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Religious Miscellann.

From the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for February The Noble Army of Martyrs Praise Thee."

Triumphant host ! for Christ they died, Because he died for them; Stoned-sawn asunder-crucified-Or wrapt in fire-yet death defied, And shouted in the flame ! Christ's martyrs, quivering at the stake, Felt it high bliss for his dear sake !

But who are these, upborne on high, On angel's wings of down? On India's scorching sands they die, But rise to immortality, And grasp the martyr's crown : A new battalion swells the song, Of martyr-saints-a thousand strong

The martyr dies to live again, On history's page to glow : A Christian cannot die in vain ; A martyr's death is priceless gain Of triumph o'er the foe ; And cruel death and nameless wrong Are changed for victory and songs.

Christ's martyr-army round his throng A loftier chorus swells; Hands lately folded in our own, Wave palms in bliss and joy unknown, And dwell where Jesus dwells We sigh for mattyrs who have died, We shout for martyrs glorified ! BENJAMIN GOUGH

Mountheld, Feversham Circuit.

From the London Watchman. The President's Sermon.

SUNDAY, JULY 31. On Sunday morning, the Rev. S. D. Waddy, President of the Conference, preached

to an immense congregation, in Oldham Street Chapel. The platform was crowded. chiefly by Ministers. The Rev. W. L. Thornton read the and severe trath, nothing at all to do with beaven, and he "was not," for God took single blow. It is painfully and laboriously Liturgy with great impressiveness. The the character of the man by whom the tes- him.

statements in the chronology, history, and minutes in its delivery. John i. The President took for his text the words philosophy of the Bible which had received -1 John i., 3.—" Thit which we have seen illu-tration, and what the world called " con-

and heard, declare we unto you, that ye also firmation," by the experiments and discovemay have fellowship with us, and truly our ries of modern science ; but the man who fellowship is with the Father and with his believed any declaration in that book more silent prayer. The habit of expressing your a man under the leading of the Spirit, carve Son Jesus Christ "

In the early days of the Christian Church, he said, Satan seemed to have " made haste" had not been thus illustrated, and soon be makes them strong. On the other hand, no thought, and will, and deed, shape the feato impregnate it with heresies. Those bere- would believe it not at all. Those parts of man should pray so little as he would pray tures and expression of the soul-habits of sies were peculiarly distressing to the Apos- the Bible which had to do with salvation when he only prays by vocalization and ut- love, and purity and truth. Habits of falsetle, inasmuch as they contained a large pro-portion of the element of truth. John saw we had to do with them as the words of life, every day, appointed periods in which mold and fashion it, till at length it wears their evil effects on the Church of his day, God, and to receive them as such. The there should be utterance in prayer before the image and superscription of the Evil and, with a prophetic eye, their ramifications Trinity in unity, the immortality of the soul, God, in which a man should be accustomed to One

necessary for your salvation.

ter. The first was,

every ordinance of man, for the Lord's sake." language of heaven itself,-" The Spirit plicity, and this under a form corresponding writer's knowledge to give verbal testimony and to this "field of labour" the whole One word with respect to Cape Sable Isnot essential to a man's salvation to adopt That far transcended the fellowship of the had one for the credentes (those who were one or the other of those systems, but it was saints. One of the great wants of their just introduced into the seet,) and another as contained in the Holy Book, and simply lowship with God. In this, real union and solati."

and earnestly believe it. " That which we mutual confidence were necessary. If they have seen and heard declare we," and that were cautious, and retrained from expressonly do we declare to you as absolutely ing their mind to their friends, friendship would be mortally wounded. God would

perfectly content to place those claims sim- with God. He breathed after God, lived in ply in competition with other systems, and God,-God over all, in all, through all,-he to let them stand the test with those other walked and talked with God, until his mind systems and theories. Exceedingly specious was impressed by the mind of God, and he but dangerous. The testimony which one became a living echo of his Maker, and the fashioning a human countenance? It is not man received from another, had, in strict transition was an easy one trom earth to molded at once; and it is not struck out at a

Lessons selected were, Isaiah xxxv. and 1 timony was given. There were certain The sermon occupied an hour and twenty Ten thousand chisel points polish and per-

Family Prayer.

" Mysterious Power."

Christianity, like a child, goes wandering What, then, was the Doctrine ? It was communicate his secrets to the Christian if over the world. Fearless in its innocenc contained in two or three verses in the chap- he would commune with God. In all thy is not abashed before princes, nor confounded ways "acknowledge Him and He will direct before synods. Before it the blood-stained 1. The Divinity and Sonship of the Lord thy paths." Men sometimes looked for the laurel from his brow, and the midnight murrevived and backed by the support of learn- only performed half the conditions. Let derer turns from his purpose, and like the ing and influence, was that Christ was only them breathe out their hearts to God in heart smitten disciple, goes and weeps bit. a Teacher sent from God; that he was a private prayer, tell Him in childlike terms terly. It brings liberty to the captive, joy man of exemplary virtue, and that his were their troubles and wants, and God would to the sufferer, freedom to the slave, repentwords of wisdom. The enmity of the carnal reveal Himself in all his Providence to them, ance and forgiveness to the sinner, hope to mind of Christ had never been roused by and that, in circumstances in which they the faint-hearted, and assurance to the dying. those claims of partnership which had been did not at all expect. But why, asked some, It enters the hut of the poor man, and sits put forth on the side of Christ to be con-sidered as one of the world's teachers or He not know everything, and will He not them contented in the midst of privations, divinities. The world would have no objec. supply the needs of his creatures? God and leaves behind an everlasting blessing. tion to grant Christ a niche in its Pantheon, delighted in the prayers of his people, and It walks through cities, amid all their splen and to concede to him a place in its mytho- would be " inquired of," Fellowship with dor, their imaginable pride and their unutlogy, to whom men might pay alternate and occasional service. The enmity of the world to God. If two minds went together, the medying angel. It is alike the beautiful was raised as to its high, divine, exclusive, weaker one would be influenced by, and champion of childhood, and comforting assosaving claims. It might be said, and it was assimilated to, the stronger one, provided ciate of age. It ennobles the noble, gives a revival of Lord Shaftesbury's argument there were no suirit of resistance, "I live, wisdom to the wise, and new grace to the 100 years ago,-that if the claims of Christ and yet not I, but Christ liveth in me,"-my lovely. The patriot, the priest, the poet, and his religion were such as the world had will is lost in God, and my mind is that and the eloquent man, all derive their subnever seen before, his followers should be which was in Christ Jesus. Enoch walked power from its influence.- Mary Howitt.

The Sculpture of Habit. Did you ever watch a sculptor slowly

> wrought. A thousand blows rough cast it. fect it-put in the fine touches, and bring out the features and expression. It is a work of time : but at last the full likeness

comes out, and stands fixed forever and un-No man should feel satisfied with simply changing in the solid marble. Well, so does because human science had confirmed it, feelings through the medium of words, not his moral likeness. Every day he adds must believe another portion of it less which only makes them distinct and clear, but it something to the work-a thousand acts of

Let every man in his calling regard with respect the authority of the Church, and vastly important matter. The objectors to dobaptism, and for the most part baptism ind to the results thereof, dobaptism, and for the most part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof, and by their own principles to the power and beneficial results thereof, and by their own pince part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof, and by their own pince part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof, and by their own pince part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof, and by their own pince part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof, and by their own pince part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof. Circular applies. Is it just, is it decorous and by their own pince part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof. Circular applies. Is it just, is it decorous and by their own pince part baptism to the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. Come comparison of the power and beneficial results thereof. yield to it an intelligent and willing obedi-ence The great truths of religion may be because the things of most importance in it that John the Baptist was an agent of Satan, vain in the Lord. From that where to the believed, their influence experienced, and a going the ground have been used to the market of the ma Presbyterian to his Presbytery, and the as it became expansive and magnificent. Methodist to his Conference,—to all these of Christian or the get into the fulness of the case, ap-by a pretty dense population, is said to be prayer which they called consolametum, and it be shown that the results of any means it be shown that the results of any means to be to the presons for whom the circular was designit be shown that the results of any means brought into operation either at, or since, the interesting period of "1842," have been and prejudiced medium. Nor does it de-tionable. With all the associations of wreckessential that he receive the Word of God individual and collective character was, fel- for those who were called perfect or con- more marked or distinguished as the result tract from the criminality of such a proce- ing as practised on the coast of Cornwall

of Divine agency. It cannot be denied dure that it was a private communication. and Ireland in former years in view, would that the doctrines, religious experience, and A secret calumniation is the most to be not horrors of inhumanity and murder be moral deportment inculcated in all Metho- dreaded, and, when discovered, the most presented to their minds. Every person of

produce the most elevated state of religion

distic teachings are eminently calculated to produce the most elevated state of religion That from their local situation and other deeply deplore the fact that in common with aud morals in any community upon which causes, Cape Island and Wood's Harbor most places where wrecks occur instances of they are brought to bear. Nor would we were less favorably circumstanced than other pilfering and dishonesty have been too common in past years, but as to inhumanity, mal-

backward to accord the same "tendency portions of the Township, may be admitted, to the teachings of other denominations of and that as a general feature their moral treatment or murder of shipwrecked persons Christians, but if comparisons must be made and religious state presented a more unfa- not a single instance has ever occurred to -and they seem to be forced upon us, the vorable aspect in former years we are not the best of my recollection in the whole principal instance to the contrary which has disposed to deny; bot we hesitate to adopt, county. I have never heard a lisp of other occurred within my own knowledge, was nay, we must refrain from, the unqualified than the most humane treatment of this that of a respectable and gentlemanly cler- discription of the Circular, as to their tem- unfortunate class of persons. The improvgyman of the Episcopal Church, who in a poral and religious condition-" dragged out ed state of education and of the religious discourse delivered in a Wesleyan chapel a miserable existence," &c. Although gen- and moral character of the people residing in this place, broadly and in so many words erally poor, the population of those districts on the sea board of this coast will doubtless affirmed: "God forbid that I should say were industrious, and procured a comfortable soon result in establishing for them an unthat we can live without sin in this life."- subsistence by fishing, the coasting business, impeachable fame not only for humanity and It was not defined what sins it was we were and the cultivation of the soil-extreme kindness but for inflexible integrity and to remain the "servants of." Nor would I poverty being scarcely ever witnessed .- uprightness.

The author of the circular says. " I am for a moment indulge the idea of that gen- They were not entirely destitute of religious tleman entertaining loose views of morality means; and it was not uncommon for the trying to establish schools at the different in respect to the commonly received aspects people to resort to Barrington on the occa- stations," And is it so, that this Township and bearings of the subject; far otherwise. sion of ministers visiting it. For the last has remained destitute of schools to the pre-The remark was probably made to guard a thirty years Free Will Baptist churches sent day; nearly a century of its history Methodist congregation against-shall I say have been formed, and the means and ordin- gone by and only just now an effort made, ances connected with that section of the and that by one recently came to the place, a the fatal-error of expecting too high a state Church have been pretty constantly enjoyed mere stranger, to establish schools for its of holiness of heart and life-from expectby those sections of the Township. It would sadly neglected children? O ye shades of ing, and vainly hoping, to be "preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." be unjust in remarking upon this subject our puritan forefathers, what would ye say were not special and honorable mention to such reprehensible neglect in your degen-

In reviewing the history of a people so made of the important and marked improve- erate children? Q ye descendants of a race reckless, hardened and unconcerned about ment which has taken place in Cape Island of New Englanders, of whom it has been their immortal interests," it may not be in consequence of the labours of the late said that they were all born lawyers, what amiss to ascertain whether they have made Rev. Asa Megray. Whether the improved would your intelligent ancestors think and any, and what, provision for conducting the aspects of those communities is owing to say if they could be informed of such a public worship of Almighty God amongst their having been "frightened into a revi- disregard to intellectual culture? Surely it them. We have referred to the building val," or to other causes, this is certain, that, is not to be wondered at that, after such erected by the first settlers at about the cen- taken as a whole, the assertion of the peo- neglect of the educational interests of the tre of the Township. About the latter part ple " being more reckless and hardened " young, any community should be doomed as as a natural and unavoidable result to " drag than formerly is not justified by facts. of the last century, or the commencement of But this state of things continued until out a miserable existence," " careless and the present, a Baptist or New-light meeting house was erected about three miles to the 1842. Auspicious period ! long to be re- reckless."

westward of the one referred to, on the road membered as a memorable and jubilant B it let us ascertain, if possible, by the aid leading to Shag Harbor and Woods Har- epoch in the history of Barrington ! Then of sober facts, how the question of education -happy for the reckless population-a new in Birrington stands. For many years past bor, and somewhat convenient to Cape —happy for the reckless population—a new in B irrington stands. For many years past Island, then not very densely settled. To and improved state of things was inaugurthese places the people seconted from all ated by the zealous labours of an Episcopal from the Provincial treasury. Those grants parts of the Township in boats, and on foot missionary having been brought to bear were managed for the county of Shelburne over paths barely passable-for roads were upon this hitherto-of all other portions of by a board of Commissioners having all the then an almost unknown convenience. Such North America -- most neglected field of la- schools in both townships (Shelburne and gatherings were not uncommon in the earlier bor. Now it was that, doubtless, highly Barrington) under their direction, and aid days of the writer's recollections, and in beneficial and permanent results were to be was supplied to schools formed in the various

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in after times, and felt it necessary to occupy the resurrection of the body, the atonement, develop his feeling in actual language and the later pages of the Scriptures which he the vicarious suffering of Christ for our sins, words; and over and above that, and after his acceptance by the Father, the exercise that, there should be prayer and thought wrote with a simple exposition of the first principles of religion. One of the most of a living faith, and the Spirit's operations ejaculation-the uplifting of unexpressed considerable heresies of his day was Gnos. in ruling and governing the human affec- feelings-both of them should go on togeticism,-founded by Simon Magus. It con- tions, were doctrines uninfluenced and un- ther, working and co-working with each tained a perversion of a great truth, and did touched by mere human learning. They other. There are many persons who are much mischief in the Churches,-and we, were to be learned from Christ; and the deficient in prayer, because they never have in our day, heard of it, perhaps, more than only philosophy which brought them home cultivated themselves by expressing their arrival in Canaan. The word Palestine sigany other,-the truth perverted being, " That God delights in the hanniness of his creatures." It would seem to be an entirely the key which unlocked the mystery was not and to speak in a tongue we do not under legitimate application of that truth to say, the crucible or the laboratory, but the faith stand before people we do not know, brings therefore, that God did not delight in any which brought into a reality of existence to every one some feelings of shame .thing which made us unbappy ; and it would be easy to be deluded by this, as a truth as and life, all the hidden things of God. Many Christians shrink from taking up the 2 The holiness of God the Father. cross of family prayer, but most unwisely general and wide as that of which it seemed all." Light was wisdom, opposed to ignor-ance-holiness, opposed to sin-joy, opposed to suffering. God was "light" in these of the old one about the year 1820; to be the legitimate corollary.-that, therefore, the imprisonment and persecutions of the early Christians, and even their mainto suffering. God was "light" in these cost in the beginning, will do wisely to take tenance of a system of doctrine which could senses. Light was "sown for the righte- up family prayer. As to reading it from a only be maintained at such fearful cost, were ous," and its diamond-like sparklings grew book, every man must have his own liberty displeasing to God ; and it only needed one righter and brighter to the perfect day. it is better to read than not to pray; but i more step to complete the mischief,-that, as That which was essentially the character of is still better to read from your own reli God delighted in anything which made his God must be the character of God's religion. gious experience than from any other volcreatures happy, sensual gratification, world-Apply that test to all the systems of religion ume. I am spre that a man who walks with ly pleasure, ease, idleness, and sin were which had been propounded .- to Moham- crutches is better than a man who does not viewed by him with favour, because, though nedanism, with its impurity and sin, and it walk at all; but a man who walks well in themselves foolish, like the gambols of a would be seen to be not of God; to Popery, without a crutch is better than a man who child, they afforded happiness. John counwhich took away the glorious light and walks with either a cane or crutch. The teracted these errors by his preaching. Re-

would have us believe that "ignorance is expressing of devout and thankful feelings specting this preaching, a consideration the mother of devotion," and it was not before God in prayer, is one of the most good, nor of God :- and to our own religion needful things for Christians. I. Of the Apostle's Doctrine; and and experience, which, if it was such as to 11. Of his Reasons for teaching it. make us holy, happy, and wise, we should I. As to his Doctrine. It was contained

might be taken,

and heard."

cultivate and cherish. 3. Original sin. Man, it was true, was a in the chapter before them, which gave a grand but brief summary of the entire system of Christian doctrine. What, then, was its character ? " That which we have seen creature of circumstances, but not so merely. It was untrue that the human mind was like a plain tablet on which might be written just

what we pleased. Man was by nature 1. By this John meant to represent it as at rse to God. And then, allied to this a tangible, palpable, powerful, influential doctrine, was that of actual sin. reality, and not a mere theory. The Gospel 4. Another doctrine taught by John of Christ was not a mere beautiful theory ; was, the Efficacy of the Blood of Christ for and there were some Scriptural expressions, Justification and Sanctification. "Faithful and just to forgive us our sins." The faithsuch as " felt," " handled," " tasted," in which the absurdity of an opposite notion was manifested. The promises spoke of fulness of God had as much to do with it as his mercy. The atonement was a complete " comfort." Revelations and theories of atonement. The ordinary notion about juscomfort would convey no consolation unless

tification was frequently much clouded and the comfort were applied ; and it was to be said of every other doctrine that it was able confused It was thought that God the Father abated the rigour of his law, that surd, if it were to be considered as having Christ did something towards making up for its ultimate purpose a mere intellectual the fearful difference, and that, by man's revelation. All the doctrines equally recompliance, a sort of compromise was efquired to be felt an experienced, in order fected and man was pardoned. There was to the accomplishment of the gracious object not a word of all that in the Scriptures. they had in view.

2. John disclaimed, by the words of the The holiness and rigour of the divine law text, all right to declare that which he had could not be relaxed. No contingency could not seen and heard. If ever there lived a arise needing any new provision. Some thought the sacrifice of Christ was some man who had such a right, it was John, who was "the beloved disciple," and was re- quota contributed toward the completion of the divine purpose ; but Christ had paid the full penalty and given us all that was sufficimarkably prileged. But even he disclaimed any power to inculcate that which he had ent for justification and sanctification. not received. No man should treat eccle-II. Why did John preach these doctrines? siastical authority lightly or carelessly; but It was an unfortunate religion, for every one no man, and no number of men, had a right embracing it suffered in consequence. Its to enforce that which was not contained in God's holy Book, not could be clearly proved own Founder was crucified, and all his distherefrom. Let men be entrusted with the settlement and arrangement of matters of had followed their Master through suffering interest and importance ;--let them, with all and martyrdom. Was it, then, in order to prayer to God, with the use of the best make men miserable ? No; but " that system He has given them, and with that your joy may be full." A man might have special guidance He has promised to those all that outward suffering, and yet have fulwho seek it from Him as touching his ness of joy. "That ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship Church ; let them devise modes of service, is with the Father." Wherever true reli institutions of discipline, rules of order, arrangements for the perpetuation of the Church gion dwelt in the heart, it would manifest itself in an earnest desire for the benefit of in its existence and influence, and the administration of its charities; and on all such others. Hence it led Moses to say to his

The Hebrew.

The word Hebrew signifies Transfluvianus, he that cometh from the other side, Critic.

Correspondence. ----

Religion in Barrington, Concluded.

With regard to the efforts of Methodism church found their way to Shelburneabout twenty miles to the eastward of Barrington. In the life of the Rev. William

The Waldenses no Baptists.

says :--

The New York observer publishes a let-sailed for Shelburne. Our hearts were er to the Rev. Dr. Baird from the excellent gladdened by the sight of some of our Dr. Revel, whom many of our readers will friends from York, just set down in the remember to have seen when on a visit to this midst of these barren woods, with not a country a few years since. Some of our single house in the town. Brother Barry, Saptist brethren, knowing the antiquity of in whose tent I stopped, sat up all night settles the question as to their views, both and met two classes" The year following,

eral! This accusation has apparently some Mr. Black commenced his ministerial labors munity. And yet, after all, Barrington has after time. foundation, inasmuch as in the middle ages it was brought against those who in the bistory of Methodism in this country origin-when compared with any other portion of South of France were called Waldenses, but ates; its earlier movements having been who were a portion of the Cathari. It is under the zealous conduct of lay members lerived their doctrines from the East, which and hence we find its agents, with self-denythey wrought up into a mixture of Gnostic, ing labor, penetrating into the destitute parts

1787, Mr. James Mann writing from Bar- realized; and these anticipations, it seems, districts of the township, rington to Mr. Garretson, observes (Gar-retson's Life, p. 155): "The people flock "some were awakened and showed a desire cess to the records of that board I am un-

from every quarter to hear the word." of returning to the Church of their fathers." able to state when it was first organized; In the early days of Methodism a chapel With regard to the religious tendencies what amount of money was supplied by it was erected on the eastern side of Cape and predilections of the population of for the support of such schools in this town-Negro Harbor, and one at Cape Negro Barrington at any period, I am safe in ship; or what was the number of schools (western side), these conveniencing the in-habitants of Cape Negro and Port la Tour, be able, in tracing their pedigree to a re-preceding 1842 at which date this town--private dwelling honses also being open (for mote period of the past, to find a single ship was tormed into a separate and indeation by which He revealed Himself to the difficulty in beginning. I suppose that it is believer as he did not unto the world; and always hard to speak in an unknown tongue, and palestine! They both indicate that believer as he did not unto the world; and always hard to speak in an unknown tongue, and palestine indicate that the part of the not one man alone was to be a wandering a Methodist chapel was erected at the head correctly described by the Rev. Mr. Garret- Since January 1842 up to December 1858, Jew, but that every Jew was compelled to of the harbor, and a new Baptist meeting son life p. 157) in a letter to the Rev. J. the sum of three thousand nine hundred be more or less an exile and a pilgrim.— house about the same time. Near the site Wesley, 1787, in which he assigns as one pounds has been received by the Board of Perpetually is the Israelite a man that com- of the old one, and more recently, another reason of his being received on his first visit Commissioners from the Provincial treasury eth from the other side, far, far off, and one was put up and handsomely finished, to Barrington with considerable caution and and expended in aiding the people in paying and every land that his foot toucheth is to nearer the "Head." A new and enlarged prejudice that "The people were dissenters school teachers, (with the exception of the almost to a man." It would not be a diffie sum expended in payment of Clerk's salary hath no continuing place of abode. His doom is tragical; let us weep over it.—*The* that also having been since replaced by a (so to speak) of all who have manifested a in all to six per cent of the whole sum) still more commodious one. A meeting preference for the Episcopal Church in this these schools have been located in every place since 1842, or professedly connected section of the Township including Cape Ishouse for the joint accommodation of the Methodist and Free Will Baptists was erectthemselves therewith; and the result of such land, Woods Harbour, &c., &c. In no ed at Port la Tour about the year 1820-25, investigation would shew that with two or six months of the above period of eighteen

and within a few years past the Free Chris- three exceptions they were never connected years have there been less than eleven tian Baptists have erected a building for with, or in any way attached to any other schools in operation, the greatest number has their own accommodation in the same vicin- branch of the Christian church and that amounted to thirty-two and on an average ity; and a new and well finished Wesleyan from birth, education, &c, their predilections there have been 19 schools in operation yearchapel has been opened for Divine service were always with it; and hence they had no ly. I am not prepared to give the statistics

promote the religious interests of this not far from the same locality, affording occasion of "returning to the church of of former years, but probably the following their fathers," two out of the three exceptions particulars respecting those of the last year people, it may be remarked that as early as greater convenience for the settlers in Boies-1783 the preachers of that section of the ville and the shores of Barrington Bay.ville and the shores of Barrington Bay .- might trace their pedigree through Baptist, may be regarded as affording a view not far Cape Island has had two Baptist meeting New Light, Independent, and Puritan from a correct one respecting any period of houses for some time past, and a third has sources for centuries back without finding a the past. In 1842 the schools were made up of 450 recently been added to the number; and a single Episcopalian' among them. In

Black, p. 105, we find him extending his within a few years a Presbyterian place of this connection it will be proper to re- children at a cost to the people of £380. worship has also arisen on that island .- mark that the persons included in the above There were from June to December 1858 -29 schools composed of 715 children-Bear-point, Shag Harbor and Wood's Har- description as connected with the Episcopal bor have for some years past had meet- Church since 1842 up to the present time supported by £263 paid by the people and ing houses to accommodate the population do not exceed 20 in number, not including £146 by the Government grant. of those localities : and a Wesleyan chapel at infants and minors not confirmed : and the cember 1858 to June 1859, 21 schools, 707 Westpassage, near the site of the Episcopal whole township is undivided in making this children, £243 paid by the people and £100 church, has for nearly twenty years past estimate. "Return to the church of their by Government grant.

the Waldensian Church, had claimed as a and insisted that I should lie down." And afforded that neighbourhood a convenient fathers!" It is true that some of those twenty No Provincial grant in aid of schools was strong historical argument in their favour that the Waldenses have followed the prac-evangelist in Shelburne, where on the 7th conducted in connection with that section of rent in distress, under the influence of "The ization of the above first named Board of tice of baptizing by immersion. Dr. Revel of that month he "preached three times, the Church. Although public services are spirit of bondage to fear" was happy to Commissioners probably about the year not conducted every Sabbath by ordained secure the sympathy, religious advice of and 1830-1835, but I think I am right in affir as to the mode and subject of baptism. He the Rev. Mr. Crowell commenced his labors ministers in all these places of worship, Christian communion with Methodist minis- ming that probably not a year passed since dressed to me, touching the mode of admin- Cape Negro and Barrington. The former the respective churches; with this auxillary means of which that state might be super- the winter months-both day and evening istering baptism, I hasten to answer them in the briefest and most precise manner pos-son's Life, by N. Bangs, N. Y., p. 155) :-- means of keeping public attention awake to religious matters this place has been privi-But even those had not to return to the in my own recollection. Although the sible. 1. The mode of baptizing in our "It would do you good to see the dear peo- leged since the commencement of Methodist Church of their fathers, not having ever con- schools of the present day present an aspect words, (Matt. xxviii, 19.) in the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. (Matt. xxviii, 19.) in the name of the Son, remarks : "God is carrying on his suitable pointed discourses and exbortations. Individuals capable of, and morally and re-of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. 2. The practice has never varied in our the people flock from every quarter to hear includes and per-Church, and we have never had, nor do we now have, any opposing or Baptist party. 3. Although the Waldenees of Piedmont to Mr. Garretson, "It gives me pleasure to the superior of the Township. The con-ority of forms of prayers over those profescongregation in a Methodist Chapel compos- rington who could not write, read and perhave always been predobaptists, we find ene-mies who accuse them not only of rejecting was in the early days of Methodism in this tention to religion, and the religious observthe baptism of children, but baptism in gen-Province. It was not until about 1780 that ance of the Sabbath, creditable to the com-a bad repetition of the same sentiments time upon his connection in early life with a mercantile establishment having pretty exten-One Sabbath school has been connected sive dealings with the community, the writer

with "The Church" for some years past, is able to state that the instances were rare of persons unable to sign their own names. It is a source of unmixed pleasure to the "North America" is "the most neglected," and by the attention of the lay members not another solitary spot in the whole north- kept in existence, I believe, in the intervals who were a portion of the Cathari. It is under the zealous conduct of lay memoers thus that the work of Rainerious, 'Contra Waldenses,' sets forth and charges upon us the doctrines and practices of the Cathari. The cause, at this period, (1786) in its infancy, and the preachers few in Determine the solution of the solution of the preachers few in Determine the solution of the sol But you know that the Cathari, who for a long time existed in the South of France, its usual zeal and aggressive movements, the section of the south destitution and neglect, by referring its ap- Stewart, whether continued by his suc- the subject under consideration he plication to Cape Sable Island and Wood's cessors or not I am not informed. The have remained silent, but when the characthey wrought up into a mixture of Gnostic, Monichean, and Paulician principles, with some of the truths of the Gospel; and that, according as there were more or less of the according as there were more or less of the evangelical element, they professed a dual-ism absolute or relative. But all the Ca-their toils and successful labors; and some to be misapprehended should incorrect stateactangements, plessed by God, and made instrumental in the accomplishment of His work, Christian men would look with solem-nity and awe. True, they were the ordi-nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the nances of men. "Submit yourselves to the was,—a Christian; and it was the charter and the man or the primitive and apostolic simments remain uncontradicted, he conceives that silence would be reprehensible, and with feelings of pain and regret it is that he sub-mits these animadversions to public view,

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sustained however in doing so by a sense of duty and a conviction of the truthfulness of what is here advanced. Praying for the speedy appearance of the time when Israel's Watchmen shall all see eye to eye, he now watchmen shall all see eye to eye, he now Watchmen shall all see eye to eye, he now begs leave to subscribe himself the FRIEND OF ALL AND ENEMY OF NONE. of new laws, or any other mementoes of the

fact that I have once held this office. We.

as a church of revivals, are eminently called

upon to vindicate, to maintain, and to pro

Obituary Notices.

mote these revivals. One of the leading THE LATE MRS. ABUNA RATHBURNE. newspapers published, in reference to the revivals in Ireland and elsewhere, that the

MR. EDITOR,-During my absence to the recent Conference, one of our most aged members, connected with the Horton Cir-cuit "exchanged mortality for life," and re-I happen to know that the principal parties spect for the departed, as well as for her on that paper have been informed that we Parsonages, large family, leads me to request a place in the Provincial Wesleyan for the following revivals, and that a Tract to which we all \$2,828,000. remarks.

late Aruna Rathburne, was converted to God is pouring out his Spirit in a way most female colleges, and eight first-class acade-God in early life, and was associated with remarkable and unexpected, characterised mies. Our religious periodical literature is some of the first members of our church on by all the evidences which have character- represented by one able weekly, with 12.000 the Horton Circuit. From the time of her ised Methodist Revivals, it does become us, subscribers. The reason why we have but union with the church of her choice, down above all things, by our earnest prayers and one is, that we think it far better to have to the termination of her protracted life, she labours, to seek to have the influences of one first class sheet, with 12,000 subscribers continued steadfast in the service of her that blessed Revival. We must be prepared than four or five little sheets with 2,000 or Divine Redeemer. Ever amiable and kind she had won the esteem of all who knew her Several of our Fathers in the work of the ministry, who have gone to God, as well as their successors had often experienced that the churches in Ireland or America are United States, the British Provinces, and her kind hospitality as well as that of her to be visited by a Revival, and that Satan even in England, and which is published by now sainted husband.

a short time previous to her decease, she ishingly collected, in refercontinued ast ence to spiritual things; her hopes, her anticipations in reference to her future home were most satisfactory expressed. She reained a perfect recollection of those Ministers of God, whose ministry she had enjoyed in earlier life, and frequently adverted to by- the God of your fathers make you a thousand times so many as you are. gone seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

After lingering for some time in much weakness she calmly fell asleep in Jesus on The Watchman turns to it as a theme of just the 20th of June, 1859, in the 86th year of her age. Her mortal remains were committed to the sanctuary of the dead, and an appropriate sermon delivered on the occasion our excellent Brother John Rounse J. G. H. August, 1859.

Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern E America, are require that Obituary. Reviral, and polices addressed to us from any of the Circuits of the bounds of the Counexion, shall pass throug hands of the Superintendent Minister.

panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

British Methodism.

We have not grudged the space which that seasons of very remarkable influence has been devoted for the past few weeks to and blessing have been vouchsafed."

Conference news received from the scene of the deliberations of that venerable ecclesias- Letter from the United States. tical body which is the parent of own; we (From our own Correspondent.) have only regretted that our broad sheet MARTHA'S VINEYARD OAMP-MEETING. was not still broader, that more copious ex-

The Camp-meeting on Martha's Vineyard tracts might be transferred to it from the has just closed. This is the great Campexpanded reports which have appeared in meeting of New England. It is supposed that about six thousand persons tented or our valuable contemporary the Watchman ; the ground, and that on Sunday, there were

converts are counted by scores in the minisbut we trust that we have not failed to suptry of other Churches, and by thousands in present fifteen thousand. There were about plement the general survey of our corres-600 tents, many of which, were what are called "family tents," and would accom-ing the new England Churches. pondent with sufficient details of those por-

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There are now within its bounds six entire with the torrid, as some would be philosophers annual conferences, having a membership of Vermont and Massachusetts west of the Green Mountains, and Connecticut west of the river. belong to the Troy, New York, and New York East Conferences, which have their centers out of New England, and which **92**,000 portions have a membership of Making an aggregate of

Traveling preachers, by estimate, Churches, that is, houses of worship,

The value of this Church property is " Our educational force is represented by attach great importance, has this title, " How Mrs. Elizabeth Rathburne, relict of the may we secure a great revival?" While one university, one theological school, two stir yourselves up under the greater light holiness, with a list of 12,000 more, and and influences of the Spirit? Do you think which has a circulation throughout the will remain still? Depend upon it that when one of our ministers. We have also one In her declining years, her mind gradual-ly gave way under the accumulating infir-mities of a protracted life—but even until

hindrances from the Devil and the folly of business. If it is asked wky we have but man ; but let us not disregard or cease to one depository for all New England, I anpray for these Revivals, but let us seek to swer, that all the western section of the obtain an abundant effusion of the Spirit of states does business directly with the Con-God. My heart's desire and prayer to God cern in New York. while the trade of the for you is, that there may be in this place and in every Circuit a great Revival. May portion ; also the fact that the Methodists do not confine their purchases to their own Our readers have already been informed

how fruitful the previous year had been you find selections culled from the catalogues of all the great publishers in the land. And these facts are well known to those publishers and pious gratulation. "An addition of nearly 16,000, with more than 25,000 on themselves, if not to others ; and hence they trial is a most cheering fact. We dwell upon it more emphatically, because there is Whereas, you rarely see a Methodist book upon it more emphatically, because there is advertised in any other sheet ; and of the some danger, amid the glorious work in Ul-3,500,000 annually issued from our press in ster, of undervaluing what has been done among ourselves. We remind our readers New York alone-consisting of commentaries, books of divinity, sermons, works on that this addition, as to both its items, is with a solitary and small exception, univer-

sally diffused. Every District but one, and miscellaneous, and some of which are from gaged betimes in grave debate. almost every Circuit, has partaken of the the first writers of the age-but few ever blessing of which this is the result. A real find their way into the hands of any outside dress lately issued, bewails the blighted hopes of Robert Young, Alfred Barrett, and J. W. revival of religion, deep, though not loud, of our own pale. And hence the lamenta-has pervaded British Methodism through ble ignorance—at the display of which we of our own pale. And hence the lamentathe past year. 'The Lord hath done great hardly know whether most to weep or smile things for us, whereof we are glad.' At the -respecting our doctrtnes, history, and same time, all parties must desire a far especially our polity, and which is so often

displayed even by men of education and defined for proving to the world that thousands reply. Standing. We should feel most heartily can be just as effectually squandered on iron Mr. more copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit, and we believe almost all are expecting it. As we have before said, the present Conashamed to be as ignorant of our neighbors ference has been marked by a wonderful spirit of expectation, and indeed we hear as our neighbors are ignorant of us. " But this showing is far from exhibiting.

the whole of New England Methodism. We have sent men and money to build up the cause, and to promote the advance of Christianity and civilization, especially in

the great states of the Northwest, and in our rising empire on the Pacific coast; and everywhere, from the lofty summits of the Alleghanies to the waves of the Pacific, New England Methodists may be found occupying posts of usefulness and honor. "But this, even, is not all. Methodist

more thoroughly and completely."

THE CONFERENCES.

Methodism in that part of the work.

Letter from Newfoundland.

The last few numbers of the Wesleyan have

been more than ordinarily interesting to many

of its readers here, not only because of the very

gratifying religious intelligence communicated

conveyed straight-forwardly and minutely. The

gracious and extensive awakening with which

Newtoundland was favored during the past winter

strenuously opposed by those from whom Metho-

dism expects no sympathy, and were too freely

animadverted upon by individuals from whom

we had a right to expect other treatment. These

have now to learn through the religious public

press, what they ought to have gleaned long ago

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have not hesitated to predict, we are not prepared 81,000 to say ; but assuredly a continuance of such summers would soon effectually compel all who have Schools. been indulged by nature with any extra degree of corporeality to seek a less exacting climate. Governor Bannerman and his estimable Lady bave lately been winning golden opinions by Barrin'n Head. 19 19 105 40 36 22

West Passage, 9 their sociability and kindness, especially to the Baccaro, 13 Green Hill, 10 youth of St. John's. On the occasion of the Sabbath school anniversaries connected with Cape Negro, 103,000 various congregations, they mingled with the Clyde, juvenile throngs at parades and picnics, and re-Total, 885 galed the delighted scholars with an abundance 730 of smiles and sweetmeats; the venerable matron character were delivered by Rev. Messrs therefore leave further description till then." 290 herself tossing the latter into the air, and watch- Tweedy and Brown, Capt. Benjamin Doane, ing with extreme pleasure the general scramble and Messrs Sargent and Irwine. The singwhich would ensue. The shouts of cheering ing was of that superior style which charac-

which followed her Ladyship on her departure terizes our choir in this place ; while the from the pleasure grounds evinced the depth and collection in aid of the Society was in keeping with the other part of the proceedings. incerity of the children's gratitude. The number of children brought together Another of those devastating fires so common

on this occasion was thought to be larger o St. John's occurred on the evening of Thurs-than ever assembled in one place in this day last, having originated accidentally in the Township at any former period-while the dwelling of an enterprising Wesleyan who no joy that beamed from the countenances of doubt suffered from the event. The marines of their parents and friends who accompanied French and English war ships which happened them, told that the season would not soon o be in the harbor rendered effective service ; be forgotten. but the firemen of the occasion were some bravehearted sailors who perhaps were too glad of the Addresses to the British Conferopportunity. Their daring attempts at battling with the mad element, climbing the roots of flaming houses until they appeared perched high up In the record of proceedings we find the amid clouds of smoke, or directing the hose of following :water-engines toward flames which fiercely raged The address of the Canadian Conference beneath them, attracted the attention of many a was read and accepted. Messrs. Burt, spectator, and made some shudder with terror. Lord, and J. D. Geden were appointed to Yet they evidently felt a peculiar enjoyment in Mr. W. Shaw spoke of the desirability of AGU a scene which could not fail to supply them with sufficient matter for forecastle chat for some time. preparing shorter replies to the various Affil-The French and British Commissioners ap- jated Conferences, and instanced the exampointed to treat upon the Fishery question have been rendezvoused in our metropolis for some ple of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The President quoted one of the co The President quoted one of the concl Concern. They buy good books wherever days; but whatever may be the character or sions come to by one of the Committees apthey can find them. Hence, you go into the library of a Methodist preacher, and publicity. The occasional exhibitions in our sider in what way the time occupied by the

local journals of a long catalogue of most out- Conference might be advantageously shortrageously unpronounceable names which have ened. This conclusion was-" That in rebeen honouring this or that Supper or Ball with ceiving Deputations from the Irish and Affilattention, with an additional display of English titles and appellatives, as if to remind the read. each of these Bodies be heard ; also that the ers that there are a few persons still in the uni- Addresses to these Conferences be abridgverse who can be approached without the ne- ed," &cc. cessity of torturing one's tongue to express a The Address of the French Methodist

personal recognition or compliment, are the Conference was read and received; and only symptoms which can remind us that cer- Messrs, Harvard, Perks, and S. Romilly Biblical criticism, blographies, histories, and tain celebrities are at least supposed to be en- Hall were appointed to prepare a reply. An Address from the Australian Conter-

Onr Chamber of Commerce, in an ence was read and received; and Messrs. thousands in the failure attending that gigantic Greeves were appointed to prepare a reply. An Address from the Eastern British abortion the great Atlantic no-Telegraph. It appears that its first address, after its appoint-American Conference was read and receivment, was one of congratulation to Cyrus W. ed; and Messrs. R. S. Hardy, J. Hartley, Field, Esquire, the hero who was well nigh and B. Hellier were appointed to prepare a

Mr. Burt spoke of his residence in that and gutta percha as on Yankee notions. It is country, the hardships which the early Misgratifying, truly, to be assured that both hemis- sionaries there had suffered, and the success pheres are really united, and especially to us which had attended their labours.

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that our Island is the favoured conjunction, but The Address from Sweden, already re one cannot help thinking that after all it might ferred to, was read. Mr. G. Scott said it was something rather

have been secured with less vexation and expense, simply by the aid of common hemp. We unusual to have such an address to this Conmagine that Chambers of Commerce, &c, will erence, all who signed it being members of remember for the future the quaint old adage, another Church. I wish (said he) to ex-"Do not shout till you are out of the wood." plain its origin and peculiar nature. It is After expressing the attention which it has known that in the city of Stockholm, we adduced before the court, that the prisoner is a given during the year to the best means of pre- erected a capacious Chapel for Swedish ser- professional hand at the business, as it was testifi serving the fishery rights appertaining to the vices built by subscriptions from our Com-Island, the Chamber gives it as its decided opin- mittee to the extent of £500, and by an adion that " no concessions beyond those accorded ditional subscription from Christians of difto the French under existing treaties can be ferent denominations. When your Missiontheir memberships ; and thus the leaven of granted to them without injuriously compromis-

Caesar and Virgil and Euclid ! I had the pleas- Powers was also given the directors to arrange ure of seeing what I believe very few of my readers have ever seen—the Diploma of Bache-to the extent required, the result to be reported to the extent required, the result to be reported to the next meeting. lor of Arts conferred on Mrs. Allison. Sixty

lor of Arts conterred on Mrs. Allison. Sixty or seventy young ladies are educated here every year in things useful and ornamental. I would have expected a more pleasing or profitable feel very safe in recommending to any parents result than that of the Wesleyan Festival, heid to trust their children to Mr. and Mrs. Allison. on the grounds of the Hon Judge Wilmot on A healthy religious tone pervades education Wednesday last. At an early hour in the here, but I am assured that every pains is taken morning, the crowds entering by the gate in dicated the triumph of the day and to avoid denominational peculiarities. Unfor- looking faces may be esteemed the mirrors of The weather Speeches of an energectic and eloquent again when the hive is full of busy bees, I will was all that could be desired, for it a lutle on noble pine trees and the expansive parasol tent spread beneath them, made an ample compensa ion. The coaches continued to ply busily The President's Visit to Newduring the whole day; and the visito

sumber of whom bad come from St. John and the adjacent country-found pleasing occupation From a private letter from Dr. Richey we at the large Refreshment Tables, or in traversing earn that after a smooth and agreeable passage the flower walks of the 'Fairie land' around From a private letter from Dr. Richey we arrived at St. John's on Monday the 29th ult. them. During the day, the Freemason's Band where it will be necessary for him to remain acquitted themselves in a style so superior, that until Oct. 12th. A course of visitation has several good judges from the United States sur

he says, "accompanies me on a part of the in- were superb, if plenty and a rich display could terded tour. We sail in a day or two for Bo- make them so; and if the numerous guests who navista. After remaining there a few days, I we are much mistaken. The Judge and his visit on my return journey, Catalina, Trinity, friends of the Wesleyan Church in this City, Old Perlican, Island Cove, Blackhead, and Car- feel highly pleased with the result of the true bonear, and, crossing Conception Bay, give my for they have had a handsome verdict from their last Sunday to St John's. I am not without religion. The amount realized is somewhat over bope that I may be able, in connexion with other $[\frac{1}{2} 280, a large sum, when it is noted that it was$ duties, to accomplish something for the Theolo-gical Professorship. The shore fishery of the of a Bazaar.

season, thus far, has, I believe, in most places, been a success, and the prizes are unusually

high. Should the Fall catch be good, merchants and operatives will have common cause of thankfulness.

foundland.

From the present state of my health, I am en buraged to anticipate, by the blessing of God, about seventeen miles from Alban y, N.Y. A trength proportioned to my day. It is matter f regret to me on various accounts, that other obligations interfered with my enjoying on this official tour, the advantage and pleasure of the venerable Co Delegate's company and co-opeation."

General Intelligence.

Colonial. Domestic

FIRES.-We learn that a building was totally destroyed, and others damaged, by fire, on Satur-day last, at Annapolis Royal. One building had be pulled down to prevent the fire from preading. The tide was out at the time, and he wells dry; but, fortunately, it being calm, and almost every male and female inhabitant assisting to stay the flames, they were extinguished without doing further damage. Had the wind been high at the time considerable damage o the buildings of the town would have resulted

At Liverpool on Sunday last, a fire broke out a dwelling house occupied by Mrs. Godfrey. The flames were arrested, however; but not until some damage had been done to both building and furniture. The fire company is said to number of have worked well on the occasion.-Express of

PICKING POCKETS - Johanna Murphy was brought before the Police Court this morning, charged with having picked the pocket of Mrs Angus McLean, at Nash's auction, about a fortnight since. It appeared from the evidence ed by many witnesses that she had on the same

occasion made several fruitless attempts on the pockets of other respectable ladies present. We have lately heard of several pe having had their pockets picked at the various auction rooms in the city-particularly females. The Court sentenced the prisoner to pay a

been proposed which will embrace many of the prominent points of the District. "Mr. Daniel," The Tea-table accommodation of the

railway casualties which seem to be more fre quent than usual this year, occurred on the night t the 2nd instant, on the Northern Railroad trussel-work bridge spanning the Tomhannoch over which the down train was passing gave way precipitating all the cars and the tender of the locomotive into the chasm below, a distance of forty feet. The number of the killed and wound-ed is not known, but from ten to twenty lives were certainly lost, and many of the passengers who escaped destruction received some serion injuries. The coroner's jury readered a verdict ensuring the company, and the community will not hold railroad directors blameless who have

allowed one of their bridges to remain a day without necessary repairs. Can no experience but their own teach men who have the others in their keeping to use a little caution. and take a little forethought? No inference is

more clear from the history of railways than that the vast majority of railway accidents arise from preventible causes. The railway commis sioners of Great Britain, in making their report for the year ending with June 1859, declare that of the 276 deaths and the 556 cases of wounding which occurred on the British railways during the twelve months, " five sixths of the whole number were not properly acculents, but really incidents of existing arrangements." In Germany, where the whole science of railway

management has been brought nearer perfection than anywhere else, these "five sixths" of railway mishaps really are prevented. The pro-portion of persons injured on railways to the passengers conveyed, which in our own country nearly attains the frightful figure of one in one hundred thousand, in England to one

in two hundred fifty thousand ; and in German to one in one million and a quarter !. - North Western Advocate.

The special correspondent of the New York Tribune at Washington City writes that the party for discovering a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien will be organized for the most

Pacific, is represented to be nearly flat. Mr.

Avery, who accompanied Lieutenant Strain.

goes out to join the expedition, and with him an

experienced æronaut with balloons, by which it

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ference last assembled at Manchester, it was occupied in a year or two. After a little vacation, the Conference The smaller tents in which the people a time of sorrow and unseemly strife --have commenced their sessions again. There reside, are constructed for convenience and The hour had come when the strong arm of are twenty to hold their Sessions before the comfort. They have floors-sides boarded discipline had to be unsparingly exercised Conference year is completed, the last one -with cloth roofs-though a few of them being Minnesota, which sits the 12th of against some who had shown themselves to are built entirely of wood. They are fur-Oct., and attended by Bishop Janes. The be unworthy of association with the body of nished with the usual articles of furniture Conferences holding holding their Sessions true hearted and devoted ministers of Christ such as carpets, chairs, bedsteads, &c. hereafter will elect delegates to the next who composed the majority of the Wesleyan which, there are a large number. These The people board, at boarding tents, o General Conference, to be holden in Buffalo. Conference. Men had risen up who appear- are under very good regulations, and such is N. N., May 1st, 1860. In electing these delegates, an eye will be had directly on the

ed to be fired more with the ambition of the competition, that the board is very reapower than with the zeal of saving souls, sonable in price-being only 54 cents per slavery question, as this will doubtless be and who by the unscrupulous practice of day. The meeting is located on the East side the arts of detraction sought to invalidate of the island of Martha's Vineyard, near little doubt that the delegates will be elected the influence and impair the usefulness of the sea shore, where there is a beautiful honoured men of God, whose high authority beach, which is a great place of resort for of slavery from the M. E. Church. We bathing and other purposes. The sea breezes think we are not mistaken in this matter.in the Connexion-legitimately won-imhere are very refreshing in a warm day. peded their progress to the lofty elevation There are usually two or three steamers which they sought. When every artifice of

running regularly to the island during the brotherly love had been employed in vain meeting, besides various other water craftto turn them from their sinful course, ex- such as boats', packets, schooners, &c. The meeting continued ten days,-the cision became imperative. The loss of these men could not be regarded by any who were known held in New England. During the longest meeting of the kind, we have ever conversant with their conduct, but as most whole time, the weather was remarkably beneficial to the Church-into which they pleasant, with the exception of one day,

had imported the spirit of dissension; but when we had a gentle rain, which laid the the loss was not of them alone. Tens of dust, and rendered the atmosphere more thousands whom they had deluded, forsook pure and refreshing. We had three sermons per day, with the the company of believers in which these had usual tent exercises. The preaching was of from Ireland, but also because the information is mingled for years, with profit to their souls, the right kind-clear-convincing-directand while some of them sought to perpetuate earnest. And the word was not in vaintheir religious experience in another commu- many were " pricked in the heart," and nion, many, it is to be feared, went back into

to be saved !" The number saved, we did the world. Clouds then seemed to brood not learn, though it must be considerable. over Methodism, and its future was dark- But the great work accomplished was doubtbut faith triumphed. Good men knew that less in the Church, in preparing her for what was done to maintain the purity of the aggression upon the kingdom of darkness. We shall expect to hear of revivals follow-Church, would never be permitted by God ing the meeting in every direction. to produce a lasting injury to it. And what has been the actual effect? Methodism has

METHODISM.

Methodism was never in a greater state lengthened her cords and strengthened her of prosperity than at present. Everywhere stakes, and presents to-day an aspect of its power is felt. In every part of the vitality, and tokens of unanimity and confiin other matters " there is no new thing under county it is extending its influence and multhe sun"-Bodily affections, sudden and remark. cises were commenced and conducted by dence among her members, which cheer the tiplying its converts. Speaking of its prosperity in the "Great West," the Central able conversions, and overwhelming visitations of heart with the belief that she is now entermental depression and conviction are not novel-C. Advocate, says :-ing upon a brighter era than has yet marked

ties in connection with that heaven-given system " A most wonderful development of Meher history. How significant is the one fact "A most wonderful development of Me-thodism is transpiring in the West. Taking whose high mission was to spread scriptural holi. of the election of President this year by such the territory situated between the majestic ness throughout the land. When Methodism a vote as never before, we believe, conducted Mississippi and the placid waves of the ignores every work of grace which carries on its ference ! And then how pregnant with areas of human devolopment and progress -because these exist, it departs from its original Conference ! And then how pregnant with hope for the coming year is the spirit of that in civilization and religion that the world can furnish. If we are true Methodist Christians feelings of a fashionable world—a world which guardians and other friends, were requested address in which the newly elected Presi- to our system and the God who gave it to will be capable of judging aright when, and only to betake themselves to "Walker's Point," dent acknowledged and accepted the respon-us, we are destined to increase upon this when, it shall be the world no longer. sibilities of his position. A passage which territory alone for the next quarter of a The intense warmth of the present season i we have not before quoted, deserves to be there presented as laying bare, the feelings of his heart: unprecedented in Newfoundland history. Laborers have been literally driven from almost

prise. We have several times spoken of every occupation which exposed them to the "I have nothing further to say," were the the proposed division of the Iowa and Kan- scorching rays of the sun; and in more than one words with which he concluded, "but to re- sas and Nebraska Conferences at the ap- respect the unusual sultriness of the atmosphere at a quarter past two o'clock we entered peat my thanksgivings, and to express my proaching session of the General Confer-Whether we are really affected by the near ap- The attendance on this occasion was large;

prayer one for another. God forbid that I The following view of Methodism in New proximation to our little planet of last winter's the Report cheering and satisfactory-of should sin against my brethren by ceasing should cease to pray for me. Then the should cease to pray for me. Then the city," by the Rev. S. W. Coggshall,—

Thus, while these Churches have stoutly repelled our doctrines and our usages, by ject

In our last we were made to say some curi- properly declined these offers. They thought inviting our ministers and members to their unnoticed by your compositor. " The warmth of should reopen the way for the right use of wrath of his attachment:" and cruizing aggres- were very liberal they were all rejected. It ult, in the following manner:-Elizabeth Sitesors, was changed into " cringing aggressors" pressed with the belief that Newfoundlanders This led to an arrangement by which many leaving the lamp burning beside the jar, which are exceedingly partial to that figure of speech persons of high character made application she inadvertently left uncorked, the flame from are exceedingly partial to that figure of speech persons of high character made application called rigmarole, somebody should mind his p's to have the chapel transferred to thefn. The ALEPH. transfer was made at the last Conference,

and q's. Newfoundland, Aug. 26th, 1859.

and those persons received the advantage of all the subscriptions which your Missionary We know how to sympathise with our friend, had raised. It is in consequence of that having suffered to a much more serious extent the last time we wrote ; for example, being made guilty of the impertinence of creating a new led upon to address the Conference in terms count in the kingdom of Sardinia by the name of Carnir, when we innocently intended to re-much wish that something like friendly intercourse, at least by letter, should be kept very common in the Wesleyan, have been the result of extra pressure upon the time of those up with that body of men who use the chapel r the very purpose for which it was erectconnected with the paper, from which they are the great question that will come before the ed,-as a centre of evangelistic effort for the now in great part relieved .- ED.] General Conference. There can be but

with special reference to the entire exclusion Sabbath Schools at Barrington, of worship.

MR. EDITOR,-It affords me very great be received, and nominated Dr. Hoole and such is the general feeling on the subject leasure to inform you and the numerous readers of your excellent journal, that the which was agreed to. Bishop Baker is now on the Pacific coast. to attend the California and Oregon Confer-First Anniversary of " A Sanday S. Society for the Barrington Circuit," based upon the they should decline an address from other ences. We shall soon hear of the state of plan recommended by the British Confers Churches, wishing to be on fraternal terms.

the Rev. Robert Tweedy of Shelburne, who

ence, was joyously celebrated by the lover- He trusted the time was not far distant when of the Sunday School institution on this some such intercommunication should be Circuit generally, on Monday the 15th of widely acknowledged. August.

The fears of the most fearful, who had indefatigably labored in the preparatory The late Dr. Bunting. work for this festival, must have been dissi-The Editor of the Zion's Herald makes the pated by the potent rays of the "king of following estimate of this emment divine :--day," as at an early hour he flung them in Dr. Bunting was the fullest, most symmetrically

very splendor athwart that part of Nature's rounded man, like Washington, that has ever fair domain in which we are at present lo- taken a leading position among Methodists, in the old world or new, since Wesley. Almost At a little before 9 o'clock, A. M. the chil. equal to Hedding in dignity and authority, he dren representing the schools of our society surpassed him in versatility, activity and variety in this Township, began to move in proces- of thought ; inferior to Fisk in polish, in sweetsion from the place of rendezvous towards ness of temper, and power to call forth the very our chapel at "the Head," carrying along strongest of personal love, and in brillancy of with them several banners tastefully trim- fancy, and melting pathos, he surpassed him med, and each inscribed with a Scripture greatly in administrative ability, and parliamotto, among which, as they floated on the mentary control; inferior to Olin in what seembreeze, we noticed the following-" All thy ed like super human majesty, and modesty, and trom their Bibles-what they might have read over and over again in the descriptions of Re-"Those that seek me early shall find me," torrent-like eloquence, he was greatly superior in his calm knowledge of other men, and power vival scenes so plainly related in the Journals of &c., &c. Arrived at the chapel-the "An-our sainted Founder-that is, that in religion as niversary Hymn" sung, and the Divine bimself and to them, to do his bidding. He blessing invoked - the examinatory exer- was indeed a remarkable man.

satisfied with the use now made of that place

The President suggested that this Address

Mr. G. Scott to draw up a suitable reply,

The President said he saw no reason why

Sackville Academies.

kindly favoured us with his presence, and the Superintendent of the Circuit. These The following is from an article in the Pres consisted for the most part of Catechism yterian Witness :- " Whoever visits Amherst and Scripture lessons, with recitations and should go a step farther west and see the Wesdialogues, and were creditable alike to teach leyan Academies at Sackville. The ten miles ers and taught. After a few pertinent re- drive from Amberst to Sackville is most delighta Wesleyan minister to the chair of the Pacific, and you have one of the grandest surface any appearances of irregularity or novelty marks, addressed chiefly to the schools, by tul. To your left the Bay of Fundy seethes and our long-tried friend, Winthrop Sargent, surges, a thin mist brooding over its turbid waters however sunny the day. Before you and far up to the right stretch rich marsh lands relieved here and there by slightly rising grounds. When a beautiful spot in the meadow-lands of the you are within five miles of Sackville you see it above named gentleman, where refreshments oom up in front of you, and largest by far among were served up in plenty, first to the children and afterwards to the "older ones."its buildings appear the two Academies. As you Having spent some hours in this way, and approach the village you find that its institutions in witnessing the field sports of the schools. bear a close inspection. I visited both the Male must be prepared to pay something more, but that would not be to an exorbitant amount. unitedly we began to retrace our steps ; and pleased with any institutions in my lite. Those

tions they fill. The Female Academy is in ex-

ers, as regards the popular feeling upon the sub- made to purchase it for secular uses; but The fine was paid by the prisoner's husband. the Missionary Committee in London very and she was discharged from custody .- Ib. DEATH FROM BURNING FLUID .- A corres communion, they have strangely undone ous things by a slight transposition of letters it better to wait until the Providence of God pondent of the Church Record gives the follow-

end was peace.

s anticipated that considerable advantages may esult to the expedition. A telegram from Boston, dated 14th instant pleased God to awaken a very eminent man, aged 27 years, and daughter of Mr. George clergyman to ask for the use of that chapel Siteman of that place, having replenished the states that the great annual Wesleyan (Methodist Episcopal) camp meeting at the Vineyard was attended that day by about 20,000 persons. Imfluid lamp from a can containing t e liquid, and pressive discourses were delivered by different clergymen. The weather was delightful, and erfect order was maintained throughout the the lamp in some way communicated with the

day. subtle agent, though apparently at some distance A New Orleans paper of a recent date says from the vessel containing it, and in an instan that the history of the last twenty five years has the whole apartment was in a blaze, setting fire vindicated the wisdom of African slavery and to her clothes and the bed to which she was in reconciled the whole South to it. It further the act of retiring, and burning her whole person very Christian mode of transferring the building into their hands, that they felt cal-great pain for about 24 hours after the says that as to the opinions of outsiders, they may regret their folly and hallucination, but She lingered ed hardly be disturbed by their howlings .currence when death put an end to her suffer Pitsburgh Christian Advocate.

The deceased, who was a serious and amiab! young woman, and respected by all who knew From Late English Papers.

her, was engaged during the night in sitting up THE REVIVAL MOVEMENT IN BELEAST with the sick child of a neighbour, and had filled a lamp in order to keep it burning by the bed The Revival movement, says an English contemporary, proceeds in Belfast and its vicinity. side, while she retired to take some rest. She whole country of Sweden. I am perfectly had been solicited by several young women dur-Meetings were held as usual, in the different ing the day to accompany them to a having party, some miles from home, but insisted upon Evangelical places of worship on the Saturday evening, and were well attended. On Sunday he services in the churches of all the Protestant maining to perform the task of the good Sa-Denominations were crowded, and a most solemn maritan; and it is a melancholy satisfaction to and serious feeling seemed to pervade each conher surviving friends and relatives that it was regation. The cases of conviction and profess while performing this commendable labour of ed conversion amongst the congregation attendove she came by her lamentable death. She bore her severe affliction with exemplary paing St. Paul's have been very large; and during the past week there have been some of those tience, and resignation to the divine will. Her markable cases of falling into a kind of trance amongst the members of the same church.

NAVAL --- We are informed that Rear Admiral vices were also held during the day, in different of the Blue, Sir Alexander Milne, K. C. B., has parts of the town, and, notwithstanding the unbeen appointed to succeed Vice Admiral Sir tavourable state of the weather, Ministers from Houston Stewart, on the North American different parts of the country, as well as from the Station. The new Admiral is not by any means, sister kingdoms, took part in the services. At a stranger in Halifax. He was here in 1839, as seven o'clock in the evening, the Rev. Robert mmander of the Sloop-of War Snake; and in Wallace preached a sermon, as advertised, in 1841, whilst still on this station, he was promoted Donegall Square Wesleyan Church, on " The o be Captain of the Frigate Crocodile He is a Great Revival." There was a large attendance. The Rev. Gentleman, in an able and elequent son of the late Sir David Milne, who, then a Rear Admiral, distinguished himself in the attack discourse, dwelt on the importance, peculiarities, upon Algiers, under Lord Exmouth, on the 27th of August 1816, and who, immediately after The Rev. Mr. Kerr, Primitive Wesleyan Methothat achievement, was appointed to the command dist Minister, preached at the Custom-House on this North American station, which command steps, at four o'clock, to a congregation of some he continued to hold from 1817 to 1820. The thousands. In the evening, Mr. C. Dibbs, present Admiral Milne has, for several years, Sheffield, Yorkshire, preached in the open air at een a junior member of the Admiralty Board. 6 o'clock in the vicinity of Salem Chu sitting there part of that time as the colleague of seven o'clock retired to that place of worship, Sir Houston Stewart. It is quite possible that when Mr. John Field of Sheffield, preached a the Admiral now in command will be relieved in most eloquent and highly appropriate discourse. Halifax, and will not again proceed to the West One of the most remarkable features, per-

Indies. H. M. Steamship, Styx, bearing the flag of Vice Admiral Sir Houston Stewart, arrived at St. John, N. B. on Monday last. The Admiral, Ladv Stewart, and suite, were to go up to Fredericton, the following day on a visit to the Lieut constabulary of North Queen street Station as Governor of New Brunswick .- Recorder. well as the local police, began to feel somewhat surprised at this. We learn that six unfortunate

AND LAND COMPANY .- The adjourned meeting ous of forsaking their evil habits. One keeper of this company took place on the 11th, at the of an improper house has given it up, and pro-London Tavern, to receive the report of the mised never to follow such a course again directors. Mr. Edwards took the chair, and Some who formerly wrought in mills are any stated that the directors had, as recommended ious to go back to that employment, and steps by the report of the committee, directed their are being taken to find them work, if possible attention to the best means of relieving the com-pany from its difficulties, and for that purpose wages. The revival is thus affecting the most they had agreed to subscribe amongst the bandoned characters in the community. the sum of £20,000, on condition that the share-

Several extraordinary cases of females, who bolders contributed what was further required to some time ago professed conversion, being for wipe off the existing liabilities. He considered hours, and in some instances, for days, in a kind that this would be the more readily agreed to by the share bolders since the directors had found a attracted much attention. These parties have the shareholders since the directors had found a attracted much attention. These parties have contractor to undertake the completion of their been apparently deaf and dumb, and some of line on most reasonable terms, and who would them also blind; and when restored to the use also agree to take his payment in the debentures of their faculties, they have told of having had of the company. Under these circumstances they presented to their view, while in the state of rance, matters connected with the blessed in the invisible world. Should the shareholders now determine to work The usual weekly union prayer-meeting was

in charge seem peculiarly adapted for the situa-tions they fil. The Female Academy is in ex-no doubt but his project would turn out a very held on Wednesday, in the music hall, at on o'clock. The attendance, as on former occasions, was large.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY .- Some papers relative to the Hudson's Bay Company's charter and license of trade have just been

New Brunswick. New BRUNSWICK AND CANADA RAILWAY Monday, and a large number of others are desir-

directors to arrange issue of debentures result to be reported

FREDERICTON .- The sanguine could not easing or profitable leyan Festival, held n. Judge Wilmot on early hour in the ring by the gate in. day, and if happymed the mirrors of the occasion were ween." The weather ed, for if a little on eliet aflorded by the xpansive parasol tent an ample compensanued to ply busily he visitors-a great from St. John and pleasing accupation bles, or in traversing Fairie land " around e Freemason's Band le so superior, that United States sup-Military, and spoke

ations in the evening, a rich display could umerous guests who not do them justice, The Judge and his hurch in this City, result of the trial e verdict from their ation of politics or zed is somewhat over is noted that it was out the usual adjunc

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Truro, N. S., 18th August, 1859.

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PROPOSAL FOR New Advertisements. 1000 A NEW HOTEL. 2 D Advertisements intended for this Paper should sent in by 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, as the intest. The Subscriber offers for Sale THOSE two substantial middle or centre DWELLING HOUSES, in VICTORIA First Fall Goods, Sept. 1859. Nova Scotia Railway Office, TERRACE, Hollis Street, one at present occu-pied by Mrs. Jubies, and the other by Mr. Es dall. Each building is about 26 feet 6 inches in front by 37 feet 9 inches in depth with a good yard, &c., and a back passage entrance from CHIPMAN & CO'S. Halifax, 11th July, 1859. FEOM and after WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant there will be CHEAP DRY GOODS Excursion Trains Warehouse. Salter Street. Each contains the following apartments—A cellar under the entire building with a well of excellent spring water, also, a WE are in receipt of a considerable quantity of New and Fashionable Dry Goods for the Windsor Branch and Main Line, as follows, viz: on the windset Branch and Main Line, as follows, Vill. From Halifax to Windsor-leaving at 7.30 A. M. on Wedbesday, Job inst From Windsor to Halifax—leaving at 8.00 A. M. on Wedbesday, 20th inst. From Halifax to Truro—leaving at 6.00 A. M. Wednes-degree 37th inst. the coming season, being in advance of our Gen-eral stock, and consisting chiefly of Ladies New convenient coal vault. BASEMENT STORY COL ins kitchen and scullery, fitted with ranges. Dress Materials. New lot of Fancy 6-4 and 8 4 Muslin Deiron oven, boiler and hot plate, also, a pastr day. 27th inst. From Truro to Halinx—leaving at 7.00 A. M. on Wed-needay. 3rd August— And to continue in the above order until further million om, store room, and china closet Laines and Cashmeres. Plain Wincey Dress Goods; striped and plain PRINCIPAL OR FIRST FLOOR Vincey Dresses Fare, to Windsor and back 7s 6d., and vice versa. To Contains a parlour, dining room and pantry, with Wincey Wool Dresses, flounced and robes, Truro and back, los and vice versa. The versa. To the second back, los and vice versa. The second back and the next day. good hall and vestibule entrance. Great variety in Fancy Tweed Checks, New Piccolominie Checks; Rich Gala Plaids, Lot of cross over Cotiliions, for Ladies Fall SECOND FLOOR: JAMES MCNAB. A drawing room and bed room. July 18 81
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 BARGAINS IN SILKS-LONDON HOUSE, By the next steamer we are expecting a large all the various rooms, and lake water pipes lead-variety of all the newest styles in Ladies Fall ing to scullery. July 30th, 1859. Mantles, Rich Flowers, &c. September 7. E. W. CHIPMAN & CO. The roof is flat. inclining one foot in ten feet WE commence this day to clear the balance of our stock of and lately covered in the most substantial man-ner with Warren's celebrated improved Fire and British and Foreign Silks Portland, Halifax and Boston. Water roofing. The roof is of easy access, from the top of which is a good view of the Harbour and Dart-At a large reduction in price. At a large reduction in price. The assortment gambraces most choice designs in— Fancy Checked and Striped Silks, Two and three biourced Silk Robes. Of the newest styles and most approved colorings. At so-A large stock of Biack Ducapes and Gace Silks in the various widths. I corder to insure an immediate sale, the prices have been reduced throughout to very PAR salew onsurestate cort : E BILLING, Ja & CO. INLAND ROUTE. outh. IA Windsor and St John connecting with the Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland : HOTEL. V Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland : The Steamer Emperor will Passengers from Halifax to leave Windsor for St. John during the month of September as follows; --Saturday 3, 4 p m Saturday 3, 7 30 a m Wednesday 7, 8 a m Tuesday 6, 3 15 p m Saturday 10, 10 a m Saturday 10, 7 30 a m Seturday 17, 2 p m Saturday 14, 7 30 a m Saturday 17, 2 p m Saturday 17, 7 50 a m Saturday 21, 6 a m Tuesday 20, 3 15 p m Saturday 24, 9 a m Friday 23, 3 15 p m A convenient and compact Hotel is very much needed in this City, and to those at the distance who are not acquainted with the locality and style of building and who would like to embark in an August 4. enterprise of the kind, I would beg to call atten-tion to the following descriptions of said build-ings:-The entire Block of Building is about 110 No more Pills nor any other Medicine. 50,000 Cures of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipution Diarrhom, Nervous, Billous, and Liver Compliaints, Spaams, Nausea and Sickness at the Stomach Curing pregnancy, or at Sea, General Debility, Paralysis, Dropsy, Asthma. Cough, Bron-chilis, Serofula, Consumption (if not be-yond human aid, Low sipirits, Spicen, &c., Ac. 2 pm Saturday 17, 7 50 am 6 am Tuesday 20, 315 pm 9 am Friday 23, 315 pm Noon. Wednesday 23, 7 30 am are situated in one of our leading respectable Saturday 24, Wednesday 28, thoroughfares on the corner of Hollis and Salter Streets, on a line with the Povince Building and Government House, from 3 to 5 minutes Connecting with the Steamers " Admiral," and " Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portland Tuesday and Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Montreal and all parts of Canada and the Western States. Fare from Halifax to Montreal, ist class, \$16 "" Reform Leaver a walk to all the Public Offices and Markets, and Perfect health restored without Medicine, incon or expense, by e locality is healthy. The building is wood and substantially built Any isformation, and Through Tickets to the above viaces, and all parts of Canada and Western States can ue had at A. & H. CREIGHTON'S. September 7 156 Graaville Street DuBarry's Deilcious Health Restoring n a thorough stone foundation, five feet from Revalenta Arabica Food. he line of sidewalk, a Terrace or Balcony fence rising about two feet from the side walk, and it finished with a strong heavy rail and turned baluster, which protects the face of the building. For Invalids and Infants, which saves fifty balaster, which protects the face of the building. The heights of the various storys are as follows: Basement Story, S feet high; First story, 11 feet 7 inches; Second story, 12 feet, and third story 5 feet 10 inches high...
Style of Architecture is of the Grecian order. The front entrance to vestibule is approached by three steps and landing, on the pedestal of which are erected fluted lonic Pillars, one on each side of the door entrance, supporting an each side of the door entrance, supporting an entrance is finashed with horizontal groved and tongued plank, and rustic horizontal 1 3-4 by 1-4 inches, sinkage, the whole painted to represent granite. All above the Belt courses to the crown establature is weather boarded. The Eatablature forming the Crown of Building is bold and the Frieze is ornamented with bold carved wreaths in initiation of the Grecian slyle; all the windows are finished with caps and carved trusses. N, B.--This building has an abundance of removing and sent finished with caps and carved trusses.
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it such a gap or depres lleras exists as to admit	senberg, had not left Zurich for Vienna, as was reported.	"MERRY'S MUSEUM AND SCHOOLFELLOW" is the Magazine for boys and girls. It is filled	child suffering from teething, and tell her what we know of the benefits and blessings to be de-	Rambler, Chadsey, Ragged Islands. Lucenburg Pekt, Westhaver, Lunenburg.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES NETTLE RASH. RUSSIA SALVE CURES CUTS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES CORNS.	Also, 1 Reading Room 19x12; 1 smoking do. 12x12; 15 bedrooms, various dimensions 12x9 8x7; 2 water	CHEAP STATIONERY
ip canal. The country	The Paris correspondent of the London Daily	with short stories, suited to the capacities and	rived from Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to	SATURDAY, September 5. Brigt Onward, Lassen, St Thomas.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SCALDS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SALT RHEUM.	closets 12x6. Second Floor-1 drawing room 26x19; 1 parlor	Wholsale Prices at the
San Miguelar, on the be nearly flat. Mr.	News asserts that the Conference had come to a dead lock.	lastes of the young. The August number has	her suffering child. We would tell her of the calm repose and refreshing sleep it would give	Schrs Superb, Swain, Boston.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORES. RUSSIA SALVE CURES FIFA BITES.	19x17 6; 1 bedroom 16x17 6; 1 do. 12x17 6; 10 do. va- rious 12x9x8x7; 1 water closet; 12x6.	LONDON BOOK STORE.
ed Lieutenant Strain,	The Ministerial ionroal of Vienna insists in	just reached our table. It is published at 116	the little sufferer-the magic change it would produce in regulating the bowls especially at this	Vermont, Bowers, Seven Islaads. Stranger, Nickerson, Barrington,	RUSSIA SALVE CURES WHITLOWS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES WHITLOWS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES ULCERS.	Third Floor-2 bedrooms 13x16; 2 do 12x16; 2 do. 10x13; 11 do. 12x9x8x7; 1 water closet 12x6. At the	CREAM WOVE POST, 6s 3d s ream.
hition, and with him an h balloons, by which it	very strong terms on the stipulations of Villa Franca being carried out at Paris.	Nassau Street, by J. N. Stearns & Co.	season of the year, when dysentery and diarrhea	Sea Star, Webb, Pictou; Sophia, Chester. CLEARED.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES WARTS.	end of each corridor a way of escape from fire is pro-	4 4 Kuled, 6n 3d 4
erable advantages may	Napoleon had exhibited symptoms of annoy	KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSORWe have re-	so common an attendant of the process of teeth- ing are surely and steadily exhausting the vital	August 31-Brigt Lily Dale, Stevens, Wiudsor; schr	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SORE NIPPLES. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SIIPS.	The proposed additions if built in brickiwill cost about	Foolscap fine Yellow Wovs, 9s "
on, dated 14th instant,	ance at the conduct of the Court of Vienna; and the recent articles in the French journas in	ceived the Calendar for the present year of this	energies of her child-that in it she would find a	Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. Sept 1—Ship Sunderland, Davidson, Liverpool, G.B.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES FESTERS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES RINGWORM.	one thousand pounds currency Additional ground and stables in the rear can be had. Terms easy	Stationery of every description SCHOOL BOOKS &c. &c. sold at similar low prices. J. ANDREW GRAHAM,
il Wesleyan (Methodist	praise of Kossuth and Garibaldi were attributed	Institution, and are glad to find the indications	certain and never-falling relief and cure. How earnestly would we plead for that little sufferer	brig Valocity, Afflack Cuba : brigts Cordelia, Riches,	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SULRY. RUSSIA SALVE CURES RUNIONS.	Apply to H. G. HILL, No. 9, Brunswick St. Sept 1, 6w.	
at the Vineyard was ut 20,000 persons. Im-	to this feeling. The grand military spectacle, which had been	of prosperity which it presents. The Collegiate	who cannot speak for itself ! But as we cannot	Philips, do; Mary Jane, Fongere, Arichat; Balerma,	RUSSIA SALVE CURES INGROVING NAILS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES INGROVING NAILS.		THE PEOPLES'
delivered by different -	prohibited out of consideration to Austria, had	School also reports an increase of numbers.	forbear speaking to every mother through our little <i>Visitor</i> ; and we now say to you : Take our		RUSSIA SALVE CURES SPIDER STINGS RUSSIA SALVE CURES SHINGLES.		Packet of Stationery.
er was delightful, and tained throughout the	On the 15th and 16th the plenipotentiaries		word for it, we state what we do know and tes- tify of what we have seen of the benefits of this	MEMORANDA Boston, Aug.25,-Arrd Meteor, Nicholson, Windsor.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES ERUPTIONS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES MOSQUITO RITES		PRICE FIFTEEN PENCE, contains
	held no formal sitting, but were engaged at the	The Fourth Annual Report of the Auxiliary Missionary Society, established by the Confer-	invaluable prescription of an old and experienced	26th-Elizabeth Ann, Gilmore, Cornwallis; Belle,	RUSSIA SALVE CURES CHILBLAINS. BUSSIA SALVE CURES FROZEN LIMBS.	DR. HOOFLAND'S	Twelve Sheets Fin- Note Paper, Gae Dozen Letter Envelopes,
t of a recent date says t twenty-five years has	festivities. The fetes at Paris were very successful, and	ence of Eastern British America has just been	Winslow's Soothing Syrnp for your suffering	Mary Jane, Annapolis. New York, Aug 24-Arrd schr Truro, Windsor. 25		GERMAN BITTERS,	One Dozen Note Envelopes, One Pen Holder,
of African slavery and	the grand entry of troops was made, headed by	issued from the press in neat form. The sub-	child, and our word for it, you will thank us for this adviceLadies' Visitor, N. Y.	-brigs Anne Geldert, and J B King, do. Baltimore, Aug 23rd-Arrd brig Time Windsor. 24th	RUSSIA BALVE CURES BOILS.	AND	Six Fine Pointed Pens.
buth to it. It further ons of outsiders, they	Napoleon. The Emperor of France has granted a full	scription list bears testimony to the growing in-	this adviceLadies Visitor, A. I.	-India, Windsor, Port Hood, Aug 30-Brig Eliza, Paddock, bound to	RUSSIA SALVE CURFS FLESH WOUNDS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES PILES.	DR. HOOFLAND'S BALSAMIC	and Stationery Warehouse, 15 Granville Street. July 21. J. ANDREW GRAHAM.
and hallucination, but	ampesty to political offenders.	terest of the Wesleyans of these provinces in the	d'anne anni al	L iverpool, with a cargo of Lumber is ashore here. She	ECOSIA SALTE OCIANE CHIEF INT	CORDIAL, The great standard medicines of the present	LONDON HOUSE,
d by their howlings	The reported republican movement in Parma is contradicted.	cause of Missions.	Commercial.	is discharging her deck load, and the prospects of get- ting her off are favourable.	RUSSIA SALVE CURES SPRAINS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES SWELLED NOSE.	age, have acquired their great popularity only	July 18, 1859.
peate.	is contradicted.	The Book Steward being absent from	Halifax Markets.		RUSSIA SALVE CURES ERVSIPELAS. RUSSIA SALVE CURES LAME WRIST.	through years of trial. Unbounded satisfac-	NOTICE.
glish Papers.	pre THE GREAT VOLCANO A late letter from			$\mathbf{C} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{D}$.	Bites of Venomous Reptiles are instantly sured by this EXCELLENT OINTMENT.	tion is rendered by them in all cases; and the	TI RILLING JR & CO beg to inform their friend
EMENT IN BELFAST -	an' bnolula says :	chase stock, the following list is but a partial one	to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Sept. 7.	MR. BENJAMIN CURREN, M. A., of King's College, Wundsor, begs to inform the inhabitants of Halifax,		people have pronounced them worthy.	L. and Customers, that their business will, from thi
says an English contem-	fr. The eruption of the volcano is still active.—A of iend just from the theatre of action on Hawaii,	-up to the time of his leaving. Letters receiv.	Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s	M Windsor, bege to inform the inhabitants of Hallfax, that he intends opening in this City,		Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice,	149 GRANVILLE STREET,
elfast and its vicinity. usual, in the different	reports a large stream of lava descending in the		" Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 18s 9d Beef, Prime Ca. 45s	At 121 Granville Street,	Should keep a Box in the cuplosind, or on the shelf, handy to use its CASE OF ACCLUENT.	Debility of the Nervous System, Diseases of the Kidneys,	nstead of Nos 148 and 149, as heretofore. July 21.
prship on the Saturday	same general direction as the first one, which is sued in January. From this last, also, at its ter-	receive due attention-others requiring replies will be laid over till his return.	" " Am. 5s 6d a 55s	on THURSDAY, the 1st September ensuing, a SCHOOL for the instruction of Youth in the various branches of	Price, 25 Cents per Box.	and all diseases arising from a disordered	
attended. On Sunday, les of all the Protestant	minus, clouds of steam are evolved from the sea,		Butter, Canada, 10d a 1s "N.S. per lb. 10d	Education hereinafter mentioned. Mr. Cunzzy, having been for a long time engaged in	wrapper, similar to the above engraving, without which none are genuine.	and all diseases arising from a disordered liver or weakness of the stomach and digestive	TOILE'T SOAP.
rded, and a most solemn	proving that the lava is still flowing under the crust.	Wesleyan Conference Office.	Coffee, Laguyra, " 81d a 9d	the business of Teaching, hopes he will be able to give satisfaction to those parents who may entrust their sons	Bold in the United States and Canada by all venders of Patent Medicines, Druggests, at most of the	organs, are speedily and permanently cured by	Which effectually prevents Chapped Hands.
d to pervade each con-	This gentleman is one of the party who left	LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR	" Jamaica, " 9d	to his care. TERMS PER QUARTER.	Redding & Co., Proprietors,	the GERMAN BITTERS.	F. S. CLEAVER'S PURE CYCLERINE SOAP is scented in the most delicate manner, and effectually
conviction and profess- be congregation attend-	San Francisco on the 28th of April in hopes to see the eruption, although then three months in	LAST. [The current volume is from No. 521 to 573.]	Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 31s a 32s 6d "Can. sfi. " 30s a 31s 9d	English and the Classics £2 10 0	No. 8 State Street, Boston.	The Balsamic Cordial has acquired a reputation surpassing that of any similar pre-	protects the skin from the action of the atmosphere. It is, we believe, one of the best and most agreeable
very large; and during	progress. His desire has been abundantly satis-	Mr. Joseph Chapman-Mr. G. J. Hamil-	" State, " 28s 9d " Rye " 25s	French 100 REFERENCES.	Wholesale Agents, New York.	paration surpassing that of any similar pre-	Soapsever made. It is prepared by the inventor of the celebrated Honey
re been some of those into a kind of trance	fied. After visiting the spot at the shore, where	ton-Mr. Samuel V. White (10s. for P.W.),	Cornmeal " 22s 6d	AT HALIPAX-Rev. J. T. Twining, D. D.; Rev. Geo. W. Hill, M. A.; Rev. R. F. Uniacke, M, A.; Hon. Mr. Justice	For sale in Halifax by GEO. E. MORTON & CO. MORTON & COGEWELL	the most severe and long-standing	Soap. Sold in packets of 3 large Tablets for 3s 1 id, or in single
the same church. Ser-	Wainanalil village was overwhelmed, and look- ing at the stream and the black ragged rocks of	Rev. M. Pickles (40s. for P. W., for John	Indian Corn, per bush. 5s 6d	Wilkins; A M. Uniacke, Esq., D. C. L.; M. H. Richey,	AVERY, BROWN & CO. THOMAS DURNEY.	Cough, Cold, or Hoarseness, Bronchitis, In-	cakes at 1s. 3d. each. BROWN, BROTHERS & CO
ng the day, in different notwithstanding the un-	ing at the stream and the black ragged rocks of the congealed river, the party proceeded to Kailua, and journeyed thence for three or four	Hicks 20st, Geo. Willett 10st, Wm. Elliott	Molasses, Mus. per gal. 19 6ga "Clayed, "18 5d	Esq. Barrister. AT WINDOB-Rev. Geo. McCawley, D. D. President of King's College; Dr. Sticfelhagen, Projessor of Modern	H A TAYLOB, And all respectable dealers throughout the Provinces	fluenza, Croup, Pneumonia, Incipient Consumption,	No. 3 Ordnance Square, February 24. Successors to John Naylor.
reather, Ministers from	days in the interior, reaching the principal crater	of names to be included in that parcel),	Pork, prime, per bbl. \$16	Languages, at King's College; Harry King, Esq., D. C. L.; E. F. Harding, Esq., M. D.	And an respectable dealers throughout the Trovisco. September 5.	and has performed the most astonishing cures	NOTICE.
ntry, as well as from the t in the services. At	and looking down its hery throat. They also	Captain Eikanah Harvey (20s. for P.W.).	DILLER P. ALL	Jaly, 1859. Augus b 25. tf.	MRS. WINSLOW,	ever known of	D McMURRAY having withdrawn from the firm o
ening, the Rev. Robert	touched the lava stream at several points, roast- ing their pizs and chickens over its glowing fis-	Kev. A. W. Nicolson (we have confounded	a Cuba 40a	AMERICAN BOOK STORE	An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, presents	Confirmed Consumption.	N. E. Billing, Junr., Co., begs leave to inform hi friends and the public that he is about to proceed to the
rmon, as advertised, in van Church, on "The	sures. They describe, as most interesting, the lower end of the stream, where it was crawling		Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d Heop " 22s 6d	(Established many years.)	to the attention of mothers, her	A few doses will also at once check and	British Markets for the purpose of selecting an entirely.
was a large attendance.					SOOTHING SYRUP,	eure the most severe Diarrhoea proceeding from COLD IN THE BOWELS.	New Stock of Dry Goods,
an able and elequent mportance, peculiarities,	coat of shining tack, burning up the vegetation.	forwarded-the books ordered are expected	Nans, cut	33 HOLLIS STREET,	For Children Teething,	These medicines are prepared by Dr. C. M.	which he expects to open about the 1st of September next, in the southern half of the premises known as the
e present work of God.	bursting up the rocks in advance by the expan sion of heated air in their cavities, and plunging	hourly, and shall be forwarded), Mr. James Howson (will be made all right), Rev. J. S.	widdigate point of a state	Opposite the Province Building,	which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by soft- ening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is	JACKSON & Co., No. 418 Arch Street, Phila-	"LONDON HOUSE," 148 Granville Street, where he hopes to receive a share of the patronage so liberally be -
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ning, Mr. C. Dibbs, of		Laurence 10s., Dan. York 10s., Jos. Elder- kin 2s. 6d., Enoch Morris 22s. 6d., James	4 2, 19 a 194 4 3, 16	assure his friends and the public generally, that he intends to devote strict attention to every branch of his Trade,	Depend upon it mothers, it will give rost to yourselves AND RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS	will be on the outside wrapper of each bottle.	
tched in the open air at of Salem Church, and at		Hatfield 10s., John Suthergreen 20s.—will		and feels confident that his long acquaintance with the most eminent London Publishers and Wholesale Station-	and the state of the second terms to be	In the Almahae published annually by the	E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO., have great pleasure
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Sheffield, preached a appropriate discourse.	ter to the Morning Advertiser on the detences of the country. We are counselled—without cast-	(new sub., 20s. for P.W., for George Walls	" "med. 43 a 5	In addition to the above, the subscriber begs to an- nounce that arrangements are nearly completed for estab-	what we have never been but for any on any on the single instance TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used.	notices from all parts of the country. These	E. W. S. & Co., begs respectfully to draw atten tion to the system established at the TEA, COFFEE &
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erly conduct have been decrease there, and the	Croly says :	Greenwood (will apply to Mr. L.), Rev. E. Brettle (new subb'ks shall be sent), Rev.		to merit the support of the ladies and gentlemen of the city, who, he hopes will assist him by enrolling their	for the fulfilment of what is we here declare. In himself every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.	June 16. ly. in.	CHEAP WRITING PAPERS !
ueen-street Station as	camp; its sovereign only a general; and its dis-	W. E. Shenstone (Advocates commence the	Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Sept. 7.	names as subscribers Catalogues in preparation.—a Prospectus of Library Terms may be had on application to the subscriber JOHN BENNEIT STRONG.	twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.	n W CIIMPITERD & CO	man a firm Wine Note Daver for 9a
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FRIDAY, Sedtember 2.

A WORD FOR THOSE WHO CANNOT SPEAK FOR

THEMSELVES.—We sincerely wish we could stand by the side of every mother who has a

The Provincial Westegan.

Anna Clayton ; -08-

The Enquirer after Truth. CHAPTER V. [Continued.]

This seemed not a little to surprise Mr. Halley, and he re-read it; then gazing on me, Anna, I was altogether unprepared for ther time perhaps I will explain myself. perhaps of Luke were unlearned men; and, Shall we not go up to the bouse? the dew is falling; and I came out to seek you, as Greek language only from the intercourse Wintercourse (Syriac) word, the sense of the Latin, stare, Flour, Baking Soda, Ginger, Rice, &c., at the investigation; and as you are the one them, therefore, the Hebrew element which walked almost silently homeward.

Can it be possible, thought Anna, that marked as in the Septusgint. * * he knows anything about my mother's histhat I have a relative on earth-perhaps a which it had never been employed by native particular mode of baptism, but only to was almost asked, but the moon-beams written on Jewish affairs, nor on Jewish means confirm, establish etc. Baptism,

we have been waiting with Romans this direck words which most hearly corrections in the word baptize, your Baptist writers have Christian Perfection The Ede of Faith, the word baptize, your Baptist writers have the field and word an authority with the field of Faith, the field of Faith Burton, I think that remark you made just now was quite striking. I wish you would repeat it to our friends." shade or degree of signification to be gathered by the reader from the context. • But beyond this, the writers of the strengthen their position.

Brother Burton glanced furtively at the self-poised air of his young antagonist, and ments of making known a new revelation - ing to the Baptist rendering of the word, Some Serface and S having hemmed once or twice, remarked a new dispensation of mercy to mankind. and then the Syriac. 'He that believeth that it certainly was a very important truth. Here was opened a wide circle of new ideas and is *immersed* shall be saved, but he that "I would not be afraid to risk the argu-ment on this point alone," said he. "When we wish to know the meaning of an Eng-we wish to know the meaning of an Engwe wish to know the meaning of an Eng- poor, and this poverty was to be done away, necessary to salvation, the first a spiritual lish word, we go to the Dictionary, and even as at the present day on the discovery and the other an external rite. Ask them with its explanation we are bound to be and culture of a new science, chiefly by if they believe this, they say, no; but still satisfied. So when we want to know the enlarging the signification and application they persist in giving it this rendering, which indeed they must do, or immediately give up the controversy about the word. I settles the matter at once. If the Lexicon Testament, then, was written by Hebrews, have often heard the text quoted from the says that baptizo, means dip, to plunge, to immerse, then immersion is baptism; but if it says, Their, idiom, consequently, in soul and Understand the argument of the saved; but to pour, to sprinkle, then I yield the argu- spirit, Is Hebrew; in its external form, question those very same ministers of the

" George, have you a Greek Lexicon ?" asked Elder Clayton.

"Yes, I have two-Donnegan's, and Robinson's of the New Testament. "Robinson," said Elder Clayton, "I think tongue."

your professor in languages, when I visited upon the point," said Brother Burton ; "he the pulpit, and directly in their actions and you at college, told me, Dr. Robinson was an't talking about the word (baptize)." the best Greek scholar in the country. It he not good authority, Brother Burton ?"

"I think it must be admitted, " replied or Hellenistic Greek has not a classical thus : 'He that believeth and standeth fast Brother Burton, " that he has very few significance; and then when you come to in his faith, shall be saved; but he that besuperiors in the classics, and in Biblical liter-

" Let us see then, George, what he says about this matter," continued Elder Clay- baptism, and in the note gives you further Which harmonizes with the teachings of "(Baptizo), to dip in. to sink, to immerse, jug ?"

to wash, to lave, to cleanse by washing, to baptize, to administer the rite of baptism, opinion of his is based not only on the con- But the second, in spirit and in precept ither that of John or of Christ," Now what can-our Pedo friends say to

that ?" Exclaimed Brother Button with an the early Latin translations, of which the endureth to the end, shall be saved ;' and air of triumph.

"You say truly," remarked Halley, "that not translated." "You say truly," remarked Halley, "that Mr. Robinson is the best Greek scholar in our country; he truly is inferior to none, and his researches have been very extended in this department, and also in that of Bibli-cal literature. Hand me the book, if you please George, and let me see what he says is a net the method works union that of Siphi-cal literature. Hand me the book, if you please George, and let me see what he says

was therefore the spoken language of common life, and not that of books with which they became acquainted. But they Withal, it is admitted by those who are TEA, COFFEE, & SUGAR MART At Reduced Prices. spoke it is foreigners, as Hebrews, and able to consult it, to be one of the most

therefore it could not fail to have in general faithful and authentic of all the ancient a coloring of the Hebrews, or rather of the versions. How does this translate the word later Aramaean, which was their vernacular in question? Only and always, by a tongue. Jews who spoke Greek, are called word which corresponds to the Hebrew Our usual superior JAVA COFFEE 1s 3d per lb. in the New Testament Hellenists; ak math; the Chaldee uk math; and the Strong useful full flavoured do 1s "

the features, beautiful, yet strongly marked with sorrow, exclaimed, "Ellen Forbes! of the younger Scaliger, the Jewish Greek markable circumstance, for the Syriac has a much higher rate. Roasted and ground with sorrow, exclaimed, "Liten Fordes: of the younger Scaliger, the Jewish Greek markaole circumstance, for the Syntac has steam power, and warrasted genuine. What mysteries truty throng our pathway (which is that of the New Testament) has a word like the Chaldee *tse-vha* and the steam power, and warrasted genuine. at every turn! Ellen Fordes! Excuse not unaptly been termed Hellenistic. * * • corresponding Hebrew ta-vhal; which BEST BROWN SUGAR, only 5d. per lb. "'The writers of the New Testament means to plunge, to dip, to immerse, &c. this! But I cannot tell you now, at ano- with the exception of Paul, and partially, Why should it employ this word to render BEST LONDON CRUSHED, 8d. baptizo ? * * The Hebrew, Chaldee and

our clerical friends are anxious to resume of common life, and not from books. With prostare, fulcire, and roborare, ("to stand," to be particularly benefited, it is necessary mingled in their idiom, would naturally strong.") to be particularly benefited, it is necessary mingled in their idiom, would naturally strong.") the particularly benefited, it is necessary mingled in their idiom, would naturally ""We come almost necessarily to the 'to stand fast," "to sustain," "to make

drew her hand within his arm, and they their writings are not translated from a conclusion, then, inasmuch as the Syriac Hebrew original, it is not here as strongly t marked as in the Septuagint. * * dip, plunge, immerse, and yet it is never dip, plunge, immerse, and yet it is never "The writers of the New Testament employed in the Peshito, that the translator tory! O, what wealth it would be to know applied the Greek language to subjects on did not deem it important to designate any

mother's sister, or a cousin! The question Greek writers. No native Greek had ever designate the rite by a term which evidently St. John. N. B. revealed to her that her companion was unnaturally pale and self-absorbed; and with an effort she restrained her impatience. "What shall I say to you, young truants?" said Elder Clayton, meeting them at the door with his kindly smile. "Here we have been waiting with Romans this hour,—Mr. Halley, take this seat. Brother Religious Maxims Spiritual Progress Christian's Patter

in as far as they could make it tend to

Greek, and that more or less pure, accord-! Gospel, if they believe immersion necessary

ing to the facilities which an individual to salvation, and they will reply, 'No-no writer may have possessed for acquiring we don't believe it necessary to salvation, fluency and accuracy of expression in that but then here is the text, and what will you do with it ?' They pretend not to believe "But I don't see as this bears very much it, and yet they preach it indirectly from

exclusiveness; and actions speak louder "Is he not?" replied Hailey, "when he tells you that much of the New Testament, "The Syriac translation would rea "The Syriac translation would read

the word baptizo, tells you in his second lieveth not shall be damned.' Which of meaning that in the New Testament it only these views commends itself to the enmeans to baptize, to administer the rite of lightened understanding and conscience?

evidence that it has not a classical mean- the word of God? For the first you may search the whole Bible through, and you "It seems," said George, "that this cannot find a parallel text to support it. text where the word is found in the New harmonizes with every part of the word of Testament, but also on the fact that in all God. Jesus says in Matthew, 'He that

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"Yes," said Brother Burton : "if we says it means to dip ; and there in the note way, if they conceived it to have a specific should give up this word baptizo to you, that it don't mean to dip ! Did you ever see meaning, corresponding to their conceptions these little troublesome particles would set of its true import, and thus have conveyed such inconsistency ?"

"A man of his standing and reputation some definite and specific idea to the mind They are in Greek en and ers, in and intosaid Halley, " would not risk it rashly by of the reader ? Their transcribing it, withsuch a contradiction. Let us turn to his out translation, is a strong and irrefragable Preface, and see what he says about the argument that there was nothing, in the difference between the Classic Greek and Latin tongue corresponding to the Christian the Hellenistic or New Testament Greek. meaning and import of the word." "There must be translations into other You will bear in mind, that in this Lexicon

he gives first the Classical signification of languages," said George, "dating back to words, and then secondly the force they about that time; what is their testimony ?" "You will find their testimony quite I don't know what all !" exclaimed mother have in the Hellenistic Greek-just as George read of-first, to dip, to sink to uniform," said Halley, smiling, "though Clayton, giving ber knitting-needles an eximmerse, &cc.; and then, secondly, to more forcible. For example, there is the tra flourish, "plain English is all we want baptize, to administer the rite of baptism, Peshito, a Syriac version, and the oldest What has Italy and Pesteto to do with the either that of John or of Christ. If you were translation of the New Testament extant, matter, I would like to know ? I'm almost reading Xenophon or Plato, here is your which, probably, was made soon after the out of patience with the whole of you !" standard of the meaning of words, as truly death of the Evangelist John. The testi-"The Itala and Peshito, mother," said givin as by any lexicographer living; but il mony of James Murdock, D.D., of New Anna, " have, and should have, far more you are reading the New Testament it will Haven, as stated in the Bibliotheca Sacra, weight than our English translations, as not do in all cases to apply the same mean- I have in my room; I will get it and see they were made centuries-yes, more than ing ; it would in many instances make the what he says. Here it is (vol. vii. p. 733) : a thousand years-nearly fifteen hundred 'The Peshito was probably made in the before, in the very next generation after veriest nonsense, and therefore he has given us a second meaning, which the context very next age after the Apostles, and by the Apostles; and by men who doubtless apostolic men; and in a language almost had been taught after the Apostles : whereas and parallel passages demand for such words. But let us hear what Mr.-Robinson identical with the vernacular tongue of Je- pur translation is not only obliged to go sus Christ and his disciples. And it may back to the old manuscripts of those times himself says about this matter. Preface, page 5: 'In respect to the Greek, it should be supposed that the Apostles themselves, for its authority, but is separated from the be borne in mind that there are three great and all the first preachers of the Gospel habits, manners and customs of that age among the Syrians, adopted this phraseo- not by centuries of years only, but by many epochs which mark the progress of the language; through all, or some of which, the logy, and of course that the translators of centuries of midnight moral, intellectual, Peshito had apostolic authority for their and religious darkuess. And besides all ifferent meanings and uses of a word can

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