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Spirit Rest. My soul is like that solitary dove,

But nothing found in that wide waste to love, And back return'd unto its ark again.

Poor dove ' it yearn'd for earth, and trees and And cloud, and mirage only met its eye, Tempting it onward in the far dim sky,-

Like youth's first vision of those glorious dreams That come like truth, and shadow-like flit by, And oft my soul has thus gone forth to greet The tone of friendship and the voice of fame,

And fondly I have turned my weary feet, And found my star of heaven a glow worm's

And so the dove :- how often it did see The gorgeous clouds along the horizon roam, And took them for blue hills above the foam, And orange groves-and toil'd on wear ly, To reach their golden isles-but found no

Far o'er the long, blue undulating wave, How oft it saw the pale green olives rise And fritge the curtain of the purple skies, The sight new power to its pinions gave-Poor dove 'twis the mirage that mock'd thine

It saw the flying fish dar, on golden wing, Sprinkling with starry brae the flashing seas. And for its mate amid the sommer trees, It took (once more deceived) the finny thing-But for the turtle's cry heard ocean's breeze.

Strength spent for naught!-my weary weary

Is sick of earth-its friendship, wealth and Are of its dust-for from its dust they came. Sinful and sad, I turn me to my goal,

Once, gentle dovo! thou did'st go forth alone,* And found no spot whereon to rest thy wing-A second time thou did'st go forth to bring t Glad tidings down—and found a place to own Even the peerless head of Judah's King.

And when I lay aside this earthly clod. O, shall my soul not find a resting place (Hour Immanuel - the " Eternal God" And sing forevermore redeeming grace?

Not quite four months-viz. on the 15th of November, 1828-before the death of the island patriarch, there arrived at Pitthe island patriarch, there arrived at Pit-cairn a remarkable man, destined to be his more. Until the last three years, it was my crowns, and on preparing to add the four successor in the confidence, affection, and government of that little community. He seemed really to have been marked out for the post by Providence. The person here spoken of bears the by no means aristocratic name of George Hunn Nobbs. He was born in this country in 1799; went to sea

at the early age of eleven years, when he became a midshipman in the British navy. He afterwards held a commission in the desperate conflict with a Spanish gunbrig, for his support.

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Mr. Nobbs would fit her out. This was out of the bark of the paper mulberry. found, and requesting him at the same time may prevent the delicacy of dyspepsia; but done; and these two persons - as if emulous There are no servants in the of the feat of Bligh and his companions fore the wives and daughters do all that is ward. went alone in this frail launch to Piteairi, a necessary for the family. They do not cook The raptures of the miser were truly displeased by his wife's personal care of the went alone in this frail launch to Piteairn, a necessary for the family. They do not cook to word of the house, which, being of wood, might be which they accomplished in forty-two days of the endangered, but in ovens at a little distribution of the miser were truly displeased by his wife's personal care of the glow and glory of life. "Their sun goes amusing when he beheld and seized upon the house, which, being of wood, might be down while it is yet day." And they might the gold; but on hearing the demand of the whose lives are embittered by the lack of it have helped it. Many a one dies long bewhich they accomplished in forty-two days often endangered, but in ovens at a nute uss the gold; but on nearing the demand of the are not far to seek. No houses are regulations of the endangered, but in ovens at a nute uss the gold; but on nearing the demand of the are not far to seek. No houses are regulations of the endangered, but in ovens at a nute uss the gold; but on nearing the demand of the are not far to seek. No houses are regulations of the endangered, but in ovens at a nute uss the gold; but on nearing the demand of the are not far to seek. No houses are regulations of the endangered, but in ovens at a nute uss the gold; but on nearing the demand of the are not far to seek. No houses are regulations of the endangered, but in ovens at a nute uss. -arriving in November 1828. 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They have no candles, but have out for Man No. They have no candles, but have out for Man No. They have no candles, but have out for the named at the handed ashore, and her personal part in household with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, which was also can be began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, which was also can be began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, which was also can be began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, which was also can be began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, which was also can be began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, and her began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, and her began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, and her began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, and her began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness, accuracy and ele-figure, and her began to think how he could possibly ed with such neatness. The manded as the promise of the head o build a house for Mr. Nobbs. Old but use oil, and torches made with nuts of numbered the pieces once or twice exactly Adams, on hearing his errand and his the dodo tree. They have no glass for the over, though he found them perfectly cor-Adams, on hearing his errand and his motives, and doubtless beginning to be apprehensive for those from whom death must in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short friend's, and a man of genius is entitled to be in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short friend's, and a man of genius is entitled to be in bad weather. They occasionally have a ing, "There are four-and-thirty ducats short friend's, and a man of genius is entitled to be in bad weather. They occasionally have a constant of the constant of prehensive for those from whom death must in tad weather. They occasionary have a soon release himself, received him with kind-modicum of tea as a luxury, but their ordinary is deness, and he became a sort of schoolmaster nary drink is pure water, neither wines nor old lady appeared extremely confused at this mother she displayed a high degree of activ-stroyed by reckless speed and rapid wear. ness, and he became a sort of schoolmaster half which is pure water, herder water, her in the island. On the death of Adams in the island, except for accusation, exchanning in a distressed tone and alone had sustained her father in his strict medicinal purposes. On high days to the magistrate, "Oh, sir, can that be possible to the magistrate, but the control of the ensuing year, Mr. Nobbs strict medicinal purposes. On high days to the magistrate, "Oh, sir, can that be possible to the magistrate, but the control of the ensuing year, Mr. Nobbs strict medicinal purposes. 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That went forth from the ark, and seared in rized by the British Government to reside the uproar and dissipation of a London day the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily there as its representative. The same as a stelent remuneration remuneration of the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, an unembarassed care for daily the sake bag with the eros, and that she arises from it, and the eros are the sake bag with the eros, and the eros are the the swaggering stranger, by whose intrigues, his eyes—her eyes—after offering the heart's began to suspect his den of imposing however, he was compelled to quit the incense to their Almighty Guardian! island, leaving the new comer boasting from

The Pitcairn people are all well educated, paltry sum offered as a read. He felt the time to time of his splendid rank and station and very fond of reading; but only books of utmost indignation at the iscovery of this at home. He said he was a transfer to be too

When dreams have whispered an immortal to these magnificent statements, who should explaining that our readers are indebted for tempt to impose up the magistracy would of the Duke of Bedford! Mr. Hill was to a little volume just issued by that Society. you not mention to full amount of your loss Hill to Vasparaiso. He never made his appearance again in the island; and Mr. throughout a pure spirit of manly sympathy and piety. We should like to be at Pitcairn in it." The judge therefore to ward the sume his old station and duties, complied copies as there are islanders—of the volume had the good luck to fit it, pray keep it; with it, having been absent for the period of which has presented so endearing a picture the whole is your own, hould no owner apnine months, occupying himself as a teacher of that distant but really happy little family! pear who can prove his to the property;

The ark of all my hopes-my Saviour's perience of varied life, of sound education, liberality as his captain felt authorized to ad- how you exasperate me further! If this and devoted piety. His duties were con- mit. -Blackwood's Magazine. stant and laborious, for all his arrangements were very systematic, and he adhered to In heaven my home? Shall I not see the face every hour of his time was devoted to the them with punctilious exactness. Thus

consequence of his services became lieuten- grateful people placed him on a level with of itant. He was at length, after a gallant and themselves, by assigning him sufficient land Almost overwhelmed with despair, he sud- wholesome, cheerful, innocent interests; to

under sentence of death, and in houriy ex- their seven o'clock in the morning. They himself at the same time concerned to wit- duties and privileges to hirelings pectation of being shot, for three weeks; rise with the light; and the first duty in ness the excessive affliction under which the during which Lieutenant Nobbs daily saw each house is to read prayers, including two unfortunate Filargiro seemed to labor. The and of American women in particular, for his fellow prisoners led out to death, and chapters in the Bible. After a slight refresh- reward was accordingly proclaimed, and the we know that even in England women of heard the reports of the muskets from which ment, the business of the day begins, they suffered. This monster Benevedeis Children are forthwith despatched to the would invite the captive officers to an elegant school, during play-hours amusing them- her way home from church. Fearful lest ber a story of a certain duchess cleaning entertainment; immediately after which he selves with kites and ball; but limited space her conscience should be loaded with such a some picture frames, when a protege who would have them marched into the court- -less in extent than Hyde Park and Ken- weight of gold, though extremely poor, she happened to be present officiously desired to yard, and shot—their host standing at the sington Gardens put together—necessarily would have been very greatly perplexed in what way to act, had she not luckily heard "Child," said Her Grace, "don't you supthe man at whose mercy poor Lieutenant The men's employment consists in cultivat-Nobbs lay for three weeks; at the end of ing their land, looking after their gardens, crowns, which she hoped she might receive not chosen to do it myself?" which he was suddenly and unaccountably building and improving their little houses, with a safe conscience.

Three years after his arrival, however, secure without the protection of locks, bolts, and on my return from hurch; not a sinone of those who, if they do not inspire vethere occurred a sufficiently ridiculous but or boars at the protection of locks, bolts, and on my return from hurch; not a sinone of those who, if they do not inspire vethere occurred a sufficiently ridiculous but or bars; there is not such a thing in the granting have I takens.

Vexations affair. A person named Hill island! Think, then, of a moonlight night.

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But the miserly old with continuing to A lightly formed symmetrical figure, a purecame to the island, professing himself authorized by the British Covernment to make at peaceful Pitcairn, Londoner, juded with after-most solemnly that e ducats were in ly healthy nature, and the glad activity that there as its representative! He soon sowed or night! See the moon walking in her must consider them as a stelent remunera- necessities - with all these she was endowed. dissensions among the simple-minded inhabitants whom hard to inhabitants whom hard to the brightness, and stars shining, vividly as you tion, the affair seemed to the worthy. The observation of those qualities was all the worthy. bitants, whom he also terrified into obedience by the force of civil at the force of civ by the fear of giving offence to the governlimitable ocean, all calm and beautiful! Not that the od miser had onlimentioned the the so-my of those who possessed them. ment. Honest Mr. Nobbs soon saw through a soul is slumbering there that has not closed four hundred crowns in therst instance, he Mrs. Kokland.

boast-that for Promoting Christian Know- he reflected that is met effectual chastise-Whilst the people were listening with awe ledge. And now has arrived the time for ment he could be we pon the miser's atarrive at the island-positively as if for the all the interesting facts which may appear be to make him fl into the very snare he purpose of discomfiting imposture—but Cap- in this paper, as well as those which have had laid for anoter. With this view he tain Lord Edward Russell, a veritable son gone before as those which are yet to follow, thus addressed their chart: "And why did thunderstruck. Lord Edward would have Its pious and accomplished author is the before proclaiminghe reward?" "I overmade short work of it, and removed him in- Secretary of that Society, and, as we learn looked it; I quite regt it," was the reply. stanter from the scene of his impudent and from its pages, has personal cognizance of "But it seems smethat strange that you mischievous intrusion and imposture. Lord many highly interesting facts narrated in it, who appear so parcular about trifles, should Edward, however, would not do so without pledging himself to the authenticity of all, have recollected to groumstance of the orders. But in the ensuing year another as far as careful inquiry has enabled him to ducats. And as fa a I can understand, ship of war arrived, her captain armed with do so. To us it has proved a delightful lit- you wish to recover wht is not your own the requisite authority, and removed Mr. (or the volume, and we heartily express our obseems to have called himself, Lord) ligation to the reverend author. It breathes never have belonged toou at all, since the Nobbs having received a pressing and unani- when its simple and affectionate inhabitants old woman, observing, Since it is clear mous entreaty from the inhabitants to reget their first copy—let us hope as many that the money is nonel his, and you have

It may be remembered that a child, ten is the arrival of a ship, for which they are as the crowns, belonging to this gentleman, months old, accompanied the mutineers from always—not as were those before them, with I beg you will return to him without de-Otaheite to Pitcairn. She afterwards mar-ried a son of the unhappy Christian, by and the volume before us contains many nuwhom she had a daughter, and that daugh- merous touching little episodes connected judge had truly penetated his motives, and ter became the wife of Mr. Nobbs, by whom with these few-and-far-between ocean-island that there was not a clance of succeeding in she has now eleven children. Since his return, visitings. The crews are received with affecthis nefarious design, delared that he was on the occasion last referred to, this excellent tionate greeting, and the utmost hospitality now quite willing to pty the reward he had man has never been interfered with in pursuing "the even tenor of his way," but has eviously has there never been an instance of money, which was interputably his own. deatly conciliated the ardent affection of all Jack for an instant misbehaving himself in But it was now too last; the judge, turning classes. He acted from the first as their this sweet scene of peace and innocence, but toward him with an argry air, threatened to chaplain (as far as, being a layman, he could,) he has himself often shed tears of sympathy punish him for such a disgraceful attempt to their schoolmaster, their physician, and, in and respect on receiving the civilities of this defraud another of so large a sum; since fact, did everything that could be expected lonely but confiding little community, and from his own account & could not possibly be from a man of kindly feeling, of no little ex-

The Avaricious Merchant.

There was once a merchant named Filar-Inere was once a merchant named Filarfamily. But how was he himself supported all the while? It may the process of the scantihis remuneration was for years of the scantibent upon amassing more and more, his bent upon amassing more and * But the dove found no rest for the sole of her est possible character, for the Pitcairn Island- avariee still increasing with the increase of ditions he had made. The poor old woman, t.—Gen. viii. 9.

Like a dove, and it abode upon him.—John i, 32 ers were, as he knew when he first went, like a dove, and it abode upon him.—John i, 32 very poor. In 1844, he thus explained, in a one day from a sale of some of his goods. very poor. In 1844, he thus explained, in a letter to a clergyman at Valparaiso, some of with a purse of four hundred gold crowns, The Pastor of Pitcairn—The the straits to which he was driven:

"My stock of clothing which I brought he was unlucky enough to lose the whole from England is, as you may suppose, very sum; nor was he aware of his loss until he ment, had at length the pleasure of being nearly exhausted, and I have no friends reached home. Arriving there, he opened united to the object of her choice, at the ex there to whom I can with propriety apply for an immense chest containing many thousand pense of the avaricious old merchant. custom to wear a black coat on the Sabbath; hundred to the number, he was struck dumb but since that period I have been obliged to with astonishment to find that they were substitute a nankeen jacket of my own mak- gone. He uttered an exclamation of horror It may be a fancy of ours that Providence ing. My only remaining coat, which is quite every time he put his hand into each of his has so decidedly fitted woman for household threadbare, is reserved for marriages and burials; so that it is customary to say, when a wedding is going to take place, 'Teacher, mation along the path he had come, inquiring is one which much observation has confirm you will have to put on your black coat of the very dogs he met on the way whether ed. If there be anything likely to banish next Sunday, which is equivalent to informing me that a couple are going to be marriIlle was quite confounded when he reached of fortune, it is the habit of assuming a mothe place where he had first received the derate share of the daily cares which go to

exchanged for a prisoner; Benevedeis him- fencing-in their plantations, and making hats Observing her destitute appearance, the tion, take the most intimate interest in houseoff being soon after taken prisoner, sen- out of palm-leaves, and fancy boxes for bar- judge very humanely inquired whether she holdry, and they are remarkable for cheertenced to death, tied to the tail of a mule, ter with the crews of such ships as may tall had any means of procuring her subsistence, fulness of temper, for natural and charming and dragged to the Patace Square, and there there. At twelve o'clock they have a plain and whether she had no one to assist her.— manners, and for the intelligence and vivahanged. After many adventures and much substantial meal of yams and potatoes, made dangerous service. Mr. Nobbs quitted Chili, into bread, saying grace before and after gain by the work of my hands, and the help and returned to England in 1822, in a vessel which had touched at Piteairn. The captain gave such a description of the happiness of the little community, that Mr. Nobbs besides the community, that Mr. Nobbs besides and of the little community, that Mr. Nobbs besides and after gain by the work of my hands, and the help of one daughter; we weave and spin, Signor, to earn as much as we want, living in the fear of the Lord in the best way we are however, are scanty, and obtained with some wants of my hands, and the help of one daughter; we weave and spin, Signor, to earn as much as we want, living in the fear of the Lord in the best way we are however, are scanty, and obtained with some wants of my hands, and the help of one daughter; we weave and spin, Signor, to earn as much as we want, living in the fear of the Lord in the best way we are however, are scanty, and obtained with some able. My daughter, to be sure, I' should came irresistibly impelled to go and settle little hazard. The second meal of the day, wish to see married before I die; but I have so much of the comfort and happiness of life there, anxious only to pass the remainder of (they have but two) occurs at seven o'clock nothing to give her for a portion." The depends, and which call into action far highhis days in peace and usefulness among his in the evening, consisting of yams, sweet po- judge, on hearing the poor woman's account er powers than those required for the bold fellow creatures. Early in 1826, having tatoes, and such humble fare as may have of herself, highly praised her integrity in been four times round the world, he quitted been prepared by the females of the family. England, with the intention of going to Pit-cairn. He went by way of the Cape of Good Hope, India, and Australia, and at The occupations of the women are their an action of which he feared that few others, is said that men "love to see women deli-Good Hope, India, and Australia, and met the owner of a launch, who agreed to have leisure, they manufacture a sort of cloth have leisure, they manufacture a sort of cloth informing him that the lost treasure was affairs deprive a lady of her delicacy? It

He said he was "very near relasterling interest, and moral and religious deceit, believing no pursument to be too. tive to the Duke of Bedford, and that the Character, chiefly supplied to them by one of Duchess seldom rode out in her carriage the noblest societies which England can But checking his ringassion for a moment, without him !"

at the Gambier Islands, which were about three hundred miles' distance from Pit
Howawill they hang over its pages, by day therefore give it as a redding-gift to your and by night! But we must proceed. The great events in the Pitcairners' day another purse, containing the ducats as well

good woman should be fortunate enough to meet with the purse, with the exact amount you mention, she has promised to restore it to you untouched. That, I think, is enough."

Without venturing to answer a single hardly be said, that no claimant for the lost property ever appeared. Her daughter, after having long indulged in vain attach-

Woman's Home Duties.

Unifind pavy, under the present Earl of Dundonard (then Lord Cochrane,) and in Some little time afterwards, however, this money, without obtaining the least tidings make home happy. To do every thing by proxy is to deprive ourselves of a thousand dealy bethought him, as a last resource, to nourish our pride and indolence at the extaken prisoner by the troops of the piratical lt may be pleasing to have an idea of a apply to the magistrate, entreating that a pense of our affections; nay, we may add, Spanish general Benevedeis, who was a very Pitcairn day. Let be borne in mind that public crier might be instantly sent forth, is there not something almost impious in fiend incarnate of cruelty. He shot all his there is a difference of nine hours between and offering the sum of torty crowns for the scorning the position for which God so eviprisoners, except Lieutenant Nobbs and their time and ours;—when, for instance, recovery of his treasure. With great cour- dently designed woman, and living an artifithree English seamen, all four of whom lay it is our four o'clock, in the afternoon, it is tesy he acceded to the request, expressing cial life of our own devising, deputing our

The German ladies, with all their cultiva-

island, there- to put into the woman's hands the stated re- few gentlemen admire that. have yet to discover the man of sense who is

Loved and Lost.

In the dark still hours of midnight When the weary of earth are still, I view on the disc of Remembrance Scenes that causeth my heart to thrill. Away in the shadowy distance, With cradle, and rattle, and toy,

And a dear little white foot all shoeless Lies the pride of the house-my boy Beside him, with childish laughter. Stands another, with curly hair. That steals o'er her neck and shoulders. And over her forehead fair;

And forth from her long dark lashes That shadow a rosy cheek, Peeps a dark blue eye full of frolic, Even more than her arched lips speak; And near, with fairy-like motion, Moves Zue, my firstling-my joy,

Pet Zue and Ida, the beauty-And the darling, my own baby boy Strewn around are the gay autumn flowers, Chrysanthemums, aster, and all; And cold blows the wind of November, And fast the bright rain-drops fall; And still in his cherub-like beauty, Free alike from both sorrow and pain.

Lies the darling-no warmth of my bosom

Can arouse him to action again. I bowed 'neath the mountain of sorrow That avalanched down on my heart, Crushing, and bruising, and tearing, Each joy of my nature apart. I asked not of Friendship her murmur Of sympathy pure and sincere; What cared I, the wing of the angel Of Death overshadowed me here

One day in the dreary winter, When twilight was gathering around The folds of her star-gemmed curtain To shadow the frozen ground, sat in my tearful anguish, And told of that land above, Where my nestling had fled in autumn To dwell with the God of love.

Outspake then my darling Ida, "Mamma, may I go was a suital with iow And live with your baby boy? And, mamma, do vou remember How he stood by my little chair. And kissed me over and over. And played with my curly hair Oh, baby was full of mischief. And his eyes were roguish and blue : Mamma, he has gone to Heaven.

May I not go there too !" Days rolled away, and the spring time Came on with its gentle showers, Loosing the frosty fetters That bound down the beautiful flowers; But my Ida lay moaning and writhing, On her couch, in fever and pain; Oh! never, earth's lovely flowers,

Shall my darling gather again. They parted the spring's first flowers, And laid her adown to sleep Close by her baby brother, While we could only weep ;-Not that her sorrows were ended. That her crown of light was won .-But that we were weary watchers Afar from the Father's throne

When he shadows of even deepen And the rose leaves by zephyrs are stirred. I hear a low flute-like murmur. It sounds not like streamlet or bird And, with wet eyes upturned, I listen, Catching sounds from a purer sphere, Gentle voices that whisper " mother, Ob, come to us, mother dear. Here amaranth flowers are blooming, Earth hath not one so fair:

Time is one circle of gladness, Without a sorrow or care; And shapes of immortal beauty Throng this bright world of Love Come to the angel's home, mother, Come to our home above.'

And oft in the shadowy distance Two little hands appear, Beckoning me on, and upward, Away to another sphere. And I wait in tearful anguish For the loosing of life's chain, When my spirit, freed from earth's fetters, Shall greet my lost ones again.

Fast Men.

The vicious die early. They fail like shalows, or tumble like wrecks and ruins into the grave-often while quite young, almost always before forty. The wicked not half his days." The world at once ratiscribing the dissolute as "fast men :" is, they LIVE fast; they spend their twelve hours in six, getting through the whole be Indeed, we fore the meridian, and dropping out of sight and into darkness while others are in the waste their youth in libertine indulgencethey CANNOT live long. They must die early. the March of the ensuing year, Mr. Nobbs strict medicinal purposes. On high days to the magistrate, Oh, si, can that be post, and soon succeeded in and holidays they treat themselves with continued at his post, and soon succeeded in and holidays they treat themselves with continued at his post, and soon succeeded in and holidays they treat themselves with continued at his post, and soon succeeded in and holidays they treat themselves with continued at his post, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of their minds is often such, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of their minds is often such, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of their minds is often such, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of their minds is often such, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of their minds is often such, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of their minds is often such, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of their minds is often such, and soon succeeded in an analysis of the magistrate, of the interval of the state of the interval of the int continued at his post, and soon succeeded in and holidays they treat themselves with co-sider is it likely I should have been succeeded in coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it in my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it in my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it in my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it is my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it is my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it is my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it is my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it is my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it is my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk, and water sweetened with sy-four ducats, when I had it is my power to hope an equal blessing for himself and his coanut milk. formed their family devotions. They sleep that I have restored the exact sum which I was a woman to be wished for. She was thoughts.—T. Binney.

mon preached at the Metropolitan Cathedral of St. Paul, on occasion of the Jubilee Wednesday, March 9, 1853.

Word; the love of mankind, desiring to Thanks be to God! the mind of Christ-

favor, that during a period of fifty years the dividually, seek for "largeness of heart."-

the word of God, and prevailed." as well as from within. Neither can we be do much in the great work of human salva surprised that the novelty, the boldness of tion. Vermont Messenger. a design which knew no narrower limits than the population of the world. should create alarm in the minds of some who turned their thoughts toward our heathen dependencies, and feared lest the proclamation of the one true God among them might lead to effects like that produced at Ephesus when the apostles taught in that city, that " those be no rods which are made with hands."-From these and other apprehensions, which are now in a great measure forgotten, the Society was assailed in its origin, and underwent some of those trials which seldom fail to impede any attempt to promote religion, whether in an individual soul, or in a single

nation, or in the world at large. " Nevertheless, the Lord stood by the

countries, and, beyond all previous expectamay be compared, by any mechanical propose of benefiting the whole race of mankind. other countries, eight thousand associations, carrying on the same object and imbued with the parent society, the mother of them all. parent trunk, and, descending to the ground, orm their own roots, and become new trees, ndependent of the mother plant from which numerous institutions which in various parts of the world, without any actual connexion with our Society, are employed in the same purpose, and acting under similar organiza-The noble resolution first made in Russia.* and afterward repeated in America. that every family in those vast countries should be in possession of the Bible, must trace its origin to the resolution of the first

committee here at home, that their object should be the supply of Bibles to the world. At first, indeed, an obstacle appeared-an obstacle which would have prevented the early propagation of the Gospel itself, if it in the very act of letting the axe fall. had not been then miracuously removed .-The Society, as its establishment, found existing versions of the Scriptures in about fif ty different languages. Laborers, therefore, must be found, both willing and able to undertranslation of the Scriptures into nearly all the known languages of the world. Such a l. I never knew a praying, holy, or pious

for ty-eight languages or dialects; and we dying world, engaged in them. may safely calculate that, through the instru-mentality of this Society, the Word of God the solemnities of death, judgment, and eter-Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto of pleasure. thy mame be all the praise."

" Largeness of heart."

Among the extraordinary endowments every serious impression; but was complete with which God favored king Solomon, in ly miserable. He immediately withdrew heart." This was given to him immediately church, which was also celebrating the day by Divine inspiration, and constituted his in worship. He made a voluntary confess chief glory. An illustrious line of large- of his guilt—repented and was baptized, and hearted men may be traced through the en-straightway preached that Jesus was the tire history of the Church, who have constitu. Christ. He from being a lawyer, became an ted the captains and standard-bearers in all eminent preacher of the gospel, and yet conthe great moral and benevolent enterprises tinues unwaveringly and diligently in the in which she has engaged. Such were Elih- work. Many are the seals of his ministry. jah, and Daniel, and their compeers, under Judge you, whether this case is an excenthe old dispensation, and St. Paul and his fellow-laborers in the days of primitive chris
5. I experimentally know that such amuseestablishing himself in the affections of the people, then only sixty-eight in number, serving them in the three-fold capacity of the serving them in the soul would eat the substrance of the fellow-laborers in the days of primitive christics. No; believe descendants, and expect a decided domestic must be substrance of the fellow-laborers in the days of primitive christics. No; believe descendants, and expect a decided domestic must be substrance of the fellow-laborers in the days of primitive christics. No; believe descendants, and expect a decided domestic must be substrance of the substrance of the substrance of the substrance of the fellow-laborers in the days of primitive christics. No; believe descendants, and expect a decided domestic must be substrance of the subst still, Wesley, and Whitefield.

ples of this kind. Though it must be ad-The following is an extract from the sermitted that there is far too little of the selfsacrificing spirit and expansive benevolence of Christ, exhibited among his professed of the British and Foreign Bible Society, on followers, yet, there are some who are will n e to sacrifice all, yea, rejoice to lay down Blessed are we that sow beside all waters like their lives in the work of elevating and say ing their perishing race. Like the immortal "The principle on which the Bible So Cox, who, while sinking into the arms of ciety was founded was a holy principle, a death on the distant shores of a heathen land, principle arising out of the Gospel of Christ; exclaimed : "Let Africa be redeemed the love of Goil, leading to reverence of his though a thousand fail," so would they say confer on them the highest benefits. The the constraining influence of his love, still Society were willing to unite all in this cause lives in the bosom of his Church. Would who were actuated by the same love of God that it were all-pervading—that every heart and man who prized the Bible, as conveying might feel its power.—Then would the channels of christian benevolence—speedily cononly light in a world of darkness; as the vey the sanctifying waters of revealed Truth charter of salvation to as many as receive it into every part of this sin-cursed world and receive it, " as it is in truth, the Word of the moral wilderness would every where God." He who revealed this Word has set " blossom as the rose." There would be, wanting neither men por means to achieve "It is a manifest evidence of the Divine this glorious result. May our readers, insociety has been enabled to pursue its on- We may not obtain it as did Solomon by ward course, uninjured by any of those dis-miraculous endowment, but it may neverthe turbing influences which might have res- less be acquired. Look abroad. Survey trained its progress and impaired its useful- the wants of a perishing world. See "the ness. There have, from time to time, been fields white already to the harvest," and the eatening clouds; but they have been soon inviting immediate attention. Hear the dispersed, and the sun has shone out again voice of the heavenly Master saying; "He as brightly as before. Something like that that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth happy state of things has been realized fruit unto eternal life." Cultivate a spirit which is described by the historian of the of self-denial, and of constant fellowship and apostles: All " were of one heart and one communion with God. Inhale the breezes soul: neither said any that ought that he from Gethsemane and Calvary, fill the possessed was his own." So mightily grew whole soul is bathed and inspired with Jesus' love. Thus will the heart be expanded, "But there were dangers from without and with limited means we will be able to

Affecting Incident.

On one of the many bridges in Ghent stood two large brazen images of father and son, who obtained this distinguished mark of admiration of their fellow-citizens by the

following incident :-Both father and son were for some offense condemned to die. Some favourable circumstances on the side of the son, procured him a remission of his share of the sentence under certain provisions; in short, he was offered a pardon on the most cruel and barbarous condition that ever entered the mind of barbarity; namely, that he would become the executioner of his father. He at first cessive year added numbers to its supporters resolutely refused to preserve his life by a means so fatal and detestable. This is not —numbers of every class, from the cottage to the throne—and brought fresh success to sons who would not have spurned with "Fresh numbers and fresh successes: for the purpose which originated here with a kindred spirit in other nearts and the successes and bewood all the successes that the successes is the purpose which originated here with a kindred spirit in other nearts and the successes in the successes in the success and bewood all the success who would not have spurned with abhorrence life sustained on a condition so horrid and unnatural. The son, though inflexible, was at length overcome by the tion, spread with the rapidity of an electric spark through the distant nations of the earth; but not, like the spark to which it earth; but not, like the spark to which it death, he was the instrument of his son's cess, any necessary result of a fixed organization. It was the concurrence of separate, liberty; he lifted the axe—but as it was the horrible means of recovering his life and ree, and independent wills, brought into about to fall, his arm sunk nerveless, and the axe dropped from his hand. Had he as And the result has been that, in this and many lives as hairs he could have yielded them all, one after another, rather than again conceive, much less perpetrate, such carrying on the same object and imbued with an act. Life, liberty, everything vanished the same design, acknowledge connexion with before the dear interests of filial affection— "Nor is this all. There are trees which he fell upon his father's neck, and embrae extend their branches to a distance from the extend their branches to a distance from the father! my father! we will die together!" and then called for another executioner to

fulfil the sentence of the law Hard must their hearts indeed be, hereft they derived their origin. And such are the of every sentiment of virtue, every sensation of humanity, who could stand insensible spectators to such a scene. A sudden peal of involuntary applause, mixed with groan and sighs, rent the air. The execution was suspended, and on a simple representation rewards and boons were conferred on the son; and finally, those two admirable brazen images were raised to commemorate a trans action so honourable to human nature, and transmit it for the instruction and emulation of posterity. The statues represent the son

Dancing-A Voice from the Dead.

The following article from one though take the work of translation; and if this dead, yet speaketh, we publish at the request were the proper occasion, it would be inter- of a friend, and heartly recommend its careesting to follow the progress of the Society ful perusal to all our readers. Our own obthrough its long and prosperous course, dur- servation warrants the remark, that whening which it has procured or promoted the ever a Christian becomes fond of dancing

retrospect would recall to mind the names of person, old or young, fond of such amusemen whom we have long been used to vene- ments, engage in them, or contend for them. rate in connection with this hallowed labor 2. I never saw a church, which tolerated -names which I am afraid to particularize, such things, exhibit any symptoms of divine lest I should do injustice to others; though life. Instead of exerting a salutary influence I cannot but remind you, that among them on the world around them, they were rather would be the names of Carey, of Martyn, a curse than a blessing, countenancing a practice so repugnant to seriousness.

"Look, however, at the great result. 3. I never saw a mourner in Zion coin-The Bible, in whole or in part, may now be forted with such amusement; nor one so n ad, not in fifty, but in one hundred and lemnly affected with the lost condition of a

s a coessible to six hundred millions more of nity, delight in such trifles. I, indeed, saw the population of the globe, than was the one young man, whose case appears at first case at its establishment fifty years ago.— view as an exception. He was a young man Some years ago he attended a meeting and became much affected by the truth, and began to call on God for mercy. *Owen's History of the Bible Society, vol. ii, p. 421. This happened a few days before the 4th of July, when a barbacue and ball were to take place. The temptation overcame him-he attended and joined in the dance, to banish

grovelling pleasures.

a perfect solecism.

Whatever we do must be done to the ourselves.—Dr. Urwick. glory of God, is a truth acknowledged of all. Then surely we are bound to pray to God for help in all our undertakings. Let the vered from glory, but from rain glory. He parents when they take their children to a also is ambitious of glory, and a candidate dancing school engage first in prayer for for honor; but glory, in whose estimation? Heaven's blessing on the institution. As honor, in whose judgment? Not of those such parents, it is well known, are not in the whose censures can take nothing from his habit of praying, I will take the liberty of writing down one of them.

" Lord, in obedience to thy command to bring up our children in thy nature, fear, and admonition, and instruct them in the way of holiness both by precept and example, we have brought our children here that they seeks his glory in the estimation, and his may learn the art of dancing gracefully-of walking handsomely, and of sitting a la mode. For thy glory we act in this matter. O bless our dancing master with wisdom to in- From the bright empyrean, where he sits, struct them well, and grant our children aptitude to receive his divine instruction. Grant that our children may so improve in these divine exercises, that they may be admired of all, and imitated by all in their excellent skill in all things pertaining to the art. Amen.

8. I never knew of but one prayer offered to God before dancing. A young, handof my acquaintance, in his preaching travels called for lodging at an Inn, The Innkeeper told him that he was crowded that be to those who have been through happy night; that the neighborhood had met for a years, the wanderer's loved companions, the noise. However, he could be accommodated and fears. Let the missives be, as echoes of with a private room. The landlord con- her parting tones, pleading, thus fondly to he very gracefully bowed, an entire stranger hearth, and board be vacant now, let he The managers of the ball deemed it greet them thus from far, as if she still were politeness to invite the strange gentleman to nigh. participate in the amusements of the evening; they therefore appointed a young lady to go be for long years to come, making life more to his room, and make the invitation; such | beautiful in was the custom. Conducted by the land- brightness of the present, and the past. lord, she entered his room. After an intro- The morning sun gilded every steeple top duction, she invited him as her partner in casting a golden glory on each snowy shaft the dance. He cheerfully consented, took of the "monumental city, as distance severher by the hand and led her into the ball- ed from our view all but these, the last room, and was seated by his partner. He glimpses of dear old Baltimore. was asked whether he could dance a country | Calm and blue, as the clear heavens above, dance. O, yes, said he. They were all now the water mirrored truthfully each object on arranged in proper order on the floor, the the banks beyond. Novel dangeres, those, stranger politely fixed at the head as leader, which looking down deep into the silvery and the fiddler tuning his violin. Just be- sheen we saw pictured there. Fantastic, fore they commenced the dance, the young airy figures seemed to flit mockingly before preacher addressed the company, and said: us, then vanish from our sight. A strange · I have for a few years made it a point mingling too of sunlight, and of clouds, seemnever to engage in anything before praying ed miniature glaciers, and they were reflectto God for assistance. If the company will ed there. please unite with me, we will pray before we Often and again had I crossed those commence." With this he kneeled down waters, and dear to me was each ripple, that and solennly prayed to God. It was like seemed speeding to the shore, from which this time had lost the spirit of dancing. He Allen, of Virginia, who died in Kentucky near fifty years ago, universally beloved and homestead still. lamented .- Chris. Rec.

Keeping the Truth.

Solomon charges us to "buy the truth, and sell it not." Purchase it at any price, and farewell! and part with it at none. Many have re-I gladly hailed the rest, and quiet, which I promised myself, I should find in the fired with it, always infinitely below its worth. Paul, who had made great sacrifices to obtain this precious pearl, when writing to the first in Hebrews, who had also given their all for it, saidly Let us hold fast the profess. The manner in which we spend the hours of this holy day, furnishes a good criterion by the side of their and provided and for the refreshment of the worship of God and for the refreshment of the worship of God and for the refreshment of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul this doubt that this town will contribute at the way, which is the endless of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul that the valley from the sea to the high is no doubt that this town will contribute at the way, which is the endles of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who lowers the sanctity of the soul. The man who son of our faith without wavering; for he is faithful that promised." Not a few have It is a strange enjoyment to ensconce onedone this. A poor girl, who resided on the self luxuriously in one of the huge arm chairs, bitual desecrator of the Sabbath, gives in his pected. We have a grand rig, viz. two large en cloth. They eat but once a day, (at night) quered by David. done this. A poor girl, who resided on the sell luxuriously in one of the huge arm chairs, sea-coast of Eagland, was asked when dying, by a clergyman, what she thought of Jesus; by a clergyman, what she thought of Jesus; her reply was beautiful and sublime:— the reply was beautiful and sublime:— the reply was beautiful and sublime:— the self-luxuriously in one of the huge arm chairs, as acoast of the Sacoain, gives in ns accounted as to find the preachers armed chairs, lashed one on each side of the but they smoke all day long and until 10 or 12 and they smoke all day long and until "Jesus," said she, "I cleave to him as the limingers to the rocks." Excellent girl, who does not always envy her? Yes, the Christone of the clear to him as the limingers to the rocks." Excellent girl, who does not always envy her? Yes, the Christone of the clear to him as the limingers to the rocks." Excellent girl, who scene, to the little world within made up of dand out of the twilight drew near turning from that authority, and it may be charitably hoped, that ten inches wide, suspended by ropes, the whole dand out of the twilight drew near turning from that the twilight drew near turning from that the twilight drew near turning from that authority, and it may be charitably hoped, that ten inches wide, suspended by ropes, the whole dand out of the travelled route.

Mount A does not always envy her? Yes, the Chris- such varied characters, strange foreign fit to his soul. tian will cleave to Jesus in spite of everytongues, mingling with the sounds familiar All things are lawful, but not at all times extell upon him, the more fully did he deter- whither was she going?

than forego it.' Hold it fast, says another, hair, but we could see now that his were clean appointed the Principal of the They are the true sons of Ishmael, dark com- lected, from which to proclaim the Law of God received and some shrubbery. It being a feast day, the clean another principal of the They are the true sons of Ishmael, dark com- lected, from which to proclaim the Law of God received and some shrubbery. It being a feast day, the clean another principal of the Cramp has been appointed the Principal of the clean another proclaim the Law of God received and some shrubbery. It being a feast day, the clean another principal of the clea

name of Christ. Let us boldly confess A love which follows them, all purified to when we die - Watchman & Reflector.

Short Chapter on "Man."

Man can observe, enquire, reason, judge, and choose for himself, so as to be personally responsible for his acts and habits. According to his constitution he is vested with stewardship over his own being; he is accountable to his Maker for his character and destiny. And with this stewardship were given to him rules for its discharge.

On his physiology has been divinely inscribed the order of its beneficial working. The digestive functions affect the whole man Withhold sufficient food, or give for diet what will not nourish, or let excess be indaiged in, and ill-health, weakness, and in eighent decay, will be induced. Brain is the organ of thought. Task it too early or too much, and the person will become insane or idietic. Let it not be sufficiently exercised. and he must pay a like penalty for his indolener. But work it as man's Lord directs, and a sound brain will give the power an proof of a sound mind. Bodily and mental vigour and elasticity, are the present recom pense of adhering to the Divine laws: it i the channel through which God conveys to

Like maxims apply to us in our more sacred relations and interests; and not to us alone, but to the noblest created beings. The "first and great commandment" appointed for the government of moral natures, requires s preme perfect homage to God. It ex ses the reason and right of the casethe litness arising from the fact. Infinite excellence anglet to be regarded with entire complacency; infinite majesty, with profound awe. The Creator and Lord of all, ought to be served with grateful universal devotedness; the self-sufficient Source of good, ought to be constantly invoked and trusted. To transgress this duty, is to outrage the primary and plainest dictates of rationality The fear of the Lord is the beginning of

And transgression is as impolitic as it is unreasonable; it is as injurious as it is unjust. When we rob the Almighty, we de-

6. The good sense of the civilized world fraud ourselves. Alienating our affection has out a veto upon the practice; for who, from him, incapacitates us for enjoying him. by searching all the church-yards, can find, If we refrain from seeking him, we thereby by the epitaph on the tomb stone, a dancing lose the honour and advantage of his fellowmaster's grave, as, Here lies, A. B. the danc- ship. To rebel against him, is to renounce ing master. No, the grave stone forbids the privileges of his reign. He is dishonourdancing to be inscribed on it. It would be ed; but the indignity we impiously cast on him, recoils with overwhelming ruin upon

> The Christian does not pray to be deliinnocence; whose approbation can take nothing from his guilt; whose opinions are as fickle as their actions, and their lives as transitory as their praise; who cannot search his heart, seeing that they are ignor-ant even of their own. The Christian, then, honor in the judgment, of Him alone,

High throne! above all height, casts down his eve, His own works, and man's works, at once to view

Ladies' Department.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Letters by the Wayside,

TO "THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME!" NO. I.

And not to such only, but a voice let them ball-that he might be disturbed by the sharers of childish joys, of girlhood's hopes ducted him through the company, to which be cherished ever; and though her place by

> Memory is busy with the past, and will this its twofold nature, the

ock to the company, who by my feet had sped, to return, when?

Around me clustered those whose eves gave an appropriate exhortation, and the had looked kindly on me in my cradle sleep, party dispersed. That preacher was Cairy and some who seemed almost as kindred, dwelling as they do so near the dear old

A few brief hours, seeming almost as moments passed, and then we parted—they the sea-side, where the multitude gather in the summer time, and I to a colder clime. bearing with me kindly wishes, blessings,

watching with such deep interest each movethan forego it.' Hold it fast,' says another, 'I hold it fast,' says a third, 'I hold it fast,' says a third, 'I hold it fast,' says a third, 'I hold it fast,' says another, 'I hold it fast, her father—how he must have loved her—
Political Economy, and History, in the College.
Let it might be such a love as we give to the most conspicuous mountain the love as we give to the real from Cairo to Suez is in excellent and under the most solemn and impressive guid.

The road from Cairo to Suez is in excellent and under the most solemn and impressive guid. Let this dety be considered as practically but it might be such a love as we give to The Rev. gentlemen have acquiesced in the ardevolving on every one who has named the those whose angel wings are almost won. rangement.

in the presence of his Father and an assemin the presence of his bled universe. Such a line of conduct enwhom I knew in the old home, with whom I knew in the old home. nobles as in the esteem of all holy beings, with banners, crying, "War with the Russians! gers. The Pasha owns the road and all the while even the most ungodly cannot despise once a pupil, and a friend. Pleasant memonic on the left is the Potter's Field, and mounting a difference on the left is the Potter's Field, and mounting a conduct ensured with banners, crying, "War with the Russians! gers. The Pasha owns the road and all the chair, borne by four men, but the steep and rugged nath rendered it impracticable."

attempt was made to carry each of us up in a conduct ensured with banners, crying, "War with the Russians! gers. The Pasha owns the road and all the chair, borne by four men, but the steep and rugged nath rendered it impracticable."

The pasha owns the road and all the chair, borne by four men, but the steep and rugged nath rendered it impracticable. while even the most ungodly cannot despise us; it strengthens us for the discharge of all different consuls in the Quaker city, and my pen must jot different consuls in the Quaker city, and my pen must jot and despise once a pupil, and a friend. Pleasant memodifferent consuls in the reports of the different consuls in the interior speak of the same gers from Cairo to Alexandria; in fact, the long and steep bill, you land on Mount Zion, duties, and makes us blessings to the world. in the Quaker city, and my pen must jot zeal and enthusiasm for the cause of Islam. We thus serve the church while we live, them down to be read by loving eyes, that and obtain a victory over the last enemy watch at home with yearning hearts, for

tidings of the travellers, and of

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Spirit Longings.

Oh! for a tongue of eloquence, To move the hearts of men. And prompt to high and holy deeds. With Heavn's inspired pen.

To raise the worldly and the cold, From groveling, low desire, And kindle in each human heart, Love's pure celestial fire.

To bid the scoffer cease to swear, The slanderer veil his voice, And see wide-spread humanity, In brotherhood rejoice. To light the dark despairing soul,

With words of hope and cheer, And teach it earth has many things, Yet beautiful and dear. To point the mourner to the sky,

While bending 'neath the rod. To see the loved one free from care, Reposing with his God. To take the hand of poverty,

So shrinking, cold and wan, And bid him with kind words and deed God speed life's journey on. To steal into some kindly heart,

With noiseless, timid tread. And know a kindred spirit there, Gave welcome ere 'twas said And having thus the gift to hea

Tell it how every earth-born heart, Thus teaching ever, learning too, I'd brave the ills of time,

Should I find sorrow there,

An I with those glad, rejoicing souls In beavenly chorus chime

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

"Myself."

I can't see why I should not write, As well as "Fenny Fern." And if I am not " fout as fait," It's not too late to learn. 'Tis true I've passed by sweet sixteen. That's quite enough to tell-

How many changing years I've seen, My own heart knows full well.

Of "Fanny," "Grace," and "May "-And pray the muses, some fine morn

To pass our humble way. weekly in folio form. For oh! I'd be so thankful. If one sweet spell they'd weave,

Its brightness there to leave. There's " Molly Bawn" the darling, In her gay and sober hours, I treasure every word from her,

A sunbeam on my future path-

As one of Erin's flowers. I fear she'll think me saucy For whispering her name-But on the muse's airy wings, She can lay all the blame-

Not mine-alas! they do not hear My supplications low, But upon those who pause to leave

Their touch upon her brow,

They whisper gently to her beart Such thoughts of hope and cheer Teach her to win the meed of praise. And friends from far and near

Why! really I am surprised! To find on this dear shrine. I've laid almost unconsciously. A few feet of strange rhyme Turn not away disdainfully.

Which shall-(yes, I will venture) To some kind eyes be sent. Some ark to take it in, If so, an "Olive Branch" ere long.

From this my young attempt.

The little bird may bring. Ingleside, July 14, 1853.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1853.

Editorial Notes.

occupied more space than we anticipated, we being an increase of some \$00,000. are obliged to withdraw some editorial and other matter prepared for this number.

simultaneously in the three Wesleyan Districts, stuffs for three months. by the Duly appointed Agents, in behalf of our Educational Institutions at Sackville. The communication of the Rev. PRINCIPAL, in another column, will be read with interest. The result of the application at Yarmouth is very gratifying. Similar liberality in other places in the three ceedingly interesting :-Provinces will speedily realise at least Ten thousand pounds, for buildings, endowment, &c. Friends, let the work be done in earnest.

Christ and cleave to him constantly, that so heaven.

The faces around were not all unfamiliar. The Bombay steamer has just arrived, hardest day's work we have had since leaving gin's Pool, thence d wn a little further to the site

The total number of deaths from various dis-

and burving 300 pessons in the ruins. Further details from Venezuela have been received in regard to the progress of the revoluion. The province of Cumana is the head quarers of the disaffected. A convention had been

embroideries from Dublin, now on Exhibition at preceded us from Sinai, had only to wait six where king solonom 1 Kings 9, 26. the New York Crystal Palace, is a handkerchief days. intended as a present to Mrs. Pierce. The embroidery is said to be beautiful, equalling any Desert is this; there is an agent in the town

We left Gaza on the 9th inst., and at noon As we approached Mar Saba the scenery be-

stroved, that the gift may remain as unique as it in which she is at present the first lady.

The New Brunswicker has been recently enlarged and is printed in a new and beautiful

been received. We are pleased with these signs of the activity of the Press in the neighbouring Province, and

wish the proprietors abundant success. We commend the following pithy remarks. taken from Blackwood's Magazine, on the subject of Education to the consideration of all concern-

" Everybody should have his head, heart, and hand, he will be enabled to supply his wants, to territory, and thence to Gaza. add to his comfort, and to assist those around him. The highest objects of a good education are to reverence and evey God and to love love in the heart, the man is ever ready to do

and then planting them in the usual way. The 16 chaps. discovery, he says, was the effect of chance. A ished at obtaining not only a more abundant lations. crop but one completely sound. He repeated the yield being nine for one.

In the year 1820, the Roman Catholics of the

In consequence of apprehended deficiency the crops throughout the Barbary states, the

Travels in the East.

lished in the Utica Gazette, will be found ex-

We reached this place at 6 P. M. last even-The holy Sabbath is designed as a day of rest, near where the Israelites passed over. Rose at to afford repose to the body, and suitable seasons 5 A. M. this morning, and washed in the Red I gladly hailed the rest, and quiet, which for the worship of God and for the refreshment Sea. Whilst our camels are going round the hours in three days from Cairo, vet I feel well

whith, the more fully did he deter-whither was she going?

"Though he slay me yet I will trust Who was it that was lingering near, act of life as that his good shall not be evil spoken ground. We sleep on cot bedsteads with a the latter being dry water courses.

veying two barrels of thirty-five gallons each. bondage." The schr. New Republic arrived a few days

The road is literally lined with camels passing ago at Philadelphia, with advices from Porto Ca and repassing, and the sides of the road are agitated with resolutions. Fleets of steamers, waiting, looking on the green waters of the Red striking effect few parts of the world can suragitated with resolutions. Fleets of steamers, schooners, and troops had sailed from Porto Cases, and expect in another hour to be on the Sea, and t

called to form a Confederation. General Mona- day in the Desert, since which we have been scene. All has the appearance of a vast and Mounts Nebo and Rejah on the East side of Jorgas was marching against the insurgents at the quite well and have spent our forty days (full desolate wilderness, either gray, darkly brown dan—the Dead Sea and the fountain of Elisha, head of 3,000 men, but, it is said, with little pros-Haszard's Gazette of the 10th inst., states that

Sinai. On the tenth day from Cairo, we reach
if they remain uninfluenced by the objects bedelightful water I never drank, and sufficient in
and these two fishermen were taken into it Haszard's Gazette of the 10th inst., states that ed the Convent on Mount Sinai, where we fore and around him.

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thing sent from France, where the people are who keeps himself in communication with some lunched in sight of the ruins of Askelon, on the came more and more grand. The dry bed of the powers of production.—Farmer's Maduzine.

upposed to excel in this branch of industry. of the Desert Arabs that are hovering within a shore of the Mediterranean, and in the evening brook Kedron ran winding through the most ex-The American eagle, with his wings outspread.

and a profusion of stars and national emblems

are novering within a snore of the Ashdad, whither the Ark traordinary fissure, which clove not a rock but a profusion of stars and national emblems.

The American eagle, with his wings outspread, and a profusion of stars and national emblems are novering within a snore of the place; a party of these, pitched our tents at Ashdad, whither the Ark traordinary fissure, which clove not a rock but a mountain, some ten or twelve are less than the most expense of the place; a party of these, pitched our tents at Ashdad, whither the Ark traordinary fissure, which clove not a rock but a mountain, some ten or twelve are less than the most expense of the place; a party of these, pitched our tents at Ashdad, whither the Ark traordinary fissure, which clove not a rock but a mountain, some ten or twelve are less than the most expense of the place; a party of these, pitched our tents at Ashdad, whither the Ark traordinary fissure, which clove not a rock but a mountain, some ten or twelve are less than the most expense of the place; a party of these, pitched our tents at Ashdad, whither the Ark traordinary fissure, which clove not a rock but a mountain, some ten or twelve are less than the most expense of the place; a party of these, pitched our tents at Ashdad, whither the Ark traordinary fissure, which clove not a rock but a party of the place; a par and a profusion of stars and national emblems against seizure or other of God was carried by the Lundain, some ten or tweet and length, and next predominate in the pattern, which has been deinto the town, bringing with them the number of the Lord was sore upon the Philistines, and day went to Hebron, and in nine hours reached is beautiful. It is a happy thought, and a com- late for a certain sum to take you to the place. Ashdad in the New Testament is called Azatus, of Abraham, the "Friend of the Merciful." See pliment not only to Mrs. Pierce, but the country of your destination in a given time. The and is the place where Philip was found after James 2 and 23 Here Abraham dwelt in the The potato blight has appeared in Yarmouth a safe conduct through their country, as well as ennucls. Acts, 8 chapter old, full of vineyards, the grapes of which are the lives of the camels. On the sixth day at Arrived at Joppa on the 11th, and by the

hand educated. By the proper education of his done before. Finally and with regret we abandate travelling forty days in a desert. heart, he will be taught to hate what is evil, fool- doned the intention of visiting Petrea, and de- We left Joppa on the 12th, passing some in- Temple, and also the Holy Sepulchre.

Canadas numbered about 380,000, since that time have frequently remarked to our party, that of and over high rocky mountains, is more than statements as to the grantfying results of past they have gained 560,000, making a total of all the modes of travelling invented, camel travel- one can imagine, have your neck broken if you resist.

and the growling of the camels.

The first night from Suez we stopped at a 150, a fine basin of water.

of Mr. John Stewart of this town, (Charlottetown, P. E. 1.) got away from his mother for a short time, when search being made howes found in time, when search being made, he was found in a tan pit on the adjoining premises. Modical at an pit on the adjoining premises. Modical at the Red Sea. At Akaba we dismissed the days close to the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost bedieve the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; time, when search being made, he was found in a tan pit on the adjoining premises. Medical aid was instantly procured but life was found to be extinct.

The kay crop is likely to prove short in New Branswick. Symptoms of the potatoe disease have also appeared in various parts of that Province. The weevil has attacked the wheat in line. The weevil has attacked the wheat in line line at an pit on the adjoining premises. Medical days close to the water's edge, and picked shells days close to the water's edge, and picked shells to our heart's content. On this route we passed to our heart's content. On this route we passed to our heart's content. On this route we passed to our heart's content. On this route we passed to our heart's content. On this route we passed to our heart's content. On this route we passed to our heart's content. On this route we passed the spot, near which it is supposed that the Jordan, one and a-half bours East, and when we boundaries of another tribe, and travellers are thus subjected to changes of masters and their attempts at imposition. At Akaba travellers usually have to encamp ten days on the shore of from leprosy. Numb. 12 ch. At Akaba, the provided heat was almost be days close to the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost be days close to the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost be days close to the water's edge, and picked shells with prickly pear; but as the heat was almost be to our heart's content. On this route we passed that the Jordan, one and a-half bours East, and when we largely the spot and the spot and the spot and arrived on the banks, found a company of priests at the fish. The tench produces 33,000 arrived on the banks, found a company of priests at the fish. The tench produces 357,000, The herring produces also vast encamped seven days for Miriam to recover and the Bed Sea, waiting for camels to be brought in from the mountains the mountains the bed Sea, waiting for camels to be brought where we encamped, at the extreme head of the information that mountains that we having ment at the second year, 12,000,000, in the third, The Baltimore Clipper says:—Among the despatch by a company of Englishmen, who preceded us from Sinai had only to wait six where king Solomon had a navy of ships.—

where we encamped, at the extreme head of the gulf is the site of Ezion Geber, besides Eloth, South, some of our party bathing in its waters.—

South, some of our party bathing in its waters.—

2,000,000,000.

To protect only, therefore, is to insure the production of millions of

JERUSALEM, May 15. travelled over.

clothed in sheep skins, a savage and motley midst of a beautiful orange grove. Joppa is the city in which Simon the Tanner resided, dresser held up his arm and made the length two The Miramichi Gleaner is published semiweekly in folio form.

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ish, and wrong. And by proper education of the cided on the route by Nakhel within his own teresting spots and cides of note in the days of the Apostles-Lydda, or Lud, where Peter Thus our own experience, as well as that of tound Eneas, and bade him arise and make his former travellers, is in accordance with the pre- bed. Acts ch. 34. Two and a half hours are to reverence and every God and to love and serve mankind. Everything that helps us decions of scripture, regarding Petrea, or the and serve mankind. Everything that helps us land of Jalumea, that "none shall pass through Arimathea, a city of considerable size, where Executive Committee, I visited Yarmenth, a few in obtaining these objects is of great value, everything that hinders us, is comparatively it, for ever and ever. I will cu, off from Mount Seir, him that master out and him that raturn everything that hinders us, is comparatively Seir, him that passeth out, and him that returnnext morning, we had breakfasted, and were on tri nds resident in that place. I was favoured th." Isa. 34, 10. Ez. 35, 7.

At Nakhel we were detained two days, waiting

Jurea rising before us. On our left lay the Bro. Allison, who was about entering upon the good; order and peace reign around him, and for camels, which brought us safely to Gaza, the battle field where David slew Goliah, and on duties of his agency in the N. Brunswick District

renowned city, from which Sampson carried the right stood the village birth-place of Samp- Just before starting from Sackville 1 sent a The Journal d'Agriculture Pratique mentions away the gates, and where he afterwards destroyson. After passing the ruin of Eckron, which Telegram to Bro. Wilson, the Superintendent mode of preventing the malady in potatoes; ed more of the Philistines, "so that the dead is very extensive and importantly connected with of the Yarmouth Circuit, aunouncing our inand which, it says, comes from Russia. It simp- which he slew at his death were more than they crusading history, as the fortress commanded the tended visit, and upon our arrival at his hospitply consists in drying the potatoes completely, which he slew in his life." See Judges 15 and pass into the hill country, the road entered a able Mission Home, on the evening of the 21st defile of high and rocky mountains. Wilder ult., we found not only that he and his kind We are now nominally undergoing a quaran- and wilder grew the scenery at each winding of family were ready to give us a most corbid farmer 1850, had placed a quantity of potatoes in tine of five days in the tower of the hospital at the road, toppling precipices closed around us, welcome, but also that he had made most excel an exceedingly warm room, and in three weeks Gaza. We arrived at Gaza on Friday before and for three or four hours, we had a most difthey became completely dried up. He then set sunset, and we leave to-morrow before sunrise, ficult mountain ride, twisting back and forth, up business and rendering our mission successful. them in the usual manner, and was quite aston- both of which days count in the quarantine regustones, until we reached the Jaffa gate of Jeru- allowed to meet a very large and highly respect. Out of forty days from Cairo, we travelled salem, and yet this has been for four thousand able assembly in the Milton Wesleyas Church. the experiment in 1851 and had the same result, twenty-eight at the rate of twenty-two miles a Western plains that border on the sea. How after which the Rev. Win. Wilson delivered a day; or nine hours of two and a half miles. If Solomon transported the timber for the House short address fipon the great importance of a you ask how I like desert life; I answer as I of God from Joppa, through such a difficult pass Christian Education, and made some general

940,000. In the same year the Protestants num- ling is the most detestable. The slow monotonous Now I know, having seen timber 10 by 12 of this brief but excellent address, I gave an The article on "Travels in the East," having bered but 140,000—now they number 1.050,000, swing of his long step jerks the whole frame, at inches and 40 feet long, carried on the backs of outline of what had been attempted, and through every step you have to bow and give way, or four camels. It is a more mountainous and rocky the favouring care of a kind Providence accomregion of country than I have yet seen, with the plished, since the foundation of the Academy, We rode only two days on the back of the exception of that around Sinai: but quite differ-We direct attention to the efforts now made Bey of Tunis has forbiddea exports of breaded chairs lashed one on each side of the camel, of Scripture which says, "As the mountains are the educational operations here, and of the plan worked well; and what with a change to our round about Jerusalem, so is the Lord round upon which it is hoped that such enlarg donkeys once or twice a day and with an occasional hour's walking, we got along tolerably well. of the one, and I trust my heart responds to the The following letter from Mr. Walcott, pub- Our tent sleeping was more comfortable than truth and experience of the other. In our jourcould have been expected. We have cot beds ney hither we passed through Gibean, where Jowith a mattrass; and I never experienced more shua said in the sight of Israel, "Sun stand thou sound and refreshing sleep, except when disturb- still, and thou Moon in the valley of Ajalon,"- spent in waiting upon as many individuals as ed by the continued jabber and quarrels of the Joshua 10 ch. Also we stopped to examine some possible, to invite their co-operation in our ing, and encamped on the shore of the Red Sea, Arabs, coupled with the braying of our donkies ruins of a Christian church at Kirjath Jearin, undertaking, and we have much pleasure in where the ark of God rested twenty years, after reporting that the subscriptions in Yarmouth at

growling. The Arabs sleep by the side of their days from Gaza to Joppa, passing through and Allison and myself, and that we

All things are lawful, but not at all times extractive fury around, only causes the limpets to cleave to the rocks more firmly. So was it with Job; the more heavily his sorrows of with the sound and It is quite a novel scene to witness our en- place called Moses' Wells. There were thirteen Monday, May 16.—Took horses at 6 A. M., On Artificial Production of Fish. man of Gol seeks so to conduct himself in every outside, and the camels standing feeding on the outside, and the camels standing feeding on the varying from mountain and plains and valleys, Jerusalem. After visiting the Tombs of the Processing to the artificial varying from mountain and plains and valleys, Jerusalem. phets, we descended to the Valley of Jehoshaphat, production of fish in our rivers. The whole mattrass, thick quilt and cotton sheets; and 1 Our visit at Mount Sinai was exceedingly in-When tempted to desert the truth, or to renounce the cause of Christ, "we may,"

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Was defining with such deep interest each movemust and cotton sheets; and I must say that we sleep more comfortably than the residency of the mountain. The tomb of Mary was shown it her husband? Oh no! another glance the Board of Governors, to the Presidency of would be expected, and thus far our Arab sheik.

Our visit at Mount Sinai was exceedingly inthrough which runs the brook Hedron at the foot of the mountain. The tomb of Mary was shown it her husband? Oh no! another glance the cause of Christ, "we may," and the garden of Governors, to the Presidency of the mountain. Catharine's, at the base of the majestic and sacred us, and the garden of Gethsemane, fenced in by naturalist, and of the increase of enation's renounce the cause of Christ, "we may," it ner husband? On no: another glance says Andrew Fuller, "imagine the marryrs in heaven are calling to us. One may say, he father: there was the same dark eye, hold it fast; I died in a dungeon rather hold it fast it could be none other than died and sacred in by and the garden of Gethemane, fenced in by and the garden

> condition, being much travelled, as the latter ance, viz; a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar shaphat, Absalom, St. James, Hezekiah, &c.; of the Vosges, the Moselle, the Upper and place is the port at which the Indian and Bom- of fire by night. We found the mountain most and a little lower down the valley, we descended Lower Rhine, but the spawn has been suc A recent letter from Constantinople states bay steamers land their passengers and mer- difficult to ascend as well as descend. It was the under a shelving rock, 30 or 40 steps, to the Vir- cessfully transported to New Zealand. Egyptian government do all that is done in help of an Arab at each arm. The Peak of Si- which we find in a state described in the Scrip-Egypt. Yesterday we had an interesting ride nai rises several thousand feet above the platform ture, "a plowed field," on one side of the path a Mr. Poccius last year undertook the ardueases, during the week ending August 6., was, some ten miles across the plain of Migdol, where of Horeb, a plain of several across in extent, in field of barley, and the other a prepared field for out task of transporting fecundated trout in New York, 523; in Philadelphia, 265; in Baltimore, 136; in Boston, 113.
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> some ten miles across the plain of Migdol, where the children of Israel encamped; to-day we expect to reach Moses' Wells, and encamp for the pect to reach Moses' Wells, and encamp for the children of Israel encamped; to-day we expect to reach Moses' Wells, and encamp for the pect to reach Moses' Wells, and the pect to reach Moses' Wells, and the pect to reach Moses' Wel and on the top of the highest peak of Sinai, the gate, and reached our lodgings at 9 o'clock, well water, in order to effect the necessary change, be increasing, and has ceased to be confined to certain localities. Over one-half of the cases, it is supposed, terminate fatally; some in four to operation. Everything now has to be transportiew comprehends a vast circle. A visitor says vernor's house, where we had a fine view of the tropical atmosphere, in the journey, the eight hours after they are first taken. The news ted on the backs of camels. Water is brought that the gulfs of Suez and Akaba were distinctly site of Soloman's Temple, now covered with the young were produced before the ordinary papers caution strangers to remain away, until from the Nile to supply all the stations, and it visible; and from the dark blue waters of the Mosque of Omar, which we infidels are not perafter the first frost, which generally arrests the requires thirty camels to transport the water latter the island of Tiran rears itself. Mount mitted to enter. There are nine entrances, (or 100 days, according to the temperature; but from Cairo to supply this hotel, each camel conAgril on the other hand points out the "land of more properly arched streets), to the yard, all of in this case we believe Mr. Boccius found
> in this case we believe Mr. Boccius found which are guarded by children, who on the ap- them produced in about 42 days. The effect Before me is St. Catherine, its bare conical proach of a Christian, (or infidel!) send up a tre of a stream was obtained by constant dropbello to the 22nd July. The republic was much agitated with resolutions. Fleets of steamers, waiting looking on the green water 1 of the Red striking effect few narts of the world can sure striking effect few narts of the world can sure striking effect few narts of the world can sure striking effect few narts of the world can sure stone you.

> bello on the 18th, to put down the insurgents. If East of it. At present I see nothing to pre- with, in the mountain chain which girds the sea four days' excursion to Jericho. the Jordon, the were two fishermen of the names of Gehin unsuccessful a civil war would be the consequence. vent us going through the desert with more coast of Arabia. Mount Sinai itself, and the Dead Sea, Mar Saba, Hebron, &c., quite well and Remy of La Bresse, who, finding the -A severe shock of an earthquake occurred at comfort than I had anticipated. During the hill which compose the district in its immediate but fatigued with the journey. At Jericho no fish fail in their streams, began to collect the Cumana on the 15th, destroying many houses, day the wind is strong and the sun powerful, vicinity, rise in sharp, isolated, conical peaks.—
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> Dut tangued with the journey. At Jerieno no spawn and apply the milt themselves, which day the wind is strong and the sun powerful, but we wrap ourselves in white sheets, which From their steep and shattered sides huge mass-there were ruins in abundance. When on the they deposited in boxes or baskets full of but we wrap ourselves in white sheets, which screen us from its power. I am called upon to close, as the mail is going to start.
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> From their steep and snattered sides nuge masses a side of their steep and snattered sides nuge masses there were ruins in abundance. When on the plains of Jericho, which are five or six miles long boles, and placed them in situations of safety in running streams. A French paper says nearly so, we could view the Mount of Temptamate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture; no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture is no forests, lakes or falls of mate the picture is no forests. I wrote you a few lines from Suez, our fourth water, break the silence and monotony of the water, break the silence and monotony of the time, on the path travelled by the Israelites to who stands on Mount Sinai must be cold indeed throwing in a handful of salt; and more pure and matter of sufficient importance to take it up,

was the most rocky and mountainous we had yet fishes; but how any fish now happen to

of the camels you require, and then they stiput upon Dagon their god." I Samuel, 5 chap the famous city called by the Arabs, in memory. agreement which they thus enter into includes his memoratole interview with the Ethiopian plains of Eschol, which is now, as it the days of Akaba, an old Moabite Sheik, arrived with policeness of J. S. Monal, American consul, sixty camels and forty men, some of whom were clothed in sheep skins a savena and more of the state o

wept over Jerusalem-where stood Soloman's

Weslevan Academy Agency.

exertions in the Institution.

half of the enterprise. The meeting was brought to a close with the

Saturday and the forenoon of Monday were The camel is a wonderful hardy and useful having been sent thither by the Phillistines from the close of these calls amounted to upwards or

tricts are so favoured as to find the preachers

the Pool of Hezekiah, which is some 200 feet by Mount Allison, August 3, 1853.

the schemes in operation for breeding that

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the Egyptian Turkish car steamer, wit

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to notice the fire generally, occas supply as well market for most White Pine. T ed all season wi from getting to s now current, an that was though Still the quantit the estimate in these calculation ed. To the dem bable in our Ant

General Intelligence.

Eastern Europe.

We have only space to give the following items, received per the R. M. Steamer :-The Eastern-Europe question remains yet ur settled. An Ultimatum from the grert European powers has been sent from Vienna to St. Petersburg, the reply to which had not been received, and would not be for some days. The Czar has i-ued decree forbidding the Hospaders to pay bute to the Porte, or to hold any communication tion whatever with Constantinople.

At Constantinople this intelligence had raised the greatest indignation, and it was felt that the juestion of peace or war must be solved peremporily, if it is to be solved in favour of peace. The Turkish Government has commanded the Hos-Turkish Government has commanded the Hospodars to repair without delay to Constantinople.

Deals are rather more inactive, owing to the podars to repair without delay to Constantinople.

This no doubt, they will do, unless held prisoners by Russia. If the Hospodars quit Jassy and Bucharest the European Consuls will at once strike their flags, as they cannot recognise the first the figure of the same at the Office of the same at th strike their flags, as they cannot recognise the llegal government of Russia.

Letters of the 18th from Constantinople, and of the 20th from the Lower Danube, state that the Egyptian fleet, with 12,000 men on board, is in quarantine at Sylvi-Bouron, not far from the Turkish capital. On the 18th a Russian war steamer, with four large gun boats, arrived off

A letter from Vienna of July 26, in the " Cologne Gazette," says :- " General Prince Gortschakoff, commander-in-chief of the Russian troops in the Principalities, has declared, in a letter addressed to the British Consul, that meaares shall be promptly adopted to clear the passage of the Saltina, the Emperor of Russia, as he declares, not wishing the commerce of the Principalities to undergo any interruption.

The Greek churches in Albania and Macedo-

Sr. Petersburg, July 23 .- The Czar has ing items of intelligence:ordered a fresh levy of recruits of 7 in 1000 recruits per 1000. The levy is to commence on the 1st November.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25. - A great meeting of the Turkish Council has been held. Another special messenger has been sent to Vienna. The Ambassadors of the Great Powers agreed to accept the proposals of Russia with certain modifications. The public feeling was calmer. Armaments continue. Troops were advancing towards Shumla. The Prophet's standard had been unfurled. Exchange on London, 118 to 1184.

It is said that only 6000 Russians will remain in Moldavia. The bulk of the army will take up its quarters in Wallachia by express order of the ODESSA, July 17 .- The Grand Duke Con-

named Grand Admiral of the fleet, and he proposed to proceed to Sebastopol to inspect the two squadrons of the Black Sea.

St. Petersburg, July 27th.-Letters are remarkably pacific in their tone, the Turkish

rrived at Portland, Maine, on Thursday last Grand Trunk Railway, Mr. Roney, Secretary, and Mr. A. M. Ross, Chief Engineer .- On Fri day last, the European and North American Railway Company in Maine, was organized; upon which occasion. Messrs Jackson and Betts on chalf of their firm, offered to construct and equip the line through Maine, upon the Comany undertaking to raise twenty per cent, of the equisite capital. Provision has been made for

Tubular Bridges required for the Grand Trunk Railway across the St. Lawrence at Montreal, and for the European and North American Railway across the St. John at the Falls, near this city; and will remain at least a month on this side probably remain considerably longer, occupied n arranging the d tails of the immense works they have undertaken in the British Provinces.

Among other matters, the gentlemen above named will examine the capabilities of Portland

day the 14th September next, as the day for the intended public demonstration. As the occasion sone of the most interesting and important in our Provincial history, and the event to be celebrated is the commencement of public works day will, of course, be observed as a public holi, third time they both sank to the bottom. them the rights of hospitality and friendly welcome. Among other arrangements for the demonstration, we sincerely hope that the Corporate Body will adopt the suggestion some time since rown out, of granting funds for providing a superior and really splendid display of Allegori tal Purotechines, to signalize this Tare and imporbut event. This is a matter that should forthwith be acted upon, as it will take some time to manufacture the requisite fireworks .- 1b.

A new ship called the Echnuga, of about 1000 lons, built at the Bend by Mr. Malcom Coch-444 tons, O. M., built at St. Mary's Bay, N. S., untimely death.-Lynchburg (Va.) Express. by Mr. Edward Everett, for John Wishart, Esq.,

was thought would remain in the woods can be done elsewhere .- Lowel Courier.

out which has far exceeded our expectation, and San Juan, during which time he fell sick and "THE NATIONAL MAGAZING."—The August have been large and have ranged from 5 3-44 to are several other cases on hand, of a similar taining an instructive matter. There are few 8d. measured off, although one very superior character, tee trial of which is going forward in Wesleyans who would not read with interest an

Red Oak we reduce our quotations.

as been given to London.

most articles of our export. - Forsyth & Bell's necessity. Prices Current.

Comparative Statement of Arrival and Tonnage,

1853 693 More this year 137

Newfoundland. By the Steamer Ospray, which arrived at this

By an arrival from the French Shore we learn the vessel would be a total loss. throughout the Eastern part of the Empire for that the fishery has been good this season in that On the 24th uit a boat belonging to an English the army and navy. The Jews are to give two quarter. The intelligence is siso brought of a brig of war was capsized on the bar of Tampico Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s. 6d. Newport vessel, iron laden, and bound for Que- Seven men and one officer were drowned. bec, having foundered on the Banks. The crew Orders have been sent from Constantinople to the greatest extremities from want of food, the Hospodars of Moldavia and Wallachia, commanding them to quit the Principalities, and Te- they were picked up by a French vessel and carcure a passage to Canada .- Morn Post

Intelligence of the fisheries at Labrador has that extraordinary measures must be taken. been received since our last. From Indian Tic-

Extract of a letter lately received from Bonavis-Czar. The tribute due to Turkey is to be placed turned from Round Harbour, Greenbay, with a lately struck in pretty plenty. A great number used in the war with the Indians, stantine has just arrived in this city. He is of Bonavista Bay people have left for the Labra-

By a letter from Green Bay, dated 17th current, we learn that the British fishery has been very John, the catch up to that date avaraging between question being treated as if it were virtually 50 and 60 quintals a man. On the French shore, moving during the day and remaining quiet at Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected a on the contrary, it has been unusually unproduc-

of firm of "Petro, Brassey, Betts and Jackson, prices for the produce of the Newfoundland fish- when thay invaded Yucatan and the coast of eries this fall and the coming winter.

They are accompanied by the Hon. John Ross, . Late intelligence from the Westward is rather numbers. from Canada, Mr. Bidder, Superintendent of the more favourable as to the catch than that previously received .- Express.

United States.

THRILLING INCIDENT .- About a week ago a party of young gentlemen went out bathing .-The spot selected was a large mill poud, in the county of Bedford. The pond was about tifteen feet deep. After swiming about awhile, four of the party got into a rickety old boat, and attempt ed to paddle across the pond. Of those four, two had just learned to swim; the third could not swim at all; the fourth, Mr. L, was an excellent swimmer. They had got about five yarde from shore, when the boat began to sink, and then oc curred the most thrilling scene it was ever our lo to record. Mr. L., in hopes that the boat migh sustain one, jumped out, and told those who could swim to do the same. They did so, and made for the shore, leaving Mr. L. alone with the young man who could not swim. Seeing that the boat must sink, Mr. L. said, " W., keep perfectly cool; do just as I bid you. I am a good swimmer, and Position. can save-you; but if you suffer yourself to become frightened, we shall both be drowned, for 1

will never leave you." distance when he became fatigued, and attemptof the highest utility, which are naturally ex- to the bottom. Perfectly self-possessed, Mr. L. robbers retired, carefully carrying off their dead beneficial influence on our Provincial prosperity, they arose, renewed his grasp upon W. and of Acajete. Of the five persons in the carriage, again struck out for the shore. He had gotten the day, and to give every eclat to its proceedings. about half way when he again became fatigued, Messrs. Jackson, Betts and Stephenson are ex- and down they both went a second time, Mr. L. pected to be present on the occasion; and we inflated his lungs as before. Still perfectly cool tope that all classes and grades in the commu- as they reached the surface, he for the third time by will cordially aid in the celebration. The renewed his efforts to reach the bank, and for the

Finding that he had no longer strength to swim. different parts of the Province will be attracted Mr. L., while under water, his lungs still full of leyan Ministers, was formally opened on the the city on the occasion, our citizens will na- air and his intellect undisturbed, attempted to urally be expected to exercise towards many of push W. to the shore. As he did so he struck a stump, and from this stump a sand-bar led to the edge of the pond, just were the other members of the party were standing, paralyzed with fear .-To get upon the stump to raise W. out of the water, and to call for assistance, was the work of a cannot be awarded to Mr. L. for the cool courage and magnanimity desplayed on this occasion; nor is W. undeserving of credit, for although completely strangled with water and barely con- address be presented to Her Majesty the Queen, scious, he still resolutely obeyed the instructions on the occasion of the recent birth of a Prince of his preserver; and thus, owing to the self-pos- The Resolution was moved by the Rev. Dr. A fine looking barque called the Express, of they were enabled to save themselves from an carried by the whole body of Ministers standing

SINGULAR PROPOSITION .- A gentleman in Iowa The Ex-President introduced to the Confer proposes to keep cities free from thunder storms ence the Irish Representatives, the Rev. Thomas for so much a year." To most people this offer Waugh, R. Masaroon, and Dr. Appelbe. will be looked upon as preposterous, and yet it is The Address of the Irish Conference to the Timber. - Quebec, August 5th. - We have still not. We have no doubt whatever that an outlay British was read by the Secretary. notice the firmness of the market for timber of \$10,000 would keep New-York as insulated as The amount already engaged for the Connex graerally, occasioned by a great falling off in the a glass table with sealing-wax legs. What a ional Relief and Extension Fund, commenced supply as well as a speciluative demand in the gentleman in lowa proposes to do for us has all not quite three months ago in London, was thet for most articles of exports particularly ready been done for the vine growers of the south stated to be £64,000. The proposed £100,000 White Pine. The great drought that has prevail. of France. By means of a well arranged system will be raised with as little delay as possible. td all season will doubtless prevent some timber of lightening rods, a whole district has been renof the Fund by the Irish Connexion. making, stimulated no doubt by the high prices which so frequently follow in the train of thunhow current, and much will find its way down der-showers. What has been done in France,

Still the quantity is very far short of what was HEAVY DAMAGES. - In the Circuit Court at the estimate in winter, and parties who relied on Kingston, N. Y., Dr. O. S. Bonsteel obtained a luable works, from which our friends can ob-To the demand for export must be added one | Company, (of which Mr. Vanderbilt at the time | tain a supply to furnish their libraries. Direct flocal consumption, which we noticed as pro- of the detention was the principal owner,) for orders to the Rev. Wm. Croscombe, from whom bable in our Annual Circular of last December, damages caused by fifty-sig days detention at they will receive prompt attention.

Staves are selling at £42 10s. for fair specification, and £45 for pipe; while for White and Red Oak we reduce our quotations.

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For sale at the Wesleyan Eook Boom-Size (Justice, Legislation, Size (Justice), Size (Justice),

Freights are high and scarce, and decidedly advancing. 40s. has been given for Liverpool, and 43s. a 45s. may be considered the rate for ondon and the Out-ports. £6 10s. for Deals return of the Jest its. - Crosses and decorations granted by the Pope to several Mexican citizens son on last year's account, was duly received and The expectation of war has not had any effect on prices, although were such a calamity occuring, it would doubtless be immediately felt in most articles of our export.— Forguth & Bell's

The town of Huejucar, in the state of Jalisco, was overflowed and a large portion of it destroyed at the Port of Quebec, to the 5th August, inclusive, in each year:

Vessels.

Tonnage.

1859

508

Tonnage.

1999

Tonnage.

T dates twenty-three bodies had been recovered. The penalty of death has been established F. Moore, (new sub.) against defaulters in the treasury department We shall be glad for Rev. G. P. Payson, Richiand defrauders of the revenue, stealers of the bucto, to act as our Agent in his locality. public money, forgers, or destroyers of documents

ma have recently received important presents port from St. John's, on Sunday last, we have received our usual exchanges. We give the follow- Vera Cruze She was from Liverpool. It was supposed part of the cargo would be saved, but

> Great complaints are made in the city of Beef, Prime, Ca. none. and passengers, three of the latter being females, and one of whom died, took to the boats, and af-

The ravages of the Indians still continue in the Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 31s. 3d. tred into San Antonia, whence they were taken by the colonial cruiser, under the command of were being rapidly deserted. It is stated that the "Rye, " M. H. Warren, Esq , to Lance au Loup, to prothe defence of the country from the savages, and that extraordinary measures must be taken.

Molasses, Mus. per gal.

kle, Batteau and Domino, the accounts speak of ordered a general enlistment of all males between a very good catch; while from other parts of Lastheaders the ages of sixteen and fifty years, and had Sugar, Bright P. R., brador the rsports, we regret to say, are exceedingly unfavovrable.—Nfldr.

brador the formation of guerrilla corps in Hoop "
Foresnillo, Sombrete, Nieves and Mazapil, Hoop "
Sheet " Besides the ravages of the Indians, bands of Codfish, large ta:-." Squid are now plenty; fishing somewhat robbers were also prowling through the state. A better. Mr. Perry's boat of Catalina, has just regood trip of green fish; reports that fish have ment has contracted for 500 coats of mail to be " "

An army of grasshoppers has made its appearance on the northern confines of Guatemala, and Herrings, No. 1, extended into Mexico as far as Oajaca It is about three leagues long by half a league broad, Haddock, successfully conducted in the vicinity of Cape and travels at the rate of twelve miles a day. It Coal, Sydney, per chal. has already traversed 150 leagues of country, Fire Wood, per cord, night and during the cloudy days, keeping near to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, August 17th. tive, the catch at Le Scie being only at the rate of or 9 o'clock, when the sun is felt. Its preferred Veal, none. Raitway Affairs.—William Jackson, Esq., M. P., accompanied by his wife and son, Mr. Thomas Jackson; Rabert Stephenson, Esq., M. Thomas Jackson; Rabert Stephenson, M. Thomas Jackson; Rabert S ments at Belle Isle and Labrador, and as a conace, of an increased demand and advanced same color. A similar plague took place in 1771, Cheese, per lb. Vera Cruz and New Mexico in formidable

The Supreme Government has issued an order Yarn, per lb. abolishing all crosses and decorations conferred Potatoes, per bushel, new, 3s. for service during the civil war, and permitting only such as have been conferred by foreign nowers or in the service of Mexico during a Pears, " powers or in the service of Mexico during a Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. foreign war. The reason assigned for this Do. (cotton and wool,) measure is a desire to erase all recollection of the political struggles that have destroyed the

The Siglo says Santa Anna has allowed a tax of a half per cent, to be imposed on the people of Vera Cruz, at the demand of the avuntamiento of that city, for the purpose of raising a sum sufficient to defray the expenses attendant on Senor Domingo Echeagaray has been appointed

The Sardinian consul at Vera Cruz having resigned his office, the French consulat that port has temporarily assumed the duties of the

Mr. Detmer, a gentleman well known in Nexico, and one of Santa Anna's brothers in law, aged 1 month. were at Acajete, near Jalapa, on their way to the Hardly had he spoken the words when down hacienda of Encero, for the purpose of escorting went the boat, and Mr. L. seizing his companion, thence the President's wife to Tacubaya, when their carriage was suddenly attacked by a band of self, by the hair, commenced swimming with one robbers. Mr. Detmer and the President's bro. hand for the shore. He had proceeded but a short ther-in-law defended themselves courageously. Mr. Detmer killed one of the robbers and ed to relieve himself by changing his position .- wounded another, and was himself instantly In doing so he had to let go his companion, who killed by two balls. The President's brother-ininstinctively clasped him, and both instantly sank law was wounded by a ball in the thigh. The inflated his lungs before going down, and, as and wounded. Detmer was buried in the church two were children. They were taken care of by Mr. Levasseur, the French Minister, who arrived shortly after the catastrophe. - N Orleans paper.

Wesleyan Intelligence.

The British Conference, being the One Hundred and Tenth Annual Assembly of the Wesmorning of the 27th July, in the Kirkgate Chapel, Bradford, Yorkshire.

Seven vacancies in the Legal Hundred, occasioned by death and superannuation, were filled up The Rev. JOHN LEMAS was elected President the Rev. John Farrar, Secretary.

The usual votes of Thanks to the various Offi cers for their services during the past year were unanimously passed. It was Resolved, that a humble and dutiful

session of the one and the obedience of the other Newton, seconded by the Rev. Mr. Waugh, and

stock of the Wesleyan Book-Room, during the week, affording an extensive variety of most va

which has swept the market of all inferior and was obliged to return to New York without number of this excellent periodical is upon our ordinary lots. The sales for the last fortnight going to California as he had intended. There table. It contains an unusual variety of entercharacter, the trial of which is going forward in the same Court.—American Ratheay Times
The Republic stytes that Lieut, Potter, of the Same yapplicable to Elim.

Oak continues much the same.
Tamarac is by no means abundant, and a great deal is wanted by the Ship builders, as the general impression leads us to expect a large toming with be laid down in our Ship Yards this winter.

Staves are selling at £42 10s. for fair specification, and £45 for piper, while for White and Staves are selling at £42 10s. for fair specification, and £45 for piper, while for White and Staves are selling at £45 for piper, while for White and Staves are selling at £45 for piper, while for White and Staves are selling at £45 for piper, while for White and Staves are selling at £45 for piper, while for White for White and Staves are selling at £45 for piper, while for White for

The amount forwarded by Rev. W. Smith-

VOL. V. Rev. R. Smithson, (new sub.); Rev. G. P. Pay furnished-the names are added and back numbers sent); Rev. W. McKinnon, (new sub.); Rev

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to Wednesday, August 17th. per lb. 8d. a 84d. 18s. a 18s. 6d 1s. 54d. a 1s. 6d. 75s. a 80s. 35s. 6d. a 36s. 3d. 67s. 6d. a 70s.

62s. 6d. 30s a 31s; 3d.

4d. a 6d. Eggs, per dozen, Poultry—Chickens, 7 d. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 71d.

12s. 6d. per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.

Marriages.

On the 8th, by the Rev. R. Preston, George WAYTE, to Sophia Lesile, fifth daughter of Mr. Win. Leslie, Petpizwick, N. S.

l year of her age, MARGARET, wife of Mr. William y, a native of New York, leaving a husband and ix children to mourn their loss. Funeral to take place it their residence Gottingen-St., this day, Thursday, when friends and acquaintances are respectfully initied to attend.

Shipping News.

WEDNESDAY, August 10. Schrs Moselle, (pkt) Simpson, St John, N B, 3 days. Golden Rule, Lunenburg, 8 hours. THURSDAY, August 11. Brig Belle, (pkt) Meagher, Boston, 6 days. Brigts Mary, Howson, Ponce, 16 days. Laura, Day, Sidney, 5 days. Revenue schr Darlig, Daly, Sable Island, 3½ days.

Brigts Halifax, O'Brien, Boston, 34 days.
Kaloolah, Lawson, Matanzas, 13 days.
Elzear, Mercier, Montreal, 11 days.
Schrs Jusper, Banks, l'once, 13 days.
Polmyra, Cronan, Labrador.
Kossuth, Messervey, St. George's Bay.
Lobb Frac. Cron.

Lucy, Myers, Magdalen Isles

Letters & Monies Received. See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.

Commercial.

Mackerel, No. 1, none.

10s. 6d. a 11s. 3d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Senor Domingo Echcagaray has been appointed by the Federal Government prefect and mulitary chief of Jalapa.

On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Miller Mr. John Buckett, of Devoushire, England, to Emma chief of Jalapa.

aged 1 month.

Suddenly on the 10th inst., Mr. Thomas LOWNDS.

At Laguira, South America, of yellow fever, and buried at that place, Ira Decker, Maie of the brigantine Gauntlet, and son of Jacob Decker, of Little Harbour, N. S., aged 21 years. Also on the passage home, on board the same vessel, of same disease, George STEWART of the passage of the passage of the passage home, on board the same vessel, of same disease, George STEWART of the passage of the passage home, on board the same vessel, of same disease, George STEWART of the passage has been passaged to the passage home, on board the same vessel, of same disease, George STEWART of the passage has been passaged to the passage home, on board the passage home, f Green Harbour, N. S., aged 21 years.
At Richibucto, on the 15th June, George ATKINSON,

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

Brig Doctor, Forbes, Liverpool, 72 days.
Schrs Trial, Curtis, Cadiz, 39 days.
General Washington, Laybold, Boston, 3 days.
Magnet, Locke, Richmond, Va.
Creole, Mitchell, Boston, 31 days.
SATURDAY, August 13.

ossuth, Messervey, St. Good, ohn Esson, Curry, Sydney.
Sunday, August 13. R M Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John's, N F via MONDAY, August 15.

TUESDAY, August 16. R M steamship America, Shannon, Liverpool, G B, 9 Galys, Brigt Messenger, Bonche; New York, 11 days, schrs Lovely Mary, Sullivan, Placeatia, 10 days, May Flower, Purdy, Burin, 8 days, Prudent, Audotte, Bay Chaleur, 12 days,

MEMORANDA.

Boston, August 2nd—arrd brig, Margaret Elizabeth, Martiandi schrs True Bine, Sydney; Wilmot, Pictoni Cuilew, Martiandi Alloma, dei Sirai ger, Annayshe, Louisa, Melissa, do; Vivid Cornwallis; Pilgrum, dei Teizer, Weymouth; Noel, Walton; Zenand, Lallawe, Return, Windser; cl'd, Creele, Michel, Halliox, 4th—arrd, brig Caroline, Picton; estris Hope, do; Rose, Annayons; Acadian Lass, Clare: An Irew Spragne, Windsor, Maythower, Picton; Harriet White, do; Cathetine, do; Oregon, Yarmouth; Champhon Clare; cl'id brigt Lady Maxwell, Picton; Bridget, do, 4th—arrd, brig Dart, Picton; schrs Pearl, Halliax; Ospray, Mahone Bay.

Halifax. New York, Aug 4th-and brigts Wm Boothley.

Windsor; Emerald, Pictou; Undoras, Sydney. Philadelphia, Aug 4th—arrd brigt Harnet Ann, Eilinr, Cienfueges.

Newburyport, Ang 4th—arrd schr Dongola, Pictou.

PHE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the Public that he intends to commence the sail for Turks Island to load for Boston. New York, Aug 12th-arrd brig Martha, McNeil,

THREE CHEERS

MAINE LAW.

PROPOSED Temperance Demonstration

LIVERPOOL, QUEENS COUNTY. THE various Total Abstinence Societies, and Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, of Nova Scotia, are hereby respectfully informed, that a County Convention will be held in the Town of Liverpool, in the Temperance Hail, on Thursday, September 1st., next ensuing, commencing at ten o'clock.

y what their wishes are, and that such are not

Liverpool, Queen's Co., July 19th, 1853. SPRING TRADE,—1853.

JOHN ESSON & CO. Have Received and offer for sale 250 Chests fine Congo TEA, | Ex "Celestial," and others.

60 hhds bright Porto Rico SUGAR,

80 puns Heavy Retailing MOLASSES. 30 bbls)
30 casks White Wine and Cider Vinegar,
100 boxes Thompson's Honey Dew Tobacco,
25 kegs Halifax No. 1. Tobacco,
50 boxes Mott's Broma, Cocca and No. 1 Chocolate,
30 do Thomas's No 1 Chocolate,
40 do ground Pepper and Ginger, in 1-4 and j lbs.
250 do extra family Nos 1 and 2 Sec. 17,
120 do Candles, 6's and Ss. 2's & Haribs, each
60 do Glenfield, Miller and Lescher's Starch,
100 half bbls. No 1 Saleratus, 30 be. 5 fine Ssit.

120 do Candies, 68 and 88, 25 & 15 bs. each
6) do Gienfield, Miller and Lessber's Starch,
109 half bbds. No 1 Saleratus, 35 be 5 fine 4sit,
25 bales fine Lamp Wick, 20 keys fresh situstard,
600 earms Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes.
100 doz large and small Paus,
100 boxes and 200 halves Muscatel RAIBINS,
25 do Brown Sugar Candy
60 bags Coffee, Ginger, Alspice and Pepper,
20 bbls Cod Oil. 2 casks Olive Oil,
100 bbls No 1 Fibot BREAD, bags Navy Lecad,
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100 bbls No 1, fat Herring, Split.
200 do Pictou Frime Pork and Beef,
Kegs Alum, Coperas, Blue Vitriol, Sulpher,
Epsom Salts, Cloves and Nutnege, Lindsay's Matches,
Blacking—Mason's and Day and Martins,
Pickles, Townsend's Sarsaperilla,
Logwood, Redwood, Loaf and Crushed Sugar,
Auso—150 Tubs BUTTER, 50 tubs Nova Scotia, Lard,
200 8mosch HaMS,
50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit,
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50 boxes wine and Soda Biscuit,
50 boxes uperfine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MEAL,
650 do Rye Flour—with their usual supposes of Nets
Lines, Twines, Cordage, &c., for the Fisheries.
April 28.

At Richibucto, on the 15th June, George Atkinson, in the 63th year of his age, and in the peaceful hope of the Gospel of Christ. He has left a widow and a large family and circle of friends to lament their loss. At Richibucto, on the 25th July, Mr. Colpit Atkinson, in the 64th year of his age, his end was peace.

'On Monday, 15th inst., Margaret, the beloved wife of Capt O'Brien, leaving a disconsolate husband, three children and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

At Anapolis Royal, on Monday, 15th inst., in the 25th year of his age, Alfred Gilarin, son of the Revd Edwin Gilpin, Rector of that Parish.

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., after a brief illness, proposed in the importance of a breathy action of the Skin, to require further comment.

The superior advantages of the Patent Flesh Gloves and Straps manufactured under this Patent, are that, by a peculiar process in the machinery employed in their manufacture, the points of the Hair are brought perponential and useful Articles, too numerous to monutate the first of the system by friction, and carefully selected, purchased for Cash, and to reduily season. At Richibucto, on the 25th July, Mr. Colpit Arkinson, in the 64th year of his age, his end was peace.

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The superior advantages of the Patent Flesh Gloves and Straps manufacture, the last a residence, Spring Garden road.

Lost overboard from barque Zion on the 26th July, off Cape Cod, on the passage from Baitimone to Boston, James Moore, of Digby, N. S., seaman.

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On Tuesday 16th, after an illness of 5 years in the 22nd year of her age, Margaret, wife of Mr. William of the proposal of the proposal from barque given and the same time embling the process of Iric hards the will keep on hand a quantity of new and second hand being paid from the pr LAWRENCE & COMPY'S

CHURCH BELLS!! CHURCH, FACTORY AND STEAMBOAT BELLS.

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CONSTANTLY on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells (or any number) cast to order. Improved cast from Yokes, with moveable arms are attached to those Bells so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and properly, and springs also which prevent the chapper from resting on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sound. Hanging complete, (including Yoke, Frame and Wheel.) furnished it desired. The horns by which the field is sugential admits of the Yoke being changed to a new position, and thus bringing the bow of the clapper in a new place.

An experience of thirty years in the business has given the subscriber an opportantly of ascertaming the best form for Bells, the various combination of metals, and the N Y, state Agricultural Society and American Institute, at their Fairs, for several years past. The Trimity Chimes of New York, were completed at this Founder, as were also east Chimes for New Onleans, La., Oswego, and Rochester, N. Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also the Fire Alarm Bells of New York, the largest ever cast in this country.

Transit Instruments, Levels, Surveyors Compasses, Improved Compasses, for horizontal and vertical angles without the needle.

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Constantly on hand from the closest properly description of Flours. The close it constantly on hand from the close reliance to the clapse of the clapse of

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General Commission Merchant, HALIFAX, N. S. 198. v. FRESH DATES, LEMONS, &c.

Received ex Halifax, from Boston. FRAILS Fresh DATES, Boxes Sicily Lemons. Curled W. M. HARRINGTON.

New Advertisements.

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Leaves us the light.

Childhood can never die-Wrecks of the past Float on the memory E'en to the last Many a happy thing. Many a daisied spring, Flows on time's ceaseless wing Far, far awn ". Childhood can never die-Saith my philosophy. Wrecks of our infancy Live on for ave.

Sweet tancies never die. They leave behind Some tairy legacy Stored in the mind-Some happy thought or dream Pure as day's earliest beam, Kissing the gentle stream, In the lone glade; Yet, though these things pass by, Saith my philosophy, Bright things can never die, E'en though they fade

Temperance.

The Impatience of Reformers.

The following excellent article is taken other States, a reason which there is no refrom the Journal of the American Temper- jecting, why we should have if also. ance Union for August, and is applicable to other places beside New York :-

There has perhaps been nothing in all ages which has so strongly characterized re formers as a spirit of impatience, especially with those who have been slow to adopt their principles and follow in their footsteps and they have often been most provoked with those who have been nearest to them in the line of march. With decided opponents they expect to contend; but these, why should they waver? why hesitate? why hold back, when every thing is so plainly seen and good results are at the door? They are like a portion of an army rushing into battle, vet refusing to fire: with the enemy iu their hands, yet so undetermined about the mode of execution, that he escapes. Now, with all this, in such momentous con-

to see if that would really cure the evil: and now at the moment when all is clear to us as a sunbeam, and when he seems about closing with us for the noble movement, he provokingly comes to the conclusion that. though this might do the work, yet, alas! such a law could not be enforced here, beforced in Boston! and therefore all that the ceedings of the Pennsylvania Society, and cause, for sooth, it is not and cannot be enfriends of temperance law and order can do as far as could be ascertained, even with for the present is, to seek for the enforcement of the laws we have, and labour so to withdrawn, as many reports have said.) put convince liquor-sellers of the iniquity of in the hands of the gentleman by whom the their business, and of the necessity and importance of a Maine Law, that, when we to take such course as Prof. Booth should get one, they shall peaceably and quietly direct. As the thing was placed, the disyield submission. He even turns upon the cussion was out of place, and to have ditemperance men of the city, and lays the rected it withdrawn would have been very increase of drunkenness at their door, for uncourteous to the Pennsylvania Society. seeking, as they have done, a law of entire The subject was deemed one of great efficiency, instead of toiling on to do what importance, and there were many they could by moral suasion and the miser- wished to have the paper brought before the able, ricketty license system. With con- Society in such a manner that it could be. ductors of public journals, holding such pow- with propriety, discussed, and perhaps be er in their hands and never coming to the made the basis of a report from a committee. right conclusion; delaying that which the public good demands, and trudging on in an from the aid of science in the cause of old system which has ever proved and ever agriculture; but when the best analytic must prove a failure, we have, we confess, chemists of the day speak with great caulittle patience, perhaps not enough. Let us tion on the subject of soil analysis as the the Maine law might be in theory, it would second or third rate chemists, however conbe worse than none here, because it could fident they may be. not be enforced, for it is not and can not be But analysis may be a good councillor

is the habit of the people, and has been for harvest. ernment have taken, and nothing but their straw with small, poor kernels, is the usual stomachs began to cry "cupboard."

Agriculture.

Analysis of Soils and their

Productions.

At a recent meeting of the U. S. Agri-

with the laws we have.

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laws and get a true foundation to work upon, then we will be ready to bring the people to right action. In Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Michigan, they have now the right foundation laid. The

be robbing his gums—perhaps one of his coming teeth might be troubling him. It is coming teeth might be troubling him. If some the finger end, giving a sort of odd snort now and then. His foot itching, his wonderful agent to man's suck the finger end, giving a sort of odd snort now and then. His foot itching, his wonderful agent to man's socrates is described as rubbing his leg in the Phardo of Plato,) and after again sucking it in thoughtful mood, he suddenly ran backward until be bumped against his mamma, who welcomed him with several caresses of her trunk passed sflectionately over him, and as speaking a look of fond material pride as any countenance could express.

When the Morse harnessed the current of popular opinion; men who will is the travel with the speed of light, as a common courier, a great of his mouth to the other, and appeared to such an administration of educing this wonderful agent to man's sucking it a useful servant to his wants.

That there are many noble examples of this character cannot be denied. The reading it in thoughtful mood, he suddenly ran backward until be bumped against his mamma, who welcomed him with several careesses of her trunk passed sflectionately over him, and as speaking a look of fond material pride as any countenance could express.

Dean Sin-Anong the gumerous cares effected by the out first making a solemn protest in favour of their cultural Society at Washington, a paper was read which had been presented to the

Pennsylvania Agricultural Society by Prof. Booth, of Philadelphia, on this subject .expensive. Very small quantities of some important ingredients were necessary for analysis truly are. Prof. Mapes attacked the paper of Prof. Booth with great vehemence, claiming that his positions were nearly all wrong. Considerable discussion followed, after which, it appearing that the own person, and daubing it also on his cor- swer for its practicability. The experi- tion. the U. S. Society, but as a part of the propulent mamma, who returned the compliment with the belts we have both seen and There are some persons, fortunately conment with interest. When she got up-no performed. Any manufactory in this city stituted, who, with a high nersous organiclay fully two inches thick, the eye being tiful effect of a principle which man is descompletely closed. With her trunk she timed to make yet more subservient to his first picked the dirt from this organ, and uses .- American Artizan. after a general shake, proceeded with all the solemnity and very much the appearance of a tipsy "labourer in many vineyards" to romps extremely edifying to behold.

At Arab Banquet in Algeria. When have the municipal authorities lifted exist in considerable quantities may be so repairing its wall, and in building, at the will no doubt be readily taken up. his board of Aldermen are on their side in lyzed, the probability would be very strong for the Arab will only be completely ours citement.

ed upon to work with the laws they have, if it stood up and filled well, nothing more couscouss is a corn-cake, the flour of which pends upon the one steamer beating the

whose business and interest it is to sell all present, you may set as heavy a growth of As soon as Caddour saw that the guests and to them the community have a right to NEVER FAILING REMEDY. they can. What would the firemen think, straw standing erect and carrying to perthey can. What would the firemen think, straw standing erect and carrying to perthey can. What would the firemen think, straw standing erect and carrying to perthey can more of the couscouss, he made a look for such protection as they can give fect maturity thribble the weight of grain sign to his negroes, who carried off all the tinguish, but to regulate a fire, while the obtained in the other case. But the kernel dishes to the chevaliers, grouped about the excitement and betting increase, or refuse corporation were legalizing men to kindle up new fires in every direction? Just as reaphoric acid and but little sitica. new fires in every direction? Just as reasonable would be such an order as the direct herefore, get a good straw with a small, hands serving them for plates. Meahtime evil would soon be abated. tion to temperance men to labour for the poor berry. We have no doubt that a other servants brought in porringers without suppression of intemperance in the city, shrunk berry is often, not always, but often number, filled with ragouts of a thousand

caused by the want of a proper quantity of sorts : eggs prepared with red pepper, fowls

On a blazing hot day in July, we wit. and has been by Mr. James Swaim, of Phi-The purport was, that in the present state of chemical science not much practical benefit could accrue to the farmer, from having his walls analyzed. Soils were extreme.

On a blazing hot day in July, we witnessed an amusing scene with these elegible to the beltings of the engine and shafing of the beltings of the engine and shafing of the paddock in which they were kept to propose attaining that the spirit rangings are observant and intelligent cotemposities. ing his soils analyzed. Soils were extremesoft mud, which had not dried on one side, far more astonishing than the spirit rappings, rary, "and we will show you a blockhead." by various, the best known methods of anal and had been worked by the feet of the anilysis complicated, laborious, and of course, mals into an unctious sticky mass. The Friction, it is well known, will produce from the rest of his article, is that four or sun had dried the other side. The little electricity in certain substances, and the five hours sleep is sufficient for any man. reems as ours, there is, we confess, a degree of impatience, for which oft in time past, and, we fear, in time to come, we shall have to crave pardon.

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A short time since, and one of our most able city papers, the Commercial, came out with an appalling statement respecting the companies and shaped and shap fellow enjoyed his liberty, and was in as friction of a gutta percha or common leather. This, however, is an error. Differences of with an appalling statement respecting the extent and evils of intemperance on the 3rd (Sabbath) and 4th ult. The heart of the writer seemed ready to burst with indignation at the amount of drunkenness visible at many measure which would utterly extending any measure which would utterly extirpate the degrading and destructive vice. He was driven, he says, to re-examine the degrading and destructive vice. He was driven, he says, to re-examine the degrading and destructive vice. He was driven, he says, to re-examine the degrading and the vice of the many of the \$5 tirpate the degrading and the vice of the was driven, he says, to re-examine the degrading and the vice of th on his haunches like a dog. The parent ral persons joining hands, the same as with cistern, fed by periodical rains only, to yield deliberately laid down on her side, and pro- an electric battery, and the last may fire the as inexhaustible supplies of water as a hydceeded to plaster herself all over with mud, burner. We have heard it said that the rant supplied from a public aqueduct. It is an object to plaster herself all over with mud, burner. daubing it on with her trunk. The infant same thing may be done by rubbing the feet like looking for crops when nothing is put prodigy did the same, taking a most unne- rapidly upon green baze, so as to charge on the land. It is exhausting vitality, in a cessary and preposterous quantity on his the body with electricity, but cannot an word, and allowing no time for recupera-

Racing on the Ocean

ble above the surface. In this bath she performances of the Collins and Cunard returned from Russia, he slept eighteen was soon joined by her little one, and the steamers. There can be no objection to a hours without waking. Very few intellectwo engaged in a game of elephantine healthful and even earnest competition between the ships of the two lines Emula- Napoleon's quantity of work, at any time. tion is the sure forerunner of progress and with so hitle sleep. Labouring with the enprovement. But the contest between the train is even more exhausting than labourfriends of both lines now exceeds all proper ing with the muscles, and consequently de-While conversing on these subjects, we bounds, and threatens to become the pre mands as much repose, for purposes of recuarrived at the little plateau of El-Bordj, cursor of serious mischiefs, and perhaps apper tion. see how the writer reasons. His first po- director of the farmer, it should lead us not where we were to receive the hospitality of palling tragedies. The press has perhaps Nevertheless there are persons with whom sition is, that, how perfect a remedy soever to rely too confidently on the decisions of Caddour-ben-Murphi. Grand halting tents rather encouraged the excitement than oth-sleep has become a disease. They rise late, made of white woolien cloth, were pirched erwise, but will, we trust, now unite in ar-doze after dinner, and in the evening, and, before the gate of the euclosure, which gave resting its further progress. In a morning in fact, may be said never to be more than to the place the name of the fort (E!-Bordj.) paper appears an offer of a wager of \$10,000, half awake. Such people kill themselves, enforced in Boston. But when, we ask, has any effort been made to enforce it in Boston? Some ingredient which should of Mascara were at the moment engaged in out of three trips, with the Arctic, and it prived of needful sleep: for every vital funca finger toward it? Have they not, by their license of drinking-houses thrown every obstacle in the way; and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and do not the liquor dealers know that Mayor Scarce and dealers liquor dealers know that Mayor Seaver and posed deficient, have failed on the soil ana- which he justly regarded as very important; to an immense degree by the prevailing ex-

this matter, and mean to let them alone? that we were on the right track. But this when he abandons his tent, and fixes his . The whole thing is wrong, and as inex- one of his lectures, made use of an illustra-There is not a city, perhaps, in the Union, last thought suggested another field for sci- abode in an immovable house.—He encour- pedient as it is wrong. The press and reawhere law can be more easily and perfectly entific analysis, which is, in our view, sub- aged the soldiers with his praises, and they sonable men everywhere condemn steam- with one hand, and a half dollar at some enforced than in Boston : for law and order ject to less difficulty, and offers a richer deserved them; for they were as ready in boat racing on our rivers and lakes, because distance with the other," said he, " now I peace to give their sweat, as they had been of the certain peril to the property and lives cannot see the half dollar with this eye, for two hundred years. The fugitive slave law We refer to the analysis of the products in war to shed their blood, for the aggrandise- of passengers. How much more strongly the dime is so close it obscures my vision. was enforced there, though disliked by nine- of the soil. If it is known of what in- ment of France. It was nearly twelve ought we to condemn the dangerous prac- So it is with mankind in their eagerness teaths of the people; but burning indigna- gredients the kernel of wheat is composed, o'clock when the general had finished his tice when transferred to the three-thousand- to save one dollar, they often lose sight of tion now fills the breasts of two-thirds of the and of what the straw, we may often tell survey of the place; and as we had been miles course of the open ocean? We raise the fifty within their reach. This is a very citizens at the position which the city gov. why, on some fields, a heavy growth of on horseback since five o'clock, our no question about the immorality and folly apt illustration of the benefits of advertising. of such wagers, but look only at the effect In saving one dollar for advertising, dealers determination to bring everything patiently result. It may be said that the small grain It was, then, with no inconsiderable which such transactions, and of such mag. often fail to secure a customer, whose trade to the test of the ballot-box, keeps them comes from the falling down of the straw; pleasure that we found our legs crossed from violent outbreaks. Is Boston, then, a but the question is, why does the straw fall? rule or guide for us? No, not at all. Next, Every one knows that it is not always bethe Temperance men of New York are call- cause it is large. It will often fall when, pigmented ragouts, and roast sheep. The and their transfer from one to another deand not waste their time and strength in than a medium crop could be obtained.— is rolled on a bolter like powder. This other if only by a few minutes, it would be JAPANESE MARRIAGES.—A very singular seeking better. But the laws we have do Straw generally falls because it lacks a cake, cooked by the vapors of meat, is basted unreasonable to suppose that the officers custom at the marriage of the Japanese is, the mischief. The laws we have impose due portion of silica, (silex, flinstone.) It upon the city 6,000 grog-shops. The laws is this that adds due strength to it. Now we have legalize the making of drunkards, it is true that almost, if not all soils, muck for the Arabs never eat beef, unless forced so interested in some way in the result as to main black ever after, and serve to show paupers, and criminals by wholesale. True, excepted, contain silex enough, but it is not by hunger to do so. Enormous dishes, hol-

Earnest Men.

same rough, gray sam, the same eyes, the same rough, gray sam, the same eyes, the same general proportions as has mamma; and, were in too that he betrays the heedby have now the right foundation laid. The people, friendly to temperance and all the best interests of men, have a glorious work in those States, to bring the entire popular tion to love and respect the law. They have goined. A repeal of layer gained. A repeal of the law in either State, and a return to the old license system, would know them back fifty years. They must not suffer it. Let them hold on and educate the people to the Maine law and, and any great such that the people is find the people in those States, a reason which there is no rethe people friendly to temperance and all the best interests of men, have a glorious work in those States, to bring the entire of youth, with the people in those States, to bring the entire of your Polls and some such best interests of men, have a glorious work in those States, to bring the entire of the states and effects without severe toil and labor, they will lose all they have gained. A repeal of the law is the elements within, of earnest, dissinguistic transfer time debits, and the rested action.

We wan, then that notwithstanding the lessness and effects thurty, the bustle, and the excitement that is seen around us, that there is yet a demand of other times, and active as its agency is in all the operations of nature, is yet scarcely and powerful and active as its agency is in the copression of nature, is yet scarcely and powerful and active as its agency is in the copression of nature, is yet scarcely and powerful and active as its agency is in the copression of nature, is yet scarcely and powerful and active as its agency is in the copression of nature is yet a demand of the times of a spoiled child, the people to the find should be even and all the people of the times of a spoiled child, the people of the times of a spoiled child, the people of the times of a spoiled child, the people of the times of

How much Sleep?

easy matter, by the way, on account of her where gas is burned, may be lighted by the zation, yet require comparatively hitle sleep stoutness—one side of her body and one- workmen in this manner, and the experihalf of her face were hidden by a mask of ment is worth trying, as a single and beauwas a still more remarkable example. The great Emperor rarely slept five hours. In truth, he owed his wonderful success as much to his capacity to endure fatigue as to his genius, for he could outwork two ordinary men, if not more. Yet, after periods of immense and protracted exertion, h the water, in which she soon disappeared. We are by no means gratified at the excould sleep for nearly a day. Bourrienne, nothing but the end of her trunk being vist- entement which is displayed respecting the his secretary, relates that, after Napoleon

This is prived of needful sleep; for every vital func-

Good ILLUSTRATION .- Dr. Buckley, in

they forbid its being done without license.— in a state to be dissolved by water. If pot-But we are unwilling to have it done with, ash be added, you get a silicate, a new tree, receive the cake and the pyramid of thousands upon a given issue, men become child, to plant a tree in the garden or court-But we are unwilling to have it done with we will aid in not having it done illegally is unpound, which is soluble. If common but that is a very small part of the business; yard manure, unfermented, be applied free-some and all plunge at once into the solid in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license full enough annually to turn this city into a perfect Pandemonium, all to regulate the traffic; and men no more disposed, for the most part, to suppress intemperance than the men who sell without license—men than the men who sell without license—men than the men who sell without license—men that is a very small part of the business, the receive the cake and the pyramid of thousands upon a given issue, men become somewhat unscruptious about the means they employ to reach that issue.

Halifax—E. G. FCLLER,

In the part is without a single problem of the business, yard manure, unfermented, be possible that surmount in the solid in the distributed to the duties of marriage. When he marries, sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city without a license, the relief sold in the city of palmatic problems in the solid in the duties of marriage. When he marries, sold the two of small, Ricense Pic, 10 to repart the duties of marriage. We hen he marries, sold the tree in the garden or court-yard, which attains its full growth in as many years as a man requires to be mature for the duties of marriage. We pushed it is compound which its solid in the tree in the part is a very mathed that it is solid in the mean of the duties of marriage. We hen he marries, and the wood is made in the part is a support of solid. Ricense plant is the duties of marriage. We We will sid in not having it done illegally; compound, which is soluble. If common boiled meat and vegetables that surmount somewhat unscrupulous about the means yard, which attains its full growth in as many for the most part, to suppress intemperance with the earth, and a due proportion of althan the men who sell without license—men kalies and other ingredients of the grop are least.

Ocean into a race course.

I no insurance of the many marry as often as a host to superintend the serving up of a companies can greatly aid in suppressing riages with sisters are prohibited; but they can marry any other relative.



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Coc	o-Bay,	Glandular swell	Tumours,
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