our Church in the present more minutely specific, than on this very tabernacle be dissolved, we have a building day, avail themselves. Endued, however, point. Does the good man, sensible of his of God, an house not make with hands, with a masculine understanding,-habitually liability, through infirmity of judgment, to eternal in the beavens." conversant with the Scriptures, and with

I must not occupy any more of your time the writings of our best commentators and of strangers, and, for the time being at least, adopt a wrong plan of action, though with the purest intentions, humbly acknowledge, in dilating upon the sentiments contained in theologians, and blessed, moreover, with a wish that I might mingle with the broken "O, Lord, I know that the way of man is the text, profitable and delightful though more than ordinarily clear and deep expenot in himself : it is not in man that walketh they are, and far from being exhausted. I rience of the things of God, he was, for the superior to the deeply-implanted and strongly to direct his steps?" the promise of God have slready intimated that the coincidence highest purposes of the Christian Ministry, cherished prejudices of earlier years, and is, "The steps of a good man are ordered between those sentiments and the edifying a workman that needed not to be ashamed, by the Lord ; and he delighteth in his way. example of holy living and tranquil dying, rightly dividing the word of truth. " Christ exbibited in the history of our venerable IN believers the hope of glory," was the insupremacy of the sacred Scriptures as the down : for the Lord upholdeth him with his friend who has recently " gone to his fathers spiring theme that always kindled his affecspiring theme that always kindled his affec-tions and concentrated his mental energies the wide field of operation intelligence is in peace, and been buried in a good old age," commended them to my mind, as appropri- in the pulpit, from which he never descended most cherished anticipations cut off, should his ate topics of discourse on the present occa- without " warning every man, and," according to his ability, " teaching every man. in

would be an ultimate injury instead of a I am unable to state the precise time and all wisdom, that he might present every man bell, proves as successful as the summer circumstances, of Mr. Bennett's conversion perfect, in Christ Jesus." Nor was his and fall, the returns at next Conference to God. That he received regenerating labour in vain in the Lord. Many whom must present a glorious increase to the grace at an early period of life, and that he he was instrumental in turning to righteousdid not receive that grace in vain, his un- ness in the earlier and more energetic periods scribed by the prophet as walking in dark- blemished Christian character, maintained of his ministry," and not a few to whom he of antinomianism, and the slumberings of formalism—the Divine Spirit breathing into ness, and having no light? The promise of tor more than half a century, affords ample has, in subsequent years, been made a blessthem a new life, and elevating them to an God is, "I will bring the blind by a way evidence. Frequently have many of us ing, will be the crown of his rejoicing in the eminence in Christian privilege by the pure that they know not, I will lead them in beard him, in those means of grace in which day of the Lord Jesus. truth as it is in Jesus. The Lord hasten it will be they have been and have a low of the Lord Jesus.

paths that they have not known; I will "they that fear the Lord speak often one to It is only proper that I should on this earth; and in every direction one sees practical evidence of the truth of the univermake darkness light before them, and crook- another," refer to the commencement of his occasion briefly refer, before concluding, to sal cry of "hard times." The unparalleled ed things straight : these things will I do un- spiritual life ; and, on no occasion, without Mr. Bennett's warm and firm attachment to prosperity of recent years had raised the to them, and not forsake them." It is enough witnessing the fervid gratitude with which the doctrinal principles and ecclesiastical expectations of the people to a pitch, which

If "faithful is he that hath promised, he always reviewed the memorable hour polity and economy of Wesleyan Metho-days would have justly branded as madness who also will do it," every emergence is pro- when the redeeming arm of the Son of God dism; a system which he regarded as the and folly, and the present sudden and overvided for, every boding fear dissipated, and brought him up out of an horrible pit, and purest form of modern Christianity-as a whelming reverse in all branches of trade the issue-if in all my ways I acknowledge the miry clay and, setting his feet upon the glorious development of the power of god- and commerce, blasting bright prospects and him,-as certain as it will be g orious. rock of peace, put a new song into his mouth, liness; and as a destined and distinguished annihilating buoyant hopes, has fallen like "Thou shalt guide me with my counsel, even praise unto our God. His experience agency in the hand of God. to hasten the and afterwards receive me to glory." of the pardoning love of God was as re-universal spread, and foretold triamphs of added acres of the enterprising farmer; the "This God is our God for ever and ever : markable for its clearness and power, as his the Gospel of salvation. He contemplated wild lands, village, and town lots of the previous conviction of sin had been for he will be our guide even unto death." with delight, amounting sometimes to rap- speculator; and the too widely extended depth and poignancy. Soon after he was ture, what God had wrought in his own day credit of the merchant, in haste to be rich. And is the thought to be tolerated for a moenabled to believe to the saving of his soul, by its instrumentality; and he longed and could they speak, would tell many a tale of ment, that he will forsake us in that solemn ment, that he will forsake us in that soleming be received an especial and overwhelming prayed for the period when it would not over-flowing garners and war prices, money disappointment, trouble, and sorrow,-with manifestion of the adopting grace of Godunto death, we may rest assured, thatonly actualize the Apocalyptic symbol of was at discount, and many, with no careful to which I have repeatedly heard him al-

the angel flying in the midst of heaven hav. eye to the future, so seriously involved ing the everlasting gospel to preach to every themselves, that the half crop and reduced price of the last harvest afford no means of creature, but when it would celebrate the liberation. Canada is, however bravely fulfilment of its merciful and magnificent with standing the shock ; her banks are sound

The character of our justly revered Bromission.

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(FROM THE REV. J. S. ADDY.)

Our Missionary Anniversary has recently

Q. Does God desire the salvation of all film from the eye of our minds, to endue agency of the Holy Ghost, the love of God of prayer. He was, eminently, a man of that "instead of thy fathers shall be thy the Financial management of your Acade- lation will be greatly increased. It is capable

Letter from Canada.

(From an occasional Correspondent.)

the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan -

circle of afflicted relatives and friends --

"We have no 'biding city here,

I have not this time anything special to

communicate; peace and quietness reign

within our borders, and the great machinery

of Methodism moves on harmoniously and

How true !

prostrate at thy feet!

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- I need make no

cause by the people here that they gave up the occasion. The friends of that city de- Province? The world belongs in charter to the several other meetings to be present. The serve all praise.

rain, however, came on so heavily that we Reserving further remarks for had to defer it until Wednesday. On that letter, I remain, I remain, J. H. S.

Norval, C. W., Dec. 24.

Bazaar at Bermuda.

(FROM THE REV. W. T. CARDY.) On the 29th of December the Wesleyans of Hamilton, Bermuda, beld their Bazaar-the object of which was to raise something towards reducing an old debt on their chapel and mission premises. The Mayor kind v lent us the town

suitable building The weather was most deapology for again seeking a small corner in lightful, about as warm as it is in Nova Scotia A recent number was the bearer of sad tidin August. I believe no Methodist Bazaar had ever been held in Hamilton before. The ladies Duff says :-- Only this very day, a friend who ings; and which, revealing the death of one eloved, made me feel that I was in the land

reaching us weekly through the Guardian many persons visited the place. About £12 that immortal souls by scores and hundreds sterling were taken as entrance money. The are being won to Christ ; and if the winter whole proceeds of sales and donations will reach campaign against the resisting powers of membership of the Church. Ride on then, conquering Emmanuel, until all nations fall are also about to hold their Bazzar-for a similar Canada, in common with other Counties. is suffering severely from the wide world commercial panic, which has swept like a devastating plague over the nations of the

taken for our motto " Pay your debts"-and mean to contract no more until they are cleared men to Sumbulpore, on the south-west frontier.

Missionary Meeting in Chalmers' Church.

Last Wednesday evening a Missionary Mee ng was held in Chalmers' Church, at which Mr. or resisted by others. So far as we can learn, lunter was ably assisted by Rev. Charles Churchill, Rev. Professor King, and Rev. P. G. so that this new Rejah, Sunder Shab, has not McGregor. The audience comprehended the been privileged to maugurate his short-lived deleading men in the congregation and a goodly nasty with libations of their blood. Other rajahs along the western frontier have been acting most number of others. We can give only a brief outline of the admirable Addresses delivered on treasonably; and some of them, such as the Porathe occasion.

Church of Nova Scotia with regard to Home and Foreign Missions, and stated that a change to the core ; her monied men, cautions in an orginization by which the contributions of this emergency, are ready when the tide turns to congregation were to be gathered in.

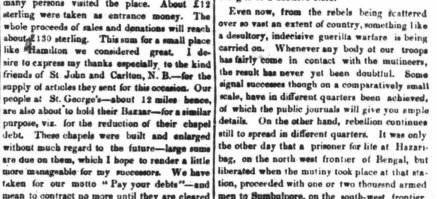
Church but in tact it is s ill possessed to a large . extent by Satan. The cause of this is our unbelief, and the responsibility rests with us -Scepticism and lukewarmness are the great

hindrances in the way of Christian Missions but God is continually rebuking both, by giving wonderful success even to halt-hearted efforts. This Resolution was seconded by Mr. Buist

and pas-ed unanimous! After a few appropriate remarks by Mr. Hunter, the meeting was closed by singing and the benediction.

Hall for the occasion. It is a large and very Dr. Duff on the Later Aspects of India.

In a letter dated Calcutta, October 19th, Dr. who were to manage the matter had enfered zea has just received a letter from Jubbulpore, on lously into it : had wrought night and day for the Nerbudda, assures me that the announcemonths, and bad solicited largely from a willing ment of the fall of Delhi in that quarter, so far public. The room was beautifully decorated from assuaging, has only exasperated the spirit with evergreens and flowers, and the articles of rebellion. And if the rebels on being driven tastefully arranged to the best advantage. We from the open plains of the Jumna and the had received help from England, the United Ganges, once betake themselves to the rolling States and the British Provinces. The bottom bills, vast forests, and all but interminable junof the Ocean, the dry land, and the feathered gles of Central India, we may soon have a war on our hands similar to that of the Pindarries, was much and beautifully wrought work on the which in the time of the Marquis of Hastings, tables, as well as a good supply of things " to eat taxed the whole resources of British India to and to drink."-It being leisure time a good bring it to a decisive close.



ing worship and offering sacrifices there, went next to the late Rajah's fort, placed himself on the Guddi, or throne, proclaimed himself King, From the Presbyterian Witness and made all preparations for defence, if assailed

dependence, with complete temporary success-After devotional exercises, Mr. Hunter briefly All these, and other similar facts, tend to show explained the present position of the Free what the latent feelings of the natives towards the British Government have all along been ; or, at least, the feelings of numbers of them belongwas now made (or about to be made) in the

ing to all classes. And when the tendency, on be part of the authorities here and at home. me to be to hush up matters as far as poss Mr. Hunter then called on the Rev. Mr. and make comparatively light of symptons the Churchill to move the first resolution : " that gravest and most ominous .- setting forth all that this meeting recognize in the present state of the is favourable to us in the boldest relief, and either wholly suppressing or minimizing the impartance of all that is adverse, -- it is proper that great pleasure he appeared on this platform to the British people should not be deluded, but bave their eyes fairly opened to the prodigious work that is before them, in the satisfactory pacfication of the now totally disorganised provinces found her ministers ready to help them (the of Northern aud Central India. It is from no feeling of despondency or alarm that I thus write. Quite the reverse. There is bimself for the greater part of his life, and he a loud cry for the visitation of retributive justice on the hosts of unpardonable murderers, and a loud and honest wail of sympathy with the agonis essentially a Missionary Society. Mr. Church | ised friends of the murdered, as well as surviving ill then took a rapid survey of the state of the sufferers. And all this is right-thoroughly right and Christian-in its way. But any hope iam. Mahometaniam and Popery still overspreads of an accelerated removal of deserved judgment, and an accelerated restoration of settled peace and tranquility, would be vastly enhanced were I to see our people and nation prostrated in the dust before a holy God; and then, sincerely and truly,-and not feignedly, like the Jews of old. in their bypocritical fastings and humiliations which were an abomination to the Lord, confessing our past sins of omission and commission towards poor benighted, superstition ridden India, and resolving that, in the amendment of the future, ample reparation shall be made for the crimes and negligences of the past.

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on the old route between Calcutta and Bombay. Having entered the town unresisted, he proceeded to the Hindu temple, and, after perform-

her was marked by certain lineaments The last illness of this venerated Fathe forget God, and therefore contrive to be in our Israel some, and only some, of the country, rich in agricultural resources, with which, from their prominence, could not my portion for ever .- PSALM IXXIII. 24, 25, 26. equally oblivious of the fact that they must

tual joy.

III. HE WILL GRACIOUSLY SUSTAIN

AND COMFORT US IN THE MORTAL CON-

tranquil, contemplation. Unlike those who

Whom have I conflict is a familiar subject of solemn, yet

" Thou shall guide me with thy counsel, and FLICT. To those who walk with God, that

(Concluded) II. THOSE WHO CHOOSE GOD AS THEIR WISDOM AS THEIR UNERRING GUIDE -- of our dissolution; and, not less, the uncerterly helpless and hopeless would be our with piercing emphasis to his heart the condition amidst the perplexities of the pre- warning of Christ, " Be ye therefore ready sent, and the ominous uncertainties of the also : for the Son of man cometh at an hour future ! Imagine the world just such as the when ve think not." Epicurean theory would make it :- not mere-It is related of Charles V., emperor of ly without a revelation from God, but with out a moral providence-without the Spirit of God pervading the realm of mind; abanresolution, in order to deepen his impressions doned to a fortuitous influence, or governed only by physical laws. What a desolate planet, in that case, would this homestead of humanity be! What an objectless and undesirable existence that of earth's most en. vied sons ! These, however, are only the delitious dreams of a vain philosophy. The vast temple of nature resounds with the oracle, THE LORD GOD OMNIPOTENT REIGNETH ! and the moral instincts of our nature, which no sophistry can extinguish inwardly attest that "He is not far from every one of us."

If life, then, is a probation-if, with or without my acquiescence, I am a subject of God's moral government, and hastening to his tribunal; unless I abdicate my reason. or fearfully pervert it, I must be trembling-What is the will of God concerning me ? How can I obtain a conscious interest in His favor ? How acquire such a preparation to meet Him, that call me from this mortal scene when He may, I may be found of Him in peace, without spot and blameless ? How shall I be preserved from the seductions of error, and become a proficient in true wisdom ? Is it possible for me to ascertain the sphere in which I can best serve my generation according to the will of God.

calling and election sure? Let the ambitious philosophers of the age-let the priests of the complete exhaustion of vital energy by istry, has been regarded by some as evince that minister at the shrine of Reason, announce the oracles by which their goddess satisfies enquiries like these. They are as incompetent to the task as were, of old, the

astrologers of Babylon to meet the demands of their agitated monarch.

eternal rectitude-the sublime disclosures of strength of his heart, and his portion for ever. speaking. Like too many others who enter redemption ; in a word, "the excellency of And to know how much is implied in that the ministry, he had never studied the philthe knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord," anticipate the most momentous questions enable him to triumph over his last enemy, unhappily, at the outset, a violent, stento we can possibly propose, solve all our he must pass through the vale of death --- rian mode of speaking, he prematurely and doubts, and fully satisfy the wants of the He remembers the time when, ready to permanently disqualified himself for the effisoul that crics after knowledge, and lifts up sink into despair, beneath the pressure of cient discharge of the important function of away the congregation by the tide of his cation imparted, as may be drawn from the its voice for understanding. Well may the his accumulated sins, the propitiation of the preaching. His zeal, however, was unapossession of those oracles take the highest Cross was presented to his mind, with all the bated to the last. He did what he could rank in the Apostle's enumeration of the freshness and power of an immediate revelati- as be had opportunity ; ready, always, joydistinguishing privileges of God's ancient on from on high, enabling him unhesitatingly ously to sympathize with the prosperity of frequently pleading the cause of Missions. out of fourteen recent applicants for admispeople. For our illumination and guidance to believe with the heart unto righteousness : the work of God, or to sigh over its appa-

with the trachings of the word of truth, we are the promise of the Spirit by whose the remembers bright seasons in his spiritus in the grave with me in thinking, greatly ex-pration it was given, to take the moral history when, by the mysterious but mighty celled in the gift, as he did also in the grave to flow of the speaks volumes in favor of the speaks volumes in fa timable accessions .- Nor is this all. Along dent virtue and glory of the atonement would reluctant to lead his co-operation for its adwith the teachings of the word of truth, we strengthen his confidence on the bed of death. have the promise of the Spirit by whose He remembers bright seasons in his spiritual all agree with me in thinking, greatly ex- the excelle

soon meet him, the Christian obeys the first fail deeply to impress all who became acmonition of true wisdom by considering his quainted with him. You, therefore, who ter I have thus imperfectly portrayed, was ride the storm. PORTION MAX IMPLICITLY CONFIDE IN HIS latter end. The rearness and the certainty knew-and many of you "have fully known both protracted and painful, but patience had -his doctrine, manner of life, purpose, faith, And, without that Divine resource how ut- tainty of the time of its occurrence, convey longsuffering, charity, patience," anticipate, sires and prayers, as he approached immor-I doubt not, the leading views to which I tality, might be embodied in the stanza sug am about to give expression.

lude, that resulted in the confirmation of his

faith, and the abundant increase of his spiri-

A striking feature of Mr. Bennett's char-Charles Wesley dictated on his death bed :acter was religious decision. In the pur-"In age and feebleness extreme, Who shall a heipless worm radeem pose to work out his salvation with fear and Germany, that when he exchanged his trembling, I must profess my firm conviction, palace for a convent, he formed the singular that, from the day of his conversion to that

Who shall a helpless worm redeem? JEsus my oaly hope th-u art! Strength of my failing flesh and heart: O let me catch a smile from thee, And drop into eternity." in which his spirit returned to God who The practical testimony of his holy life of the vanity of the world, to celebrate his gave it, he never wavered. Neutrality, or unites with the consolations of his happy own obsequies. For this purpose he had a the flactuations of instability, indeed, formed death, to assure us that the God whom he

tomb erected in the chapel of the monastery no part of his character in any of its develfaithfully served on earth, is now HIS PORof St. Justus. On the day appointed for opments. But in regard to his supreme TION FOR EVER. the solemnity, all his attendants, carrying in interests and obligations, a vigorous and * See, Life of Rev. WILLIAM BLACE, Chap. zlii.

their hands black tapers, walked in funeral unfaltering determination to serve the Lord, procession from his apartments to the place was especially and uniformly conspicuous of sepulture, the emperor following in his His piety was by no means obtrusive; yet shroud. He was laid in his coffin; the he was never ashamed of Christ before men funeral service was read; and the assem- The "banner given him to be displayed blage, as previously directed, then retired, because of the truth" was not furled and leaving the monarch in the awful solitude of concealed under the mantle of a false and

the grave, where he remained for some time, pusillanimous modesty. He stood manfully been held, and has passed off with more absorbed in the contemplation of eternity. in the ranks of "the sacramental host," panothan ordinary interest. On Sunday the Whilst we must regard with surprise and plied in the armor of God, and instinct with pity the superstition that prescribed such a the moral heroism of a good soldier of Jesus course, we cannot but respect the motive Christ.

morning he gave a lucid exposition of that minutes, dilating upon the great and inspirby which it was prompted. It may be Intimately allied to the quality just no beautiful prophecy of the dying patriarch ing theme of his mission. Is it too much to Jacob, recorded in Gen. xlix., 10; and in say that this Institution, with all its branches, ly alive to the solemnity of my position. doubted whether realizing thoughts of death tieed, and naturally so in a mind of the conhave not a potent influence on every case of stitutional tendencies that distinguished Mr. the evening spoke with peculiar force and beauty on the angel flying in the midst of Mr. Taylor related what he termed a magconversion to God; and it is quite certain Bennett's, was the fercor of his zeal. Who heaven, having the everlasting Gospel to nificent fact, "that a copy of God's Word, that, without their frequent recurrence, no ever saw him perform a sacred office in a preach to them that dwell on the earth, and in the Turkish language, superbly and elegenuine piety can exist. It is well-it is cold or perfunctory spirit? With what anievery nation, and kingdom, and people, gantly bound, and enclosed in a richly ornaessentially important, to bear ever deeply mation and earnestness, even since he beand tongue. On the Tuesday evening folimpressed upon our hearts, the awakening came an octogenarian, have we heard him lowing, the Annual Meeting was held. The by the agent of the Bible Society in Conchair was taken by James Barss, Esq., the stantinople to the Sultan, and accepted by thought that soon this earthly house of our proclaim the word of life, and warn the venerable and liberal friend and supporter him;" and not only so, but there is every reatabernacle shail be dissolved-that the hour impenitent to flee from the wrath to come. of our cause in this place. A brief of our departure from earth can not be very How have we seen and heard him wrestle in of the Society's operations was read by the etan faith has now in his posession evidence remote, and may, for aught we know, be at prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit, and Superintendent of the Circuit, from which of the truth of the Christian religion, drawn it appeared that success had crowned the from a personal perusal of the inspired page hand-that either by the sudden visitation the salvation of souls ! I am not unaware while, at the same time, I make my own of Him "in whose hands our breath is," or that the fact of his having retired so early, labours of the agents of this Society in every part of the mission field, and that the cry of by the ravages of disease, or in consequence and so long, from the full work of the min-

> "Come over and help us !" was heard from the inevitable decays of nature, we must, ing a deficiency of zeal. It so happens that all parts. Resolutions were spoken to by ere long, be brought to death, and to the I was present on the occasion when, comthe Rev. Messrs. Black, Melville (Congrehouse appointed for all living. But, bless- pelled by affliction to relinquish the hope of ed be God, it is the precious privilege of the being any longer adequate to the duties of christian to have strong consolation in the an effective Missionary, he announced to anticipation of that event ; and on its actual his Brethren his conscientious conviction to

Turn we, then, to the oracles of God. approach, grace proportioned to the peculiar that effect. His strength was then greatly Here the true light shineth. Here the exigenic s of the crisis. His flesh and his prostrated, and he was especially unfitted maxims of Divine wisdom-the precepts of heart, indeed, must fail; but God is the by the nature of his complaint for public of the ministers from the sister churches were replete with sentiments of fraternal promised preternatural strength, that shall osophy of the human voice ; and, acquiring,

in one of his happiest moods, and carried in any degree lesson the character of the edueloquence. It was also highly interesting to following facts stated at the same meeting;listen to the excellent address of our young " That the first prize at Osgoode Hall had friend Mr. Vanbuskirk as one of that class for the last two years been carried off by of advocates which we hope to see more Victoria College Students; and again that Why should not the talented young men of sion to practice as Provincial Surveyors, but the same privilege is vouchsafed, with ines- and he feels that such a review of the transcen- rent stagnancy or retrogression ; and never our Church take a lively interest in this three passed the board, and two of these noble cause? In the present instance it received their education in Victoria Col-

more observable elements of whose charac- a succession of good harvests, will proudly Great worldly prosperity is not generally its perfect work. The burden of his de- conducive to the growth of vital piety; and men, the artificers of their own fortune, too often turn a deal ear to the claims of relitality, might be embodied in the stanza sug gested by the last verse in our text, which the truth of that Scripture, "Ye cannot

serve God and mammon." And who that traces the mysterious workings of a kind overruling Providence does not see in the stern arm of adversity stretched out over the land the chastening rod of our offended Father? O that men trained in the school of adversity may be taught to place themelves at the feet of Jesus, and there learn

the lessons of His love! The Rev. Lachlin Taylor, Agent of the Upper Canada Branch of the British and

Foreign Bible Society has lately returned from a visit to the Continent of Europe, and is now engaged in making his regular tour through this Province. Richly endowed by nature with talents of a high order, those Missionary Meeting at Liveralents highly cultivated by dint of laborious study, and possessing a warm generous heart, expanded and enlarged by the sanctifying ower of the Holy Ghost, he is eminently

of the oracles of God.

world, a call for increased efforts among Chris tians for spreading the Gospel." It was with support this resolution. He rejoiced in this opportunity for showing the catholicity of his feel ngs towards the Free Church,-for he alway,

Wesleyans). He always took the deepest inter est in Missions, for he had been a Missionary hoped to feel as a Missionary all his days .-Christ was the model Missionary and His Church world, showing how the gloomy pall of Heathen-

wide continents. He then showed how God was opening doors for Missions, and blessing the Churches that engage in the work. He instanc ed China as a place where great work has al ready been done and more is to be expected .-A tract written by a Missionary, and translated by a Christian native, was the cause of the migh ty uprising that has convulsed China for several years. No place is now more inviting than Tu qualified for the responsible position in which key, and he rejoiced that the Synod had chosen Providence has placed him. It was our that field. Converted Turks are now engaged privilege, with seven other Ministers of the in selling the Rible in the streets of Constanting

27th ult. two very able discourses were deli- Gospel of different denominations, to hear ple. He concluded with an eloquent tribute of vered in our chapel by the Rev. Charles him at the Anniversary of the Georgetown DeWolf, A. M. The congregations were Branch while he enchained the attention of respect to the Free Church of Scotland for her exertions in Missionary work, especially in India large, especially in the evening. In the a crowded audience for an hour and twenty The name of the great Dr. Duff was a household word among Wesleyans, as well as among Pres byterians. The resolution was seconded by is second to no confederation under heaven? James Forman Esq., and passed unanimously. The second Resolution, which was to the efect that this meeting while acknowledging the uccess of the missionary efforts of the Free Church earnestly desire their extension, was mer ted mabogany case, had been presented moved by the Rev. Professor King. It it not thirty years since the Church of Scotland sent report son to conclude that the head of the Mahoms not fifty years since it was decided in General the duty of the Church. Before the Disruption only about £3.000 were raised for Foreign Misons. Considering these facts there und is reason to be thankful for past progress .-By an arrangement of the last Conference The Professor then gave the following statistics

the heathen, like that of the Macedonian, a vigorous effort is now being made to free Victoria College from pecuniary embarrassof the Free Church Missions in India: Comment-embarrassment, it is said, which has municants, 259; ordained European Missionaries grown out of the prosperity of the Institu-1; Native ordained Missionaries, 8; Baptized gationalist), Higgins (Baptist), DeWolf, and tion, necessitating the erection of new builddherents, (mostly the children of Communi-Sponagle; the Hon. John Campbell, M. ings for the accommodation of students. cante.) 179; attendance at Mission Schools, McClearn Esq., and Mr. James Barss Van- Two prominent Ministers of the Conference ,940; attendance at College, 73. In Caffraria Buskirk. As all the addresses were excel- have been appointed agents, one for Lower lent, and told with happy effect upon the the other for Upper Canada; and they are converted Caffrarians now sit down at the Lord's the Pope-no common school is there to the audience, an attempt to make distinctions is now actively engaged, by personal applicaunnecessary. Without wishing to do so, I tion to individuals, and by public meetings, Table. The expenses connected with these the Italians to read or write ; surely Dr. Con-Missions amounted last year to upwards of £15. Delly is sale there ! may be allowed to remark that the speeches in carrying out the objects of their agency. A speaker at a public meeting lately held 1000 The Professor then showed that present

in Peterboro makes the following statement, commercial distress did not excuse us from conlove to us as a Church, and sympathy with and, not having been contradicted, I pretributing to Missionary work. God rules in the us in our Missionary operations; and I sume that it must be correct, viz; That commercial world as well as in the ecclesiastical need scarcely say that these sentiments were Victoria College actually educates more and our disasters must be traced to our sins. Inheartily responded to by our own ministers young men than all the other Colleges put conclusion he referred impressive y to the les- modity always welcome at Rome. -indeed our friend Mr. Dewolf appeared together. Nor does the number of students sons taught by the Indian Rebellion. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Smith and passed unanimously.

The third Resolution (to the effect that this Bishop of New Brunswick is attacked by seven neeting resolve to do all in their power to help mening can excuse the Church from engeging in

A Curious Incident with a Moral.

Dr. Connelly, Romish Bishop of New Brunswick, went lately, as in duty bound, to pay his respects to the Pope-his ecclesiastical and civil lord. He travelled unmolested through the British dominions-not a Scotchman, Englishman, or Itishman having lifted a finger against him. He went also in safety though France-lost not a shilling of money by fraud or violence. How he and his pilgrims long to thread the holy Roman land-the territory unsecrated by the presence and governed by out her first missionary, the Rev. Dr. Duff. It the wisdom of the great Pope himselt for 1500 years! Long had Dr. Connelly wandered as Assembly that Foreign Missions were no part of the duty of the Church. Before the Disruption bad he groaned in the land of herefter. Now be is approaching the States of the Churchbeaven on earth -- s spot rüled by the Vicar of Christ- a place filled to overflowing with friars priests, monks, nuns and holy papists of all kinds-s place never plagaed by the presence of Protestants-a place in which the Bible is never opened, in which there exists not one " Common School :" surely, surely Dr. Connelly has found at last a heaven on earth ! No danger can threaten him in the boly Roman land, for no beretic it there to "corrupt" men's also the Free Church has a strong Mission. \$23 minds or make them doubt the infallibility of

He is travelling by express from Civita Vec. chia to Rome. He has in charge the Decrees and Resolutions of the First Provincial Coun il held at Halifax, and his heart pal; i ates to lay them in safety at St. Peter's feet. He also has charge of considerable sums of money -a com-

But suddenly at 71 in the evening, in a peaceful and retired part of the road, the carriage that contains the sacied person of the

W.S. Hats

-seven robbers-seven good Romansthe Home and Foreign Missions of the Synod) and after a severe scuffle Dr. Connelly and his was moved by the Rev. P. G. McGregor. Mission work was identical with Christianity. Noth their watches and other portable valuables. Cruel banditti! Were ye heretirs, ye might be excused-but veritable children of the

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ed. It is capable ion and it will be rgetic race. Let st it in the mould of our Province are ple, Clare, Argyle, ntry, Isle Madame, n. We know that g of God be brought a of thousands have la also Missions to Why not so in our ags in charter to the possessed to a large of this is our unrests with us are the great Christian Missions ing both, by giving It-bearted efforts. nded by Mr. Buist

emarks by Mr. Hunby singing and the

ter Aspects of

October 19th, Dr. day, a friend who from Jubbuloore, on that the announceh that quarter, so far asperated the spirit bels on being driven he Jumna and the elves to the rolling ut interminable junnay soon have a wan of the Pindarries, Marquis of Hastings, of British India to

bels being scattered untry, something like rilla warfare is being body of our troops with the mutineers, en doubtful. Some comparatively small rters been achieved. ls will give you ample . rebellion continues uarters. It was only r for life at Hazarintier of Bengal, but took place at that statwo thousand armed south-west frontier, Calcutta and Bombay. unresisted, he prote, and, after performacrifices there, went t, placed himself on laimed himself King, for defence, if assailed far as we can learn, o make their escape; Sunder Shab, has not rate his short-lived dyr blood. Other rejahs have been acting most them, such as the Poraproclaiming their inte temporary success. lar facts, tend to show of the natives towards have all along been ; or. nbers of them belongwhen the tendency, on ties here and at home, atters as far as possible, light of symptons the

time ago with respect to our Bible. But pro-bably the Roman robbers acted upon a high sense of justice in relieving the Bisbop of New Remarks of a little losse change-they New Remarks of a little losse change-they Farmers, until compelled to do so, will not part with their produce. They look for better prices -somewhat like those which they have enjoyed New Branswick of a fifthe foot of the poor Irishmen thought that he had fleeced the poor Irishmen of St. John and therefore he could have no ob-They had just as good a right to the mild and open.-Corr. of Commercial Adv. money as he had. At any rate as the Bishop

United States. FROM WASHINGTON. -- Washington, Dec 29. -- The Indian Bureau have : ecceived official in-

rian Witness General Intelligence.

Colonial.

of New Brunswick was to give lots of money to

the Pope he could afford to give a little to the

Pope's good children, the Banditti .- Presbyte.

Domestic.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE - This Institution was open on Monday evening last by Hugo Keid, E-q, with the first of a course of twelve lectures, which he has been engaged to deliver peculiar position, in undertaking to deliver a series of lectures before eries of lectures before an audience accustomed

To insten to gentiemen of great and varied ability; —yet he hoped that good would result from the course, as it would enable persons the better to study out the subjects brought before them. He aliuded to the difficulties surrounding the Hali the case of Gen. Walker, but that his policy to listen to gentlemen of great and varied ability ; aliaded to the difficatives solvedning the state of the value, but that he policy fax Institute as similar to Mechanics' Institute forbids any such declaration. It is not probable, therefore, that the Commodore will be recalled in Britain-inal the established, and in many or even represended, but that the whole affair instances had been changed into schools for will be smoothed over with the fire eaters by instances and been obliged to leave school at an early fair promises of non-intervention in the future. who had been body to be a strain of the set and Magnitude of the Litth — and in his usual free and off-hand style, with the aid of a couple of geometrical diagrams, and an array of figures, the lecturer illustrated his subject very c.early. He alluded to the spheroidal shape of the earth, and the proofs of its measurements,—its diame-ter at various points,—the difference in the weight of bodies at the equator and at the poles, and the reasons assigned therefor; he also stated the weight of the earth, as a whole, to be five and a balf times greater than water. Allusion was a half times greater than water. Allusion was made to the difference in degrees of latitude at honor of the New Year. His fashionable

the equator and toward the poles. Many other interesting facts were presented, among which it was stated that the present mode of measuring the earth is much the same as was used by the whose graceful forms flitted as fairies, hither and ancients many centuries before the Christian thither for hours. era - Sun.

GENERAL WALKER, of Nicaragua notoriety. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.— Av. Professor HENSLEY lectured on Tuesday vening before the Young Men's Christian As-sociation, on Astronomy. The evening was ex-temply beautiful and the audience are beautiful an We ning before the Young Men's Ubristian As-sociation, on Astronomy. The evening was ex-tremely beautitul and the audience was large, inconsequence of his arrest, and money was cidedly well got up and the lecturer showed a complete mastery of the subject—yet most peo-ple felt it to be too full of diameters, circumfer-ences, distances, parallaxes, foci-angles, altitudes and longitudes. It is a very hard task to make such topics thoroughly intelligible and interest-ing, and it is no small praise to Professor Hensing, and it is no small praise to Professor Hens-ley to say that his lecture was far from being a expected recall of Commodore Paulding for ar-The next lecture will be on the all en resting Walker on foreign territory, was reportgrossing theme of INDIA, by the Rev. Charles ed.-Morning Sun. Churchill.-P. Witness.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO -- NEW OR-Miss Binney, sister of the Lord Bishop of Nova LEANS, Dec. 25 .- By the arrival at this port, Scotia, now resident in England, has recently presented to the Governors of King's College, sum of \$1000 as the foundation Binney Scholarship" in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Binney, (the first M. A. on the list of Graduates) the interest of the benefaction (now £20 thrown, the Federal Congress and Supreme Court broken up and dispersed, and Comonfort a year) in aid of deserving Students, pursuing their education at Windsor, and who may redeclared absolute Dictator, with power to call an British troops continued to arrive at Calcutta, quire assistance. This must be regarded by the quire assistance. This must be regarded by the friends of the College, as at once a praiseworthy tribute of affection to the memory of her deceas-ed parent, and a judicious evidence of regard for the Institution in which he was educated.—Jour. A NARROW ESCAPE — A young man belong-ing to this ci y had a vory narrow escape from drowning, by falling through the ice at the North

drowning, by falling through the ice at the North one, and crowned with most complete success West Arm, when skating on Saturday last.- It was planned by Comonfort, and then intrusted Being an expert swimmer, he was enabled to to General Base, who carried it triumphantly keep himself above wa'er among the loose ice into execution without an active resistance on for some time. A soldier who rushed to the the part of the people. Indeed the latter

rescue also broke through, and came near being drowned. After being in the water about half

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MARGARETS BAY,-Annual Sermons, the 1st Sabbath in Feb. Deputation-Messrs Duncan, and Winterbotham.

formation denying the truth of the reports that the lisaffection of the Indians in Utah Territory, created by the Mormons, had been communicat-ed to the Indians on the borders of California, Churchill, Duncan, and Hart. NEWFORT,—Annual Sermons, Jan. 31. De-putation—The President of the Conference, Messrs. Churchill, Morton, and Hart.

ed to the Indians on the borders of Camornia, and especially those in the Southern position of that state. All remained quiet, and so far as appearances are concerned, there is no reason to anticipate a different state of things. Priva'e letters from California state that two regiments suitable. Deputation-Messrs. Hart, and Win-MAITLAND,-In the month of March, at such Indian Corn, per bush. none

of volunteers were ready at the tap of the drum terbotham. By order of the Halifax District Meeting.

ARTHUR MCNUTT, Cnairman.

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SACEVILLE DISTRICT. PARRSBORO '-Deputation, Messrs. Davies & Leather, sole M'Carty. Cross Roads, January 24 and 25; Diligent River, Jan. 26; West Brook, Jan. 27; Maccan Mountain, Jan. 28; Maccan, Jan. 28; Salmon, No. 1, Little Forks, Jan. 29. Collections will be made at all the above named Meetings in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Mackarel, No. 1,

Missionary Society. By order of the Sackville Financial District

Meeting. THOS. H. DAVIES, Chairman.

Latest by Telegraph.

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we are permitted to learn the full particulars of

port yesterday (Sunday), with three days later

news than that brought by the Atlantic. Advices to December 4th, per Telegraph, from

a powerful rebel leader, have been put to death, the fate they so justly deserved. Additional

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to day, of the steamer Tennesse, the Picayune India, bring the important and gratifying intelli-is in receipt of intelligence from Vera Cruz to gence that Lucknow, after a desperate struggle, when relief may be so easily obtained. Wisthe 21st inst, and corresponding dates from other portions of the Republic. The news is of the highest importance. The constitution of the country had been over-

At Bechiveto, N. B., on the 21st of Deer, by Rev. INFLUENZA, AND COMMON COLD - Like thieves D. D. Currie, Mr. Henry N. WARMAN, to Miss Susan-

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Boston Times.

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January 14 **JANUARY**, 1858.

Point. By the Rev. G. O. Huestia, at New Harbour, on the 19th of Decr., Mr. Alexander HENDERSON, to Miss Ca-therine KIEBY. By the sems, at the Cove, Guysborough, on the 21d NOTICE **OVERDUE** ACCOUNTS. Decr., Mr. Hezskinh HORTON, to Miss Caroline JONES.

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bugar—prices have risen from sixpence to me shilling per cwt. Cotton Market presents indications of greater ctivity, and prices have improved materially. No continental news of importance. No continental news of importance. The Steamship Atlantic arrived at New York in the 7th inst, with English dates to Dec. 23rd. Felegrams in the Morning Papers state: — Under the bowels, but also follow the blood through and corrupt humors, that disease of every in the 7th inst, with English dates to Dec. 23rd. Felegrams in the Morning Papers state: — Under the bowels, but also follow the blood through and corrupt humors, that disease of every in the 7th inst, with English dates to Dec. 23rd. Felegrams in the Morning Papers state: — Construction of the blood through in the state of the blood through in the blow is but also follow the blood through in the blow is but also follow the blood through in the blow is but also follow the blood through in the blow is but also follow the blood through the bowels, but also follow the blood through in the blow is but also follow the blood through At Shelburne, on the 19th ult, by the Rev. Mr. De Losg, Mr. Gaurge II. Detserabet, but also follow the very vein and corrupt humors, that disease of every in the blow is graved blow in the blood through the bowels, but also follow the blood through the bowels, but also follow

Robert G. Fraser, CHEMIST & DRUGGIST Electric Orient the use or my innos, i made tri Electric Orientwertised by your agenta here. As I many other things without getting rel.cf, I boy a small bottle at first, but this eased the pala an A ND dealer in Pure Medicinal CODI IVER OIL, Burp-lag and Machine OIL4, Manufasturer of Od for axles Opposite Province Building, UPPER SIDE, Halifax, N. S January 14. JANUARY 1st, 1858. William Langley,

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their accounts by the end of this month, otherwise they will be anded over to Mr. Lynch for collection. January 14. Sw

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The Canada Directory for 1857.8 Is described as a "Directory for the man of business I and a Guide Book for the man of pleasure ; an Index tor the lumitariant, such an Index interest of the settler ; a Gastier for the student, and an Army List for the midtle differ, while statespien and others connected with offic-in affe it is a Statistical Chromisic of the presence of the property in all the departments of enterprise "Every different and village such hamlet in the Prevince here the states and the institution, professional and business mass meth, and essenthed and recorded. Alphabellon i direc-tions are such than of Banks, Benerolent and Bellinder Societies, Clefter of all desominations, Crown Lind Ageuts, Custom Huess and Olices of Candon, Govern-mental departments and employees, Milita, Newsatters, and Perioticals, Porter of Ensis, Benerolent and Bellinder Societies, Clefter of all desominations, Crown Lind Ageuts, Custom Huess and Olices at Candon, Govern-mental departments and explanations, Crown Lind Ageuts, Custom Huess and Olices at Candon, Govern-mental departments and explanations, Green Lind Stemboat routes throughout Canasa. The Work is as companied with a beautiful MAP of the Province, which is the routes throughout Canasa. The Work is as companied with a beautiful MAP of the Province, which is therefore supported by G. K. MORTON & CO.

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C. D. CLEANLAND, M. D., Harrison Avenue, Boston. Mr. Mason, Sir:-I would inform you that I have used your Alpine ILair Baim with great success When I be-gan to use it fould comb a handful of hour out of usy head at a time since using the Baim, my hair has stop ped coming out. It cans not only preduced new hair, but has changed my heir from eray to its original color W. A. M. 'FFIT, No. 12 Washington St. Providence, May 1, 1857

Providence, May 1, 1557 TESTIMONY OF A LADY OVER FIFTY YEARS OF AGE.

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Providence, R. I., May 29, 1887. EP Agents in Halifar G. E MORTON & CO

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B one shilling stering, each. "Daws Street, Doubles, August Ilin, 1826. "Str.-I have tried almost everything that has been advertised for the cure fill nervouenes, but I bever found anything equal to "Behasen's Tea". The complaint anything equal to "Behasen's the specific (The showed's farvellow Berb Tea, on account the absence of all mineral substances, may safely by th be absence of all mineral substances, may safely by the teams time being perfecting sure to reach the root of the disease" It will be found wonderfully efficient in the following word Appetite, Dizzines, Contiveness, Fistulency, Prise He vische, Biranes, Contiveness, Fistulency, there are a vore than one humdred different kinds of dis-tease of the ex.'n, which by safing a packet of "Beha-en's Herb Tea, 'may be removed, making a fine, firm, and heality skin, and fingarting to the complexion a beautiful elearness and transparency. For sale in it alit, its by G. K. MORTON & CO.

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physical and mental caluration. In your above that put tracted wakefulness as the producing cause of instally t cetrest. Relief begins a creater on SECLEP, no cure. Try this Electric Oil and get relief. While it cures Rheamatism, Paralysis, & c., it is infaite. Role and immediate in cause of Broken Breast, Teothing infaints, as it is inflammatory swellings, often reducing them in two hours. The large bottles are ten tim scheapes.

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The Steamship Africa, from Liverpool, G. that its wonderful power in relieving the most B., Saturday, December 26th, arrived at this severe pain has never been equalled.

934. Breadstuff Market dull and inactive—prices unaltered. Tea Market steady and firmer. Coffee flat. Tea Market steady and firmer. Coffee flat.

has been admitted by a number of physicians,

to advance against the Mormons, and that ten regiments could be mustered in less than sixty days for the same service. There is no foundation whatever for the state ment that the British Government had protested against the Yrissarri treaty.

-setting forth all that the boldest relief, and g or minimizing the imerse,-it is proper that ild not be deladed, but ened to the prodigious in the satisfactory pacly disorganised provinces India.

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ent with a Moral.

sh Bishop of New Brunsa duty bound, to pay his his ecclesiastical and lled unmolested through -pot a Scotchman, Enghaving litted a finger nt also in safety though fulling of money by fraud and his pilgrims long to nan land-the territory esence and governed by t Pope himselt for 1500 . Connelly wandered as its of Meshech." Long land of Keretics. Now States of the Churchnot ruled by the Vicar of to overflowing with friars and holy papists of all plagued by the presence in which the Bible is ich there exists not one urely, surely Dr. Connelly aven on earth! No danin the boly Roman land, ere to "corrupt" men's a doubt the infallibility of n tchool is there to teach write : surely Dr. Con-

express from Civita Vecis in charge the Decrees First Provincial Coun_il beart palities to lay Peter's feet. He also has sums of money -a come at Rome.

74 in the evening, in a part of the road, the the sacted person of the wick is attacked by seven -seven good Romansoffle Dr. Connelly and his ved of all their money, her portable valuables .---tre ye heretics, ye might eritable children of the of the Church-under the himself, to rob a Bishop 1 his Holiness to pronounce be and Walsh did a sh

There were but few arrests made, though about fourteen years of age, who laid himself among the few were several men of distinction. along on the ice and extended a pole to the per-ishing victim, was got safely on shore. He was A number of the ministry sent in their resignations be same day. The latest advices from the city are contained supplied with a change of clothing at one of the

houses in the vicinity, and returned to the City in a letter of the Picavune, dated 19th instant, soon after, with a slight cold to remind him of which represents " everything as going on well his cold bath extraordinary .- Chronicle.

An alarm of fire during the present condition THE SUCCESSOR OF THE LATE PROFESSOR of the streets is a fearful sound indeed. About balf past three o'clock on Friday morning, the ARCHER BUTLER - Within the last two months. or thereabouts, a successor has been appointed weather bitterly cold and the streets a glare of to the late eminently distinguished Professor of Moral Philosophy at Dublin University. Thos ice, our citizens, or many of them, were burried from their warm beds to subdue a fire which had Eheneger Webb, M.A., the new Professor, is the broken out at the north end of the city, near the Dockyard. The damage done was confined to the destruction of the house in which the eldest son of a respected Wesleyan Minister, the Rev. T. Webb, of Brecon. Mr. Webb was edu-cated at Kingswood School, where, in the year 1834-5, James H. Rugg and Thomas E. Webb fire originated, which was occupied by a Mrs Fox We deeply regret that two of our ener-getic firemen, Mr. William Longard and Mr. John Willia, were injured by one of the engines constituted the extra first class. He was subsequenily a tutor at Wesley College, and at Kingswood School. He graduated at Trinity College on coming down a hill -- Colonist. Dublin, where his career, though marked in

New Brunswick.

some respects by eccentricity, was that of a bril-liant scholar. He was a First Honor man in THE UNITED PRAYER MEETING at the Cen-Classics, gained a University Scholarship, and was Moderator in Logic and Ethics at the Detenary Chapel, was attended by an immense congregation, composed of members of all the gree. He gained twenty four Vice Chancellor's Protestant churches in our City. The services, Prizes for Greek, Latin, and English verse, and which were conducted by the ministers of vathe Historical Society's Gold Medal for Oratory, and Silver medal for Poetry-a silver medal be rious Christian denominations, were solemn and mpressive; and the feeling expressed by one of ing its highest honor. And now he has been the speakers seemed to prevade the whole assem chosen to succeed Professor Butler, than which a higher academic honor could scarcely be conbly-" Surely this is none other than the house of God, and the gate of heaven." Such meetings terred on any man. His election to this post

tend greatly to show the real essential unity is attributed to a remarkably acute, closely is attributed to a remarkably acute, closely rea-soned, and well written volume, which he has recently published in exposition and defence of Locke's philosophy, entitled, "The Intellectu-alism of Locke : an Essay."— Watchman. Protestants, and to cultivate more and more that dur our oaviour, " that all out of his the prayer baviour, " that all may be, one even as We are one."- Church Witness, Jan 6.

Canada.

EMANCIPATION IN CURACOA.-The Govern ment of Holland is at last prepared to cmanci-pate the slaves in the few small West India Islands belonging to the Dutch, of which Cura-The elections thus far have been keenly con tested, and their moral influence will tell serious y against the Ministry. Two members of the coa is the principal The terms are those of a long considered and very cautious bargain. To Cabinet have been defeated in Upper Canada, and one in Lower Canada. Mr. Robert Spence, Post Master General has lost his election for one of the ridings of Wentworth; Mr. Wm. Cayley, Journation General of Public Accounts, for is indemnified according to a scale of rather low prices; but in return the negro is to repay by instalments the sum advanced for his enfrannepector General of Public Accounts Huron, and Mr. Geo. E. Cartier, Attorney Genchisement by the State, which also holds his eral, East, and leader of the Lower Canada seclabour at command on the condition of fixed wages. Such an arrangement, though not detion of the Cabinet for the city of Montreal .-Mr. Cartier has, indeed by a majority of Ver-secured his election, for his old county of Ver-Mr. Cartier has, indeed by a majority of 32, serving to be called generous, and though its justice even is not unimpeachable, has several recommendations. It shows how a social curse the contrast of the contrast defeat is of little filterent. Mr. Spense and Mr. Cayley have, however, been beaten by large majorities in their own counties, and will be compelled to seek an election elsewhere, if they desire to retain their seat in the Cabinet. The election may be removed on the most parsimonious and the safest terms, leaving the State eventually no

poorer, the slave owner recompensed beyond his rightful claims, if indeed he has any, and the from bondage though still compelied to labour, while his children will be entirely free.—Lon. The elections in Toronto and Montreal, the two chief cities of Canada, although fiercely con-

tested upon a sectarian issue, will, in the new Watchman. House, cor House, completely neutralize each other. In Toronto a vehement Protestant has been return-ed, while in Montreal a Roman Catholic of the THE EMPEROR OF CHINA. It is said in

ultramontane school takes the place of the for-mer member, (Mr. L. H. Holton)-who singularly enough has evoked this very ultramon tane spirit in the city in order to gain his own election. He had even interfered to prevent his friend and former colleague (Mr. Dorion) trom joining the Ministry. He alone has failed in his election. His protegeadistanced him at the polls, and finally left their patron far behind. er was a man more completely the victim of his own schemes-or more effectually hoisted by

his own petard-than Mr. Holton. It is a strange and significant fact that none way.

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of the questions which occupied so prominent a place in the eyes of the public before the elec-It is said that a conference will shortly be held tion, have been more than slightly touched upon during the contest. The seat-of government question, the Hudson's Bay territory absorp tion, and the union of the provinces have scarcely r ceived a passing notice, while the abo tion of Roman Catholic sectarian schools, the maintenance of the national system of schools and representation according to population, have is still of opinion that the engagement of free la Cardy, Rev. Jas. Taylor (2 new subs., for and keep the system strong enough to three off e great test questions with many candidates in Upper Cenada. In fact the issue has been mainly a sectarian one, and on this issue

the two Cabinet Ministers in Upper Canada re-ferred to have lost their election. The contest in the city of Hamilton for a suc-tessor to Sir Allan Macnab has been a severe me. Isasc Buchann has been a severe fur of than was one of the first members for sir J. B. Robinson, Bart, Chief Justice of Up at then was one of the first members for sir J. B. Robinson, Bart, Chief Justice of Up at then was one of the first members for betworks and canada. There is not in the world a better liver remedy to 5s., Mrs. Wilkinson 5s., Wm. Hamil-to San, James Black how, for Marcus Palmer 5z., John Digdon 5a.) The then was one of the first members for bit diseases of the lungs. The conset, desirous of paying a compliant to Canada, has very handsomely present a com-to Sir Allan Macnab has been a severe to Canada, has very handsomely present a com-to Sir J. B. Robinson, Bart, Chief Justice of Up at then was one of the first members for bit diseases of the lungs. The conset is the lungs. The conset is not in the world a better liver remedy to San James Black how, for Marcus Palmer 5z., James Black how, and now it is offered as a tried remedy, statute streamed, and canada. There is not in the world a better liver remedy to San James Black how, for Marcus Palmer 5z., James Black how, and now it is offered as a tried remedy, statute streamed, and canada. There is not in the world a better liver remedy to San James Black how on, and now it is offered as a tried remedy, statute streamed, and canada. The conset is not in the world a better liver remedy to San James Black how on, and now it is offered as a tried remedy, statute streamed, and the the statute streamed statute streamed streamed as a tried to market. Also distant to innomin format. The uncertaint streamed as a tried to the statute streamed streamed as a tried to the streamed streamed as a tried to the streamed as a tried to the streamed streamed as a tried to the streamed as a tried to the streamed streamed as a tried to the streamed as a tried to the streamed streamed as 2

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activity, and prices have improved materially.

on the 7th inst, with English dates to Dec. 23rd. Telegrams in the Morning Papers state :--No later news had been received from India. An Earthquake had taken place at Naples, that females cannot too highly value They have given health and spirits to hundreds which caused much damage. which caused much damage. There was a decided improvement in com-their graves. They purily the blood, remove ob

of Her Majesty's Ministers to terminate the

double Government of India.

tholic.

Mesara PERRY DAVIS & Son :- Having wit-The publication of the Halifaz Catholic nessed the beneficial effects of your celebrated bas been discontinued, and that of the Church Pain Killer in several cases of cholera morbus, within few years past, I most cheerfully recom Times suspended. A new paper, the Evening mend its use, as a safe and effectuar Express, has, we see it stated in some of our con-temporaries, been recently started in this city, to be published thrice a week: It is owned we be of catarrh; and sometime in December last, six lieve by one of the former proprietors of the Ca- of my children were taken down with searlet lever or canker rash, my only medicine was Pain Killer and Castor Oil-The Pain Killer operat.

ing to a charm in cutting the canker, and throw-ing out the rash, iso that in about five weeks my THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE .- We have reseived the January number of the National family were entirely recovered, and I recommend Magazine. This commences the twelfth volume. the same as a safe and sure cure for the very The present is therefore a favourable time for

new subscribers to send in their names.

NEW ENGLAND FARMER .- Messrs Bessonet k Brown have our thanks for the November and has proved itself to be The Medicine of the Age. December numbers of the New England Farmer, has proved itself to be an many medicinal pre the slave his freedom is given, while the master a periodical which we have frequently recomparations before the public since its first mended to our agricultural readers. We repeat duction, and large amounts expended in their inthe recommendation now.

" THE CHRISTIAN INSTRUCTOR and Mission-LOR Halifax N. S. ary Register of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia" has reached its third volume. The editorial this month is a well written article on the "Indian Mutiny and Christianity."

Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

LAST. The current volume is from 416 to No. 468.]

Beware of counterleits. Be sure each bottle in Rev. J. McMurray (Nov. 10. was sentsigned. the Pays:--"A private letter from London brings us the following Chinese news from a cre-dible source. It was known at Hong Kong on October 15, that the Emperor of China, with a view to avoid all chance of coming in contact October 15, that the Emperor of China, with a view to avoid all chance of coming in contact with hostile foreigners, was about to make an ex-cursion in Tartary, accompanied by his family and members of his coart. It is well known that the Emperor's consellors, who have always com-cealed the truth from him, are most anxious that be should not receive any foreign ambassadera be should no A journey to Tartary is their usual expedient when they want to get the sovereign out of the way. Worthen 10s., A. D. Crowell 10s., John that is now known.

Nickarson 10s., Benj. Snow 10s., Josh. Swain en, that diseases of the lungs are not generally in London, between the representatives of France and England, to settle what is, and what A rance and England, to settle what is, and what is not; slave traffic. The new plan of the French Government engaging negroes on the west coast of Africa as free labourers for its West Indian colonies, might obviously lead to a conflict be-H. Brown (20s. for P.W, for Thos. Winters H. Brown (20s. for P.W, for Thos. Winters tween the English ruisers and the French ships The proposal to come to a distinct unders anding emanates from France, the Government of which is still of opinion that the engagement of the lower sent before this arrived), Rev. W. Conde Day 10, Section 2010, Rev. W. Conde Day 10, Section 2010, Rev. W. Conde Day 10, Section 2010, Rev. W.

bourers is a better mode of stopping the traffic P.W. 20s., for C. Lockhart 5s., D. B. New-slight diseases of the lange.

distant with Deaths.

On the 8th inst , Margaret PHELAN, in the 82nd year

mercial affairs, and a much better feeling in the London Money Market. The East India Government (Company) had been formally notified that it was the intention been formally notified that it was the intention Keith 6 and Regt, aged 21 years. On the 16th uit, at Granvine, N. S., Mr. John J. T. SMITH, in the 8 and year of his age. Ou the 7th inst., Mrs. Susannah DUFFUS, aged 86 occasionally, when well, will keep the system in healthy condition. Jan 7 4.

On the 6th inst., Elizabeth FILLIS, only surviving

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Shipping News.

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WEDNESDAY, January 6 Schr Canso Trader, Whitman, Antigonish.

FRIDAY, JEDUATY 8. Schr Sylphide, McNab, Newfoundlad. SUNDAY, January 10. Steamer Merlin, Hunter, St. Thomas & Bermuda.

Steamer Meria, numer, St. Incmas Brigt Kaloolah, Hays, Porto Rico Schrs Uronoque, (French) St. Pierre, Julia, S mp-on, St John, N. B. Rival, Dualap, L verpool. George, Purney, Shelburne. dangerous disease of scarlet fever, by giving on teaspoonful three times a day, every other day, and every other day Castor Oil. CORNELIUS G. VANDEENBURG, Sara-

toga Springs. PERY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER, after MONDAY, January 11. Brigt Jessie, Pye, Ponce. TUESDAY, January 12. Brigt Halifax, Cunningham, Turse Island.

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frice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject i

Ship Gen Williams ashore at Cutler, Maine, night of the 5th. Thick vapour. Bottom out. Boston, Dec 30-Ldz Thomas Killam, Boston.

FETRIDGE & CO. N. Y. New York, Dec 28-Ldg Light Brigade, Glasgow

mest, fore yard sprung. New York, Jan 1-Arrd Avosetta, Bermuda ; Hebe,

LIC SUDUCIDED H AVE just received a large sometiment of BROAD H CLOTHS Doeskins. Konewarren Tweeds, Satisette leavers, Whitneys, &c., &c. Vestime of every descrip-tion also a spieledid assortances of Greets Clothing con-sisting of Over Conts, Rody Conts, Readlers, Vests, Panty, Shirt Collars, Haits and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Braces, -lovers Clothing made to order with nestness and despatch : Please call before purchasting elsewhere. Bithisk & KINSMAN. RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Furs, Furs, Furs, Just received per White Star and Canada.

a small bottle at first, but this eased the pain an it was induced to fry again. Altogether I used only three small bottles when the pain and stiffness left my h p nod innta-and now after four months i have has ho for breat of pain but am as well as ever in my life. I send you then grint tude for my cure and that othere may great by my experi-ence in using your Electric Oil for Miseumatism THOMAS FOWER Tr Agents in Halling G. S MORFON A CO

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THE Chinese war has caused an advance in Les A gool substitute is Smith's Exerce of Coller, which instantaneously produces the most delicions to fee, com-bining the richness of Mocha with the strength of the fines Jamaica. A very great convenience to traveliers by land and ese, pic nic parties, sportanen, 6-hermen, ship officers hots keepers, Sc. 2, CP Agents in Halifas, G. E. MORTON & CO (I deturn actional genients) TENDERS his grateful action whole genients for the liberal patronage which has be activated to him since, his residence in Haifax and begato informate that from this date M, decrye Johnson, will be accounted with him in the business, which will be conducted under the firm of

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Poetry.

Memory.

BY WINTHROP MACKWORTH PRAED.

Stand on a funeral mound, Far from all that love thee : With a barren heath around, With a cypress bower above thee : and think, while the sad wind frets, And the night in cold gloom closes, Of spring, and spring's sweet violets, Of summer, and summer roses.

Sleep where the thunders fly Across the tossing billow ; Thy canopy the sky, And the lonely deck thy pillow; And dream while the chill sea-foam In mockery dashes o'er thee, Of the cheerful hearth, and the quiet home And the kiss of her that bore thee.

Watch in the deepest cell Of the forman's dungeon tower, Till hope's most cherished spell Has lost its cheering power ; And sing, while the galling chain On every stiff limb freezes, Of the huntsman burrying o'er the plain, Of the breath of the morning breezes.

Talk of the minstrel's lute, The warrior's high endeavor, When the honeyed lips are mute, And the strong arm crushed forever : Look back to the summer sun, From the mist of dark December ; The say to the broken-bearted one, "Tis pleasant to remember !"



The rattling of the chains, as the anchor ropean nations in their employ. What the was heaved, awoke me early in the morn-Emperor Alexander may heresfier do is ing, and I learned that we had arrived at uncertain; but, judging from present ap-Gallipuli. As I stepped on deck the pure pearances, there is but little probability that morning air was not only exhilarating, and a Russian fleet will soon be able to pass the the view delightful, but a crowd of historicastles of the Dardanelles. cal associations combined with the scene. We anchored for about an hour opposite Near this place, on the old tower of Tzympe, the Outoman flag was first victoriously plan- the little town of Dardanelles, waiting for ted in Europe, and this city became the the arrival of the steamer from Salonica. first great Turkish center. Tradition gives that we might take its passengers to it. Before the youthful Othman had yet could have placed them is difficult to tell; lows its scores and hundreds. But the vicembraced the Mahommedan faith, he had for we slready had nearly three hundred times of the rum traffic, O, how they are deembraced the Mahommedan faith, ne nad the we drived in the strong for the rum traine, O, now they are de-a singular dream. He flw coming out of passengers on deck. Almost every foot of the bosom of the old sheikh Edebslus, of sleeping room, and of walking room, was kind, the miserable rum vender, is also paswhose daughter he was then enamored, a completely occupied. And such a motley brillient new moon, which passed into his crew! Jews from Jerusalem and Turks own, and, as he luoked, from beneath his from Mecca were interspersed among au feet sprang a little fountain, which rolled immeuse multitude of Greek men, women. on, becoming a mighty flood, and over- and children, from the coasts of the Black whelming lands and continents in its course. Sea and from near Trieste, on a pilgrimage He saw, too, cities with splendid columns to the holy places. They were seeking the and magnificent architecture sising around title of hadji, an epithet of great honour and him, adorned with mosques and minarets, sanctity, and ecquired only by a thorough

and a vision of especial glory seemed to ga- pilgrimage. And if it were to be obtained ther around Constantinople, the city of the by filth, degradation, and wretchedness, Greek emperors. When he related to the they seemed likely to win the prize. Thouold sheikh his dream, he discovered that the sands upon thousands of these poor people moon was his daughter, who was to become are, in increasing numbers, annually found the wife of Othman, and her posterity was in these pitgrimages. But why do I, a pilto conquer, and rule over the whole world. grim myself, point out the follies of others? Not long afterward Othman embraced the - Letter from Bishop Simpson in Western fanh of his father-in-law, and the fair Malk. Chris. Advocate.

expedition.

hatoun became his wife. As a consequence his career was brilliant, and from him the Turks were called Ottomans, or Osmanlis, His son Orkhan conquered Brouses, and

A late number of the Scientific Amerfixed there the center of his empire, endeavican contains an admirable article on the oring to make it vie with Constantinople, cost fields of the United States, illustrated and subjugated the courts of Asia. He ap-pointed his son Suleiman Governor of My-We cannot attempt, in a brief space, to

of love and of war, have been by poetic skill A Flaw in the Apostolic Chain, A FIAW IN LIC APOSTOLIC UNAIN, so inseparably connected with them that they can not be forgotten. This is the magic power of poetry. Others loved as ardently as Leander. Others have per-formed acts as rash and daring; but they have been forgotten. But here, for two thourand years past, as the traveler passed this area to a summind the Leander.

this spot, he was reminded that Leander nightly swam that deep, swift stream, to have an interview with his beloved Hero, till, at last, battling with the waves, be died a man who had served as a common soldier in the same regiment as himself, and who, till, at last, battling with the waves, he died a martyr to his love. The same story is still told, and probably will be to the end of time. For ages its truth was doubted, be-cause the feat was considered impossible; but the daring of Lord Byron showed its possibility. Starting from the same point, he eccomplished it in a little more than an hour, and, as it seems, got the ague as his reward. It is said that boats followed his closely, to save him, in case his strength had lailed. Many will remember his close had failed. Many will remember his clos- ology and was of good address, he was inclosely, to save him, in case his strength biology and was of good address, he was in-troduced to the ecclesiastical authorities of the district, and they after a while gave him der's: a curscy. In this post he distinguished

41T were hard to say who fared the best himself by his eloquent sermons, and after Mad mortals : thus the gods still plague you : He lost his lubor, I my jest ; For he was drowned, and I 'vo the ague." awhile be was invited to Lisbon, where crowds, also flocked to hear him. At Lis-It was, also, at this point that Xerxes bon he was before long consecrated a bisberected his famous bridge of boats, when op. In 1654 he went to Madrid, where his crossing over from Asia to Europe, to fame had preceded him, and there likewise chastise Greece. But of that immense he excited admiration by his sermons. He striny how few ever returned ! And here, was selected to preach on several solemn also, Alexander sent across his brave occasions, and amongstehem on the anniwarriors when entering on his Persian versaries of the fatal 2d of May. Never

having been ordained a priest, he was not a The principal fortresses are now between real bishop; yet he administered all the of three and four miles lower down the fices of the Church as if regularly ordained. Hellespont. They have been repaired and For this serious offence he has just been strengthened with great care, under the condemned to eighteen years' hard labor. direction of skillul French engineers; and, The Pope having been appealed to on the although an English fleet, some years since, subject, has declared that all the ecclesiasforced this passage without much difficulty, tical acts performed by the man shall be it is not probable that such an act could considered valid; but doubts are entertained now be performed. The Turks have whether, in spite of this, the marriages celegreatly improved in scientific engineering, brated by him are valid in a legal point o and they have able men of various Eu- view."

view."
is model is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the inarreel of this age? And yet they are do not the railroad track rushes over a fellow-mortal, and he is the cost over a fellow there is the explosion of the boiler of some gigantic manufactory makes learful destruction of human if you can; if not, take them judiciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressing, danger-ous diseases they cure. Take them persevering, and under the could of a good Physician in so the human race, are cast out like the destroading, danger-ous diseases they cure, which afflict so many millions of the human race, are cast out like the destroading, danger-ous diseases they cure. Take them persevery and there are as the distruction of human if you can; if not, take them judiciously by such advice as we give you, and the distressing, danger-ous diseases they cure. Take them persevers, are of the rum traffic, O, how they are destroad to afford many years and through every nation of civilized men, AYEB's CHEMARY PECTORAL and have been restored to their friends and usefulness, to sound health and the enjoyments of life, by this all-powerful antidote to disease is graving at his vitals, and shows its all frieds and usefulness. The dry, hacking cough, the distressing way, and the gale, thin features of him, who was lately husy and ender his breathing every in the days over and made his breathing every is allow as short a sprint, As quick a growth to meet decay, As you rowny thing. We have a short time to stay, as you; and with it his strength. The dart which pierced his deel as a short is every fring. As your hours do; and dry Away, Like the summer's rain. Or as the paris of m runk dery.

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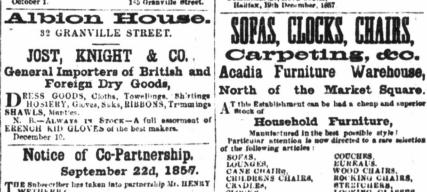
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impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out hom-citally by the urinary or water gavenge, such which could not have been discharged in any other way. The fueria is a Catastile, and secompanies the other properties of the film while engaged in purifying the blood; the con-ser particles of impusity which onunot pas by the other outlets, are than taken up and conveyed of in great quanoutlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quan-titles by the bowels. From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills not only enter the stomach, but become united with the blood, for they find way to every part, and com-pletely rout out and cleanse the systim from all impurity, and the life of the body, within is the uherd. Leconee percetly healthy; consequently all storars and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the body becomes so pure and elest. The reason why gools are no distant when thek, and why so many die, is because they do not get a m. dichne why so many die, is because they do not get a m. dichne

sis, and fixed his capital at Cyzicus. Then explain the causes which are supposed to by wisely assisting trade, they are paying enfeebled Greek empire, whose various parties appealed to him for aid, he, too, dreamed of new conquests. The legend states that as he sat, one eve-

ping, by the seaside, absorbed in thought, he saw around him, and across the sea of Marmora, beautiful cities and temples. Just then a cloud which had obscured the face of the moon passed away, and, as its light fell upon him, it appeared like a silver bow uniting Europe and Asia, and a mysterious voice came out of the murmur of the waves reprosching him for delaying to fulfil the

destiny revealed to his grandlather Othman. That moment he resolved to invade Europe. and that very night four of his companions crossed the sea of Marmora, to recongoitre the fortress of Tzympe, which stood a few miles from Gallipoli. A Greek prisoner whom they seized revealed the weakness of the place. The next day two rafts were constructed of trees tied together with strips of hides, and the following night, with a few chosen followers, Suleiman crossed the sea, scaled the fortress, and raised the Outoman

flag in Europe. How strangely are events sometimes linked together! The Ottoman army, though more than three thousand strong, was too weak to attack Gallipoli. But a terrible earthquake, with a succession of shocks, threw down a part of the houses and of the walls of the city. The terrified inhabitants fled to the tents of the Mohammedans for safety, and they in turn, pressed through the openings in the walls, and took possession of the city. Thus commenced Mohammedan domination in Europe.

Whatever may be thought of the poetic legend, doubtless for many years the attention of the Turks had been drawn toward Europe. The rival factions of the vears more. Greek empire had called upon Orkhan for

aid, and the reigning prince, Kortakuzenos, had given to him his daughter to be a member of the harem. The weakness of the empire had thus been rendered apparent, and having first entered the empire to settle the difficulties, they resolved, like the part contains a considerable number of stra-Satons in England, to take possession of ta of coal, several of which are workable, with common earth and rock between them. the country for themselves.

The number of strata decrease westward. Gailipoli was once a place of considerable strength. Rising by a steep ascent from According to a late paper by Prof Rogers, the sea, on a point of land forming the the number of coal fields in Nova Scotia is entrance to the Hellespont, its citadel about fifty, though only five of them are of must have, fully commanded the passage workable thickness, being equivalent to about twenty feet of coal. The deepest from the the sea of Marmora. But now, like all the Turkish cities, it is full of ruins. | anthracite basin of Pennsylviane, that of the The old tower of Bajazet, though half fallen, Schuylkili, contains also about fifty coat still shows its square, massive form. The seams, and twen y five of these have a thickminarets rising proudly upward give it a ness each of more than three feet, and are fins appearance from a distance; but dis-svailable for mining. Further West, the tance slope "lends enchantment to the great Apalachian, or as we have termed it. view." Many scenes of interest lie on the Pennsylvania coal field, contains about every hand. On the eastern side is the twenty beds in all, ten of which are thick river Gronicus, rendered famous by the enough to be mined. Still further onward passage of Alexander. A little father south, the broad basin of Indiana and Illinois,

on the same side of the Hellespont, is shows apparently not more than ten or Lampaacus, a little village half hid amid twelve beds, and it is believed that only trees and vineyards. Here once stood a seven of these are thick enough and pure famous temple of Venus. Its sight calls to enough for mining. Northward, in the mind the story of Themistocles, who re- Michigan coal field, there are only two of ceived its revenues from Xerxes, to supply three layers, and these lie so low that the him with wine. Nearly opposite to this is expense of draining mines by pumping will the historic spot known in the Greek ware long forbid successful coal mining in that as E tos Potamos, and where Lysander locality. Sull further westward, the cost destroyed the Athenian fleet. Sailing down field of Iowa and Missouri contains, it is the Bettespont, which is but a wide river, believed, but three or tour beds of profitable varying from one to four miles in breadth, size, and the total number, thick and thin, and in which there is a rapid current, every does not exceed six or seven. A similar spot is classic. Yonder, at that narrowest graduation is noticable in the general size spot, stood the old towns of Abydos and of the individual local seams, by far the Sestor, as sentinels guarding the opposite thickest being in the anthracite basins of

The towns have passed away, eastern Pennsylvania.

few ruins ; but legends and histories, both generally thin.

ble fuel which we find beneath the earth's unheard of dividends. No manufacturing establishments have failed, throwing out of \$21 \$31 \$51 \$61 \$8! \$10 \$15 employment numerous hands. The storm been demonstrated to be wood, preserved reached us and passed over us, fleaving us from decsy by an air-tight covering of earth, unscathed. Possibly, as we are deprived which has been converted into its present of the profits resulting from gigantic factorcondition by the action of time, pressure, ies, so also, are we free from the fluctuaor heat, or of all combined. The eastern tions. Probably the terrible lesson which outskirts of the Pennsylvania field have been our country learned at so fearful a price in more fully roasted, or coked, and reduced to anthracite, while the Rhode Island field we are wiser and better men. Thanks be former visitations, wrought their effect, and has been so intensely burned as to reduce to God our harvests were great. What it almost or quite to a cinder.

Coal in the United States.

trade we have is steady; our people have The coal which is revealed in the great abundant work ; the necessaries of life are Rocky mountain region, although it may cheap. We are informed that thousands o farnish liberal supplies at some points, for our peasaniry who left our famine-stricken hundreds of years, it cannot possibly belong laud some years ago, are threatening to re to any such great beds as those in the set- turn. Let them come, they will be weltled portions of the States. The area of come. We shall find work for all. Glad, the cost beds proper is estimated by only too glad shall we be if in the western Professor Rogers at two hundred thous- land they sought, and now fly from, they and square miles. This is believed to be have learned industry and prudence."

far greater than the area of all the coal fields of Europe, and somewhat larger than PLANTING FOR POSTERITY .- " There." those of the whole of Europe, Asia and

Africa. It is useless to attempt to calcu- said a gentleman to us one day, pointing to late how long this supply of coal will last, a group of evergreens and other trees, "my as the consumption is increasing every year brother is about to build him a house ; these with the increase of steam power; but the trees were planted for him by my father upfields of anthracite slone could supply the wards of twenty years ago." How fortuworld for a very long period before it would note was this man to have such a father. be necessary to touch upan the margin of Here he builds his house among these fine the great fields. Great Britain has a far trees, and enters at once upon their enjoynearer prospect of exhausting her supply. ment. He gains twenty-five years of time We now mine only nine million tons an- and not only that, but the plantation has a nually. Great Britain mines (and burns or ten fold value in its historic associations sends abroad's sixty-five millions tons each It is a family monument. A beautiful ex-

year. If the consumption continues to in- ample this for fathers. Such an inheritance crease at its present rate, the fields now has a moral as well as a material value .-most worked in Great Britain will be ex. Horticulturist.

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