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For the Benefit of St. Michael's Church and Parochial House Montague.

Parochial House Montague. TO BE RAFFLED, on St. Patrek's Day next, for the above charitable purpose, a Lady's Splan-did Funcy Work Box, mado for the Catholic Bazaar Haiffax, where £700 was raised, by his Grace the Arch Bishop, for the Nuns of that City, and now pre-cented by Miss Phelan, for the above landable ander-taking. Under the patronage of the How. E. KEN-NT and D. BRENNAN. Teletes to be had from the following Ladies. MRS. P. STEPHENS, MAS. C. DEMFSEY. " JAS. M'DONALD. " R. GITL, " R. GO, " REGO, " PIERDE GAUL, " PWALKER, " The winner can have £5 cash, if preferred to the Box.

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THE Subscriber bers laws to inform the Public, generally that he has communed business as, a Commission Merchant and Austionser.

At the corner of Queen & Sydney Streets, and hopes by promptness and punctuality to merit a share of their patronage. their patronage. ARTEMAS G. SIMMS. CABR advanced upon articles left for Auc-

Royal Agricultural Society. GRAIN SHOW. A SHOW OF GRAIN, under the directions of the Committee of the Royal Agricultural So-cisty, will be held in Charlottetown on WEDNES-DAY, the FIRST Of MARCH next, when the following Premiums will be offered for competi-

For the best Wheat,	£ı	10	0	
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Do. 2d best do. do. do. 1 0 0 The Grain and Chover Seed to be of the growth of 1852. Each Sack of Grain must contain not less than 3 bashels. - No prize will be awarded without compositions of three samples. both of first and second quality. The competitors must be members of the Society. The prize Grain will be set up and sold for the benefit of the exhibitors after the decision of the indexe.

Immediately after the Grain Show, the Annual Immediately after the Grain Show, the Annual Meeting of the Society will take place, when the Committee's Report and an abstract of the Accounts

By Order, By Order, CHARLES STEWART, Sec'y. January 25, 1854.

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MAILS. THE MAILS for the neighbouring Provinces, & c. will be forwarded on and after the 15th Decomber instant via Cape Traverse and Cape Tormestine. They will be made up on that day, and every fol-lowing Priday, af 12 o'clock noon, and a mail for England will be made up every week at the same time, and forwarded to Halifax. THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Dec. 5, 1853.

Georgetown Mails. THE Mails for George

SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRISTIANITY

AMONG THE JEWS. The Eighth anniversary of the Prince Edward Island association, in connection with the London Society, for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, was held in the Temperance Hall on Friday Evening the Ioth inst., the Hon Charles Hensley in the Chair

the Ioth inst., the Hon Charles Hensley in the Chair. The opening address from the Chair-man proved that his heart was in the Subject—and the meeting altogether, was one of the best ever held in Charlottetown. The meeting was opened by Singing, Reading the Scriptures, and prayer, ap-propriately offered by the Rev. Mr. Meek; the Report was then read by Mr. Moore, the secretary of the association, when ano-other Hymn was given out by the Chair-man, and sung with much spirit by the meeting—after which, the following Reso-lutions were unanimously adopted.— I. Moved by Rev. Mr. Fitz Gerald, and seconded by Capt. Orlebar—

Moved by Rev. Ar. Fiz Geraid, and seconded by Capt. Orlebar— RESOLVED, That the Report now read be adopted and printed.
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adopted and printed.

 Moved by Rev. Mr. Meek, and second-ed by Rev. J. R. Narraway— RESOLVED, That whilst gratefully acknow-ledging the blessing of God upon the labors of this Society, this Meeting cannot be insen-sible to the many hinderances still opposing their work of "Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews;" and would therefore urge upon all the friends of Israel the neces-sity of earnest prayer, that they may be encouraged and strengethened by the Di-vine promise "that their labor shall not be in vain in the Lord."
 Moved by Charles Palmer, Esq., and seconded by Lieut. Hancock— RESOLVED, That this meeting great-fully acknowledges the continued support and sympathy manifested in this cause, by the different sections of the Church of Christ in this island. The collection taken up in aid of the

by the different sections of the Church of Christ in this island. The collection taken up in aid of the society's funds amounted to £6 7s. 4d. after which the Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Fitz Gerald, The Eighth Annual Report of the Prince Edward Island Association for promoting Christianity Amongst the Jews. The return of another Anniversary calls upon your Committee to present their customary report of the state and progress of the work in which they are engaged. Eight years have passed away since the claims of the outcast and long neglected Israelites upon the love and sympathy of the Church of Christ, were first brought before you. Your Committee believe, that the interest they awakened has Steadi-ly increased, and, yet whilst at each return-ing Anniversary they have been enabled to point to different parts of the Mission field, in proof that their labors have not been in vain in the Lord, and to shew that a great and wide spreading movement is then the the the the steading the the term

ILS. a neighbouring Provinces, a neighbourin

mation. Secondly, to the manner in which these funds have been employed:—The Report tells, that of this £37,552, all but a small balance has been applied to the carrying out of the great and blessed object of this Society, in promoting Christianity amongst the Jews,—endeavoring, after the manner of the great Jewish Apostle, to reason with them out of the scriptures, opening and alleging that this Jesus whom they preach unto them is CHRIST. There are 183 agents thus employed, 25 being clergymen. A-mongst the various means employed, we would notice the distribution of the Scrip-tures. 10,353 copies of the Old and New Testament, in Hebrew, German and Eng-lish, have been this year issued; and the receipts of sales for these Scriptures amounted to £483. And your Committee designed to give the distribution of the scriptures the foremost place, enumerating the means employed, convinced as they are that amidst the changes taking place in the minds of the Jewish people; this duty is becoming one of the highest importance and most solemn responsibility. They are the "Oracles of God" in that unaltered form in which theywere committed by God to the Jawish Nation, in trust for a fullen and most solemn responsibility. They are the "Oracles of God" in that unaltered form in which theywere committee by God to the Jewish Nation, in trust for a fallen world. Your Committee feel that if Jewish errors are to be refuted and Christian doctrines maintained there must be a constant appeal to what Protestants at the time of the Reformation were wont to call the "Hebrew verity"; and the deep veneration with which the Hebrew Scrip-tures are still held by the Jew and his readiness thus to appeal to them, forms, at once a common ground of agreement between him and the Protestant Missionary. In addition to the scriptures 44,000 Tracts bearing upon the points of difference have been circulated, those silent preachers of the gospel which have spoken with the power of the "still small voice" and led many to enquire after and finally embrace the truth as it is in Jesus.—The next branch of the society's operations are its branch of the society's operations are its schools and missions, and first its schools. schools and missions, and first its schools. In London there is a Hebrew school for Boys and Girls, where from its first establishment 624 children have received a scriputral education. In the Duchy of Posen there are still eleven schools for Jewish Children supported by this society; the number in attendance was upwards of 500, In Jerusalem, Cairo, Constantinople and Bucharest—the latter the very center of the Russian war, there are schools, more or less fully attended. The children thus instructed are often messengers of mercy

 Your Committee are thankful to amounce that the total receipts this year have mounted to £27,552; towards this sum this auxiliary contibuted £43 35 difference on the efforts of your Missionaries, and this is further confirmed in a letter from the standard for the £27,552; towards this is further confirmed in a letter from the sum this auxiliary contributed £43 35 difference to the probable number of these analysis, that although there are always many causes for grief and the vare majority merge unnoticed in the cheristani Church. But for those who wish to have some data in reference to the probable number of these analysis, that although the data of this £37,552, towards this source, I believe I can affirm with truth that of this £37,552, allout a small balance has been applied to the carrying out of the great Jewish Apostle, to reason with the out of the scriptures, opening and alleging that this Jesus whom they preach unto them is Chausr. There are 39 agents the various meana employed, 35 being clergymen. Are moget the various meana employed, we would notice the distribution of the Scriptures in the seven out of the scriptures, log 353 copies of the Old and New are mounted to £483. And your Committee designed to takes. And your Committee designed to takes for the efforts of the scriptures.
 ter for general usefulness it has ever done. How few of the mass of travellers who come How few of the mass of travellers who come to visit London, and see its wonders, are aware that there is a church within it, in which Hebrew and Gentile christians unite in one song of Praise to the Redeemer and in hearkening to his word. How few are aware that there is an institution where Hebrew christian evangelists are trained and sent forth to the Gospel to the Jew first and also to the Gentile; where also Hebrew children have had their footsteps directed into the path of eternal life. The Rev. Mr. Cartwright one of the Missionaries employ-ed in the London district observes—" since the last anniversary, baptisms have taken ed in the London district observes—" since the last anniversary, baptisms have taken place making up 676 since its commence-ment," and in reference to the Episcopal Jews chapel he says " with the presence of one hundred Hebrew children and a goodly but varying number of adult christian Israelites all joining in christian worship with believing Gentiles, I cannot but trust that many realize the blessed truth, that Christ hath made both Jews and Gentiles one, and reconciled both unto God in one body by the Cross. The quiet attendance of Jews of the middle class is on the increase gradually. If we trace the progress of the of Jews of the middle class is on the increase gradually. If we trace the progress of the Missions into Europe we find at Amsterdam and Berlin continued evidences of increased usefulness, activity and progression. The Missionary from Berlin attends the annual fairs held at Leipsic, Frankfort and Bruns-wick, and there, as on the day of Pentecost of old, are found "men out of every nation under heaven," amongst whom Christ is preached and Bibles and Tracts plentifully distributed. Mr. Bellson in allusion to this work remarks "Lows have come to us from distributed. Mr. Bellson in allusion to this work remarks "Jews have come to us from far and wide for copies of the "Old Paths" to take them home into the very interior of Russia, one man bought a copy of that work and cut off at once the binding in or-der to conceal it in single parts in the lining of his coat, so as to get it safely into the heart of Russia. In Russia the interest in the Jewish cause is continuelly increase

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probable number of those already gathered into the church of Christ, we may mention that the number in Berlin amounts to 2,500. The number basilised in Germany within the last twenty years may be taken as 5,000, and in Russia, 3,000. This with the lowest estimate of 2,000 for baptised Jews in England, would make the grand total of 12,500, which will be an approximation most probably under rather than over the truth. One gratifying fact is, that although when the Society commenced its labors, there was not a single clergyman of the Church of England, of the House of Israel, there are now fifly who have been ordained in that church, the majority of whom are now labouring as stated Pastors over Chris-tian Congregations in this Country. Others of them, as Missionaries to the Heathen, and nine as Missionaries to their Jewish brethern, and amongst the Agents employed by this Society, fifty are believing Israelites, and that upwards of one hundred and fifty Converts are engaged in the Protestant

will be seen though it be after many days. After all, it must never be forgotten, that the work already done, is but a preparatory work. We have thrown a little leaven into the mass. Let us pray that the breath of the Spirit may breathe upon Israel, and that the dry bones, exceeding many and exceeding dry, may begin to stir. Your Committee cannot close their re-port without alluding to the present state of affairs in the east. Without identifying themselves with any one particular theory of prophetical interpertation, or pro-nouncing any opinion as to the exact "times and seasons," when the long expected, but clearly fortoil restoration of God's Ancient People shall be accomplished; they cannot of the Russian war, there are schools, more or less fully attended. The children thus instructed are often messengers of mercy to their parents and friends, an instance of which occurred at Posen last year, a little Jewish scholar who lived with her aunt, communicated to her what she learned at school and her aunt who lately died was heard to offer up continually for eight days previous to her death this prayer, "Lord Jesus have mercy upon me," strange yet blessed prayers to be heard from the lips of a Jewess. Your Committee would next direct your attonion to some of the stations in which the agents of the society are labouring, and in doing so we seem naturally to turn first to Jerusalem whose wery name experience an in Jerus to Jerus and the tastions in which to Jerusalem whose wery mane experience an in Jerus to Jerus and the tastions in which to Jerusalem whose wery mane experience an in Jerus to Jerus and the society are labouring, and in Jerus to Jerus and the society are labouring and in Jerus to Jerus and the society is Missions is the Polish Mission, to Jerusalem whose were mane experience and in Jerus to Jerus and the society are labouring and in Jerus to Jerus and the society are labouring and in Jerus to Jerus and the society are labouring and in Jerus to Jerus and the society are labouring and in Jerus and the society are l

by this Society, fifty are believing Israelites, and that upwards of one hundred and fifty Converts are engaged in the Protestant Churches, Universities, and Schools in Germany as Ministers, Professors and Teachers, all having learned to renounce the errors of Rabbinism, and led to embrace that Gospel which they thus publicly bear witness to. But, if we know nothing of results, we might be quite certain, that it cannot be in vain that this Society has circulated 61,620 Copies of the entire Old Testament, in Hebrew, and 55,745 Copies of the Hebrew New Testament, together with upwards of one million Tracts and other publications. If we could not point, as we have done, to thousands of believing Israelites, we might be quite certain that men, going as the Missionaries do, with the grace of God in their hearts, and the love of Christ constraining them, to preach to their brethren, not themselves, but Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God, that that word preached will not return void, and the broad cast upon the waters will be seen though it be after many days. After all, it must never be forgotten, that the work already done, is but a preparatory work. We have thrown a little laves into

mainder of the Winter and until furt THOMAS OWEN, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Jan. 30, 1854.

effaced. In forming an estimate of the results of their labors to gather these lost sheep of Israel into Christ's fold, we must <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

attention to some of the stations in which the agents of the society are labouring, and in doing so we seem naturally to turn first to Jerusalem whose very name exercises a mysterious influence over the Jewish and Christain world. As the Hart pants for the watger brook, so do the thoughts of the expatriated Israelites over turn with long-ing desire to the city of his God, to him it is still "the mountain of His Holiness, beautiful for situation, the city of the Great King." Nor can its importance as a mis-sion station be overestimated; when it is re-membered that the baptism of a single Jew in that city makes greater-impression on the Jewish mind throughout the world, than hundreds elsewhere, so that although about fifty only have been baptized in Jerusalem since is rendered to our Jewish brethren, we forbode fearful tempests threatening the congregation at Jerusalem;" and again, ""The nictim of the Protestiants in the since the establishment of the Mission in 1824, Jewish rabbies have been heard to appeal to their brethren throughout the world as follows:—"I for operanance assis-tance is rendered to our Jewish brethren, we forbode fearful tempests threatening the congregation at Jerusalem;" and again, "The pletim of the Protestants in this place is boundless and the proselytism here carried on has no parallel in any other place." It is a cause of much thankfulness that this important post is witched over by a Bishop who amid much evil report, from the same Church, has shewn a meekness of wisdom—a gentleness of spirit, with a firm and unflinching performance of duy, which has lately elicited the unitsdapproval of the mongst his brethren, and your committee a furtherance to the gospol. It is cheering then to hear from dis-interested persons that the Mission is in a healthy state, and the the Mission is in a healthy state, and

years been permitted to trample down her land and lay waste her pleasant things, whose Mosque stands upon, and whose jealous watchfulness excludes them from whose Mosque stands upon, and whose jealous watchfulness excludes them from that very spot where stood their "holy and beautiful house where their fathers praised Him, and whose very stones are yet vene-rated by the exiled Jew. That nation is engaged in what may prove its death strug-gle with a mighty power, which seems des-tined like Cyrus of old, "though he mean-eth it not" so, to be an instrument for ful-filling the purposes of God. Let then the mere possibility that "the time of restitution of all things" may be near us, only make us more earnest in doing with all our might whatsoever thy hand findeth to do; and them whatever be the issue of the present strug-gle, whether it prove to be one of those signs which shall be to Israel a token that their redemption draweth nigh; or whether, that long looked for day be further delayed, it shall most assuredly be to us amongst the all things which have worked together for our good. Let us then only continue sted-fast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, and doubt not, that seek-ing the wolfare of the Jewa, we shall reap the fulness of the promise, "They shall prosper that low her," Blessed is he that blesseth thee." Amen.

Whenever we find our temper ruffled toward a parent, a wife, a sister, or a brother, we should pause and think that in a few more months or years, they will be in the spirit land, watching over us, or perchance we should be there watching over these left behind,

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE, FEBRUARY 25.

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NEW BRUNSWICK. The General Assembly of New Brunswick met at Fredericton on Thursday lagt the 7th, inst. In his opening Speech, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, briefly adverted to the general prosperity of all classes engaged in industrial occupations : the exemption of New Brunswick from disease, and the fear of war. He expressed his full confidence in the honorg and resources of those who had undertaken the construction of the St. John and Shediae Rail-way. Funds had been advanced to remair the way. Funds had been advanced to repair the way. Funds had been advanced to repair the damage to the roads and bridges by the unex-pected freshet last autumn and he urged the ne-cessity for some system of efficient inspection and control over this portion of the public expen-diture. He recommended the passage of a Bill for the secarity of passengers and mer-chandise on board ateamers. He then noticed the prosperous state of the finances of the Province, and the action of the Government in paying of the public debt, and concluded with a reference to the Reports of the Commissioners for consolidating and amending the Provincial Laws. for consolidating and amending the Provincial Laws. On the three following days, the Lower House was chiefly occupied with the address in reply to His Excellency's Speech. Amendments were moved by several members to some of the clauses, but were negatived on divisions. The address was finally agreed to, and ordered to be engrossed, and signed by the Speaker on Monday evening. Testerday a great number of petitions were presented. The tender of Messes. Hill and Graham for reporting and publishing the Debates for £220, was accepted. Bills to reduce the fees on Marriage Licences ; and to alter and amend the Highway Act, have

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repeated complaints under public pumps and wells is the severity of the wea-the pumps had become a was impossible to do any ice was melted; and the

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	most atter destitution of a very large proportion	deration-with less regard to the interests of a	Ľ
	of the new settlers in the Colony, and, on the	party, and with more consideration for the best	
	part of others, not only a want of produce for	interests of the people. I would not, through	
	exportation, but insufficiency for home con-	feelings of resentment, have displaced men who	1
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	for calling the House together at an earlier	their public duties, merely because they had	Ľ
	period than usual, if the manner in which the	politically opposed me and my party, or be-	U
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6	the country with Road Commissoners ; but to	party every service in his power. With res-	ì
	little purpose as far as it concerned road-making	peet to all appointments to, or dismissals from	L
	or mending, for provided they got their salaries-	office-I mean especially amongst the people-I	I
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	work performed, previous to the granting of	affording due protection to such officers as	ł
	Certificates, he believed only very few of the	strove faithfully and efficiently to acquit	
	Commissioners gave themselves that trouble,		
	but took the reports of contractors in their own	revenue. I particularly allude to the case of	4
	favor. If it were otherwise, how, he should	Mr. Angus Macdonald of the East Point. With	4
	like to know, would it be possible, for men of	respect to the attempt to subvert the Constitu-	4
	any judgment or conscience at all, to pass such	tion of the Colony, with which the fourteen	3
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	formed and paid for accordingly ! So shameful indeed was the neglect of Commissioners, that,	of an early summoning of the Legislature,	đ
	last season, miles and miles of roads had been	are charged by the hon. member for the	4
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	bers might laugh, and pretend incredulity , but	lan), I tell that hon. member and his colleagues	đ
	he had himself seen about 12 miles of road re-	that the aim of those fourteen members was	1
	paired with grass, or what was no better,-	not, and is not, to subvert the Constitution ; but	1
	grass sods. That was a fact to which he would,	to upset a bad Government ; and the sooner that	1
	were it necessary, make oath ; and which he	is done the better will it be for the people.	
1	could prove by the testimony on oath of many	Those fourteen members, as well as the great	а
	others. Such was the way, in which, in order	body of the people, are too loyal to desire a	
19	others, buch was the multis month, in order	subversion of the Constitution ; but they wish	
	to secure votes, the public money had been wasted by the present Government and petty	the destance the Despertmental System which so	9
	wasted by the present Government and petty	to destroy the Departmental System, which so directly and obviously tends to the corruption	
	office-holders under them. In fact, he believed,	directly and coviously tends to the corruption	
	that the work done upon the roads and bridges	of the Assembly. By means of that System a	
	last year was not worth ls. in the pound of	few members of the Assembly are enabled to	
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R. B. Inving, Reporter.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

(From the Times.) The destinics of Europe hang upon the decision of the two great German powers. Will the cabinets of Vienna and Berlin unite themselves heartily and sincerely with the French and British governments for the maintenance of the existing territorial arrangements of Europe? If this be so, there is even yet a possibility that the hostilities already begun upon a section of the Danube may not rise to the proportions of a general war. The point at issue is, in reality, one of far more immediate moment to the Genwar. The point at issue is, in reality, one of far more immediate moment to the Ger-mowers. Let us speak of each in turn, One of the principal objects which the Russian Emperor now seeks to realize is the conquest of the mouths of the Danube —in other words, he desires to seal up the principal outlet from the commerce of the Austria dominions. Now, the Danube is an Austrian river—for all practical purposes, as much so as the Rhome is french or the Thames an English river. To fo course the Austrian abinet is anused with propositions for indemnify the based, as it would be to compensate bis in ubjects for the loss of the Danube. The Austrian should rejoice to see Europe rising in arms to fight a battle peculiarly his own We dismiss the hypothesis of neutrality with stringgle assume a character of reality powersin Europe, with the exception possibly of Spain, will be engaged on one side or that Austria should side with Russia, and with sill the other German geveraments, against France and England, against the tect the case of With people. he great desire a ey wish which so rruption ystem a bled to netained

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THE WAR IN THE EAST. THE COMBINED FLEETS.

Constantinople, Jan. 23. Yesterday the combined fleets returned from the Black Sea to the Bosphorus, and anchored at Beycos. General astonishment at Constantinople.

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HASZARD'S GAZETTE, FEBRUARY 25.

WINNOWING MACHINES.

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This own family.—Russian Shores of the Black Sea.
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about 2,400,000, and about two teachers to every fifteen scholars.

OIL, FROM COTTON SEED .- An establishment for the manufacture of oil from cotton seed has been started in New Orleans. It is asserted that the oil is of a bland, pleasant taste, possessing all the qualities of olive oil, that it burns with great brilliancy, and is peculiarly fitted for using upon machinery, on account of not gumming or drying. If the oil is really valuable, the manufacture will be an important one." for the quantity of raw material is unbounded.

A French Lady, at Athens, established in 1849, a prize of five thousand francs for the Jewish damsel who, after close examination, should be declared the most proficient in the Hebrew language. It was divided between a young lady of the city of Nancy and another of Strasburgh, 2,300 to the other. The Three Grand Rabbis of the Central Consistory of France, and several eminent Hebrew scholars, were the judges. They found the competitors thoroughly versed, and worthy in an absolute sense, of what was awarded.

YANKEE CALCULATION .- The Hallo well Gazette says that some cute Yankee has estimated that the ocean contains 26.000.000 of cubic miles of water-a antity about equal to that which all the rivers of the earth would disgorge in 40,000 years. The amount of heat received from the sun in a single year would be sufficient, if equally distributed, to melt a crust of ice 32 feet thick, enveloping the whole earth. According to the technical reckoning, the solar hea: which annually rise from the sea-water in the form of vapour would, if properly directed, exert an influence equal to sixteen billions of horse-power.

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