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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. " Cast Aside."

'Twere well-whilst fondly cherished gems Of worth, were husbanded with care : To " cast aside" earth's vanities and toys. For things of priceless cost and beauty rare.

'Twere well, whilst clasp'd with firm embrace Bright Jewels, gather'd in fair virtue's road To cast aside the tinsil'd dross that clings, To trifles, which but aid life's cares to load.

smile, Great gift to man on life's tempestuous sea; And cast aside the treacherous look that lures, With feigned love, to vice and misery,

'Twere well, whilst all that's valuable to man, Stern virtue stamps as genuine and pure; Were gently nursed with an assiduous care, And vice cast off, e'er yet too late to cure,

Truth, heav'n born principle; tho' it may bring, Contempt and ridicule—tho' fools deride; That lovingly embrace: tho' falsehood promise And all earth's gifts: this cast aside.

The world may promise pleasure and its smile, And paint with fascinating front its dross; It smiles, but to deceive and bids to cast aside,

What lost, were sure to 'prove our greatest loss,

The sceptic bids us cast aside all dread. To lightly prize the meek and lowly heart; To fondly drink of life's inebriate draft, And act as man, the bold unblushing part

To turn a listless ear, to themes divine, And cast aside the page by heaven inspired; To scorn the story of the Cross—and Him, Who on its rough and rugged wood expired.

The syren voice of giddy laughter cries, "Cast far aside," thy fears and carking cares; Nor heed the gloomy moralist or sage, But take of life thy full o'erflowing share:

Drink deeply, and drink largely, earthly bliss Quaff the last drop in mad'ning pleasure's bowl And cast aside all thoughts of future ill, And in the sea of mirth and splendour roll,

So once preach'd Satan in fair Eden's bowers, And so his servants -since the fatal hour; When its first pair were led to cast aside, The warning kind-and own the tempter'

All else, but value at its proper cost; Yea cast aside the worldlings hoarded pri Nor think the barter for its value lost?

From the Weslevan Methodist Magazine of July. Weslevan Methodism in the Nineteenth Century.

Continued from our Last.

cation for the masses of the people, that the value of Wesleyan Methodism, of late creditably apparent, seems destined to appear still more conspicuous. All parties, Popish and lical, Dissenters as well as Methodists, are of education, as an instrument for forming the religious character of the rising generation. This fact is full of promise for the otherwise, that generation would have passed into the hands of the National Association, with all the chances of being moulded officts of parties on this subject, it one; and in the same year the Romanists ncountered the same vigilant foe in their attempt to secure educational influence in and the illiberal exclusion of the children of Dissenters from the benefit even of secular education in their schools except on impossientitle them to the praise of a high-minded patriotism. For Wesleyan Methodism, though the most imposing embodi-

parental bosom. There were the sons of her Preachers, her rising ministry, and the sons of her wealthy laymen, to be fitted by education for their respective spheres of usefulness. Hence the Kingswood and Woodhouse-Grove Schools; the Theological Institution; and the two Colleges of Sheffield and Taunton, affiliated with the London University. Now, all these institutions have such that the sons structure of the sons of the leading minds in our Connexion long ago foresaw, what Mr. Kay so forcibly predicts, the sure spread of republican and revolutionary opinions among the millions of our Lancashire and Yorkshire populations felt equally anxious with him "to enlist as many as possible of our poorer classes on the wife, the mother, religion shines with a leading minds in our Connexion long ago foresaw, what Mr. Kay so forcibly predicts, the sure spread of republican and revolutionary opinions among the millions of our Lancashire and Yorkshire populations felt equally anxious with him "to enlist as mental gladiatorship pled in close encounter with the advoor of error.

Is Religion Beautiful?

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onsiderable importance in forming the minds of large classes of our countrymen. The names of Wesley, Benson, Clarke, Watson, Townley, Treffry, Powell, and others, will suggest works of divinity of which the Connexion may well be proud. Most of them, indeed are a credit to our common Christianity. The admirable and immortal work of the late Mr. Treffry, on the But it is as the tried friend of religious edu-Eternal Sonship of Christ, extorted even the high commendation of the organ of Tractarianism, the British Magazine. Ethnology, too, and the science of living languages, are not a little indebted to Wesleyan Mission Tractarian, High-Church as well as Evange- aries, who have enlarged our acquantance more especially with the dialects of Africa. thoroughly alive to the supreme importance And if, as we shall soon show, Wesleyan psalmody has won an easy conquest over the ly asserted, that Wesleyan biography has weltare of the country; for, had it been put to the blush, in all that exalts human nature, by the exhibition of saving truth embodied in the blameless lives and happy deaths of Christian men and women, both to the purposes of a godless philosophy. In Popish and Tractarian lives of saints, with all their puerile superstition, and frivolous was wont to refresh and brace his Christian principles and sentiments by its earnest perusal. The Wesleyan Magazine, independsecure a bias in their favour in the plans of varied religious instruction. It keeps pace the Council of Education. Now, consider- with the increased intelligence of its readers, ing the Popish character of their teaching, and will not shrink from a comparison with

contemporary religious journals There is another species of literature, more fugitive, certainly, but scarcely less ble conditions, it is a valuable service which effective, in the shape of lectures delivered Weslevan Methodism has rendered to the to large audiences of young men athirst for Protestantism of the country, and to civil information, in what are called "Mutual and religious liberty in general, by uphold- Improvement Societies." These Associaing in 1846-7 the hands of a liberal Govern- tions for the promotion of learning and ment in their resistance of Tractarian craft science, as well as of religion, in the middle and policy. The Wesleyans had also pre-viously, in 1842, joined the Dissenters in crease among us; and, if properly controlled, opposing the factory-clauses of the Bill give promise of an abundant harvest of brought in by Sir James Graham, but withdrawn in consequence of the opposition value, at a time when the infidel principles which it excited. On that memorable occa-sion it is impossible to forget in what cour-among the operatives in large towns, is inment of the voluntary principle in this of science and literature revolve as so many country, has never yet placed itself in opposition to a legitimate agency on the part of warmth and inspiration. In this respect, nal matters. Its they possess a conservative influence uneagle-eyed leading men, from the beginning, known to our Mechanic's Institutes, and Lisaw through the sophistry of a certain party terary and Philosophical Societies, which, in confounding education with religion, and under the pretext of getting rid of religious other hand, done much to vindicate this great work from ecclesiastical usurpation; and on the other to distinct the day done worthless debating clubs, in which sceptions of strongholds "the weight of stronghold and on the other, to dissipate the day-dream of a fastidious voluntaryism. They have done more than this. They have been done more than this. They have been done more than this they have been done more than the done more tha

schools. The latest programme of this party being borne in mind, the importance of a that is pu

Taunton, affiliated with the London University. Now, all these institutions have successively arisen to meet some obvious and pressing necessity. And the fruit they have borne attests the wisdom of their establishment. That of the Theological Institution, especially, is as ominous of rick and increasing blessing, as the cluster of grapes cut down by the spies at the brook Esheol gave promise of a land that should flow with milk and honey. Scholars, indeed, from all these schools have honourably distinguished them to selves, and in pasts of high responsibility have done the State as well as the Church no small service.

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clear and solemn light of eternity. And, true to these principles, the Watchman has long borne an honorable part with other sion, as the Record, the Scottish Guardian, the Aberdeen Constitutional, the Dublin behold, in all its most horrible deformity, the journals associated in the same sacred mis-Record, and others, in leavening the commu-

cement of the British Constitution, are surwarks than standing armies. There is one desideratum in the literary department of our system, which, possibly,

borers to a premature grave, wherein lie buried magnificent projects which they felt or the wesieyans. In 1839 the High-Church party were made to feel their formidable opposition to the scheme of diocesan schools, which was a most intolerant one end in the control of the value of Wesleyan biography need be adduced, (in addition to every one's consciousness of edification who reads it,) than the well-known fact, that the late Robert Hull tion of the laws of th ture! The desideratum to which we allude may be inferred from the following sentiment of the late Rev. Thomas Powell: "I the country. The Tractarians, with consummate tact, have repeatedly endeavoured to high literary excellence, and replete with bendary's golden stall, wholly at leisure to devote my days and nights to this work of defending the faith!" The Connexion needs about half a dozen men,-choice spirits, devoted and set apart to polemical divinity. general Christian literature, and scientific general Christian literature, and scientific sion, when he prayed for chastity, are afraid pursuits. But there are some among us, lest God should hear them; they do not who, unconscious of the obligations of a comprehensive ecclesiastical policy, would rise up in wrath against such a proposal, as if the design were to thwart the objects of an itinerant Ministry, and to foster sinecures, itinerant Ministry, and to foster sinecures, are in heaven," but did they believe it, how art in heaven," but did they believe it, how and all sorts of corruption. These brethren, durst they sin as they do upon earth? They generally more intolerant than most others say, "Hallowed be thy name," yet take say, "Hallowed be thy name," yet take of friendly relations with the Church of Eng-God's name in vain. They say, "They say, "They say, "scarlet" or "crimson," be shall stand unland, are yet most unwilling to allow to Methodism, as an independent church, those additions to its existing establishments which the state of society and of the world demands at our hands. They cannot perceive that teous terms Sir James Graham in a British House of Commons, signalized the Wesley-an protest as a most weighty document, commanding the respectful consideration of the House. Having defeated the designs of an exclusive High-Churchism, the Wesleyans afterwards supported a more comprehensive scheme of education proposed by the Comat our hands. They cannot perceive that, God, their sanctification; but they want scheme of education proposed by the Committee of Council; and since then their educational efforts have been of a magnitude to cicties," which demands emphatic notice.— Wesleyan press, worthy of ourselves and of the great spiritual interests at stake! How tem of instruction, around which the subjects of science and literature revolve as so many planets. deriving from that a counteracting agency from the Wesleyan press, worthy of ourselves and of the great spiritual interests at stake! How would the Protestantism of the country, grateful as it has been for our platform as interposition of literary influence! Let our laity multiply their schools and Mutual Improvement Societies as they please,-providing they also allow the scholarship of their Ministers, which would be much proanke with education and religion, as equally pernicious. They perceived at a glance, that "public worship and popular education are not identical; nor will all the reasoning in the world, however ingenius. For observation has shown, that moted by the project just mooted, to rise in in the world, however ingenious, ever make when confided to inexperienced hands, to unthem so." The Wesleyans have, on the fledged disputants, and dabblers in literature world, we trust, are destined at no distant

schools. The latest programme of this party concedes at length the incorporation of religious schools; which is an unwilling homage, on their part, to the religious principle at work in other directions.

"The number of Wesleyan schools taught by Masters or Mistresses trained by the Education Committee of the Conference, is 202; and there are 195 other schools in connection with that Committee. The schools of both these classes are subdivided into 54 boys, '56 girls,' 247 mixed, and 40 infant schools,—altogether, 397; having an average attendance of 21,914 boys, 12,957 girls, and 3,752 infants, or, in the whole, of 38,623 scholars, being an average of 97 to each school."

being borne in mind, the importance of a well-regulated movement of this kind can screed be exaggerated at a time when the screed movement of this kind can screed be exaggerated at a time when the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberfore that the platform was desimed to act of the late Mr. Wilberf girls, and 3,752 infants, or, in the whole, of 38,628 scholars, being an average of 97 to each school."

In a complete review of the educational efforts of Wesleyan Methodism, we are bound to advert to Sunday-school instruction, (in which her labours have been very gigantic.) as abowing the large amount of good which religions zeal alone can accomplish. Nor is it immaterial to remark on the aptiguide of the system promptly to meet a present ing emergency, rather than allow the evils it sought to counteract to go on accumulating until a more perfect educational machinery could be brought into play. Its Sunday-school efforts thus became the platform on which was afterwards reared the more perfected system of day-schools, with its Normal Training Institution,—the whole being on a par with the more urgent wants and the higher demands of society, in everything but its extension; and that continues steadily to widen, "like a circle in the waters."

Hitherto we have spoken of the education of the masses. But the Connexion had other cares of the same kind to occupy her parental bosom. There were the sons of the perfect of the portals to the balls of learning and raised the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the standard of acquirement, insomuch that Cambridge have been compelled the winder the demands of sudy, in order to weather the demands of sudy, in order the demands of sudy, in order the demands of sudy, in order the study of sudy in the last few months Wesley and the last of the standard of sudy; in order the study, in order the study, in order the s from the beaten path of pastoral instruction, and by a sort of moral gladiatorship grap-

happiness, want of religion in woman.

And in felon's cells—in places of crime,

tism. These journals, by inculcating that on thy throne thou sittest, glorious and Christianity is the only safe instrument of exalted. Not above the clouds, for earth reform, and that Protestantism is the very clouds come never between thee and truly pious souls-not beneath the clouds, for rounding that Constitution with better bul- above thee is heaven, opening through a broad vista of exceeding beauty.

lts gates are the splendor of jasper and

precious stones, while with a dewy light that neither flashes nor blazes, but steadily prothe want of it will induce the Connexion to Tractarian lyre: so also may it be confident- supply. We have had our Walshes, Clarkes, brightness of ten thousand suns, yet soft, un-

merited ignominy? "kings and priests in that holy home." Art thou poor? "the

desolation and deformity where religion is

Insincere Prayers. "When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven." "Ye ask and receive not, because ye ask amiss."

Many say the Lord's prayer that do not pray it; they, like Austin before his convercare that God should say amen, or, so be it, though they themselves will say so. They

served, that they sin most against this prayer who stickle most for the saying of it. Readly how aften heat they have aften heat they h who suckie most for the saying of it. Read that the same success, they have regarded him the same success. vain pentions and repetitions: wonder not, as an angel, or a brute; as a pure intellect, think ourselves better, because we are dressif thou prayest in such a manner as this, as an angel, or a brute; as a pure intellect, think ourselves better, because we are dressed in better clothes. And it is scarcely post
a deep sense of the majesty of God, and of or a lover of destruction; as a being of mere his mercy, upon the mind, that thy prayers may be fervent and carnest, and God will independence on the senses; as a natural since for a man to wear costly appared without in some measure valuing himself upon it.

Secondly—The wearing gay or costly ap-Assist and teach me how to pray, Incline my nature to obey; What thou abhorrest let me flee, And only love what pleases Thee

o a fastidious voluntaryism. They have done more than this. They have been among the most active of those exertions in the cause of education have defeated the original aim of the self-styled National Association to tax the sommunity for the support of purely secular and the cause of destroying their sands make the mountains, and we have yet wielded in the cause of God and the parine, when he conservative influence they affirst possessed, and that you thus adorn yourselves; She then sat down and wrote a reply to destroying their sands make the mountains, and moments make the year." Of all the portions of a we have yet wielded in the cause of God and that you would not be at the parine, when he conservative influence they at first possessed, and that you would not be at the parine, when he cause of education when and case to be the handmaids of religion, and the support of our life, the spare minutes are the most state of our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and moments make the year." Of all the portions of our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and moments make the year. "Of all the portions of our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and moments make the year." Of all the portions of our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and moments make the year. The Lord is an our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and moments make the year. The Lord is an our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and the cause of our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and moments make the year. The lord is an our life, the spare minutes are the mountains, and we have not for our life, t

Beyond the River.

The following beautiful lines, from the Dubliu Uni-

And while along its banks we stray, Ve see our lov'd ones o'er its tide Sail from our sight away, away. No more to glad our longing eyes? They've passed from life's contracted bourn To land unseen, unknown, that lies

How beautiful that realm must be ; The very clouds that o'er it throw Their vail, unraised for mortal sight, With gold and purple tintings glow, Reflected from the glorious light

Steal sometimes from their viewless spher The mourner teels their breath of balm, And soothed sorrow dries the tear And sometimes list'ning ears may gain Entrancing sound that hither floats: The echo of a distant strain, Of harps and voices blended notes,

There are our lov.d ones in their rest: They've crossed Time's river-now no They heed the bubbles on its breast, Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore. But there pure love can live, can last-They look for us their home to share ; When we in turn away have passed, What joyful greetings wait us there

The Curse of God Terrible to Man.

Beyond the river

his beauty to consume away like a moth!
This is terrible indeed. It teaches that by joining himself to iniquity, a man enters the sphere of the divine rebuke. Deaf as the adder to the voice of correction, he persists in his sin. Then the curse of God, wasting nity with a wholesome Christian Conserva- Oh, religion! benignant majesty, high as a moth, and deadly as the upas tree, falls upon him. His beauty fades as the devices of the skilful needle-woman perish from the tapestry when the moth consumes it. His tread loses its wonted firmness, the fires are quenched from his eyes, moss grows upon his eyebrows, his flesh decays and shrinks upon his bones, his once proud mien vanishes, and his form bends as beneath an unsupportable load. His intellect, too, grows obscure; his wisdom becomes folly; his courage trembling; his hope despair; his renown supply. We have had our Walshes, Clarkes, supply. We have had our Walshes, Clarkes, who have done good service to the Christian Church at large by their defences of the faith once delivered to saints." But there must be the faith once delivered to saints." But there must be the faith once delivered to saints. But there must be the faith once delivered to saints. But there must be the forever. Art thou sorrowing?

Townleys, Powells, Trefirys, and others, dazzling to the eye.

And there religion points. Art thou gusted with earth, yet unfit for heaven, he gives up the ghost, but only to exist again where this curse shall consume for ever without destroying existence. Thus his beauty lies blasted at his feet; his riches eat like a consumes away like a moth! Such is the effect of God's curse upon

him whom God smites for iniquity. It is very terrible. There is nothing like it in the universe. Yet God is slow to inflict it. He is long-suffering and forbeareth much with wicked men. Judgment with him is a strange work." He loveth best to press the penitent offender to his bosom. But even his patience hath its limits. When this is reached his vengeance becometh terrible. Who can stand before it? It crushes the spirit of the boldest sinners in a moment. Writhing beneath it, Randolph shrieks 'Remorse." Voltaire utters screams of agony, Gibbon is sad, Hume is uneasy. Altamont cries aloud in horrible despair O, it is terrible, very terrible. Yet none need feel it. God's curse is indeed the evenger of sin, but it treadeth only in the tootprints of impenitence; it striketh none but those who despise and reject the cross of Christ. Does any man fear it? Would any man escape it? Let him abandon iniharmed by the curse of God! The avenger cannot strike him who with broken and contrite spirit stands beside the cross of Jesus. If then, thou hast sinned, repent. But if thou wilt not; remember the sad lament of the Psalmist: When thou with rebukes dost correct man for iniquity, thou makest his beauty to fade away like a moth.—Zion's

Sceptical Theories-Their Results.

moral government of man, have endeavoured is, suppose it does not hurt or impoverish to make him something else than that which your family? The first harm it does is, it the mean while, stood unmoved by any of their systems, and equally distant from them and desire of being admired and praised.—

Mon protocold in the control of the control SPARE MOMENTS.—Spare moments are the gold dust of time; and Young was faculties in the progress and cultivation of writing a true and striking line, when he writing a true and striking line, when he which their felicity consists; they would admired, that you thus adorn yourselves; She then sat down and wrote a reply to

tic love; to give goodness a wider freedom fold. Oh stop! Aim at pleasing Godjalone, by cutting its nearest ties; to open fuller and all these ornaments will drop off. channels of virtue by drying up all its immediate fountains; and, having thus severed apparel, naturally tends to beget anger and man's soul from home, from brethren, from envy, turbulent and aneasy passion & and it country, and from heaven, they congratulate is on this very account the apostle places him on his victory over prejudice; they con- this "outward adorning" in direct gratulate him on his extent of dominion tion to the "ornament of a meek and when all is desolation; on his fraternity spirit." How remarkably does he when all are strangers; on his wisdom when "which is in the sight of God of great price." he believes nothing and nothing is left him Fourthly-Gay and costly appared directto believe; they congratulate him on his ly tend to create and inflame lust. grandeur when there is no love in the pre- Fifthly-The wearing costly array is disent and no hope in the future; they con- rectly opposite to the being adorned with

liberty of a universe where there is no Deity, the naked, to feed the hungry, &c.

to practice. It commenced with a declara-tion of the widest philanthropy; we know in what it ended. Calling themselves pro-phets of liberty, the men who made this attempt became tyrants and anarchists; they Jesus," and the whole nature of inward holisubstituted abstract maxims for homeborn ness. All the time you are studying this feelings; they substituted pagan fables for outward adorning, the whole inward work evangelical revelations; they endeavoured of the spirit stands still, or rather goes back; to repeal the natural and the religious affec- instead of growing more heavenly-minded, tions; they endeavoured to reduce their you are more and more earthly-minded .atrocious theories to fact; but, while they All these evils, and a thousand more, spring urged on their plans of universal welfare, from that one root, indulging yourself nations stood aghast in terror at a mission costly apparel. of massacre preached in the roar of the cannon, sealed with the baptism of fire and of blood. The regenerators, nothing daunted, swept along in their apostleship of lust and carnage; onward and onward they continued, growing wilder in their progress; hope fled from before and desolation followed them; onward still they kept until their destiny was complete, until they perfected an example that history might record for an everlasting warning. If these preachers of philanthropy did not establish a blissful milennium on a godless and homeless earth graves, among tombs inscribed with the epitaph, "Death an eternal sleep," they gave

Dietetics of the Soul.

to the world such a spectacle of sensuality

and slaughter as the world, we trust, will

not be in haste to copy .- Il'st'ns. of Genius.

It is not enough to contemplate ourselves objectionably; we must treat ourselves in the same way.

One momentum may be increased or minished by another, and herein lies the We should always endeavour to balance

great influence on mind and body.

of movement, without which we should grow

The wisdom of life is partial to movement, not to repose.

We cannot avoid moodiness; but we may and shape, as the sculptor his marble.

tears and sighs, and fears, are symptoms of the hill of Zion would be covered with rich an enfeebled spirit, and obstacles both to virharvests of souls, and the "Lord of hosts be tue and to health.

and truth.

What we strongly hope for is already ac- vince the world of sin, and of righteousness, Enthusiasm raises us over a thousand rocks on which cool calculation would be Spirit have attended the labors of eminently

shattered: it gives a warmth which brings devoted Christians, is matter of history. In into play powerful and unexpected forces of a multitude of instances, the divine displays maintenance and salvation.

We have all, at one time or another, experienced some unexpected blessing. Re- witnessed them, that God was indeed pre-

pair of the future. Memory will then be- strations of his truth as convincing, if not as come, as the poet says, the nurse of hope. palpable, as the miracles which distinguished We are often the least indulgent to those who are nearest and dearest to us. The could doubt that the influence which often same holds good with regard to them. I have written much about the power of of Edwards, Tennant, Whitefield, Wesley,

volition; but in mental affections, where Bramwell, Smith, and others was superna compulsion only causes friction, the power tural? That it was from above, and not f not willing is the one we should cultivate. from beneath, was also proven by its holy tion, form no plans and look to the future in A glance at a few cases of singular converno other light than that of hope.

A Question Answered by John Weslev. FROM HIS SERMON ON DRESS.

The question is-What harm does it do All abstract speculations, ancient or mo- to adorn ourselves with gold, pearls, or cost-

Secondly-The wearing gay or costly apegotist, or a natural philanthropist; and he, parel, naturally tends to breed and to increase all. Men pretended in these schemes to Every one of you that is fond of dress has a aim at universal peace, happiness, and perfection; they would render their kind blessed witness of this in your own bosom. When witness of this in your own bosom. When there witness of this in your own bosom. When there witness of this in your own bosom. When witness of this in your own bosom. When there witness of this in your own bosom. When there were the peace of the peace of

gratulate him on his emancipation from the good works. Nothing can be more evident bondage of custom and superstition when than this: for the more you lay our on your they have delivered him into the glorious own apparel, the less you have left to close

Sixthly-The putting on of costly A generation not far separated from our is directly opposite to what the Apostle own saw at attempt to reduce such doctrines

Of Zeal for the Work of God.

It is recorded of the Italian artist, PIERO DA VINCI, that having finished a strikingly beautiful statue, on which he had expended extraordinary care, he presented it to his mother with the remark, "I am glad to have finished this work. I have put my heart and soul into it!"

I have put my heart and soul into it !-What strength, what pathos in this expression! It arrests the attention; it moves the heart. It reveals the devotion of the youth to his beloved art. It shows that if his hand had carved the beautiful figure from the reluctant marble, his soul had poured itself out in the inspiration which had given form, grace, and almost life to the statue.— Fatal inspiration! It had drained the foun-tain of life to the dregs. For the statue was scarcely finished when the spirit of the sculptor passed, like a pale moonbeam, to another

I have put my heart and soul into it!-The sacrifice was too great. A statue-"thing of beauty" though it be, and hence a source of elevating pleasure to many generations—is hardly worth so high a price as life. That enthusiasm for art, which is so teracting impulse-presenting intellectual is extravagant. We may pity, yea, love the labour to the active, and practical realities to the suffering.

We must not imitate him. Life has rela-Precipitate men should accustom themtelves to write and walk slowly. The irre-too solemn, to be exhausted on any earthly solute should endeavour to perform their acts with rapidity. The gloomy, romantic dream- the soul's highest enthusiasm; and that is er should be trained to walk with head erect, the noble and ennobling task of seeking to to look others straight in the face, to speak stamp the image of Christ on mankind. In in a loud, distinct tone of voice. It may this work, it is indeed praiseworthy to put seem incredible, but I can affirm from per- both "heart and soul," ave, life itself. Even sonal experience that such habits exercise a Christ deemed it worth while to give his reat influence on mind and body.

Annoyance is man's leaven—the element tyrs, and multitudes of earth's holiest sons, have felt honoured to drink of their Master's most bitter cup in laboring for the same ob ject. Hence while the Christian carefully disciplines his enthusiasm in "the things Some thoughts are heating; some are which are seen, he should cherish that divine cooling. They do not bear the same relation charity for souls, which will stimulate him as glad and mournful thoughts, for both may to put his heart and soul into the work of

human salvation. Could every disciple of Christ affirm. " I turn to account, as does the poet, the various have put my heart and soul into the work dispositions of the mind, or give them form of God," there would be no dearth in the nd shape, as the sculptor his marble.

Let us educate our minds to joy, since no lack of conversions. On the contrary, for a crown of glory, and for a diadem of The fearful gem of insanity slumbers in beauty unto his people." As effect is joined every man's mind. Watch and strive with to cause, so is prosperity with intense devoall cheerful activity that it awake not from tion to the work of God. For wherever the latter exists, there is manifested the holy Health is nothing but beauty, morality Paraclete, the comforter, guide, and helper of the church, whose high office it is to con-

and of judgment.

That marked manifestations of the Holy have been so singular and astonishing as to member this when thou art disposed to des- sent, working mightily, and affording demonthe apostolic period. Who, for example, fell upon the people under the ministrations We should abandon ourselves to resigna- results in the lives of such as yielded thereto. sions under the ministry of Wesley, may not

be amiss here. On one occasion a gay young hdy visiting London was led by curiosity to hear Wesley preach. Her spirit was so profoundly affected, that her emotion was visible to all about her. A pious woman questioned her, and drew from her a confession of her feelings, dern, which have been designed for the ly array; suppose you can afford it? That stairs to execute it, when her father called her, and placed a letter in her hands from the pious woman who had spoken to her on the day of her conviction. She opened the letter and found these words in it; " Christ

all kinds of n reasonable us a liber s, Bill-heas at shorte

Another astonishing case occurred at Oxford. Mr. Wesley met a lady there, who was almost insanely zealous against the work effect but to add to her exasperation. Hence. he ceased to talk with her, and dropping upon his knees began to pray. He had among a numerous body of friends.—Ed.] seized with extreme agony, both of body A few minutes more elapsed, and she cried out, "Now I know I am forgiven for Christ's sake!" From that hour she became as a This agonizing sob,—these robes of black?

Alas! they tell the tale I dread to speak. polished pillar in the temple of God.

In the same city, while Mr. Wesley was

affected, as by "the piercing of a sword."
She was conducted to another house whither Mr. W. was going, and so intense was her mental agony, that she cried aloud, even in E'en now, I view, as then, that lovely form, the street. But scarcely had prayer been put up in her behalf, before God gave her I hear his ringing laugh, his fond embrace for trouble, and gladness for anguish. I feel—all purity, all innocence. To what shall we attribute these wonderful workings, if not to the Holy Spirit, "Tis past-tell, tell me where's my brother working mightily with our apostolic founder? ruth fell from his lips in living words. ords went flying like fiery-headed darts nto the hearts of these persons, because the of the Highest accompanied them in Oh! can it be I'll sound thy name in vain, wonted degree. But why were his words so honoured? The answer is obvious. He had put his heart and soul into the work of God. This then is the condition of single usefulness. He who would achieve countries, must be greatly and facility devoted to God. It must be his meat and drink to do God's work. He must so separate himself from evil that the spirit of God can fill his soul and endow him with power. He must be so dead to self as to make it safe to himself to be used for high Life ebbing drop by drop away,—beheld, achievements; otherwise singular success, by exalting him above measure, would be destruction. His motive must be pure love to God and man. His aim the glory of God. He must shrink from no sacrifice, fear I saw thy un-turned eyes, thy pallid cheeks, no obliquy, spare no means, seek no respite from labour—in one word, like the artist, he must put his heart and soul into the Master's work. Then will God confer honon upon him by attending his labour, with more or less of the power of the Holy Ghost. He may not vouchsafe such singular manifestations as attended the ministry of Wesley and many of his coadjutors. The exigencies of his cause may not require such exceptions operations. But he will clothe him with spiritual power, and make his labours fruit-And is not this enough ?- Zion's Her-

Are you Insured?

The necessity of insurance, whether for life or against fire, is exemplified every day by the deaths of heads of families or the destruction of property by the devouring element. It is a duty every man owes his family, that he not only protects its members from poverty, but provides beyond continfor those he leaves behind. By the of the Comptroller of the State of New York, it appears that more than half a million dollars have been paid within the preceding year, to the survivors of those whose lives were insured; and that in most of the cases, the recipients were destitute widows and orphans. This proves the im-mense amount of life insurance business transacted, with an extended appreciation of its benefits, and that money paid into inmuch gathered into the garners of safety called for, to supply the needy and homeless. It is gratifying to observe so large an increase in this description of investment. and a manifestly growing desire to secure through this medium a comfortable living to surviving relations.

Every man of family should be insuredand the poorest amongst us can afford to do so; but unfortunately, too many wait until the fell destroyer lays his cold hand upon the mortal frame, and then they feel the bittorest agony to a dying man is the thought, that the objects of his affections, his wife and children, are unprovided for. The sad reflection can be prevented by life insurance.

once connected with the N. Y. Herald, in treasury of Missions. eured his life for \$5000, and had paid the On the Barrington Circuit, Meetings were phia, and laid the foundation of a considerdow and three children. The insurance usual forms or medical certificate of death.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice.

Miss CATEARINE SUMMERFIELD eldest ye have done it unto me." daughter of Henry and Margaret Summer-

Original Poetry.

[The following lines have been called forth by e recent death of one of the most interesting of children; whose winning manner and affect disposition had created a strong attachment for him not only in the bosom of his own family, but

Why throbs with grief extreme this achin Why all these burning tears upon my cheek

conversing with an opponent concerning jus-dification, a lady that sat by was suddenly He, all unconscious of his hastening doom, A few days since with buoyancy and health, Dwelt joyously on moments fled,-and talked

With youthful hope of pleasures yet to come.

Oh! can it be his spirit's fled away-His eyes are closed, his voice is hushed in And soon that body also must decay?

Thy nimble form will ne'er again rush forth To welcome with fraternal tenderness A loving brother to th' paternal hearth?

Oh! can it be I ne'er again will hear Reverberating from thy lips my name, Nor hear thee, on my knee, in accents sweet Some new-found pleasure joyously proclaim?

Alas! 'tis true,-for by thy couchal watched With bursting heart, thy frame, once vig'rou change

Into a perfect skeleton,-and wailed!

I viewed thy torturing agony, and heard Thy frantic cry, "I'll die! my head! my head! And had not power to lend the feeblest aid.

His frame-he gasps for breath-then peaceful Our Father whispers, "do you know me dear?"

Yes, Pa," the sufferer lisps,-then tranquil dies-Oh! God, thou comforter, give strength, give

grace To bear with resignation all thy will, Oh! sanctify affliction to our good, We'll meet him then, with joy on "Zion's Hill. Nov. 13th. 1854.

Provincial Wesleuan

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Missionary Meetings on the Yarmouth and Barrington Circuits.

To the following communication just received. we gladly give up the space reserved for Editorial remark, feeling that our readers will rejoice in the cheering intelligence it conveys. Our annual Missionary Meetings have, it appears, commenced auspiciously. We trust that the spirit of liberality will continue to expand, and that from every direction we may receive enlivening reports of curse of having procrastinated the intention to insure, till it had become too late. The largely augmented contributions to the Missionary fund. Let the amount of former donations be everywhere, if possible, doubled. The Rev. J. thousand," the house was soon too small;

The "little one became a tency over the minds of the up-springing generations and laid before the Legislature during each Session of Parliament.

dren with nothing but \$5000 to feed, clothe and educate them. This sum judiciously of every name, which developed itself in words expended, will sustain them in comparative and deeds, and that ardent love of, and yearning comfort, instead of having to depend upon pity for, the unconverted millions of our race,

premium for little more than one year, when, held at Port Latour, Cape Negro, North East on his way to California, he was stricken Harbour, Roseway, Shelburne, and Barrington down in the full vigor of his manhood, by Head. At all these places, the meetings were the unsparing hand of death, leaving a wimuch more successful than any I have attended need but point to the fact that many millions of ahead" in the true missionary spirit; and by to one hundred members; and in his first facts."

and a most humble and pure minded disci- brother took up the present War question, and Methodism as distinct from a Church-sys- it.

War with Russia, and its consequences, seemed to commend itself to every one who heard, and we see no reason to doubt it), surely they will be

ment of the truth." his bands"), are sent by a retributive Providence before the Ministers of Christ, to prepare their way among Jews and Gentiles, let the Churches with Gospel weapons to subdue the world to the world's Redeemer, until all men shall be blessed in Him, and all nations shall " call Him blessed." Till then, let us echo the last prayer of David. the Son of Jesse: "Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things. And blessed be his glorious name for ever: and let the whole earth be filled with his glory-Amen and amen." J. V. JOST. November 9th, 1854.

The "Modern Crusade," containing the Lecture, can
be had of me, or of any of the Ministers in the District, as
well as at our Book Store in Halifax.

Rise of Methodism in America. The Methodist Episcopal Church in Ame-

rica is the subject of an article in the last number of the Wesleyan London Quarterly Review, from which the following extract is The Attitude of Religious Partaken :-

George Whitefield must be considered as the introducer of Methodism into America, inasmuch as the Wesleys, though they preany grade, began this work.

philosophers, the men of religious science, the advocates of the Geneva platform, and those of the apostolic succession, of the indefeasibility of the Episcopal order, and even can meet and enjoy a deep and hallowed friendof the immutability of the Church-principles ship.

do with it. told. A few emigrants from Ireland, who producing a deep impression and numerous

the cold hand of charity—extended, perhaps evinced by their able advocacy of the heavenfrom an almshouse. Another person insuroriginated cause of Missions, demonstrated these originated cause of Missions originated ed for \$3,500, and paid one quarter's premium, something about \$8. He died of cholers; and his wife was thus secured this addition to an otherwise scanty support. We is it for Brethren to dwell together in love;" and, worship at Deer Creek, which went by the pit, the genuineness of certain modern miracles education is being liberally provided by the pubneed but mention one more, which came that the pleading of love is the most effectual cognomen of the "Log Meeting House." is contended for; the virtue of pilgrimages to lic, numbers choose to grow up in ignorance and within our own knowledge :- A gentleman way of moving bearts and hands to augment the Captain Webb, in the mean time, extended various shrines insisted upon, which things the vice, without control or restraint, and in violation

to commend itself to every one who heard, and to beget a more liberal spirit—and, as a natural consequence, an augmentation in our collections and subscriptions. If these things are true (and variably begins by poising his lance, and as the ruling head unites in himself two characand help growing out of all these in families, needs a sphere of its development; and this can only be found in two directions,—silent meditation, prayer, and joy; or fellowship in things sacred with those who enjoy them. We must say, moreover, that such means as engage the affections, and the moral sen-timents, in union with the intellectual faculties, are much more certain to produce active and willing service for God, than a system which only deals with the latter. Hence, though these American Methodists were

> From the Paris Correspondence of Zion's Herald ties in France-Poperv.

dation of a great community.

MR. EDITOR,-In my intercourse with mer bers of evangelical churches from the United ceded him in Georgia, and bore the Methodist name at the time, had not then attained a knowledge of its distinctive doc-trines. The preaching of this extraordinary What are its circumstances? what its hopes and man lit up a flame of ardent piety on the continent; but as it was not his practice to what could be done to aid it, by those who have form separate Societies, the results of his the will and power? These questions have not preaching passed into the existing communi-ties, and failed to take a separate form. been prompted by mere curiosity, a feeling com-mon to those who come to look intelligently into The Weslevan branch, which we propose to the actual affairs of a distant country, Such ollow, sprang up in 1766, thirty years after feeling has had a place in the mind, doubtless; the preaching of Whitefield. Its origin was of the most humble and unobtrusive character imaginable. No mitred Bishop, no disciples of every clime and name belong, hav-Evangelist sent out from a distant Church, ing common difficulties, common sympathies, no Missionary commissioned from a Central common principles; actuated by the same di-Committee, not even a common Pastor of vine injunctions, and seeking to extend the same kingdom of truth and righteousness in the There are many things in Christianity, as earth. To my own mind such intercourse has well as in nature and politics, to perplex the been rich in strength and comfort. It has taught

Popery is unquestionably in the ascendant : had been Methodists in their own country, and, under the influence of marked success, bebegan to meet together for religious conver-sation and prayer; and in a short time one sumptions and demands. She flaunts her gor-statistics in regard to the yearly operations of our

of their number, who had been a Local group but defiled robes in high places, and many preacher,—Philip Embury,—began to exlook on and are dazzled and deluded. Her improvements, the head of the Educational Depound the word of God. This he did, for agents are wakeful and ever zealous, seeking, partment for Upper Canada has officially collectthe first time, in his own house, to five per- by measures subtle and effective, to bring about ed, through the local school authorities, each sons. A small beginning this; but from the a wider dominion of "the true faith." year, a great variety of information relating to effects which followed, it is evident that the Specially and most successfully through the inseed sown possessed vitality, and that the strumentality of school education, the man with information has been embodied from time to time Spirit of God gave his influence to the hum- the dark robe wields his weapons of fearful po- in his Annual Reports to the Governor General, and a "rigging loft" was engaged. This, make intelligent christians; he does not seek to again, gave place to new demands for room, do it; but he makes the slaves to Rome. He

now in earnest action in France. The religious About the same time, another Methodist now in earnest action in France. The religious children are being trained up to intelligence and founded by the Venerable John Wesley. his preaching excursions as far as Philadel- faithful are exhorted to receive. Altogether, of the implied social compact between citizens Popery is attaining an unblushing impudence, and communities. able Society.

These initial operations extended over a period of three years. In this time the series of the period of three years. In this time the series of the period of three years. In this time the series of the position would scare the series of the ser Methodist doctrines were proclaimed, though no doubt, without much regard to their scientific and logical connection, and took company with whom the policy was effected, on this Circuit. We shall realize about 70 per on this Circuit. We shall realize about 70 per of their children from the policy was effected, on this Circuit. We shall realize about 70 per on the considerable number of their children from the policy was effected, on this Circuit. We shall realize about 70 per on the considerable number of their children from the policy was effected, on this Circuit. We shall realize about 70 per on the considerable number of their children from the policy was effected, on the considerable number of their children from the policy was effected, on this Circuit. promptly paid the \$5000 to the executors, waiving the sixty days notice to which they were entitled, and without waiting for the vinced that "all's right" in the workings of the the arrival of the first Missionaries from the Virgin: "Talk of logic and argument !- their pocket—the reproach which now exists As to the necessity of fire insurance, we Missionary Committee in England, are "going England, they amounted, at Philadelphia, These things don't admit of argument, they are would cease for ever.

property are yearly consumed by fire in New York alone.—Every day brings some new line effectually what is so difficult to the luke line effectually what is so difficult to the luke line effectually what is so difficult to the luke line effectually what is so difficult to the luke line effectually what is so difficult to the luke line effectually what is so difficult to the luke line effectually what is so difficult to the luke line effect and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write, there is an equally large per centage line effects and write effects ar loss by fire. Insure, we say—insure.—N.

Herald.

Warm and miserly Christian to understand—"The words of our Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive." Surely our blessed to give than to receive a give than the give than to receive a give than words of our Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more glad to hear without." The term "Society" accomplish this. It is seen in local and isolated this way perpetuating the very disgrace or mistake the local and instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said of the said instances and instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said of the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered, in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered in place or mistake the said instances are imposed and few lectures delivered in place or mistake the said instances are instances are instances are instances are instances. The mistake the said instances are instances. The is indefinite, like the term "Church;" but facts and instances, rather than in general meafortune which already exists in the locality.

On by Russian telegraph; but when that states that took place on Saturday, at the residence of his adorable and world-redeeming Saviour accepts where your one of these Societies was found, there at the last day: "Inasmuch as ye have them at the last day: "Inasmuch as ye have them at the last day: "Inasmuch as ye have the many places, is intolerance to give than to receive such as the last day: "Inasmuch as ye have the many places, is intolerance to give than to receive such as the locality. On the present government is religious liberto the other hand, where the great majority of the present government is religious liberto, and will acknowledge them at the last day: "Inasmuch as ye have indicates the other. Wherever justification indicates the other. Wherever justification is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent, larger gines of destruction were playing on the devoted from school is comparatively infrequent. Died at Brooklyn, L. I., Sept. 18, 1854.

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Those persons, who have never themselves in the hands of a priest, it is easy to get a chapel or a meeting is established, there mendous conflict. The fleet, it appears, born last expressed of which was that he might see his two requisites were introduced by the emihymn and hear the scriptures expounded. Such

The National Intelligencer says:—We Russian Autocrat of the East within his own terunderstand that an enterprising German is about to secure a patent for his discovery among those nations wrested from the tyrannical founder's life-time, it possessed its life, and preme jurisdiction in the provinces. It is graamong those nations wrested from the tyrannical grasp of flax, or its equivalent in fifteen different kinds of common weeds. The discovery ent kinds of common weeds. The discovery dence and integrity of Turkey, "dwelling safely the contemplated it has taken of the provinces. It is grasposed in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent of the provinces. It is grasposed in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent of the discovery dence and integrity of Turkey, "dwelling safely the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent of the discovery dence and integrity of Turkey, "dwelling safely dence and integrity of Turkey, "dwelling safely the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the provinces. It is grasposed in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the provinces. It is grasposed in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the provinces. It is grasposed in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-headed eagle—the independent in the tyrannical grasp of the double-h dence and integrity of Turkey, "dwelling safely is to be turned to account in the manufacture of numerous articles of which flax is the principal, but especially in the manufacture of paper, which is a matter of deep interest of the publishing world, the scarci- use now to the south to the scarci use of the published to the scarci to th of paper, which is a matter of deep interest just now to the publishing world, the scarcity of rags being a great embarrassment to business.

It is through the preaching of the Cross of Christ agenuine scion of the Gentiles, as it is far too knowing; he has been brought too many of which are very superior, and all of them written: "So the house of Israel shall know that business.

Missionaries; but still, in this state, it was agenuine scion of the parent tree: its doctrines and its class-meetings gave it its true identity, as must be the case in every age, be is too well able to read "the signs of the was 3.133. an advance of twenty per cent. The in the spring, which might make him a general tradesmen. The cost of the late gala on the occurrence of the control of the very superior, and all of them have said that he was lucky to belong to the army pages of her household were executing the royal many of which are very superior, and all of them have said that he was lucky to belong to the army pages of her household were executing the royal many of which are very superior, and all of them which in contact with other enlightened nations; he is too well able to read "the signs of the was 3.133. an advance of twenty per cent. The

Infidels, it must stop their mouths against the blessed volume, and lead by the blessing of its Author "to repentance and the acknowledganother. It is a singular fact, that the popular While then the Advance Guards, the Allied Armies of England and France, ("Gomer and all his bands"), are sent by a retributive Providence way among Jews and Gentiles, let the Churches of Christ, God's militant embodied hosts, go forth are not these affections to be cherished? and hearts and homes of all who urge it. Great masif cherished, must there not be fellowship? sees of the people continue to crowd the temples Besides, religion, being much more of the of Paris, it is acknowledged, because music, and nature of spiritual life than external form, good singing, and other attractions, are still powerful over man's nature; but it would be a false standard, to measure the torce of the demore than the gratification of the senses. Go to the confessional, and mark the class of permas of her creed, and many will ingenuously tell you No. The fact is, Popery is ceasing to be a matter of living conviction. Let this come poor and obscure strangers, yet, by the union of effort which their Christian fellowship and the earnest mind of Europe, of the world. will cast it away as a huge and worthless preecured, they were enabled to lay the fountence. This day is far distant from Franc

it may be said. Perhaps nearer than the fond est anticipations could picture it. For myself I am full of hope for this great country. She has much to do for Christ, and when her energies are brought under the power of truth, she will do it. Popery has been a death-pressure upon her. The nation is positively in the mere nfancy of religious life and experience. The French will never be as earnest and successful in missionary and kindred enterprizes as the Anglo-Saxon, perhaps, any more than they are equal to them in colonization; but it is a necessity of her position that France must always exercise a deep and wide spread influence upon Europe and upon the world. O, if that influence were only Christian in the highest sense of the term! Slowly the dark and heavy masses of cloud are rolling away, and heaven's already visible. The sky above us is no longer one unbroken sweep of gloom; there are bright spots; and hopeful souls who look up, think they see expansion. It is no illusion. Light plays on the horizon, and, verily, the long-expected " day-breaketh."

Canada—1853.

Statistics are sober facts. Though often elo quent, they have none of the illusion of romance. They are the pulse of national health and pro-Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

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ing our educational progress.

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The result of these extended and minute ex-"At Yarmouth, our Meetings were larger than usual, and more deeply imbued with a right Mis-Chapel in America, was built. All this took to binds the judgment and the conscience of the future man in bonds which all the after accumulations and enquiries from year to year has been in every respect most cheering and gratifysionary temperature—causing the mercury of place in New York; but the flame spread to lation of intelligence often fail to shake off. He ing. Not that our progress has been equally cesses, but to our failures; showing alike our Most Gracious Majesty. educational enterprize, and our culpable negli-All the outward appliances of Popery are just tant duty; -not only that tens of thousands of

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MAN OF Wealth.—The Rajah of Burdwar, says a letter in the Home and Fotel the richest man living. The revenue Pid by him yearly to the British Govern- Mint amounts to \$2,500,000.

nations, and they shall know that I am the Lord." meeting amongst the Methodists is nothing it not for its political elements and relationships, result has been the extinction of many of the old The crisis of German movements, in connexion To hear these things proved by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, brought many to our meetings who otherWilson, brought many to our meetings who other
To hear these things proved by the Rev. Mr. but the realization of this idea; it is the that day had been here now. Is it not a fact that, as a distinctly religious organization, Popecompact and stronger school sections, sustained to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as

school population! Cheering facts.

mily of God? Are not regenerate souls but to ask, sincerely and devoutly, "Who will brethren in the Lord? Do not these relashow us any good?" And soon the land will in 1853 it was \$324,156, or an increase of upwards of one hundred per cent. in nine years. votees of Rome from the crowds who seek no | 000, while in three years it reached the noble sons who frequent the "dark box," and you large sum was raised by the voluntary action of and their preference of imagined German inte may read a lesson. Ask intelligent men, on dit the people themselves, in their several localities. rests' when the former demanded the instant re disciples of Rome, if they can endorse the dog- The additional amount reported as received sistance of a tyrant's claims. It is truly wond purposes of promoting education in Upper Cana-da during 1853.—Jour. of Education.

Bermuda.

The following is the address presented to His Excellency Colonel Freeman Murray, on his as-in ice—bis attention disengaged from the Danube sumption of the Government, by the resident Wesleyan Ministers, and His Excellency's reply:

WESLEYAN ADDRESS. To His Excellency Colonel FREEMAN MURRAY, ed to do so. No wonder that with the fear of Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and this before his eye the Austrian Emperor presses over the Bermudas, &c., &c., &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY. We, the Weslevan Ministers and Principal Officers in connexion with the Weslevan Methoence in England, beg leave to approach Your own radiance streams forth through the rents Excellency on your assumption of the Government of this Colony and to present our sincere congratulations on your Excellency's appointment as Chiel Ruler of Her Majesty's subjects in at large, be attended with comfort and satisfaction to yourself, and obtain the approbation of while the Cabinet have repeatedly dismissed the our Gracious Sovereign.

any historical account of the Great Body of Protestant Christians with whom we have the honor his parliament are anti-Russian; so Napoleon to be identified, but would beg leave to state that has sent a friendly hint, that if any serious attempt

We rejoice in the general and cordial welcome given to your Excellency and your Lady on your during the last eight days. Old stocks are, we arrival among us, and pray that Divine Providence may be pleased to vouchsafe to you every drooping, and trade is evidently feeling the deneedful and domestic blessing. Signed on behalf of Ten Weslevan Methodist

Congregations in Bermuda.

ISAAC WHITEHOUSE. Superintendent Wesleyan Minister.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. To the Revd. ISAAC WHITEHOUSE, Superinter dent, and the WESLEYAN MINISTERS and Wesleyan Methodist Societies in Bermuda.

GENTLEMEN. I thank you for this address and for the con-

I am well aware that no body of Our Beloved of devoted loyalty to Her person than is that

The general and cordial welcome with which we have been received on our arrival among you has given Mrs. Freeman Murray and myself the most heartfelt satisfaction, and she begs me to express her thanks with mine for your kindness las's declaration of persistence, even if his armies

Government House, Mount Langton, October 23, 1854.

European News.

From the Christian News of 28th October, we take the following snmmary :--

dreadful was effected during those hours of tre- specific disease, but has gradually sunk from ex-

The proof-sheets of the Chief Superintendent's coast and co-operate with the Turkish army.

Annual Report, for 1853, exhibit the following interesting facts and contrasts:—

All is silent as to news from the seat of war in Asia, and the Baltic fleet is slowly finding its way occasion of the Queen's visit to Hull, says the

Wilson, brought many to our meetings who otherwise would not have been there; and the exposition of Ezekiel's prophecies in the 38th and 39th chapters, and its fulfilment in the present War with Russia, and its consequences, seemed to commend itself to every one who heard, and to commend itself to every one who heard, and to commend itself to every one who heard, and to commend itself to every one who heard, and to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as a distinctly religious organization, Popering to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as to congratulate the Western Powers on the victory of the Alma. There can be no doubt that this has given mortal offence to the Czar; and there would have been a holy father at Rome at the world; like those agencies of mature to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as the congratulate the Western Powers on the victory of the Alma. There can be no doubt that there would have been a holy father at Rome at the world; like those agencies of mature to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to the astonishment of many, ventured so far as the congratulate the Western Powers on the victory of the Alma. There can be no doubt that the world; like those agencies of mature to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to compact and stronger school sections, sustained to compact and stronger school sections. matter of tasta must be noted as of very serious In 1844, the number of pupils reported as attending the common schools in Upper Capada, have been the wishes or intentions of Austria, she upon to criticize this system of religion, inable to maintain the "ecclesiastical States," and out of a school population of 188,539, between has gone on incessantly arming for serious comthe ages of 5 and 16 years, was 46,756; while in bat; and though most suspiciously tardy in her the fulfilment of the most remarkable prophecies of the kind in God's wonderful book. It will produce in Christians, a greater love and revergence for, and study or searching of, the sacred Scriptures, as a Divinely inspired Book; and in Scriptures, as the ruing nead unites in nimselit two characters, with difficulty reconciled, in supporting the prince we support the Pope.

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To every candid and observing mind, Continental Romanism gives a signs prophetic of her than though most suspicionsly tardy in her steps, while in 1853, the number reported as attending school, out of a school population of 268,957 was 194, out of a school population of 268,957 was 194, out of a school po words: while in 1844 the school attendance was too close at hand. Prussia is about to be called only one-fourth that of the school population, it to a stand in the course which she has been too is now nearly three-fourths that of the entire successfully pursuing. France has spoken at Berlin, we believe, in very intelligible terms In 1844, the total amount available from all and in the course of a few months, if not in a few sources for the payment of teachers' salaries in weeks, Frederick-William will find that such a up along with his brother in-law is evidently en-In 1850 (beyond which year our statistics tertained. The truth is, the serious portions of on some of these points do not extend) the this terrible European struggle seem still to come. grand total available from all sources for teach- especially so far as Germany is concerned. ers' salaries, the erection and repairs of school Both Prussia and Austria will have reason to rehouses, and the purchase of school apparatus pent their not taking stronger ground at the outset, and so enforcing the right on the great dissum of \$646,776, or upwards of half a million turber of a world's tranquillity. We fear they of dollars—more than three-fourths of which will yet pay for their desertion of public justice. and expended by grammar and other schools ful, how in the course of Providence, the vaciland colleges, was \$151,240, thus making it lating and unprincipled, who pursue policy rather appear that \$797.916 were available for the than truth and rightcourness, are made to reap

> The Czar is, we fear, preparing for a winter campaign, and that not unlikely against Austria. For the sake of those poor men who are at his command, w should be glad if this surmise prove unfounded but with Cronstadt and the Baltic secure and Crimea, by the setting in of winter he will be free to make Francis Joseph feel the weight of his vengeance, and it does seem as if he intendhis false friend Prussia with increasing earnestness. Frederick has replied to the somewhat pithy Austrian note, with a mere host of empty words, and we are told by telegraph that Austria dist Societies in the Bermudas, and being also has reiterated her demands in still mere pungent connected with the Wesleyan Methodist Conferterms. There will be need ere long for all the preparations Austria has made for war, and too good reasons for her regretting her delay in taking the side of public justice.

A contest, as yet bloodless, but seriously threatthese Islands, and to assure you of our earnest ening, has come to a formidable height in Denprayers, that your administration may tend to the mark. The king and his present ministers have temporal and spiritual benefit of the community got themselves into full hostility with the Parliament, and so hot has the matter become, that lower house of representatives, these have gone We will not trouble Your Excellency with the length of formally impeaching the ministry.

Much to the surprise of all parties, the quarter of wheat has risen at least five shillings in price pressing influence. Though we confess to some degree of disappointment in all this, we yet confidently look for a favourable turn. Money at least will become more plentiful ere long even if grain prices should not greatly recede.

A gentleman who has just returned from a lengthened visit to Stockholm, where he had occasion to see and converse with some of the leading personages of the place, reports that the PRINCIPAL OFFICERS in connexion with the general opinion there is, that the Emperor Nicholas will make no concession. Sebastopol may be taken, or razed to the ground-the fleet of the Black Sea may be burnt or sent to the bottomgratulations with which you have kindly received the Crimea may be occupied—Helsingfors, Sweame on my arrival to assume the Government of borg, and even Cronstadt may be reduced to the Pounds, Shillings and Pence to rise considerably higher than last year. Our beloved Brethren bigher than last year bigher than last year. Our beloved Brethren bigher than last year bigher than last year bigher than last year. Our beloved Brethren bigher than last year bigher than last year bigher than last year. Our beloved Brethren bigher than last year bigher than last 000. navable to his wife and children. He of the Presbyterian, Independent and Baptist in the field, took part in the services, preach nature, that you may find in after years the now in possession of a series of yearly observation of a series of yearly observation. died of cholera, and his wife soon followed him to the grave, leaving three orphan chil
| Churches—the Rev. Messrs. Christie, R. Wilson, and Davis—came cheerfully and generously to be expected, great public attention. He with which his intellect is in constant collision.

| Petersburg—but yield be never will. Such appears to be the opinion of the Swedes—not only to our such pears to be the opinion of the Swedes—not only the our failures: showing alike our like our failures our to the Swedes themselves, the same authority Sovereign's subjects, is more animated by feelings states that, though they cannot be said to be Russians, they are not French or British; and if there be any partiality towards the allies, it is repressed by the stronger feeling of fear. We must, then, make up our minds to a war of a more general kind than that now waged; and that other battle-fields will be found nearer home and his fleets be destroyed, or his strong places razed. it is, after all, a matter of little importance. whether be yields or not, should the consequences he seems to anticipate, and which he braves, be realised. What we want is to deprive him of the power of being dangerous to Europe. He has that power so long as he possesses the means which we are now employed in depriving him The latest intelligence enables us dimly to see of; and when he has not a ship or a fortress left the terrific shower of iron and fire falling on the standing, and only the ruins of his armies, he is tortifications of Sebastopol on the 17th. Pre-vious to that date, there had been a great deal of following him to the interior of his territory, would cease for ever.

It appears, that in those counties in which a of haphazard, and desultory firing on the part of the garrison, but scarcely more than a bare trial that condition, he may yield or not, as he pleases. of a few guns on that of the besieging force - But it promises to be a struggle of life or death, On that morning, both French and English works and we must manfully make up our minds for it.

annul conference of the British organization of the Evangelical Alliance commenced its session in London on the 9th ult. After the annual address had been read by the Rev. John Stoughton, sundry resolutions were read by the Rev. George Scott, formerly missionary at Stockholm. The sure fell. In Prince Metternich's note of the 21st of February, 1815, to the Committee of the 21st of February, 1815, to the Committee of the Stoughton, James Hamilton and the Rev. Mr. Berks; the first was considered as "memorials to departed" ment would have entirely satisfied the surface of the restoration of an independent Polish Government would have entirely satisfied the surface of the prosper were from the proceed the richness of the ore will it was supposed that from ten to twenty-one and the bodies of twenty-five men, eleven women, deven women, and the children, had been brought to light, and the bodies of twenty-five men, eleven women, and the children, had been brought to light, and the children, had been brou brethren," and the latter on the present crisis of

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During the season of the ensuing great exhibit tion (1855) the French branch of the Evangelical Alliance propose to hold at Paris a General

the Sunday congregations. The observance of this by giving strength of independence to the Sabbath by our countrymen had a marked influence on the native population. Wherever there was a fixed service, numbers of the Engthere was a fixed service, numbers of the English and Americans would be found assembling on the Saturday evening, with a view of suspending their conward journey till the Monday.

With Russia beaten and at bay, and Poland breaking through its grave-clothes, Austria becomes the dear ally of Russia. And then, with Poland up, we have Austria between dies to be continued for — years after the passion of the same. Allowances paid to religious bodies to be continued for — years after the passion of the same and at bay, and Poland last Imperial Act, be payable during the natural lives or incumbencies of the parties wishing to marry, may contract to live together for a certain number of years, and a giddiness, pains between the shoulders, and in almost every part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the storage on the same. Allowances paid to religious bodies to be continued for — years after the passion and ulceration of the storage of the parties wishing to marry, may contract to live together for a certain number of years, and a giddiness, pains between the shoulders, and in almost every part of the body, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the storage of the parties now received together for a certain number of years, and a civil magistrate is required to sanction such a civil magistrate is required to sanction of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the storage of the continued for — years after the passion of the sto The very existence of such a service detained from Sunday travelling. He had met with instances in which the facilities for attending the receipt grouning wind:—and the freezing ground to state of things. This state of a state of the freezing ground to state of the fr many who might not otherwise have refrained public worship had been warmly appreciated.— but of the freezing, groaning wind;—and so seeing, hearing, in very weariness of heart

From English Papers. THE APPROACHING REVOLUTIONS.—If this

war terminate without loosening other chains than those of the Tartars and the peasants of the Danube, there may succeed in England a joyful peace, but a still and frightful silence will reign over the rest of Europe. We shall exult as we embroider memorials of new battles on our flags-as we hang up our arms, bright with recent victories-as we store our trophies, gathered from fortifications which our cannon have laid in the dust—as we give rewards of honour to the living, and glorious tombs to the dead; but European field, will not untrained legions their monarchs without their counsel—to cassia, and polygamy will in a great measatisfiy regal passions, and which may sac- sure cease. rifice national interests. Rulers have coalesced to curb one too powerful tyrant, who menaced their equality; the people also may combine to recover their human privileges, their natural rank, and their share in the fortunes of their race. - Weekly News.

of great changes in the map of Europe-Sir Hamilton Seymour cautiously, and Sir John Trollope, in great frankness and zeal, with others and still more influential men, direct attention to the momentous changes for which we may look forward. Polish nationality is evidently looming in the fu-ture, at least it casts its shadow before it. The Czar, in sending his best troops from lors, without place. St. Petersburg towards Warsaw, and being Mr. Cutler one of the members who voted spiracy of the three Northern Powers, and her subjection has been perpetuated by their common interest. The measure was proposed by Frederick of Prussia; it was eagerly adopted by Catherine; it was reluctanting the spiracy of the Legislative Council to hold the office of Surveyor General. A long debate ensued, but on division there appeared for the amendment 6: against it 10. The literature of the legislative Council to hold the office of Surveyor General. A long debate ensued, but on division there appeared for the amendment 6: against it 10. and gone, people will see what will happen from having thus broken through everything that has hitherto been holy and just. Substile of Alma, and were prorogued by his Exfew minutes after five, when going at the rate of sand accidents to which their stock is subject. that has hitherto been holy and just.' Subsequent events have shown but too fully the prophetic justice of this observation. At the We are pleased in having it in our power to an fested by Alexander for the annexation of the Duchy of Warsaw and the absolute dominion of Poland were such, that Austria entered into a secret treaty with France and England on the 6th of January, 1815, mainly directed against the perils with which she was threatened in that quarter. Alexander afterwards agreed to separate the crown of Poland from that of Russia, and to establish a constitutional monarchy with distinct Polish institutions in Warsaw; but the Revolution of 1831 gave Nicholas a pretext for sweeping away these illusory barriers, and for incorporating the Polish provinces in the Russian empire. That change was by far the most serious introduced a tremendous shock. The two second class are were smasshed to pieces, and nearly all in them were killed or injured; the first of the first class cars was also badly smashed, and most of the passengers in the front part met the fate for the second class.

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The scene presented after the collision was a horrible one. Intermixed with the fragments of the broken cars, dead bodies lay in profusion, one that the discovery was of importance.—Specimens of the Ore have been submitted to the examination of Professor Robb, of King's College, and the satisfactory report of that general passengers in the front part met the fate for the second class.

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Men in high places begin to speak openly

ment would have entirely satisfied the wishes of the Emperor of Austria, who neation for all his trouble.—Woodstock Sentinel.

The last accounts enumerate forty-seven perment wishes of the Emperor of Austria, who would not hesitate to make the greatest sacrifice to attain that object; and he added that Poland in the days of her liberty and

for men to think that this will not come, is to believe that the spring and the summer will not come; that the earth will not be green and odorous with grass and flowers; that the river will not shine and ripple in the sunlight; and the lark will not trail its hymn to God, high in the vaulted heaven. It is only winter-a long one it may be, but only winter-with Hungary and Italy. They will, they must rejoice in the sunlight; and full throated liberty will chaunt Te Deum upon their hills and in their streets; at their

Jerrold.

CIRCASSIAN SLAVE TRADE.—While the work of war goes on prosperously, those who look forward to the future will be glad be summoned to contest it? We shall not would become more extensive. The exportian such as is unade by this act. have allayed the misery of any afflicted tation of women to Turkey was indeed propeople. We shall not have filled those time-worn channels which, at no remote manders connived with the traders, and hour, will pour a more fierce and turbulent augmented their revenues thereby; while clergy reserves to be deemed clergy reserves flood against the towers of the Holy Alliance, than that which has rolled under
the living freights. The British AmbassaUnited States. French and British standards upon the cita- dor has obtained firmans for the total supdels of Russia. The rulers, who are now in hostility, may fold their hands, but there slave trade, and not only may enslaved wowill be no serenity in the hearts of the peomen from those countries be set at liberty, ations and elections, give chief interest to the ple, for of all the millions that occupy the surface of the ancient world, few indeed are effect this may have upon polygamy in Turthey who do not wait ardently for the time key it is difficult to say. But it is not will generally elect anti Nebraska members of when they can assail their governments and doubted that the Porte is in earnest, and Congress. It is conceded by the organ of the overwhelm them with destruction. This is the trade will cease in Constantinople, at the scene which, sooner or later, must open least for the present. No doubt can be enupon Europe—the struggle which is coming tertained that the harem is a chief cause of House, while it is claimed that the South will the necessity which cannot be eluded—the the sloth and cowardice in the governing day of earthly judgment, when enemies who class in Turkey. It leads also to enormous wrongs, aggravated by all forms of cruelty constant plundering; the small imitate the and contumely must be avenged—when great; and tho' the great mass with which we never can be reconciled must meet-when household expences, which again lead to rights must be resumed, which cannot be come in contact have but one wife, it is by secured, nnless the confederacy of existing no means uncommon to find a clerk in the tions in one determined purpose, to make the Powers is swept utterly away. Here is the sad and desolate prospect of Europe. We must not hope, then, that our victories, if met Minister; each must have her white and lowed by a union of the North into a vast party, they are gained alone, will inspire with any black attendants, and each her own carri- with resistence to the Slave power, for its motto delight those nations which are not identifi- age; he himself his couple of horses for his there can be no doubt in the minds of any ed with us by the enjoyment of any common own use, a groom to walk by his side, and watcher of popular signs, and indications.—Zions privileges; which have no enlightening and one behind to carry his long pipes; and herald, Nov. 1. influences of liberty to cheer thus in leisurely state he goes to business them; which have no consolation in poverty, in a government office perhaps; where, to no dignity in wealth; but are all in anger eke out his salary to meet his expenditure, INFERNAL MACHINE. On Saturday afternoon and grief, conscious that they have a great he has to use his influence in legal causes, Earle's Hotel, Park Row, New York, was shak and bloody trial to suffer before they can enter into our exultation or partake of our mense gratuities, and so corruption reigns. felicity. Let us not impute to them, there- In former times many of the white slaves tunately at the time of the explosion there were fore, a sullen and jealous character, if they were Spaniards, Venetians, &c., and many but few persons in the office. These were stunwitness, with no content, the sealing of an inferior satrap had then a household as ned and thrown upon the floor, but none of them treaties in Europe. They are resolved that large as the present Sultan. With the none of our treaties shall bind them. They scarcity of the supply, matters have been mean to rest under no peace-arranged by mended; cut off the importations from Cir-

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick.

THE LEGISLATURE.—On Wednesday last the Hon. Mr. Ritchie, in his place in the Lower House, announced the formation of the new Government as follows:-Hon. Chas. Fisher, Attorney General; Hon. J. M. Johnson, Solicitor General; Hon. S. L. Tilley, Provincial and thus create an explosion at a certain time, General; Hons William J. Ritchie, James Brown, and Albert Smith, Executive Council-

Times has the following historical and sug- forward a motion, implying a want of confidence gestive remarks on the subject :- The par- in the new administration. An amendment to ition of Poland was accomplished by a conly acceepted by Maria Theresa, who wrote amendment 6; against it 19. The House does not with her own hand on the margin of the draught treaty of partition when it was laid

But we presume it would have been lost by before her, these memorable words,—' Pla- about the same majority. The Reciprocity Bill cet, because so many great and learned men passed by a vote of 19 to 4—the minority being will have it so; but, long after I am dead Messrs. McPhelim, Cutler, Ryan, and Gilbert.

> cellency on Friday.-Church Witness. COPPER MINE IN CARLETON COUNTY .- train of fifteen gravel cars, heavily laden, which We are pleased in having it in our power to an- produced a tremendous shock. The two second

Canada.

CORRESPONDENCE OF COMMERCIAL AD-VERTISER .- Toronto, Oct. 27, 1854 .- The cler- - Adv. and Journal.

Sec. 3. Authorises the Provincial Governmen to look out upon the bleak whiteness of a with consent of parties interested, to commute

> chargeable on them; such amount to be invested in public British or Provincial securities.

living, and glorious tombs to the dead; but who look forward to the future will be glad will there to learn that the more lasting strength to be be in Christendom more happiness? Will derived from internal reform does not pass there be among its inhabitants less danger of new conflicts and commotions? When Porte. When the Russians abandoned their disciplined armies have retired from the Circassian forts, there was a cry from the monies forming part of the clergy reserves fund friends of the Czar, that Circassian slavery or arising from the sale of clergy reserves, other

The most noticeable affairs of the week are administration at Washington, that there will be give an undivided support to every measure known to be favoured by the Cabinet. This lat-Southern political party fusing all past distinc-

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A HOTEL, BY AN of the office was glass, giving a vent to the powder, the whole house must have fallen from roof and all its inmates (about 100) have been buri-The police found, as it is stated in the N. Y. Herald, that in "a small leather travelling valise twelve pounds. In one end of the keg was inced an iron spring, made to strike the triggers sick and that is they cure-Boston Her ald. Secretary; Hon. William H. Steves, Surveyor regulated by the running down of weights attached to the trigger spring. The valise was one of an ordinary appearance, and could be placed, as it was, in the office, among the baggage, with-

remains of the valise, the staves and hoops of the small keg of powder, the double barrelled pistol, and some of the machinery. On the premises

more sure and deadly.—Intern. Journi. twenty miles an hour, it came in collision with a See adverisement in another column.

THE EVANCELICAL ALLIANCE, The eighth made by the arbitrary will of any sovereign Copper Mines in Cornwall, England. The sperits in which they lay. At 11 o'clock, A. M., Letters & Monies Received.

badly wounded, and a large number of others been summoned to meet for the despatch of busiwere more or less bruised. The second class ness on Saturday, the 2nd of December next. cars were filled with emigrants, mostly Germans.

ind [1880] the French branch of the Evangelical Alisines oppose to bold at Paris a General Conference, to which Evangelical Christians of all countries are to be invited.

ENGLISH CURICIES ON THE CONTINENT.—
The establishment of public Protestant worship for the benefit of our countryment travelling until the partitions of 1772 and the Continent during the Summer and Autumn, is a work of which many of our readers manuscas independent of the will of the be practically felt the importance. Among the clergymen appointed this year by the Colonian Church and School Society, is the Rev. W. B. Mackenpie, of St. James', Holloway, who, in conjunction with the Rev. P. S. Royston, Church attree, P. S. Royston, Church attree, Isington.

The school-soon, Church street, Isington.

The lecturer described the great natural features of Swiss scenery, and dwell with mude favor on his wisht to localities hallowed by the memories of the Reformation. Everywhere, it may be for the Reformation. Everywhere, to take passing the said, English travellers were to be memories of the Reformation. Everywhere, of the Salbath two purposes who hall be even as living walls and the show of presents in the show of the South point of the Salbath two purposes who hall be even as living walls and the show of the South points and the show

are united to live together until the term ex-

pires for which the contract was made. Sec 3. Receiver General to retain a sufficient amount of the funds to pay all stipends, &c., chargeable on them: such amount to be invested. marriage, persons who were desirous of entering into that relation, unless they received the stipulated fee for their services, and this was frequent-Sec. 5. Provides for the yearly division of the lated fee for their services, and this was frequent-

with this dreadful disease for over two years, and oh! how thankful I am that I heard of these Pills. I purchased of one of your agents three boxes, and before I had finished the third box was completely cured. I verily believe, but for Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, I should have now been in my grave; but as it is, I am now enjoyin the heat of the little and t was completely cured. I verily believe, but for ing the best of health, and stand a living witness of the efficiency of Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills.—

"" N. S. Besides recovering my health, I consider that I

This testimony I give you with the greatest pleasure, and hope it may do something towards making these invaluable Pills known to all who are suffering with liver complaint. WILLIAM HISS.

Traveller in Western New York. P. S. Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, also his great American Vermifuge or Worm Destroyer, can now be had at all respectable

Purchasers will be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public.

COUNSEL.—But few of the reading public are aware how continually an editor is called upon dangerously hurt. But for the fact that the front to advise his patrons on every subject, from politics to the breed of cattle. Through the whole range of our duties none has perplexed us more than to tell our readers what to take for a cure ed beneath its ruins. We are sorry to state that when they are sick. Hitherto this has been a there is the strongest reason to suppose that the mischief was the work of a diabolical design. hereafter. We have been taking, and have seen the evidence from others that have taken Doct. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. Oatmeal, per cwt. had been placed a small keg of powder, holding They need but a slight trial to convince the Lamb, per lb. twelve pounds. In one end of the keg was inserted the muzzle of a small double barrelled pisother medicines we have had in use. They have tol and against the triggers of the pistol was pla- one single property of great importance to the Butter, per lb.

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

The reputation of this preparation is increasing daily; the circle of its influence and unboundout any suspicion, and at the hour fixed upon the cases of pain, and suffering, and anguish, reabout to fix his own head-quarters, there, is against the old government, being dissatisfied anticipating this direction of the war. The with these arrangements, immediately brought with healing on its wings."

To persons who wish, we can furnish name and residences of persons all over the country, who have been cured of Rheumatism, Sprains, also were found some large shot, which have no doubt been placed in the keg to make the havoc loubt been placed in the keg to make the havoc as Tumors, Cancers and Wens—and of horses as Tumors, Cancers and Wens—and of horses as Tumors, Cancers and Wens—and of horses as Tumors, Cancers and Wens—and of Spaying, Ringbones, that have been cured of Spavins, Ringbones, THE MOST DREADFUL RAILROAD SLAUGH- Splint, Fistulas and Poll-evils, and hard bony TER since the Norwalk tragedy, occcurred on Tumors on the feet, legs, shoulders and back Thursday last, on the Canada Great Western Almost every farmer throughout the country can Railroad. The train left London at one in the testify to its wonderful healing powers-and morning. After running three or four miles, the cylinder head of the locomotive burst, and the train had to be taken back to London, and anosave hundreds of dollars yearly by using this

The Legislature of this Province has We learn from the Morning Chronicle, that des-

on the skin, scurvy, fever, scrotula, impurities poverty of blood, consumption (if not beyond human aid,) dropsy, rheumatism, gout, influenza, gripes, nausea and vomiting during pregnancy, after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spleen In plane Privation of Provincial securities.

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Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan

55s. 50s. Butter, Canada, per lb. 1s. and 1s. 1d. N. S. Coffee, Laguyara, " Jamaica, Flour, Am. spfi. Canada sfi. 51s. 3d. " Rye, 25s, a 25s 6d. 5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d.

Molasses, Mus. per gal.

"Clayed, "
Pork, Prime, per bbl. 1s. 4d. a 1s. 4dd. 38s. 9d.

17s. 6d. a 18s. Codfish, large ? 16s. a 16s. 6d. Salmon, No. 1,) Mackerel, No. 1, " 2, " 3,

38s. 9d. Coal, Sydney, per chal. Fire Wood, per cord, Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 15th. Fresh Beef, per cwt.

3d. a 4d. 3d. a 4d. 7 d 4d. a 4 d. 6d. a 71d. Cheese, per lb. Eggs, per dozen, Poultry—Chickens, 1s. 9d. a 2s. 1s. 9d.a 2s 2s. a 2s. 3d. Ducks. Turkeys, per lb. 6d. a 71d. Calf-skins, per lb. Yarn, per lb. 3s. a 3s. 6d.

12s. a 15s. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

Marriages.

On the 7th, at St. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. Mr-Hannan, Capt. Charles Ernst MILKIE, of Frankfort, to AMELIA FRANCES, eldest daughter of Joseph Lever-Hannan, Capt. Charles Eribi Millian of Joseph Leverman, of this city.

At Boston, on the 15th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Whealan, Capt. Wm. McDonald, to Bridger, youngest daughter of Mr. Edward Sturmy, of Halifax.

At Cambridgeport, Massachusetts, 26th Sept., by the Rev. J. P. Ooliyer, Mr. Philip B. Hood, of Shelburne, to Marka Margerer, fifth daughter of Mr. Jacob Selig, of Halifax.

On Wednesday evening, Novr. 8th, by the Rev. John Martin, Mr. John Harris, Florist, to Ann, eldest daughter of the late John Robb, of Halifax.

On the 25th Oct., at All Saints, Southamapton, Eng., Arthur James Herrist, Royal Welsh Fusileers, to Elizabert, widow of the late George Ferguson, Eq., of Houghton Hall, Cumberland, and formerly Capt. in the R. W. Fusileers, and daughter of Charles J. Hill Esgr., of Halifax.

At Remshead River, on Wednesday, 1st inst., by the Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. John W. Hughes, of the above named place, to Miss Jerusha Holmes, of Diligent River, all of the Township of Pairsboro'.

At Petitoodiac, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. James Tayor, Mr. Isaac Card, to Miss Sophia Forbes.

Deaths.

At Fox Riv r, on Saturday, 3rd June, 1854, GEORGE At Fox Riv r, on Saturday, 3rd June, 1854, GEORGE WELLS TUTTLE, the beloved son of Jeremish and Elizabeth Chandly, aged 5 years.

"Nipt by the winds unkindly blast, Parched by the sun's directer ray The momentary glories waste,
The short-lived beauties die away."

On Saturday morning, 11th inst., James Henry, son of J. H. Anderson, Esq. aged seven years.
On Thursday evening, 9th inst., Joseph Whiddex, Have received by Mic Mac, Albinus, Hum-

On Thursday night, 9th inst., the Hon. Henry H.
Cogswell, aged 77 years.
At Arichat, C. B., on Friday, 3rd int., after a lingering illness, Hecter McDonald, Merchants, in the 71st year of his age, deeply regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.
At Aberdeen, on the 4th Oct., Capt. Alexander Lestie, well known to this community as Commander of the brig Albion, universally regretted and esteemed.
On Tuesday, 7th inst., Wim. Robert Newton, Esq., of Mickleover, Derbyshire, in the 38th vear of his age.
On Saturday evening, after a short illness, Mr. Samuel Story, aged 44 years.
Suddenly, at Cole Harbour, on Sunday morning, in the 61st year of her age, Louisa Bissert, wife of the late Benjamin Bissett.

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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, November 8.

R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, St Johns, N F.
Schrs Rapid, Bollong, Carbonear.
B nenose, Oderin.
Zelie, Bertin, Magdalen Isles.

Thursday, November 9.

R M steamship America, Lang, Liverpool. Brig's Plover, Gosbee, New York. George Washington, King, New York. Tuscan, Pictou—bound to Boston. Schrs Citron, Jost, Raltimore.

B M steamship Niagara, Shannon, Boston H M surveying atteamer Columbia, Bay Fundy H M steamer Medea, Bermuda.

Rrigts Bostos, Laybold, Boston. Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston.

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Ageonoria, Murphy, Pubnico.

Sobrs Emerald, Smith, Philadelphia.

Resident, Bremner, New York.

Expert, Day, Oderin.

Barque Maria, Sydney. Brigt Mary, Dobbie, Baltimore. Schr Liverpool, Day, Liverpool.

MONDAY, November 18.
Brigs Express, Frith, St Jago de Cuba. America, Flint, Boston. Government schr Daring, Daly, Sable Island. Schrs Ellis, Pubnico; Echo, LaHave.

TUESDAY, November 14.
Brigt Ranger, Paynter, Jamaica, 19 days.
Schra G O Bigelow, Bermuda.
Garland, Nickerson, Montreal.
Maitland, Neal, Kingston.

MEDICATED INHALATION.

NEW METHOD. NEW METHOD.

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr. CURTIS, for the Cure of Ashma, Consumption, Bronchites, Coughe Colds, and all Lung Complaints, by Medicated Inhalations. Dr. Curtis's Hygeans, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, has accomplished the most wouderful cures of Ashma and Consumption in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever known to man. It is producing an impression on Diseases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the medical profession. (See certificates in hands of Agents'.

The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapour passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other medicine. Here is a case of

CONSUMPTION CURED.

New York, Deer 27th, 1859

I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my native place is St. John, New Brunswick; when I reached the city, meaning the place is St. John, New Brunswick; when I reached the city, meaning the place of the city, make all the was very poor; had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood; bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicino. I accidentally heard of Dr. Curt's if lygean or Inhaling Hygean Vappor and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved the pressure on my lungs, and after awhile the disease made its appearance upon the surface under the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better, until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and puryfying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.

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Price \$3 a Package.

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276—392 in.

Oct. 26.

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NO ALCOHOL, NO MINERAL NO POISON. OR INJURIOUS SUBSTANCE

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For sale by all Druggists in Haltfax and in every town in the Province.

June 16, 1854.

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GUTTA PERCHA OIL POLISH!

DUBOIS' celebrated Oil Polish for all kinds of leather work. It makes a polish like Patent Leather, for Boots, Shoes, India Rubbers, Harness, Carriage Tops, &c., and is impervious to water. Prepared by Charles Dubois, and sold by D. G. Lit, General Agent, New York Wholesale Agency in Halifax, at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Granville Street, where the article may be had at Proprietor's prices 278. November 9.

Fellow's Dispepsia Bitters. FOR the Cure of Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Jaundice, I Bilious complaints Sick Headache, Heartburn, Di-urrhoza, and all diseases having their origin from costivemess or bad digestion.

The A fresh supply received at Morton's Medical Warehouse, Granville Street.

Wholesale Agents for the Proprietors.

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MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law OFFICE-24. HOLLIS STREET. HALIFAX, N. S.

Morton's Medical Warehouse. DURING alterations on these premises the business of the undersigned, will be conducted at Mr. R. G. Fraser's Drug Store, No. 139, Granville Street.

September 14.

Soda, Saleratus. 50 Kegs of the above just received, and for sale, by W. M. HARRINGTON 44 Hallis Ster. REIL & BLACK.

ber, and Kests, the greater part of their

Gents Ready made, Coats, Vests and Pants.
White and Unbleached Towellings.
8-4 and 10 4 Shectings, Quilts and Binnhets.
Brown and Black Straw and Plush Bonnets.
Bonnet Ribbons and Ribbon Tres.
Mens' 81k and 8atin Cravats and Hdkfs.
Haberdashery of all descriptions.
N. B.—Homespan Cloth taken in exchange.
November 2.

NEW GOODS.

At 145 Granville Street. Per Mary Morton, Albinus, Mic Mac, and

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THE Subscriber having completed his Fall Importation by the above ships, and which having been personally selected in the best markets, he can offer with much confidence to the public, as the most varied Sfock ever imported by him, comprising, viz:

Ladies bress material of every description.

Cobourgs from 5 2-4d., per yard upward.

Fine Beaver, Pilot, and Whitneys, Cloths.

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Carpets in Fine, Super and Three ply, newest patterns, Shawls of every description.

Grey, White and Printed Cottons, Ginghams.

Black and col'd sliks and Satins. Silk Laces, Mantles and Bonnets in newes styles.

Ribbons in French and Legish. Black and cold what and calmic size Easier Mantles and Bonnets in newert styles. Bibbons in French and English Dress Trimmings, (Gover Hosiery, &c., with several cots of Coburgs and Dellaines, which will be found worly the attention of Wholesale Dealers.

SAMUEL STRONG.

October 26. 6w. FALL GOODS!

Received per Ships Lampedo, Beta, and John Bannerman:

30 CRATES Black and Yellow WARE; O CRATES Black and Yellow WARE.

20 crates Common ditto,

300 Stone Jugs, 500 CROUKS,

4 cask Giass Ware, 1 do Cutlery,

1 do Mill FileS,

1 case fancy Hat and Umbrella Stands

10 kegs horse and ox Nails,

6 bundles SHOVELS,

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To Arrive per ship IMPERIAL 10 cases and bales Bry Goods. By Barbana:—S cases do.
On Hand—A good assortment of Dry Goods, 100
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Also—Putty, tilass, Indigo, Starch, Mustard, 200 belts

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Entrance from No. 3.

mber 2. 6w. 277.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS. At 145 Granville Street.

CENTS and Youths Silk and Kossuth Hais, Caps in CreT mette, Selicite, Cloth, and Fur Trimmed Glengaries
and Plush, with every description of Fur Caps of the Latest
Styles.

ALSO.—S cases of Ladies Furs, in Stone and French Martin, Mink, French Martin, Mink, French Sable, Ermins
Muskquash, Squirrel and Fitch, with 7 cases BOOFS and
SHOES, which will be sold at a small advance.

SHOULL STEONG.

November 2.

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THE MODERN CRUSADE

The Present War with Russia: the light of Prophecy; being a critical examination of the 38th and 39th Chapters of Ezokle! By the Rev. W. Wilson, of Yarmouth, Neva Scotia. Will be sold at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halina, and at the Store of Messrs. W. & A. McMillen. Stationers, 8t. John. Price 2s. 6d. October 5.

BY SHIP "EUDOCIA."

10 CRATES Brown Stone WARE;
6 Doz. Barn SHOVELS;
1 Case Fancy Umbrella STANDS;
1 Do. Goffin FURNITURE;

To arrive per ships Holyoke and Beta:—
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40 Crates Yellow, Black & Stone WARE;
400 Stone JUGS: 1 Cask CUILERY;
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MORTON'S MEDICAL WAREHOUSE. (Established in 1842.)

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THE undersigned have received at the above premises
lately refitted and enlarged, a new and general supply of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Soaps,
Brushes, &c., &c., ex Kars from London, MieMac from
Glasgow, and steamer America from Liverpool, which
can be recommended for their quality, and will be sold
at prices unsurpassed for cheapness in Unifax. Orders
from Physicians and others in the country will receive
careful attention if addressed to the Sulscribers
G. E. MORTON & CO.

November 9. 278.

A Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber will sell at private sale that well known Farm called the SOMES FARM, situated in Lower Horton on the Post Road, consisting of fifty-two Acres Upland, with House, Barn, and Out Houses thereon. Also, 19 Acres superior DYKE MARSH, on the old Grand Pre, for particulars apply to Cotober 5.

October 5. 8m. SMITH'S

Nova Scotia Daguerrian Gallery NO. 11 GRANVILLE STREET. THE improved Vignette Daguerrotype's a most', beau tiful style of Picture taken at this Gallery, and all other kind of Work done in the above line in the highest perfection of the art and at reasonable prices.

Please call and examine Specimens before sitting elsewhere.

D. J. SMITH.

March 23. Reduced Prices for Cash. THE valuable Stock of Perfumery, (Lubia's and others)
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Hair Brushes, Brown Windsor and Fancy Soape,
Tooth Brushes, Swiss Razors, Badgerhair Shaving Brushes, Mechi's Razor Strops, Ean de Cologne, Combs, Oils,
and other improved preparations for the Hair, at the
Drug Store of R. G. Fraser

No. 139 Granville Street.

will be sold at reduced prices till the whole are disposed of the same having been transferred by Mr. Fraser to the subscribers.

G. E. MORTON & CO.

November 9.

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SUGAR AND MIDES.

HHDS Prime Porto Rico SUGAR 606 Dry Salted Hides.

Now landing per schr James McNab, from Guyamilla
Porto Rico.

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W. D. CUTLIP & BROTHER, General Commission Merchants. -AND DEALERS IN-

AMERICAN AND WEST INDIA GOODS. Teas, Provisions and Nova Scotia Produce No. 12, Duke Street, Halifax, N.S.

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uccessor to his late Brother-in Law, Da. Sawars and late of der Majesty's flospital Ship Tenedos, Bermuda, 60 Hollie Street. ET REPERENCE-DR. JAS. F. AVERY Feby. 94

Death's Choice. BY MES. SIGOURNEY.

The shadowy monarch, on his throne or skulls, Sate, wearied and displeased.

My cheerless task,

Since he of Eden felt a brother's hate, Down to the brow that blanches as I speak. Hath known no respite. Would that there

With whom to trust my care awhile, and snate One moment of repose. Ho! ye who wait! Give notice that with him most worthy found By previous deeds to waste the race of man, King of Terrors will delight to share The glory of his kingdom.

Mighty winds, Swollen high to earthquake violence, and ton Of many waters, like wild, warring seas, Proclaimed the edict, while the lightning's spea Wrote it in flames on ev'ry winged cloud; Yea, with such zeal the elements conspired To publish the decree, methought there lurked In each some latent, lingering hope, to win

The Passions came, Throned in their storm-clouds, and with varied

The several natures, boasted how to quell Life's feeble springs.

But to their claims stern Death Gave credence cold.

Thundering, or elequent, as beseemed

Next fleshless Famine stalked, Followed by fierce, unpitying Pestilence; Still ever in their ears a mournful sound-The weeping of the nations.

Loudly shrieked A martial trump, and on his bannered car, War, like a sovereign, came. Unnumbered spoils Were strewed around him and the blood of mer Flowed, as a river, 'neath his chariot wheels. His eagle eve the promis'd honour scann'd, As an undoubted right. But still pale Death Ponder'd, and spake not, till, with haughty

pride, The candidate withdrew, and trembling earth Shrank at his kindled wrath,

There is a pause,
As if none dare in that foil'd champions steps Essay to thread. At length a bloated form Mov'd slowly on, with mix'd and maddenning

But, ere the footstool of the throne he pressed Death, with a father's fondness, hastened down Embraced, and in the seat of empire placed. Great was the wonder, but none dare gainsay For, with a fearful shout, all Nature's foes-Disease, passions, wars, and sins-confessed INTEMPERANCE their king, and at his feet Their boasted, time-cemented trophies cast,

Miscellaneous.

Antiquities of Central America.

The American remains-less superb yet more marvellous, than those of Assyriaform altogether a modern topic. It is true that a collection of treatises larger than the library of Don Quixote has been compiled to discuss the original peopling of America, the pre-Columbian discoveries, the Canaanand the possible arrival of an antidiluvian race. But until lately, the architectural anstructing any buildings better than buts, or

covered; not so massive as the Egyptian, not so delicate as the Greek, but neverthebold as Lepsius. The tumuli and fortifica- of lofty hills. a nation not polished or learned, yet enno- of ruin arrived. bled by grandeur of idea and high artistic tion of these remains; but the greater part - National Magazine. eluded his examination. Captain Dupaix's work, published in 1834, first attracted European attention to the subject. Del Rio and Felix Cabrera had indeed preceded

thirty years these memorials of Noah's sacred obligation. ancestors were buried a greater depth than ancestors were buried a greater depth than before. Again they have been ascribed to drums beating, from the rendezvous on the a Cyclopean, to a Greek, to a Roman origin opposite side of the river, and soon entered the gorges of the mountains. After procause nothing of a European type is disceeding a little way, a halt was agreed upon; coverable in the conception or workman- for many of the merchants had stayed beship of the artists of ancient America. To hind, saying their last adjeus to their famiconnect them with colonists from China lies, and making additions in their merchanand Japan is more safe, because these coundise. Haj Hamed, who possessed several tries are scarcely known; but is it logical to camel-loads, and had been among the first find analogies between what is known in to be ready at the place of meeting, repined one part of the world and what is unknown at this delay. in another? To the Hindu monuments they have certainly little likeness, because when a boy, by going in company with his they have no excavations, or enlargements father to the shrine of the Prophet; but this of natural caverns, and the style and sub- was the first journey he had undertaken jects of sculpture belong to quite another since. His impatience, therefore, may be order. The Pyramidal form has suggested excused, He had started with the idea of an Egyptian derivation; but in America making a fortune; and was impatient to be the pyramids are solid masses of earth or doing. Besides, there was his promise to masonry. They never stand alone-they Kodadad. If he forfeited that, his credit are often natural eminences faced with stone was gone forever. Accordingly, he spent -and each one bears a temple on its sum- the first part of the day that followed the mit. The vast quarried masses used in halt, sitting by the road side, counting the Egyptian architecture are never found in stragglers that came in, and jeering them did not appear. "We must allow him an America, the only specimens being the idols for their tardiness. "This young man," and altars, which are almost all monolithic. said some, "believes that time was made Kodadad. The muezzin chanted the hour Some vague resemblance may be traced in only for him. What matters a day more or of noon. The merchant called to his slave

search for the origin of these works in any come up with them?"

on; but it was a contrast inevitable from the nature of the two countries, and supplies no argument to either side of the discussion. On the banks of the Nile bright ruins stand, near no shadows but their own, glowing in every tint of the sky, visible by a surprising accident. A huge mantle fare saddened by the stains of damp, vegetation chokes their passages, and the way-farer may stand one hundred feet from the ruins of a great city without perceiving where one stone stands upon another. A screen, entangled and fantastic, droops along the colonnade of trees; leaves and brilliant ears. He tried to speak; but no answer opervious network, so that the traveller, if he way is known to him, must break through hese laxuriant defences before he can see to his suprise, he found himself in a beautiful selemn idels the quaint wrought al. the tall solemn idols, the quaint-wrought al-

of beauty and ruin that lies within the echo of his voice. The figures of animals-monkeys, crocodiles, elephants, and birds-are frequently distinguishable in the American sculptures, besides those of men and women, apparentle of different ranks, and exhibiting a great variety of costumes. Death's heads are mmon, with crowds of emblematical orms; but these are seldom grotesque, and never abominable, as in New Zealand and India, nor is the subject often of a martial kind. Religion and loyalty appear to be sentiments displayed. The carving is uspond. He looked around for the chief ture, and look as if iron instruments had been employed, though none have been found. Arrow-beaded chisels of very hard green stone were the only instruments dis-der a tree, and was gazing at him with incovered by Mr. Stephens. The alters and idols are nearly all on a gigantic scale, most variety, but seldom with an attempt to rethe founders of these structures, and that great numbers of laborers were employed which was great, did not amaze him, and one collection of ruins, comprising a complete single plan, being spread This is my father's kiosque. He has given over an area nearly equal to that of the ite, Phoenician and Scythian immigrations: great Pyramid Ghizeh. The form of the arch is never found, corridors as well cham-Robert. and durable as the Roman. The same matiquities of the Western world composed no smoothed to a surface with cement as hard son, for instance, affirms in his confident terial was also used for floors. Very fine understanding the motive, again cast the way, that the ancient inhabitants were ut- stucco, laid somewhat thickly on the walls.

terly rude, illiterate, and incapable of con- is painted in colors so good as to remain and motionless. Several men, came hurraising any monuments nobler than mounds climate. Red earthenware of baked clay. of earth. Since the doctor wrote, a rich highly polished, and terra-cottas of graceful and valuable field of investigation has been and classical outline-among which the facovered containing human bones, perhaps relics of sacrifices. An immense command of mechanical power must also have been less, works of beauty and power, with a possessed by the builders, since the quarhistory, still illegible, written on them, for ries which supplied stone for these erections ation at the lady of the place. She met no decipherer of their hieroglyphics has were often at a considerable distance, and his glauce, at first, with a disdainful exbeen found so learned as Champollion or so enormous monoliths were raised to the tops pression; but, according to the Oriental tions in the valleys of the Mississipi and It would not be more interesting to disthe Ohio, the mummies in the caverns of cover in what way the nation that has left Kentucky, the inscriptions at Dighton, the these monuments was cultivated to the use full gaze, than both felt faint at heart. The

ruined structures in Arkansas and Wisconsin. of such arts, than to ascertain how it was the fragments in Texas, and the wonderful that their works were suddenly checkedand various groups of monuments in Central their civilization paralyzed. Evidently America and Mexico; mountains hewn into they were stopped in full career: for the ranges of terraces, pyramids surmounted by chiseled blocks are lying at the bottom, or temples, gigantic idols and altars covered on the edge of quarries, or half way to their with elaborate sculpture, with elegant uten- destination; some of the sculptures are unvealed the existence, at a distant period, of that the race was labouring when its hour We have thus given, in outline, the im-

acquirement. Humboldt described a por- portant results of Mr. Stephen's exploration,

Mercantile Probity.

him; but the aunouncement of their dis- dinars of the merchant Kodadad, he swore At length however, a merchant about to procoveries had excited little or no curiosity. by the faith of the prophet to return the ceed to Baglad, made him an advantageous the Provinces. Lord Kingsborough afterwards published sum within six months of that time, and offer for the whole of his stock, and he was an ambitious book at £80 per copy; but fixed the hour and day. He was a young enabled to depart, after having realized a the matter was not original, and the book was to the general public, almost as inacceswas to the general public was to the general public, almost as inaccessible as Central America itself.

The travels and researches of Stephens and Catherwood, who opened the way to many followers, have certainly added much information on this subject. Neither they nor any others, however, have instructed us in the mystery of those American ruins.—

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Into the mountains, endeavouring to follow the same track as before; but although the several times imagined he recognized the trees and the rocks, his search was unsuccessful. All was wild and seemingly unin-habited. He called aloud "Leilah!" but the echoes only answered, "la I la!"—no, no; and when night came, he knew not which way to turn. So he sat down beneath

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sickness, robbers, unforeseen delays? He a huge sycamore to wait patiently until the morning.

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He had earned his title of Haj, or Pilgrim, bass-reliefs, but the hieroglyphics are radic- less? At the end of life we shall have to

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vour with Haj Hamed, who, instead of imi-

rial age. Wooden beams, for example, are tating his companions, and reclining, lazily, is a reed of lead." The Merchant who found serving as lintels, and perfectly under the shadow of trees on the green wished to pass the time, told him to break cayed. Wood it is true has been found in grass, listening to the songs of the birds and the reeds. He did so, and lo! a hundred Egypt, solid and sound after three thousand the gurgling of the stream, began at length glittering pieces of gold fell suddenly upon years; but it was never exposed to the air, to roam uneasily about. He saw that anthe pavement of the kiosque! or employed in building, except in clamps, other sun would set, and perhaps another, This story, which is told in many different connecting two stones. The climate in and behold them still in the lap of the same ways, illustrates the Oriental idea of mer-

afar, reared like visions on the "lone and was thrown over his head; and before he level waste." In Mexico, Chiapas and Yu- had time to struggle he was cast on the catan, they are buried in forest! their walls ground, and rolled up, like a bale of his own are saddened by the stains of damp, vege- goods, in complete darkness. At first he flowers, with birds as bright, clinging and was returned except renewed laughter .fluttering among them, are trained into an Presently, those who carried him set him down; the bounds that confined him were loosened, the mantle was whisked away, and.

tars, the wall high but broken, the confusion of beauty and ruin that lies within the echo Haj Hamed was too thoroughly an Oriental not to understand his position, after a few moment's thoughts. He had evidently been watched during his progress through the forest, by the inmates of some harem unencumbered by male attendants, who in a spirit of fun made him prisoner. The incident is not an uncommon one, if we may believe narrators: but it generally leads to disagreable results. Our merchant felt uncomfor able. The merry girls were quite capable, among them rather anxiously, and soon recognized her in a very young maiden, who. after having laughed with the rest, had flung herself carelessly on a pile of cushions un-

" Lady," said be, assuming a humble atintricately wrought in bass-reliefs of endless titude, "this is not wise nor well. I am a present the whole human figure. That quire care and watchfulness, and beg to be released."

She seemed annoyed that her beauty, replied :-

"Fear nothing. There is no danger .it to me, and I live here with my maidens unmolested. There is a guard of slaves at the gate: but they only appear at a signa

mantle over Hamed, and bade him be silent vivid after centuries of exposure in a moist riedly; but were dismissed with jeers and mockeries. In a few moments, the merchant, more dead than alive, was uncovered and classical outline—among which the fa-vourite tripod form often occurs—were dis-had permission to depart, By this time, however, peauty had hegun

to exert its influence; and Haj Hamed, instead of rising, remained gazing in admirdea, two such souls have secret sympathies from the influence of which neither can escape. No sooner did their eyes meet in a lady turned very pale, and leaned her head upon the cushion; the maidens, raising the trembling Hamed, led him to her side. They talked for hours-not of themselves, but of love-and expatiated eloquently on the happiness of meeting, whilst the attendants played on their lutes, or sang songs ilsile, for domestic and religious use, have resound at the outer gate, announced that the father of the maiden, whose name was Leliah, had come to visit her. Haj Hamed returned bowed down and heavy hearted to the encampment. He proceeded upon his journey, which was prosperous but tedious. Month after month passed away after his arrival at Damascus, and most of When Haj Hamed borrowed a hundred Hamed's bales still remained on his hands.

hundred dinars at noon. He determined to hasten to Tarsus on foot over the mountains, for he knew the general direction in which it lay. Many hours of travel were before him; but he was light of foot, and at length beheld in the distance the minarets of the city, and the winding course of the river. Suddenly, the landscape darkens. Clouds seemed to come out of every valley, and to inundate the plain. The rain fell : the wind blew. He hastened onward, clutching the leather purse in which he carried his wealth, and invoked the assistance of the Prophet. When he reached the banks of the river, he heard, through the mist, a muezzin proclaiming the hour of noon from a distant mosque. The water was turbulent.

to it, and floated his raft upon the stream, and confided in the mercy of God. Now, it happened that Kodadad, remembering Haj Hamed's promise, had gone to his kinesone that ha Now, it happened that Kodadad, rememhis kiosque that day, to wait for his money. The wind blew; the rain fell. The debtor hour's grace; for the storm is violent," said ass-reliefs, but the hieroglyphics are radicily dissimilar.

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No ferry-boat was in sight. It was impos-

sible to cross. Haj Hamed prayed; and an

hundred pieces of gold, and tied other reeds

America, damp and destructive to timber, valley. He climbed the mountains, endea- cantile probity. Turkish merchants, in encouraging rank vegetation and the rapid vouring to distance his thoughts, and when their dealings among themselves, are famous growth of trees, which in many places have ever he obtained a glimpse of the encamp for keeping their engagements with scrupuburst through the masonry, render it improbable that the wooden lintels could last discern signs of a forward movement. But Hamed is often cited as a model. Of course, so long. Mr. Stephens, in fact, points out the tents remained unstruck; the people rethe monuments as the work of the people clined in groups; the camels and horses golden dinars, came to its destination in whom the Spaniards found, or of their not were dispersed here and there; and the lazy some miraculous way: the Prophet being very remote progenitors. Many accounts describe them as then being erect and entire; and it is thought that the barbarous were dispersed nere and there, and the lazy some miraculous way: the Prophet being tinkling of their bells showed that they, at always deeply interested in the good deeds any rate, were enjoying themselves. The of his servants. The young merchant was not without his reward. His credit was in havor of the conquerors, in their search for treasure, produced their overthrow. The discovery of one or two images of pure gold he counted in his memory the numbers of marriage. And it will surprise none but incited them to this devastation. One striking contrast between the American and the Egyptian ruins has been sternly insisted price, and revelled in the anticipation of gi-



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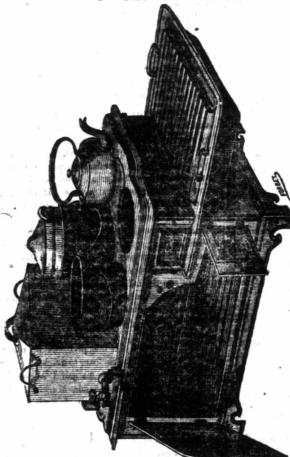
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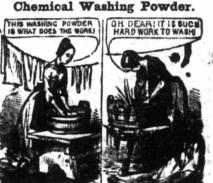
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