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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. To an Absent Friend.

A calm sweet summer's eve it was, that eve when first we met.

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memory yet; Like some sweet, touching melody, that tells of

And wakens, by its mystic spell, sad recollecsummer's reign is o'er.

The woodland and the shady grove, her presence cheers no more Silent the very stream that ran with tripping steps along,

For Winter's frowns and furious voice, have banished nature's song."

Hast found the peace too oft denied, to those who idly roam,

And while the chilling north wind sweeps, with

Scotland, in England, and in America, prior

Bishop Roberts was a man of great sweetness of disposition. perfectly child-like and

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fitful wail along,

For me, as twilight steals apace, and deeper Alike upon the gloomy street, and on the pered wall, With absent gaze I watch the light, the ruddy

embers cast, For Fancy, truant, loves to dwell, upon the pleasing past

brings again to me, Of balmy skies, and fragrant flowers, land melody And, for the tempest's voice. I hear the ze-

phyr's gentle sigh, As, laden with unnumbered sweets, it passeth Nor yet, forgotten are the friends, who shared

those hours with me, For, without Friendship's cheering For kindly words have magic power, to dwell

within the heart, emotions start.

Mirth that can blend with sober thought, and warm affection's smile, And sacred song, and converse sweet, lingering hours beguile.

earth's charms they fly, Each has gone forth to struggle with, life's cold

in those bowers of rest.

Revivals.

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY. The attitude of God towards his church whole mediatorial system proclaims this. It silence and its consequences at the bar of is a restorative scheme, a grand effort of the eternal judgment.

to fulfil the conditions on which alone the divine energy can be shed abroad, and the church to do this, is the great problem.

tween the spirituality and indenty of the ministry, and the weal or wee of the church. to his works?" And again, "If thou dost to relinquish, proverb, it is a fact. To be sure, it has its xceptions, but in the main it is ever so. A seeking, unfaithful ministry spreads desolation and corruption all sides. Rarely actions. perhaps never—is the standard of piety in a And who can tell what vast results may while the fruitage of a lifeless ministry is al-

were the first to be filled with the quicken- of his thoughts and manners, and ing power, which, passing through them aroused thousands to seek a higher spiritual life, and brought tens of thousands of sinners And firmly cherished in my heart, lingers its to Christ. And the same fact is true of

conveys to others the quickening flame. nistry. Did not worldly ambition and pre- Herald. And thou, beyond the deep, blue sea, again latic pride first lead the Christian church

> which one trembles to contemplate: since of the Methodist Church, and think him a God holds every man accountable for the very able man; do you know him?" use he makes of the power committed to his "Yes," said the old man, "I have known

trust. With the due exertion of that power him a good many years, and agree with you And, as they come forth one by one, what warm his responsibility ceases, let the consequences fully as to his talents as a preacher." be what they may; for he is not accountable "Then," said the lawyer, "there is a I think of tones I may not hear, of forms I may not see,

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I did not hear him, but heard him highly not a soul be saved by his efforts—which, by the way, is almost impossible. But if he

Here again his old friend knew the little

Newton, Watts, and kindred minds, whose discoveries have done so much to increase "Yes," said the old gentleman, "I have Assuredly the world would have sunted immensely by their premature death. But of a preacher."

Shortly after the lawyer descended to the how inconceivably great would have been But, oh! though life has divers paths, though the loss to mankind if Luther and Zwingle, cabin, and going up to his wife, "my dear," But, on: though life has divers paths, though wide apart we roam,

It matters little, if at last, we reach our Father's

no thought of parting shall disturb, the meetNo thought of parting shall disturb, the meetSuppose we change the question a little,

"O," said the lawyer, (who was reported "O," said the lawyer, (who was and ask what would have been the measure to be a very modest man) "I'm ruined." of responsibility meted out to Luther, Zwin- He hastened back to his old friend on gle or Wesley, had they refused to fulfil deck. "Sir," said he, "I owe you an apony, and Zwingle in Switzerland, yielding to Bishop Roberts;" and he went on to apolothat of unutterable love and tenderness. the heart of the world? Would they not lieved Bishop Roberts was an honest, good With infinite desire to bestow himselt, he have been held to a responsibility too fearful meaning man, but could not preach much. stands offering her the richest treasures of even for calm contemplation? We shudder Southern Christian Advocate. his mercy. There is no reluctance to bless, to think of their tremendous doom, had they no unwillingness to impart, in Him. The been silent, and made answerable for that

But this questions admits of another application. It is applicable to every minister ing, constantly waiting, to command the ing, constantly waiting, to command the clouds that they drop fatness and blessing upon his people. Would the churches only prove" him, he would certainly pour out a every living minister to a similar responsibi-Creminal stream of blessing.

This being conceded, the church has but length fells the voice of the Holy Ghost on the control of the Hol divine energy can be sned abroad, and the that are drawn unto death, and those that scanned the classic page with an eye almost Whoever looks carefully at the history of hold we knew it not; doth not he that poning to his aims, the highest honours of the Whoever looks carefully at the history of the church, will not fail to discover the intimate relation which has always absisted between the spirituality and fidelity of the mitteen the spirituality and Like priest, like people," is more than a not speak to warn the wicked from his way,

but his blood will I require at thine faithful, holy ministry becomes a well spring of life to the church; while a worldly, self-How clearly these texts teach the doctrine

church higher than that of its ministry, grow out of an omitted duty? What would greatness, but with an eye more steadily the fruitage of a lifeless ministry is almost invariably a dead or lukewarm church. to have nursed Napoleon during his sickness ed missionary, stood relatively in the grade On the other hand it is a rare fact to find a at Lyons, had disobeyed the benevolent im-On the other hand it is a rare lact to find a lit Lyons, had disobeted the believe that dead church under a living ministry. It pulse which sent her to his bedside, and that stood. But a higher impulse than earthly fortunates among the vagabonds who accommay be hard to awaken such a church to great warrior had died in consequence?— ambition had taken possession of him, inte; it may put every grace of a devoted The mind cannot grapple with the inquiry. pastor to the severest test, but sooner or What Europe did suffer, by his life, is known. humanity, calling from the dark places of valleys." later it will feel his power and revive under What evils it would have avoided, or what the earth for relief. What but the Gospel his endeavours. If divine grace fill the worse thing might have befallen it, had he can afford it? I hear, at the same time, the heart of the ministry, it will overflow and then died, cannot be told. Even so with our voice of my risen Saviour, saying, 'Go ye spread to others. It is not only in the na- acts and omissions. They take hold of the into all the world, and preach the Gospel to spread to others. It is not only in the nature of things it should be so, but church history proves that, as a matter of fact, it has always been so. Look at all those great his look at all those great look at all the world, and the world, and the world, and the world, and the world at all the has always been so. Look at all those great revivals, whose record gilds the page of mighty minds from that congregation into preach them in crowded cathedrals?

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Napoleon and Henry Martyn! Behold in such instances, to the glory of its Lord! had been wrought on his behalf, what were had a farm and barns and purse, twice as one of heart to believe the did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciin every instance? Was not Pentecost prehad a farm and barns and purse, twice as one of heart to believe the did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciin every instance? Was not Pentecost prehad a farm and barns and purse, twice as one of heart to believe the did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciin every instance? What should feel so little interest in recording company assembled there of the miracle that the farmer who did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciinterest in recording company assembled there of the miracle that the farmer who did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciinterest in recording company assembled there of the miracle that the farmer who did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciinterest in recording company assembled there of the miracle that the farmer who did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciinterest in recording company assembled there of the miracle that the farmer who did not take the newspaper —"the only begotten Son of God,"—consciinterest in recording company assembled the conscipling the in every instance?. Was not Pentecost pre- nister regard his relation to revivals in his life. ceded by a baptism of fire on the apostles? Did not the Reformation owe its existence to the spiritual power of Luther in Germato believe, that if he fully meet ansomers the other of the believe, that if he fully meet and prospects of the family. The believe, that if he fully meet are of the believe are of ny, and Zwingle in Switzerland? Before tions to Christ, God will honour him by dotheir voices sounded the people of Europe, their gloomy

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Ardent and tremulous, like flame, ascend-Zeal and humility her wings, to heaven."

period of her apostacy, her ministry has been worldly and corrupt. In no age can a unwonted spiritual influence will act on his living ministry and a dead church be found people, hearts will melt, tears will flow, the and a dead church stand linked in mutual revival will begin to spread, to a greater or the youthful aspirant embarking on the may be said to place you by his side, and to submissive and obedient, what had Paul and corruption; and in most instances the church less extent, according to the measure of cohas been led into her apostacies by her mi- operation on the part of his church.—Zion's imaged in yonder clouds. There is a tem- of his divine benevolence.

to the era of modern revivals, the ministry simple in his manners. You felt very soon low, where the highest intellect may find Seated beside thy cheerful hearth, doth list to to Jessie's song.

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Seated beside thy cheerful hearth, doth list to led the church into darkness and death, by that you could approach him as a father. Scope, and the purest benevolence be exertified by the had no affected stateliness of manner, cised. It is found in turning men to righter ly teaching anti-evangelical doctrines, whose but looked for all the world like some plain, ousness. They who labour successfully in virus poisoned and killed her spiritual life. respectable farmer. This was, perhaps, one How obviously do these facts display the cause of the many curious, and sometimes intimate dependency of the church for spi-laughable incidents in his history; in which ritual prosperity upon the fidelity of its mi-his person and character were entirely mis-What an impressive lesson of re- taken. We give one of these incidents as capped tower; or, rather, lift it far higher, sponsibility they teach to us who are minis- reported to us. Bishop Roberts was in a to the New Jerusalem, clothed in the ters of Christ. With us is lodged a measteamer, on the Mississippi river, and was sureless power of good or evil. By strict sitting off by himself, on the hurricane deck, "The memory of sweet summer eves," she fidelity, by a proper devotion of ourselves when a gentleman, an eminent lawyer, repersonally to Christ, we can conduct the siding in the southwest, approached him, and church into green pastures and cause her to entered into conversation with him. Supdelight in Christ. Yea, we can stimulate her to buckle on her armour, enter the field of religious man, he began to converse with him spiritual battle, and contend for the triumph in reference to a number of preachers with of the kingdom of Christ! But by selfishly whom the lawyer was acquainted, with sevliving at our ease, by indolence, by pride, by lukewarmness, we can lead her into worldlibe acquainted; finally the lawyer concluded ness, weakness and shame. The possession to question him in reference to the Bishops. of such a power involves a responsibility "Sir," said he, "I have heard Bi hop Soule

fail of fulfilling his obligations, he must ac- Dr., and endorsed all the good that had been count both for that failure, and the evil re- said of him. "And," continued the lawyer, sulting from it, to the church and to the "there was another, an old man, who preached not long since in our place : I think they A man of science once asked, What would called him Bishop Roberts; they say he is have been the state of society if Galileo, a most excellent man, but no great preacher

tive missions! The mind shivers at the think he must be a Methodist preacher." nome;
There shall our wandering feet be stayed, and vision of priestly despotism, unbridled wick"Why husband," said she, "don't you edness, and terrible depravity which the sup- know that old gentleman? that is Bishop Roberts, and he baptized me!"

> their mission? What, if Luther in Germalogy for my rudeness; my wife says you are fear of Papal persecution and to a desire for gize, but the good old man seemed to enjoy ecclesiastical preferments, had suppressed the joke finely; told him no apology was their convictions, and thus failed to arouse needed, and to the last insisted that he be-

Holy and Unholy Ambition.

lity for his omission his full quota of labour "Fifty years hence, and who will hear of Henry." Under this impulse, he sacrificed health, lemnly falls the voice of the Holy Ghost on and even life. He trimmed the midnight are ready to be slain. If thou sayest, Be- drowsy in death. Having received, accord-

opes and aspirations of the Christian.

"I hear," said he, "the voice of suffering

roused the people of Europe, their gloomy cells bore witness to their mighty struggles after divine light and life, and beheld the appointment of their green to the seed he sows. Animated, therefore, by this faith, he should seek a personal spinal appointment of their green to the seed he sows. Animated, therefore, by this faith, he should seek a personal spinal appointment of their green to the seed he sows. Animated, therefore, by the faith he should seek a personal spinal appointment of their green to the seed he sows. Animated, therefore, by the faith he should seek a personal spinal appointment of their green to the seed he sows. Animated, therefore, by the faith he should seek a personal spinal appointment of their green to the seed he sows. Animated the properties is inserted as a possible to the seed he sows. Animated, therefore, by the faith he should seek a personal spinal appointment of their green grass, under the broad canopy of heaven was appointed for the morting whose execution was appointed for the mor

tain of felicity which never can run dry.

THE TRUE AMBITION.

ple of God, adorned with moral beauty and grandeur, such as pearls and gems and rainbow tints can but faintly symbolize. Let astray, until it transformed her from the Bishop Roberts and the Lawyer. thy ambition fix on this bright abode. Be this field shall not only have a calm satisfaction in the work, but shall shine at last

"as the stars for ever and ever." Withdraw thine eye, then, from that cloud

"The golden palace of my God Towering above the clouds I see; Beyond, the cherubs' bright abode, higher than angels' thoughts can be. How can I in those courts appear Without a wedding garment on? Conduct me, thou Life-giver, there, Conduct me to thy glorious throne, And clothe me with thy robes of light, And lead me through sin's darksome night My Saviour and my God!

The Massacre of the Vaudois

This is one of the most fearful episodes in the history of human crime: It was perpetrated against the peasant inhabitants of the Canton of Vaud by the Pope's Legate Cataneo. The tragedy is thus related in a work just published: The Vaudois, feeling that they could not

own, abandoned their poor habitations, placed their old people and children in their rustic carts, with their domestic utensils, and such provisions as they could collect, and driving their herds before them, and singing canticles, retired to the rugged slopes of Mont Pelvoux. This part of the Alps, which has since been named the Visal Brianconnais, What was Jesu rises more than 6000 feet above the level points to rugged height,

Where few and far the sunny spots that cheer the traveller's sight.

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As he prayed, the fashion of the higher object of his visit to earth—

Assuredly the world would have suffered tries to do the best he can, but he's not much of a preacher."

The points to rugged height,

Assuredly the world would have suffered immensely by their premature death.

But the son of God, in the accomplishment of the higher object of his visit to earth—

asked nothing in my name; ask, and ye shall of a preacher."

The points to rugged height,

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As he prayed, the fashion of the higher object of his visit to earth—

asked nothing in my name; ask, and ye shall of a preacher." of platform, accessible only over fearful preof platform, accessible only over fearful pre-cipices extends at the mouth of the cavern, the majestic vault of which, after subsiding into a narrow passage, expands once more the should accomplish at Jerusalem." into a narrow passage, expands once more into an immense hall of irregular form. Luke ix, 29, 30. Such was the asylum which the Vaudois had selected. They placed at the extremity of the garden of Gethsemane, an angel was the grotto the women, children, and old men; sent to cheer him in the prospect of his final the cattle and sheep occupied the lateral ca- sufferings?-He was praying. "He was to, they had walled up with similar mate- thine, be done. And there appeared an rials. Cataneo states, in his Memoirs, that angel unto him from heaven, strengthening they had with them provisions for more than two years. All their precautions thus taken two years. All their precautions thus taken the angel Gabriel was sent to assure him, they deemed they had nothing to fear; but the angel Gabriel was sent to assure him, they deemed they had nothing to fear; but the angel Gabriel was sent to assure him, they deemed they had nothing to fear; but they deemed they deemed they had nothing to fear; but they deemed they

Cataneo had with him a daring and experienced leader, named La Palud. This captain, seeing the impossibility of forcing the That youthful poet and eminent scholar, entrenchment of the grotto on the side Henry Kirke White, toiled hard for fame. which the Vaudois had reached it, led his His ambition was, that his name might not own men back into the valley; then, with all the platform. Nothing could have been more easy than for the Vaudois either to cipitated themselves down the rocks; those piled up all the wood he could collect at the entrance, and setting fire to it, those who at-Henry Kirk White saw his error in time to while those who remained within, were sines with feelings of regret and sorrow the were afterwards examined, there were found in it four hundred infants, suffocated in their Another Henry toiled in the same path of cradles, or in the arms of their dead mothers. greatness, but with an eye more steadily Altogether, there perished in the cavern more than three thousand Vaudois-including the entire population of Val Louise .panied him, and never egain did the Vaudois Church raise its head in those blood-stained

adds a new bond to that power of affection when the feet of the messengers of salvation which binds you to his cause. And, while were suddenly released from the stocks, and There is a loftier structure, let me say to other duties bring you nearer to Christ, this the heart of the cruel jailer became docile,

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Leaflets. · Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them who tres-pass against us."

Daylight has past away, The hour of dreams is come The time to look into the heart Ere the night rest is won Who looking thus can find No link that must be riven Or say, rejoicing, that they have No sins to be forgiven?

Oh! very few, I ween. Can breathe "Our Saviour's Prayer," And feel they have no need to lean On each petition there.

The Angel who to heav'n bears The records of each day, Hath trespasses for each, and all Some stain to wash away.

'Tis sweet to be forgiven, Even as we forgive Those who by thoughtless acts Our hearts have chanced to grieve. To feel when we return each word With kindly answiring tone,

As we forgive their trespasses

God will blot out our own.

He was Praying.

What was our Lord Jesus Christ doing when the Spirit of God descended visibly upon him, and his dignity was proclaimed by a voice from heaven?-He was praying. resist a force twenty times greater than their It came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened and the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon him, and a voice came from heaven, which said, Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased."

What was Jesus Christ doing when he was transfigured in the presence of his dis-

What was Jesus Christ doing when, in The influence of the Family him." Luke xxii, 41-43.

What was the prophet Daniel doing when it:—

proclaim the promised Redeemer's advent?

sight." Acts ix, I1, 12.

atter divine light and life, and beheld the annointing of their great souls from heaven. So in New England, Edwards and Tennent,

and in Great Britain, Whitefield and Wesley, him until his glory shines in the spirituality these are gone, all is gone. But Martyn's loveth a cheerful giver; and God is able to to avert the sentence; sorrowful and dejective only pasters and friends and neighbours life is found in God, and in the service of make all grace abound toward you; that ye, ted, they met to pour out united supplica- can render. Pastors, friends and neigh-God; sources which never can fail, a toun- always having sufficiency in all things, may tions before the Almighty. "And when bours of families which are taking no newsabound to every good work." As often as Peter was come to himself, he said, Now I papers, or only such as contain nothing good, Who would not prefer to follow the foot- you practise this duty in an evangelical spirit, know of a surety, that the Lord hath sent will you not make efforts to see that every Thus prepared in his own spirit, made steps of the youthful missionary over burning you must be conscious that the best part of his angel, and hath delivered me out of the family in your neighbourhood is induced to local revivals in individuals churches; with mighty through a steadfast appropriating plains, and through benighted cities, with your sanctified nature is called into exercise; hand of Herod, and from all the expectation supply itself with something suitable in the the lamp of life and salvation in his hand, your heart is partially discharged of its re- of the people of the Jews. And when he way of a family journal. It will be for your formly—the pulpit first recives, and then church nearer to Christ, and at the conver- than to mingle in the stormy career of the maining selfishness; your mind is braced had considered the thing, he came to the own interest in the long run, as well as for sion of sinners in every sermon; to preach conqueror, with the wheels of his chariot more for Christian activity; your sympathy house of Mary the mother of John, whose theirs; for it is a law of society, established On the other hand, the history of the with a firm purpose under God to achieve dripping in gore; and his ears saluted alter-Oh! many months have passed since then, and other many months have passed since the many months have passed since th

This is the introduction to the pleasing portion of the narrative; this was the preparative for their deliverance, and for the con- of Scripture on this subject. Think of tha version of the jailer and his house :- "At celestial paradise in perennial beauty, fresh-

And what should we do, if we are in trouble?—what if the sorrows or dangers of others occasion anxiety on their behalf?—what ers occasion anxiety on their behalf?—what if we desire to receive those rich spiritual blessings, those heavenly donations, which none but God can bestow?—what, if we long for usefulness in the Church of God, or feel compassion for the myriads who are perishing in sin and ignorance? It is written.

"Ask, and it shall be given you." Mat vii, "Ask, and it shall be given you." Mat vii, 7. May it not often be said, then, "Ye

have not, because ye ask not?" In the tor, how evidently was the promise fulfilled, Isaiah lxv, 24. True, we do not deserve that God should hearken to us; but he is gracious. True, we cannot plead any worthworthiness of Christ, the righteous one, the care and guidance. When Jesus prayed, the father saw before him his beloved Son, his faithful servant, the object of his highest complacency; and the suppliant was for his own sake heard and accepted. But in this he is alone. All others of the human family are unworthy of the blessings they request; and if they receive them, must be indebted to free mercy. Daniel, therefore, in

supplications before thee for our righteous- the way for his introduction into the divine ness, but for thy great mercies." Daniel ix, favour, the sanctification of his nature, and 18. But we are authorized to ask for bless ultimate admission—a pure and spotless sings in the Saviours name. "Whatsoever spirit—to mansions of eternal blessedness. ye shall ask the Father in my name," said But the Son of God, in the accomplishment behold, there talked with him two men, ly unto the throne of grace, that we may ob-

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posted themselves towards the mouth of the and kneeled down, and prayed, saying, contained in the following article taken from posted themselves towards the mouth of the cavern, which, after having first barricaded Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup a late number of the Montreal Witness in the son of God a halo of glory, to succour with large rocks the path that led to the grot- from me: nevertheless, not my will, but duces us to recommend it heartily to our and to bless the sorrowing among men, feed numerous readers, at the same time indulg- ing the multitude, giving sight to the blind ing a hope that they will be influenced by hearing to the deaf, restoring the leper, and

they deemed they had nothing to lear; but the great teacher—of his glowing-eloquence, in reality they had to fear this very confidence in mere human precautions.

The deemed they had nothing to lear; but that within a given period the Messiah should come to make atonement for sin, and dence in mere human precautions.

Statement human precautions.

The deemed they had nothing to lear; but the great teacher—of his glowing-eloquence, and of his unbounded pity to frail man—again, replied that he did not yet see his fulfil the other gracious purposes for the congregation practising it, but as soon as he will not see that the did not yet see his fulfil the other gracious purposes for the congregation practising it, but as soon as he will not see that the did not yet see his fulfil the other gracious purposes for the congregation practising it, but as soon as he will not see that the did not yet see his fulfil the other gracious purposes for the congregation practising it, but as soon as he will not see that the did not yet see his fulfil the other gracious purposes for the congregation practising it, but as soon as he will not yet see his fulfil the other gracious purposes for the congregation practising it but as soon as he will not yet see his fulfil the other gracious purposes for the congregation practising it. fulfil the other gracious purposes for the accomplishment of which he had been promised?—He was praying.

What was the whole congregation of reason of the same kind must be our excuse.

What was the whole congregation of reason of the same kind must be our excuse. Israel doing when Gabriel was sent again for reverting once a year at least to the im-

of the people were praying without at the time of incense. And there appeared unto him an angel of the Lord standing on the lessons, faithful yet unresented rebukes, and It is early morning—the sun is just showright side of the altar of incense. And unobtrusive advices may be conveyed, and ing its rosy tints in the distant east, and the

shall bear thee a son, and thou shalt call little and there a little, are exemplified.— launches forth upon the bosom of the placid his name John. And many of the children of Israel shall he turn to the Lord and persevering visits to the family conveys straight for the opposite side. Jesus and their God. And he shall go before him in the spirit and power of Elias, to turn the way of divine appointment, and the longer hearts of the fathers to the children, and it is read the better it is liked.

ght." Acts ix, 11, 12. other family will have the globe on which have need of healing."

When messengers came to Peter from they dwell mapped out before their minds. The sun is vast verging towards the westusefulness, that so he might be the honoured condition of every considerable nation in it, must gather around the desert. The

ness to light" by the force of his example, obedience, have devoted their property to angel from prison, came to the house of and all this result for ten shillings a year! say unto him "We have here but five the last century? Were not the ministry to first to receive the hallowed quickening the first to receive the hallowed quickening to first to first to firs

Heaven the result of Redemption.

Our highest conceptions of the felicity and glory of heaven are derived from redemption. Collect all the beautiful imagery midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang ness and bloom. Think of the crowns and praises unto God: and the prisoners heard thrones of glory, and of the palms of victhem. And suddefily there was a great tory. Think of the city whose walls are earthquake, so that the foundations of the jasper, whose gates are pearls, whose streets prison were shaken; and immediately all are gold, and whose light is the glory of the doors were opened, and every one's hands were loosed." Acts xvi. 25, 26.

God! Think of the inhabitants of heaven, the cherubim and seraphim; the thrones. dominions, principalities and powers; the pressions of the happiness of that place are derived from the consideration that it is a happiness merited by the blood of Christ. cases just mentioned, and in many others re-corded both in ancient and in modern hisheaven itself the great object of holy and -" Before they call, 1 will answer; and grateful attraction is the Lord Jesus, who while they are yet speaking. I will hear." appears in the midst of the throne, as it were a Lamb that had been slain. "Sir, we would see Jesus," said the Greeks to Philip, at one of the Jewish festivals; but iness of our own; but we may plead the cherished, the believer dies and rises to en-Saviour of all who commit themselves to his of his glorified Lord.—Wesleyan Magazine.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] New Testament Incidents.

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JESUS FEEDS THE FIVE THOUSAND The grand object of the Savjour's mission urging his petition, disclaimed all personal was to redeem man from the terrible merit, saying,—"We do not present our curse of God's broken law—thus opening receive, that your joy may be full." John not forget the alleviation of those sorrows tain mercy, and find grace to help in time the disastrous effects of sin's blighting curse, and, as his heart melts at the sad picture of human woe, he oft pours the balm of consolation into the afflicted heart. Thus, in the daily display of his miraculous power, white he might have hurled mountains from their heights, drained the ocean of its depths, or the cattle and sneep occupied the lateral casulerings:—He was praying. "He was vities of the rock; and the able bodied men withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, looks away from such grand display of his raising the dead.

Jesus is at Capernaum, and the fame of reason of the same kind must be our excuse ing with love-standing upon the beach, to announce to Zacharias that he should have a son, who should be the herald to portance of spreading good papers and other sea, unfolds some new and momentous truth to listening multitudes-and then, as one by proclaim the promised Redeemer's advent?

—It was praying. "The whole multitude of the people were praying without at the family paper by which the same amount of the listening multitudes—and then, as one by one draws nigh, all loathsome with disease, at the word of the Son of God, the sick

have cut the ropes, or to have slain each soldier before he reached the ground, and then hurled them into the abyss; but a panic of terror seized the unhappy beseiged. of terror seized the unhappy beseiged.—
Some who rushed out from the cavern, preprayer is heard; and thy wife Elizabeth line upon line, precept upon precept, here a oft addressed the multitude, a frail bark "What are ye now,
But thorns about my bleeding brow."

In sacrificing health to fame, however, then y Kirk White saw his error in time to while those who remained within, were completed to the saw of the saw o reach that higher, purer motive, which comstifled by the smoke. When the caverns having seen the Lord Jesus in the way to takes a good family newspaper, and the "as sheep not having a shepherd;" the Damascus, and humbled himself before the other does not. Which of these family, we strings of his heart's warm affections are Saviour, Ananias was sent to restore his would ask, all things being equal, will grow loosened; and fatigue of mind and body gives sight and guide his steps ?- He was pray- up most intelligent, best informed, best pre- place to deep pity for lost men, and strong sight and golde his steps:—He was pray up most intengent, the state of life, and best fitted to desire to lead them in the way of life. As- and go into the street which is called act their part with credit in any sphere in Straight, and inquire in the house of Judas which their lot may be cast? There is no iour sits, surrounded by his disciples, and for one called Saul, of Tarsus; for, behold, need to answer this question. Whilst the he prayeth, and hath seen in a vision a man, one family will probably scarcely know the and yet move to action the hidden energies named Ananias coming in, and putting his commonest topics of the day, either in res- of the soul, he "speaks unto the people of hand on him, that he might receive his pect to their own or any other country; the the kingdom of God, and heals them that

Christian Eiberality Rewarded. Cesarea, to invite him to a new sphere of and know something of the character and ern horizon, and soon the shades of evening For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love, which ye have ministered to the saints, and on the Gentiles, what was the apostle doing?—

usefulness, that so ne might be the nonoured condition of every considerable nation in it, besides being familiar with numberless items of information in the arts and sciences, and whisper, "Send the multitude away, that minister Heb. vi 10.

usefulness, that so ne might be the nonoured condition of every considerable nation in it, besides being familiar with numberless items of information in the arts and sciences, and whisper, "Send the multitude away, that the was praying. "I was in the city of especially with lessons and maying for self." He was praying. "I was in the city of especially with lessons and maxims for self- they may go into the villages and buy them-The most marked interpositions and signal Joppa praying : and in a trance I saw a government, the result of the experience of selves victuals." But Jesus, with the intent revivals, whose record gilds the page of church history with its brightest glory!—
We remain a government, the result of the experience of display from that congregation into preach them in crowded cathedrals? Or, church history with its brightest glory!—
With whom began the revival of Pentecost?

Through whom flowed the unction? By whom did the churches of New England rise in 1740? By whose labours came the great Wesleyan revival of his teachings by a fresh the world unconverted, to act with ruinous shall I lay my honours at the feet of Jesus, blessings, even of earthly prosperity, have the world unconverted, to act with ruinous shall I lay my honours at the feet of Jesus, and consecrate my being to the enlightent of the best and greatest men, to which the blessings, even of earthly prosperity, have the world unconverted, to act with ruinous shall I lay my honours at the feet of Jesus, blessings, even of earthly prosperity, have the were three men already come unto meath of the house where I was, sent from Cesares my being to the enlightent of the house where I was, sent from Cesares my being to the enlightent of the house where I was, sent from Cesares to the house where I was, sent from Cesares and their ment of pagan nations?"

The most marked interpositions and signal of giving force to his teachings by a fresh there were three men already come unto the house where I was, sent from Cesares to the house where the world unconverted, to act with ruinous shall I lay my honours at the feet of Jesus, blessings, even of earthly prosperity, have the world unconverted, to act with ruinous shall I lay my honours at the feet of Jesus, blessings, even of earthly prosperity, have the world unconverted, to act with ruinous shall I lay my honours at the feet of Jesus, and consecrate my being to the enlightent with the intent of the best and greatest men, to which the best and greatest men, to which from Land and on terminal proposition in the best and greatest men, to which the best and greatest men, to which God has bon a supply of food. Jesus holds in his hands the five loaves and two fishes, and looking up towards heaven-the seat of His Father's or -breathes forth His thanks to the Giver of every good to His creature man; then He breaks the bread and gives to His disciples, and they to the multitude. But lo! Dust Wiped off from the Surface the small store increases in dimensions, waxing barger and larger in the Saviour's hands. The twelve disciples bear each a portion to

size until " all cat and are filled." It is nearly night; and the fragal is ended. And now, the disciples mo around among the people, collect of the sca Decr., 10, 1852.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN,

The Course Pursued by the "Christian Visitor."

of almost every charge made by your corresit is surely found in the editorial of the Visitor

Allow me to present my readers with the isitor, which has der the cover of a fictitious name." Now we respectfully ask the Visitor to produce an of my letters I particularly excepted all but the "Controversialists." See the conclusion of mersion." With such a careful exception the why? Was it to prejudice the Baptists so powerfully against his opponent, as to prevent them reading the articles in question? This deponent saith not, but leaves it with the udgment of our readers, and the conscience

attacks dictated by passion (!) would be useless, and even dangerous." the ears of a fool (!) for he will despise the wisdom of thy words,' and of Christ, ' Neither cast ye your pearls before swine'"! "When slanderer assails us, when false accusations (!) are brought against us, it is usually the wisest course not to answer"!

Now, dear reader, are there any pas ove in bitterness or uncharitableness?from one who could say that "XX. has use expressions of the Baptists as a body, which

But he does not intend his editorial as an hristendom, when we think how sadly it reckoned of grace, but of debt. But to him essential attributes of his nature. masters will; and have been baptized."-"Those living in error on this subject, and attached, as men naturally are, to what has a and ministers particularly; but He who didd

are in general terms charged with "marking" surpasses this, even of the parties rebuked, stale crimination, can, in these days, be attributmuch less of the "body" of "Baptists"! ed only to wilful ignorance or to some other the gaze of the beholder. It is now all election, of necessity is involved by Mr. Rosseau's admis-After the preceding quotation, the Visitor more discreditable cause. ments"! Ah! I see how it is; and all who the duty of repentance and faith? sionists; and until the "Baptist" union put application to his heart and conscience. the "new and improved version" (!) into my hands, I feel safe in pursuing my present or assisting grace, 'can believe and repent

there can be no transgression." Permit me in conclusion to ask the Editors if so, why did he not give his Brother Chase. c took from his sermon to Immersion-the design of Baptism"? and why did candour, justice, whither have ve fled? ists on the design of Baptism"? and why did he did not give the whole of Bro. Chase's error on this subject, and attached as men least, something to do in the matter of its appli- be came to do the will of his Father, and accomnaturally are, to what has been handed down from their tathers, have marked us," (here the Editor left him) "and the men of the world have marked us. They have observed our lives. And have we never heard the A't! my brethren, if it were only a slander, we could bear it. But when He (i.e. Christ) himself-casts on us the grieved and piercin look, which he cast on Peter when he denied Him, and asks: "what do ye more than others'? we can only go out and weep bitter The above quoted author has another passage in the editorial under review, be ginning -" To you I have intrusted the vin-

polemical crusaders of the nineteenth cen-

my wisdom and goodness," &c. Lest I should be tedious, I leave yo correspondent, D., to settle with the Editors of the Visitor, for the contradiction of the s'atement about proselyting, which seems myself as usual, Yours obliged.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1852.

of the Mirror.

t e grace of God first preventing and empower ing, man cannot repent and believe-with that grace preventing and empowering, man can re-"The system" of evangelical Arminianism pent and believe. On this ground alone can the needy group, and as they give to one and "is, essentially, a system of good works," pro- God be clear when he judges in accordance with perly or scrip urally understood. It enjoins on the rules of impartial justice, and the impenitent creases too. But the meat enlarges in di- all its adherents the Apostolic command, -- Be and unbelieving be visited by the condemnation mensions among the multitude, and swells in careful to maintain good works," regarding the which they have righteously brought upon themgreat ends Christ had in view in offering him. selves. If, however, it can be shown that reself as a sacrifice for all. He gave himself pentance and faith are nothing-involving no for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, personal acts-and are not required in order to and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous salvation, then Calvinism is so far true; but if of gool works; or, in other words, the love repentance and faith are comething - involving of Christ constraineth us; because we thus personal acts-and are required in order to jurige, that if one died for all, then were all salvation then evangelical Arminianism is, on dead: And that he died for all, that they which this point, the true doctrine of the infallible live should not henceforth live unto themselves, Word of God; and that they are 'something,' but unto him which died for them, and rose implying personal acts, and are required in order again.' It, therefore, incorporates into its sys- to salvation, are facts supported by the concurtem of practical duties, the obligation enforced rent testimony of the sacred Scriptures, and the by no other than the Lord of life himself, experience of all who have been justified freely If further proof were wanting of the truth . Let your light so shine before men, that they by the grace of God through faith in the atoning see your good works, and glorify your blood of Christ. ather which is in heaven, at the same time | The salvation obtained by following the teachaffirming with the Apostle previously quoted, ings of evangelical Arminianism, is not by that Christ is the author of eternal salvation works, that is, by the merit of works, unless the unto all them that ofey him.' It instructs designed implication that it is by works,' that following specimens,-" We are responsible believers' that they are under the law to is, by the merit of works, equally passes over for the paper that lately appeared on the first | Christ, and therefore bound to render evangeli- to that propounded in the Scriptures of divine cal obedience to His commands, It does not so truth; as, we have shown, that the teachings of

given such offence to XX., and called forth lower the standard of obligation, as to encourage the Sacred Volume and of evangelical Arminieuch expressions in the Provincial Wesleyan believers' in the dangerous notion, that to anism, are, in this particular, identical. paper, of the Baptists as a body, that we them the active obedience of Christ has been so Futile, therefore, is the bare assertion, that should be sorry to use of any one, even un-imputed, as to supersede the necessity of their the unquestionable progress of evangelical Arersonally obeying the commands of God, or minianism, and its adaptation for popular extenhose who have fallen from grace in the equally sion, as proved in our late editorial, are to be sion from the communications of XX. hazardous belief, that they are 'dea' children ascribed to its alleged 'congeniality to the correflecting on them "as a body." If he does of God' at the time they are proving by their rupt principles of human nature.' These are not, your readers, and his will, see what his wicked works, that they are the children of to be attributed to the agreement of the doctrine testimony is worth. Nay, in more than one the devil.' Little children, let no man de- with the revealed will of God, and to its being eive you: he that doeth-righteousness is right- fitted to meet the known and acknowledged ous, even as he is righteous. He that commit- necessities of every human being, as opposed to the one of Nov. 25,- "At the same time I teth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth a system which limits the atonement and the would fain be understood as by no means re- from the beginning. So far then as good provisions of grace to a part only of mankind. Arminianism, as held by Wesleyans, more works' after justification is concerned, evangeli-

cal Arminianism is sound in its doctrines and consistently elevels a deadly stroke at all ive declarations of the Worl of God. Its the-draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye simple command. Were the ten command-copy of the "Catalogue and Circular" for the ology is not of that squeamish character which sinners; and purity your hearts, ye double ments written on the firmament in characters of leads some to nauseate the very phrase, 'good minded. Be afflicted, and mourn, and weep : fire, man would violate them every whit as much works,' under the fallacy that the employment let your laughter be turned to mourning, and as now, although apparent to the eye of every of the term savours of a salvation of man your joy to heaviness. HUMBLE YOURSELVES one who could read. The reason of this lies and not of God.' According to the extreme in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you deep in human nature. We must win the crown sensitiveness and delicacy of theological taste, up'_and that on the ground, that the parties, of glory by faith, the living germ or principle of thus evinced, the Bible should be expurgated of through grace given, are enabled to perform immortality—and in order to obtain FAITH, we those offensive terms, and then 'Arminians' these several acts. None teach more pointedly must worship. As Mr. McCheyne said, "There we are to follow the Psalmist, *Speak not in would be deprived of some of those arguments, or more evangelically, that man has no righter was no way whereby salvation could be procurwhich, as the version now stands, are irrefutable. ousness' in himself, and therefore there is no ed by men but by making the u. holy." They But how is the matter of 'good works' be-foundation for that 'self-gratulation' vainly at-fore justification? What is the doctrine of tempted to be fastened on evangelical Arminievangelical Arminianism, and what are the in- anism as an essential part of the system.

The doctrine is- By grace are ye saved, mans, but they do not hold it, as in the Calvi. the faith of his servants who were earnest seekrough faith, and that not of yourselves, it is nian system, so as to impeach the justice, ers and deep thinkers. There are many with the gift of God.' - 'Him hath God exalted veracity, love, and impartiality of the Supreme, Let any one point them out, and I will pub with his right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, as these bear on the salvation of individuals, influence—and with them this very struggle to hely acknowledge my error. Yet this is for to give repentance unto Israel, and forgive They think that these attributes are entitled to believe, becomes a salutary infliction - a "thorn ness of sins.'- Being justified freely by his consideration as well as the other, and, there in the flesh," keeping them steadfastly praying grace through the redemption that is in Christ fore, with so many plain, unsophisticated de- for more faith, and earnestly seeking God's Jesus: Whom God hath set forth to be a pro- charations of his revealed will before them, in Book, and the Book of Nature for further proof. pitiation through faith in his blood, to declare which His impartiality, His universal love, His Thus they are kept at profitable employment, "answer" to your correspondent. Oh, no. his righteousness for the remission of sins that justice, His appeals to our sense of equity, His until at length they are confirmed, and exclaim To reply to attacks "dictated by passion are past, through the forbearance of God; To OATH that he has no pleasure in the death of with holy rapture—"I KNOW that my Redeemer would be useless"! He must warn all who declare, I say, at this time his righteousness: the wicked, His unwillingness that any should liveth—and though after the skin, the worms dedo not hold immersion of their danger, in the that he might be just, and the justifier of him perish, but that all should come to repentance, following passage,—"It is written. He that which believeth in Jesus. Where is boasting that he might be just, and the justifier of him perish, but that all should come to repentance, that he might be just, and the justifier of him perish, but that all should come to repentance, the which believe him Jesus. Where is boasting this manifested grace in the gift of His only has been familiarly called on last Sabbath was once thy home. Thou hast a more believe h and is baptized shall be saved. then? It is excluded. By what law? of works? begotten Son for the purpose that he should Woe be to those who separate what Christ | Nay: but by the law of faith. THEREFORE | taste death for every man, are in the most defihas joined." Farther on, he says, -"When we conclude that a man is justified by nite terms clearly and openly avowed, they THE Voice of NATURE IS HOLY. -Roslook into the Holy Scriptures, all is lucid faith without the Deeds of the Law. — cannot, as they believe the Scriptures do not, seau attacked the authenticity of the Bible; in and impressive. But when we look over Now to him that worketh is the reward not Christendom, when we think how soully it. Now to him that worketh is the reward not exalt His Sovereignty at the expense of other the course of one of his virulent but effete effective to the first distance of the list of the first distance of the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effete effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effet effective the course of one of his virulent but effective the course of one of his virulent but effective the course of one of his virulent but effec Christendom, when we think how sady it reckoned of grace, but of debt. But to min essential attrioutes of mis nature.

(i. e., baptism) has been perverted, changed that worketh not, but believeth on him that eignty, which, without foresight of repentance stronger than that of the Gods, made itself heard, lated to seat 1800 persons. It is built chiefly of field to the brighter land unto Him, who suffers and nullified, our hearts sicken within us." Instiffeth the ungodly, his faith is counted for and faith, or impenitence and unbelief, elects a land banished guilt to Heaven." Rosseau-here brick, and in the Corinthian style of architecture. The teachings of evangelical Arminians are in perfect accordance with the doctrine now is in perfect accordance with the voice of nature is holy." Surply which extend around the sides and front of the church, are supported on ten Corinthian columns, the voice of nature is holy." Surply which extend around the sides and front of the church, are supported on ten Corinthian columns, and the voice of nature is holy." Surply which extend around the sides and front of the church, are supported on ten Corinthian columns, and the voice of nature is holy." Surply which extends a perfect accordance with the voice of nature is holy." Surply which extends a perfect accordance with the voice of nature is holy." A perfect accordance with the voice of nature is holy. The perfect ac been handed down from their futhers, have marked us, and spoken evil of us as a body. Salvation by grace, through Sacred Scriptures, and therefore they regard then possess the attribute of holiness—nay, as semicircular form, in correspondence with the circular form. faith, excluding all human merit, is a theme on such a view of this attribute as dishonourable to the Gol of Nature, the cause of causes must be which they delight to expatiate, and one to the character of the Most High, as it is calculated by none but him. Alone, with needs announces that "The sailor boy at sea." His floating home cular window heads and arches throughout the seems tenanted by none but him. Alone, with needs announces that "The sailor boy at sea." His floating home cular window heads and arches throughout the seems tenanted by none but him. "living in error" on the subject of baptism. levan branch of the Church of Christ, 'pro- Humanity, under the teachings of the Bible, further attributes of Truth--Justice; if just, he claims, is a salvation of man and not of God, will sooner or later, rise up against it, and will take men under his protection, and give and "speaking evil" of the Baptists "as a is unfounded and unwarrantable; and the per- throw off its adamantine chains. It has been them a rule of conduct-if true, that line of

Reader, has XX. said aught that sistency manifested in the repetition of this kept in countenance so long, only because the conduct may be relied on by men—that rule of and nothing is comparatively said of reprobation, proceeds with a new message from our There is a dogma,' it appears, lying 'at the as if Calvinian election did not irresistibly draw sion. dare, like XX., to call in question their right But what meaneth the alleged Arminian toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus

Christmas.

to assail all who differ from them, are ac- dogma? We are told-It plainly means that Christ, and enforced them precisely on grounds "Stop!-unn, backstiding children!"-" As I counted persecutors and outcosts, fighting man of himself can believe and repent whenever similar to those advocated by the misunder- live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure at counted persecutors and outcosts, figuring man of ministed can beneve and repent whenever against Christ, Well, it so happens that in he chooses, and that, whatever be his obligation stood and misrepresented system of evangelical all in the death of him that dieth, but rather W.P.Corbit. There was another exode from one for our city—first came a eulogy on Henry there is no such commission given to Immer- at least, something to do in the matter of its · Man of himself,' that is, without preventing

course of articles on the sentiments of those whenever he chooses? Indicative, truly, of a profound knowledge of evangelical Arminian- mas has nearly made its return, and we shall haif ery of old-" We will not have this man to rule sm! Every Wesleyan Methodist knows this to be its arrival with mingled emotions of joy and gratify over us !"-Again, as eighteen centuries ago, ye ary, assured that when there is no law a fulse representation. Let the keenest eyed tude. The return of Christmas-day, with all its rank and the cry that filled Pilate's Council Calvinist search Arminius's, Wesley's, Fletcher's, hallowed associations, will doubtless remin! the of the Christian Visitor, if there is not a Dr. Clarke's and Richard Wasson's works serious portion of the community of the great code among literary men, by which those are throughout, and produce a single passage to event it is designed to commemorate—the advent own destroyers! "For why will ye die, oh, House e alled plugiarists, who draw upon the writings justify the above dogmatical assertion, if he can of the Lord of Life and Glory into our sin-Arminianism must be damaged in the eyes of stricken world. The interests involved in his Calvinian readers, and therefore a calumny, advent, as the Redeemer of the world, surpass (usually called Professor Chase) credit for exposed a thousand times, must be reproduced.

candour, justice, whither have ye fled?

Whatever be his obligations to the redemptude. It is, however, consoling for us to be as-He says—"Christians living in that is in Christ Jesus, he (man) has, at sured, on the authority of his own testimony, that cation to his heart and conscience.' If this as- plish redemption for our guilty race. ing to Calvinian theology, man, 'whatever be topic, as it is familiar to the minds of our readers, ten statements.

repentance and faith? The plain, simple Scrip- strained affection of their hearts.

of that grace or supernatural power, or the act followingof repenting or believing, is man's. This is the teaching of evangelical Armenianism, and thus the true mean between God's unmerited grace

CHRISTMAS HYMN. It was the ca'm and silent night! Seven hund ed years and fifty three nel man's responsibility, is maintained. Without Had Rome been growing up to might, Ajol o. Pallas, Jove, and Mais Held undisturt'd their ancient reign, In the solemn midnight Centuries ago.

> Twas in the calm and silent night, The senator of haughty Rome Impatienturg d his chariot's flight, From loadly revel rolling Lome; Tris mphal arches of learning swell His breast with thoughts of boundless sway What reck'd the Romans what befell In the solemn midnight

Centuries ago

Within that province far away Went plodding home a weary boor; A streak of light before him lay. Fallen through a half-shut stable door Across his path. He pass'd ; for nought Told what was going on within How keen the stars, his only thought-The zir, how calm, and co'd, and th In the soleins midnight, Centuries ago

Oh, strange indifference! low and hi, h Drowsed over common joys and cares The earth was still, but knew not why ; The world was list ning unawares How calm a moment may precede One that shall thrill the world forever To that still moment, none would heed.

Man's doom was link'd no more to sere Centuries ago.

A thousand belisting out, and throv Their joyous peals abroad, and smite The darkness-charmed and holy now The night that erst no shame had worn, To it a happy name is given ; The peaceful prince of earth and heaven, In the solemn midnight, Centuries ago!

Scraps from an Ex-Editor's Note Book.

WHY IS REVEALED RELIGION DOUBTFUL? -The nature and disposition of man require a necessarily undergo in obtaining saving faith. variable teachings of its advocates on this The 'sovereignty' of God, as scripturally By the infinite wisdom of God, religion was left taught, is held tenaciously by evangelical Armi. with a certain degree of doubt about it, to test whom the ordinary temptations of life have no

"Seek-seek! and" assuredly ye shall find." The Sover. sions, he says: "The holy voice of Nature,

proceeds with a new message from our There is a dogma, it appears, tying at our as a Calyman vector of the Cal of my wisdom and goodness in the institution those whom he foresaw would believe and re- the honesty to call the latter by its true name let him come, and partake of the waters of life of baptism," &c., and adds, farther on, - pent.' If this discovery means anything to the _the horribide decretum. We speak now of the freely!" Oh, ye immortal children of Adam, Ye must every one of you become a book point, it means that the dogma lying at the system, not of the individuals who adhere to it, will ye rather grovel in the dust and partake of to encounter from "Baptist" Controversial- various either on those whom he did not foresee love. Many of the pious and zealous ministers on the vanities of a transitory world, and eat roof to do for themselves, and they, in their turn, brought to light in after years! ists. Christ has entrusted them (!) with the would repent and believe, or on those whom he of this creed have been useful, we rejoice to the Salam-like apples of sin, fair without and have had their descendants, and, in reckoning task of vindicating His wisdom and goodness foresaw would not repent and believe." On the know, not because they have preached to sin-beautiful, but dust and rottenness within, when them up, we will look at the result of the meeting in instituting baptism, and each Baptist should former supposition where is the foreknow-become "a book of unanswerable argu-ledge of God? On the latter, what becomes of the expansive influence of christian love, they have preached the doctrines of repentance of toward God and faith toward our Lord Jasse. When the omnipotent cries to you that he would turn and live."

But ye will rather perish in your grovelling gathereth her brood, yet still ye answer with the Crucify him !- Crucify him.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Mount Allison Academy.

favour requesting some account of our recent exsertion has any meaning, it means that, accord-

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"A young man, about twenty-five or thirty science,' and, by consequence, is saved, not as an intelligent, accountable being, but as a purely passive machine. The Scriptures require reing the day religiously, and of not making it the
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morning last, the 11th inst., instead of on Monday, spring, preparatory to the erection of their pentance and faith, in order to justification, but, occasion of foolish and sinful gratifications. — the regular time. All the classes of the Primary church. agreeably to this system of teaching, the person Cheerfulness is congenial to the purposes for Department, and many, also, of the lower ones of estified has neither repented of his sins, nor which the day is set apart, but that disposition the other Departments, were examined on Saturwhich the day is set apart, but that disposition the other Departments, were examined on Saturbleved in Christ, for these all imply some-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot think that the Newark Methodists may safely apply to themselves the dying words of Mr.Wes-should not degenerate into a spirit of excessive day. The individual students, as well as the class-mot t thing done by him, but God or Christ performs levity, nor should the hours of the day be so es taken together, appeared to very good advanthe acts of repentance and faith! If this be spent as to justify the inference that this season tage, they were, evidently, well prepared for sound divinity, then man truly has nothing to was deemed to be designed, not to commemorate examination in almost everything included in do, but to continue sinning until God or Christ the appearance of the Son of God into our world that part of our course of study to which their repents and believes for him—then, and not till on an errand of highest mercy, but to mark with attention had been directed during the Term. It then, he is justified. This is the logical infer-cace from Calvinian premises: but, practically, unwonted frivolity and criminal indulgence the was clearly shown that the teachers of these lowa in all at him in particular, and subscribe eace from Calvinian premises: but, practically, reign and triumphs of the prince of darkness — er, but neither less difficult nor less important the principles of his creed, and repents and be- Let the wise and pious set an example to others classes, had been faithful, and that they had been heves like the evangelical Arminian who has worthy of imitation, observing the day in a cheer-very successful too, in inspiring their pupils with obtained like precious grace. Who ever heard ful, joyful, grateful spirit, calling more vividly to what is essential to success - a deep feeling of in-When a man has no design but to speak of either Calvinist or Arminian obtaining a save remembrance the love of Christ, and their chli-terest in their prescribed pursuits. This part of p'ain truth, he may say a great deal in a ing interest in their preservoirs or Arminish obtaining a save the recent examination was, in two respects at more days, the fair will have closed, and the what of her witchery, and bring to our more ar-

morning, and continued throughout the day, fore—a parting look at the mementors of other days, the of dear Jenny Lind will most appropriately noon and afternoon. About thirty classes, in all, which have for me a greater charm than the fall upon her. Strakosch, the gleat planest, as-

company of our friends, who despite the badness relic! It is naught to me why thou art here, or molished the travelled fop-braides a lateral

H. PICKARD. Wesleynn Academy, Mount Allison, I

Newark Correspondence.

Halsev Street was dedicated to the service of exceptions to every rule. Almighty God on Thursday, 25th inst., our gen- "A hanner!" deposited by whom do they say? mist on the mountain's side, scudding before the teresting to the majority of your readers.

a Methodist place of worship, and the result was ceaseless vigil. the erection in Halsey street of the first Metho- Time is wearing on,-and ere the sunset radi-It was called the Wesley Chapel. In 1829 its once more. Bright visions of loveliness! how dimensions were increased by the addition of kindly ye seem to look down upon me from your some eighteen feet to its length, and it has so con- gilded frames, tinued until about a twelvemonth since, when its members decided to put up a new edifice on the image is in every heart, and has been shrined in site of the old one. The last sermon was preachhas been familiarly called, on last Sabbath evening, by the present pistor of thu charge, Rev. E. glorious dwelling now, but thy memory lives in H. Stokes, from 1 John, ii, 18: "It is the last many lands. part of mankind unconditionally to the joys of refers to the Roman "Gods," whose imputed The interior is light and cheerful. The galleries: "A burial at sea." A thrilling chord is he lecture room. The entire cost will be less daylight hours may scatter. than \$17,000 for masons' and carpenters' work, Surely I know this picture. "The Bible, and ed to the rank of Queen's Counsel therein, since

> at John Dow's, in Belleville, in 1808. In 1830 bers, who built the Franklin street church; this body has prospered, and now numbers nearly 700 DRAR SIR,-The ' programme publique' for Halsey street in 1845, and Clinton street church Clay, from Mr. Anderson, one of our most clo-

ley: "But the best of all is, God is with us?" Yours, &c.,

Newark, N. J., Nov. 29, 1852.

Baltimore Correspondence.

A PARTING GLANCE AT THE ROOMS OF

"THE MARYLAND INSTITUTE." The Exhibition is nearly ended. In a few children of the north should have caught someting strongly about removing apparatus, &c .-

lake close by, wondering whence will come a supply of food. Jesus holds in his hands executed maps, by the members of the class, a in greeting of friends, missed for years; the happy Patti who sung at O c Bull's Courses a profe-Geography, and of very tastefully prepared sheets voices of little children, will so in be with the gy of some cight years, who skilled a first

> were examined, including, in addition to these in varied collections of modern act. The old, old, companied them-where "control of sweet Geography, English Grammar, Arithmetic, &c., cabinet placed here, by whom, I know not, at-sounds" charmed me more than at a patienter I two in French, four in Latin, three in Greek, tracts me strangely. It has come to be almost as ever heard upon that instrument—and whose and one each in History, Algebra, Geometry, the face of a friend, so often have I examined its manner so unaffected and changen ven the Rhetoric, and Mental Philosophy.
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> Compared to the face of a friend, so often have I examined its manner so unaffected and changen ven the quaint carving. Perchance, long years ago it hearts of his audience before he designed them The number of Students in attendance during graced a sportman's favourise neck, for on the with his touching rathes or but the Term has been considerably greater than the curious lattle doors are, triced semblances of We have just returned from his corresponding one of any previous year. The choicest game - so perfectly delineated, that lecture of the course delivered before the Mor are total number of names on the School Lists is children point them out in wondering admirately community, by Park Bendar 1, a New York ninety-eight, of whom about ninety were present tion. Time has not passed it lightly by. The Author. His subject was "Lorder at land So. once polished surface, is sadiy dim, and has a cial Amusements," and sound good screen in adea. On Monday evening there was a series of look that years well bring, teaching in its bumble, with keen satire enchained the at ention exercises in Declamation, in which eighteen of way the lesson we might daily learn. All of very large audience. He took a wide and the state of the Students took part, in the presence of a carth, must pass away! Fare thee well, old field, both with regard to book, as I man-de-

> ing. At the close of these exercises reports of the "General De. beauty's brow, jeweled caskets, in their flashing to all the approximate in the approximate in the control of the property of the control of the contro partment" of the Students were made. From light, winning a glance, yet leaving no memory its higher as well as merely decorative scase, and which it appeared that five, viz: -A. H. McLeod for the heart. Books, new, and old -some, friends the necessity of amusement and release for the Samuel Avery, jr., R. Jordan Roberts, S. Parker of my childhood, over whose pages I loved to make up the true man. Truly, as he observed, Tuck and Alfred H. Peck had secured a standing ponder, and others, yet to reveal to me treasures we have too few holidays - all are comprised in in the first or highest Literary Rank in their of thought, and feeling, I gladly greet ye, for we Fourth of July. Thanksgiving, and Chastings, respective Departments; twenty-four in the see may meet again. But the scrolls with strange except perhaps an occasional fixed y which cond; thirty-seven in the third; and twenty-nine characters which bear no meaning to my eye, yet gives a general opportunity of teasting. This in the fourth; and that in General Deportment have a lock, that brings up classic associations, year Thanksgiving Day, (25th of Nov) was obthere were twenty-one in the first rank; thirty- Old parehments that to my childish vision seem- served throughout the States simultaneously, exeight in the second; twenty-eight in the third ed so formidable, I love to look upon you now, cept in the vast kingdom of South Caralina, who Strange combination! close beside them in lowly gave thanks that she did not pray like other peo-After these reports had been made, the usual exaltation sits the heroine of many a nursery ple, nor even eat in the ordinary way. With 18 religious services were conducted under the dislegend, even "The old woman, who lived in it passed of as usual with a dismall strength services. rection of the Chaplain, and so ended the educa- her shoe." Could my eyes have seen her, ere sermons and a general demolishing of tack tional operations of the tenth year in the history they had grown so old in gazing, what venera- There is something beautiful in all these holition, would her ladyship have awakened in my days, because they recall the associations of our The next Term will begin, D. V., on heart. I scarce know whether pity, or admira- youth, and lend us for the time the same cheery Thursday, the 6th January next; when we hope tion would have predominated, at sight of the hearts with which we welcomed the play day of to have a large accession of new Students to our one, and twenty juveniles seemingly kept in old. With what strange mystery the order by the magic rod. I have gained a little broke forth which ushered in a holiday! an I how Any person wishing information respecting the of worldly wisdom now, and the knowledge, that many plans were laid for its enjoyments by mer-Academy is requested to apply either to the legend was untrue has robbed it of its ry hearts. We knew that with the morrow it

e'en move with it. Monuments of industry-1 be one long gala day, and the dreams of veuth will not pass ye by. Who can gaze upon the but the awaking of maturer years. B autiful. fairy like fabrics, gossamer specimens of needles beautiful childhood! what a land of enchanwork, and say that woman is deficient in pati- ment thoa wert, and how potent thy spells of ence, or perseverance? Meck graces: I would joyous life and beaming hope! Even now they REV. AND DEAR STR.—The new M.E.Church that ye were mine. Alas! that there should be becken me as with the wand of a magician fleeing

eral Thansgiving day, and I presume a short no- By a matron of our band, one to look up to, tice of the event, as indicative of the progress of whose memory may be recalled in years to come, summit of maturer years, I can sing to them as Methodism in this city, can scarcely fail to be in- as we gaze with earnest eyes, upon the stars, and they go, stripes unfolded to the breeze. Long may it In the year 1808 a meeting of three persons wave over her, but her steps are growing weary, was held at the house of John Dow, at Belleville, tending toward the grave. Yet, still above the a village about three miles north of Newark, on resting places of our dead, when the banner is no the Passaic, at which it was determined to build longer seen, the stars in the blue expanse keep

dist Church in Newark, at a cast of about \$3000, ance tades, I would peep into the picture world,

" Washington!" ah! " Pater Patria," thing

course, delivered there by Rev. Ezekiel Cooper. thy father's lips. It was a father's hand that

and ministers particularly; but He who didd which they delight to expatiate, and one to for us, has said, Blessed are ye when men which they give a prominency in all their lated, if sincerely believed, to sink the greater the "Holy of Holies" What is the obvious debuilding. The basement extends underneath the building. The basement extends underneath the heaven, and cartily love. The mid-been pleased to direct the following absorbtpart of the world into the blackness of despair. duction from Mr. John J. Rosseau's own admispart of the world into the blackness of despair. duction from Mr. John J. Rosseau's own admiswhole Church, ten feet in height, containing a night watch may bring sweet communings unto The assertion, that the salvation which Ar
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The assertion of the world into the obackness of despair, duction from the obackness of despair ducti Thus the reader will perceive that all minianism, as held, for instance, by the West sive deformity, make progress in the world bis holy—if he is holy—if he ety in their social meetings, the furnaces being in home, and memory weaveth brilliant webs, which learned in the Law, in this Prayings, with nee-

together with gas fittings, furnaces, and fencing the Cross," with bright flowers twining around the 9th day of February, 1843. Bishop Janes preached the dedicatory sermon both. With pride, and affection, I guided the The Honourable James William Johnston to from 1 Cor., i. 21; In the afternoon a sermon was tiny hand that traced them, and fondly watched be one of Her Majesty's Counsel, learned in the preached by Rev. Henry Slicer, of the Baltimore the skilful touches added here and there, to give Law, in this Province, with precedence of all Conference, from Pr. xxvi, 8; and in the even- it some new beauty. Would that I might always gentlemen who have been appointed to the rank of To you I have entrusted the vindicating eternal determination to bestow salvation on of the one without the other, and yet he had not best winding the proposition. Even Caivin derided the notion of the one without the other, and yet he had not best windicating eternal determination to best without the other, and yet he had not best without the other and yet he had not best without the yet had not best wit subscriptions were taken up on 25th and 28th better way, God grant they may not stray there "Found Drad."-Thomas Dragen, a labourinst, amounting to \$4,000, which places the from The footfalls are growing less, and mine are long man, was found from and dead, on the top Ye must every one of you become a book point, it means that the dogma lying at the system, not of the most read of corruption and death, than church out of debt. Thus much for "old Halsey," watened for at nome, so I must away, from scenes and her child which keeps the homestead; but she that have grown dear. I may see them no longer, church out of debt. Thus much for "old Halsey." watched for at home, so I must away, from scenes of some Water Pipes, lying in the gravel excavathen, no wonder that we have so much strife wis God's eternal determination to bestow salindividuals we respect, and some of them we seek the pure atmosphere above—will ye teast has bad other children, who have left the parent save as shrined in memory's casket, jewels to be

Cincinnati Correspondence.

was erected; there are 400 members here, under quent lawyers;—then, a similar address upon George S. Fletcher, Mrs. Fletcher, four daughpursuits.—And though the Son of Man would Rev.S.Y.Monroe. The Union street church was Webster by Judge Walker, a man so truly ters and three sons; Captain Junes Mondy built in 1849, the society being originally framed Websterian in his cast of mind, that "whereso-Wentworth Roberts, John Bengay, John Bengay, John Bengay, John Bengay from members from Franklin and Clinton streets, ever the subject seemed best, the sense was bet- Jacob Allen; Edwin Wetwore, George Wetwore, -it has now about 220 in regular standing, Rev. tered by the speaker's eloquence." Since then Jacob Wetmore, -Habited, and William Perry Richard Van Horne pastor. The following year the musical fever became as prevalent as the in- A great many persons were on the wharf to Quarry street was dedicated, and has now about fluenza, and Ole Bull and the little Patti were witness their departure. We jon with their 130 members, Rev. J. O. Winner, pastor; and in received with a chorus of coughs which would friends in wishing them a prospetous voyage and 1851the Central church was added to the list; have have driven any speaker in the House of Lords unbounded success at their El Dorado. ingnow, I believe, nearly 300 members, under Rev. to his seat in a moment; ANever were more The Yarmouth Hirald nations the fact of Wesley Kenney. There is, also, the seventh M E. Church, Rev. G. R. Snyder, with, I presume, some 200 members, and the Bethel, Rev. F. Fitch, —besides Mythodist preaching in two other good genius from Norse land—who carried all -besides Methodist preaching in two other good genius from Norse land-who carried all passengers in the ship Fanny from Boston to places in the city, where there are no regular so-hearts away captive-bound with the strings of Australia, sailed about ten days ago. Success to his violin. I might exhaust all my eloquence them !- Chronicle. Besides the churches already named, and now and yet fail to give you any idea of the power of A correspondent of the C. B. News, writes My Dear Brother,—In reply to your kind active existence, the nucleus of another church arour requesting some account of our recent exhaustion and now his music—it is like Niagara, St. Peter's, or Mainmoth Cave—must be heard, seen or felt to be insane, wandered into the woods in inclineging. from Franklin street members, who have pur- be appreciated. A brilliant writer, in her letters bourhood, and was found on the following day chased a lot of ground on Broad street for \$13. from N. York has described this effect more vi- near the River, about 10 miles distant, by propie spring, preparatory to the erection of their been frozen up in the great heart of Nature, height; dark brown bair; dark inpustiches and should have been found the priestess of song, the beard; an old sear over his right temple; a ring This, Sir, is the result, under God, of the meet. genius of sound, and the sybil songster of the on his finger appearing to be gold; a piece of ing at John Dow's, in Belleville, in 1808. Do you heart—dear, kind Miss Bremer. But, in that where reshing torrents are hushed in sleep and lice-crested mountains stand like giant sentinels irrends, it is said, reside in Mabou." guarding their repose, it is fitting that man by The schr. "Emerald," from Annapolis, N. S. way of compensation should find in the vast soli-for St. John, N. B., reported to have been lost, tudes around him, "the heart of Nature beat with all hands, was driven ashore on Grand Maagainst his own," and inspire him to awaken non, where she bilged. The crew and cattle once more the songs of Valhalla in the deserted were saved, and a part of the cargo. halis of Odin. It is fitting that reared in such FIRE AT BRIDGETOWN. BRIDGETOWN, Dec.

of specimens of penmanship by the Writing class-, pleasant memories of the pas'.

es. The examination was resumed on Monday — There is a sadness at my heart, as I come for rity equals the promise of th

of the roads, had assembled in sufficient number who may claim thee, and yet-I have a wish to and dinner loving reformist, while be a connected all love of reading - even of maintallocks willer ed as joyously, and built bright easiles for the Onward, the crowd is pressing, and I must grim future to demolish, as it life itself were to the while, far away to the dim past-like th morning San. Yet standing on the clear bold

> Though ye-like the rainbow-were builded on tears, And I've lived long epough to see shattered and fallen, The long cherished idols of earlier years

Oh! strange fascination that syren-like I cel ous Pandorn's hand,—hiding its numberless wors.— To the young trusting hearts who receive the de'usion Ah well I remember how gargeous the colors.

Vere year after year mingled deep with its dyes Yet we will not part harshiv-nor sorrow, nor anger el towards ve bright-eyed deceivers of youth. For only by grasping your false fleeting treasures, And finding them vain, do we value the trut I've a sigh and a smile for your fairs die room ce, Whose innocent beauty has gladdened my hear', And deep in my soul is the less in recorded, Ye traced with your wounding, yet Heaven-gred dart, Oh God! may the future be penecful and bless'd, A place builded not of the fabric of dres

But on a foundation unchanging—immer at. Reared where Heaven's glory eternally beams,

MOLLY BAWN. Cincinnati, Nov. 30, 1852.

General Intelligence.

cedence of all gentlemen who have been appoint-

tion on the Common, near St. Andrew's Cross,

on Tuesday morning. The verdict of the Corvner's Jury was : " Found Dead." By a proclamation in the Rayal Gaz tie, the Legislature is summoned to meet for the desputch of business on Thursday, the twentieth day of

Schr. Brilliant, sailed from Yarmouth for Port Philip, via, the Cape of Good Hone. She with a fair wind, carrying " to the far distant land of promise " the following passengers; Thos. V. B. Bingay, E.q. Mrs. Bingay and

strange and solemn communion with nature, the 18. -Telegraph Office here on Fire, wind blows least, invested with what seemed to give it supe- many leiterers who for a month past, hav- tificial land the charming simplicity which awa- little damage done .- Per Elestric Telegraph.

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MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-The members of the Council leave to day for Freder We understand that various grave and weighty decided chest. - New York Picayana.

Signate Son a nie brig of 250 tins, cancer the Signat. She is copper fastened, and is intended to be coppered. Good judges pronounce her to the fail outbreak, as the Mexican troops were soon. This is - be an excellent specimen of naval architecture expected there. She is intended for the West India trade, and is . Madaine Henrietta Sontag has received by the us along in our great work, and we assure our to be commanded by one of the builders, Capt last steamer the gratifying intelligence that her brethren and other friends that we stand in need

versand two of the passengers, Masters David sued, of which she died. Traves and Parker Tuck, of Indian Town, were A PROFITABLE MEADOW. A farmer in Canus hear soon, that we may make arrangements to s receive a juried. We believe that the driver ton, (Mass.) has a cranberry meadow of twenty-was dangerously, the others severely, but not two acres in extent, lying near Punkapong Pond, Academy, returning to spend the Christmas va- for which he has realized \$3,000 cash. cution with their triends, and were all uninjured A curious "strike" has taken place in Cleve. They will find enough to engage their attention

that the mackarel fishing has been unusually discontinue going to law. So per barcel .- New Brunsmicker

to; " to section of the valley of the St Law it we and it would be unlair to " cast aside so many propie like an old garment, and exclude them from all communication with rulroads — them from all communication with rulroads — the who were made drunk at a sallors boarding house, and died, after being taken on board, from the effects of drugs in the l quor given them.

Invocation and exclude the who are sent into their own camp by a person under the influence of a good spirit, then "Robert" and the effects of drugs in the l quor given them.

Invocation are said to nave been men who were made drunk at a sallors boarding the use sent into their own camp by a person under the influence of a good spirit, then "Robert" and "A Constant Reader " are suddenly aroused to a sense of the "responsibilities" of the press, and "N.S. " 10d. a 11d.

eneed at St John 13 h mst., which flooded many year. prostrath's Excellency will have considerable day Schools. t made in administrating the affairs of that

the Posting districts of the Northern States. The Boston Allows of 14th inst, continues a report of a on the Boston Seatinel over half a century ago, if peace is to prevail. They have the matter in Potatoes per bushel, P.E.I. 1s. 8d. a 25, 3d. Giouzester. The subject of the fisheries was years of age. faily and freely discassed, as well as the matter of free toads between the Provinces and the U.

Dr. S. Humes, of Lancaster, Pa., who died versy. They array themselves, on the subject of Stites, as regards the exchange of the products of the sea forest and soil. A resolution was

tag strods from the inhabitants for the purpose | San Francisco taised in ten days \$30,000.

instead of filling off, as croakers long ago will be inconceivable. \$7.510,000 for the present month-by far the dreds of others were rapidly going up. orgest amount ever shipped from our port within the same period of time. Such evidences of the exhaustiess resources of our mores are highly gradying, and must inspire confidence abroad

A fossil elephant, twice as large as any known

Africa and Asia, has been exhumed near Za. York 17th inst., 13 days from Liverpool. In the Sandwhich Islands, the Liquor dealers day night.

have to pay from \$500 to \$1000 per year for Licoases. An effort has been recently made, for a

Bell Buoy - A tuoy of this description in- It is intended to adjourn Parliament on the delay from the brethren of the P. E. I. and N. S. tended to be stationed on Hatteras shoal arrived berein tow of the steamer Belvidere. It will not only mark the position of the shoal in the day On Friday evening, 26th ult., a meeting of the

tpromen of the ingenuity and holdness of the Chinese in defrauding even the sharp-sighted the common of the ingenuity and boldness of the Chinese in defrauding even the sharp-sighted Yankees. He purchased in New York a quantity of England, especially along the course of the paid seventy sents a pound. The box had the first number of the new year.

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never been opened since it left China, and was opeued only when it reached here. Its entire

cecded in taking two small towns. There have been two battles, in which about 400 government prevented from subscribing, because at that time exceptions contained in our Standing Regula
These items will be included in the Perms Foscusin, No. 146 William Street, New York, June 25, 1862. Such & Son a fire boy of 220 tims, called the troops have been killed. It is supposed that as the hilf year of our volume has scarcely terminated and is intended soon as the water subsuled there would be a sound as the water subsuled the sound as the sound as the sound as the water subsuled the sound as the sound

George Salis. We wish her enterprising owners eldest son 20 years of age, has been appointed of all that can be induced to subscribe. The outattache of the Sardinian legation in Paris. Her lay caused by the issue of a Paper of the size.

canyerously a jured. The Stage was full of pas- from which he has raked the present season, up-

Accounts from the Gulf of St. Lawrence state cent. The people have-therefore determined to and it is a great pity that "A Constant Reader" successful. Mackarel are selling at irom \$4 to A dwarf ear of corn, a real Tom Thumb of its preached to the Editors and some correspondents G. O. Huestis (20s.), Rev. H. Pope, senr., (20s.)

to offer \$100 for its match. It is less than an der," and of "throwing arrows * * * * at the The Quence Chronicle insists that the North such long, and a curious freak of nature.

Lord's people and at the ordinances of the Savi-Stote Regress undoubtedly necessary and Mysterious -The New Orleans Crescent our, as," we believe, "He delivered them to says that lately a ship left that port from which His Church." While Pedobaptists and Pedowere landed at Slaughter House Point, five dead baptism were the target at which the "arrows" Corrected for "The Provincial Wesleyan"

A census recently tiken, showed the number the anti-catholic spirit manifested, with the hope Molasses, Mus. per gal. G versur, Hon K B. Hometon, is positively of children over four years of age in Cincinnation that it might be driven out of existence by the Pork, Prime, per bbl. expected out in the Canada. The Courter antici-

the reduced rate of postage has fallen off nearly and yet under a sense of duty, we have allowed Mackerel, No. 1,

The question of reciprocity and the fisheries, The Oldest Printer. The oldest living printatempted reform. The question of reciprocity and the fisheries, continues to attrict a great ideal of attention in ter in the United States is a man named Carly, in The Baptist Press must cease their attacks on Alewives, none. necess of fishing vessels, held at and he yet sets type by candle light, and is 97 their own hands -- we hold them responsible for Fire Wood, per cord,

adopted by the meeting, the purport of which is The fire at Sacramento city destroyed 2,500 anecdotes, quite christian-like, against their bre-"That if the contemplated arrangement be in the city, and over \$10,000,000 worth of pro- would be to throw "arrows dipped-in venom at Pork, Fresh, by carcase, made, we should be willing that the product of perty. Great distress prevailed among the the people of the Lord and at the ordinances of Butter, per lo. the fisheries should come free, if the fisheries women and children. Contributions were open- the Saviour!" "A Constant Reader" was jestshad no open as free to us as to British subjects; and that we have the right or liberty to hire fish-

were selling at a dollar each; coffee fifty cents a cup. Thousands are wandering around, knowing tentiles; The production of our gold mines; will be inconceivable.

Were selling at a dollar each; coffee fifty cents a cup. Thousands are wandering around, knowing the levated "spot, and hope they will now breathe the free and pure atmosphere of christian liberative will be inconceivable.

Geese, Apples, dried, per lb. Calf-skins, none. Yarn, per lb.

from Acapulco, which gives the subjoined par-

The Mexicans are reported to have numbered should be giad to circulate our paper more extensively in that important District of Methodism; about 2,000, whilst the French army under Count and the Beet sh vessels on the station were Routing were only 250 strong. To other Power and we hope our Agent there will require a strong the results of the requirement of the re

The R. M. Steamship Africa arrived at New The Budget was laid before Parliament on Fri-

The duty on Tea is to be reduced.

There is to be no change in the Sugar duties. we have received from our brethren and others

free trade.

tone, but is supplied with a bell of great sound, ladies of England was convened by the Duchese

When-they are approaching this dangerous shoal

Norfoll, Beacon.

A Chinese Fraud.—One of our city merchants, an importer of teas, showed us this morning a minporter of teas, showed us this morning a monography and addition of 5000 men.

In view of the extraordinary activity that preparation to old mixtures; and the immense sale of it proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and proves how much it is valued by those who have used it and an activity that prevails in the Circuits, and seven for the commencement of new subscribers since the commencement of new subscribers in the cure of nervises, crrs. wornes, across, nearways, the government has resolved to call upon Parliament to vote the Circuits. An an appropriated toward the same object. Admission of Circuits, and after that, shall announce the commencement of new subscribers in the cure of nervises, crrs. wornes, across, nearways, crrs. wornes, across, nearways of them choice and valuable, will be exhibited of not select the commencement of nor next the nett number proves how much it is valued by the who have used it and many of them choice and valuable, will be exhibited of not select the commencement of nor next the nett number of new an importer of teas, showed us this morning a necessary supplies for an addition of 5000 men Circuits, and after that, shall announce the CALPED HANDS, BROKEN BREASTS, SWELLINGS OF PAINS EN ANY

New Volume!

H's Excellency in Council to morrow morning husks and shells of the grain of rice, mingled the year, and believing that the arrangement of At each of the poor.

We understand that various grave and weights with a light, friable, clayish colored earth. A begin a volume with every new year, would be taken up in behalf of the poor. more satisfactory than the present, we have been Criscal, since they assembled here last Thursday By the arrival at New York of the brig Captain induced to close this volume with the last issue of Supernumerantes' & Ministers' Widows' were all gone, and the hip joint was well. m cross f, and that these matters have had their John Cousins, master, from Tobasco, we are in. 1852, and to commence Vol. V with the first Fund.—Rev. Dr. Evans, Charlottetown, P. E. L. have been affected for many years. It effects were wonderful. most serious consideration. We are informed formed that the city is overflowing with water, number published in 1852. This alteration will £2 2s. this the sittings of the Council were protracted. The excitement is very great, as boats can easily make no difference with those who have paid the in consequence of the magnitude and importance proceed up the streets. The water in the custom advance of 10+, commencing with No. 1 of Vol. of the acyclal subjects which came before them; house was from two to thee feet deep.

IV., as they will be entitled to 52 numbers. The Subscribers to commence the New Year. and that the most perfect unanimity prevailed. A civil war had broken out in Tobesco, in plan now adopted, will simplify the keeping of decisions upon the deficient questions submitted britises, at our factory in their decisions upon the deficient questions submitted britises, at our factory in Which a large number of chizens opposed to the our accounts, and enable us, we believe, to secure britises, at our factory in Williams further our factory in Williams further our factory in Williams further our factory in Williams for the factory in Williams for the britises, at our factory in Williams further our fa dec soons upon the defferent questions sub-nitted present government had taken up arms and suc- a greater number of sub-cribers, who prefer com-

This is a favourable time to canvass for new subscribers. Every new paying subscriber helps The Dedication of the new Wesleyan Church at Freder eton, took place on Sunday the 19th inst. Seconds were preached by the Rev. Rich issue. Seconds were preached by the Rev. Rich St. Petersburg. Content account the Rev. Charles Churchill.

An interesting little girl of ten years of age, in Nashua, N.H., was so badly frightened recent by a man disguised in a mask, at a window she distance this side of Hampton, and that the driver of the side of Which she died.

An interesting little girl of ten years of age, in Nashua, N.H., was so badly frightened recent by a man disguised in a mask, at a window she was passing, that an affection of the brain enterested in its continuance and prosperity. Every Wesleyan family in our Provinces, we may say without assogance, would be the better for the admission into it of the Provincial Wesleyan. Brethren and friends! give us an increased list to Brethren and friends! give us an increased list to

> to the correspondents of the Christian Visitor .and "Robert," of the Visitor, had not long ago 5s.), Mr. John Beer, Charlottetown (10s kind, has been sent to the Newark Daily Adver- of that paper the impropriety of making it the tiser, by Mr. McCormick, who desires the eddor " medium of bltter vituperation and vulgar slan men. Two of them are said to have been men were aimed, all was right, but when a few shots

gers that arroved in New York during the month become exceedingly sensitive on the point of Coffee, Laguyara, " Newloundland.

The R. M. S. Mertin, Corbin, arrived on Manday evening from St. Johns, with Nild parties to the Uthinst. A severe gale was experience to the Uthinst. A severe gale was experienced and the severe that many felt it was time thoroughly to oppose Indian Corn, none. nism to the spirit and the letter of the Gospel. Sugar, Bright P. R. LETTERS BY THE MILLION. - Over ninety-three Unsolicitedly by us," XX" undertook this hercu- Codfish, large millions of letters passed through the Post Office lean task, and sought the use of our columns for Salmon, No. 1, none. The Express announces that "the new House of the United States during the last fiscal year that purpose. With feelings far from joyous as of Assembly wal correct of 9 Roman Catholic from June '51 to June '52. The revenue under to the necessity which existed for such an effort,

our correspondent to pursue his course of " 2, all the ill-feeling that grows out of the controevery one of value thren, but nothing must be said in return, as that | Rai Editors of the Visitor " to hold fast the elevated After the fire in Secremento city, dough-nuts were selling at a dollar each; coffee fifty cents a predicted, seems to be steadily on the increase. Eight or ten lives had been lost by the Sacra- lity toward their brethren who "differ from them Potatoes, per bushel, The sleep nent, during the month of October just mento fire. The wind was blowing a gale at the in opinion" on the subject of baptism. To none Catsup, none. passed, reached the large sum of \$4,679.212 and time, and the fire raged with fearful rapidity. - more than to the Editors of the Visitor will the on the amount tiken by the California to day, Three hundred and fifty buildings, many of them exhortation of their correspondent apply-when it is evident that this will be increased to full being brick, were erected in nine days, and hun you have to refute error and defend truth, "be careful that it is done in the spirit of your pro-

> The New York Herald has private advices Wr. Bulley, of St. John's Newfoundland ticulars of the battle between General Blanco and beginning of the New Year, he has sent on. We

> > however, request our friends to read the Rev.
> > Principal's letter carefully, and they will perceive
> > that the Institution has been enjoying during the term which has just closed unprecedented success.

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will be held in the forencon at 11 o'clock, of Graffon Street Church; in the Familia.

contents much to the surprise and anger of our Owing to the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Evening of the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Inconvenience arising from our in Grafton Street Church; in the Inconvenience arising This is to certify, that I have used the Mexican Mustang triend, were not superior "Imperial" tea, but the links and shells of the grain of rice, mingled with a last. To clock, in Brunswick Street Church:

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At each of these services a collection will be so badly sprained and bruised, that flear were entertained that

at the Wesleyan Book-Room. TRACTS for Seamen, on Intemperance,

and Hand Bill, on sale as above.

Letters and Monies Received.

(See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. Dr. Evans (100s.-appropriated as direc d), Mr. Wm. Bulley, Agent, S. John's Nad with the exception of those we have mentioned. land. The lawyers of that city have banded to- in the communications of our correspondent (25s, for half a year in advance for fice new subgether and increased their fee bill neveral per "XX." The "power of the press" we all know, scribers to commence first number in 1853), Rev. James Crowe, 7th, (5s.), Mr. T. Elliot (per do.,

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Wednesday, December 22nd.

1s. 3\d. a 1s. 4d. 1s. 2d. a 1s. 3d. 33s. 9d. a 36s. 3d. 11s. 9d. a 12a

31s. 3d.

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24. a 24. 6d Ducks, Turkeys, per lb. 6d.

Homespun Cloth, wool, per

ard, 2s 6d.
Do. cotton and wool, 1s. 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages.

New Orit gans, Dec. 8th-Frivate letters strike

The Mexicans are reported to have numbered should be glad to circulate our paper more exten
Leod, Mr. Obadiah Gray, to Miss. Martha Jane Ac-

Cindera was committeed learned ravages among the reciple in the short space of two or three days not be strict a Railroad and fifty persons had do not a population of about 25,000.

A number of gentlemen have offered to construct a Railroad from the Mossissippi to the Pasific four four years, and take pay partly in money end partly in lind.

We had designed to accompany the communication of the Rev H. Pickard, A. M., which are well adapted to a population of about 25,000.

The inhabitants of Guayamas had all left the place.

We had designed to accompany the communication of the Rev H. Pickard, A. M., which are well adapted to a pipe and the communication of the Rev H. Pickard, A. M., which are superior on any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are well adapted to a pipe and the communication of the Rev H. Pickard, A. M., which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are well adapted to a pipe and the communication of the Rev H. Pickard, A. M., which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are well adapted to a compounced support of the Rev H. Pickard, A. M., which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are well adapted to a common of the Rev H. Pickard, A. M., which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior on the time that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior to any that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior on the time that have hitherto been exhibited in the Cry isome of which are superior on the time that have hitherto been exhibited in the A John, N. B., on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. R., Mr. William Stankey, to Miss Mary Fox, Ragged Islos, 15th inst-schr Major, sailed for Trin. pelled to defer them useful our next number. We, however, request our friends to read the Rev.

Designingle letter carefully, and they will necesive with Clinton CAMMEYER, of the city of New York, to the Clinton CAMMEYER, of the city of New York, to the city of New York, t

Deaths.

The Treasurer will be glad to hear without lelay from the brethren of the P. E. I. and N. S.

Eastern District.

Brigt Frances, of Digby, from St. John, bound o Cuby, with an assorted cargo, parted chains, and drove with an assorted cargo, parted chains, and drove above on Crawley's Island, near this place; keel gone and bilged; materials and part of cargo saved; vessel doubtful.

bot only mark the position of the shoal in the day time, but is supplied with a bell of great sound, capable of being heard several miles distant, in addressing the ladies of the United States, calling of the budy by the sea. Vessels will be litereby enabled, either by day or night, to know, when-they are approaching this dangerous shoal — Norfolk Beacon.

Sound Marin, Flich Mosquach, Stone Marin, Flich Mosquach, and Barrington, will be sent by the next Shell-and Barrington, will be sen

it was out of joint. I obtained a bottle of Mustang Linime. and used it freely for four days, when the sormers and pain Flour. Bry Goods, Groceries, SULTANA RAISINS,

should be supplied with this medicine, as a large amount each year can be saved by its use upon their stock. A Livery stable keeper of this city had a match horse which he prized very Room paper, various patterns, very cheap

highly, that had a Ringbone on both legs. The horse was completely cured, and his limbs left perfectly smooth by the use of this Liniment.

Read the following testimonial from Worcester County

WEDSTER, Mass. Aug. 14, 1852.

I have been using the Mexican Mustang Liniment upon a Narratives, Sunday School Serics, Miscellaneous valuable Horse that for a long time has been lame, and by the use of two bottles he seems to be restored from lameness.

MORTON & CO. Sole Wholesale Agents for Nova Scotia. Agents and others in the following towns :-Lunenburg, W. R. Watson; Yarmouth, Robt Guest, and G. C. Garrison; Annapolis, L. Hall; Bedgetown, A. B. Piper Wilmot, J. A. Gibbon; Keniville, T. Lydiard; Windsor, Mrs Wiley; Windsor Road, Joshua Treffry; Picton, H. Elliott, J. D.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, December 16. Brigt Vivid, Doane, Inagua, 11 days, to Fairbanks k Allisons. Schra Foreigner, McDonald, P E Island, to R W Fra

er & Co. Providence, Pve, do, to John Hogan. Sarah Ann. Hepe, Boston, 3 days—bound to. P. E I. Superior, Smith, LaHave. FRIDAY, December 17th. Brig Spray, Montreal via Canso, to G & J and Mit-

hell and others.

Brigt Virgine, Montreal, to J & M Tobin.

Brig Kingston, Falmouth, Jam., 25 days, to H Yeo-Sylph, Lunenburg, 24 hours. SATURDAY, Debember 18th.

Schrs Active, Landry, P E Island, to E Albro & Co. Oriental, Lavee, Souris, P E Island.
Bride, Cornwallis; Manly, Arichat.
Senflower, Arichat.
Sarsh Elizabeth, St. Margaret's Bay.
St. Lawrence, Canso; Albion, LaHave.
Delegate, Smith, New York.

St. Lawrence, Canso; Albion, LaHave.

Delegate, Smith, New York.

SUNDAY, December 19th.

Schr Sarah, Grffin, Boston, 3 days, to J & M Tobin.

MONDAY, December 20.

R M Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St. John's, N. F., via
Brig Mariner, Boudroit, New York, to S Cunard & Co.

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Twining.

General Washington, Laybold, Boston, 4 days. to C COMMISSION MERCHANTS. D Hunter and others-26 passengers Motano, Burns, P E Island-leaky. Margaret Ann. McDonald, do. TUESEAY, December 21. Brigts Mary, Turner, Savannah la Mar, 28 days, to REFERENCES:-Hon. A. Keth, Halifax, N. S. H Starr. Savannau ia Mar, 28 days, to Ellen, O'Bryan, New York, 8 days, to G H Starr of S A White & Co.

N B-leaky, &c. Schrs Herald, Dunseith, Inagua, 20 days, to Salter &

Tweed, Sydney.

December 15th.-brigts, Onward, Banks, Jamaca-Geo H Starr; Lord Lovat, Jost, B W Indies-Salter & AND NOVA SCOTIA MUSICAL WAREHOUSE. Geo H Starr; Lova Lovat, Jost, B W Indies—Saffer & Twining; Laura, Day, Boston—J & M Tobin; schrs Valonia, Kenny, Boston—W Pryor & Sons; Joseph Allen, George Town, P E I—Black & Brothers.

WE respectfully announce to our patrons and the Province in general, that we are now placed in a position—from the kindness of friends, to carry out our plans (as

Shew Orlet 18 slave shops were expected on the const, and all the Bretish vessels on the station were consing off the Island awaring them.

At latest advices from St. Jago de Cuba the large. Count Boulbon, were only 250 strong. Is of the French army under Count of the constant point of the Island awaring them.

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days,
Philadelphia, 11th inst—sailed, brigt Voyager, Sul-Primaterphon, True instruction of St. Andrew's, N. B., is at Ketch Harbour, leaking badley.

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BAZAAR NOTICE.

New Advertisements.

Ready Made Clothing, Lequilla Factory Cloth, &c.

SUPERNUMBRARIES & MINISTERS WIDOWS 1

For No.—Rev. Dr. Evans. Charlottetown, P. E. L.

1 22 28.

Please get us a large number of new Subscribers to commence the New Year.

Subscribers to commence the New Year.

We have opened accounts with brethren for the charge of postage on communications (not prepaid), which do not come within the exceptions contained in our Standing Regulations. These items will be included in the accounts at the end of the year.

A large supply of New Books from the United States just received at the Wesleyan Book-Room, Argyle Street, for sale at unprecedently low prices. Call and see.

Methodist Alinanacs for 1853 can now be obtained at the Wesleyan Book-Room, Argyle Street, for sale at unprecedently low prices. Call and see.

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Shortly to be Published, -- THE--

MRS. MINLBR.

The book will be got up in the first style of Art in 1990 a young horse cured in a few weeks by the use of the Liniment.

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Turns towards its holy light. 'Tis not a dream But 'tis a bright and blessed reality; Its brilliant glories o'er me gleam ; My vision's clear and free.

The conflict's o'er; And the fierce, fiery, hard won fight is past; My vanquish'd foes will rise no more; The victory's gain'd at last.

The night is gone; The deep'ning shadows all forever fled, And the blest light of that fair morn Now shineth on my head.

I'm basking now In light that never beam'd on mortal eye; Ambrosial zephyrs fan my brow; Sweet fields before me lie.

Forms of unrivalled loveliness I hear the sound Of voices blending in angelic strains;

I tread upon Immanuel's promised land :

And the sweet cadence wafted round. Rolls o'er the heavenly plains. My spirit thrills With holy rapture never felt before,

And peace my ransom'd being fills.

That floweth evermore. O! how its burnish'd courts do shine Glittering with beauty, gold and gems,

And it is-all mine !

Long, long lost friends are coming at my call, Eternal life to me is given, And God is all in all.

Agriculture.

Drought and Deep Tillage.

The depth to which the roots of wheat,

subsoiled, so that all water shall drain off quickly, is really wetter, or is capable of supplying more water to the growing plants, than a similar soil undrained or shallow plowed. It is neverthless a fact; and more and more are convinced of it each year, as they see the good effects produced. And

timothy to the acre. For the barley and wheat crops it was subsoiled and made fine and mellow to the depth of twenty inches. good Here was probably over three tons of satellite or not. hay per acre, while on other lands in this "But, (continues the account,) wondervicinity, of similar soil, but which had been ful as are the effects of this telescope, it is subjected to shallow tillage, the grass light not yet perfect, and it has been found that -in many cases hardly worth cutting.

"I might mention other instances to about the five thousandth part of an inch show the beneficial effect that deep cultiva- To many it may appear incredible that the tion has upon growing crops, but it is not five thousandth part of an inch can be estinecessary—it would not probably do any mated so as to be appreciable and measured good even if such a statement should be but the indistinctness of a portion of the made to every farmer in our land. It is so much easier to grumble about the weather which fall upon that part of the lens go bethan it is to put in the plow, that nearly all youd the focal length, and render the object prefer the latter cour-e."

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Lime in The Soil.

crops of wheat, because there was lime rect this defect might produce the inconveenough in the soil to supply the requisite nience of over-correcting it, and produce quantity to the grain, have ceased to be an error on the other side; but Mr. Graproductive. They still produce a large vatt has devised a plan by which the lens, growth of straw, but not a remunerating which was polished in the first instance by crop of grain. In some instances such four workmen, may now be re-polished by lands have been restored to their former machinery upon such accurate mathematifertility without applying a bushel of line. cal principles as will prevent the possibility Do you ask how ? Simply by plowing of error. The machinery is somewhat si-deeper. In the hard, untouched and mitar to that by which the reflector of Lord unexhausted subsoil there was plenty of Rosse's gigantic telescope was polished, with lime lying hid, which only wanted stirring the difference that, the reflector being cou-up and exposing to the action of the atmosphere, and bringing within reach of the chinery will act reversely."

will be to use lime, plow deep, subsoil and drain stiff lands, increase your ecops, and grow rich, which you will do if you read and heed .- The Plane

Miscellaneous.

The New Monster Telescope.

We have already alluded to the fact that an enterprising gentleman of England, the Rev. Mr. Craig, has for sometime past beer busily engaged in constructing, at his own cost, an immense achromatic telescope by far the largest and most powerful in the world, and from which the most important discoveries may be anticipated. A late number of the London Morning Chronicle devotes more than a column to the subject The building was commenced about four months since, and consists of a plain central tower of brick, the walls of which are about eighteen inches in thickness, the height sixty-four feet, and the diameter his teen feet. It is erected upon a solid bed of concrete, and weighs two hundred and twenty tons. This tower is the very per lection of construction, so as to prevent the

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manure to the acre, and planted to corn for constellations, which is not to be seen at all two seasons, then barley and oats one season, wheat next, and seeded with eight or ten bushels of clover chaff and six quarts of profound darkness. The Craig telescope This season it was in meadow, and a heavier ed, Mr. Craig proposes to direct the instrugrowth of grass I never saw; thirty-three ment to the planet Venus, to examine it loads of hay were taken from it, and since minutely, in the hope that he may be able it was cut the pasture has been fresh and to settle the question of whether she has a

a part of one of the lenses is too flat by indistinct, and confuse the image. This The fall is the most convenient time for portion of the lens has to be 'stopped out' when extraordinary accuracy of definition is required; as, for instance, in observing so fine a point as the third ring of Saturn : and as the apperture is so large, the absence of this small portion of the rays is not important, the quantity of light being so great Many farms which once produced good It was at first feared that the attempt to cor-

roots of the plants, to produce the same ef- "Like Lord Rosse's great reflector, the fect originally derived from the top soil be- achromatic telescope on Wandsworth-comfore it was exhausted. Our constant advice mon can only exert its marvellous powers

shen the weather is calm as well as clear. During the last three weeks, although a succession of scientific visitors have been watchwinds or from a high temperature, during the day, followed by cold at night, the ob-Sir Wm. Gell mentions that a skeleton of a Pompeian was found, "who apparent ly for the sake of sixty coins, a small plate and a saucepan of silver, had remained in his house, until the street was already half ing over an extensive beach of heated sand or dry soil, and the mirage of the desert, and Other instances of like character are no

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this point was the result of repeated experi- a letter written in Persia, to a gentleman in ments, made with great care. The instru- Boston, which gives an account of some re- flector, ment has an object-glass of two feet aper. cent and interesting discoveries in that THE POPULATION OF THE GLOBE .- The ture, and has already given evidence of its country. The writer is a scientific gentle- population of the globe is supposed to be Have received by arrivals from Britain and marvellous power. One of the lenses is of man of the highest standing, an American, less than one thousand millions-937,000, the United States, and hereby offer on flint, and the other of plate or crown glass.

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ed from the fact that it magnifies the light to show him a better way for him to adopt, we think there can be no doubt that the next twenty years will witness a great change in our system of agriculture, and under-draining and deep plowing will be the foundation of the much needed improveinder-draining and deep plowing will be the foundation of the much needed improvement.

We have been led to these remarks by reading an article in the Rural New Yorker of September 9, from the pen of Linus Cone, Esq. of Troy, Oakland county, Mich, after saying that the crops have been most seriously injured by drought this season, he gives the following most import
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On the stream the white moon rideth

Like a bark : And the linden leans above me. Till I think some things there be In this dreary world that love me-Even me!

Gentle buds are blooming near me, Shedding sweetest breath around : Countless voices rise to cheer me From the ground; And the lone bird comes: I hear it. In the tall and windy pine,

Into mine: There it swings and sings above me. Till I think some things there be In this dreary world that love me-

Pour the sadness of its spirit

Even me! Now the moon hath floated to me; On the stream I see it sway. Swinging boat-like, as 'twould woo me Far away!

And the stars bend from the azure; I could reach them where I lie: And they whisper all the pleasure Of the sky: There they hang and smile above me, Till I think some things there be

Now when comes the tide of even Like a solemn river slow, Gentle eyes akin to heaven

In the very heavens that love me-

On me glow; Loving eyes that tell their story, Speaking to my heart of hearts: But I sigh-a thing of glory Soon departs.

Yet when MARY soars above me, I must think that there will be One star more in heaven to love me-Even me!

Interesting Paragraphs.

THE DESTRUCTION OF POMPEH NOT ing on the common, only one night proved Instantaneous .- Pompeii was not comavourable, and that for merely the space of pletely buried by a single eruption. Eight sulf an hour. When there is any atmos- successive layers have been traced above theric disturbance arising either from high its ruins. In the intervals the inhabitants

d portion ascending, and the cold air defilled with volcanic matter." The position scending to supply its place. The same phenomena are observable occasionally even with the naked eye in hot weather in look-from the window.

the fata morgana of the Sicilian coast, are less striking. The skeletous of R man to be ascribed to the same atmospheric sentries were found, in more than one inisturbances.

"The site upon which the telescope and able proof of the stern military discipline Country MERCHANTS and others are invited able proof of the stern military discipline. is tower stands, and which is about a mile of imperial Rome. The skeleton of a IRON AND HARDWARE GOODS and a half from the Clapham station of the priest was found in one of the rooms of the now on hand at this Store, of British, American and Ger and a half from the Clapham station of the Southwestern railway, is of the extent of about two acres, and has been liberally granted free of rent by Earl Spencer so long

twenty tons. This tower is the very perfection of construction, so as to prevent the sightest vibration; and this can be still further provided against, if necessary, by loading the different floors, by which means the most complete steadness is secured.

By the side of this tower hangs the gigantic telescope, the immense tube of which, measuring eighty-five feet in length, is shaped something like a cigar. At one end the except, or covering, the object of which is to prevent the absorption and condensation of moisture which takes place during the inglit, when the instrument is most in use. The exterior is of bright metal, and the interior painted black, to absorb the discoveries of this modern wonler of science. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

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A UNITARIAN SILENCED.—Some years ago, died in Peinbrokeshire, 'South Wales, a worthy Baptist Minister, whose name was Jonah Evans, but generally called Jonah Bach, or small Jonah, on account of his being diminutive in stature. He was a very point many and fond of religious and condensation of moisture which takes place during the instrument itself not finally adjusted no provision has been made to enable the public to inspect this last marvel of science, which we have no doubt will soon become of the metropolis."

We shall await with the deepest interest the further discoveries of this modern wonler of science. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

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We shall await wi believe," asked Jonah, in reply, was all who walked in the garden of Eden in the found in the city, and well adapted for the trade of the Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia.

BESSONETI & BROWN.

BY 2008 ROW. reuce is thirteen feet, the widest portion of Interesting Discoveries in Persia. cool of the day, was a God for th We have had the pleasure of listening to did he say 'Adam, where art thou ?' " The Unitarian was silent .- Watchman and Re-

or mixing it with surface soil, connot prove injurious on any soil, though it may the first add the second year cause it to throw up a most unusual quantity of weeds, instances interest has been recently attached to it in soil and, this calculation may be accepted, if the soil of t

been most seriously injured by drought this season, he gives the following most important and and interesting statement:

"As an instance to show what deep cultivation will do in time of severe drough; I will mention a field of about six and a half acres, mostly high, dry, undulating, clayed land, which has been in grain most of the since it was cleared—over twenty years. Five years since it was cleared—over twenty years. Five years since, it was unatured with about thirty loads of coarse barn-yard of the size of this marvellous instrument to bear and their records, their histories are verified by the peaceful movements of the nations of our day.—Boston Chronicle.

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To Protesor Holloway,

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By T. Buchanan Read.

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