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Religious Miscellann.

Our one Life. 'Tis not for man to trifle. Life is brief, And sin is here; Our age is but the falling of a leaf-A dropping tear. We have not time to sport away the hours All must be earnest in a world like ours.

Not many lives, but only one have we-One, only one. How sacred should that one life ever be-That narrow span! Day after day filled up with blessed toil, Hour after hour still bringing in new spoil.

Our being is no shadow of thin air, No vacant dream : No fable of the things that never were, But only seem. Tis full of meaning as of mystery Though strange and solemn may that meaning

No idle tale : No cloud that floats along a sky of light, On summer gale. They are the true realities of earth, Friends and companions even from our birth.

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Oh, life below! how brief, and poor and sad! One heavy sigh. Oh, life above! how long, how fair, and glad! An endless joy.

Oh! to be done with daily dying here! Oh! to begin the living in yon sphere. Oh, day of time, how dark! Oh, sky and earth How dull your hue !

Oh, day of Christ, how bright! Oh, sky and earth, Made fair and new! Come, better Eden, with thy fresher green! Come, brighter Salem, gladden all the scene.

Home Life of Sir T. F. Buxton.

We turn now with pleasure from the agita-

"Once at rest in the retirement of Cromer Hall, Mr. Buxton began to lose the grave and Ceeded in struggling against it till, by the aid of Saving it was his "light all" but the first of one column might not interfere with the opwholly in recreation—on the contrary, his stuwholly in recreation—on the contrary, his stu-the neighborhood. On Sabbath evenings, his dies, chiefly bearing upon public objects, were large dining-room was wont to be filled with a dies, chiefly bearing upon the deserted ramperts, and "twelve of them had been moved majestically on toward the foe, the few erican ensign upon the deserted ramperts, and "Every vessel engaged in the action was more

spirit. He took great pains in providing amuse- - M. A. Collier. ments for the younger members of the circle.-There is much picturesque scenery around Cromer, and large parties were often collected for excursions. . . . At home, also, he was energetic in setting on foot amusements for his farmer. It was regarded as something of a favor mas games, or amusing reading. At one time, liberal paymaster, and had everything about his that when Sweden had been forced to make once a week; and great was the interest excited him only a few days. "You have left Mr. Runin reading the various contributions, grave and yan," said a neighbor. gay, which every one sent in. Sometimes he would give a list of poets, from whose works the juvenile part of the circle were to learn by heart, and examinations were held, with valuable books

Of Mr. Buxton's power over the minds of those about him, drawing them out; and inciting them to action we have the following testimony of one who was a frequent guest in the family strange answer.

"I wish I could describe the impression made upon me by the extraordinary power of interesting and stimulating others, possessed by Sir Fowell Buxton some thirty years ago. In my own case, it was like having powers of thinking, powers of feeling, and, above all, the love of true poetry, suddenly aroused within me, which, till then unusued. From 'Locke on the Human at need, he woke up in me the sleeping principle of taste, and in giving me such objects of pursuit, has added immeasurably to the happiness of my life."

For the benefit of the young with whom he associated Mr. Buxton wrote a collection of farough manuscript, give an idea of their charac-

Mankind in general mistake difficulties for impossibilities. That is the difference between those who effect and those who do not. "Burke- The more one has to do, the more

one is capable of doing.' "Plato-' Better err in acts than principles." "Idleness the greatest prodigality.

The endowments of nature we cannot command but we can cultivate those given. " My experience is, that men of great talents

are apt to do nothing, for want of vigor. " Is there one whom difficulties dishearten--who bends to the storm?-he will do little. The sun has hid its rays Is there one who will conquer?-that kind of

man never fails. "Let it be your first study to teach the world that you are not wood and straw-some iron in

But it is not hard to imagine that the very presence of the master of Cromer Hall was dif- Shall wake the summer into golden mirth. fusive of happiness, so thorough was his own enjoyment at these periods of relaxation. He Fair hope is dead, and light well improved his retirement from public duties, in exercises which gave vigor to the frame and What sound can break the silence of despair

elasticity to the mind. "No Arab," says his biographer, "ever took greater delight in horses than Mr. Buxton; and several of his favorites, especially John Bull, Abraham and Jeremie, were renowned for their And angel's silver voices stir the air.

Of one of these, an anecdote may be here related in his own words, as told to his private

horse I ever had in my life. At the time when George the Fourth was very unpopular, I was 'The fact is, Mr. Buxton, said he, 'it is the king refuge."

social party, but he had no wish to extend his To promote the welfare of his poor neighbors circle much beyond his own relatives, and the was his constant care; gratifying them with families in the immediate neighborhood. He small favors, as well as benefiting them in had no taste for society of a more formal, and, weightier matters. Proofs of their regard for as he thought, insipid character; nor did he find him were not wanting. Having gone one day much pleasure in conversation, though at table to the Magistrates' meeting, to speak to Lord he would usually enliven the party by his play- Sheffield, he found himself, on coming out, surfulness of manner, and by his store of anec- rounded by a crowd of people, one of whom dotes, which he could tell with much force and addressed him as "the poor man's magistrate."

God not in the House.

A Scottish laborer went to work for a wealths

"Yes," was the reply, " Was the work too hard ?"

" Wages too low ?

" Why did you leave, then?"

A Doubting Heart.

Where are the swallows fled? Frozen and dead. vorite maxims. A few of these, copied from a Perchance, upon some bleak and stormy shore. O doubting heart Far over purple seas,

> The balmy southern breeze, To bring them to their northern home once me Prisoners they lie In the cold tomb, heedless of tears or rain. O doubting heart

They wait, in sunny ease,

They only sleep below The soft white ermine snow, While winter winds shall blow. To breathe and smile upon you soon again.

These many days: Will dreary hours never leave the earth O doubting heart! The stormy clouds on high Veil the same sunny sky That soon (for spring is nigh)

Is quenched in night. O doubting heart ! The sky is overcast, Yet stars shall rise at last,

Brighter for darkness past, -Adelaide Anne Proctor. Religious Intelligence.

of the Bible. On the establishment of a National Rible Soriding through St. James's Park, just as the king ciety in Holland, the British and Foreign Bible years! They passed through a parish in which don has been to multiply the living witnesses for shell at that instant burst near them, and they chastisement. Many did so, and the broken passed, surrounded by an immense mob .- Society promised the sum of five hundred The shouts and groans and yellings were ter- pounds, besides a grant of Bibles and Testa- there were none at all. It was then fifty years dumb spirit, have now their tengues set free, and frequently during the hottest of the fight, most but in view of the unexpected result of the fight riffe, and there was I, wedged in among the ments. When this liberal offer was made, in since the last supply of Bibles had arrived in they speak lovingly tenderly, faithfully to the per-unqualified expressions of approval for the manmultitude, in the midst of noises which might the presence of three of the wealthiest citizens Iceland! "Where I have come," he says, "I ishing. More than this, young Christian's recent- ner in which the rebels served their guns. That wounded. have frightened the most courageous animal.-- of Amsterdam, one of them shed tears, another distended his nostrils, curved his neck, and stood the third exclaimed, "The English are a pattern to endeavour to buy my horse. I in Holland, scarcely a single servant could be was diffusing in every quarter of the world." "It a said that I did not wish to sell him, that he was found without the Scriptures, and the large halls is the word of God," was the reply they frequenta great favorite of mine, and perfectly suited my of the Alms House, formerly filled with disgracepurpose. Nothing daunted, the Marquis held ful mobs, now resounded with hymns of praise. his ground, made me first one offer and then School masters in Zigp, were ordered not to let another, and at last told me that he was not en- a day pass without reading a chapter to the chil- religious annals of this people that we scarcely deavoring to buy the horse for himself, but was dren, "for the Bible places every one in the ly know where to cease quoting them.—Ex. Pap. bombardment and fight at Port Royal. We inauthorized to go as far as £500 for a friend.— sphere where he ought to be, it is itself the best This offer I still refused, when, as a last resource, rule, the most faithful counsellor, and the safest Experience of London Missionaries

who has sent me to buy your horse, and I hope In 1820, in the Netherlands, a certain day in you will not refuse to sell him to His Majesty.' October was appointed throughout the whole ing among the teeming myriads of the Spitalfields since our arrival in Port Royal. Early in the ed upon them with her 30-pounder Parrott, nothing but pillaging went on.—The soldiers This took me aback, but I had made up my kingdom to offer, at six o'clock in the evening population, delivered an address so full of most morning the rebel gunboats took up the position which was fired rapidly and with good effect, were eclipsed, however, in their diagraceful deeds mind; so in the politest manner possible, with prayers and supplications to God for the success interesting and valuable facts as to the spiritual which they had occupied on other days at the enmany apologies and regrets, I maintained my of the circulation of the Bible. The Dutch sodestitution of that part of the metropolis, that we was probably the first to see that the rebels were transports. These last, not content with secur say so, was, 'You may tell His Majesty that I'm in the country, and a very active marine Bible plead, but simply as a witness to give evidence. offing, occasionally approaching the fortifications of a mile, is a broad meadow, bounded by dense property," which they placed on board their happy to hear that he's so fond of a good horse, society was formed. The Bible is indeed a DiHe had not to preach to the sable sons of Africa, on either side, and communicating by means of woods. Across this open space the enemy was ships, and then returned for more. It was painbut so am I; and having got one, I mean to keep vine legacy to the human race.

The sea was so tremendous that no boat could tures necessary to the performance of Divine reach the ship—the oldest fisherman stood in worship. He established a Bible society at Ertions of public life, from scenes of conflict and fore their eyes, her cargo strewed upon the waves. well supplied with Bibles, but where the destitu-

for so many years. A minister of a village in love, when kindly treated."

young friends, such as acting charades, Christ to be employed by him, as he was a prompt and produced such joy in the hearts of the people a family newspaper was started, which appeared farm in order. The Scotchman remained with peace with France, in 1812, and to declare war against England, and the usual war-prayer was were their enemies; and being informed that the worst and vilest of the children of men. English were intended, "No. no!" they exclaimed, "the English are not our enemies. Theythey are our best friends. They sent us corn to sow our lands when we had consumed our reve-Family worship was not known under Mr. continued. The example of Sweden soon exfor the needy inhabitants of Iceland, and also whole.-North British Review. with the bread of life-the glorious Gospel of the blessed God." Wherever he went he was welcomed. The ardour of the people to obtain a copy of the Holy Scriptures was excessiveand the text supplied in the most accurate man-

Life to those who longed for its light. He de-still going on throughout the district. scended from the mountains into the beautiful

lative to the diffusion of the knowledge of the Lord in the latter day. So interesting are the

At a recent Wesleyan Home Missionary meet-

Russian Picture Worship. No veneration of relics or images in the West can convey any adequate notion of the Russian nue; they sent us medicine and blankets for our veneration for pictures. It is the main support "God was not in the house." and he went on sick and wounded; and more than all they have and stay of their religious faith and practice. his way, leaving his questioner to ponder on the sent us the Bible!" They said they could not Everywhere, in public and in private, the sacred use that war-prayer, and it was accordingly dis-Runyan's roof; not was there a single praying tended to the sister kingdom of Norway. Odover gateways, in offices, in steamers, in stations, the batteries alternately, and the vessels preserving the boats were being collected for the purpose of the Pembina, early in the engagement, had Ruhyan's roof; not was there a single praying the boats were being collected for the purpose of disembarkation. The laborer did not like dur, the son of a bishop of Holum in Iceland, in taverns, is the picture hung, with the lamp disembarkation. The limited means for landing her steam-chest perforated by a round shot, disembarkation. member in his family. The laborer did not like to like to like to like under such a roof. He did not like to be, to live under such a roof. He did not like to be, was educated in Norway, and shared in the sentence for a season, a member of such a family.

In taverns, is the picture mang, while the limited means for landing burning before it. In domestic life it plays the cles round the foe. This mode of procedure was abling her machinery, and she was taken in tow decided upon, because the current sets swiftly in part of the family Bible, of the wedding-gift, of by one of the boats. Of how many houses in our happy land can it produced through the north of Europe. We are the birth-day present, of the ancestral portrait, the straits between the fortifications, which are be said in truth, God is not in the house! The house may be spacious, elegant, furnished with sought the Father of Light to open the eyes of which has supported the courage of generals, was impossible, even had it been desirable, for shore before any attempt to more appearance to the fortheadons, which are bottom and three data that could be obtained, the flag about two miles and three-quarters apart, and it was impossible, even had it been desirable, for shore before any attempt to more appearance to the fortheadons, which are lightly about two miles and three-quarters apart, and it was impossible, even had it been desirable, for house may be spacious, elegant, furnished with sought the Father of Light to open the eyes of which has supported the courage of generals, was impossible, even had it been desirable, for on shore before any attempt to move another the fleet. Individual cases of gallantry were and raised the patriotism of troops. A taste, a was impossible, even had it been desirable, for the vessels to remain stationary long enough to was made. Adding to the delay was the fact, numerous. The men fought with determined every comfort and convenience, but God is not in an understanding, and show him whether the and raised the participles of Rome or of Luther were from heading in it. There are none in that house to thank principles of Rome or of Luther were from heading to the delay was the fact, passion for pictures, not as works of art, but as silence one battery before attaking the other. There are none in that house to thank principles of Rome or of Luther were from heading to the delay was the fact, passion for pictures, not as works of art, but as silence one battery before attaking the other. in it. There are none in that house to thank principles of Fourier is as works of the blessings bestowed upon them. It is true the lessons, as instructions, is thus entended the lectures of Luther and Melancthon.

On his return to Iceland he entered upon a translation of the Scriptures, and to avoid persecuor at least any church such as those at Moscow,

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or more; and the solders, therefore, had the solders, ther tion commenced his labors in a small cell in a which best represent the national feeling; there the second division, gallantly maintained the pocow house. He completed a version of the New the veneration has reached a pitch which gives sition which had been assigned to her through ing these unfortunate creatures with my mind Testament in 1539, but finding it impossible an aspect to the whole building, as unlike any out the entire action; but the gunboats finding filled with misgivings as to the consequences, from the force of public opinion to print it in European church as the extreme types of Euro-Iceland, he sailed for Denmark, and published pean churches are from each other. From top upon Hilton Head, by stationing themselves in unprepared condition, I sauntered into the fort it under the patronage of King Christian III.— to bottom, from side to side, walls and roof, and a cove, about a mile's distance to the left of the and examined it. It was then in charge of Lieut. This edition has been called a faithful mirror of screen and columns, are a mass of gilded pic-Luther's German version. The population of tures; not one of any artistic value, not one put Iceland at this period consisting of forty-six in for sake of show of effect, but all cast in the ore. thousand persons able to read, almost without same ancient mould, or overcast with the same exception, had among them but forty or fifty venerable hue; and each one, from the smallest Bibles. In the year 1845 another edition of figure in the smallest compartments, to the gifive thousand extra Testaments left the press for gantic faces which look down with their large Iceland. Rev. E. Henderson writes, on his voy- open eyes from the arched vaults above, performage thither, "our vessel is freighted with corn ing its own part, and bearing a relation to the the rebels' guns, the Wabash threw in her fiery to defend themselves in case they should be at-

Revival Meetings in Braemar. on horseback upwards of sixty rivers, flowing the Church of England; Rev. R. McDonald, ners from their places. velled for five successive days without seeing any less and gloomy, with scarcely a tuit or glass to relieve the eye, or the note of a bird to charm the car, but he had a delightful companion in a continuous of the less and gloomy, with scarcely a tuit or glass to the charm the church; Rev. Dr. Patterson, Kirkwall, of the when the ships were approaching the battery the dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and even his coat, and a lew know all about "Lucy's gown that is not finish-dead mules and broken vehicles—not camp waged and "Tommy's jacket," and "Tomm

Danish officer, and he was carrying the Lamp of ed Church. The work of revival seems to be had been particularly active, and sat at the muz- to carry away the dead and wounded. I was

"Poor old Abraham," he said, " was the finest Encouragement for the Diffusion valley of Eyaford, and in that neighbourhood A record letter in the National Messenger, re-

General Miscellang.

The Naval Expelition. Late New York papers contain details of the

sert some interesting extracts below. THE FIGHT.

were hundreds of mothers who did not know was led by the flag-ship and the second by the being precisely 23 o'clock, the bombardment had containing two golden lines of Arabic characters, reach the sinp—the oldest insnerman stood in silent awe, as the craft was dashed to pieces be
furt, the locality of Luther's monastery, once how to wash their homes, dress their babies, Bienville. The first column comprised the Wa
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one of the sing precisely and the sing precise and the s tions of public life, from scenes of conflict and struggle, to contemplate the subject of this memori in the peaceful retirement of home.

We turn how with pleasate nome the agrae struggle was desired to precess or to be no process. The flag-denoted it to be or Damascus steel, proposity as denoted it to be or Damascus steel, proposity as fore their eyes, her cargo strewed upon the waves. Ship lowered a boat and sent it ashore, carrying to was then great. Among the mines of Salfield, children came to bring him, with tears of the paragret of their children by death."

Mow to wash their homes, dress their bables, but where the destitution was then great. Among the mines of Salfield, children came to bring him, with tears of the paragret of the fort, besides two pretty brass. A pleasant picture illustrative of this, is here the surf, seized the drowning man, and though joy, the whole little treasure they had gained by show the miserable wages paid to women by the Angusta. Curlew, Seneca and R. B. Forbes, folbut barely escaping being drawn out into the picking ore, in exchange for a Bible. A poor metropolitan slop-shops, he said: "Numbers of lowed in the track of the Bienville. Sufficient John Rodgers, a passenger on the Wabash, who Navy-Department. deep, by the strength of the retiring billow, suctemples throbbed, the beart ached, and conscie ravages of war, and the general a door to every man's heart, and these poor ment of the fight. At length, precisely at five

dies, chiefly bearing upon public objects, were large dining-room was wont to be fined with a rescued." He had been surrounded by as many minutes consumed in getting within range of the took possession of the rebel soil of South Carolor less cut up, although none was injured so ter part of the evenings alone in his study, fre- and other neighbours," joining in the devotions as Bible in his right hand, and represented with as thirty thieves, with two or three bull-dogs, batteries seemed dreadful long to the spectators, lina in the majesty of the United States. quently remaining there to a very late hour.

There was who watched in deep suspense the commenceof the family, and listening to his "brief but striking eloquence the floods of infidelity and but he had never been insulted. "There was who watched in deep suspense the commenceof the family, and listening to his "brief but striking eloquence the floods of infidelity and but he had never been insulted. "There was who watched in deep suspense the commenceof the family, and listening to his "brief but striking eloquence the floods of infidelity and but he had never been insulted. "There was who watched in deep suspense the commenceof the family, and listening to his "brief but striking eloquence the floods of infidelity and but he had never been insulted." misery under which the Prussians had suffered wretches feel as others felt, and love as others minutes before 10 o'clock, the Bay Point Battery sent a few shots towards the fleet, but as usual enemy's fire. Thirty-four shots struck her. The opened its fire upon the Wabash, and that at his boats were not near enough to do us injury, most serious injury was to her mainmast, which Switzerland says: since that excellent law has One fact related is so telling and graphic, that Hilton Head followed within a second. The Much regret was felt that neither of our fast was very badly wounded, a ball passing through fallen into disuse, which compelled every couple we must give it. A brother missionary visiting ships were then nearly midway between the steamers pursued and captured the Commodore. it. It, however, can be fished, and made as serto produce their Bible at the altar, many fami- a sweep's room, and finding other men there, hostile guns, and scarcely within range. For a He would have been an interesting prisoner, viceable as before. She was also struck in the lies are without it. I was singularly struck, says proposed to read to them all, as he had been minute they made no reply; but presently the Among the papers found in the Secessionist garanother correspondent, with your idea of intro- wont to do to the sweep alone. "Shall I read Wabash began. Then grandly she poured from rison was one from Mr. Tatnall, in which he producing young children to assist in founding the the word of God?" asked the missionary. "Yes," both her massive sides a terrible rain of metal, mised emphatically to Gen. Drayton, who com-Bible Society. It is for two young orphans that said the sweep. "What shall I read to you?" which fell with frightful rapidity upon either manded the rebei forces, that his gunboats should damaged, and the end of the spanker-boon was I desire this favour, and I will take care to instil "Oh!" said he, (and be it remembered that he shore. The other vessels were not slow in folinto their minds that, having been received in spoke not with levity, but with deep feeling on lowing her example, and the battle was fairly be-share the fate of the forts. The promise was The Bienville was struck four times—twice in the years of weakness and infancy, they are his part, although his answer may excite a smile. gun. From my point of observation, on board kept, and the fate was shared—the latter much the water-ways; a richochet shot carried away bound to devote to its service those of maturity "Oh!" said he, "read about that young cove the Atlantic, which was taken as close to the earlier than was necessary. Ten thousand eager one of the starboard main shrouds, and at the what bolted from his guv'ner." The simple and combatants as was consistent with safety, in ortouching story of the prodigal son had entwined der that Gen. Sherman might witness the proitself about his memory, and he was anxious that ceedings, it was apparent that only a few of the with which the sight was greeted? Cheer folhis companions should learn it as well as himself, shells, which at first were the only projectiles lowed cheer from the men-of-war, and were echoed one of the most destructive of which entered the for as all the Bible women and city missionaries used, burst within the fortifications. The guns by the transports in the distance. can testify, this "sweet story of old" moves, had too great an elevation, and their iron mesread in all the churches, the people enquired who melts, and offtimes wins to the Saviour the very sengers went crashing among the tree tops a gagement with their troops at the first sign of The Mohican was struck by eight shots, seven

> fire, which mainly in this round was directed ner of every room, at the corner of every street, I believe, part of the plan of the battle to engage dropped, a few hundred yards from shore, and mast. fortification, took that position, and performed Barnes, of the Wabash, who had been sent on most efficient service. The Commodore, per- shore with his battalion, consisting of seventy depth of water permitted; while soundings were where. There were 23 guns in the work, only made during the whole time the ship was in ac- three of which had been dismounted by our fire messengers, while the other frigates no further tacked; while the magazines, of which there away, participated in the deadly strife, and the were three in the fort, contained ammunition gunboats, from the sheltered nook, raked their enough to withstand a very long siege. The Lord Radstock gave an address in the Free ramparts frightfully. Thus the fire of fifty guns encampment, consisting of about eighty tents. a copy of the flory Scriptures was excessive—
> they really hungered and thirsted after the Word Church of Braemar on the evening of Sabbath was concentrated every moment upon the enemy, to the left of the fortifications, indicated, if anyof God. At the house of the Dean of Iceland. last. Mr. Hamilton Magill, of the U. P. Church who worked heroically, never wavering in his re-

of God. At the nouse of the Pean of Iceland, has a folio of Glasgow, and several Free Church ministers, ply except when the Wabash was using her bathis, late occupants had decamped.—Most of the he saw a Bible of the former days; it was a folio edition, nearly devoured by the tooth of time, but took part in the proceedings. Clergymen and terries directly in front of him. Then it was tents had been undisturbed. Officer's furniture, the defective pages had been all neatly pasted in, laymen of various denominations have of late too hot for flesh and blood to endure. Shells uniforms, and other clothing, dress swords, small delivered addresses in the same place,—among fell almost as rapidly as hail-drops within, and stores, with here and there an article which told and the text supplied in the most accurate manner, in a hand-writing which would have done others, Rev. E. Auriel of St. Dunstan's, London; for a mile and a half beyond the battery. As ner, in a hand-writing which would have done honour to any schoolmaster in Europe. It was Rev. Henry Venn of the Church Missionary Sothe work of a common easant. Mr. H. under-ciety; Rev. George Lea, Carist's Church, Bir-pillar of sand would shoot upward, totally obscur-thers and sisters—were left as significant tellthe work of a common ; easant. Mr. H. under- with the sand sisters—were set as significant tellwent many trials on this journey. He forded mingham; and Major Straith, of Cheltenham, of the fortification, and driving the blinded guntales of a sudden departure. Over the meadow,

mile or two beyond the batteries. The same victory. Immediately they got under weigh, of which passed through her hull, without, howwas the case with the rebels, whose shot passed steaming quickly along through hundreds of ever, disabling the engine. One ball passed between the masts and above our vessels. The shell-cases, which having been emptied of their through the side, through two hatches, a sandfrigates and gunboats each having delivered her contents, were thrown overboard. As the transagainst Bay Point, passed within the bay, indiferent alike to the bursting shells, humming prodially given by the soldiers in acknowledgment main boom was broken; the mainmast was cut jectiles and hot round shot which the rebels fuof the dauntless courage which had resulted in away, and one shot penetrated below the waterriously discharged, breaking the water into foam- such a victory : and the enthusiasm was undi- line. ing columns everywhere around them. It was, minished until long after our anchors had been The Pocahontas received a shot in the mainboats first went alongside the steamers containceiving the good result of the manœuvre, per- sailors and fifty marines. Evidences of the will mitted them to remain. The Wabash was confusion-nay, the abject terror-in which the brought as near Hilton Head battery as the rebels had left the fort, were abundant everytion, as regularly as upon ordinary occasions, and not one of the remainder had been spiked. Within a distance of nine hundred yards from Several, indeed, were loaded, ready for our men

zie of a gun, apparently exhausted, and waiting afterwards told by a negro-a slave-who gave for more ammunition. This terrible fire from himself into custody, that the rebels, believing met a clergyman who had been seeking in vain ferring to revival movements in the metropolis, moved not, and I doubted if they were alive, of sinking the shfor a Bible for the long period of seventeen says: "One grand result of the revival in Lon- Finally they sprang up and loaded their piece—a the neighborhood to come down and see our there were only two Bibles, and another in which truth. Christians, apparently possessed by a disappeared, doubtless blown to atoms! I heard carriages in the field had conveyed them thither,

have been welcomed as an angel from heaven. ly converted, with burning words, commend to their marksmanship was good, the torn hulls and There was plenty of testimony regarding the But my noble-spirited horse pricked up his ears, one seemed overcome with astonishment, and The people often asked me whether old king all around Him whom they have newly found as George had sent them the Bibles; and then I their cwn Deliverer and Redeemer. Thus, open- ber of killed on board, furnish full evidence. prisoners, of whom about twenty fell into our immovable. The next day came the Marquis to all nations." In 1819, in the town of Hoorn told them of the Bible Society and the spirit it air preaching becomes an established institution." After the second round had been brilliantly fought hands—but also from the very earth itself, where on both sides, the Wabash gave a signal to the numerous deep and long furrows, caused by ricovessels which had been most actively engaged to chetting shells, and fragments of jagged iron, in cease firing, and give refreshments to their men. countless quantity, told mutely and more im-Then it was that the gunboats did their most pressively. efficient cannonading. Their shell and round shot flew straight across the parapet of the for- Meanwhile, as the troops landed, they scat-

tification, driving men from their guns and ma- tered themselves about the encampment, apking dreadful havoc. The little steam-tug Mer- parently under no control of their officers, but cury, Master Commanding Martin, gallantly possessed with the one idea of plundering the steamed into a shallow bay to the left of the fort, property which the rebels had left. This conduct The day itself was more beautiful, if anything, not more than half a mile distant, and present- was utterly inexcusable, as the victory had been ing, held in London, a minister engaged in labor- than the finest with which we have been favored ing her diminutive figure to the rebel guns, open- won without their slightest aid; but, for a while, cannot refrain from quoting a portion of it. He large river steamers coming from behind the preparing to evacuate the place. In the rear of ing a slight memento of the fight, filled their meant, though I didn't think it exactly civil to sufferers by a dreadful inundation that occurred said, "that he was not present as a counsel to headlands, passed backward and forward in the fortification, extending about three-fourths boats with trunks, muskets and other "portable" but to men and women with bodies black with a row boat with those on shore. Some of these carrying his dead and wounded, and waggons ful to witness the wanton destruction of clothing, In Germany, rationalism had taken the place filth, and hearts black with guilt; not to do with vessels had brought reinforcements from Charles-were hurriedly removing the equipage of the The bodily strength gained by a generous use of Divine revelation. Then it was that the the castes of India, but with the outcasts of Lon-The bodily strength gained by a generous use of out-door exercises, was found available in agents of the Bible society began to spread the don; not to grapple with heathen mythology, excursionists, from all the country, who had found that the battery had been deserted, and open in their desire to find valuable spoils. more than one of the sudden emergencies of Word of God without note or comment, as the but with men who worshipped no God, who come to witness the utter humiliation of the immediately took the news to the flag-ship, The free use of whiskey, which was found in which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's house was which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's house was most powerful of all means for stemming the never bowed the knee to Jehovah, and who never which, by this time, with her sister vessels, was abundance among the officers stores, began to which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's nouse was but a quarter of a mile from the sea-shore, and but a quarter of a mile from the sea-shore, and tide of neology. The Rev. Dr. Schwabe destuttered his name save with blasphemies; not to At 9 o'clock the fleet was signalled from the Wa
which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's nouse was tide of neology. The Rev. Dr. Schwabe destuttered his name save with blasphemies; not to the fleet was signalled from the Wa
which life is so full. Mr. Buxton's nouse was tide of neology. The Rev. Dr. Schwabe destuttered his name save with blasphemies; not to wrecks were frequent. The rumor of a vessel cribes the tract of country through which the decipher the thousand characters of the Chinese bash to raise anchor, and in rather more than conflict. The Commodore almost simultaneous after stringent measures had been resorted to in danger, always brought him quickly to the in danger, always brought him quickly to the language, but to preach to London thieves who half an hour afterwards all the vessels were in ly received confirmation of the tidings from other was some degree of order restored. I learned spot. Oh one occasion, he saved the life of a ruined villages, the lost Bibles, the scattered spoke a language peculiar to themselves." In motion. They moved slowly toward the land, sources, and even while listening to the words of that the tars who landed earliest obtained some drowning sailor, at the imminent risk of his own. schools, the churches even left without the Scripnarrating some of his adventures in the dark cautiously feeling the way with the sounding the messenger, the rebels struck their flag. The splendid trophies. The most elegant was a regions of London, Mr. Ewer said, "that there line, arranged in two columns, of which the first signal to cease firing was at once hoisted, and it sword, with silver scabbard and hilt; the blade,

Hall, Mr. Buxton began to lose the grave and care-worn expression which usually marked his a rope, both were drawn ashore nearly dead.

Southerners made good use of their guns, superinte towsers at to pence per gross, superinte towsers at top ence per gross, superinte towsers at top care-worn expression which usually marked his countenance while under the heavy pressure of business in town; not that the autumn was spent business in the first two spents are the form of the first was a well under succes

ward-room, knocked down bulk-heads, and shat The transports had been lying during the entered things generally. It lodged in an iron safe. ports passed the ships which had participated in It was picked out and sent back to the rebels. The Unadilla was hit in seven places. Her

Ages of the United States. SETTLEMENTS.

1607--Virginia, by the English. 1613-New York, by the Dutch. 1620-Massachusetts, by the Puritans 1624-New Jersey by the Dutch.

1628-Delaware, by the Swedes and Fina 635-Maryland, by the Irish Catholics. 1636-Rhode Island, by Roger Williams. 1639-North Carolina, by the English. 1670-South Carolina, by the English. 1682-Pennsylvania, by William Penn

1732-Georgia, by Oglethorpe. ADMITTED INTO THE UNION.

1836-Michigan 1836-Arkaneas. 1792-Kentucky 1796-Tennessee. 1845-Florida. 1846-Iowa. 1811-Louisiana. 1848-Wisconsin 1816-Indiana. 1850-California 1816-Mississippi 1858-Minnesota 1818-Illinois. 1819-Alabama. 1858-Oregon. 1820-Maine. 1861-Kansas. 1822-Missouri.

A Word to __others.

Consider it your religious duty to take outto which I before alluded, were scattered blankets. on horseback upwards of sixty rivers, nowing cold from the snow and ice mountains, he tra-Rev. J. O. Dykes, East Kilbride; Rev. John offered a stubborn-an heroic resistance. Look- were recognized as those which had been cast place; the exhilaration of the open air and Milne, Perth; Colonel Davidson, Edinburgh; ing through a powerful telescope, belonging to away by our panic-stricken troops at Bull-Run,) change of scene are absolutely necessary. O, I of the nanitations of men. The road was cheer-less and gloomy, with scarcely a tuft of glass to

-up-and out! Is it not more important that it has stood out conspicuosly, and with impos- as the first day for the seventh-baptism for ciryour children in their tender years should not ing effect, before an admiring nation. Thus cumcision—and the Lord's Supper for sacrifices be left motherless? and that they should not be Prussia's Palace echoes what Windsor Castle that the essential doctrines remain immoveable; born to that feeble constitution of body which repeats. That endearing characteristic which and that except a man be born again, he cannot will blight every blessing? Let buttons and most of all conduced to the popularity of the 16th see the Kingdom of God was applicable to the strings go; you will take hold of them with century's maiden monarch-genuine affection, is Jewish as to the christian church. 2nd. That as more vigor and patience when you return, bright not less a trait of her more renowned successor. and refreshed; and if every stitch is not finished The inconsolable grief of her Majesty for a beat just such a moment, (and it is discouraging loved mother's death was not for a moment to dren dying in infancy are believed to enter the not to be able to sympathize in your best effort.) be doubted by any who ever marked the yearn-church in heaven under the christian dispensastill remember that "she could," is entitled to ing solicitude of her great heart for the sufferers tion. If so, then why prohibit them entering no mean praise. Your husband is undoubtedly the "best of men," though there are malicious people who might answer that was not saying much for him! Still, he would never, to the end of time, dream, of what you are dying of-So accept my advice and take the matter in hand yourself .- Fanny Fern.

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In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence

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The World's Model Monarch.

English papers are ever eloquent in the endthe Queen's health, family, movements and recreations. From the formidable Times, to the obscure street ballad, type and tacheering and conclusive testimony. lent are vocal on the subject. The eager penny-aliner and the fashionable "correspondent"-journeying alike in quest of food for the million-Twelve Reasons for Infant Baptism watch her footsteps, count her jewels, note her words and reflect her smiles. The persistency of the writer is proof sufficient of the popularity of their theme. A wicked character may become the celebrity of an hour; but in Britain as it is, look for the secret of all this minuteness of detail in respect to the actions and words of a woman-even admitting that woman to be the Queen of Great Britain? There have been in stances of nations infatuated with love of an object or inordinate attachment to a person; can we trace in England's love of Victoria-in the universal demand for intelligence respecting her -anything weak or idolatrous? To a solution of this question we devote the present opportu-

Since the Roman conquest, Britain has endured all the plagues, and realized all the blessings of monarchy. For a period of nearly thirteen hundred years-since the introduction of Christianity to the Anglo-Saxons, under Ethelbert of Kent-though her government has passed through the hands of saints and tyrants, it has never been very materially altered in its monarchical principles. True, the first half of this period was devoid of the restraining power of Magna Charta-while the remaining portion thereof has witnessed the violation of that sacred security-but amid changes, revolutionary and sanguinary, Britain's throne has never been laid aside, save in the days of the Commonwealth. Thirty-one years of coercive authority then denuded British subjects of a supreme, royal naseal of the same covenant, the children of chris8. Because the church on earth should re who-whatever his tact and prowess-was ever seal thereof, which is baptism. regarded by many wise and prudent as a usurp- That to forbid the new seal of the covenant former. er. Loyalty to the throne-pride of the noble scion of a royal tree-has always been an ele- nant which God by his Son has confirmed to us die, must belong to the church on earth before ment of British character. We question, how- and to our children; and thus to deny what they die, or else they cannot be admitted to the ciple has met with a more splendid apology than mise is unto you and to your children and to all fitted for heaven before they die, unless we be in our day. We search the records of monar-that are afar off." chical history in vain for any parallel to the example, influence, rule and popularity of Alexandria is confirmed, were not to receive the covenant's bers of the church on earth before they die, by Victoria, the present illustrious occupant of Eng- new seal, it would have been positively forbidden; their meetness for the church in heaven. kings brings its brightest, purest specimen into not.

kingdom comprising portions of Europe, Asia, Heathens believe the Gospel; and even in the ample of our Saviour and his servant John's voice is commanding, and whose acts are decis- they being heathens were considered unclean leaving all other arguments, does it not seem

The present reign began auspiciously. The tized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea"- vow to train them up for His service? future historian who may be called upon to un- and of this saith Paul " I would not have you 12. Because the history of the church from dertake the gigantic task of chronicling the (christians) ignorant "-and now Christ tells his the age of the Apostles, records the practice of a record of the righteous awe which impressed commanded you." and that many should come and sit down (not in an evidently causes nard elemgs and strife and when I was sole consume of an enthusiasm which have every head a new but) in the self-same kingdom with these divisions in the churches, and must remain so, while re-baptism by immersion is the condition stituent member of my own body; and I have cause of an enthusiasm which bares every head Patriarchs. and swells every heart as she appeaches any portion of her dominions. Her example has mould——1st. That though the outward forms of the Nov. 10.

add the last ounce to the camel's back; still I say ed the dispositions of an amiable family, while church have been substituted by others—such parents and their children were admitted into in India and the depressed in every land. The the church on earth. 3rd. That our children condescension, too, which mingles a degree of have the right to admission into the christian welcome nairete with gentle courtesy, and delights church is provable from the following texts. in paying surprise-visits, or acting the masquerade-not to detect crime, but to alleviate mis- me, for of such are the kingdom (or church) of ery and reward faithfulness-must be admitted heaven." "Whosoever receiveth one such little largely into the account. A tenacious adherence | child in my name receiveth me." "The unbeto form, fashion and caste, denotes either weak- lieving husband or wife is sanctified by the beness, or prejudice, or both. Great minds un- lieving, else were your children unclean' but now bend with a grace and readiness which are per- they are holy," that is, they are no longer denofectly natural. It is possible that this feature of minated heathens, but christians, and conse character served as much to attach the term 'great' quently included with their believing parent is the names of Alexander, Alfred and Frederick, the church. St. Paul in his Epistles to the as their warlike achievements. The latter sub- churches includes the children-" children obey jugated kingdoms—the former conquered men's your parents in all things: for this is well pleashearts. In this genuine sense-Victoria's name ing unto the Lord,"-and adds, "this is the deserves the brightest place in the category of first commandment with promise. These filial nonarchical celebrities. That future generations duties were the very same as Moses and the wisely between what is really substantial and in his house.

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that which is only recommended by tinsel and 4. Becuse we have apostolic example for the information respecting each of the counties. varnish-between the great in moral worth and baptism of households. There is not one in- This will doubtless be examined with interest by the pompous pageants of bloody romance. That stance of the Apostles baptizing the head of a our readers generally, and afford material for such is already the case, the appreciation of family or household, exclusively of the others many interesting comparisons. We might, if Queen Victoria by her universal subjects affords belonging to his house. The baptism of children our space would allow, call attention to a numperpetuates household baptisms and consequent- ber of facts which are here made known. ly the practice of the apostles.

" Suffer, said Jesus, little children to come unto

5. Because Paul would not have christians to the number of their adherents, they would "ignorant" of the baptism of Israel unto Moses, stand as follows :-1st.—Because the covenant established with which evidently was the baptism of parents with 1. Presbyterians, including Church of Scotland Abraham is the self-same as that which is estatized unto Moses in the cloud, &c." Now, saith lasting Covenant of Grace or the Gospel, Covenant. In Daniel, Messiah is said to "confirm are written for our admonition. "See 1 Cor. 3. Baptists. come in the public journals. Where are we to the covenant with many." In Malachi, He is called "the messenger of the covenant." In church ignorant of the baptism of the families 5. Wesleyan Methodists. Called "the messenger of the covenant." In Luke, Zacharias "Blesseth the Lord God of Starael unto Moses, if their baptism was not 6. Free Will and Free Christian Baptists, &c. Luke, Zacharias "Blessein the Lord God of Israel—that is the baptism of Israel who hath visited and redeemed his people, their families. Let us also keep in remembrance place them thus: to perform the mercy promised to our fathers, and to remember his holy covenant: the oath the same family baptisms; and practise the exand to remember his holy covenant: the oath which he sware to our Father Abraham. In Romans, Paul tells us that "Jesus Christ was minister of the circumcision for the truth of God, the work of the circumcision for the truth of God, with the remises made unto the Fathers.

minister of the circumcision for the truth of God, to confirm the promises made unto the Fathers; and that the Gentiles might glorify God for his mercy"—and in Galatians, he tells us that "God through the Scripture preached before the Gospel unto Abraham, saying—In thee shall all the pel unto Abraham, saying—In thee shall all the second that "Land"—and that "the covenant of the circumcision for the truth of God, withstanding our baptism, perish as they did.

6. Because Christ commanded his Apostles to Baptists.

8c. &c.

The Census of 1851 was not so complete as that now taken, and was considered far from no nation on the earth without children, and therefore if we exclude children, a whole nation therefore if we exclude children, and the coverant therefore if we exclude children, and therefore if we exclude children are calculated.

that was confirmed before of God in Christ, the can never be baptized. 17. Because the Prophecies, which assure us two will show a pretty fair approximation, we betat it should make the promise of none effect."

18. Because the Prophecies, which assure us two will show a pretty fair approximation, we betat it should make the promise of none effect. 7. Because the Prophecies, which assure us two will show a pretty fair approximation, we be-Christ's church, cannot be fulfilled, if children numbers of the following bodies, the only deno-—and that "if ye be Christ's or Christians, then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to

the promise."

From the oneness of the Abrahamic and Christian covenant we draw the following infer
Christian covenant we draw the following infer
world will become the Kingdoms of our Lord, world will become the Kingdoms of our Lord, families and all the nations of the earth shall be 1861, for this purpose will be interesting to If the covenant be the same, then the children of christians stand now in the same relation to the covenant as the children of Abraham did uttermost parts of the earth for his possession. The church can never become universal in the If the children of Abraham received the old millennium, if we exclude our children.

tional Head, and gave them, as a substitute, one tians by parity of reason should receive the new semble the church in heaven, and as children are admitted into the latter, they should be in the

our children, is formally to disannul the cove- 9. Because of necessity 1 tile children who ever, whether ever the cherishing of this princi- Peter affirmed at the Pentecost, that "the pro- church in heaven; for they must certainly be lieve they are prepared afterwards, then surely That if our children whose convenant relation they should be baptized when they become mem-

land's throne. Noble specimens we have pre- and silence in this particular certainly gives con- 10. Because infant membership not only har sented to us in history, it is true; yet the dark- sent. If I were to close up the old door to my monizes with the ancient church on earth, and ness, the prejudices, the habits of ages gone bye, house and open a new one, I should expect that with the church in heaven, but also with things ed more or less the beauty of each parents and their children would enter the new in nature and in human society. 1st. In the regal picture in the estimation of the student of as they did the old, to see me, if I did not posithe present century. The Anglo-Saxon line of tively give them to understand that they should and delight the flower in the bud with the full bloom flower on the same stem. 2nd. In the competition, in the person of Alfred the Great; 2. Because circumcision was the first seal of animal kingdom, the good shepherd delights to be 2856. but his administration, marked by a severity for the gospel covenant. As the Abrahamic covererective the little lamb with its parent into the which his tempestuous age alone can render an nant was the Gospel, the seal thereof must cer- same fold. 3rd. In domestic society the parent apology, cannot brook the ordeal of investigation. tainly be a Gospel seal, and this is proved by receives the newborn babe into and constitutes a Among the Anglo-Norman monarchs, William Paul when he declares "that Abraham believed part of the family. 4th. In the kingdoms of the Conqueror was chief in caution, boldness and God (or the Gospel preached to him by God) and men, the little children are recognized as sub- ing items from the Census Returns, respecting penetration into human character; but his ac- it was counted to him for righteousness (or jus- jects with their parents-Queen Victoria would tions proclaim him selfish, perfidious and cruel tification), and he received the sign of circumci- declare of her infant subjects-" of such Henry II., the ablest of the Plantagenets, was sion, a seal of the righteousness of the faith which my kingdom" and let the arms of my whole capable of inflicting punishments worthy of the he had." The inference then from this fact is- some laws protect these my little ones,-for it is most barbarous ages. The most eminently 1st, that if Abraham and his children received not my will that one of these little ones should great of Tudor sovereigns-Elizabeth, was the the Gospel's first seal, they should receive the perish by the cruelty of man; and if we doubt least entitled to favorable consideration, as a wo- seal of Baptism, its substitute .- 2d. That though this, let any one maltreat her infant subjects man, of all our Queens. Disimulating, avaricious faith was required of Abraham before circumci- and he will soon know the fact of the matter. and vain, though surrounded by bright and holy sion, it was not required of his children: so 11. Because it is a very proper time at their example, her character has but little that would faith was required of Jewish and Gentiles pa- baptism, to give our children their christian name. hear comparison with that of Victoria. The for- rents before baptism, but not of their children, and offer them up and dedicate them to their mer exalted the crown and sunk the woman; the Hence when the Jailor believed in God, "he God and Saviour. When they came to circumlatter has surrounded both with a halo of grace and all his were straitway baptized" and like-cise John the Baptist and the holy child Jesus. wise "Lydia and her household." And after they at the same time announced their names by The very fact of being chief over a range of this apostolic method, do our Foreign mission- which they were always called :- and by naming dominion upon which the sun never sets a aries baptize, when parents among Jews and our children at their baptism, we follow the ex-Australasia, Africa, and America, with an annual days of Moses and the Prophets the same menational revenue exceeding fifty-two millions- thod was observed with the circumcision of the their children, as they would a pet dog, and might be supposed to give some degree of prestige Gentiles who desired communion with the Jew-never formally dedicate their infant offspring to to the name of a sovereign. And doubtless, all ish church. "If a stranger would keep the God. We ask, should not the christian church this with other important considerations, serves to Passover to the Lord let him and all his males follow the example of our Father Abraham and elevate Victoria to, and sustain her in that proud, be circumcised "-and according to a Jewish the church established in his seed, and name powerful and influential position of arbiter, as writer of note, they were also baptized, and that their children at the administration of the inithe noble representative of a kingdom whose not only the males but also the females, because tiatory rite and their dedication to God?—and ive. Yet we must look for other reasons when until their baptism ;—and in the discipling of meet and right, thus formally to offer up and we attempt to account for her dominion in the the whole nation of Israel unto Moses, the same commit our children to the Lord's keeping, and hearts of her British and trans-Atlantic subjects. practice was observed, for "they were all bap- at the same time bring ourselves under a solemn

most prosperous era of Britain's greatness, under ministers to follow the practice of olden time in Infant Baptism. Justin Magyr and Ireneus in the popular sway of a descendant of Scotland's discipling the world unto himself—" Go make the 2nd century, and Origen in the beginning of ciety, \$225,084; Tract Society, \$15,059; Bible thanksgivings swell his heart, what joy illumines unfortunate Mary, and of England's conqueror, disciples of all nations, baptizing and teaching the third, expressly mention Infant Baptism as Society, \$40,176; Sunday School Union \$11,-William - will preface his voluminous history with them to observe all things whatsoever I have the practice of their times, and by the latter assigned to apostolic injunction; and a council of There has been an advance in every departthe mind of the Queen, as she contemplated her 3. Because the Church of God is the same in bishops A.D. 254, decreed unanimously that ment of the Sunday School statistics. The toawful weight of approaching responsibility ere all ages of the world. The church by Paul is baptism need not be deferred to the 8th day as tals are: Schools, 13,336; Officers and Teachshe ascended the throne. The solemn conscious- called "the olive tree," from which the Jews in circumcision; and Augustine says, he never ers, 146,910; Scholars, 800,266; volumes in he might have borne; but bliss, so unlooked for, ness of dependance upon the Eternal Ruler of were cut off because of unbelief, into which heard of any christian, catholic or sectary, who dibraries, 2,374,472. Nations and men, which then prompted her to christians were grafted then, and into which the taught any other doctrine, than that infants are solicit the prayers of a pious subject, seems to Jews, when they believed should be grafted in to be baptized; and there is no record of its have adhered to her virtuous mind through all again. In Hebrews he calls it an "House" ever being controverted at any period of the the eventful years of a reign already wonderful over which Moses was a faithful servant, but beyond comparison. We are not led to this Christ as a Son over his own house; in the Acts, practice in all established churches. Peter Bruis conviction, merely by her simple but sublime act it is called "the Tabernacle of David" which a Frenchman about the year 1030, was the first ence; of pointing to the Bible as the grand secret of is fallen down—but "saith the Lord I will build again the ruins believed that infants could not be saved; and in mission may carry more weight to the spectator's thereof, and I will set it up; that the residue of the 15th century, the anabaptists of Germany mission may carry more weight to the special street, and a vineyard which faith," when appended to the life-portrait of other monarchs. Men will judge others by their other monarchs. The men might seek after the Lord." Our Saviour in England, till the year 1640. And now, in the games that can be played. She admonished me, loot, against hard drinking; and whatever capactions, then Infant baptism, but the Baptist churches. With these exceptions, then Infant baptism has been so long overspread with gloom, every shadow has vanished, and all is clear, and and designations; and from this ordeal not even they, the children, of the kingdom should (if they and is now, the practice of the christian church. and designations; and from this ordeal not even royalty is excepted. 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CENSUS OF NOVA SCOTIA.-Religious Denominations.

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Census of Nova Scotia.

RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS. In a former number we gave a comparative will award it to her, there can be no question. Prophets enjoined upon the children in the Jew-Men are beginning to discriminate well and ish church, and Abraham before upon the church religious bodies in the whole province. We have given above a table containing the same

If the bodies were placed in order according

1. Roman Catholics.

2. Church of England. 3. Presbyterians.

4. Weslevan Methodists.

for all practical purposes. A comparison of the minations then given .- The following table which Those prophecies tell us that " in Christ all the | we have prepared from the returns of 1851 and

> 2 - 3 % per cent.

We may mention that in a table similar to th shove in the last issue of the Presbuterian Witness a typographical error appears in the column eaded "Baptists" opposite "Halifax (outside city)" the number given is 1856 whereas it should

We have to acknowledge our indebtedness to S. Fulton Esq., the chairman of the Census Board for his readiness to supply the information in his hands. We shall have some interest-Agricultural Produce in our next.

*This number is obtained by adding the totals of Baptists" and "Free will and Free Christian Baptist, "seeing that in 1851 all Baptists were included non column. We might have added also the totals

From New York Christian Advocate.

Methodist E. Church.

The following figures show the condition o ur church at the close of the conference year : part, have been the days of the years of his life, Number of members, 865,446; of probationers, as far as worldly joy is concerned; and now that 123.077; making a total of 990,447; being an he is nearing the dark valley and shadow of acrease of 9,720 members, and a decrease of death, his chief happiness arises in looking for-11.644 probationers. The number of members ward to that better country, into which his pilwho have died during the year is 10,375. The grim fathers have happily entered. Grown so number of baptisms during the year was 667,57; familiar with sorrow, it has been so constant a of which 32,347 were adults, and 34,410 chil- companion that he never dreams of it forsaking iren. The whole number of travelling preach- him now; far-off, dimly remembered, are the ers is 6,937, of whom 771 are on the superannu- turgent expectations of his youth, and though ated list. The local preachers number 8,359. some, perchance, have been more than realized There are 9,992 church edifices, and 2,763 par- yet so mingled with care and anxiety, that they onages, which is an increase of 167 churches failed-how signally failed !-- to realize the de and 89 parsonages. The increase in the value lights anticipated! of church property during the year is \$424,115. But look up, old man, rouse thyself from thes There has been a decrease in all the collec- sad reveries! A caravan comes slowly wending

ions for benevolent purposes, except for the over the hill-side; it approaches nearer, and American Bible Society, which is slightly in now, running with eager steps first to greet creased. The totals for the year are: For Con- thee, thy son Benjamin, blooming with health ference claimants, \$54,275; for Missionary So- and vigor, is clasped in thine aged arms. What

BENTON'S MOTHER.-How touching the tri- to new life. The elasticity of youth seems rebute of Hon T. H. Benton to his mother's influ-turning-there is new fire in his eye - fresh

"My mother asked me never to use tobacco. with unwonted energy, he exclaims: "Joseph I have never used it from that time to the pre- my son is yet alive! I will go and see him besent day. She asked me not to game, and I fore I die."

For the Provincial Weslevan Unlooked-for Joy.

BY M. E. H.

rom an unpublished volume, entitled: " A Woman Thoughts on Passages of Scripture," And Jacob's heart fainted; for he believed em not "_GENESIS XIV 26

Never go gloomily, man with a mind! Hope is a better companion than care Providence, ever benignant and kind,

How varied are the phases of sorrow through which many a human soul passes during its lifeong pilgrimage. There is the keen mental agony,-the total prostration of mind and body, the stolid stupor of oppressing grief,-and, and Presbyterian Church of Lower Pronation-how unlike the stoical indifference of the ancient philosophers - uttering with touching confidence the sentiment:

"Is this thy will, good Lord? The strife is o'er- | my friend, have you not sometimes been ready

It is noon-day in the land of Canaan. A burnng sun pours his directer rays over the landthe inquiry of wavering faith, than undoubting scape, withering vegetable life, drying up the fountains and brooks and streams of water, so has been so long denied that we have ceased that the goodly land, once blooming as the Garpaying for, or expecting it, comes, strangely the command of Capt. Gwinn. She also conveyed thither two field pieces and an abundant comes. The long-sought-for blessing—as though that the goodly land, once blooming as the Garden of Eden, might now be more fitly compared comes, the long-sought-for blessing,—as though supply of ammunition.

The Brig Salmah, Captain James Crowe, left is would reprove our worship.—and is all the more enjoyed because so long delayed.

At the door of his snow-white tent stands an aged man, leaning heavily on his staff. What maketh the heart sick, are imprinted in every ment, that we "through patience and faith in on the eastern side of Cape Spear, the furrowed impress of that wasted yet earnest the Scriptures, might have hope." While we was then anchored, but the wind sprung up ing glance betraving eager expectency, mingled with fear, doubt and dismay,

" He saw the volleys, far and wide, But sight of joy was none; He looked on distant mountain side. But silence reigned alone."

Why gazes he so anxiously forth? what means that look of melancholy that settles on his face, as he turns his disappointed glance away. Ah! that look has become habitual now: for Jacob has experienced, as much as human soul can NAVAL.-A large number of persons assemble experience, the different degrees of keenest experience, the different degrees of keenest on the wharves yesterday afternoon to switness anguish; and his grief, though mellowed by the departure of the man-of-war ships that have anguish; and his grief, though menowed by the hand of time, and much of pious resignation, is grief notwithstanding. And now, of late, a new anxiety has arisen: the darling of his old age—cherished the more fondly because of his beloved Rachel; his heart's first and only love—has departed from his tender and almost idolizing care. Necessity, that iron task-master, has compelled him, bitter as the resolution was, to part with him for awhile. The new Governor of Egypt—exalted over all the land, in the pride of his almost regal dignity—what sympathy has he, or could be expected to have, for the poor aged father down in Canaan, when, through some idle father down in Canaan, when, through some idle caprice, or, worse still, perhans some typanical. caprice, or, worse still, perhaps some tyrannical otive, he declares to the trembling brotherhood. Ye shall not see my face again, except your rother Benjamin be with you." He knew that,

It is too much for that aged frame. Sorrow

overcomes him, and he sinks fainting at the feet

But that swoon is quickly past, and he revives

vigor in his voice-his step grows firmer as

arms, thou dost gently fall asleep.

" So fades a summer cloud away

of his sons.

accounts from the steamer Emerald, expected at this port from England, having sailed for Halifax harsh as the mandate was, much as it would about seven weeks ago, with Armstrong guns wring the old man's heart, it must be complied and munitions of war. The Emerald is a fifty one gun steam-frigate, and we learn that great angiety is felt for her safety by the Admiralty. The Diadem will remain off Sable Island, and with; for gaunt famine pressed them sore, and alternative they had none - but starvation. And the fond, aged father laid his trembling await the return of the Daring, when she will proceed on and report to the Amdiral.—Expres hand on the clustering locks of his darling son, and with faltering voice implored for him the blessing of the God of his fathers Abraham and Lieutenant-Governor by the advice of the Exe-

cry, and will save them."

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Nov. 13, 1861.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE ... Halifay cutive Council, has been pleased to made the following appointments:

The Hon. John H. Anderson, to be one of the

it is time for their return. "Oh, Benjamin! son of my right hand! shall I ever behold the Commissioners for the International Exhibition. In the Country of Queens:—To be Registrar of again?" he exclaims, as his dim eyes catch no Deeds—Nathaniel Freeman, in place of John Carten. In the County of Inverness:—To be glimpse of that well-known caravan, wending happily homeward. And then he thinks of Justices of the Peace—J. Duncan Cameron, of Mabou Bridge, and Duncan MeLean, of Broad Joseph-his long lost Joseph!-how he had re Cove. In the County of Cape Breton:—To be one of the Commissioners of Schools—Rev W. E. Gelling, in the place of Rev. Mr. Ruddle refused to be comforted when tidings of his terrible fate awoke his life-long grief; it is fifteen moved from the place. In the County of Lunen-burg:—To be a Commissioner for relief of Insolweary years since then, but that wound in his heart has never been healed; and, it may be, for vent Debtors—Matthew Ernst. To be a Commissioner for taking Affidavits to hold to Bail, wessels and other nations whenever any occasion his rebellion and idolatry, another stroke is awaiting: for hope of earthly good that old man and Recognizances of Bail in the Supreme Court of equal importance arose. has long ceased to anticipate. Evil, for the mos

The following appointments in the Provincial Volunteers: Acadia Volunteers, Puquash :- 1st Lieutenan

Eleas King; 2nd Lieutenant Flemming Tuttle; 2nd Lieutenant Benjamin Blair. Hebron Volunteer Rifles :- Zachariah Patten Gent., to be 2nd Lieutenant, by Commission, bearing date March 17th, 1861. Yarmouth Volunteer Rifles: -George William

Tooker, Gent., to be Quartermaster. We understand that previous to the sailing of

that the Act passed at the last ression of the legislature, "concerning proceedings on judge- and moving toward a farm-house to get somements obtained in Courts without the Province," thing to eat.

has been disallowed by Her Majesty in Council,

A party of rebel cavalry who had been scout thanksgivings swell his heart, what joy illumines his eye: but hark! what wonderful news is this that they tell as they gather eagerly around him?

"Joseph thy son is yet alive, and is Governor the other Acts passed at the last session, are into the neighborhood availing themselves of the opportunity thus presented, suddenly rushed between our soldiers and their arms, thus rendering the other Acts passed at the last session, are into the powerless for resistance. The consecution is given the other Acts passed at the last session, are in the meaning of the five leaded ways. left to their operation."-1b.

We received on Wednesday last, a bunch of full blown Mayflowers, from Mr. A. Downs, and it may be that some of the others may yet return. was informed by that gentleman, that there are a considerable number budding out, on his in the woods. grounds. We were shown, on the same day, some more ripe Raspberries, grown in the open air. We note these facts as good evidence in soming inside the Hook, left for Boston, under after years of the mildness of the fall of 1861. orders from Washington. Marshal Murray goes

Mr. Colin Campbell Starr, recently an officer of Dr. Hays' Arctic Expedition, has been appointed master's mate in the United States Navy. Mr. naster's mate in the United States Navy. Mr. S., we believe, is a native of this province. - Ex. NEW YORK, 18. - Washington despatches

GOLD.—It is stated, as an evidence of the richness of the diggings at the "Oven," that each of the hundred and fifty bags of rich sand which the hundred and the hundred a arrived here last week from the locality, will arrived here last week from the locality, will yield not far from \$400 worth of gold. One of the Captain of the San Jacinto learned at Havanthe Captain of the San Jac calm, and bright. Cheered by the affection of was \$200. The schooner Lord Lyons arrived here on Wednesday last, from Issac's harbor, brought patches are withheld for the present. up twenty-five bbls of quartz, three bags of gold, the value of which we have not heard. Perhaps

the best proof of the remunerative character

the several diggings is the fact that a large mun. ber of people have steadily kept working then during the whole summer and fall. If the greater part of them found they were making nothing they would never have remained so

The Lecture by the Rev. Mr. Grant, delivered last Tuesday, before the Young Men's Christian Association, was one of rare excellence. The subject—"The Life of a Young Man" was handled with a vigorous intellectual grasp, while a truthful earnestness of purpose, and an attrative flow of eloquence characterized the whole

GALE OFF CAPE RACE. - The steamship Arago from New York for Liverpool, passed Cape Race at 9 o'clock Thursday morning week. She came close in but it was impossible to board her There was a frightful gale and a sea running in which no boat could have lived. The spray flew completely over the steamer. No news of course

New Brunswick

The Census returns received at the Secretary's Office, warrant us in stating that our Provincial population for the present years reaches the res pective number of 250,000, or an increase in the last ten years of 30 per cent. It will be recollected that our last census, taken ten years ago gave the Province a population of 193,000

And thou, Oh heart! from which, long since, P. E. Island We learn from the Islander that the govern hopes of thine were beautiful: alas! too beautiful to linger. They vanished, one by one, from mail route from Charlottetown to Nova Scotia, thy tearful gaze, until a cold and cheerless frowning sky alone met thy gaze. And, with a tou. Brule is upwards of twenty miles nearer to few exceptions, it has continued thus. Now Charlottetown, and upwards of ten miles neared and then would come a break in the clouds:
now and then a ray of sunshine, a gleam of very important. If this harbor be substituted azure, or crimson, or purple, casting their beau- for Pictou a saving of upwards of thirty miles in tiful tints across the horizon, and hope would whisper, "Look up, for the day is breaking."
but the clouds gathered quickly again, the ray of Charlottetown to Halifax in one day, which they sunshine came, as it seemed, but to mock thee, cannot do by the Pictou route."-Chron.

and then speedily vanished,—and the crimson Newfoundlandand purple and asure hues, gave place to naught

The R. M. Steamer Merlin arrived on Satur out solely-tinted grey. And now like Jacob, so day afternoon, with Newfoundland dates of Wed-

ong disappointed, thou hast ceased anticipating, nesday last. but ah, does not this seeming resignation savour of unbelief—" My hope and my expectation is perished," cries the worn-out heart,—and you perished," cries the worn-out heart,—and you have remarked. Messrs. Hayard, Moore and Prendergast were the candidates. The prosny friend, have you not sometimes been ready pects appeared to be in favour of the la o believe that good is impossible. "By whom The two former are Ministerialists, and shall Jacob arise for he is small," seems rather Prendergast is a supporter of the Opposition

For fear of rioting among the people during confidence, and often when some earthly good the election H. M. S. Hyd

New York on the 22nd ult., and on Saturday night about 11 o'clock arrived off the harbour, Let us learn a lesson from the aged Patriarch, about 12 o'clock, the wind died away quite calm es of care and sorrow—of hope deferred, that for his history was written for our encourage- and the tide carried the vessel close to the rocks. countenance, as he looks eagerly across the open wait, let us, like the Psalmist, wait patiently, plain and on the distant hills his restlet be in the and the rision shall come and plain and on the distant hills, his restless longshall not tarry for " He will fulfil the desires of light house keeper and his crew then threw a line them that fear Him; He also will hear their on board, and hawser was made fast, but two men and one boy were washed off it whilst try ing to reach the shore. The captain and re mainder of the crew were saved by jumping on the rocks, and then hauled up the cliff by lines. The vessel went to pieces almost immediately

The vessel was uninsured—Daily News.
The Salmah belonged to Maitland. Crowe and three seamen arrived in the Merlin on

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.—The Norfolk Day Book The object of the Daring going to sea with the the seas, it will be paid with interest in Charlesfleet, was to proceed to Sable Island in tow of the Diadem, and there ascertain if there was any laws of nations and humanity alike require in

SAVANNAH, 14th .- The Federal fleet is repor ted to have passed Fernandina yesterday, bound South. Great activity prevails in strengthening security prevails.

The same paper says the Fingal has arrived in Savannah with a cargo of war munitions, &c.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16th .- To quiet any apprehension that the taking of Slidell and Mason from a British vessel was an act of authority not warranted, I learn that the act is fully endosed by President Lincoln. He speaks in high praise f Lieut. Fairfax's conduct.

The Herald's Washington despatch states that

the President and Cabin the arrest of Slidell and Mason. The proposition evow the act assert that Wilkes made the arrest many well informed persons that Great Britain casion of any very serious quarrel with our Gov-

ssels and other nations whenever any occasion BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- The Richmond Dispatch says:—"We have information that the authorities of South Carolina have communicated with the Government upon the subject of

been made since the attack upon the coast of the State. It is believed that Gen. Lee has received orders from the War Department urging that those captured must be regarded as prisoners of war, which will be disregarded by sued towards the prisoners which Gov. Brown adopted at the time of the John Brown raid. the naval fleet, Sir Alexander Milne received a Despatch from Lord Lyons, on the subject, it is the Confederate Government can have them." WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- A foraging party

on Sale in the Market on Wednesday, at the low price of 7½ per lb.—Ib. By Wednesday's Royal Gazette we perceive ted in the road two miles and a half to the left thing to eat

ons, and it is supposed 30 prisoners. About ten of the same Federal party certainly escaped, and in the woods

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The San Jacinto after on in her to Boston, to deliver Mason and Shidell to the commander of Fort Warren.

state that Beauregard has not gone to Charles-

ton.
Four New York regiments have been ordered

respectful communication to England, France,

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Despatches ! A portion of a battle is expe ington vestere of Cabinet.

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as deplorable starvation pric (By Telegrap WASHINGTO Monday next.

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believed, safe patentees cla through the statute miles grand exper advanced ci The Charle declares the

just succeed no difficulty Lyons, the I it is alleged,

to Gulf to look after Federal interests there. NEW YORK, Nov. 19th.-The steamer Atlanfrom Port Royal has arrived. Beanfort had

not been occupied.

The Federal fleet remained at Port Royal. Extensive works were progressing there, the entrenchments extending a distance of five miles. The Tribune's despatch says information ha been received by the government from Port Royal, of dates to Nov. 11, which says that the pillage had nearly ceased, owing to the prompt action of Lieuts. Bankhead and Watmough. The powder in the Lighthouse had been secured and the channel buoys recovered. A large force of South Carolina troops was gathering at Port Royal Ferry, variously estimated at from 3,000 At 2.30 A. M. on the 11th, during the fog. from six to eight musket shots were fired at the gunboat from the shore below the town.
It was the expressed intention of the owners of houses on the Island to send persons to burn

NEW YORK, 19th .- A despatch to the Tribune from Washington says it is not improbable that the Steamer Trent may have been overhauled by two American war vessels before the former reaches her destination.

Mason and Slidell are to be confined in Fort

Warren, Boston.
The Steamer Atlantic from Port Royal has arrived. Beaufort had not been occupied. A second large naval expedition is forming; destination unknown, but probably for New

mutinied and have declared their intentions to return South to defend their own firesides.

A despatch to the Times says there is an increasing confidence in the entire correctness of

regret that he did not seize the Trent. hospitality of the City to Com. Wilkes, inviting him to receive congratulations of citizens in the Governor's room, City Hall.

Lyons, the British Minister, has assumed a menacing tone and demanding that Slidell and The number for November is before us, and it is Washington state that Lord Mason be given up, and reparation be made for indignity offered to British Crown.

as rich both in poetry and prose as any of its predecessors. The editorial department contains

It is understood that the United States Government fully approve of Commander Wilke's conduct in making the arrest of Slidell and Mason. Immense trains of army waggons and ambulances and artillery have crowded the roads leading to Long Bridge and Georgetown near Washington for several days past.

Approve of Commander Wilke's conduction and Statistical Items, Literary Notices, Editors Table, and in addition, an interesting letter from New York. From the time of its first establishment until the present it has bulances and artillery have crowded the roads leading to Long Bridge and Georgetown near Washington for several days past.

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Smith (\$2 for P.W.), James Gardner (\$2 for P.W.), Grapt. George Condition of P.W.), Rev. Joseph Gaetz (\$5 for P.W.), Rev. agree with Lord Lyons.

be energetically carried on during the winter.

The Government declines offers of any more soldiers as the full complement authorized by Congress has been raised.

Transports are being provisioned and men em-barking at Port Royal for a demonstration fur-

advance of Federal troops into [Northampton Y. Christian Advocate. and Virginia, large numbers of rebels have disbanded and gone home.

Advices from Hatteras state that a convention

Despatches from Missouri report Rebel Legis- evening. lature passed ordinance of secession.

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A review of 70,000 troops took place at Wash-

published in the Baltimore papers of Saturday:
A despatch from Charleston to the Richmond
Enquirer, of the 4th, states that General Sherman had taken possession of Pinckney Islands, seized all the able bodied negro men, and sent

Steamship Bremen, from New York, arrived at Southamption on the 9th.

As far as heard from, Davis and Stephens have received a unanimous vote for President and Vice President of the Southern Confederacy.

The health of the King of Holland is no better, and caused considerable anxiety.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says the

bridges were burnt on the East Tennessee Railes settled without unpleasant results.

The India and Australia mails arrived at Albeen fighting in East Tennessee between the exandria on the 5th. It is understood that there Confederates and Unionists, in which the natter had been defeated. Their headquarters were Elizabethtown, in the mountains, and they were Elizabethtown, in the mountains, and they were The United Kingdom experienced heavy southaided by mountaineers from Watauga county,
North Carolina, which is adjacent. It has been
west winds for the last three days. determined to overrun these districts and place

ted Octobor 3d. via Havana, to a gentleman in England, thence sent here, was received yester-day.

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between Regulars and Volunteers in army.
Report of Secretary of Treasury will necessari mmend large increase of Revenue duties. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The North Star has arrived from Aspinwall with \$829,009 .- Col.

new steamship City of New York arrived in our ed. harbour yesterday, making the passage in the short time of nine days and a few hours. In the files of English papers which she brings, we find the plan of a new "Transatlantic Express Steamship Company," which will shortly run steamers, surpassing the Great Eastern in many respects, and which will open a new era in our communications with the European continent.—The passage from Bristol to New York it is predicted will be made by them in seven days and in elegance and completeness of fitting up and decoration they will be superior to anything yet affoat. The cabin will include the entire nigth of the vessels, nearly six hundred feet, and the principles of our magnificent Hudson and steamers, the Metropolis, City of Boston, New World and Isaac Newton, will, for the first time, be applied to ocean steamships.
The machinery of the Transatlantic Company's steamers will be constructed on new, and it is believed, safe principles and the promoters and patentees claim that their engines will drive them through the water at an average speed of thirty statutes miles. Of course such ships will monopolize mails, specie, and passengers, and the polize mails, specie, and passengers, and the grand experiment of the Great Eastern will have been turned to account, in this more practical properties. They have adopted them into generations. They have adopted them into generations. They have adopted them into generations. They have adopted them into generations.

A Gem of Elegance.—Biodgetts's Persian Balm, for cleaning the teeth, shaving, beautifying Scotia. To persons residing in that Province it the most delightful cosmetic a lady or gentleman can use. It insures sweet breath, removes all dispersions are themselves. This has been disproved agreeable appearances from the shin, as tan, pimples, freekles, &c., and imparts freshness and purples, freekles, &c., and imparts freshness and purples, freekles, &c., and imparts freshness and purples, their complexion and all toilet purposes. This is an indispensible little work; while it affords a greeable appearances from the shin, as tan, pimples, freekles, &c., and imparts freshness and purples, their complexion and all toilet purposes. This is an indispensible little work; while it affords a greeable appearances from the shin, as tan, pimples, freekles, &c., and imparts freshness and purposes. This is an indispensible little work; while it affords a greeable appearances from the shin, as tan, pimples, freekles, &c., and imparts freshness and purposes. The shing is an indispensible little work; while the complexion and all toilet purposes. This is an indispensible little work; while it affords a constant and interesting mater relative to Nova

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL. HIGHLY IMPORTANT

the Volunteer army and congratulates the Confederacy that its soil has been so far protected with accession of States and Territories made to HEAD Q since the war commenced.

25th Novel
He denounces the Federal Government and Rec. (tentlemen, and tientlemen :-

He asserts that the capture of Mason and Slidell is a direct violation of International law. He further says, that the blockade is ineffective, of Nova Scotia which he shall present proof to Foreign Govern-

Papers by the Asia state that three million rounds of ball cartridge are being shipped to Canada by the Mail packet.

George Francis Train writes to the New York clear at Leith (near London,) on the 10th of November with munitions of war, valued at \$300,000, destined for the Southern Confederacy. Also, that Confederates had purchased nine condemned English Sloops of war, and were in treaty for two frigates.

THE LAST OF GENERAL SCOTT.—The Boston Evening Transcrpt giving an account of departure of General Scott from the Brevoort at the news presents no item of intelligence of levan," except in its name and its being publication. House, New York, to take passage in the steam-er Arago for Europe, says—

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New York, Nov. 20, 1861.—Despatches and reading matter. long spared to the church of God.—Torouto The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack for It is published in New York and Cincinnati, and Christian Guardian. predecessors. The editorial department contains Scripture Cabinet, Notes and Queries, Boys and dignity offered to British Crown.

It is also said that the other foreign ministers Girls' Department, Wayside Gleanings; Literary It is understood that the United States Govern- ary, Scientific, and Statistical Items, Literary

of Delegates in North Carolina has repudiated Secession and declared for a provisional State from Liverpool, 7th, arrived at nine, P. M., last Government had ordered large ship ments of ball cartridge for Canada. Shipment A portion of Price's army is moving towards

Kansas. Governor Lane is in the vicinity, and a battle is expected.

A review of 70,000 troops took place at Wash-A review of 70,000 troops took place at Washington yesterday, witnessed by a large number of spectators, including President and members to leave Mexico free to choose its own Governof Cabinet.

AFFAIRS AT THE SOUTH.—Southern newspapers appear to be received in Baltimore quite regularly. We make selections from the extracts in Paris finances. King of Portugal dead. Arrests continue in Poland, violence of soldiery increasing.

No attempt has been made to land on the United Kingdom, from Glasgow the 9th, for New St. John's N. F., Nov. 19 .- The steamship nain land.

A French agent was in New Orleans buying Associated Press off Cape Race at 4 o'clock this A French agent was in New Others and in morning, and the following despatch obtained:
sixty days.

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The Richmond Dispatch says that but two Valley of Deppes affair will in all probability be

TURKEY .- Constantinople, 3d. The Sultar them under martial law. The ringleaders, a TURKEY.—Constantinople, 3d. The Sultar number of whom had been arrested, would be made a two day's visit to Ismidt, and laid the

keels of some new ships.

A meeting of foreign representatives had been held at the residence of the British Minister, to held at the residence of the British Minister, to

with loss of life and shipping.

News from Syria that Davoud Pasha had beArmy and Navy List —quarter y. over one numered tons.

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New Fork, 19.—A letter from Charleston, dale come a French tool, caused great excitement.

Letters received from Ragusa deny the rumors

Cassell's Illustrated Bible and History.

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gents. M. Vukalohick, the chief of the insur-family regald -weekly and monthly gents, had put a price of one thousand sequins Great Sermons of Great Perachers

Washington, Nov. 25.—Congress meets on again advanced to the figure, with every prospect News of the World—illustrated

TRANSATLANTIC STEAM NAVIGATION.—The ew steamship City of New York arrived in our ew steamship City of New York arrived in our ew steamship City of New York arrived in our ew steamship City of New York arrived in our whom yesterday, making the passage in the harvest being better in France than reported. Shipments have been made to this port.

Wheat quiet; Indian Corn rather higher.

ceedingly belligerent.

Mills closing in Manchester and neighbour-ARRIVAL OF THE "HIMALAYA."

THE 'TRENT' REACHED ENGLAND.

H. M. Transport *Himalaya*, with troops and stores for Halifax and the West Indies, arrived Da at this port yesterday afternoon, after a passage of but nine days from England. She looked very prettily as she steamed up the harbour. and a Frigate had left for the United States with

result of my example, in a manner worthy of the advances civilization of the age in which we live.

N. Hending

The Charleston Mercury, of November 11th, the learned profession great credit, and effectually. Two large English merchantmen had just succeeded in entering the port, and found not see a single United States war vessel. Low sample, in a manner worthy of the advances civilization of the age in which we live.

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To Public Speakers and Singers, Hunnewell's Universal Cough Remedies particularly recompare it for the greatest exertion, but, by its Tonic and Strengthening properties prevents prostration and singers. The above suggestions are from use if for the province. Besides the names of all the Provincial Officials, it contains and singing. The above suggestions are from use in case where all others remedies as library reseal. Low succeeded in entering the port, and found not see a single United States war vessel. Low succeeded in the books based in their interest to discard them. We have always a single United States war vessel. Low succeeded in the books based in their interest to discard them. Now, 13 1m.

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Discontinuance of Sunday Bands. Provincial Wesleyan Almanac for

We have great pleasure in publishing the official reply to the memorial presented to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the above, subject—which are considered to the Commander in Chief on the considered to the considered to the considered to the considered to the Commander in Chief on the considered to the considered to

BOSTON, Nov 23rd 8 o'clock, P. M .- Presid. cial reply to the memorial presented to the Com-

HEAD QUARTERS- Halifax, 25th November, 1861.

Nova Scotia--I have the honor to state in reply that I have ment: and finally, declares that the Confederacy will fight until their independence is won.

Letters from England state that it will be used orders that the Bands of the Regiments in this less to ship munitions of war for the United Garrison shall, until further orders, cease to play States, as vessels so laden will hereafter be re- when proceeding to or r

Hernld, from London, November 9th, that steamer Gladiator, an old Lisbon Packet, was to

REV. R. COONEY, D. D.—The numerous -Christian Mess. gret that he did not seize the Trent.

Board of Aldermen of New York tendered spitality of the City to Com. Wilkes, inviting me to receive congratulations of citizens in the overnor's room, City Hall.

A National Salute was fired in New York on

> Weslevan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

Washington for several days past.

It is stated on high authority that the war will be energetically carried on during the winter.

The Government declines offers of any more soldiers as the full complement authorized by Congress has been raised.

Transports are being provisioned and men emarking at Port Royal for a demonstration furher South.

New York, Nov. 22.—In consequence of dvance of Federal troops into [Northampton and Virginia, large numbers of rebels have dispatched and group and group how to the control of the trite remark, that in order to make in order to make money by a periodical we must lay out money upon it. The present admirable and enter tive of periodical we must lay out money with mu

Appointments for the Missionary Meetings.

NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT, 1861.

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-	SERMONS.	Nov. 5, November 3,	J. Waterbouse.	Sovember 10, James Dove.	November 10, John Goodison.	November 17, E. Brettle.	26, November 24, 27, Thomas Harris.	November 24, James Dove.	December 1, W. E. Shenstone.	4, December 1, 5, Thomas D. Hart.
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as deplorable. Business postrate. Provisions at staryation prices, and no prospect of a change for the better.

(By Telegraph to Express and Reading Room.)

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Catholics or Protestants, Christians or Infidels.

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B 1862.—We have to thank the publisher for a copy of this very useful periodical. It is printed on good paper, the type is clear, and altogether

presents a very creditable appearance. a hasty glance through its pages we think that this Almanack will fully sustain the reputation Hugh Chambers (\$2 for P.W.), Capt. George ceded it from the Wesleyan Office have obtained.

1862 has been sent us. It is neatly printed and contains much useful information.—Col.

the Rind.—Orders for any findamer of copies and the filled at the Wesleyan office.—Jour.

THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANAC FOR Bridge, Boudret Sydney; Mayflower, Gerrior, Ari-

THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANAC FOR 1862.—We have received a copy of this Almanac from the office of the Eastern British American Wesleyan Conference at Halifax. It is very neatly got up, and contains besides the usual information in calendars, a large amount of general intelligence; railway, telegraph and post office regulations; a carefully prepared City business disconting. Consumer returns, and other matters of the control of the con provincial interest. with the "Ecclesiastical department. The list of Ministers, Missionaries, Committees, &c., of the different Churches, appears to have been prepared with unusual care. It is upon the whole a publication which deserves an extensive whole a publication which deserves an extensive charge cargo for repairs.

Halifax, The barque Wm Brocme, Capt Reed, trom Montreal for Gloucester, with wheat, flour and corn, arriving at the North Bar, sydney, on the 18th inst., with three feet of water in the hold. Will have to discharge cargo for repairs.

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANACK FOR '62. PROSPECTUS We have received this valuable publication.

In addition to the calendar it contains the names Of a New Semi-weekly Journal. of the Members of bath Houses of Legislature, of the Members of bath Houses of Legislature, Post and Way Office Keepers, Telegraph Operators, Magistrates, Clergymen, &c., &c. Aiso, Railway, Telegraph and Post Office Regulations, with many other matters of public and provincial interest, together with a complete Business Directory of the City of Halifax, prepared expressly for this work. Halifax: Published at the Wesleyan Conference Office, 135 Argyle St.

the following vesseis in port:

Steamships 2, ships 2, barques 2, and brigs 4, making an agregate of 10. The steamers are the Isabel, Capt. Rollins, and the Cahawba, Capt Blackham. There were no schooners in port over one hundred tons. Numerous arrivals of vice by water are transported.

Method at the residence of the British Minister, to consider the Montenegrin question. The Grand Vizier was present. Nothing decisive was arrived at.

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There has been a storm on the Black Sea, with loss of life and shipping.

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It is a valuable tonic for all kinds of Weakness. THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN ALMANACK FOR f but nine days from England. She looked ery prettily as she steamed up the harbour.

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The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack for Dyspepsia.

Poor, puny, crying, fretting, children get well by the use of it.

Steam Press.—This Almanack has been received. sold by Brown, Brothers Ordnance & Square by us. It contains, in addition to the matter Cuticry, Hardware, London usually found in Almanacks, a great amount of A GEM OF ELEGANCE.—Blodgetts's Persian useful and interesting matter relative to Nova

ity to the complexion.

Agents in Halifax, G. E. Morton & Co.

NEW WESLEYAN ALMANAC FOR 1862.—We

be found all that can be desired for the Merchant, the Farmer,—the fisherman—or the family.

It was used by Her Majesty's Pilots, on the of these remedies will be attended with satisfactory

At the Wesleyan Church, Laurencetown, on Wedders of various Religious Sects.
R. A. B. Black, Robert! FROM THE BEST AUTE are interested in any profits that may accure from Victoria Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Lawrence

daughter of the late Capt. F. Athol. of Stranrear, Scotland.
At Boston, by the Rev. D. C. Eddy, Captain Job Young, of the barque Centenary, of Yarmouth, N.S. to Miss Elizabeth Journeay, late of Weymouth, N.S. On the 19th inst., by Rev. Dr. Hannan, Mr. Thomas Brophy, Printer, to Miss Mary Ann Eagan.

Deaths.

At Dartmouth, on the 21st inst., Edward H. Lowe, It is a most valuable reference book and meets a GOODS, suitable for the season, comprising all Esq., aged 63 years.

On the 19th inst., Thomas Hoban, aged 65 years, a native of Ireland.

On the 20th inst., John William, son of John and Montreal, Canada hast, April 9, 1861.

Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

Wednesday, Novem Schrs Snow Squall, Chassen, Nowfid. Lord Lyons, Canso: Lark, P E Island, Union, LeVache, P E Island; Flora, do, Amada, Degras, Bay Chaleur.

THURSDAY, November 21.

Schrs Levi Hart, Hutcheson, Canso.
Eliza, Hooper, Hooper, Cape Breton.
Morning Star, Cape Breton.
Oregon, Brown, Bay Chalcur.
Mary Jane, Terrio, P. E. Island. Shannon, King, do; Three Brothers, de Integrity McDonald, Sydney, s James Pope, Pope, Sydney.

FRIDAY, November 22, Schrs Packet, Babin, P E Island, Harriet White, Terrio, P E Island, Victor, P E Island. Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St Johns, Nfld.

CLEARED.

contains much useful information.—Col.

The Provincial Wesleyan Almanack for 1862 is early in the field. We are indebted to the publisher for a copy. It is very neatly bound and printed, and seen.s to contain all the local information which could be desired in a work of the kind.—Orders for any number of copies will

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rectory; Census returns, and other matters of ovincial interest. We are particularly pleased New York, Nox 20—Arrd ship Squando, Curry,

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By order of the Financial District Meeting,

JOHN S. PEACH, Secretary,

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From America anxiously looked for: a strong feeling both here and in Manchester of the harvest being better in France than report.

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P Advertisments intended for this Paper should complete Dental Establishment, be sent in by Tuesday afternoon at 4 vclk, at the latest

THE RISTORY

FROM THE BEST AUTHORITIES

To the Clergymen, Church Wardens, Ministers, Deacons, &c., who signed the memorial to Major-General Doyle.

R. M. S. Canada.

The Royal Mail Steamer Canada arrived this morning at seven o'clock, bringing papers down to Saturday, November 16th. An hasty glamer at the news presents no item of intelligence of any special importance. The transport Steamer Himolaya, which arrived yesterday, brings later news: which will be a control of the Main and the special importance. The transport Steamer Himolaya, which arrived yesterday, brings later news: which will be a control of the Main and the property of the Main and the prop

favor, and to have an extensive circulation - Yar mouth Tribune.

HENRY WILKS, D.D.

Montreal, April 10, 1861. I have examined carefully the book of 'Religious benominations' and upon the whole highly approve of it:—ist—it is beautifully gotten up. 2nd—it supplies a want I have often heard expressed; 3rd supplies a want I have often heard expressed; 3rd
So far as I can judge it is (with some exceptions)
a correct description. 4th—I presume that its price
Chenille Nets, etc., etc., is as low as other of your publications.

Montreal, May 9, 1861. - REV. WM. BOND.

This is a handsome octavo volume of more than 500 pages, beautifully printed and elegantly bound. It comprises succinct, satisfactory, and so far as I can judge correct and impartial statements of the origin and distinguishing tenants of about one hun-dred and fifty different denominations of religionists. Hamitton, C. W. W. ORMESTON, D.D. The Book will be sold exclusively by subscrip-

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And thus he spoke amid his tears "Alas, the brightest, fairest gems Along the garden's glistening path, The rose's jewelled diadems,

The sun has gathered in his wrath. " Less happy they than those which rest In humble dimness 'neath the shade, And fall not, like the rose's crest,

Till evening's light shall softly fade. A cloud its shower of wonders three When brightly shone the sunset glow, And painted on the eastern blue

"Now look, my son," the father cried. "The morning dew is gleaming yet; In yonder sky, with gorgeous pride, Those gems are gloriously reset.

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"Then learn, my son, the gems of love That first from mortal life are riven. But pass from earth to shine above. With lustre purer far than heaven.

Thus spake the sire; but of the child Prophetic words to him were given ; For soon his spirit was exhaled, Like morning dew-drops, into heaven.

"The Little Disciple."

We hope all the little boys and pirls who get taken pains to prepare especially for them. me so soon: but I don't flinch!" We know they will be happier and better for

There was a dear little Jewish boy in Virginia those who are washed and redeemed through the blood of the Lord Jesus. He is now with Jesus! Jesus!" his fathers, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. This little boy had to pick up his knowledge of Jesus as well as he could, for his father was very strict freshed. which his mother had taught him.

"Dear ma," he promptly replied.

" Well then, my son, never repeat that prayer

father and not say that prayer. His father said not."—Chr. Advocate & Jour. to him: "I wish you to be a Jew, my son; and I will teach you to repeat the Hebrew prayers, and then you can pray to my God, the only true

This little boy was at this time only five years of age. He became sick, and the physician adrised his mother to take him from home as soon

prayer, which when finished they entered the family. Then Henry became so much affected Scripture history-Little Samuel, Daniel or

Two years after this the scarlet fever was ragdear little boy of his own age, his playmate Benny, was seized with it and died. Henry went with his mother to the funeral, and listened attentively to all the service by the minister. thing said about Jesus; but the Hely Spirit could teach him. He wept much over the death of his little friend, but a few days after was arms about his mother's neck, exclaiming : " Mamma, you are bathing the little disciple's

His mother was astonished, as the dear child had received no Christian instruction, and she said: "My darling, what do you mean?"

He replied, smiling: "Ma, I mean I am a litnot our Saviour bathe his disciples' feet, mam-

ther, yet dared say but little, as she was afraid of his father. Some days after, while in great distress of body, he clasped his hands and cried much distressed, he said: "Never mind, dear ma, never mind. It is good for me, good for

that you should suffer so, my darling?" Then he would smile and bow his head in reply. When the violence of his sufferings ceased he folded his hands on his breast in silent prayer, gar, to which add two teaspoonfuls each of cloves which was known by raising his finger and press-and cinnamon tied in a bag; let this syrup boil exhibition. The artists are willing enough to ing it to his has if any one approached his bed fifteen or twenty minutes, and pour it, while hot, or company entered the room, for he would not over the fruit. speak at such times, and after would beg to be

burst into tears and said: "Ma, dear ma, will thinly on earthen dishes, and drying it in the legitimate outgrowth of our national character, God forgive me if I disobey pa? I can't help hot sun or in ovens kept at so low a temperatue it, ma: I can't help it. I'm saying it all the as to avoid all danger of scorehing. The thin time—that beautiful prayer you taught me; but dried sheets thus prepared will keep a long time Washington be called a patronage of the "fine pa forbid my saying it, and I can't help it, dear in a dry room, and be ready for use whenever arts." ma, I'm saying it all the time. Will God for-they are wanted, by simply soaking them.

Dear ma, I feel no pain when you sing."

said to him, "Why, Henry, you look so well; exhaling moisture, but not enough to make you'll soon be up."

up near you, and not allowed me to run the When sufficiently cured pack them away in small

as they came forward he addressed each by name : trade. "Dear Hattie and Henrietta, I'm so happy, I've a smile for both of you; don't let me see a tear, dear sisters, I'm so happy! Ellen, dear," taking her hand, "I'm going from you; but don't cry. dear, I'm so happy! See, dear I can smile for Animal Life at Great Depths in the

teachers, Mr. and Mrs. K.

cate and Journal will read through this and can almost touch it! The door is open, had lived under the pressure of a column of salt beautiful story that a kind and good lady has and I see Benny; how surprised he"l be to see water 2,000 meters in height, was a species of

We often meet the Jews and their children Methodist churches on Sabbath morning when electricus, being new to science. Almost all of in the street, and think how mournful it is they walking with his little sister Ellen, for their them belong to species supposed to be very rare, days at do not believe in Jesus, their own promised father had strictly forbidden them to enter any or which have hitherto escaped the notice of Messiah, and be happy in him. But there is church. Soon after Mr. A., Henry's brother-in- zoologists, and some of which resemble closely one thing favorable in the lot of their children law, entered the room. Some misunderstanding fossil species whose remains have been discover--they attend Christian schools, and may there existed between him and his father-in-law in the tertiary deposits of the Mediterranean baslearn as much as will save their souls. A little Henry looked at him and said, with deep pathos, in. It is supposed that by pursuing these relight can make way for more in their dark .. Poor Mr. A.! pa, look at him; how pitiful he searches we may discover at great depth in the minds, for the Holy Spirit does follow the word looks! Forgive him, dear pa, and make up."

They fell into each other's arms and wept. "O!" he cried out, and rising upon his knees fossil remains. whose father was a rabbi. This little boy be- to his utmost height, with his hands stretched came enlightened and saved, and is now among towards heaven, "come, all of you, and be bantized and go where I am going. Jesus! lays from 10,000 to 30,000 eggs in a year. It is

"My son," said his father, "who taught you

Agriculture.

A Few Words about Apples.

had a particular friend who was a Christian, and quired to digest a piece of roasted pork is five graphy of our own vast interior regions have she invited her and her little son to her house. hours and a half; about equal to a piece of boil-This Christian family had worship morning and ed tendon, (white leather,) which is almost leaevening. One morning little Henry said to his thery, or a lump of boiled beef-suct; while a directions, from Bakhara and Oxus to the mother they would be too late for prayers. His sweet, mellow, raw apple is digested, passed out Chinese wall; the half known river systems of mother replied: "Darling, you go, and I'll fol-In a few minutes his mother, on reaching the being exceeded in easiness of digestion only by been discovered; the Northwest Passage—the door, found him kneeling. He motioned with boiled rice, pigs' feet or tripe soused, and whiphis hand a signal for silence, as they were at that he sobbed aloud, and with difficulty his laying in or large supplies to the barrels in years, have been beheld by a Caucasian eye; a choose a book for himself he would seek some if they can be had, as the salt imparts a healthy Leichardt and Stuart have penetrated the wilder This was the last opportunity of hearing anygood plan to pack them in perfectly dry forestform of the earth and the boundaries of its land leaves, with alternate layers of each.

One good method of cooking apples, is to peel them and take out the core, without dividing the seized with fever too. His mother placed his fruit; put them in a dish, pour over them a few feet in some warm water, when he threw his tablespoonfuls of water; bake until delicately brown, and eat with cream and sugar, as a dessert, for dinner. This is incomparably preferaquarter them, placing them in a tin plate with the core-side up; if dried apples, a little water tle disciple, and you are bathing my feet. Did is added; they are then set in the oven, which is Her Majesty was not at home, but the horses always hot at meal-time, and roasted; when were—one hundred and sixty large and small, done, they are slid on a common plate, and not very remarkable horses. The state carriage, sprinkled with sugar; to be eaten warm, with twenty-four feet long, drawn by eight white, or bread and butter and cakes. It would require rather cream colored, horses, heavily gilt with canned fruit of extra flavor to tempt me from gold, and one hundred years old, is worth the the apple-dish, if thus prepared. Strawberries trouble to see. aloud, "O mercy! mercy!" Seeing his mother or half-ripe peaches are not to be talked of the

same day." Take a peck of sweet apples and pare them. trating the history of art in that country, com Boil them until tender in a syrup made of four mencing in 1764, with Lossenko, the first Rus pounds of sugar and a quart of vinegar; then sian painter of great distinction. The crippled remove them from the syrup, and make a new condition of artists and art interests in this cour syrup of five pounds of sugar and a quart of vine-

many people, is made by preparing the fruit as never extended a helping hand to this largely in-One day in the third week of his illness he if for sauce, and then after cooking spreading it creasing and earnest working class, who are a

Too much care cannot be taken in drying ap- our industrious and frugal forefathers, it was a His troubled mother could only reply that God ples, for which the present is a good month. Se maxim that a young woman should never be would not be angry with him for saying that lect those of good flavor which have not been married until she had spun herself a set of body, prayer. He would often say, "Do, ma, sing bruised in gathering, pare them with a machine, bed, or table linen. From this custom all unand quarter or half-quarter, according to the married women were termed spinsters, an appelsize of the fruit or the use to be made of the ar- ation they still retain in all law proceedings. His mother sung the first two lines, and then ticle when dried. Instead of hanging them up Parental indulgence is often nothing but selfsaid: "My darling, I don't know the words." by the side of the house in the sun, or in the indulgence. Children are allowed to have what He replied, "Mamma, I'll tell them to you," kitchen, where millions of flies will alight upon they desire to have, and to do what they desire and he repeated them verse by verse, his eyes and live on them for several days, put them in a to do, solely because their parents do not choose sparkling, and his hands clasped, and said: kiln or drying-room with a heat of a hundred to be at the trouble of counseling, and correcting degrees of the thermometor. Let the kiln be them.

A few days before his death his sister Rebecca ventilated at he bottom and top, to pass off the Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. perceptiable draught through it. When the dry-He shook his head, "Dear Rebecca, I hope ing heat has sufficiently closed the pores of the to live and love God." Then turning to his cut fruit to prevent the escape of its aroma, the mother, said: "Dear ma, you have brought me heat may be modified ten or twenty degrees.

hags, or sacks made of common cotton sheeting,

On the morning of one of the last days of his or light flour-sacks, not closely crowded in, but life, while his mother was resting her head on his as they will naturally fill; tie them closely, and pillow, she felt a cold hand touch her cheek; she hang them to nails on the side of a dry room. opened her eyes, and found the dear child inten- They will thus keep indefinitely, or till you want tly gazing at her face, and with deep solemnity, to use or market them. In England they have he said: "Dear ma, I smiled at you, but your just commenced putting apples to a new use. It eves were shut; I can smile again, dear ma, for seems that the Manchester calico-dyers and printers have discovered that apple-juices supply a His father entered the room, and he smiled on desideratum long wanted in making fast colors him and said: "Dear pa, I'm so happy; I can for their printed cottons, and numbers of them smile for you, I'm so happy. But I'm going to have been into Devonshire and the lower parts leave you, dear pa, going to that beautiful place of Somersetshire, buying up all the apples they just overhead, pa; it's very near, I can almost can get, and giving such a price for them as in touch it, but don't let me see a tear, I'm so hap- the dearest years hitherto known has not been offered. There can be no doubt that the discov-By this time his two eldest sisters entered, and ery will create quite a revolution in the apple

Antes & Aems.

During this scene the house was filled with Jews Between the island of Sardinia and the coast and Christians. He greeted all as they entered of Algeria there is a subterranean valley where with a smile, and calling them by name, and call- the sea is about 2,000 meters deep. Upon this ed on all to be baptized. This continued for five valley the telegraphic cable between Cagliari and hours. He then called upon his papa and sisters Bona was laid down about two years ago. Lateby name to be baptized and go where he was go- ly it has been found necessary to lift it for repairs ing, saying: "O that beautiful place! dear pa, and though it broke while being raised, portions it's just overhead." He then prayed for his dear of it have been fished up from depths from 2.000 to 2.800 meters. Attached to the portions thus Turning to his mother, he said with earnestness: "Ma, tell this to all my dear friends, and of polypi and different shells, which reveal the tell it to the whole world, mamma, for I'm so existence of animal life at the bottom of the happy! I see the beautiful place I'm going to, Mediterranean. One of these molluscs, which me so soon: but I don't flinch." oyster, estrea coclear. About a dozen other spe-This child had no Christian instruction but cies of animals were brought up, two of them, what he gleaned at the doors of the Baptist and namely, caryophilla electrica and thalassiotrochus sea species of amimals hitherto considered extinct, because we were acquainted with only their

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING .- A queen be estimated that no less than two hundred species Then he sank almost exhausted into his of caterpillars feed upon the oak. The slower mother's arms, drank some milk and was re- the growth of the oak the more durable the wood, Bees, beetles, dragon-flies, gnats, spiders, etc., and would not let him say the Lord's Prayer, "And what shall I wish for you, my blessed have minute animalcula upon their bodies. mother? That you could stretch yourself beside The roe of the perch, only half a pound in me, and go with me where I'm going; but you weight, has been found to contain 280,000 shall lay me in my little bed with your own dear eggs. The larva of the silkworm weighs Boys fine and Stout Boots and Brogens hands, for you'll none of you see me any more!" when hatched about the 1,000th part of a grain Fine Boots, Brogans, and Fisherman's Boots, Another breath, a quiver of the lip, and the previously to its first metamorphosis; it increasagain. By our law it is blasphemy. Promise bright spirit had winged its way to the realms es 95 grains, or 9,500 times its original weight. of glory, to dwell with Him who said, "Suffer The sting of a bee consists of two long darts. Womens' Rubbers of good quality, very low in price little children to come unto me, and forbid them adhering longitudinally, and strongly protected by one principal sheath. In stinging, the sheath is first inserted, then the two darts protrude and

celebrated traveler, thus sums up the results of The apple is unquestionably the most healthy modern discoveries: "Within the last twentyof fruits. According to Dr. Hall, the time re- five years all the principal features of the geonourish and strengthen, in an hour and a half, the icy continent around the Southern Pole has They can also be served up in so many differ- terrors; the course of the Niger is no longer a ent ways for table use, and at so small expense, that pecuniary motives also should lead to the almost wrested from his keeping; the Mountain laving in of large supplies for the coming year. of the Moon, sought for through two thousand preference to leaving them to freeze and rot in English steamer has ascended the Chabba to the damp cellar bins. Salt-barrels should be used frontiers of the great kingdom of Borneo; savor to the wood. In proof of this, a farmer ness of Australia; the Russians have descended living near the Syracuse salt-works, says that he from Irkoutsk to the mouth of the Amoor; the purchased five barrels of apples from one pile and placed them away in barrels, one of which cracked and are fast tumbling down, and the feether and placed them away in barrels, one of which has been used as a salt-barrel. In this one the canvas screens which surround Japan have been sides it soon generates serious and often fatal disapples were sound and fresh on the first of April, cut by the sharp edge of American enterprise while in the other four they were mostly all dam- Such are the principal results of modern exaged. When barrels cannot be obtained, it is a ploration. What quarter of a century, since the and water were known, can exhibit such a list of

writing, what foolish things even great men

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