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Morning Hymn

"Let there be light;" the Eternal spoke And from the Abyss where darkness The earliest dawn of nature broke, And light around creation flowed. The glad earth smiled to see the day The first-born day came blushing in The young day smiled to shed its ray Upon a world untouched by sin.

"Let there be light;" o'er heaven and earth The God who first the day-beam poured Uttered again his fiat forth. And shed the gospel's light abroad And, like the dawn, its cheering rays On rich and poor were meant to fall, Inspiring their Redeemer's praise, In lowly cot and lordly hall.

Then come, when in the orient first Flushes the signal light for prayer; Come with the earliest beams that hurst From God's bright throne of glory there Come kneel to Him who through the night Hath watched above thy sleeping soul, To Him whose mercies, like his light, Are shed abroad from pole to pole.

Sic Vita.

"At the east end of this aisle, [Church of St Mary Overy, London-] etands s monument, a portion of whose in-crisition consists of the first verse or the following beautiful poem, which is thought, and with some proba-bility, to be the production of Quaries " • [Annais of St. Mary Overy, by W. Taylor, p. 96.

Like to the damask rose you see Or like the blossom on the tree, Or like the dainty flower of May, Or like the morning of the day, Or like the sun, or like the shade, Or like the gourd which Jonas had; Fven so is man, whose thread is spun Drawn out and cut, and so is done! The rose withers, the blossom blas The flower fades, the morning hasteth The sun sets, the shadow flies, The gourd consumes, the man he dies

Like to the grass that's newly sprung, Or like the tale that's just begun, Or like a bird that's here to-day, Or like the pearly dew of May, Or like an hour, or like a span, Or like the singing of a swan, E'en such is man, who lives by breath, Is here : is there; in life, in death ! The grass decays, the tale doth end. The bird is flown, the dews ascend, The hour is short, the span not leng, The swan's near death, man's life

Like to a bubble on a brook, Or (in a mirror) like a look, Or like a shuttle in the hand, Or like a thought, or like a dream, Or like the gliding of a stream, E'en such is man, whose life is breath. The bubble's burst ; the look's forgot; The shutt'e's flung ; the writing's blot ; The thought is past; the dream is gone The water glides - man's life is done !

• Though not found among his "Emblems Divin Moral," yet these verses evidently bear Quaries' q imarimative, and 'houghtful style. Presbyterian.

The Watch-Night. BY THE REV. J. BARR, M.A.

"O happy day that fixed my choice On thee, my Saviour and my God! Well may this glowing heart rejoice, And tell its raptures all abroad."

It was the last day of the year; and day-light had already faded in the western eky. The weather was cold-intensely cold. The spirit of the northern blast moaned dismally if preparing a requiem for the departing year. Yet ever and anon the sound of the

But consider the distance—five miles!" "O, the enjoyment we shall experience will compensate for the fatigue of the walk!

Come let us start." Henry was thus persuaded into a compliance; and they at once proceeded on their

few particulars connected with the history of these two young men.

respected for their integrity and uprightness. They kept a small shop, where by attention to business, they had secured a comfortable maintenance. James was naturally idle, happy propensity gathered strength with his growing years, and proved a source of extreme grief to his parents. Though he had been placed, for a considerable time, under the pare of an efficient master, in a respect. been placed, for a considerable time, under the care of an efficient master, in a respective action and believes and make the care of an efficient master, in a respective action and believes and make the care of an efficient master, in a respective action and the events of the events, together with his determination to associate no more with the wretched James. The recital drew tears from the eyes of the aged man, and he encounter, foodly hoping that in that situation are course so happily and so constructive.

They bear of Christ with the ear, and believe all they are told about Him. They lieve all they are told about Him. They allow that there is no salvation except in Christ. They acknowledge that Jesus alone can deliver them from hell, and present them faultless before God. leaving school, his lather placed that bearing in a course so happily and so opportunely tion he might be serviceable to him in his business. Alas! those hopes were doomed to disappointment! James betrayed the

England, and had him apprenticed, for the term of seven years, to a relative who kept a draper's shop in the village already referred to. Before returning to his mountainhome, he gave Henry such advice as he trusted would, by the Divine blessing, be of service to him in his new calling. For the first five years of his apprenticeship, he conducted himself with the greatest propriety; so that during that long period his master discovered in his behaviour nothing to blame.

They promptly retraced their steps to the village already referred to pursue his journey alone. This intellisation, but actual getting into the ship weeked sailor, but actual get spending the hours of that sucred day in the pursuit of pleasure or amusement. Often, had brought him to an untimely end. But their sympathies were awakened more from parlor of the little inn, for the purpose of playing at cards and taking a social glass. Thus, by yielding to the solicitations, and treading in the steps of a worthless wretch, and had entered on a career of sin, by per-severing in which the "sunshine of hope," which irradiated his path in his native glens, was likely to be succeeded by the "black-ness of darkness forever!"

This amaster, of the point the traveler to the spot where his mortal remains are deposited, and some-times heave a sigh while reflecting on the course of iniquity which paved his way to a premature death.

Henry still holds on his way with unde-

As the two companions pursued their journey to the city the cold was intense. The snow began to descend in large flakes, The snow began to descend in large flakes, and there was every appearance of a wild night. But on and on they went. Arriving in the city, they proceeded in the direction of the King's Arms. But on their way they had to pass a Methodist chapel, which was already opened for the watch-night service, according to custom in the Wesleyan Connexion. Henry paused at the door, and listened to the following affecting staza, which was sung by the assembled multitude:

The head of this article. A great many questions have been asked, and a great many have been answered. People have asked how they might get rich, how they might get rich, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might prolong life, how they might prolong life, how they might prolong life, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might prolong life, how they might prolong life, how they might prolong life, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might prolong life, how they might prolong life, how they might prolong life, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might prolong life, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might prolong life, how they might enjoy or retain good health, how they might enjoy or retain good healt which was sung by the assembled multitude:

"How many spend the guilty night in revel-ings and fractio mirth! The creature is their sole delight, Their happiness, the things of earth; For us ruffice the earson past, We choose the bester part at last."

His heart was touched. An indescribable teeling agitated the inmost recesses of

"James," said he, "this is a watch-night. ind instead of going to the Free and-Easy, I intend to be present at the service in this chapel. You cannot do better than to ac-

puritanical hypocrisy !"

made: Behold the Bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet bim." And if the singing of the beautiful hymn with which the service commenced, so greatly affected his mind, the sermon tended materially to ma-ture his convictions. During its delivery, he experienced all the agony of genuine contrition, as the sinfulness of his past conduct was exhibited to his view. His early religious impressions, which had been almost from his mind, were at once revived; while the remembrance of a father's

England, and in the vicinity of a celebrated tions to the throne of the Eternal. God First sanctification and then pardon, or first service. Two young men were seated at the fireside, in the parlor of a little inn, near that vast assembly might truly have whisted the church, partaking each of a glass of the condition of the Eternal. God First sanctification and then pardon, or first pardon and then pardon, or first service and then pardon and then pardon, or first service and then pardon and then pardon, or first service and then pardon the church, partaking each of a glass of brandy and water.

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A sense of pardon, through the blood of A sense of pardon, through the blood of Christ, was sealed on his heart by the finger of the Holy Ghost, accompanied by the paace of God which passeth understanding and stormy; but here we have a snug fire."

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"I was thinking of going to the city.—
There is to be a Free-and-Easy at the King's Arms. I went there last year. We had some first-rate singing, and were as happy as pew-fledged birds."

On leaving the chapel, Henry called at the inn, to inquire whether his companion was ready to return; trusting that, on their way home, a recital of what he had heard and witnessed in the sanctuary, might induce him to relinquish his sinful habits. But James, who appeared much flushed with drink, positively refused to return for ano-

doctrines of the Gospel, and was induced to inn, where they were teld that James, in a or Ahab or Cain. Believe me, there must cherish the highest veneration for the Christian religion, as he saw it so beautifully exo'clock. One of his boon companions walked in vain, so far as you are concerned. It is England, and had him apprenticed, for the to pursue his journey alone. This intelli-

the unsuspecting youth had brought an accu-mulated weight of guilt upon his conscience, forfeiting the esteem of his amiable master, often point the traveller to the spot where

Henry still holds on his way with unde-viating fidelity. He has long since returned to the home of his childhood, among the mountain scenery of his native land; where,

I Invite You.

If you want to be saved, I give you an invitation this day. If you want to have peace with God now, and glory in heaven

intend to be present at the service in this hapel. You cannot do better than to achapel. You cannot do better than to achapel. You cannot do better than to achapel with a cometh unto me I will give you rest."— with all seriousness, "Am I prepared to mourned, "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."—Matt. xi; 28. John vi; be satisfactorily answered. God not only weeps the spot, muttering, as he hurried to the inn, something about "Methodist cant," and Are you laboring and heavy laden? I in-

mained till the close of the service. To the sermion he listened with breathless attention. It was founded on that solemn passage, "And at midnight there was a cry made: Bebold the Bridegroom cometh, go ye out to meet him." And if the singing fore conversion, than David and Peter after

> the Gospel bids you come just as you are. or less, by the same. Oh, that we all real-Man's idea is to make peace with God by ized it! Oh, that we all felt the imporrepentance, and then come to Christ at last: tance of living right-of thinking right

are not good enough, you are not elect. 1 answer, you are a sinner, and you want to be saved, and what more do you want?— You are one of those whom Jesus came to save. Come to Him and you shall have life. Take with you words, and He will ther hour. There was, therefore, no alternative than to retrace his steps alone.

By this time the weather had become terrifically wild. The snow continued to descend; and as the wind had become in- you have heard that He has the keys of life ourney.

It will be necessary to give the reader a creasingly boisterous, the snow in some in his hand, and entreat Him to let you in. Tell Him you come in dependence on His parts of the road, had drifted to a fearful parts of the road, had drifted to a fearful own promises, and ask Him to fulfil His doubt to travel. Shivering with cold, while word, and do as He has said. Do this in doubt to travel. in his hand, and entreat Him to let you in. were born in this village; and were much the large flakes dashed into his face, Henry simplicity and sincerity, and my soul for

But they seem never to get beyond this general acknowledgment. They never fairly lay hold on Christ for their own souls.—
They stick fast in a state of wishing, and feeling, and intending, and never get any further. They say what we mean. They know it is all the contract the state of the st

emplified in their lives and conversation. with him a short distance, when owing to not looking at the bread that feeds the hun-At a proper age, his father brought him to the inclemency of the weather, he left him gry man, but the actual eating of it. It is not gazing on the life-boat that saves the

discovered in his behaviour nothing to blame, wretched youth had perished in the morning longer, under the idea that you must first of but much to applaud. Soon after entering of his existence—the victim of his own folly. all obtain the Spirit, and then come to discovered in his behaviour nothing to blame, but much to applaud. Soon after entering of his existence—the victim of his own folly. His coppse was subsequently carried to his carried to his acquainted with James, and was gradually seduced, by the professed friendship of the latter, into habits to which he had previously been a stranger, and which he knew to be wrong. They were frequently together on the Sabbath, perambulating the fields, or spending the hours of that secred day in the pursuit of pleasure or amusement. Often, had brought him to an untimely end. But to be award, and ask Him to save you.—

> Reader, once more I invite you. The Lord grant that the invitation may not be given in vain .- Ryle.

Am I Prepared to Die?

Never, in the history of the world ; never n the history of an individual, was there a question propounded more fearful in import. the head of this article. A great many Hast hurried nations all important one, Am I prepared to die?

Ever since the irrevocable sentence went forth, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thon return." man has been a dving creature. liable at any moment to fall into the grave, the house appointed for all the living. And bereafter, I invite you to come to Christ at once, and both shall be your own.

Through summer's sunshine, and alternate glo Of chilling winters, shrouding all that's past once, and both shall be your own.

Adam, in the garden of Eden, "In the day Beneath thy pall of dark oblivion. I invite you boldly because of the words thou eatest thereof, thou shalt surely die," Oh tearless tyrant ! with their parent dust which Christ himself has spoken. He says, man has been under the curse of the divine Come unto me, all ye that labor and are law. It therefore becomes him to inquire, The unconscious sport of storm and wave: vite you this day to come to Christ, and you shall be saved. wite you this day to come to Unrist, and you shall be saved.

I know not who you are, or what you for life's close. A man is not prepared to take that word in its broadest live-to live in this world, surrounded as conversion; come to Christ, and you shall we are by human beings, who are constantly be freely forgiven.

Think not for a moment that you have some great thing to do before you come to Christ: such a notion is of the earth, earthy;

watching over our example, scanning our actions, listening to our works, and who have been, and who are at this moment, and who will be in the future, influenced, more

the Gospel way is to receive peace from thoughts, of speaking right words, of doing right first of all, and begin with Him.—

Man's bles is to amend, and turn over a That we all should thus live, no one will Christ first of all, and begin with a land turn over a Man's idea is to amend, and turn over a new leaf, and so work his way up to reconfor a moment deny. But alas! how few new leaf, and so work his way up to reconfor a moment deny. But alas! how few new leaf, and so work his way up to reconfor a moment deny. ist, he had no soundness in his flesh, because of God's anger; nor rest in his bones, because of his sin.

Before the clock proclaimed the hour of midnight, there was a solemn pause. The minister and congregation fell upon their knees, to spend the least mount of the least mount village bells fell soothingly on the ear, in the intervals of the boisterous gale. Few of the inhabitants ventured abroad, preferring the "blazing hearth" within, to encountering the "pitiless storm" without. The village itself, which was very populous, was very populous, was billage itself, which was very populous, was believed of the content of the year of the year of the content of the year of

not, then, but seek the preparation of the heart, which will enable you to be eminently useful, to live to some purpose, and at last to die calmly and peacefully, and in full hope of a glorious resurrection and a blessed in section of a glorious resurrection and a blessed in section of the race is at best an indistinct and defective one. The general results of sin are apparamentally.

Relation to Christ.

A Christian is one who has a relation to Christ; not a professed, but a real relation; not a nominal, but a vital relation; yes, a very peculiar and pre-eminent relation, ris-ing above every other that can be mentioned; spiritual in its nature, and never-ending is duration, and deriving the possession and continuance of every enjoyment from Christ. Beware of a Christianity without Christ. without a living root, a body without a soul.
In Christ dwells all the fullness of the Godthe large flakes dashed into his face, Henry proceeded on his solitary way. No friendly pure, you shall not ask in vain. Do this, yours, you shall not ask in vain. Do this, and you shall find Him faithful and just to forgive your sins, and to cleanse you from the lonely wanderer. But still he denote the lonely wanderer. But still he from the violence of the storm, the vivid impressions of what he had experienced in the house of God kent his spirits buoyant.

Simplicity and sincerity, and my soul for yours, you shall not ask in vain. Do this, head bodity. "And ye are complete in Him, who is the head of all principality and power." It is from Him alone that strength can be derived to subdue the corruptions of our nature. Faith in the Great Head of the Church engages the assistance of the Holy Spirit on behalf of believers, without

The New Year.

BY DUPRATT. Though he be so lusty, and I so gray, I'll see the last of him."-OLD PLAY

The clanging bell flings far its dirge-like tones And tolls the midnight hour. Another year Has mingled with the past. Another year Its ceaseless course, unwearied in its track,

E'en since from Paradise the fated pair

Turned their un willing steps, onward, still Its yearly flight. The bondsman toiling at the

The Chaldee seer, who in the waning stars Read signs of weal or woe-the royal sage Mourning o'er earthly vanities-the bard Counting the lagging years that still remaine Of Judah's bondage—the pale prophetess Keeping her life-long vigil for the rise Of Zion's hope, the morning star of love-The haughty Cosar proudly summing up

name Of the eternal city-the lone monk Telling his midnight beads-the vovager Daring the broad Atlantic-the great soul Pining in bondage at St. Helena;-All, all of every century and clime, The lord and slave, the lofty and the low Have trembled at thy flight: whilst thou, Oh

Unstayed by mortal vows and prayers, un

Upon the tomb of empires—in their turn Rearing to human pride their trophies high, That nations yet unborn may strive to learn Who were the nameless

Thou speed'st on wings unwesried in their flight Through summer's sunshine, and alternate gle Beneath thy pall of dark oblivion. Mingling the countless myriads of our race,

Tunes their low requiem, as it whirls along, And shuddering nears upon its viewless wings Unnumbered atoms of humanity !

And the great trump, that wakes their slumber-Will sound thy knell, and to the joyous sphere Proclaim thou art no more. The

One hour of light, that on the beauteous earth But oped its wondering gaze, then died, with

joy Will clap its tiny bands, and join the song Of nature's triumph, as to deepest depths Of hell thy shadowy ghost shall steal away To mock thy former worshippers, until The very damned more doubly cursed shall To see thy less than nothingness, and know Their empty deity. Till that dread hour

wain-May quail and tremble, as thou bes

bood's prime Strive to recall the world's familiar scenes Through gathering mists receding-

With feeble grasp at life's frail thread, and In death's embrace, as leafy myriads fall Whicled by the autumn winds to earth

All burrying onward to eternity !

Heart Study. The perception which the intellect has

ent enough in the exhibition of human suf-Very much of the desperate wickfering. Very much of the desperate wick-edness of the heart is also perceptible. But templation of the race. He has discovered it from painful researches in his own soul. The unregenerate man can hardly fail to perceive, in its general outlines, the defection and degradation of man; but the Christian alone knows, for he alone experiences, the desperate enmity of the soul to God .-How, as he discovers his advancement in the divine life, the constant expanding and strengthening of the principle of boliness in his soul, does he realize the ungovernable assionate love for evil that are within him.

It is this knowledge of one's self that passionate love for evil that are completely clears up some mysteries, which are to many painfully perpexing. It removes at once and forever the rebellious risings of the soul, against the severity which sentences the sinner to eternal pnnishment; for it plainly discovers, that even were such punishment too great for the struct theirs. First, one king erected a prering, saucy eye of the sparrow, the big, A SUBSTANTIAL DREAM.—"Friend Wesley," said a Quaker to the Rev. John Wesley, "I have had a dream concerning thee.
I thought I saw thee surrounded by a large flock of sheep, which thou didst not know what to do with. My first thought after I awoke was, that it was thy flock at Newcas
deeds done in the body, a soul abandoned work out its own a new monarch built one, for fresh air, on the verge of the open country, whither soon followed another town; and this process followed another town; and they are not to be compared with the error followed another town; and they are not to be compared with the error followed another town; and this process followed another town; and this awoke was, that it was thy flock at Newcas-tle, and that thou hadst no house of worship for them. I have enclosed a note for £500,

1557 and 1857.

What a change has been wrought in three hundred years in the fortunes and recep- nature might for awhile suspend its sup-

teresting reflections to those who recognize the ground, and yet not wholly quit his hold the hand of God in the history of nations of hun, but still keep it in his power to reto compare certain passages in the speeches of the Bishops of London and Winchester, the divine nature of Christ did for awhile delivered at the Bible Society Meeting, in hide itself from his humanity, but not desert Exeter Hall, with the sentiments of their it; put it into the chambers of death, but, not predecessors in those sees at this very time lock the everlasting doors upon it. The sun three hundred years ago. The Bishop of may be clouded, and yet not eclipsed; and London of that day was Edmund Bonner, his brother of Winchester was Stephen much less forced out of his orb. It is a mystery to be admired, that any thing belonging as persecutors they were zealous and active to the person of Christ should suffer; but it men, and fought against the Word of God is a paradox to be exploded, that it should with an energy worthy of a better cause.—
May the sight of their successors standing forward on a platform as the earnest promomunicates an enlivening influence to every tors of Bible circulation, and the words of part of it, and quickens the least spire of their successors, full of Christian love and grass according to the measure of its nature, wisdom, derived from that Bible, lead us to and the capacity, would not wholly leave a due feeling of thankfulness to God and an increased seal for the dissemination of more, into the very unity of the divine per-

ting in judgement on Stephen Gratwick, says: We will use them [i. e. heretics] as we will use the child, for if the child do hurt himself with the knife we will keep the himself with the knife we will keep the knife from him. So because you will damn our souls with the Word, therefore you hall not have it .- Fox's Acte. etc., vii., 319.

ing on the platform at Exeter Hall says :-Let each Bible go forth with these words accompanying it: 'Breathe forth O wind;' and then when we assemble again, it God permits us to do so in succeeding years, may re not believe that this desire of one of the founders of the Society, that the Bible may be a Bible for the world, will in God's good time be accomplished?—Report in the Record.

The Bishop of London, in 1557, sitting judgment fon Ralph Allerton, says: By

the Platform at Exeter Hall: It is impossi- id," for more than six centuries in the justthe Platform at Exceler Half: It is impossi-ble for men who call themselves Christians ous keeping of the Turks. Inng to maintain that the Scriptures ought

The blind Dervish, who kept the entrance long to maintain that the Scriptures ought Society the Scriptures will be read through the Roman Catholic as well as Protestant ands .- Religious Telescope.

Ancient Assyria and the Bible.

spects, are most important for the light they brow on Scripture. In hough carious and instructive in all resthrow on Scripture. In reading the nar-rative of the bold explorer, we seem to be ransported back to the days of the Hebrew prophet, for substantially the same manners and customs prevail in Mesopotamia now as did three thousand years ago. There are still the lodges in the cucumber gardens, which Isaiah describes; the oxen still tread out the corn; the vessels of bulrushes may still be seen; and the wild asses of the desert, so poetically alluded to in Job, still watch the traveller from a distance, pause for him to draw near, and then gallop away to the shadowy horizon. To realize the Old Testament, Layard should be read,-That ancient portion of the Bible ceases to be the dim, far off record it has heretofore appeared; light gleams all along its pages actors live and move before us; we become ourselves sharers in the story; and the past, for the moment, is vivided into the pre-

The confirmation of the truth of Scrip-

ture, derived from the sculptures of Nine

veh, is not less remarable. The bass-reliefs on the walls of the palaces, now just restor-ed to light, after being enombed for nearly two thousand years, verify perpetually the Hebrew Bible. There is still to be seen the Babylonian princes in vermilion, with dyed attire on their heads, described by Ezekiel; and warriors bringing the heads of their enemies in caskets, to cast them down at the palace gates as was done with the seventy sons of Ahab. There, too, are painted shields hung on the walls of besiegalienation from God is peculiar to the Christian. He has not gained it from conof the conquered carried away by the vicportrait was drawn five and twenty centuries ago-cut from the trees of the forest decked with silver and gold, fastened with nails, and clothed with purple and blue.-The very star to which Amos alludes is yet on those palace walls, above the horned cap of the idol, though the worshippers have been It is well for you that you are not blind dead for thousands of years, and though the It is well for you that you have an eye difperversity, the duplicity, treachery and ob-stinacy, the fierce enmity to good, and the their lairs there.

were such puntsument too great for the struct thems. First, one amy struct them affectionate eye of the horse, the restless, the shop as in the school.

Henry was the son of poor, but plous parents, residing in the Highlands of Scortland. Though moving in an humble sphere, they were "rich in faith," and had for many years "walked in the comfort of the Boly of the will be comfort of the Boly of the who, it appears had not yet returned from the city. Henry informed him of the occurately in the way to hell, in years the city. Henry informed him of the occurately in the way to hell, in years the city. Henry informed him of the occurately in the way to hell, in years the city. Henry informed him of the composition, as Judas lecariot, it ritiates, not converts.

It e, and that thou hads no bouse of worthing they was the son of poor, but plous the city that the wind otherwise, and they there to build them a had to many an extravagance inconsistent with the two doubt with the with the wind the confort of the Boly of the city. Henry informed him of the occurately in the way to hell, in years the city. Henry informed him of the occurately in the way to hell, in years the city. Henry informed him of the comfort of the Boly of the city. Henry informed him of the country of the city. Henry informed him of the country of the city. Henry informed him of the country of the city. Henry informed him of the country of the city. Henry informed him of the country of the city of the standard of the country of the city of the standard of the country of the city of the standard of the country of the city of the standard of the country of the city of the country of the standa

The Divine Nature of Christ.

It was possible, indeed, that the divine tion of the Bible! A correspondent of an porting influence, and so deliver over the English paper draws attention to it, and human nature to pain and death; but it was impossible for it to let go the relation it bore It may be suggestive of some not unin- to it. A man may suffer his child to fall to to be truth.

Son, breathless and inamimate, and dismant-led of its prime and noblest perfection. For the independent of the perfection of the control of th the dead, but of the living;" and this in respect of the very persons of men; but how much more with reference to what belongs The Bishop of Winchester, in 1857, stand- to the person of his son? For, when nature comes to unite so near, as mutually to interchange names and attributes, and to verify the appellation by which " God is said to be man," and " man to be God;" surely man, so privileged and advanced, cannot forever lie under death, without an insufferable invasion upon the entireness of that glorious person whose perfection is as inviolable as it is incomprehensible.—South.

The Tomb of David.

The mysteries of the Tomb of David are my faith I had a favor unto thee, but now at last revealed to the Christian world by e. since he had quoted the Word of God an ingenious ruse of Miss Barclay, for man against his persecutor. I see thou art a naughty knave. Why, wilt thou take upon thee to read the Scriptures, and cans't unremember to read the Scriptures. derstand never a word?-Fox's vii. 409. mined to explore, disguised as a Turkish The Bishop of London, in 1857, says on lady, the very tomb of the "Prophet Dav-

not to be read; and therefore, I for my part, do most heartily look forward to the time when even those who most set themselves we'll as the assurance of her friend, in the against the introduction of the Scriptures will see that their position is altogether untenable, and that through the agency of this grim from Constantinople, come to perform and prophets, David and Solomon. Her devotional feelings were put to a strong test, on observing this devotee of Islam take the saturated wick from an oil lamp, liberately devour it as an act of religious The discoveries of Layard at Ninevah, devotion. After her form of prayer had ended, she raised the splendid silken canopy overhanging the tumulus, containing the body of David, and there, in royal state, was the veritable sarcophagus of David, having its marble cover adorned with the most beautiful festoons of grapes-the emblem of the Jewish architecture-and other ancient devices, which she carefully transferred to paper, yet to be presented to the public in the pages of the "City of the Great King," soon to make its appearance. No traces of its ancient treasures remained that have so often been pillaged by the Eastern monarchs. Hyrcanus, the son of Simon the Maccabee, is said to have despoiled it of three thousand talents, prior to its exploration by Herod the Great, who, when he had penetrated these mansions of the dead, found nothing to gratify his cupidity, save some furniture of gold, and other precious treasures, which he carried away. At another time rolling balls of fire are said to have burst forth, and by the superstitious believed to have consumed the seekers of bullion and treasure, said to be inhumed here even at the present day. This

interesting and taboord spot, as well as the Morque of Omar, will soon be opened to

Christian inspection, without Turkish let or hinderance, as the writer of this hasty

sketch (furnished by Miss Barclay) is al-

ready satisfied by personal experience in his exploration of the latter, though not less sacred edifice.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The other day, walking along Fourthstreet, we passed a woman, a servant girl she must have been, judging from her gened towns, as we are told by the Jewish property of the beheld at Tyre. There are also the forts built over against the beleagured more than half open. Going only half a more than half open. Going only half a square further, we met a man pression arrested us instantly. There was something in his eye which words could not of the conquered carried away by tors, precisely as described by Hosea and other sacred authors. There are also the ing eloquence. We met the same man in a different part of the city, on our return to our office, and our opinion respecting the peculiarity of his eye was the same at the

ferent from the eye of the fly and the spider. Did you ever think of the beauty of your Even the enormous circumference which own eyes, or that of your neighbours' eyes? Jouah gives to the walls of Nineveh is fully Some people think the eyes of the lower

Correspondence.

The Late Charles Wilson.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : Our Heavenly Father has been plea to take away my son Charles by death, after an illness of one week. He was the eldest of my family, and his whole life was exemplary. As a child, he was always obedient: as a student in the Sackville Institution be was highly respected by all his teachers; as a friend, he was faithful and intelligent; as husband and a father he was kind and effectionate; but above all, he enjoyed the pardoning mercy of God, and died triumphing in the blood of the Redeemer. I was informed of his illness by telegraph

and hastened to Mill Village, a distance of my youngest daughter. Bu: alas I we arrived only to gaze upon his lifeless corpse, submission, because He who has done it

Brother Black has already published an obituary notice of him, which appeared in your last issue, and for your personal sympathy please accept my thanks.

The following lines have been composed on the occasion by my second daughter, under the signature of "ELLA," part of her name; and although they are now before Bridgetown Papers of this day's date, yet I hope you will not object to their publication in the pages of your more widely extended WM. WILSON. Bridgetown, Dec. 24.

TO MY BROTHER IN HEAVEN. And is it so, that thou art gone forever from our sight?-That thou hast left this weary world of sorrow

Thine own forever-loved brother.

thou filled it—
Thy youth, thy manhood, given to thy God, And in His service spent. The tears of feeling shed on thy cold grave Attest thy worth, and say how thou wert loved. Tis hard to part with thee, To know that ne'er again we'll hear thy voice, Nor see thy kind and happy tmile, Again in sacred chorus join our songs, Nor bow together at the mercy seat.

Calmly and gently thy freed spirit passed They who stood beside thy couch, and

And aching hearts each changing move thy loved form, Knew not the moment when the summ Deep was the anguish of thy parent's heart, When gazing on thy cold remains he knew that all was o'er,

That thou, his own, his eldest born, wert his no He must yield his lov'd to the stern tyrant's

power.
That noble brow, and manly form, be hid
'Neath the dark grave's cold sod—

And thy young sister too—the only one allowed by Providence
To see thy marble features, ere the grave Shut them forever from our sight; How deep the agony that swell'd within he As all the memories of the past came rushin

The days long passed, when thy kind hand and soothing accents

Had so often calmed her childish griefs to peace And later still, when opening years had dawn'd, Thy many acts of kindest care and brotherly

And who can tell the sorrows of that widow's Thine own by sacred, tenderest ties-

The eye grown dim with watching— The heart o'erpowered, o'erfilled, with ke Ab I there are sorrows far to great for utteran

Dear one, our bearts are stricken low-Had it been ours to stand around thy bed, To catch the murmur of thy parting breath, To hear thy voice, already tuned to Serapi Rising in Heavenly cadence,

But he, who nothing does unkind, has taken thee, And though our hearts with anguish fill, And grief o'erpowers each feeling, still we know He doeth all things well. Thou'rt happy now; we know that this must Thou'rt happy now; we know that this must Thou'st met thy cherub one, thy angel babe; There "Bright as day" together ye do join In praises sweet to Heaven's Eternal King.

Dear brother, thou art blest. No more shall sorrow weigh thy spirit down, Nor care, nor grief oppress thee, Safe from the storms of earth, its weariness an

· His infant died last summer

From the Rev. R. Sedgewick.

[We readily give insertion to the following letter. Our own recorded opinion of the Lec-ture to which it refers remains unchanged: yet, while differing from the Rev. author upon ar important point, we cheerfully acknowledge high respect for the motive which impelled him to a course that in itself we felt it a duty to de-

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan MANSE, MUSQUODOBOIT, Dec. 25, 1857. SIR,-I hope you will not deem it an improp interference with your Editorial province if venture a few strictures on your remarks concerning a portion of my Lecture recently deli-

vered before the Young Men's Christian Associ-

not wish a word I had said unsaid, if only it had language, but I am giving the precise sense. there is no definite and acknowledged standard ing grace of God, at the same time with to take upon him the responsibilities of the but to Him, whose is the majesty, and the a Book-Room established, managed with ctarize the her now diseased brother, and united her- Christian Ministry. With an evident im- glory, and the victory. "Hallelujah to tact and benefit; a Conference paper pubmoderation and charity should char

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spread out and illustrated before a mixed audience with approbation, not a word is to be said of its sad product, either obliquely or directly, s to your house to tell you that a terri- And it you put a gag on the mouth of the Leeigration has occurred, or that there turer on the one, must you not, to be consistent rollicent chance for you to make put a gag in the mouth of the preacher. Such

> I have only to say further that I am per you would have written differently had you waited till you had read the Lecture, as on a careful revision of the passage in question, I hallenge any one to extract a sentiment as to meaning, or a sentence as to style, that can or ought, when fairly judged, to offend the delicacy of man or maiden, whether read or heard.

> me, in consequence probably of my incidental use of the word, I beg to refer you to such authorities as President Dwight, Dr. Guthrie in his last work, and P. Bayne, author of " The Christian Life," and Editor of the Edinburgh Witness.

Trusting you will find room in a corner of your paper for this,

I am, yours faithfully. ROBERT SEDGEWICK.

MR. EDITOR,-Can you inform the Ministers in this Conference whether " The Methodist Magazine" is wholly discontinued in its circulation in this part of the Mission field. There was a time when we hailed its arrival with great pleasure. It formed every minister try to double the number of a most valuable addition to the compelled names from his Circuit. If this interest is now taken in the paper, we doubt not it will be attached with success, and the effects of the work ford to send us the books as usual? Endown will be felt in all future time. Cheer and could "grieve for grieving my ford to send us the books as usual? Endown will be felt in all future time. Cheer and could "grieve for grieving my ford to send us the books as usual? Endown will be felt in all future time. Cheer and could "grieve for grieving my ford to send us the books as usual? Endown will be felt in all future time. Yours, An OLD MISSONARY.

One subject presented by the Repre- the following letter. It is one of the right sentatives to the late British Conference, stamp. May it excite to emulation where such was, the restoration of the annual gifts of excitation is needed. It will prove, we trust, the Magazine to the different Mission Sta- to be but the first of a long series of hearty tions—there is little doubt but that the re- responses to our appeal for a subscription quest will be complied with.

Obituary Notice.

Died at North Range, Digby, on the 26th Nov., in the 32nd year of his age, Francis, son of Joseph Cook, Senr., leaving a wife and seven children, to mourn the loss pain and tear,
Hast joined the angel throng, in yonder blessed of a kind-husband and an affectionate parent. Mr. Cook was converted to God under the Ministry of the late Rev. R. A. Brief has been thine earthly span, yet nobly hast Chesley, but did not unite himself with the Church till the arrival of his successor; teen years a member of the Baptist Church. either of them think at that time, that his connexion with the Militant Church, would have been of so transient a character; and that so soon he would have been called to hover around us sympathising in our labors joined statements. and trials, and then the partition that separates their local position from ours is no more than these fleshly tabernacles. The moment they are dissolved we are one united in indissoluble friendship, and have one abode forever: so easy, so short the transition from the militant to the triumphant Church. But notwithstanding

We, timorous mortals start and shrink, To erosa this narrow sea; And linger shivering on the brink, And tear to issueh away.

Shortly after the event above alluded to severe illness prostrated his physical energies from which he partially recovered; but onsumption had marked him as its victim and his health gradually declined, till hav ing caught the prevailing epidemic of the season, he rapidly sank under it, and at length bade a last adieu to his weeping friends and relations. From the time of his conversion, till his

last illness, his walk and conversation evinced that he was seeking those things which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God; and was endeavouring adorn the doctrine of God his Saviour .--He was exceedingly punctual and regular in his attendance upon the public and social means of grace. Often have we seen him worshipping with the congregation, and occiated countenance but too plainly indicated the rapid termination of his earthly career. But realizing himself how short his time was, he gave the greater diligence to make his calling and election sure .-When attacked with his last sickness his mind was evidently sustained by an animat ed hope of immortality and eternal life, through the infinite merits of his Redeemer He would frequently request his wife read, and would repeat himself stanzas of our Hymns expressive of his hope and joy in Christ. The following lines in particu-

in which they occur. Struggle through thy latest passion, To thy dear Redeemer's breast, To his uttermost salvation,
To his everlasti g rest.
For the joy he sets before thee,
Bear a momentary main

And while the name of his Redcem was yet lingering on his lips, his spirit escaped from its clay tabernacle, to mingle with the spirits of the just. " Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, for they rest from their labours."

This is the second of his children Mr. Cook has been called to yield up to the destroyer, within a few months. Over his once happy and healthful family, the waves of sorrow and bereavement have swept quick succession, first taking the desire his eye with a stroke, and then bearing forever away two of his beloved children.— Mrs. Cook died about two years since, leavbeen said in the hearing of young men excluing delightful evidence that she was departing delightful evidence that she was departing to be with Christ. Jane his youngest was here requested by the President to give one part of the Circuit several have been daughter, died on the 24th of May So that it is not with the truth of my statements She had been united in marriage, by the statement of his religious experience, and of writer, to Mr. C. Specht, ot St. Mary's, a the grounds on which he was persuaded that the taste of their author. The standard of taste little more than six months prior to her has not yet been definitely fixed, and where disease. Jane had experienced the convert-

joicing together before the throne, having washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, and are awaiting a joyful resurrection to consummate their bliss, when "they that be wise shall shine as the

unications designed for this paper must be a Ve do not undertake to return rejected articles.

Provincial Wesleyan for 1858. The ninth volume of the PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN is now complete. It enters next week upon the tenth year of its existence. If it has hitherto answered to some good extent the purposes for which it was originated, it will in the future, we trust, be found more abundantly useful. The forthcoming volume we intend shall be better than its predecessors. Correspondence from England, from Canada, from the United As to the squeamishness with which you twit and highly interesting feature of the Wesleyan in the year about to dawn upon us. May we not confidently anticipate that a large accession to the list of our subscribers will reward us for the pains we have taken to increase the value of our paper, and that all our old subscribers will eviace their appreciation of our efforts to please them by an immediate remittance of the amounts due from them to this office? sheet attractive and profitable to its patrons must necessarily involve a correspon outlay. Let our triends then make a determined effort to support us in the work in which we are engaged! Let every old subscriber see whether he cannot procure a new one, and let

of at least three thousand.

DEAR BROTHER,-You will see slight evidence of the esteem in which your admirably conducted paper is held in this Twelve new subscribers herewith send names, part of them paying in advance.

Ordination Service.

IN ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND. On Monday evening, Dec. 7th, the day he joined the Wesleyans, now the people of vices of our new Church in St. John's, Newtheir mutual choice. Little however did foundland,-of which a detailed account appeared in our columns two weeks since from the pen of the Rev. Mr. Daniel, the respected Chairman of that District.—the join the triumphant Church above. But Rev. Thomas Fox was set apart to the office we are very near at all times to blessed and and work of the Ministry, with the accusglorified beings. "Ye are come," says the tomed solemnities. Through the kindness Apostle "to the general assembly and Church of the first born, and to the spirits of one who took part in the impressive serjust men made perfect." Doubtless they often vice we have been furnished with the sub-

Mr. Fox has for many years laboured faithfully, and with unequivocal tokens of the Divine favour, in Newfoundland. Prevented by circumstances from entering the ranks of the regular Ministry at an earlier period, his name does not appear on our Minutes before last year. Two years must, therefore, elapse from the ensuing Conference before his reception, as we term it, into full Connexion. Looking, however, at the peculiarity of his case, and in consideration of the pressing exigencies of our work in the spheres in which he is providentially called to labour, the late Conference authorized his ordination, so soon as arrangements could be conveniently made for that purpose. Such an opportunity was presented by the recent visit of the President to Newfoundland.

The interest felt by the Methodist com nunity of St. John's in the occasion was nanifested by a respectable attendance, though the weather was by no means pro-

The praises of God being sung, in the language of the hymn beginning with,-" Jesus, thy cervants bless,

fervent and appropriate prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Daniel. The President then briefly explained the economical regulations uniformly observed by the Wesleyan Church, in designating persons to the sacred office, and alluded to the speciality in the case of Mr. Fox, by which the Conference had been induced to entertain the recommendation of the Newfoundland District for lar were often on his lips, with the Hymn his ordination before the termination of his

> The Rev. Mr. Daniel, in presenting the candidate, made affecting reference to his own ordination, in which the sainted Mon-LEY and the Rev. ELIJAH HOOLE, the present senior Secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, toook part, and, exhibiting rapid review of Mr. Fox's useful labours in various parts of the Island, expressed the joined the Church last year, five of whom fullest confidence in his Divine call to the obtained the blessing of pardon. A short fullest confidence in his Divine call to the work to which he was now about to be consecrated by the imposition of hands, and the invocation of the Holy Ghost.

us, the discontinuance of which would be the next day on account of her sins. A us, the discontinuance of which would be ominous of the absence of that spirituality of Leader's house to offer prayer for her; the character which constitutes the most efficient | Lord heard and answer last .- to the congregation, a brief but distinct

I was born in England. My parents and to attend regularly to the services of the Church. When very young I was sent both to a Day and Sabbath-school. It was ceeded with in the usual form, the Rev. Mr. the verse of the psalm beginning with,

"Then open wide the temple gates, To which the just repair."

faction, mingled with a strong desire to congregation of the Lord's people. serve God. Shortly after, the resident Minister preached from the next verse of the above named chapter - " But the day of the Lord will so come as a thief in the night; in the which the heaven shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also and the works which are therein shall be burned up." As the preacher described the last great day, my mind was so impressed with States, occasionally from Australia, and we are the reality, that, from that day to this is has never worn off. At the age of fourteen I was examined for Confirmation, and confirmed a few weeks afterward. I was told it was then my duty to attend the Lord's table which I did with much fear and trembling, and the ordinance proved a blessing to me in two ways-first, as it reminded me of the dying of the Lord Jesus Christ; and secondly, as it kept me (at least in part) from sinful companions, and this, as I review the past, is a cause of much thankfulness to Every additional means for rendering this Him to whom I belong. At the age of had a deprayed heart, and that I was a guilty sinner before God, and must perish forever from a part of the new world peopled by a unless I was pardoned. The Prayer-meetings also proved a means of quickening my soul. I felt no terror of hell, of which I quire into the matter. You will also do your brethren good service by publishing in the Wesleyan portions selected from the best articles in "The London Quarterly."

An Oth Masson and the service of Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers, and in all circumstances of Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers, and in all circumstances of Mrs. Hester Ann Rogers, and in all circumstances of British provided themselves deserving of British provided and fifty thousand square miles. I do not make these calculations absolute; for the themselves deserving of British provided and fifty thousand square miles. I do not make these calculations absolute; for the themselves deserving of British provided themselves deserving of Britis a living faith in a living Saviour. I was brought to see sin to be exceedingly sinful, and Jesus to be exceedingly precious lovely. For three weeks Spirit to confess my sins, and wrestle in prayer for the great blessing of pardon,

which I saw it to be my privilege to obtain, and while thus mourning, confessing my sins, and wrestling in prayer, I felt a trust in the merits and blood of Christ, such as I had never felt before. The promises of love of Christ was shed abroad in my heart, ny, which it will require some ingenuity to leyan not last. Fairly shall all be dealt God's Word all seemed to be mine, the and I had a "joy unspeakable, and full of pay. Canada is not alone in this hemisglory." The language of Isaiah xii. 1, was indeed mine, my heart now flowed like a the sceptre which is beauteous in Great are any sure from you. You have complaints, I was the sceptre which is beauteous in Great are any sure from you. You have complaints, I was the sceptre which is beauteous in Great are any sure from you. were living without Christ in the world.—
The Sabbath came, and I felt constrained to go out to a country village, though quite a stranger to the people, to tell them about Christ and his blessed Gosnel, and here sueriver, and at once I felt a desire to publish Christ and his blessed Gospel, and here suc ess attended my weak but sincere endearequest, and I prayed and read a chapter rom Mr. Wesley's Testament, with notes.

This visit was an opening for the travelling preachers, who came there regularly to adinister the Word of. Life from that time was now requested by the Minister of the Circuit to go out regularly on the Sabbath day, to exhort and preach to the people, and n complying my own soul was bles and I have good reason to believe the souls of those to whom I endeavored to preach were blest also. The Lord had raised up about that time a band of Local-preachers and with them I felt happy that I was accounted worthy to speak a word for my Master, even Jesus.-A great number of persons about this time were leaving for the States of America, and as a vessel was leaving England for this Island, I thought to touch here, and pass on to that great country, where our fathers fled from persecution; where they sought à faith's pure shrine; where they went to worship God. But the good Lord saw fit to keep me here, and I do not regret it. After having exercised my talents as a Localcuit, I was appointed by the District Meeting to take charge of a school at Cupids, and to preach regularly to that people, under the direction of the Brigus Minister. The Word of the Lord soon became "quick and powerful." Masters and servants, parents and children, young and old, were truly converted to God. The grace of God wrought

vonders indeed, and very few comparate y remained unconvinced of their lost condi-ion. I was then advised by two or three of our Ministers to travel regularly, and to exchange with them, to which I consented, after living in Cupids twelve years. The District Meeting then removed me to the His Word, and about fifty were Lord's Church. The next Circuit to which was sent was Grand Bank. A mighty shaking of "dry bones" took place there, and the greater number of the Circuit was changed from darkness to light. I was then appointed to Trinity, and prosperity there attended the Word. From that place Iswas sent to the Island Cove Circuit, where Shortly a Garrettson and a Cromwell were Sent; and they laboured and succeeded. many were added to the Church such as were, saved. After one year I was removed to the Twillingate Circuit, where I staid three years, and never did I feel more happy in my work. In one harbour of that Circuit the Lord gave me a soul the first time I preached among them; I preached and a man said after the sermon, he would never rest till he was born again. He kept his word, and from that time a blessed revival of religion began, and spread very wide and rapidly. Let God have the praise. In the Circuit where I now am, about ten passed, and tens had swelled to time since while I was preaching from 2nd of Acts on the day of Pentecost, a young woman was overwhelmed with a sense of her guilt and danger. She did not close According to an established custom among her eyes for the night, nor could she work

ed after she had ments of connexional energy and affection. lately awakened, have joined the Church, and I hope they will endure to the end. seventy-seven Circuits and Missions, and about thirteen thousand souls in the Wes leyan Church; its spiritual, educational and financial systems advancing to maturity;

deeply impressed that I ought to preach the efficient as to give existence to stirring Gospel. Yea, I believe a woe would rest wishes for a College proper; (get it, and

at the latter I received my first serious impressions. At the age of seven I was taught he notes, and became one of the choir of with the President in the curemony of the mate Wesleyanism of the world; and not the singers at that place. It was a custom to sing a verse of a psalm when the minisimposition of hands. It was more than a to sing a verse of a psalm when the minister was entering the pulpit, and often I have mere ceremony. To the spiritual percepfelt an indescribable pleasure whilst singing tion, we believe, of every devout heart with the East, and will delight to be free and present, an unction from the Holy One, fraternal. Perhaps the British soldier first accompanied and crowned the outward ob- brought Methodism to Canada. From time to At the age of ten my mind was deeply impressed with a sermon preached from 2 Pesident, the Rev. Mr. Smith closed the offices

At the age of ten my mind was deeply impressed with a sermon preached from 2 Pesident, the Rev. Mr. Smith closed the offices ter iii. 9—" The Lord is not slack concern- of the evening with earnest intercessions on New York Conference; and since then there ing his promise, as some men count slack-healf of the brother beloved, who had just has been no retrogression, but advance ness; but is long suffering to usward, not received the investiture of full ministerial among the Aborigines and the new settlers. received the investiture of full ministerial should come to repentance." To my young mind the sermon afforded unspeakable satis-

Letter from Canada.

(From our own Corespondent) CANADA, Dec. 12th, 1857. perhaps a general, neighbourly introducthey will necessarily contain some business

loyal and independent race, many of whose made mutual intercourse gratifying. fathers preferred the flag of " the Isle" to The West has good news to send to the beating hearts, and in all circumstances millions of English acres, and three hun

European, Asiatic, and African despatches: progress. so that the bleak and busy island is thus destined to run up a score against this colo-

The request is not only from the East, bespeaks fellow-feeling, and a wish for hundred and forty Circuits and

There were other agents at the laying of better than emulate Great Britain? ing millions, Laid by Britons for emancipation, leyan Conference? is his glorious justification. Just then the salvation of slaves was even more pressing than the salvation of Nova Scotians: but Wesley and Coke remembered them, and shortly a Garrettson and a Cromwell were The Christian pioneer, Bennett, has just gone to his reward. And what of other veterans departed? And what in their sacrifices have been Pope, and Croscombe and Marshall? and are not the names o other living successors in east and west well known, who are loved for their love and labours? You have not only had a succession of truth and spiritual facilities, but of evangelists qualified by the endowments, and authorized by the Providence of God Then, when more than seventy years had here came a venerable man, officially deputed by the Parent Conference; and he came with principles which had descended from Wesley, and with a spiri: like his, and there was consultation, and then organization and when Dr. Beecham had done his las great work on earth, he carried home the tidings that another Wesleyan Conference was formed. I say another, for his large heart had before this got larger at the for mation of other Conferences-all develop The year 1857 finds the East possesse of a well ordered Conference, with a Presi dent, a Co-Delegate, and other officers much respected; seven wide spread Districts

self with the Church. The minister who pression of the solemnity of his position, he God who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb, lished with an extending patronage and good for ever and ever." I feel more and more effect; the Institution at Mount Allison, so were members of the Episcopal Church. I was early taught on revere the Sabbath day, and to attend regularly to the services of

> The West has a heart for correspondence Wesley, Asbury, came from the United States. Chosen men of the English Conference, and of the Canada Conference, have been Presidents and Co-Delegates, and much was done by them to perpetuate and extend the original policy and power of Methodism. and promote unity. For a time there was misunderstanding and disquietude; but bro-In willingly assuming the duties which therly love, and frankness put things right; you have courteously imposed, of Canadian and now, the fixed re-union and the incor-Correspondent of the *Provincial Wesleyan*, poration of Lower Canada and Hudson's poration of Lower Canada and Hudson's Bay Methodism with the old Conference of ory will be in place, to letters which, while Upper Canada are our boasted proofs of Wesleyan oneness. Every President apthey will necessarily contain some business things not very poetic, will be written with pleasure; and it is my purpose to make them diversified and authentic in statement bered with gratefulness; and the cordial cothem diversined and authentic in statement and in spirit uncontroversial and friendly,—with more than a hope that, though I shall lack the affluence of incident and prestige possessed by a European correspondent, the facts, which the position and progress of Canada may supply will be welcome to your intelligent readers in Eastern British America. -we owe a special gratitude for our unity. The East sends friendly wishes to the quiet, missionary extension and remarkable west for intelligence; and the East is thodists, and under the preaching of Messrs.
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> Henly and Hernshaw I began to learn that I worthy, and shall have it, if Providence West has known more of the East, and the

> > the republican flag of the American contin-ent at the close of the revolutionary war.— my introductory; and I shall want other op-To be refugees was not degradation, but portunities for that news. An authority manliness and honesty; and they have since says, that Canada extends sixteen hundred heard the flap of the British banner with miles, and contains two hundred and forty ocean-extremity of Canada, and the industry, enterprise, and Protestantism of their best inhabitants make them trust-worthy.—
> > Their islands are important. New Brunswick is a neighbour we like. Nova Scotia Their islands are important. New Brundary. Pretty certain it is we have some swick is a neighbour we like. Nova Scotia two millions three hundred thousand inhabhas long been a favorite at home and from itants, and that politically, educationally, home. And Newfoundland banks will bear commercially, materially, and socially (as the cable which is to send us without delay the East shall hear) we are making swift

There are many energetic churches and henevolent institutions here: and the Wesheart now flowed like a the sceptre which is beauteous in Great am sure, from you. You have a position, as Britain, is beauteous to us,-and especially to civil diversity, which we have not; for this immense area of operations the Canada but it is Wesleyan; which pleases me and Conference has twenty Districts, and two closer acquaintanceship. Is it not some and not far short of four hundred enterpri seventy-seven or eight years since the apostle of Methodism in the Atlantic British are numerous, and hundreds are saved. All Provinces, William Black, turned to the hail to there modern pentecosts! We have Lord and set himself with Divine help to a very valuable and extensive printing and turn others to Him? And did he not kin-dle a slame which has never waned, and is appearing in its being the Conference depot not to be extinguished? It is a calumny to for thousands of Wesleyan and other standsay that Wesleyans depreciate lay influence, and volumes, where is increasingly issued for many of their beginnings in the world our widely circulated Christian Guardian, can be traced to lay zeal; and while the and other periodicals. So popular is our laity of Methodism is loyal, may its power Victoria University at Cobourg, that thouincrease! Black did not wait for Episcopal sands of pounds are now being raised for its permission, (why should he, or any body else?) to speak of the charity of his heart for souls, but told it, and the tale was telling on multitudes, to the praise of God.—
He like a wise son and servant soon made thanks to God for his favour shewn us, it is for the later and he like a wise son and servant soon made. known his labours to Mr. Wesley, and he, for the hearty and untiring Missionary beworld was his parish, favoured the new
field with his supervision: and Mr. Black

East and West of British America, to the is to be thought of as a man who was hon-oured with letters from the Founder of cretaries and Committee of the Parent Wes-Methodism, and who was greatly assisted, leyan Missionary Society! Then-and I and effectually directed by them, and to this wish a late fervid, not faultless writer on tified nature, and, more than all, to the presence of the Holy Spirit, must we attribute his signal usefulness, and the origin of a his signal usefulness, and the origin of a nexion into several Conferences. . The Engfame, to which Dr. Richey's elegant and lish Conference has brought out its paternal Wesleyan biographical pen has largely aided authority and good will nobly in forming its Masionary Conferences; can Canada

the foundation of this British American
Methodist structure. True it is, that he seven Conferences in British North Ameriwho holds the winds in his fist turned aside ca, under one federal legislative Conference, the coming Dr. Coke and others, and carried enlightened by the same Wesleyan orthodoxy, them to the West Indies. And who can instinct with the same principles, ruled by the find fault with that, when soon large Chris- same laws, imbued with the same spirit, emtian societies were raised up there and their ploying the same means and agency, and with defence placed Richard Watson before the Holy Spirit baptizing the work univerworld in all his majesty? God knew what saily, all in affectionate and indissoluble he was doing; and the price of twenty sterl- connexion with the honoured British Wes-

The greetings of the West to the East !

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

INLAND NAVIGATION COMPANY,-A VERY cheerful and gratifying advertisement has been published by the Inland Navigation Company. They announce that communication by Canal and Lake, from the vicinity of Dartmouth to the the line will be ready for traffic breaks up. A brief part of the line, that tween the first Dartmouth lake and Halifax har-bour, remains to be completed. The coming into operation of this long contemplated work years ago the attempt was made, at great outlay of means and labour; it resulted then in varied loss and disappointment. If thoroughly successful now as a means of bringing useful produc from the interior and the western shores of the Province, it will be a triumph worth recording.

The Halifox Sun comes to us enlarged and improved. The Editor says:—" Encouraged by the patronage extended since assuming the prorietorship of the Sun, and hopeful as to the fuure, we have been induced to enlarge the dimensions of our paper. In the issue of to-day several new features are presented, which shall be followed shortly by other improvements.-Arrangements have been made by which our olumns will be enlivened by vigorous and racy pens; and the public may rest assured, while we solicit their support, that no efforts shall be spared to furnish a sheet worthy of their accep-

MISSIONARY MEETING .- The Annual Meet ney, was held, pursuant to notice, in the Wesley, an Chapel in this town, on Wednesday evening last. There was an excellent attende praiseworthy order and decorum was observed broughout the meeting. The Chair was filled by John Ferguson, Esq. We noticed on the platform, besides the Rev F. W. Moore, the resident Minister; Mr. Howie, a Licentiate of that Church, at present stationed on the Guys-boro' Circuit; the Rev. Mr. Kensall, of Engrington, George Bradley, A. W. Howie, and W. Biacket. The Meeting was begun by the Choir singing a hymn, and with prayer by the R Mr. Kendail. The first business was the reading of the Report of the parent Society, by Mr Moore, by which it appeared (if our memory serve us correctly) that the Mission fund of the Societies in England, the West Indies, and the last year to about £120,000, of which sum Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, P. E. Island and New-loundland, contributed £3,000. The gentlemen above named as occupying the platform, severally the Societies, preparatory to the moving or sec-ending of the various Resolutions passed during the evening. The speech of the Rev. Mr. Kendall was a very fine one, and was remarkable or its catholic spirit, and for the clear and com prehensive exposition which it gave of the repercentive or the marvellous wisdom and power of God, in His dealings with man. Mr. Kendall is a mild, earnest, and pleasing speaker, having an agreeable voice, and distinct enuncia-tion. His speech was quite free from vehemence, and not entirely without elequence. The ad-dress of the Rev. Mr. Moore was also anjeffective and affecting one, and was delivered with im pressive earnestness. His relation of the Christian disposition of a sweet boy, who had been called to his Heavenly rest, at an early age, and his reference to the closing scene of the hitle sufferer's earthly career, were deeply interesting and touching. The amount subscribed at the meeting exceeded £13. During the collection the amount of which we did not learn) the Choir sang the sweet lines of Bishop Heber's Missionary Hymn. The Doxology being sung,

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR .- A correspondent of the Colonist says: "On or about the night of the 6th inst, some person unknown, turned into the pasture of Mr. William Young, Lower Horton, a small Bay Mere-with two little white teet, a white spot on the forehead, as also one on the nose,—and left by the side of the road a two-wheeled carriage or car, and by the tence, a Carriage Harness and whip, and an Over-coat, with a Shirt in the pocket. Up to the 16th affair,-which is involved in mystery, and lead to the suspicion that there has been some wrong doing in connection with it. For further information apply at this office."

the Meeting was dismissed by a Benediction by the Rev. Mr. Moore.—C. B News.

ROYAL ACADIAN SCHOOL .- The examina tion of this excellent Institution was held yes-terday, in the presence of the Hon. Hugh Beil, Hon. Mr. Keith, Revd's. Mesers. Churchill, Martin and McGregor, J. Williamson, Esq., Dr. Hume, and other friends of the Institution and Hume, and other

NATIONAL SCHOOL .- The examinations on Wednesday at the National School were highly creditable to all concerned. Both schools seen ed to be in capital working order, and well-filled progress such examinations are but an imperfect test. There was a respectable number of visi-tors, including the Lord Bishop and Lady, Mrs. Bliss, Col. Myers, Dr. and Miss Cogswell, his

A MANIAC AT LARGE.-About noon on upon him but his nightcap and shirt. He was finally caught at the corner of Granville and Buckingham streets, rolled up in a buffalo robe,

and carried back to his quarters - Recorder. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make

the following appointments.

To be Members of the Honourable the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia, provisionally until the signification of Her Mejesty's pleasure— Alfred Whitman, Esq., of Annapolis: Robert B. Dickey, E.q., of Amberst. To be Masters in the Supreme Court. In

King's County-Charles W. H. Harris, Stephen H Moore, James R. Prescott, E quires. To be a Notary and Tabellion Public-Henry W. Smith, E-q., of Shelburne.

To be High Sheriff of the county of Cape

Breton-Richard Gibbon, Jr., Esq.

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE -- We are

now writing by one of the most brilliant artificia the that it is possible to conceive of. It is not the candle, not the common fluid, not spermaceti, not gas—what then? Simply what is designated the "Paraline Oil," extracted from the Albert coal.

Se. Who imagined, ten, or even five years ago, that the small county of Albert would ever give light to the world, but so it is. That dark, bard, glasby substance gathered from the Ainert mines is now, by a chemical process, converted into a that we have ever seen. These Bluenoses are certainly a remarkable race; if any doubt it, let them come and examine the Oil Works, in the vicinity of St. John, got up by Mr. J. D. W. Spurr, a full blooded Nova Scotian by birth and education. These works stand up as a noble monument of his inventive genius, his enterprise and energy. There is nothing like them in these Provinces, and, as far as I know, on the American Continent. Mr. Spur's skill and perseverance, amid circumstances sufficiently, adverse to have crushed ordinary minds, are now producing results which will be an invaluable blessing to the Provinces, and be ultimately highly remunerative to himself. As to the oil in question, it may be used with great advantage in private dwellings, shops and places of business of all sorts, in churches, chapels, and public buildings of all descriptions, and in the streets of towns and cities where the gas is not used. We understand that the Corporation of St John is introducing it into some of the streets not lighted

These works are now in the hands of a Company, who, through Mr. Spurr, has recently made arrangements for importing any number of lamps that may be required for the use of the oil. These lamps are of excellent quality, and moderate in our Processing States. moderate in price. Persons, therefore, can obtain lamps as well as oil, by making application ourr's office, Prince William Street, St. o Mr. Sr For some time it was found that an unpleasent

for from the oil would prevent it from going nto general use; but we are happy to learn tha a chemical preparation has just been introduced which entirely removes all unpleasantness of this sort; the oil, therefore has only to be known to

United States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The new Hall of Representatives was inaugurated this morning, as soon as the members had obtained their seats, by a speech from a new Democratic member from Ohio, Mr. S. S. Cox, against the Presi-dent's Kansas views. Mr. Cox spoke in behalf of the incensed and outraged Democratic majority, to the great delectation of the opposition The Senate committees are the subject of auch animadversion and censure. The Democratic Senators had, in caucus, made

a list of committees, leaving room for one or more Republicans on each. This list they sent to the republicans, who held a caucus thereon on Monday morning. Strong objections were made to the proposition, and after an excited discussion a motion to concur in the proposition to fill up the list was carried by a majority of only one vote. They filled the list and returned it, with a prolest against it as unequal, unjust and sectional yielding to it because they could not reform it.

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Mr. Green proceeded to speak on the subject of the President's message in relation to Kansas matters, and in reply to Mr. Douglas's speech in opposition to the President's views was ill-timed and of mischievous tendency, inasmuch as it would tend to increase agits from in Kansas at the election which

the policy he originally proposed with respect to Kansas, and his repudiation of the promises which Governor Walker was permitted to make in his name, there remained no alternative that would not have involved a sacrifice of self-respect. The question now is, who shall be the sixth Governor of Kansas?—N. Y. Spectator.

School Attacked By Wolves.—The bears

on the back Calais route from Beddington to the next stopping place twenty miles from this city, eing without passengers, his team was beset by pack of wolves. They were about a dozen in number, and came on fierce and noisy.—Mitchell however, drove up smart, which he had no difficulty in doing, as the horses were quite as much frightened as himself. As they pressed hard upon him, and glared their eye-balis and gnashed their teeth about him, he let go the contents of a rifle, which laid out one of the house was provided. This was providentially near the stopping place, upon arriving at which the driver is said to have been pretty nearly overcome with excitement and tright. Wolves and bears are very plenty

been thought that Gen. Wm. Walker and his fillibuster crew of 300 men, who left Mobile a few weeks ago, in a crazy old steam-Mobile a few weeks ago, in a crazy old steamboat, just previous to a gale, had gone to the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. Probably with many the "wish was father to the thought." He still lives," however, and is in a fair way to illustrate the truth of the saving that "a man illustrate the truth of the saying, that "a man born to the hanged will never be drowned."
He has again landed in Nicaragua in search of "glory," or annihilation. There is but ittle doubt that he is expecting reinforcements from the control of the saying that "a man but I imagine that very interesting, useful, and amusing selections of them might be picked out for publication. One sepoy colonel seems to have presented to the King a kind of memodoubt that he is expecting reinforcements from the United States. Whether these will reach him is somewhat doubtful, as the U. S. authorities have been ordered to prevent the departure of any expedition against Central America. The local commons has appointed a special committee on Bank Charter. Demand for money in London diminishing. Discount rate lower than Bank.

Geese, each Turkey, per lb required to prevent the departure of any expedition against Central America. The local committee on Bank Charter. Demand for money in London diminishing. Discount rate lower than Bank.

Wolverhampton Bank Resumed. Gold flowsickness at the present time, from the fact that the sickly and rainy reason has passed.

The probability of serious trouble with the Mormons, continues to excite considerable interest. Judging from the violent and fanatical mon leaders, and their corresponding acts, the "Saints" seem to be prepared to abandon the Territory of Utah in case of def at, burning and move to Vancouver's Island, where the British contemplate establishing a colony and naval depot. It is generally supposed here, however, that Young and his followers will migrate to Sonora, or some other portion of the Mexican territory. They will "leave their country for their

The latest rumours from the United States troops for Utab report them among the ice and anow, several thousand feet above the level of the sea; their cattle were dying off from cold and for want of grain and grass, and it is also grated that the officers and men were gloomy and despondent. Little will be accomplis before spring opens.

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Reviews and sends the reviews and the control of the companion of the control of the co exterminate the mutineers. In fact, I believe that the bridge of boats was purposely left intact by our batteries; we were well content to leave a bridge to a flying enemy. I do not think that the enemy were actually forced out by our better enemy were actually forced out by our shells. I was surprised to find how little damage of E. G. Faller & Co.

The walls of the palace are almonst intact; so bands of one section—the coding. The want of the palace are almost intact; so commerce was last year as now so constructed as to prevent any appropriations for rivers and harbors. It is contended that the library committee is also arranged so as to exclude books from the library, whether English or American, that do not favor slave institutions.

The excellent lecture delivered before the were yet very much in favour of such as chose quietly to sit in them. In fact, I fancy that our from the library, whether English or American, that do not favor slave may going on and waxing. It is now for sale at the Book stores. that do not favor slave institutions.

While this debate was going on and waxing, warm, Mr. Green, of Mo., whose speech had been for three days interrupted, was becoming restless and indignant. The subject was, in deterence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the king's party had had enough of it. The fire was, no doubt, hot, and was becoming more so,—so they retreated, carrying with them most of their valuables, but leaving all the heavy guns, and other bulky articles. Our position is quite ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, and the list of ence to him, brought to a close, a

chievous tendency, inastrucin as it would tend to increase agitation in Kansas at the election which was to take place on the 21st. The President's message promised to remove a bone of contention, which had too much agitated the country, and he undertook to show that the President had not committed any "fundamental error" of sufficient magnitude to justify the refusal to settle the question by adopting the Lecompton constitution.

For the taking of Delhi I belive that General Wilson, slow, cautions, calculating, and purely an artillery officer, has been the right man in the right place, and that we have been very fortunate in him. General Wilson seems to have been born to take Delhi, and he has taken Delhi; so let us be thankful. Delhi has been completely emptied of its population, and thoroughly gutted. The rows of empty houses and scattered remains of property present a strange spectagle. settle the question by adopting the Lecompton constitution.

The Senate Democratic caucus, this morning nominated Mr. Harris, of the Union, as printer. He will be chosen, of course.—Correspondence of Com. Advertiser.

Governor Walker.—It is reported from Washington that Governor Walker had resigned his office, accompanying his resignation with a letter defending the policy he has pursued in the territory of Kansas. We presume that this step on his Excellency's part will take no one by surprise. After the President's desertion of the policy he originally proposed with respect to Kansas, and his repudiation of the promises

This was providentially near the stopping place, upon arriving at which the driver is said to have been pretty nearly overcome with excitement and tright. Wolves and bears are very plenty on the back route and very audacious.—Bangor Union, Dec. 5.

From the American Traveller 19th inst., we learn:

The news from California brought by the Star of the West, is not important. The financial difficulties in that quarter were abort lived, and passing away at the latest dates without affecting materially the ordinary channels of trade. The Star of the West brought the largest amount of treasure which has been received at one time during the present year.

We have successful. General Cordova had fled to Peru. Peru was in a state of transport of the colonels, &c., were sepoys who made of anarchy.

We have successful. The same to have been to the hair and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, instead of a particular and bonoured as such like a constitutional monarch; but, i

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I had not time to study the various papers persevering determination and indomitable by any means whatever, as a capital to start energy of Walker, after his previous sufferings upon. Second, he says that there is no doubt ing into Bank of England freely.

Breadstuffs slightly advanced. government was the best Hindostan has ever seen, and he proposes that the future adminis-tration should be based on their model; and then, in many headings, he goes into details evincing considerable thought and shrewdness. There is, I believe, among the papers a very long and enthusastic account of the destruction of the European garrison of Futtehghur. I have in my pocket a petition from a man who sought to be appointed collector of the district sought to be appointed collector of the district in rear of our army on a solemn pledge that he would collect the revenue and stop the supplies of the Europeans, or, if not, would submit to be blown from a gun; but the prudent order is "to be considered when the hill (the British position) is taken?" There are many communications from native princes, who either promise or tem porise much — Times' Correspondent's Letter, dated Dethi, September 26.

Select Literary Notices.

MISSIONARY TRAVELS AND RESEARCHES IN SOUTH APRICA, including a sketch of six-teen year's residence in the interior of Africa, and a journey from the Cape of Good Hope to Loanda on the West Coast, &c. &c. By David Livingstone, LL D., D C.L., &c. We are indebted to Messrs. Harper & Bro-

there of New York for a copy of this work, issued simultaneously with the publication of the work Revolvers and swords have now become in London. We have been able to compare the two editions, and have no hesitation in saying that in point of typographical execution, the exin London. We have been able to compare the

New Publications

It is now for sale at the Book stores. The Rev. R. SEDGEWICE's lecture has issued from the Presbyterian Witness office. It

is worthy of an attentive perusal.

the title of a new Magazine for pupils and teachers, schools and families, containing exercises in reading and declamation, original articles, edureading and declamation, original articles, edu-cational news, etc., published at Boston by Epras Sargent. The number now before us is well Maccan Mountain, Jan. 28; Maccan, Jan. 28; Maccan, Jan. 28; printed, and exhibits in the matter presented evidence of taste and care. It is excellently adapted to the purpose for which it is designed. The regular issue commences with January, 1858. Terms \$1 per annum.

Wesleyan Periodicals. Wesleyan Methodist Magazine - Christian

Miscellany—Sunday School Magazine—Early

The numbers for December of the above ex- Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" cellent periodicals are on our table. We advise our friends in these Provinces to order for the Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 20s incoming year one or all of these magazines. A gentleman writing from England lately to one Beef, Prime Ca. of the United States papers says: "The monthly Butter, Canada, periodicals issued by the London Book Concern tone, solidity of matter and high literary taste

Never, perhaps, was there a more accomplished

Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 35s Never, perhaps, was there a more accomplished editor than our senior editor, the Rev. W. L. Thornton; and the appointment of the Rev. James Gilchrist Wilson by the last Conference as associate editor with Mr. Thornton has been eminently happy. Mr. Wilson's multifarious knowledge, his acuteness, his force, his discern- Pork, prime, per bbl. ment and tact qualify him to be a first-rate editor. Mr. Thornton must rejoice in such an associate, and the whole realm of Methodism

Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15e a 16e 3d must derive incalculable benefit from their united labors."

We have also to acknowledge receipt from the London Book Room of the " Second Report of the Home Mission and Contingent Fund," which we shall probably notice more fully on

Telegraph Despatch.

The Steamship Persia arrived at New York on Friday morning. Liverpool dates to the 12th

Late dates from India state 60,000 mutineers bad assembled around Lucknow where there had been much fighting, in which Gen. Outram was Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d

There had been no communication with Lucknow for one month, but it was believed that the fortress would hold out until relieved. Greathead with 5,000 troops was within three

miles of Lucknow. Gen. Sir Colin Campbell with 5,000 men was oving by forced marches to Lucknow. No new outbreaks are reported.

Troops were arriving at the rate of 2000 per veek. CHINA.—Preparations for an assault on Can-

on were being made. The House of Commons has appointed a spemoney in London diminishing. Discount rate lower than Bank.

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Wheat advanced 1d. to 2d. Consols for accounts 914 to 914.

A festival gathering of the Sabbath School scholars of Brunswick and Grafton Street churches, took place on Tuesday afternoon, at Temperance Hall. The treat provised was of the most exquisite description, and the commotion which follows causes fever and heat. The symptoms of sever are various; causing heaviness, languid, difficult by young folk enjoyed it to perfection. In the young folk enjoyed it to perfection. the evening the Anniversary Meeting of the Sunday School Society was held in the same place, the Rev. C. Churc'ill occupying the chair. Excellent speeches were delivered.—

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now worship while their Church is undergoing alteration, was crowded by an attentive audience, assembled to hear a funeral sermon from the Reverend Dr. Richer, President of Conference, occasioned by the recent death of the Reverend William Bennett. The text was taken from the 73rd Psalm, verses 26th and 27th, We had intended to present our readers with a condensed report of the sermon, but this is unavoidably deferred.

has been cured in many instances by the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Surely any

Missionary Anniversaries. CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.

RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT. TRURO, Dec. 29 — Deputation Breth: TEM-PLE and MILLGAN.

SYDNEY and MARGARIE, early in January.
The Brethren on these Circuits to assist each

ries in Prince Edward's Island, are left to the judgment of the Brethren stationed there. Collections and subscriptions will be taken at of the above meetings, in aid of the fund of Wesleyan Missionary Society.

JOHN McMURRAY, Chairman.

Missionary Anniversaries. SACKVILLE DISTRICT. PARRSBORO.'-Deputation, Mesers. Davies

Little Forks, Jan. 29.

Collections will be made at all the above-name ed Meetings in aid of the funds of the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

By order of the Sackville Financial District

THOS. H. DAVIES, Chairman.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 30.

" State, " 32s 6d a 33a 3d 22s 6d

Nails, cut

" wrought per lb. 3jd a 6d
1s 4d a 1s 6d Leather, sole Codfish, large Salmon, No. 1, Mackarel, No. 1, Herrings, No 1,

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December Oats, per bushel Oatmeal, per cwt. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 35s a 40s 3d a 4d Potatoes, per bushel Apples, "Chickens, per pr.

ILLIAM ' Clerk of Market.

FEVERS .- Fever, like every other form of disnature, in endeavoring to cust out at the body the corrupt matter which is deadly opposed to health. not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all going to press.

On Sunday evening last Temperance
Hall, where our Brunswick Street exergegation
now worship while their Church is undergoing afteration, was crowded by an attentive audience.

None genuine unless signed L. BUTTS on the

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.-I was attacked with dysentery, and it soon became very distressing; I used this madicine according to the directions and was cured in three days. My wife was also and was cured in three days. My wile was also attached with pain in the stomach, in consequence of eating too soon after a fit of sickness; she was relieved in a few minutes after taking this medicine. To use her own words, she said she felt the pain remove after she had taken it, as quick as you could see a lump of sugar dissolve in cold water. My son was burnt so badly the akin was off. I amiged the reducing immediately code.

off; I applied the medicine immediately, and it took the fire out and healed the wound in less time than I ever saw one healed before. One of children fell over a chair and bruised its head my children fell over a chair and bruised its head very bad, but the bruise was soon dispersed by bathing in this medicine. I will mention one case more of its wonderful effect in curing a wound inflicted by my son's falling out of doors and cutting himself badly; the pain was soon re lieved, and the wound nealed by this medicine. In fact it is the best family medicine I ever used for the cure of colds, coughs, and a number of other complaints incident to the human family.

PERRY M PECKHAM, Fall Rive.

Dec. 24, 2w.

WHITE TEETS, PERFUNED BREATH AND or gentleman would remain under the curse frice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do so delicate their friends will never ment on it

FETRIDGE & CO. N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.
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Sep. 10, 1y.

Marriages.

On the 19th of Nov. by the Rev. R Weddall, at the On the 19th of Nov. by the Rev. R. weeden, at the residence of the Bride's lather, Andrew Nesson Jameson, to ELIZABETH ANN, second surviving daughter of Andrew Newsomb. at of Hopewell, N. B.

By the Rev. Wm. Smith. Mr. Wm. McLaughtan, merchant, to Miss Elizabeth Thompson, all of Chatham.
At the residence of Wm. Thompson, Esq., St. Stephen's, Decr. 104h, by the Rev. J. B. Brownell, Mr. George N. Lindbay, to Miss Eliza P. youngest daughter of the la'e George Frink, Fig., St. John, N. B.

By Rev. C. Lockhart, at Port Latour, on the 22nd of Novr., Mr. Freem in Snow, to Miss Nancy Snow. By the same, West Side of Barrington, on the 16th of Dec., Mr. Wm. P. Chowell, to Miss Susannah D.

of Dec., Mr. Wm. P. CROWELL, to Miss Susannah D. CROWY-LL.

At the Wesleyan Parsonnee, Digby, by Rev. G. W. Tuttle, Mr. Christopher Specier, of St. Mary's, to Mrs. Temper, of Yarmouth.

By the same, on the 17th of Decr., at the residence of the Bride's ather, George Major Durkland, to Mary Janz, eldest daughter of Wm. B. Bent, Eaq, all of St. Mary's Bay.

At Sable River, Shelburne Co., 19th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Sponggle, Capt. Wm. Murdoch Armold, to Mary youngest daughter of the Rev. H. Hjuston.

Deaths.

At the residence of Mr. Robert Romans, 25th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnon.

At Tracade, on the 11th inst., Johanna, wife of the late Patrick Davis, aged 61 years.

At Chicago, Islinois, on the 24th of Nov., in the 31st year of his age. Edward Francis Gondon, fourth son of Michael Gordon, Esq., of Fort Lawrence, Cumberland.

At North Richmond, N. B., on the 18th ult., Mr. Geo.
WATSON, in the 60th year of his age, and for more than
forty years a consistent memor of the Wesleyan Metho-list Church, leaving a discon clate widow, several

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, December 28.
Brigt Rose of the West, Langenburg, Ponce.
Union, McLearn, St John's, Nfid.
Schrs Ranger, Doune, Jamaics.
Lunenburg Pokt, Westhaver, Lunenburg.
Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg.

Brig America, Meagher, Boston. Brigt Boston, O'Brien, Boston. Schr W. A. Henry, Martell, New York.

Fm DAY, December 25. Brigt Cordelia, Griffia, Kingston, Jam. SATURDAY, December 26. MONDAT, December 28.
Brigt Pearl, Wa ters, Liverpool.
Schrs Chailenge, Walters, Turks Island.
Amnzon, Ayle, Boston.
Lochial. Graham.

Lochiel, Graham, Georgetown, CLEARED. December 21 —Schr Friendship, Yates, Sackville, NB. December 23 —Bark Nagget, Doane, Havana; brug Flouda, Aar-srup, B W Indies: brigt Agenoria, Mur-phy, B W Indies; achr Ocean Wave, Seacoyer, Nd.i.

MEMORANDA. Capt of Cordelia, reports-Passed Eclipse and To-

Boston, Dec 17-Arrd schra Elizabeth Bowlby, Wilmot; Sterling, Horton—reports Nov 22nd, w.s. in contact with schr Z bra, Nickerson, from Horton for Boston, with a cereo of potatoes, in the harb ar of Quaco. With The Zabra deied with restor and drifted subore.



New Advertisements.



Government Contract.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders, in duplicate, at this Office, until noon on SATUEDAY, the 16th January, from all persons desirons of furnishing such TRUCKAGE and LAND TRANSPORT, as may be required at this Station from lat of April 1658 to 31st March, 1859. The Tenders to be marked Tenders for Truckage,

and the prices to be stated in words at length, at so and the prices to be stated in words at length, at so much per cent, in deduction or advance as a whole, upon the rates specified in the Schedule of Conditions of Contract, which may be obtained at this office.

No tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the names affixed of two persons of unexceptionable responsibility, engaging to become bound, with the party tendering, in the penal sum of £1000 Stg., for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract, as above: and psyment on account of such Contract will be made monthly, by Bills at par on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury.

Further information required may be obtained at

JANUARY 1st, 1858.

William Langley, Chemist and Druggist,

Price Sixpence, The Opening Lecture, Delivered before the Young Mons' Christian Association, Nov. 24, 1857.

ENTITLED The Age-And its Young Men. BY THE REV. JOHN HUNTER.

CHALMER'S FREE CHURCH, December 24. HALIFAX, N. S. Jour & Chron 2i.

NOTICE.

THE Co-Partnership heret-fore existing under the style and firm of FRASER, LYLE & CO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business mat ter of the firm will be arranged by Bross LyLE, who has assumed the same, and all purties unbette to said firm are requested to make payment to said Hugh Lyle who only is authorized to give decharge therefor.

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NOTICE.

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Government Contract.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders, in dupt cate, at this office, until noon on SATURDAY the 2nd of January, from all persons destrous of turnishing the ARMY HOSPITALS with such quantities and descriptions of the undermentioned articles, as may be required at this Station, from 1st of April, 1858 to 81st of March, 1859.

The tenders to be marked Tender for Hospital Supplies.



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2 Tons of Oatmeal, at Stg. per Cwt.

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The Canada Directory for 1857-8 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; as Index for the immigrant, and an Instructor for the settler; a Gassteer for the sendent, and an Army Liet for the midtle officer; while statesmen and others connected with efficient life R is a Statis ical Chromicle of the progress of the country in all the departments of enterprise." Every city, town and village and bamble in the Province here finds a place, and their locality, population, peculiar leatures, and principal inhabitants, professional and business men, are described and recorded. A phabetical divolves men, are described and recorded. A phabetical divolves men, are described and recorded. A phabetical divolves men and construction are also given of Banks, Benevolent and Relagious Societies, Clergy of all'denominations, Crown Land Agents, Custom Houses and Chinese of Customs, Governmental departments and employees, Militia, Newsparen, and Periodicals, Ports of Entry, Registrars, Poet Citico department, Foot Offices and Postmasters, with statements of Imports and Exports, Provincial Book, Revenue, Exrpenditure, Revenue from Canals, Trade, Population, School Acts, Trad of Customs, &c, and Raijway and Steambout routes throughout Canada. The Work is not of the lifetil is worth more than is charged for the whole volume — Montreal Herald.

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Providence, R. I., May 29, 1857. Behnsen's Marvellous Tea.

Done shilling sterling, each.

"Bir.—I have tried almost everything that has been advertised for the cure of nervousners, out I never found anything equal to "Behnsen's Tea." The complaint vanishes as it by magic. Accept my thanks for my perfect cure, and publish them if you tike, that others my gain a knowledge of so potent a specific Yours faithfully.

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There are more than one hundred different kinds of disease of the skin, which by taking a packet of "Behnsen's Herb Tea." may be removed, heaking a fine, firm, and healthy skin, and imparting to the complexion a beautiful clearness and transparency.

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TO THE LADIES.

No. 13 Sarrington Street, Halifax, N. 6, Nov. 30: 1857.

Dr. Smith, Philadelphia.

Sir. I wish to make it known that your Electric Oil is a perfect cure for Encumant in. After great suffering for a perfect cure for Encumant in. After great suffering for a perfect cure for Encumant in. After great suffering to the same of my limbs. I made trial of the same of my limbs. I made trial of the same of my limbs. As I had the and n-arly test the use of my limbs. I made that of the Electric Oils indeertised by your agents here. As I had to 'e' many other things without getting relief, I bought only a small bottle at first, but this eased the pain an I was induced to try again. A logether I used only three small induced to try again.

Smith's Essence of Coffee. THE Chinese war has caused an advance in Tea. A good substitute is Smith's Essence of Cody, which instantaneously produces the most delicious to fee, combining the richness of Macha with the strength of the fines Jamaica. A very great convenience to travelless by land and sea, pie nie parties, sportsmen, fishermen, also made and produce the season of the combine o

DiTTER things, though reidom relished by those who D seek only the swests of existence are not the less fraught with results the most wholenom. Thus, all who would be free from indigestion, loss of appetite, los solution, builtone attacks, to pid faver, and k ud-ed d sorters, and so enjoy the sweets of life, are recommended to the use of Britters—the litters of Old the Abbots.

Dr. Abbott's Bitters.

G. E. Morton & Co. Have received at their News Agency, George-street

Rismell's perfumed Almanack for 1856.

The Army Last—monthly.
The Count—a shifting volume.
The Trial of Madeline Smith at Edinburgh.
The Postal M. p of London—64. sig
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NEW MUSIC—Spring Blossoms.
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sumption, and Bronchitis ELIXIR.

ROMATIC JELLY of FIGS and SENNA, a simple, palateable and effections Cathartic medicine, sind a re remedy for con-tipation, &c., eafe at all times. In axes 25 cents. A supply received at MORION'S MEDICAL WAKEHOUSE

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Hear tobaions of our authorated Physicians says of the Abpires of counterfeit and worthless articles.

For something like a year past I have suffered to many the superior of the scale and a constant accumulation of dandruff with a dry, harsh condition of the hair, which was falling rapidly. I was here induced by Mr. I. R. Pattern, to try a bottle of the alpine Hair Haim. After the third application I found that my head was entirely relieved of the intense inching, and that there was evident improvement in the condition of the hair, both in relation to the falling and the harshness of the same, by the time I had used one bottle I found that the condition of the scale and hair was much better than they had been for one year previous?

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Dams Staset, Dublin, 1856.

PR SMITH'S ELECTRIC OIL is not one of those unpleasant remedies said to be "worse than the displeasant remedies said to be "worse than the displeasant like the said of the sa

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The Proprietor would respectfully call the attention of the public to this invaluable remedy for all affact toos of the Turoaf and Lungs, and begs of those who are undefided with the numerous medicines advertised, and recommended for such compliants, to give his like it is sufficient. The Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders to descriptions of the fundamental support of the most delicate child. The approximation required may be obtained at this office, until noon on SATURDAY the 2nd of January, from all persons desistons of supplying the MILITARY PRISONS will such quantities and descriptions of the undermentioned articles, as may be required at this Station, from 1st of April, 1858 to 31st March, 1859.

The Tenders to be marked

DEOPLE in general are apt to think lightly of the ravages of these parasi ioal animale upon the human frame. Whenever a child appears restigas, becomes pale, consumpreted in moth cases the very best remedy is Brysnighted. In moth cases the very best remedy is Brysnighted. In moth cases the very best remedy is Brysnighted. In moth cases the very best remedy is Brysnighted. In moth cases the very best remedy is Brysnighted. In mother than the period of more prevents the formation of more.

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INVALUABLE to Editors and Scrap Book Makers, as a subtitute for waters, parts, gam Arabic, and other inconvenient preparations.

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Doctry.

The Closing year. Thy shadowy course is well nigh run,
The goal is near thee now,
To join the vast and countless sum

Of former years; but how, With startling swiftness rushing by, Line clouds that sweep along the sky Or lances of the northern light, That rise and sink again in night, Hast thou on eagle pinions flown, To join the mass of ages gone!

Spring welcomed thee with opening flowers,
The violet and the primrose pale;
And summer graced thy fleeting hours
With her blue sky and balmy gale:
Mild autumn lingered round thee long,
With faded chaptet on her brow; And sadly sweet, her evening song,
Low whispering through the withered hou
But winter comes, with sterm and cloud,
While tempests herald his career: All nature to his reign has bow'd, And mourns thy exit, closing year.

ear, nearer lies that peopled strand, To which life's fragile bark is gliding. The promised rest, the "better land,"
Where mourn'd and lov'd ones are abiding For, one by one, they steal away,
Far down the switt unfailing river,
Whose ceacless waves will never stay,
But roll-heir destined course for ever:
Above all fleeting hope or sear,
Time's rapid way in thought pursue,
And mark the end of his career,

And tax each hour anew;
Like rushing winds thy course has been,
Yet leaving traces on thy way;
And change and death still mark the scene
Where all thy triumphs lay. Another year has joined the past.

Spirit! that ever speedest on, With wrecks of earth beneath thee cast,

How quickly seen, and gone ! What message dost thou bear away?" A still, accusing voice inquires.
For early fades life's little day,
And soon the flattering spark expires.
May faith bring hope out souls to cheer,

But if the appropriate work of the season as may be found in a well selected library, become acquainted with the current affaire of the busy world, and acquire no inconsid-Pragments of time, if gathered up and rightly used, may be followed by great and important results. By a judicious use of lessure hours, many, whose vocations seemed to confine them to the form the divine root of the faith. In all process of the faith of the faith

lessure bours, many, whose vocations seemed to confine them to the farm or workshop, have risen to eminence in what are usually considered the higher walks of life.

The farmer may derive much useful information relating to his profession from the perusal of agricultural publications. But in these he will find some theories advanced in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world. ed, and some experiments detailed, which are not adapted to his use. What is the best husbandry on one farm may not be so on another, owing to the difference in soil and location. The practical farmer reads best husbandry on one farm may not be so on another, owing to the difference in soil and location. The practical farmer needs a knowledge of that husbandry which is best adapted to his location; to the soil and surface of h.s. land. Such knowledge as is most reliable, is to be gained by experience—by his own experience and that of his neighbours, and others whose location is similar to his own. Agricultural societies have done much, by diffusing this kind of knowledge. But if farmers would meet together more frequently than on the annivergether more frequently than on the annivertaries of these societies, they would derive more benefit. Farmer's clubs, composed of members living in the same neighbourhood, may be one of the best means of promoting and diffusing the most useful knowledge in agriculture. At this senson of the year, the long evenings afford good opportunity for meeting of such Clubs. At these meetings, if each man would communicate his practice and experience, each might be benefit ed; a common stock of knowledge would be formed, from which each member might draw such as he needed. The result of such meetings, if entered into in a right spirit, would be improvement in the quantity and quality of agricultural products; and not only subspace the profits of the farmer, but render his employment more intersisting and pleasent, and elevate him to a still higher sank in the state of the whole human face. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and an explosion of the west. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and an explosion of provided with the still forms. They are attempted to murder us as Christians, and now remains a policy on our part, to be wrought out for the interest of the whole human face. Let us accept the challenge. They have challenged us as the Christians of the west. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and there is an inundation of great destroying power. It looks as if great configration were about to begin. But suddenly the light fades, and private the bright of set the sapphire's blaze, and then a circlet of faming peaks stude the borizon. It looks as if great configration were about to begin. But suddenly the light fades, and private the strict from generating day by day, and now there has been an accumulation of great destroying power. It looks as if great configration were about to begin. But suddenly the light fades, and private a circlet of faming peaks stude the borizon. It looks as if great configration were about to begin. But suddenly the light fades, and private a circlet of faming peaks tude the borizon. It looks as if great configration were about to begin. But suddenly the light fades, and private a circlet of faming peak tity and quality of agricultural products; and not only enhance the profits of the far-mer, but render his employment more inter-esting and pleasant, and elevate him to a still higher rank in the estimation of an inmer, but render his employment more interesting and pleasant, and elevate him to a still higher rank in the estimation of an intelligent community.—Correspondence of the Traveller.

Domestic Recipes.

Apple Dumplings—Mix well together one well beaten egg, one pint of good buttermilk, one teasponful of salt and one of salterative, with flour enough to make a still batter. Into well-buttered teascope drophall a table-sponful of the batter, and the still batter. Into well-buttered teascope drophall a table-sponful of the batter, and to see the oppose of the payer into each cup an apple pared, quartered and cored, with the quarters put together again. Now cover the applies with batter and set the teascope into a steamer over bailing water, Cook any bour.

To make Faury Pies.—No under-crust should be made to apple or any fruit pie. It as always heavy, and not fit to est. Bace a barrow rim of paste around the edge of the player, and fill with the fruit citter saw or stewed, and cover it. The juices will be retained, and cover it. The juices will be retained in our citter and souther and flour, which is a billindoss as men, he steamed as British and more and flour, which is no acciding consideration in these days, and what most more soonequence, eaver dayer, and the stand of the lindoos as men, he steamed as British and more to soonequence, eaver dayer, and the stand of the past practices of the pa

CHILDLAIDS.—To cure chitbleins, simply boths the parts affected in the liquot in which potatoes have been boiled, at as high a temperature as can be borne. On the first appearance of allasent, indicated by inflammation and irritation, this both affords almost immediate relief. In the more advanced stages, repetition prevents breaking out, followed by a certain cure; and an occasional adoption will operate been the case. We are sometimes to be be

Miscellancous.

What is the Indian Multip!

Now there where homeone is moses core familiarized with the Indian matriny and see from the Participated with the Indian matriny and see from the Participated with the Indian matriny and see from the Participated with the Indian matriny and see from the Participated with the Indian matriny and see from the Participated with the Indian matriny and see from the Indian matriny and see for the Indian matriny and see from the Indian matriny and see for the Indian matring and see for What is the Indian Mutiny!

Now that we have become in some sort and refresh me?"

His lament was heard by Almighty Mercy

ther. Parming implements should be attended to, and put in good order for use as
soon as the spring arrives. A proper attention to these things marks the difference betion to these things marks the difference besupposes that the clergy are the church, and that the church is only the clergy, as if (aith could have no life except in forms, clothes of herself and bridegroom. He But if the appropriate work of the season decupy the short clays of winter, the long comings afford the larmer good opportunity for improvement in useful knowledge. From the journals of the day and such books as may be found in a well selected library, and that the church is only the church is of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom. He carry the church is forms, and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom and the state of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and the state of herself and the state of herself and the state of hersel Christian people against which Paganism and her lambs danced about her with deinsurges—the Christian people, clad not in light.

And the goldsmith gave them the pronames of sects, or baptised into peculiarities,

but clothed with civilisation, and baptised mised crown; but though it was a crown of

Sunset in the Alps.

Anon the evening came, walking noise lessly upon the mountains, and shedding on Alps seemed to grow taller. Deep masses of shade were projected from summit to summit. Pine forest, and green vale; and dash ing torrent, and quiet hamlet, all retired from view, as if they wished to go to sleep be-neath the friendly shadows. A deep and

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