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The Church.

What is "the Church?" Who has not in his Of childhood, youth, or age, or when to gray His locks have turned, asked some Divine to tell What each Divine conceives he knows full well.

lonatius sternly answers, " It is Rome-No other Church exists beneath the dome Whose heavenly concave compasses the globe Rome is Ecclesia, in her queenly robe-Tis she alone to whom the keys were given To open and to shut the gates of heaven ; Tis hers to loose all bands, and her to bind; To free the conscience, and instruct the mind. When Jesus rose from earth he left his seat To Sainted Petrus-at his blessed feet All knees must bow. And who is Peter's beir. But he who sits enthroned in Peter's chair? All power is Rome's to waft the soul to bliss Or sink it in hell's fathomless abyss; To change the elements of bread and wine To flesh and blood to flesh and blood divine : To offer it in sacrifice divine to Him Who dwells su, me between the cherubim. Who will not own Chirst's Vicar here below, Hell be his doom, and hell's eternal woe."

What is the Church? "Not Rome," Sebastion

4 The Church reposes under Eastern skies Her Patriarch is God's anointed priest; Compared with him the Pope's a worm - a beast Rome worships Idols, carved in wood and stone; The Orient is Ecclesia, she alone Adores the Pictures of the Saints, nor dares Before an Image to rehearse her prayers ;-The Greek Church is the true, the only one; Within her pale is truth, and there alone."

What is the Church ?- St. Barnabas replies "The custos of celestial mysteries: A holy confraternity of priests, Skilled in the lore of vigils, wakes, and feasts; An Order founded in that "upper room" In Salem, when the Lord had left the tomb. Bishops and priests, with deacons at their call To wait on them, as Phæbe on St. Paul; 'Tis theirs, Church rites to fashion and decree, 'Tis theirs, to solve each darksome mystery; To stand aloof, within the altar-rail. As Aaron and his sons within the vail; Alone to consecrate the wine and bread : The sole vicegerents of the Church's Head; The sin-born infant to renew and save ; To grant, or to refuse, a Christian grave; 'Tis theirs to give assurance to the crowd Who meekly utter each response aloud, Turn to the East, and bow the head or knee, When He is named who died upon the tree,

Then mix in all the vanities of life,

And spend their days in jolity or strife-

What is the Church? The family of God

Till "the slain Lamb," "once offered," comes | monstrate.

Divers in tongue, but one in speech, in soul, One Lord, one faith, and one their final goal. Baptized (it may be) in a diverse mode, But with one Spirit, that which erst abode On Him, emerging from the profluent stream, The Church's head, her bridegroom and her

theme; On those sent forth the gospel to proclaim, This is "the Church." Her glory is to own The Blood and Righteousness of Christ alone,

To an Unconverted Friend. LETTER IX.

UNIVERSALISM

you the absurdity of the supposition that ther. God, it will be admitted, can do anythey at all exempt you from learning at the thing, but contradict Himself-but this very upon me to refer to the unscriptural and salist-therefore his belief is based upon an

allow it; but, feeling that I am addressing a our own province by Dr. McLeod.

agents—as indeed they must be, if they are down to the homess of man.

ent degree of punishment, in order to compel delusion them to conform to the standard, then they the human holy, and consequently so much the nearer say Unitarians. heaven than when they apostatized!

ral evil from the soul, where will such an erations—and the nature of my task forbids been appeased, and man is still lost—or, admission land us? If by enduring pain that I should do more than condense the 2. A Saviour has been found and Uniswilling to pardon him. then the atonement made by Jesus Christ be- through the medium or under the aspect pre. 1. I am first to show that man was creat- Satan for the recovery of the soul?" To

from sin, because they could "cleanse"

worse than folly to argue with them-it be passed over unread.

That they are safe." " Good Churchman" is the

LETTER X.

the ground of controversy, and confined myself to the suggestion of a train of powerful
argument connected with the nature and
efficacy of the atonement. You are aware,
that this subject, if fully entered upon,
would involve the consideration of the attributes of God, his holiness, his justice, his

tures, and refuses to acknowledge them as
the unerries standard of Truth.

Here there is sin. But the living God had deered that eternal life, happiness, and purity
should depend on faith reposed in Himself in the question, Can
be there is sin. But the living God had deered that eternal life, happiness, and purity
should depend on faith reposed in Himself in the question, Can
be there are alive and well. He (the Chairman) hoped to have had the pleasure of
meeting other Missionary brethren, recently returned,—Mr. West, from the Friendly
Islands; Mr. Jenkins, from India; Mr.
Would it be lawful for you
to sacrifice your property in order to save
mine? If so, then the sacrifice of the Son

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in the second place, my limits would not or an ably-written little work published in

person of strong common sense, and one We will now pass from this error to that person of strong common sense, and one who appreciates the truth, I shall merely of the Unitarians; before doing so, once 18; Rom. 1x, 5; John x, 18; Eph. i, 21; Deity himself stoop to the rescue and make recognized in that offering the vicarious others, and who had laboured hard for the them, to my mind, incontrovertible: I shall be Dear friend do not be deterred by the vain -Col. ii, 3. Hiliness-Mark i, 24. Jus- has fallen from the tree cannot regain its foundation of the world. The Universalist, on the contrary, con- we may be either with devils and the damn-

where the souls of the wicked shall be pu- injurious. They present another Christ pleasure. which is not the Christ of the Bible-they You will admit, that if I can disprove except at the expense of God's beloved Now to this doctrine three insuperable dethrone the Son of God, and they set up the doctrine of human "innocence," the Son. It is impossible to say whether this 1st. If hell be probationary, and if the creation; instead of bringing man up to the souls there in a state of trial, be free moral holiness of God, they would bring God he necessarily admits that "Christ is God" that there existed wrath on the part of the

quired-and thus there will never be a an's Christ, wonder, and be satisfied. Or if they are made to undergo a sufficiten peniter' mes to Him—and finds a very the sky forever!

He would not put forth a friendly hand
unless he were friendly. He would not

man can render himself free from the stain argument to a focus so that you may be contarianism is untrue. of sin and meet for the kingdom of heaven, vinced of the danger of learning Christ In that case, why did the Saviour die? this is a hazardous experiment. Yet, in of the case. To suppose that a pure God man from the bondage of Satan, and is the

themselves from sin by enduring punish- tenets put forth by Arius, Socinus, Priestly sinless from his Maker's hand. This re. ance of his slave. It is satisfaction offered themselves from sin by enduring punishment—not from hell, because it is a bug-bear—there is no such place!

siniess from his blaker's nand. This resiniess from his blaker's nand. This resinies from his blaker's nand. This reand Dr. Channing; that you know the essential doctrines of Unitarianism—and that
mitted that the Deity is holy, and it follows
sential doctrines of Unitarianism—and that From what then does the Saviour save it is not necessary for me to give you even that he could not create an unholy thing. But where will foolish objectors stop. I us? Until Universalists can answer this an outline; of course, if you do not know Whatever may have been the cast of man's almost regret the time spent in refuting obstartling question, in a manner consistent them, the arguments which follow will, in intellect—whether such as represented by jections so unfounded. But I wish to be with the doctrine of the atonement, it is your case, be thrown away, and had better Milton or otherwise—as God made him he lucid. I desire you to understand me:

would be a combat with an unsubstantial Now, in this controversy, the Unitarian created with a sinful relief, then we are acquainted with this subject, and it will be Do not then let the idea that there is no denies the plenary inspiration of the Scrip- everything else was perfect—all was pro- to a few other objections, and pass on. place of eternal punishment deter you from tures, and perverts their evident meaning, nounced to be very good; but man alone 5. But the doctrine of the atonement

butes of God, his holiness, his justice, his furth, his mercy—which consideration would prove that He was the "true God," as well possession of his soul. Whatever we may mine? If so, then the sacrifice of the Son he requested that one of the General Secre-

ix, 24; John ii, 24; Acts i, 24; John vi, becomes us, thirdly, to show that the bias shown that Abel "offered a more excellent

is correct—and although the sophisms of the such views of the loveliness, wisdom, power be disproved—if it can be shown, by indis-Universalist may indeed deceive a few; they and goodness of Jesus Christ-that he joy- putable evidence, that man is totally depray- exists wrath on the part of God: hence, if will be deceived only because they will not fully recognized his divinity, and, exclaimed and guilty before God—and that he has been not wrath, no propitiation can be examine for themselves, or because the doc-ing—"My Lord and my God," became a beyond the admission of a doubt, incurred required. This assumption is founded on rine recommends itself to their prejudices and sincere and humble minister of the Gospel. sincere and humble minister of the Gospel. his displeasure—then the Unitarian will be the idea that God is love, and nothing else. Reception of Returned Missionvices, and they take it up, not from convic- But, for ought I know to the contrary, compelled to admit one of two things—ei- His truth, righteousness, justice, must all be tion of its truth, but from partiality to its this admission might be made to Romanism ther, that "Christ was made sin for us that reasoned away to establish this position.secondly,—It is admitted that nothing of advantage that may be derived from it—if in Him," and "that with his stripes we are of this in the death of his Son. But is he advantage that may be derived from it—if in Him," and "that with his stripes we are of this in the death of his Son. But is he holy—has he given a law—has sinful character can enter heaven: but any—and pass on to the true ground of con- healed," "according to the Scriptures"—or just—is he holy—has he given a law—has men manifestly die in their sins, in number- troversy. Though it be admitted that the that, in the event of Christ's not having it a penalty-has he a right to be angry less cases. How do they enter Heaven? Unitarian's views are calculated to inspire atoned for the sins of the world, it is still with the law-breaker? Is a victim neces-To meet this the Universalist is compelled one with an interest upon the subject of re- guilty before God, and must inevitably sary to propitiate his wrath, in order that to assume that "hell is a probationary state, ligion; yet these views are false, therefore perish under his withering and eternal dis- he may be just and the justifier of the un-

probationers—then it is possible they may Now the speculative part of mankind may mands of infinite justice; if he takes the Unitarian hypothesis is unfounded. never conform to the standard of holiness re- be found willing to gaze upon the Unitari- latter ground, the pall of eternal despair 8. Again, say the Socinians: "If God settles upon the face of humanity, and the gave his Son to be the propitiation for our But the poor, sin-burdened and sorrow-smit- last ray of hope and mercy is blotted from sins, he was reconciled before he did this. -

gination! He can neither was originally innocent; that 2, he became offer to be reconciled unless he were indeed cease to be free agents, and are necessitated atone for his sins—nor can he give him an totally deprayed, and judicially guilty before reconciled." to become holy, and thus coerced into hea- assurance of eternal life. Nay he tells him God, and 3, that, by no possibility, could In answer to this, I may say, that we ven by punishment! Now, if this be true, a falsehood viz. that he has no sins, and Man appease divine justice, escape the contend he is willing to be reconciled, but Satan and the fallen angels are much more consequently requires no atonement. So punishment attached to his offence, or restore himself, to his original innocence- plies with the conditions on which pardon is I feel that a broad and proline field of apart from the interposition of a Redeemer. Offered. Obedience, not pardon, is the end

From what does he save sinners? Not the strength of the Lord, will I essay it. | created an impure creature, would be to sup- penalty of man's sin, but cannot be viewed I assume that you are acquainted with the pose a moral impossibility. Man came as a price paid to the master for the deliverwas pure. Were it otherwise, were write to be understood. Make yourself occupies a most advantageous position; he forced to the monstrous supposition that a source of pleasure forever. I will refer

versalists; I telt it unnecessary to go over the ground of controversy, and confined mytures, and refuses to acknowledge them as faith. Where there is fear and no faith
6. Unitarians say: "By the vicarious truth, his mercy—which consideration would most certainly evolve the fact that "a God most certainly evolve the fact that "a God all mercy, is a God unjust," and only on this supposition can Universalism be received. This supposition, it would be seen, by an examination of the case, involves an utter impossibility, a being essentially just, and impossibility, a being essentially just, and involved in the inspired writings the question of the case involves are universal in the inspired writings the question of the case, involves an utter impossibility, a being essentially just, and fell from the image of incomplete that one of the General Secretarials would formally introduce the Mission-the will only answer, "it is possible the sacred writers were mistaken."

You clearly see the embarrassment under which the Trinitarian labours; were the subject of guilty fear, and then his soul received the taint of moral evil: a call of the Chairman. He well remember of God. Having lost his confidence in the "without the shedding of blood there is no wind down his life for against the orthodox view. Adam became the subject of guilty fear, and then his soul. Whatever we may think of sin in the abstract, makes nothing for or against the orthodox view. Adam became the subject of guilty fear, and then his soul received the taint of moral evil: a call of the Chairman. He well remember of God. Having lost his confidence in the "without the shedding of blood there is no wind down his life for against the orthodox view. Adam his soul received that one of the God was morally right. He "consented that one of the God was morally right. He "consented the down his life for against the orthodox view. Adam his soul received that one of the God was morally right. He "consented the down his life for against the orthodox view. Adam he will down his life for against the orthodox view. Adam he will down his life for against the orthodox of the soul down his life for against the orthodox of the call that one of the God was morally right. He "cons baseless doctrine of Universal unconditional impossibility.

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ground for hope of the atomerment. If not it doctrine of sacrifice—the offering of heal salvation.

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28; Phil. ii, 6; 1 Cor. ii, 8; Acts x, 36; by the promise of the atomerment. If not it doctrine of sacrifice—the offering of heal salvation.

atonement for the sins of the whole world; in heaven, or damned souls in hell, and its the provision was sufficient for all—but will condition will be eternally unchangable.—

Socinian, as before stated, refuses to assent theory—viz., that God is love and nothing actually be efficient to that portion of the condition will be eternally unchangable. actually be efficient for that portion of the world only who repent and believe.

The Universalist on the condition will be eternally unchangable.—

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to their decision, and as his theory will not conform to Scripture, then he is determined become our lot; perhaps before another day,

The Universalist on the condition will be eternally unchangable.—

Some of the saves his people from their sins.—

Now we can only conceive of two possible become our lot; perhaps before another day, that Scripture shalt confirm to his theory— the immeasurable distance between the modes. 1. Either, by persuasion; or, 2, tends that Christ's atonement is actually efficient for the salvation of all mankind irrespective of faith or practice.

we may be either with devils and the damn the authority of the Bible shall give way to the authority of the Bible shall give way to the authority of the Bible shall give way to the authority of the Bible shall give way to the objections of the Unitarian—the inspired the objections of Saint John and Saint Paul, to the Deity and guilty fear would always that neither of these were employed, then the objections of Saint John and Saint Paul, to the Deity and guilty fear would always that neither of these were employed, then the objections of Saint John and Saint Paul, to the Deity and guilty fear would always that neither of these were employed, then the objections of Saint John and Saint Paul, to the Deity and guilty fear would always that neither of these were employed, then the objections of Saint John and Saint Paul, to the Deity and guilty fear would always that neither of these were employed, then the objections of Saint John and Saint Paul, to the Deity and guilty fear would always that neither of these were employed, then the objections of Saint John and Saint Paul, to the Deity and guilty fear would always that neither of these were employed, then the objections of the Unitarian—the inspired the objections of the Unitarian and the objections of the Unitarian and the objections of the Unitarian and the objections of Here our obvious course is to go to Him, destroyed the sting of death, and the power the vague speculations of Drs. Priestly and remain. Or if he succeeded in banishing we are shut up to the belief that some mode whose authority is equally allowed by the of the devil, that you may have "eternal Channing—the revelations of God to the it, there would soon follow an entire forget-Universalist and the true believer: the life" through faith in His name—and "be reasoning of men;—and he demands other fulness of the Creator. He would know no we cannot conceive, manifestly above human "Great Teacher," Jesus Christ. Now if made unto God a King and priest forever." proof than the Bible affords, to show him more of Him than the idolator with whom conception—else admit the alternative, man

ten—open Matthew xxv., and, beginning coming to Jesus Christ; nay, I admit, that to by Unitarians—one, which if disproved, Unitarian is wrong. What do we as Christ tures, from the evidence of all history; and will render their whole theory unintelligibile tians believe? John the Baptist gives the that he is saved by an arbitrary decree is at the 31st verse, I read to the end of the chanter and I am solid a meaning the state of contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory, and which will either "shut reply: "Behold the Lamb of God with unparaleled inconsistent with the calls to repentance or contradictory with the calls to repentance or co

lasting "taken in connexion with the punishment of the wicked, is not the same as

I believe the tendency is all the other way, obtain pardon of God. Hence, they believe being absolutely necessary,—it "behoved that be no more he will stand amid his redeemed entirely unnerved him; he, therefore, felt nishment of the wicked, is not the same as that it affords strong inducements for the Jesus Christ to be merely a creature—and he should suffer;" and on no other ground as the "lamb newly slain." You cannot quite unfit to address the meeting. He had that employed in reference to the final con- mere philosophical consideration of his life, not, as the Scriptures declare, eternally "the could the sins of men be forgiven. They reject this doctrine without incurring the stood in many a large assembly of naked dition of the righteous. The assertion is character and doctrines—and I will even go man that is God's fellow," whose "soul was teach that he died directly in our stead; peril of hell. "Verily, verily, I say unto Caffres, every man with his buildle of seven not true—the Universalist concentrates all so far as to admit, that, in some instances, it has drawn men to study the Christian reliupon this point—he puts the battle upon this issue—and he fails. In the view of the good and the learned the translation regard it—and in one case, gave an infidel of the solution of the good and the learned the translation regard it—and in one case, gave an infidel of the solution of the good and the learned the translation regard it—and in one case, gave an infidel of the solution of the good and the learned the translation regard it—and in one case, gave an infidel of the solution of the good and the learned the translation regard it—and in one case, gave an infidel of the solution of the good and the learned the translation regard it—and in one case, gave an infidel of the solution of the good and the learned the translation regard it—and in one case, gave an infidel of the solution of the solut

godly. Mercy could not be shown to man in his place an idea! Saviour of their own Unitarian is compelled to adopt one or other sacrifice more fully displayed the Divine

man complies with the terms of pardon, God

4. Again. "Does not your scheme represent your Saviour as paying a price to

W. McK. avail; it seems as if this species of error was expressly designed, by diabolic cunning, law given him by God would destroy that coursels and by the aid of the house, was expressly designed, by diabolic cunning, law given him by God would destroy that coursels are all the same as if this species of error munion;—the least infringement of the bound of the law law given him by God would destroy that coursels are all the same as if this species of error munion;—the least infringement of the house, who travelled three was reversely designed, by diabolic cunning, law given him by God would destroy that coursels are all the same as if this species of error was expressly designed, by diabolic cunning, law given him by God would destroy that coursels are all the same as if this species of error was expressly designed, by diabolic cunning, law given him by God would destroy the same as if the s was expressly designed, by diabolic cunning, law given him by God would destroy of righteousness. There is no more cheer both abortive. The Unitarian that sense of the presence and love of the of righteousness. There is no more cheer before he went out, and spent 13 years in MY DEAR FRIEND,—In my last letter, I to render both abortive. The Unitarian that sense of the presence and love of the before he went out, and spent 13 years in that country;—and George Meadows, from When Sir George Cathcart was about to

Wisdom the first proposals of peace. The ivy that death of Christ—the Lamb slain from the benefit of dark and benighted Feejee.

Goodness-Acts x, 38. He received Divine touch the fallen vine: then, indeed, may it revealed to my own mind by the Spirit of velation: and the question between us is of every crime, stainless and holy—or with simply one of interpretation and grammatical shame and confusion, bearing upon it the could be proved to be "Very God of Very he had never been restored to the favor and reason. I have always satisfied myself

we pass to the consideration of Unitation and family will perish then the Universalists doctrine falls—let us see what is writ
len—one Method and the shown that some part of the hubits and the consideration of Unitation is still unsaved from sin. Now that he mingled.

We pass to the consideration of Unitation is still unsaved from sin. Now that persuation is still unsaved from sin. Now that persuation is still unsaved from sin. Now that persuation is still unsaved from sin. Now then, we are shut up to the belief that man is yet without a Saviour, or the this doctrine will tend to keep you from the swidence of all history and the suitance of all history and the

aries.

was held in the Large Room of the Wes-diligently in the great Mission work, and to leyan Mission House, Bishopgate-street, to whom the Society owed a debt of obligation receive the Rev. Wm. Shaw, (from South which it would never be able to repay. It

The proceedings were commenced with the proceedings were commenced with imparted to him of the death of the Rev. the singing of the Hymn on the 447th page, "And are we vet alive?" (given out by the Rev. Dr. Bunting,) after which, the Rev. him of the recent death of Dr. Beecham.-George Osborn read the 72nd Psalin, and These were monitory circumstances, and the Rev. Charles Haydon engaged in taught the necessity of tabouring while it

The Rev. Dr. Bunting then took the because no creature could satisfy the desee, by the attendance of the friends, that the occasion on which they were assembled was felt by them, as it assuredly was by him, and by the brethren in the ministry by whom he was surrounded, to be one of great and peculiar interest. They had there several of their Missionaries who had labourand so did some few of his brethren, the time when he parted with some of them,anxiety for their comfort, health, and suc-But in the third place, if we admit in the least degree that punishment eradicates moleast degree that punishment fore they quitted their native shores.-Others were better known to the friends present, because it so happened that they had had occasion, with the consent of the Committee, at one or two intervals, to return home for certain important objects. sented by the Socialian. You will say that ed pure. I prove this from the very facts this I answer, No. The atonement delivers He doubted not that those Missionary brethren felt on that occasion an interest peculiar to themselves; for some of them had often heard of each other's labours, and rejoiced in each other's successes, but never until then La! they seen each other. Altoculiar interest, and demanded their hearty thanks to God, and earnest and united supplication for his continual blessing on those who were now to be received, and on those of the Missionaries had made the first roadwho were carrying on the work which they tracks in Caffraria; upon those tracks tradhad had the honour to begin. The brethren present were,-William Shaw,-the Apos-

there and alive and well. He (the Chairthere is sin. But the living God had de-death of Christ, God lays upon the innocent man) hoped to have had the pleasure of

UNIVERSALISM. impossibility, a being essentially just, and controversy with one who bows to the decision of the inspired writings the question of God. Having lost his confidence in the essentially merciful, and this to an infinite can be defined by the first seven years ago. He essentially merciful, and this to an infinite can be defined by the first seven years ago. He essentially merciful and this to an infinite can be defined by the first seven years ago. MY DEAR FRIEND,—In conformity with my proposed plan of touching upon some of the delusions of the delusions of the day, in order to show you the absurdity of the supposition that there. God, it will be admitted, can do any-He created all things; See John i, 8; from communion with the Creator, it is the woman, outside that Christ Col. i, 16, 17. The Titles of God are evident he must have continued guilty and sacrifice, seeing the sacrifice, seeing the sacrifice, seeing the sacrifice of some communion with the Creator, it is the woman, outside that, after so great a lapse of time, they had given place to houses, built in a square would again meet together in a Christian form, divided into apartments, and very comthey at all exempt you from learning at the first of the Great Teacher "—it devolves contradiction is presupposed by the Univergiven to Him; see Isaiah ix, 6; Jer. xxiii, wretched forever, unless the Delly himself an anterior period were typical of Him. assembly, in this metropolis; but, having 6; Titus xi, 13; 1 John, iii, 16; Luke i, renewed his friendship and afforded him an anterior period were typical of Him. thus met, he would assure the meeting that 6; Titus xi, 13; 1 John, iii, 16; Luke i, renewed his friendship and another limit and thus met, he would assure the meeting that 16; Rom. ix, 15; 1 John v, 20; Acts xx, ground for hope of his favor. This He did But, say Unitarians—in reference to the he was filled with feelings of unusual grati-grounds usually traversed in the controversy with Universalists; and this, because, and this, because, tutes," Simpson on the "Atonement," John viii, 58; Col. i, 17; Rev. i, 8; Heb. sy with Universalists; and this, because, tutes," Simpson on the "Atonement," John viii, 58; Col. 1, 17; Kev. 1, 8; Heb. lavor which Adam, their letteral nead, life, in the second place my limits would be unnecessary, and Dwight's Sermon on eternal punishment, in it; vii., 8; xiii, 8, Omnipresence; Mat. condly, he became morally deprayed. It ion. On no other ground could it be that the decorate of the meeting did not allow him to call on the heroic wife of Mr. Calvert,-who had more than once exposed 64. Umnipotence—Isaiah ix, 6; Mat. xxviii, to sin must continue forever, unless the sacrifice than Cain," but by supposing he her own life in order to save the lives of

but, though he knew there were kind hearts in the present meeting, yet he did teel somewhat of a stranger's feeling, after so long an ed among the Committee, of the absence, in the places where he had hoped to meet On Wednesday evening last, a Meeting them, of some who had laboured long and Africa,) and several other returned Mission- was remarkable that, on his return from South Africa in 1833, the intelligence was "And are we yet alive?" (given out by the time, the mournful news was conveyed to was day, seeing the night approached, in which no man could work. He wished to bear in remembrance the zeal and diligence of his fathers in Christ, who had gone be fore, and to imitate their bright examples. He would now touch on some particulars connected with the rise and progress of the Wesleyan Missions in South Africa. The Mission in Albany, British Caffraria, and Bechuana contained elements of various ed in foreign and dangerous climes, and who kinds;—it was a Mission to the colonists as had not laboured in vain. He recollected, well as to the aborigines; some of the latter lived under the control of the British Government, and others under that of their when, with many tears and with much holy own chiefs. When the Mission was first commenced, he formed Circuits among the taking long journeys, sometimes sleeping under the bushes, and assembling the con--the difficulties were great, and his hear was frequently ready to break. But God was with him, and blessed him; and the result was, that the British colony in the eastern provinces of South Africa was now extensively provided with the means of grace, a large proportion of the inhabitants were under the ministerial care of the Wesleyan Missionaries, and multitudes of the rising race were being trained in their Sunand Day-schools. Beneficial results

had been witnessed, not merely of a spiri-

rual nature, in that country. The wagons

ers had followed; and travellers had expressed their astonishment at what they had tle of Caffaria, who had travelled 36, years seen there. When the Missions were com-With which St. Barnabas conceals their shame. With which St. Barnabas conceals their shame. Hold to the Church. Let no saint's day be missed,

Then go in peace," smiles surpliced Ritualist.

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Thus they endeavor to abide by its decision.— when the Missions were communicated, there was not a person, who contained to be very good; but man alone with high honour and singular success; "at pleasure, to suit his own views. When we say "to the Law and to the Testimoup," believe this. No!—Adam stands in Parabon were supported to be very good; but man alone with high honour and singular success; "at pleasure, to suit his own views. When we say "to the Law and to the Testimoup, "believe this. No!—Adam stands in Parabon were supported to be very good; but man alone with high honour and times, and perverts their evident meaning, at pleasure, to suit ing themselves," than "Christ Jesus crucialits authority or to abide by its decision.— the sunight around min—sinies as the field"—a suggestion made with this very When we argue with the infidel, we can pellucid waters that reflect from their waves the objection is unfounded.—

I rederick Lewis from Austrania, where ne phic, or mark, or any method of representation of this doctrine. They had no ing themselves," than "Christ Jesus crucing its authority of the most of the garden of definition of ideas been invented.

When we argue with the infidel, we can prove the divine mission of Jesus Christ, prove the divine mission of Jesus Christ, in contending with the lights.

Pellucid waters that reflect from their waves the pellucid waters that reflect from their waves the divine mission of Jesus Christ, from the Feejee Islands—the companion of the great principles of religion; those living nearest the ples of religion; the divined some Renewed, redeemed, and sanctified by blood, This one bless'd household, raised by grace divine, "Catena Francus"." Trace the heavenly line from Abel with his lamb, Faith's offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law infringement of the law. The first offering slain, Till who labe I will be law infringement of the law. The down the down the down the down the down the lights.

The end of justification is to set men free from punishment, the down the ever-memorable John Hunt, and who had so silence him; in contending with the lights.

Thus Adam was created holy—the from punishment, not from the freejee Islands—the companion of the ever-memorable John Hunt, and who had been in those parts 18 years, exposed to not a few dangers and difficulties, but present the law to not a few dangers and difficulties, but present the law. See Rom. With the Father of lights.

The end of justification is to set men free the dover-memorable John Hunt, and who had been in those parts 18 years, exposed to not a few dangers and difficulties, but present the law. Now, one are the law the from punishment, not from the freejee Islands—the companion of the down the ever-memorable John Hunt, and who had been in those parts 18 years, exposed to not a few dangers and difficulties, but present the law. The set of the ever-memorable John Hunt, and who had be Hope, who travelled three years at home from a few sticks, covered with straw,—and MY DEAR FRIEND,—In my last letter, I merely touched upon the doctrine of unimerely touched upon his intention to go to the chief krael and date his despatches " from the capital;" but when he got there, he found it to consist of en or twelve straw-huts, such as had been described! There was no Caffre who possessed an article of dress, when he (Mr. Shaw) arrived amongst that people; except bullocks' hides, which, after some preparation, they merely threw across their shoulders. Nor had they any implements or utensils,-there was for instance not a plough in the land. Such were some of the features that marked their barbarous state, when Wesleyan Missionaries wentamongst them. But now what had been wrought? The country was dotted with nice Mission villages, on which straw huts dia, that, after so great a lapse of time, they had given place to houses, built in a square Statious, especially on the Sabbath-day, they were decently clothed; and he knew many who would not disgrace even a congregation in England. Could his hearers visit Caffreland, they would find hundreds of the natives able to read the New Testament; and it was indeed a pleasant thing to see a Caffre congregation standing in devout attention during the reading of the liturgy; for even the liturgy had been translated into their languae, and was used in the foreconfine myself to two arguments—both of them, to my mind, incontrovertible: I shall be very brief; and let me say that here I occupy

confine myself to two arguments—both of them, to my mind, incontrovertible: I shall be very brief; and let me say that here I occupy

confine myself to two arguments—both of them, to incomplete me exhort you to go to Christ.—Col. ii, 3. Hillness—Mark i, 24. Just has fallen from the tree cannot regain its foundation of the world.

The Missionaries then stood up, while the responses. But the most important reverseled to my own mind by the Spirit of the atonement has been dreams of ignorant or unprincipled men;

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Col. ii, 3. Hillness—Mark i, 24. Just has one important reverseled to my own mind by the Spirit of the atonement has been dr should express his mind to them, and the kind. Of course, there was not a single that when the soul quits the body, it will appear before God bearing the tion, viz. the authenticity of the Scriptures. stamp it received in this world—either it vii, 59. He is made equal with the Father oak. So with man—once fallen, he must lations, I was enabled to embrace it as the lations, I was enabled to emb But the Universalist admits the truth of re- will appear before Him with joy, cleansed —Mat. xxviii, 19; John v, 23. By the have remained a depraved creature forever. vice, and that was, that he and they gave say that from among these, there had arisen scene was so affecting that nearly all pre- translation of the Scriptures, also, was a nosent were in tears). . . . They had had table fact. When he first went to Caffraria. remarkable perils, and toils, and privations; he had to collect the materials towards the but a day was coming, when they would not formation of the language. Several of the think that they had suffered too much, or la- early Missionaries laboured under great boured too zealously, in the blessed service difficulties in this work, but the result was of their Lord. His prayer was, that God the production of good grammars, and the would ever have them and theirs in his translation of the Scriptures by their joint most holy keeping, and that he would es-pecially bless their devoted wives. He the Chairman several native books, amongst would now leave the rest of the service in which were, the larger portion of the Scripthe hands of his brethren, the Missionaries. tures, in Caffre, printed at Mount Coke; a He wished it were possible to hear them all; Wesleyan Hymn-book; an Abridgment of that, however, would not comport with the the Liturgy, with the service as used in limits prescribed for that service. As Mr. Wesleyan congregations; and a monthly Shaw had been away so long, and as they periodical, in English, published for the beat the 31st verse, 1_read to the end of the end of the class to represent the filtering decree is a dwarded his progress with so much in detection that the class of the calls to repentate that the calls to repentate the call to repent the call to repentate the call to repent the call to repentate the call to repentate the call to repent the call to repentate the call to repent the call to repentate the call to repentate the call to repent the call to repentate the call to repentate the call to repent the call the call the call to repent the call the c had watched his progress with so much in-nifit of the English congregations and of the

eed unspeakable and full of glory.

still exercise the same spirit of generosity, God on their behalf. In the course the great work of the world's evangelisaand send up the same devout aspirations to of this address Mr. Shaw stated his opinof this address are. Shaw stated his opin-ion that it was needful to keep an army on his two brethren with great interest; but he the border, for the repression of the evil thought Mr. Calvert had been too modest in found among the Caffres; but, while this was, in his view, absolutely requisite for the Sir George Grey was making great efforts, by industrial Schools, conducted on Christian principles, to Christianize and civilize the natives, and thereby gradually remove the chief cause of the frequent

found that the supply of necessary articles which they took with them, soon became cute still further a cause which had been so exhausted; they had, however, only to send information to the Mission House, as to their real circumstances and wants, and these duty to tender the authorities their best little disposed to talk, and, he might say, towns on the principal island; some of the the zealous exertions of his noble-minded people were truly converted to God, and knew in whom they had believed. He in the high places of heathenism, whilst he remembered, how deeply affected he was and his brethren had stayed at home, as it when he read the pathetic appeal, "Pity were, enjoying themselves quietly. He Feejee, cannibal Feejee!" and how he wished, too, to think of the glorious triwept over it as he thought of its idolatry, umphs which the Gospel had wrought, parits polygamy, and its cannibalism. He was ticularly in the two fields of Christian en-"Go not only to those who want you, could not help being struck with the great this Circuit, an affectionate people; and with obliterated; the sunlight of heaven shines state of things to be just as it had been ing power. He was disposed to think,—
told. Cannibalism, even now, was not extinct in some parts of Feejee; it existed in joined by that Christian assembly,-how the Feejeeans took great care, in killing, not to crush their victims. That man told could now grudge anything he had ever him of a canoe wrecked off Vanua Levu, given to that cause? He was quite sure and that all on board had perished except that all they had said, or done, or spent, had them property if they would; but it was all umphs would be achieved. He heartily in vain,-they brought the firewood, and concurred in the feeling of gratitude and made the stones hot, and the poor chief was congratulation expressed in the resolution. then roasted and eaten. The strangling of women were ashamed to live after their hus- was unanimously carried. bands had died. He and his wife had attimately died ;-the man's wife was urged | Conference to America,-the Revs. to run away to the Mission premises, where Hannah and F. J. Jobson. she could conceal herself until he was Feejeans, all who died required a club in fore he moved a vote of thanks accordant order to meet the "Destroyer of Souls," if with that view. they could conquer whom, they went to the

ablution, and he was but just in time to stop the horrid scene. He had prayed not less than sixteen years for the salvation of that chief, in accordance with the excellent advice of the Rev. Robert Young, who, in his "Suggestions for the Conversion of the World," had showed the propriety of choosespecial prayer, until some good was effect- the following article. ed. And a change was indeed being brought of man, wherever he was to be found. No people were worse than the Feejeeans; but many of them were reclaimed; and excellent things were being effected, which greatly encouraged the Missionaries. * * to the decease of the eminent and laborious

place of rest, but if by him they were van-

spared; and after much trouble the request

urged to "Go quickly, for the woman is

gone to be washed and oiled;"—and when he got there, she had just returned from her

be with him when he died. To have seen tion of the French, Maquapit, and Grand Lakes, him with the full impression of the realities and is over fifty miles in extent : so that in order of eternity,-trusting in the atonement of to visit all the Chapels and other preaching Jesus,-relying on his Saviour's merits and intercession,-which brought sweet peace to his mind, and full salvation, and substantial hope, blooming with immortality and eternal life,-was no ordinary privilege. The good Missionary died in his arms, triumphant and happy; and he with all present, earnestly prayed,—
"Oh! may I triumph so,
When all my warfare's past!

-Mr. Calvert then referred to the labours of the Missionaries in the translating and printing departments of their work, and presented to Dr. Bunting several works printed at the Mission establishment in the Feejee ginally arose from circumstances. Formerly the Among the many exhibitions of that Islands; among which were, a System of Christian Theology, a Teacher's Manual, Selections from the Gospels, chronology ar ranged, and printed in large type, the Conference Catechism, Hymns, a Feejee Grammar and a Feejee Dictionary by the late Mr. Hazlewood. He then alluded to the letters recently written by Mr. Harvey and others relative to the state of Feeies, exhibited several curiosities from the Feeiee Islands, and concluded, amidst much apthe Feeiean Mission.

The Chairman said, he should have been glad to have heard the statements of the good, and the prospects of extending the Reother brethren, but the lateness of the hour forbade him the pleasure; he doubted not opportunities would be afforded them for that purpose, at a future time. He again them of the cordial welcome one and all, finally receive the hearty welcome "Well done, good and faithful servant, gregations in Sheffield.

enter into the joy of thy Lord."

The Rev. Robert Young moved the following resolution :-- " That this meeting sees with much pleasure the several brethren now returned from various parts of the Mission field, and presents to them its cordial congratulations on their safe arrival in their native land. It returns solemn and hearty thanks to Almighty God for his preserving

disposed and turbulent chiefs and others his speech. He (Mr. Young) had had the pleasure of visiting him and his excellent wife at Feejee; and at that period there the necessity, when I returned from Halifax, of guilt and condemnation was removed, should encourage them to continue to prose-

eminently owned of God. The Rev. John Scott, in seconding the resolution, said;—Owing to what he had seen ceipts and the congregations, in the adjacent ministerial duties was greatly strengthened, were promptly supplied; and he felt it his and heard at the meeting, he never was so thanks. When he arrived at Lakemba, he never so much disposed to think as just found 150 church members; Christianity then. He wished, indeed, to go home and ference. The contract is taken, and if all be well, had obtained a footing in some five or six meditate on what had been advanced,—to the new Chapel will be ready to open by the last of the Lord favour in the eyes of his serof the islands thereabouts, and at a few think over the sacrifices, and labours, and of September.

of what Mr. Wesley had said, terprise of which they had heard ;-for he

one man, a chief, who was able to swim to been abundantly repaid to them in such the shore, thus hoping to save his life; but blessed results. He was glad to see so the mountaineers of that part of the coun- many young people present; if they lived try came down for salt water, and, finding to be as old as the Chairman, they would, the chief, forced him along with them, and he doubted not, see still more marvellous on his arrival at their village, placed him results. Let only the Gospel be freely in a large space, where he saw the oven preached and universally circulated, let only which was destined to receive him; he began the Church do its work as it ought to do it. to entreat them to spare his life, promising and most certainly, still greater moral tri-

Mr. John Vanner briefly supported the widows was also a common practice; - resolution; which, being but from the chair, Dr. Bunting then announced the safe ar-

The Rev. E. Hoole said the present meet the dead man's hand,-for, according to the presiding over its proceedings; and there-

The Rev. Wm. Arthur seconded the resolution, which was unanimously carried. quished, they were consigned to the fire of The Chairman thanked the friends for Lothea or hell. He went to the principal was sung, the Rev. Wm. Arthur engaged chief, and asked that the women might be in prayer, and the meeting separated. was granted. The messenger was sent, and

Correspondence.

Sheffield Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-I have thought, for some time past, that if a little more original and local matter were introduced into the columns of the Provincial Weslevan, it might possibly have a more extensive circulation. Hoping that this ing some individual for whom to make may be the case, I have been induced to prepare

The Sheffield Circuit, on which I have been places once it requires almost one hundred miles

This Circuit has long been the scene of Methodistic labour, and the efforts of the Wesleyan Ministers have, until within a few years, been His word. principally confined to the Sheffield Chapel; but now they travel over a great extent of coun- said :bours within the narrow limits of Sheffield ori- sent position. receipts were realized from the Sheffield Cha-place the fact that I am the child of God

of Sheffield. Circumstances are now vastly changed. Shef- tian system, when yet I sat upon her knee field has become almost denuded of its Wesley- and her many earnest prayers in my behalf plause, with a powerful appeal on behalf of an population, and consequently its receipts are combined with those of my venerated father greatly diminished. The population in the various settlements has become large, the roads my mind and heart.

> has gradually declined in Sheffield, while in the year, when I was fully awakened to the necountry parts the congregations have greatly increased. This declension has been caused by emigration and death, the formation of Burton into a distinct Circuit, and the erection of a Chaint and

the prayers and interactions of the first that they would joicing in the additional evidence thus try were rather better. At the end of the first Sheffield to Burton. The next year, death and removals produced great changes in our small congregation and Society, so that the receipts in Sheffield were reduced nearly one-half.

In consequence of these changes I was under

was not a native Christian in the capital; immediately after the first Conference, in order protection of the British colouists, and the protection of the public peace, yet he was preservation of the public peace, yet he was preservation of the public peace, yet he was preservation of the public peace, yet he was also as an all years ago to raise the amount of Circuit receipts required, he change my mode of operation, and labor in happy to report that the enlightened Gov-Then, there was not more than six thou- This, both of necessity and justice, equalized sand persons in Feejee who attended the the labor with the receipts. In accomplishing Wesleyan ministry; but so great had been these necessary reforms, absolutely requisite, for the influence exerted by the simple proclamation of divine truth, that between thirty and forty thousand natives had abandoned and consolidation of Methodism, I received the work of calling sinners to repentance. But The Rev. James Calvert hear spoke.— and lotty thousand natives had abandoned approval of the whole Circuit, with the exception of the whole Circuit of the whole Ci He expressed his thankfulness to God for professions, professed before the records of your many witnesses, were listened to through the profession of the pr having preserved his ine, and for permitting than instruction. In the details given, a given having preserved his native country. He him again to see his native country. He rious evidence was to be found of the power be able though variously tossed by doubts and agitated out, as from their tenor and spirit will be him again to see his native country. The rious evidence was to be found of the power to attain to the object of my most ardent bad, on his own account, and on behalf of the Gospel;—it was able to compete most the end of the year, while Sheffield only raised to attain to the object of my most ardent by fears, vet the certainty of the change I can readily imagined, with the most profound wishes. However, in the compete most of the change I can readily imagined, with the most profound wishes. his brethren and their wives and children, successfully with every form of superstition a little over twenty eight pounds of Circuit reas well as on behalf of the Christians in and with the deepest degradation; it was ceipts, the other parts of the Circuit augmented Feejee, to return most hearty thanks to the alike the power of God to salvation among the amount to eighty pounds. Had I not adopt-Committee, for their attention. When the the colonists of Soath Africa, and the deep- ed these necessary changes I should have come Committee, for their attention.

When the ly degraded cannibals of Feejee;—and that to the District, with at least twenty pounds deficiency.

During the last three years the Sheffield Cir-

This Circuit, then, is, in my judgment, not now declining, as some have erroneously asserted, but is really rising in importance; and if the the great unfaithfulness which have marked plans, recently adopted, should be carried fully my course since I entered upon this holy into effect, this Circuit will, at no distant day, work : I take to myself shame and confusion assume its proper position in the Fredericton of face-but thanks be unto God, by

but to those who want you most," and moral change which had taken place among one or two exceptions, they have treated me upon my soul, and during the past year I the thought struck him that he should those savage people, and he could not but with great kindness, and I shall ever remember have not had a doubt of my acceptance in never be able to find a people who needed feel that in the lifetime of the present genthem with affection. To the few, who may form The result was, that he was appointed to go. achieved by the simple means of the preachthat "I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, me into the ministry, and although greater And when he arrived there, he found the ing of the Gospel, by men who felt its savor apparel," that I have trampled upon no man's devotedness would have secured more abundits worst form still, in the parts where Mis- well the money had been laid out which sionaries had not yet commenced their work. they had been contributing to the Missiof offence towards God and man!

And to those, whom I highly esteem and love I can say with the Apostle, "And now, brethren I commend you to God, and to the Word of his Grace, which is able to build you up, and fully and most successfully executed my to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified."

GEO. JOHNSON Sheffield, July 3, 1856.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1856.

The Conference Ordination

Service.

The most impressive public service connected with our Conference, was the formal buried; but she replied, "I am ashamed to ing was originated in pursuance of a sugges-· do that; I must follow my husband." He tion from the Chairman, and he thought they who had completed their period of probation, (Mr. Calvert) followed her, and found the were deeply indebted to him not only for with the full authority and powers of the cords ready, and the club had been put into the suggestion, but also for his services in Christian Ministry. This service took place tions of my mother I was led earnestly and dil- and usages, was better suited to attain the gloin the Centenary Church, on Monday evenawakened by its announcement was seen in the reasonableness and superiority of religion, to the assembling, some time before the appointed hour, of a congregation much larger their expression of respect, the Doxology than the ample dimensions of that edifice could accommodate.

The President, the Rev. Dr. RICHEY, conducted the service. He began by giving out that magnificent hymn, which so nobly celebrates the ascended Redeemer's munificence in the original bestowment and perpetuated succession of a spiritual ministry, commencing thus-

The Saviour, when to heaven he ross; In *plendid triumph o'er his foes, Scattered his gitts on men below, And wide his royal bounties flow.

A fervent and highly appropriate prayer being then offered by the Rev. Arthur Mc-NUTT, the President addressed the congreabout. It was a pleasing thought, that the Gosnel of Christ execution and the stationed for the last three years, not only ex-Gospel of Christ exactly met the condition of man wherever he was to be found in the function which the assembled Presbyly through both the Counties of Sunbury and tery of our Church were about to discharge, Queen's; including, within its circumference, and on the course undeviatingly observed French Lake, Scotch Town, situated on the of persons into the sacred office; and hav-Mr. Calvert then alluded, in touching terms, west side of the Grand Lake, with Young's Cove, ing borne testimony to the fidelity with requested the Rev. W. TEMPLE, Secretary of the Conference, to announce their names to the Congregation, and call them forward. to give a statement of their Christian experience, and of their reasons for believing themselves called of God, to be Ministers of

try, and preach in the different localities refer- First of all I would express my deep red to. This, necessarily, prevents them giving sense of the superabounding goodness and Sheffield that amount of labour which it formerly mercy of Almighty God, by which I have received. The confining of the preacher's la- been brought to the occupancy of my pre-

congregation was large,—the greater part of the mercy, I recognize as holding a prominent pel,—the adjacent settlements were small, the roads poor, and the prospects beyond for the extension of Methodism, but very limited. Now extension of Methodism, but very limited. Now gelical ministry, or public means of grace of any kind, the simple, earnest, affection-Minister to extend his labour beyond the bounds ate and repeated expositions by my beloved Mother of the essential truths of the chris-

deemer's kingdom encouraging. These, and measure of His Spirit to every one who other causes, render it imperative, in order to efficiently sustain this Circuit and to cometh into the world to vouchsafe unto me his special influences so that associated with efficiently sustain this Circuit, and to accomplish my earliest convictions is that of my deplormy earliest convictions is that of my deplorment of the great object of the Wesleyan Ministry, that able state by nature, and the necessity of gave them, and he prayed that they might, the labours of the Minister should no longer be a Divine change in order to reconciliation confined to the small, though respectable, con- with God. But influenced by the idea that I was too young to be converted, I postponed For the last ten or twelve years Methodism it until I had entered upon my thirteenth pel there and at Oak Point, which have become flexible justice which pursued me, and the

while they were wrestling with God it suit. plan of salvation through faith in Christ.

Concurrent with my conversion to God there was implanted in my heart an earnest desire that the world might be put in possession of the inestimable blessings. I enjoyed, and I prayed earnestly and unremittingly that my way might be opened to the glorious burg during the superintendence of that Circuit by the Rev. Roland Morton, and during my protracted stay of eighteen months was induced by him, after much hesitation, to act in the capacity of a local preacher. While thus exercising myself. cuit has been divided into two Circuits, the re- the inward impression of a divine call to settlements, have increased, and even in Shef- and being in the usual manner recommended field, the old Chapel has been removed the new by the March Quarterly Meeting of that frame was raised a few days prior to the Con- Circuit to the Nova Scotia District meeting vants, and was placed upon probation, and having obtained help of Him I continue to evening, with emotions of desire corresponding this day.

In view of the many imperfections and penitent and believing application to the As a whole I have found the Methodists, on blood of Christ, the unfaithful past has been

I thank Him who in the greatness o rights or privileges; but have endeavoured to ant success, I ascribe it to God and record to justly, love mercy, and to walk humbly with it to his glory, that I have not altogether character-for I dreaded running without being the responsibilities of the holy function,

A native Local Preacher, who was instruct- on cause, during the last twenty years.— that "these hands have ministered unto my career of severe conflict, enlarged self denial, ed by the late John Hunt, had told him that | What money had been laid out to better ad-Where was the person who space of three years," to keep a conscience void counted the cost, and casting myself upon the Divine faithfulness, mercy, and omnipotency, I resolve "Long as my God shall lend me breath, My every pulse shall beat for him."

and am full of hope that after having faithhigh commission. I shall be honoured by Him whom I serve with a participation in their glory who turn many to righteousness, and of whom it is said, they "shall shine as the stars forever, and ever.

The Rev. A. McLEOD DESBRISAY, being then called made the following state-

first became the subject of religious impressions. which I was naturally so powerfully disinclined Being the son of pious and exemplary parents, The little experience I have had has tended to my mind was very early brought under scrip- confirm my early conviction respecting the magrender myself to God.

But these resolutions were short lived and issued in no permanent good until I arrived at the they would be the people of my choice; my preage of thirteen years, when by the prayerful ad- dilections for them arose rather from the convicmonitions of my father and the tearful solicita- tion that their system -viewed as to its doctrines igently to seek the Lord God of my fathers. I rious end for which the Gospel is to be preaching, June 23rd; and the pervading interest | was drawn by the cords of love, impressed with | ed, than any other with which I was acquainted. decidedly and intelligently respond to the re- offered myself as a candidate for the ministry, quest, " My son give me thy heart." The sa- and with no alteration in them, that I am aware gradually but surely pervaded my soul until I now I very soon felt the most earnest desire to lead others to the enjoyment of this same hanpiness. But natural timidity rendered the idea exceedingly distressing and I endeavoured to dis- a Minister, to walk worthy of so high and holy a miss it from my mind as a species of childish pre- vocation as that of the Gospel Ministry.

After some time I left the parental roof to be placed in circumstances not so auspicious for the cultivation of piety as those of earlier days. I felt the force of temptation anew, the world pressed its claims and under combined adverse influences my piety decreased, and although I continued a member of the church, yet much of the power of godliness was lost. While so living a gracious revival of religion occurred upon the Circuit then under the superintendance of the Rev. Mr. Smallwood. I was among the number Taylor Town, Sheffield, Oak Point, on the according to our discipline, in the induction of those who sought pardon by faith in Jesus Christ, and the time and place in which the Lord restored unto me the joys of his salvation are and White's Cove on the east side, as well as which the candidates to be presented had now vividly before me. That is a hallowed spot John Hunt. It had been his privilege to other places. It embraces a considerable porof guilt long accumulated was removed by the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." I was once more the Lord's for any and all purposes. The desire to preach Christ returned with greater strength and yielding to the impression, I acted as a Local Preacher for some months. From that period I can clearly discover the hand of Providence leading me to Rev. THOMAS GAETZ came forward, and my present situation -- in opening my was to re-

hands of the presbytery.

the crown of my rejoicing.

I am the child of Methodism. All the good I and apostolic, and the achievements she has efsay "God is in the midst of her." "The Lord nature. of Hosts is with us."

My soul is fired at the glorious prospect now opening before the Church of God, in these Colonies and throughout the world, and if I may, by Divine grace, be employed in building the emple of the Lord, I shall be more than satisfied, and He whose name is the Branch shall bear the glory.

The Rev. JOHN L. SPONAGLE, expressed himself thus :-

Under the early religious impressions of which

aries in Caffraria had been much refreshed in spirit from time to time, by hearing of the prayers and liberalities of the friends in the diditional evidence thus true manifestly crowned their labours. And respectively, and for the blessing which has manifestly crowned their labours. And respectively, and liberalities of the friends in the additional evidence thus look true the fifty persons, with an old Chapel, and a very left the family circle and sought a retirement where I might pour out my burdened soul under the Superintendence of the late Rev.

plan of salvation through faith in Christ.—
I was enabled to make a covenant with him services above referred to there existed in my religion of my forefathers, but because I believe this distant part of the continent, who had I was enabled to make a covenant with him betwices above reserved to there to the by sacrifice and appropriate to myself his mind strong aversions to them, and even to retit to be the purest form of Scriptural Christian its weekly arrival with much interest. y sacrifice and appropriate to myself his limits strong aversions to them, the lity. My ardent wish is to live and to die in its Frequently, while perusing its pages, is the strivings of God's Spirit, and the influence of ministry. I feel unworthy of so great an honour. of guilt and condemnation was removed, strivings of God's opicit, and the meetings and am conscious of my absolute dependence and names, dear names, occur which rouse the truth. I was obliged to attend the meetings and am conscious of my absolute dependence and names, dear names, occur which rouse the truth. sprang up in my heart, and my joy was in- -this was a sort of pain to me,-nevertheless, upon Divine aid. it pleased Him, whose work it is to change and renew the heart to effect in me that great change. Several days having passed, the Lord, whom I sought; the Saviour, for whom I looked, manifested himself to me; the immediate experienced results of such manifestations being peace and happiness-a clear conception of the way of salvation, by faith in Christ; and, that wishes. However in the arrangements of no more doubt than I can doubt the circum- interest and hallowed emotion. Divine providence I was led to visit Lunen- stances in which I was then situated. Believing that a soul once in grace may fall from that blessed state, that-

"The salt may loose its seasoning power,

deavoured to live so as to enjoy an indisputable title to the heavenly inheritance; and can this in intensity, at least in some degree, adopt the language of the poet-

"What now is my object and aim 'What now is my hope and desire
To follow the heavenly Lamb,

Almost contemporaneously with the commencement of my Christian career. I became the subject of thoughts about preaching the Gospel. Such thoughts, however, I could not, I most solemn and responsible in which man can thoughts-rather they became increasingly im- and other senior brethren. ence of others; for, owing to my natural resermuch less ask any capable of giving me information as to what were evidences of a divine call to preach.

Fearing to disregard what might be a call from God, or to place myself in circumstances which might prevent my obeying it in the event ed by the President-and thus closed one of its becoming indisputable, by entering perma- of the most memorable services which it has nently into any worldly business; I resolved to ever been our privilege to attend. enter upon a course that might tend to qualify me for the work, waiting for the path of duty to be more definitely marked out. And it is my conviction, that the God of providence and grace I can scarcely recall the period at which I did open up that path, and bring me to a work to tural training, which, succeeded by Divine Influ- nitude and arduous nature of the work, and to most of the mind of Christ. It might be expected, that, as I was brought among the Methodists, With convictions of the above order I at first crifice was offered-was accepted, light and joy of, save that they have acquired additional strength, I now consecrate myself anew to God became perfectly happy in the love of God. And and to the work of the ministry. Requesting an interest in the prayers of God's people that, as a Christian, I may have grace to adorn the doctrines of God my Saviour in all things, and, as

Rev. CHARLES STEWART spoke in the fol-

lowing terms :to my Christian experience has often caused me colored 164,584, Indians 3757—total 603,303!

and to serve Him, than I am. ful training, their holy example, and their fermother, have I to trace not only early religious all united in the Doxology to Old Hundred, and This language may suit the pride of Alexander conviction, but instrumentally my conversion to it was a time of great refreshing and joy. God. From my earliest childhood the Holy Spirit wrought powerfully upon my heart, and I lapsed into insensibility and sin.

at the Sackville Institution for the work of the which some have experienced. For fifteen since 1845, and from \$68,000 its annual receipts tacks of Western Europe. But yet, whenever regular Ministry. Having been recommended months, my case exactly answered to the delease reached nearly \$170,000. by the quarterly meeting of that Circuit and scription given by St. Paul in the seventh chaphaving passed the usual four years probation, I | ter of the epistle to the Romans. I saw the exnow seek for my increased usefulness, for the cellency of the Divine law, and to will was prescriptural rite of ordination by the laying on of sent with me, but how to perform what was good I found not. It seemed strange that seeing of 1854 "strongly disapproved the practice of nations. With an inferior physical torce, France and I thank God for the measure of success He I had enjoyed so many advantages for learning sending Protestant children to Roman Catholic and England have met with great success, and has vouchsafed me while engaged in his work. - the theory of salvation, I should find so much believe there are some on earth who have difficulty in its personal appropriation. But been converted by my feeble instrumentality, what I passed through at that time has since and there are others in Heaven to be stars in been of great service to me, while endeavouring schools, nearly 93,000 scholars, 14,000 teachers, the leason. For some years, Russia had inspired comfort, I had often looked to my heart, but in have ever received has been by the agency of vain, for the fruit of the Spirit. It was only Methodism. I admire and love the Wesleyan when I gratefully confided in Christ, and the Church her destribes and discipline are now adoption into His family was Church-her doctrines and discipline are pure testimony of my adoption into His family was borne home to my heart by the Holy Spirit. fected for the cause of the Redeemer lead me to that I found within the evidences of a renewed

strong desire to call sinners to repentance. My from the "Chartered fund." This was a handduties in the Sabbath-school were now discharged some capital to commence operations. The with greater zeal and delight. I was soon ap- concern is destined to exert a powerful and relipointed a prayer leader, and in less than three gious influence upon the future of our land, and veget my name was also at the gious influence upon the future of our land, and years my name was placed upon the Local Preacher's Plan. In this sphere of the control of the co Preacher's Plan. In this sphere of labour, the established at Richmond and Charleston. In Lord vouchsafed me success. I felt encouraged, and strongly desired to prove he for Constantinonie? and strongly desired to preach a free, full, and __liabilities, \$83,386, leaving a nett balance of present salvation in my native land. But when \$329,849. This is a splendid exhibit. There I was the subject, I was frequently led to make ministry, my way was closed. This was a severe view, monthly Home Circle, and monthly Sunresolutions upon reformation,-my resolutions, trial, but was graciously overruled by the Pro- day School Visitor. This Southern branch of however, were as often broken as made. To vidence of God, to bring about my connexion the great Wesleyan Connexion is certainly themselves centres of attraction. These have all conspired to render Sheffield what it now is.

When I first came to Sheffield I found a re- lindispensible to my existence. Actuated them was, or to one on the bed of death.

These have all the great we show the convergence of the second recommendation our lindispensible to my existence. Actuated them was, or to one on the bed of death. be decidedly religious was by me deemed suit- with these Provinces. At that very time I was doing a Great Work in our land, and who will

father I was conducted to the house and that I was led to decide and to make religion and rendered me instrumental in the salvation without interest to the readers of the Wes. presented of the success of Missionary presented of the s At the commencement of the special religious strong attachment, and that not because it is the

"I nothing have, I nothing am, My treasure's in the bleeding Lamb, Both now and evermore."

of which "the Lord hath said to his people May the Lord Jesus enable me to live in the | will give it you ":- these records remind us of our own mortality, and impress more constant experience of the riches of his grace. deeply on the mind the sentiment of the and so to labour, that I may win souls to his classic bard, "Pallida Mors acque pulsa" service, and turn many to righteousness. pede, pauperum tabernas requinque turres.

These good professions, professed before

The Rev. Principal Pickard then fose, and proposed that those Brethren should be delegates have returned to their respective received into full connection with the Conference, in the presence of the congregation, ing seen the great Western country, if some that my having been once made the subject of and solemnly ordained to the office and that my having been once made the subject of and solelling values among us. This expected by many that the questio rezata any thing unless I lived a life of faith on the resolution being seconded by the Rev. Ro- of the M. E. Church, viz., the exclusion of Son of God, I have frequently asked myself the LAND MORTON, who, as its mover had done, slave-holding members, would have been question-how is it with me now? And, though briefly but emphatically expressed the high settled; but when it was found that the conscious of failures and imperfections; yet from satisfaction he telt in performing the duty Southern and Southwestern Conferences the time of my conversion to God, I have enence simultaneously stood up in mass, thus cooled. off, and the idea of expediency preattesting the cordiality with which they vailed. concurred in the recognition of these beloved and faithful young brethren, as fellow press and conversation in this country labourers in our Lord's vineyard.

The President now proceeded with the the stump, the cry of the North is, "Down ordination, the details of which it is unne- aristocratic pride and selfishness, repel with cessary to give, as the order and form bitterness and blows the innovators of the adopted by us on such occasions is known Constitution, and profess themselves to be to accord substantially with that observed prepared for any crisis which may arrive .in the ordination of Presbyters in the Church dare not entertain at first, because of the deep sense of my utter incompetency for a work, the ster, is losing its charm in many minds the President was assisted by the Chairmen some way be effected between these two never be able to find a people who he decreed between these two christian efforts more than did the Feejeans, a wonderful revolution was being christian efforts more than did the Feejeans, and exception, a wonderful revolution was being an exception, a wonderful revolution was being an exception, a wonderful revolution was being great antagonistic powers, the Union will be engage. Yet I could not divest myself of such this mercy hath counted me faithful putting engage. civit war, and the scenes of Kansas renewe

pressive with the lapse of time, till, at length, I A charge replete with salutary counselwas induced to examine as to their origin and the fruit of a practical acquaintance with in every state. sent, or with any other motive than that of through a long series of years,—animated self-confidence of the Nation. While the promoting God's glory in the salvation of souls - and enforced by that heart-stirring power of press and the forum have been ringing the to make the matter a subject of prayer, and to appeal for which the distinguished speaker changes on European despotism and read, for information on this subject, the experi- is so celebrated in his own country, -was rance, and the notoriously unscrupulous then addressed to the youthful evangelists, vedness, I would not divulge the secret to others, by the Rev. WILLIAM RYERSON, the senior member of the Deputation from Canada.

prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. RICE, from Canada, and the benediction pronounc-

Letter from New-York.

or. Deems' Annals of Southern Methodism—Bishops— Number of Church Members—Colored Church in Rich mond—Missions—Education—Publication House—Its Capital—Religious Periodicals.

NEW-YORK, July 9, 1856. We have long needed a hand-book of "Ame- his eloquent associate had a fine effect in rican Methodism," and have now an excellent the General Conference;—the former inone of the Southern Church. This is the An- spiring respect by his venerable aspect, masnals of Southern Methodism, edited by the Rev. sive strength of intellect, and deep piety Charles F. Deems, D.D., of the North Carolina and the latter moving all hearts by a lively Conference. He is well known in our Church, eloquence not generally heard on the floor and is eminently qualified for this undertaking time the effect of Mr. Jobson's eloquence The volume, of nearly 300 pages, is just issued, on the audience brought many to their feet. and filled with most valuable statistics concern- The visits of such men, at such a time, ing Southern Methodism. That branch of our affect not Methodism only, but the country beloved Zion is powerful, useful and onward. at large, -especially when everything said The Southern Church has now six Bishops-

Carley, and Kavanagh. Two have died since and breadth of the land. its organization-Drs. Capers and Ba scom.-They have to attend 22 annual Conferences, besides the Pacific, embracing an immense region, from Virginia to Texas and the Indian territory. Some of these bodies are very large, the Tennessee having 162 itinerants, 366 local, 33,705 white, with 7,640 colored members. Methodism is of vital importance to the blacks of the South. In South Carolina, there are over 45,000 colored sing and critical condition. Recently called to members—in Georgia, more than 22,000,—Ala. wear the crown, he has not had time to acquire bama, nearly 20,000, &c., &c. Whole number an ascendency over the minds of his subjects; The present occasion I regard as one of the of Travelling Preachers 1942, superannuated and yet circumstances have forced him to sign a most important in my life. To give utterance 150, and local 4359-white members 428,511, to my Christian experience has often caused me colored 164,584, Indians 3757—total 603,303!! cessary to make addresses and manifestos in the increase last year was over 23,000. Among which he defends, as well as he cap, the concession to some unfelt truth. But I know that I stand before the churches recently dedicated was the African you this evening, as a monument of the mercy, North, in Richmond, Va. The services were the grace, and the Providence of God. No per- desply interesting to a crowded audience, this son can be laid under greater obligations to love being the first house of religious worship for the colored Methodist people in that city. \$2,500 It was my privilege to have pious parents, who were due on the building, and nearly \$1,200 belonged to the Wesleyan Church. Their reli- were raised at the dedication towards its paygion was sound and influential. To their care- ment. At Easter they held their own Fair, and obtained \$300 for the same purpose. The vent prayers, especially those of my devoted colored choir finely performed the music, and they have consented to make peace; and so forth.

The Southern Church now numbers more than 300 Missions, domestie and foreign, 270 ofter the war, her fall is great. often formed resolutions to serve the Lord, but Missionaries, 70,000 Mission members, with 25,as often were these promises violated, and I re-Missions among the people of color—the Ger- fence of Sebastopol is a fine page in the military In my sixteenth year, I was thoroughly awak- man population at the South-the Indian tribes annals of this nation, and it would be unjust to ened to a sense of my lost and dangerous condi--in China and California (now the Pacific Con- refuse to the generals, as well as to the soldiers my present situation—in opening my way to be linquish my former business and prepare myself tion. Yet I had not those pangs of distress ference). The Society has been in existence the glory of having heroically resisted the strength of the glory of havin

> vances in their educational efforts, having not fore their adversaries, a fact which proves that leges and academies. The General Conference are decidedly inferior to the soldiers of civilised Schools." Every true Wesleyan should say Russia has suffered serious loss. Barbarians are Amen to this! In 1854 their Sunday School not equal to intelligent soldiers. The Eastern Society was formed. Now, there are over 2,900 war has proved it, and Russia will not forget to lead others to the Saviour. In order to my 17,000 volumes in the libraries. \$5,000 have in Europe a mysterious dread. She had broken been collected for the Tract cause.

very fine edifice, commodious and admirably calculated for its purposes, and cost some \$40,000. When the Southern Church separated its connection with the Northern, their agents received offend the Czar. In a word, all Europe bowed Immediately upon my conversion, I felt a strong desire to call singers to repeat the strong desire to call singers to call I expected to enter the regular work of the are 7 (S. Christian) Advocates, a Quarterly Re-Yours, &c.,

judgment on the unfounded ambition and editor of the Tribune, with the renowned officers of the Mexican war, have been trying to excite a war with England, a vipe has been hatching at home, and the humili A suitable hymn being subsequently sung, ating lesson of attending to their own business is taught by exhibitions of lynch lau in the Senate chamber, and the tolerance of murderers in that august body. In the meantime Kansas is consumed in the flames of a civil war, and California is in a state of disorganization. Young America will in all probability have enough to do at home for the next five years, and ample opportunity to atone for the insults offered the Queen in the person of her Minister at

Washington. The presence of two such men from the world across the waters as Dr. Hannah and of the Conference. It is said that at one and done in public assemblies, is so soon by the Rev. Messrs. Soule, Andrew, Paine, Pierce, the press scattered throughout the length

European.

Genesee, June 28.

Russia before and after the War. From the French Correspondent of the N. Y. Obsers The Czar, Alexander II. is in an embarratreaty of peace which is humiliating to Russia. In this extremity, Alexader II has judged it nesions made to the western powers. To believe him, Russia withdraws from the war as strong as she entered upon it! She has experienced, isdeed, some checks; but this bad fortune has been amply compensated by the britliant victories she has gained over the Turks in Asia Minor! The Russian government had ample means of continuing the war, if they had thought proper; but from an impulse of generosity rather than fear, II; but it is far from true; when we compare Russia as she was before, and what she is now

The Russian armies have doubtless displayed

a battle occurred, as at Alma, Inkermann, the Our Southern members have made rapid ad. fort of Malakoff,—the Muscovites had to fiee bethe fortunes of the first captain of modern times, The Southern Methodist Publishing House and it seemed rash, and almost mad to under flow. This fear is now dispelled. The giant reaches his suppliant hand towards his adversar

Russia's triumph over the great Napoleon owing to the rigorous climate rather than to ber troops, and then, too, all Europe was combined to crush the conqueror, who was regarded as common enemy. But when Russia bad to rely on her own resources, as in the war of the Crimes, her feebleness became evident. True, the population lation of the Russian Empire is immense;

MR. EDITOR,—It has occurred to me that

Your paper finds a circle of readers in

mind carried back to scenes dear to memory

up countless associations pleasing and pain.

tul. The weekly record of deaths tells of

We hope soon to see the records of your

names, who will stand high on the calendar

of heavenly fame, -loved in life, saved in

fields of labour, at least gratified with hav-

of the schemes upon which their hearts

were set were not accomplished. It was

would secede if the question was forced, the

ardor of some of the Northern members

Slavery is now the only theme of the

From the press, the pulpit, the senate, and

with the monster!" while the South with

The idea of the Union, the hobby of Web

and certainly, unless a compromise can in

be lost, and the whole country involved in a

The present state of things seems like a

The General Conference is over, and the

death, and rewarded in heaven.

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you with a few thoughts.

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Meanwhile, let us be satisfied with what Russia conceded. These concessions, I repeat it, are

er exclusively Russian, on whose bosom formidable maritime and military expeditions would constantly threaten the liberty of the Ottoman empire. The walls of Sebastopol are thrown down, and will not be built again. The Russian fleet is annihilated; and a new one will not be created! The Black Sea is to be open to merchant ships of all nations: this is an advance

of peace; and they are not small.

If you ask now what benefit can Russia deconquests, and hurn the will, real or pretended, of sciences. Let their serfs be emancipated and | -Quebec Chronicle. become gradually capable of occcupying civil and political offices. Let them form an industrious, moral and free nation. Such is the mission of Russia, and the best security of her future welfare.

A Grand Summarv.

The N. Y. Evangelist gives a summary of than 210! It enumerates, for example, four having an income of about \$700,000 a year, the Naval and Military, the Trinitarian, and the Translation Society,-together having an income of nearly \$750,000. There are seventhe Church next. There are twenty-six Home \$200,000, thirty-four missions, and fifty-four ordained missionaries, with a host of subordinates. Of Tract and Book Societies, there are six, commencing with the Society for Promot-\$100,000 income. Of benevolent, aid, and come from extra freight room. other relief and charitable societies, there are forty-eight, enjoying together nearly \$700,000 income. Reformatory societies and penitentitory more noble than the world has ever wit- ult.-St. John Cour. nessed before. N. Y. Adv. & Jour

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General Intelligence.

opens or shuts heaven, it is Jesus Christ who Railroad. opens or shuts. Peter anathematizes errors, the

the places of the soldiers was perioded in the present of the pres battle-field could be easily supplied. And the Muscome sinews of war was lacking; and the Muscome sinews of the sinews of war was included. Christ is the strength of the Most High. Jesus have been introduced into Congress, with the Charles Titcomb, of Kensington, N. H., descendent of the Most High. Christ ever conquers in Peter, ever reigns with him, ever commands by him. When Peter Toombs being in most favor, for the taking of an least they could seems weakest, then he is strongest? The black the strongest the strongest? The black the strongest the On their own territory, possible assailants from one provmight have noped for success assailants from one prove phemous chain of arguments of the bishop is bona fide settlers of a constitution, and for the like the holes of the chipmunk, without throwretreat before their assembles of the polar snows, and so very plain and easy and he deems it unanimmediate admission of Kansas, with this constitution, and for the ing out any earth. ince to another, even to the point success, and the deems it unanimodate admission of Kansas, with this consti-lead the enemy to almost inveitable ruin. But swerable, namely, Peter is Jesus Christ on earth, tution, of whatever character it may be, as a less the energy or on the frontiers, they and the Pope is Peter, and therefore as infalli- State into the Union.

if defeated. The distinction is large and the distinction in the distinction is large and the distinction is large and the distinction in the distinction is large and the dis one need time of interests of civilization and humanity require that not possibly object. These two links are, Pius by an armed "insurrection" in California.—

justifies me in stating that your readers will pro

and although the Premier in this case has been the touch of every high or tender thought, his terests of divined and although the Premier in this, case has been the touch of every high or tender thought, his the Northern barbarians be prevented, in their lX and God. Pio Nono, is the present Pope; The citizens there appear to have very little oably very shortly hear of events of the gravest sustained by his customary good fortune, yet the the Normer serving their ancestors' incursions this is undeniable, the Pope is Peter, Peter confidence in the officers of government, a fact importance in a social, political, and religious exhibition has not been very patriotic, for we emotion which our people, not only in the West, again is Jesus Christ, and Jesus Christ is God not to be wondered at from the revelation of an point of view, taking place in the South of the West.

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between England and the United States strikes ation, affecting the interest of Russia, Prussia and Anstria alike, could not have been obtained, if with other twenty years of bloody strife, and in this fearful struggle all that is most valuable is port from the man who is the port of the Committee, who have taken two murbing and intent up becoming a nation, the day of last tends of Italy that he is Peter an immoveable and intent up becoming a nation, the day of last tends of Italy that he is Peter an immoveable at the sational and the curse of this could not have been obtained, if the to oppressed nations of Europe that the oppressed nations der the Despots for the Despot liberty and broke his solemn pledge to them, he suppress the "revolution" and uphold the last seven years by foreign bayonets, and, those

also to be living Peters .- Montreal Witness. of civilization. The policy of the Czar Peter I. nounce the conception of a stupendous railway action, which makes a mockery of all the principreward for her recent active alliance with the and his successors is abandoned, and gives place project, having for its object the connection of ples of representative government. The effect Western powers, in their sanction of an extento a policy more suited to the European balance Lake Huron, through the valley of the Ottowa, upon business, too, cannot fail to be disastrous. sion of her territory as one of the earliest rewith Montreal, by an almost direct line. With The N. Y. Journal of Commerce publishes sults of the coming convulsion. But let the Next, Christians of Oriental churches are no a population of some 3,000,000 people, Canada a statement of vessels reported lost or damaged flame once rage through Italy, and there is very been protected by the Czar, only on condition of aiding him in his schemes of conquest and tyrange. But now, Oriental Christians are placed under the safe-guard of all Europe, and leader the safe-guard of all Europe, and low of safe-guard of all Europe, and low of loss, by wreck, total and partial, lit will, in all human probability, extend to Austria cannot in the Underwriter's lit will, in all human probability, extend to Austria cannot in the under the safe duly acknowledged. It is said that these ideas, which in the core of all respect for property, and the occasion will naturally prove demonstrated by the Czar, only on condition in all the requirements of agriculture. The valley of the Ottawa alone has a sufficient quantity of them without in the encount of the underwriter's books with considerable care, the estimated loss trike at the root of all respect for property, and the occasion will naturally prove dem the occasion will naturally prove of them without in the encount of the underwriter's and then one statement on the Underwriter's and the occasion will naturally prove of all twenty of the occasion will naturally prove of the occasion will naturally prove are tripled and the coverage of the will deally a connect the strike at the root of all respect for property, and the occasion will naturally prove are tripled as the will deally a connect the strike at the root of all respect for property, and the occasion will naturally prove are tripled as the connection is with enterior of all twenty of the may deplay the may be a connection is with enterior of all respect for property.

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Smallwood, (new sub.—Answered by Small and the requirements of agricult longer confided to the exclusive protection of has the princely domain of 160,405,219 acres. during the past half year, and which it states to little likelihood of its being extinguished there. already valuable rights have been exacted for yet scarcely known in their richness and extent; \$16,000,000,—an amount of disaster probably them from the Sultan. This is the begining of a but, so far as explorations have been carried without parallel in our commercial history. forward, they have been found, both in quantity Atnong the heaviest losses we may, perhaps, The provinces of the Danube, -Moldavia and and quality of ore, to rival the best in the counspecially name the Driver from Liverpool to Wallachia, - will now cease to be exclusively try. It matters little how rich or how beautiful New York, \$250,000; the ship Great Duke, protected by the Russians, who had invaded and lands are, they cannot be made attractive to irom New York to Liverpool, \$200,000; the oppressed them under various pretexts. These emigration till they are also made easy of access, ship John Rutledge, from Liverpool to New certainly at hand in the South, and any change Excise there has been a decrease of £300.000; provinces are now to receive a constitution, and with a good outlet to market for their products. York, \$200,000; the thip Louis Napoleon, in the position of affairs in the territories of Pius in the customs an increase of £650,000. The be introduced into the family of European na- 4,000,000 of acres will be granted for railway from Baltimore to Liverpool, \$200,000; the tions. Further the navigation of the Dauube purposes. The Illinois Central Railroad has will be free, and this artery of our continent will unite in commercial intercourse the West with hitherto with very satisfactory progress on and hitherto with very satisfactory progress on and progress on an and religion.—Cor. Adv. & Journal. unite in commercial intercourse the West with hitherto with very satisfactory progress, opening 500,000; and the ship R. Carnley, New York Asia. Lastly barriers are interposed to the amup also a valuable back country on both sides, to Antwerp, \$210,000. The exact amount of bitious schemes of Russia in Norway, Finland and connecting roads branching off in all directions to vessels and cargoes by wreck is \$11,tions - Heranath's Journal.

House that the Government propose to change rive from these losses, we answer: the means are the present system of Ministerial representation in their own hands. Let them abandon remote at the Grand Trunk Railway Board. The plan, Peter the Great. Their territory is large enough, and might contain a population ten times more numerous. Let them labour to differ numerous and Government Auditor.

The Globe announces that in all probability of the existing down the dissolution of the existing down the difference of the dissolution of the existing down the difference of the d people, education, arts and capacity of Director and Government Auditor. Thus running up the total to \$15,890,500!

Newfoundland.

The Express of the 24th ult., relates the death of the Ray. Mr. Boland, a clergyman of the Church of England, under the following painful circumstances. Some time in the early part of Spring, however it be against Indian corn, of March (the day is not exactly known) Mr. Boland went to visit a parishioner near Sandy the benevolent societies of England whose an- Point, the place of his residence; and not reniveries were held this year in London. The turning when expected, search was made for number and extent of these societies are asto- him and he was found dead within a mile of his nishing. Including those of a purely charita- own house. It is presumed that having incauble kind, as orphan asylums, the number of tiously gone alone, he had lost his way in a drift institutions having a national scope, and support- and yielding to cold and fatigue, had sunk into congregation in attendance at the Dane-street with thanks, money and the option of a colony. ed wholly by voluntary benevolence, is not less that fatal sleep in which the vital powers are Church, Beverly, were coming out after the The vote for the army is reduced from £34,000,soon extinct. Mr. Boland was for many years forenoon service, a large black snake made his Bible Societies—the great British and Foreign, a scripture reader in London; he was learned, appearance on the sidewalk opposite the church, with members rising up in a half serious tone to

able and zealous and is much regretted. income of nearly two millions and a half dollars says, that the present steamers pass Cape Race away; and it was not until he was assailed with a kick from the jackass on the other side of the a year. Of these the Wesleyan is the largest, too and fro 416 trips per annum or more than canes and killed that he yielded the field. He salt water with wonderful equanimity. There Missionary Societies, having an income of over only delay them four hours, that is two hours was killed in a locality where there has not been aken his glass, and thrown his handkerchief \$1,000,000—the largest being the Mission of in the harbor for coaling, transaction of business, a snake seen for years.—Balt. Patriot. Irish Catholics, which has an income of nearly &c., and two hours running the extra distance pared to the gain in speed which would ensue lighter trim, and to the increased amount of in-

The Express records the death on the 14th of Esquimaux who was taken by Captain Ommanaries supported by private munificence, number ey from the coast of Greenland in 1851 to act as fifteen, and have an income of about \$100,000. guide in search of Sir John Franklin. He was There are thirty-four hospitals and medical cha-taken to sea, and owing to stress of weather rities, also supported by private means, which could not be landed. He was with his own conhave an income of almost \$500,000. There are sent taken to England, educated, and brought thirty-three societies for social amelioration, in- up in the christian faith with the intention of his cluding Temperance Societies, Ragged Schools, one day being useful among his people as a mis-Charity Schools, and the like, which together sionary. He was sent to St. John's in October have an income of about £350,000. And of last year where he was admitted to the Colfourteen others unclassified, with an income of lege of the Theological institution for further about \$100,000. The grand total of the receipts of all these societies the last year was a ittle more than \$6,000,000. These facts, remarks the Evangelist, form the outline of a his-

United States.

The American Traveller says :- In case of war with England we should enter the contest with a fleet ridiculously inferior in weight of armament to that of our haughty enemy; and al-NEW ROMISH BISHOPS OF UPPER CANADA. though we might expect much from individual The Romish Church has recently ordained gallautry, it is too much to suppose that it would and installed amids: gorgeous ceremonies, two suffice for the defence of our extended line of new bishops in Upper Canada, one for Hamil- sea-coast, and all through the contest we should ton the other for London. They have just is- labor under the disadvantage of having our own ment an interminable re-hash of stale nonsense marine. The enemy having established suprem- to the amount of \$3,241,409. about popish infallibility, which seems to be his acy at sea, there is no doubt also that an attempt great hobby. The worthy Bishop seems entranwould have been made to seize California, and quantities, chew and smoke it without limit. It ced at the prospect of the defication of Peter :- | with our present deficient means of communica-"To Jesus Christ, in Peter, belongs the primacy tion, it would have been all but impossible to of the priesthood; to Jesus Christ, in Peter, ap- forward reinforcements to the menaced quarter. Pertains the dominion of souls. To Peter be- This may serve to show the necessity of urging ongs the supreme judgment, because supreme forward, as a matter of mere military defence, Judgment belongs to Jesus Christ. Peter ab- had it not a thousand other recommendations, of trade is largely against us. solves, it is Jesus Christ who absolves. Peter the too-much protracted project of the Pacific

anathema is pronounced by Jesus Christ. If spared the panic of a foreign war, in the talk of anathema is pronounced by Jesus Christ. If

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out of them would be easing the state of the control of the contro are feeble, and as a sale of the distinction is important. No permit us to lengthen his chain of argument, by bles, than we are startled with the intelligence unquestionable authority, and from a source not rock of truth, he who cheated them out of their proclamation calling into requisition means to ety throne of Pope Pius has been upheld for the him many scamps, perjurers, adulterers and action of the Vigilance Committee. The latter inflammable materials so extensively prepared Albert, and the Princess Royal to visit Berlin. turday last. monsters, whose names are branded in history body, in possession of the large powers which it throughout the States of the Two Sicilies, Tus- They will accept the invitation, and it is arwith marks of infamy, although having assumed has seized, appears to have acted with considera cany, and Lombardy; and the only throne in ranged that, in September next, her Majesty, ble moderation; but only a very bad state of Italy worth a week's purchase will be that of the Prince Consort, and their eldest daugh-

within a period of six months, being nearly

940,000; but to this there are additions.-Such are the advantages acquired by the treaty | The Government Railway Policy. | 1,218 other vessels, of all classes, arrived at va- for its numbers, the best navy, the best arms, Mr. John A. Macdonald has announced in the rious ports with more or less damage to hull, great and small, the best fleet of transports, the spars and rigging, and were repaired at an expense varying from \$500 to \$10,000 each. missariat, the best material of all kinds, and pense varying from \$500 to \$10,000 each. it is said, involves the dissolution of the existing also from foreign ports, in many cases after that she possessed, even after a costly war, the

> sentiment in regard to the prospect of the growing crops. Wheat, probably never bid fairer for a universal good crop than it does at this moment, and no wonder, for the cool weather has been just right for wheat, rye, barley, oats, and, we guess for hay. Although Indian corn is very backward, it may still make it all up in July and August, which are the greatest

A BOLD SNAKE -On Sunday last as the

SILES, BRANDY, AND CIGARS .. To those who

figures do not lie no matter who may doubt. cluding ribands, but not buttons or ornaments herself to be quietly disarmed.—Times. chiefly manufactured of silk -brought here for the adornment of republicans, and their wives the appetite of all the world besides.

mate their aggregate value in hundreds of miland ruin health. In the period we have named, corn worth \$1,374,077 left our ports and cigars valued at \$3,311,935 were brought in.

constitutes the third in value in the list of the commodities which this country has to spare .- | Cogswell, Hollis Street. Yet we export only \$11.319.319 in value of this article yearly, and last year we received in reto \$24,000,000. Even in Narcotics the balance

Bacon, lard, and live hoge are not unimportant

the places of the soldiers who perished in the eternal Wisdom Peter can never teach parties of Free State settlers, so that for the pre-

Italy.

Intelligence has reached me on very high and sia to extinguish insurrection there, as it is per- finds a resting place amongst the people. feetly notorious that the recent conduct of Ausof the Western powers, causes her to be held at months ending June 30, the increase has been enquire. St. Petersburgh in infinitely worse odor than four millions, and of this increase three millions either France or England. Stirring times are and a half are due to the income-tax. In the IX, and the other petty despots around him, general result may be briefly dismissed with this

Britannia Disarming.

England possesses at this moment, or rather did possess two or three weeks ago, the best army, The total estimated at not less than \$1,150,000, above all, the best militia, and the best foreign The damage to cargo arriving coastwise and legion in the world. To these it must be added THE CROPS.—From all parts of the coun- an end, it is that memory, rather than the retry says the N. Y. Tribune, we hear but one sources of the country, fail us. The Premier have lately had commands in the Crimea will Sugar, Bright P. R. 52s 6d a 55s ready-too ready-to rush into war, without much consideration of the consequences. All of appointed to the command of brigades at Aldera sudden England has laid down her arms, dis- shott. banded her legions, returned her fleets to har- FRANCE.—An imperial decree declares that bor and her arms to store. While an Act of under arms a quarter of a million of men, and ported free. months for perfecting this great staple crop of everything else in proportion, the army is suddenly reduced to 105,000 men, with a view to its ultimate reduction to 95,000; the militia is disembodied, and the foreign legion dismissed 000 to £20,000,000, with little explanation, and In the same paper is a long letter signed "Cy. with a view of attacking the persons in the Fatigue has even led to something like a prosrus W. Field," which in advocating St. Johns as porch. He was not at all intimidated by the tration of spirit. She is not, indeed, dying like a place for call for ocean steamers to America advance of those who attempted to drive him the lion in the fable, but rather tired, and takes over his head, composes himself for a nap, but (ten miles) in and out. A triffing period com- have not examined the statistical returns publish. grand daughter, who wants a ride on his gouty ed annually by the Government the amount paid lng, an inspection of his watch, or a trial of his from the Crimea. The disarming of Poland is from steamers departing with less coal and in every year for luxuries will specar fabulous; but spectacles, and, when these resources are exhausted, a pull at his straggling locks, and the We boast of our ability to feed the world and derangement of his ruffles. Such is the sleepy, of the business we are doing in that way now; dreamy, good-natured, self-contented lassitude of June of Erasmus Augustine Kallihiau a young but few suppose that the silks-piece goods, in-

ADVERTISEMENT .- Ulcerous Sores .- A poor and daughters, exceed in value by eight millions man named Mackey, in the employ of Lieut. of dollars, all the flour that we send abroad. Webster, of Pugwash, was terribly afflicted with Yet such is the fact. In the year ending June several ulcerous sores on his body, and two on 30th, 1855, we exported \$14,783,394 in flour, and his leg, which rendered him a most most miser-30th, 1855, we exported \$14,763,394 in flour, and imported \$22,470,911 in silks, leaving the balance we have above stated to be charged to the difference between the pride of Americans and but he did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better, however, the galance we have above stated to be charged to the did not get any better. the appetite of all the world besides.

Our corn-fields, particularly in the West, are the occasion of much national boasting. We measure them singly by miles square, and estimate their aggregate value in hundreds of milulcers had entirely disappeared, leaving scarcely lions; but the amount of this our national staple which we send abroad is overshadowed by the co-t of cigars with which we poison breath and

The herds of cattle, and the resulting barrels of beef, people never tire of talking of. They see in them a large part of the material with which we claim we can fill the maw of all civilized mankind. Our merchants who are in that ADVERTISEMENT.-Is not so much benefit line watch the foreign markets with great solicitude, and guage their prices by signals from the such the other for London. They have just is labor under the disadvantage of baving our own tude, and guage their prices by signals from the such that pastoral letters; the first who is an shores the theatre of the contest. As a peace other side of the water. But of beef, tallow ther side of the water. But of beef, tallow & Carlton's Horse and Cattle Medicines, Condition Powders, Gargling oil, etc, will be found be short, while the other who is French, Pierre delay, so that its increase may bear some proportion to the rapid extension of our mercantile cial year, and during that time we bought brandy Cogswell, of this city, have just received a fresh assortment direct from new York, and will sup-We deal largely in tobacco, raise it in large ply them at Proprietors' prices'. Call and get For Sale in Halifax only by Morton &

ADVERTISEMENT .- Dyer's Healing Embroturn tea and coffee amounting in round numbers cation is an article that is coming rapidly into port Republican Farmer, April 31st 1856.

Arrival of the Niagara.

The R. M. S. Niagara, Capt. Leitch, arrived on Tuesdey evening about seven o'clock, in ten days from Liverpool,

Louisa with the Prince Regent of Baden."

According to the statement of Marshal O'Don- siness. nell, the war minister of Spain, the recent disturbances at Valladolid, Valencia, and other towns, may be traced to the influence of Social

The Revere Return for the year and quarter remark, that the war has had little or no disturbing power on the national finances.

A letter from Paris asserts that should the King of Naples transmit an unfavourable reply to the joint remonstrances of France and Great

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Beef, Prime Ca. 22s 6d a 23s 9d
50s Britain, a combined fleet will immediately appear before his Majesty's capital.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.—The Coffee, Laguyra, " Globe says that it is not at all improbrble that the prorogation of Parliament will take place Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 38s 9d a 40s on the 24th instant. ENTRY OF THE GUARDS INTO LONDON .-

The Globe announces that in all probability Cornmeal netropolis on an early day next week. THE URIMEAN OFFICERS.—The officers who Pork, prime, per bbl. \$18

staff at home. Five of them have been already Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d had only to give the signal, and the people were immediately be placed in similar positions on the

flax and hemp and tow, for making sails, shall Leather, sole Parliament still empowers the minister to keep be added to the list of articles allowed to be im-

Cardinal Wiseman has arrived in Paris. Admiral Lord Lyons has passed through Paris on his way to the Crimea. AUSTRIA.-A letter from Vienna of the 28th

ult., in the Cologne Gazette, says:-"M. de Bourqueney, the French Ambassador was re- Herrings, No 1 ceived yesterday by the Emperor at a private Alewives, audience, and handed to His Majesty an autoand came boldly across the street, evidently expostulate at so prodigious a retrenchment. graph letter from his sovereign. It is believed Coal, Sydney, per chal. 35s that the communication in question relates to the intended interview between the two monarchs." Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up Russia.- A letter from Warsaw, in the Augs burg Gazette, says,-" The papers have spoken several times of the reconstruction of Sebastopol; one a day and that calling at St. Johns would measured three and a halt feet in length, and she sits, like grandpapa, who, having dined and but as yet all the Russians have done is to clear away the rubbish; and the plan of the rebuilding of the town, which is to be laid before the finds himself suddenly assailed by a lively young Emperor and the Minister of War, is not yet Mutton, finished. The troops are returning but slowly

> insignificant as yet, but the corps in the Baltic provinces are being disbanded." CIRCASSIA.—A letter from Trebizond of the 16th, in the Hamburg News, says :- " A Russian corps of 40,000 men have been sent against Schamyl. The Turks have abandoned all the fortresses of the Asiatic coast and completely destroyed that of Shefkatil. The Russians have as yet only occupied Redoubt Kale; they dare not occupy the other points for the present, the population of Abasia and Circassia having sworn

population is under arms." NEW ENGLAND FARMER.—We have reteived from Messrs. Bessonett & Brown the

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long as there is a Circassian alive. The whole

July number of this monthly. We give the table of contents:-Grass, Haying, Hay, Lectures, Home-made Guano, Massachusetts Agriculture, Men on the Pacific, Large and Small Potatoes, Rural Economy of the British Islands No. 13, Whitewashing Roofs, Liquid Manure, Preparation of

Muck, The Advantage of Simple Machines, Slavery in Brazil, The Soil, Food of Plants. Sweet Potatoes, Muck and Peat, Carrots for Horses, Management of Bees, Extracts and Replies, Corn Meal and Flour, Sours or Acids, To Desiroy Caterpillars, Patent Self-regulating Wind-Mill, Imperfections, The Past Winter, Stone Water Pipes, Why Small Patatoes are Best, Luther Carlton, Planting Corn by Horse Power, Treatment of Plum Trees, Song Sparrow, Habits of Birds, Plums, North Star Morgan, Mixing of Potatoes, Rural Economy of the British Isles No 14, The Grape and Strawberry, The Farmer's Wife, Hop Vines, Devon Cattle. A Few Words about Pears, Extracts and Replies, U. S. Agricultural Society, Railroad Incident, Pruning, About Budding, The Cliff Swallow, Canker Worms, Effects of Heat upon Meat, Letter about North Carolina, Utility of Moles, India Rubber in a new shape, " Muck is the Mother of the Meal Chest," Gifford Morgan, Log use throughout the country, growing more popu-Houses, Education better than Wealth, Manular daily, among those who are familiar with the facture of Fish Guano, Good Cows, A Beautiful items in our commerce; yet we send abroad cures it effects, and the relief given those who Cottage, Potatoes again, Cheap Luxuries, Lawns, We can, however, at the present time, be well only enough of these to buy the linen that use it. It is a very efficacions preparation, and Present of a Paper, Barns, Refrigeration, Knox's is highly recommended by those who had occa- Patent Gang Cultivator, Woman's Influence, Patent Gang Cultivator.

THE REPRESENTATIVES FROM ENGLAND .-Bishop Waugh, in taking leave of them before the conference, spoke the common sentiment when he represented them as genuine models of Wesleyan-that is to say, of apostolic-preaching. Dr. Hannah is one of the best living theologians, not only of Methodism, but of Protestantism. His preaching is remarkable for its happy combina-The European Times save—" Since the sailing of the last packet our relations with the United States have formed the great staple of British politics. The British Legislature has power and unction with which he applies its lesbeen engaged, for two nights in discussing this sons, are pre-eminent. Mr. Jobson has a soul as very subject, involving as it did a vote of confi- vigorous and sumptuous as the stout English

Prince, accompanied by the Princess, his wife, will, in the first place, proceed to Aix-le Cha- Wallace we are told, the clouds were so dense whose oaths and promises are like sand, so that no word coming from his mouth is believed by the sailing of the Illinois, that he world not be no word coming from his mouth is believed by the sailing of the Illinois, that he would not be ble into dust. The revolutionary spark once departure thence the next week for London. | several inches on some of the mountains. A And London to Halifax, N. S. those near him. Pope undoubtedly he is; this able to collect a sufficient force for the purpose, elicited in the States of the Church, the conflano one will deny; but such have been before the public feeling being intensely in favor of the gration will instantaneously seize upon the with an invitation to Queen Victoria, Prince injury was done to the crops. — Witness of Sa-

MERTING OF THE LEGISLATURE - By the Proclamation of His Excellency the Lieutenant LAKE HURON RAILWAY.—The papers and things indeed could justify their extraordinary Sardinia, who will probably reap a substantial ter will be present in the Prussian capital, at Governor, in the last Royal Gazette, the Legisthe celebration of the marriage of the princes lature is summoned to meet at Fredericton, on Tuesday the 17th inst., for the dispatch of bu-

Letters & Monies Received.

new subs. from 1st July-The paper referred to was transferred as directed. Do not tris, while giving her no claim on the sympathies just ended have been published. In the twelve understand the error in transmission,—Shall

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 16th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s 9d a 26s 3d 62s 6d Butter, Canada, 1s a 1s 1d 9d a 91 Can. sfi. " 40s

" State, "
" Rye " 22s 6d a 25s Nails, cut " wrought per lb. Codfish, large 17s 6d Salmon, No. 1, 19 a 194 Mackarel, No. 1, 11 a 12

med. 10s 6d a 11s Haddock. Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, July 16th. Oatmeal, per cwt. 15s

40s a 50s Fresh Beef, per cwt. 4d a 5d 71d a 81d 61d a 71d 5d a 6d Yarn, Butter, fresh 2s 6d 1s 2d Potatoes, per bushel Eggs, per Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages,

Clerk of Market.

At Antigonish, on the 2nd inst., by the Rigt Rev. o Miss Mary, second daughter of John McKinnon, isd., M. P. P. that no Russian shall touch their territory so Esq., M. P. P.
At Chelsea, on the 5th of July, by the Rev. Mr.
Langworthy, Mr. Win. R. Coopen, to Ann, second
daughter of the late C. W. Tremain, Esq., all of Halifax. On Wednesday the 9th inst, by the Rev. R. Morton

Deaths.

the beloved wife of Mr. Arnold Burbidge, aged 40 years.

At Canard, East Cornwallis, on the 18th inst., OLEyears. Her end was peace.

On Saturday morning, 12th inst., after a lingering illness, borne with christian resignation, Wm. Gosalf, Senr., late of the Royal Engineer Department, in the

76th year of his.
Saddenly, at Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on Sun day, July 6th the Hon. James Heron Conkoy, M. D. aged 50 years, a native of County Wexford, Ireland. At Port Royal, Jamaica, on the 1st ult., J. HUICH-is, M-ster of H. M. steamer Termagant. On Wednesday, the 9th inst, after a short illness MARY M., aged 4 years and 4 months, only daughte of Henry C. D. Twining.

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

Barque Stag, McKenzie, Glasgow.

THURSDAY, July 10. Brigt B Dunning, (Am) Loak, Savannah-bound ordeaux—lost one man by fever. Schrs Mayflower, Purdy, Burin.

Brig Dynamane, Crossman, Cadiz. Brigt Mary, Thomas, Porto Rico. Boston, Roche, Boston. Vanille, Clements, New York. Schr Kate, Messervey, Newfoundland.

SATURDAY, July 12. Brig Ann, Davies, Humpbrey, Cadiz. Brigt Cordelia, Langenburg, New York. Ketch Iona, Mitchell, New York.

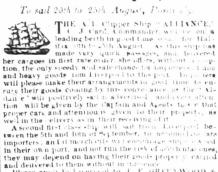
Schrs Samuel Thomas, Shelant, Bathur

H M steamship Argus, Com Purvis, Newfia Barone Gladiator, (Prussian) Andseas, Gaglia

R M steamers Ospray, Corbin, St John, No. 1. Vingara, Leitch, L. verpoc Brig America, O'Brie v. Boston Brigts Mungo Park, Nichols, Liverpoo osta da Piara, «Portogueso) Maucira. idy Wood, Guayama.

July 8.— Brigt Velocipants, Nicholson, B. W. Indiesches Insermann, Montego Bay, Args, Nicke son, L. Poile, Nd. (2018).

From Liverpool,



The A. I. Clipper Barque WHITE SIER, S42 cons The A. I. Chipper Barque "WillTE 31" R." 3427
Robert Merrlam. Commander, will be on a solid as
to sail for Hestfax 20th to 25th August and will be g
twe. The character of this ship is too well known to
anything about her, as her last two coyages from Lon
will prove, importers well knowing that she was the
vessel from London last fail and speing the tandle 8
Passages and delivered her Cargoss in inquestion
order alimporters my rest assured that Caption Min
and his Agents will do all in their power to give them t
Goods before any other ships and in bette order. A
In London to CHARLES Blacks, Bishopgate Street
ALFRED HILL, 55 Milk Street, Chepsake, or in Ha
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July 10. 2w. Commercial What July 10. 2w,

Montagne Vieille Zinc PAINTS." 1087 received from Havre, via Boston, and per Steame

70 Barrels and 14 Cases Pure Zinc Paints.

Viz:-Snow White Number One White, and Stone wholesale at the Company's prices, by
DAVID STARR & SONS, AGENTS. A lot of SHIP SHEATHING and ROOFING

Spring Imports. BELL, ANDERSON & CO. 29 & 30 Granville Street. Have received ex Ships Mic Mac, from Glasgow, Wolf, and Alliance, from Liverpool,

White Star, and Mary Ann, from London, their SPRING SUPPLY Of British and Foreign Manufactured

DRY GOODS. Which will be found to comprise a large and varied as Thondon Starch, Nutmegs, Tea, and Soap.

Faith and its Effects, Or Fragments from my Portfolio.

BY MRS. PHŒBE PALMER,

TWENTY-SECOND EDITION. WE know of very few who have laboured more, or more succe-stuly in promoting the work of holm-ss, than the author of these "Fragments." And it is a delightful fact that the works written by her have met with a most unprecedented sale. The author shows clearly that it is the will of fool that benevers should be whosy scherily that it is the will of fool that benevers should be good old way of attaining to this state of grace, and supports all the advances by direct or incidental appeals to the Word of God. The Book is printed in an attractive style. Christian Advocate & Journal.

It treats of every stage of religious experience An 18 mo volume of 852 pages, illustrating the nature of "Faith and its Effects." It is written in a simple concless and persuadve style. The child or the adult, the Christian or the unbedever may be profitted by its perusal.

—Family Guardian.

In this work such light to thrown upon the precis point of transit from condemnation to favour, bondage to liberty, partial to full salvation as is perhaps not -o clear ly done in any other human composition — Zion's Herald It seems particularly adapted to Sabbath School teachers. It will greatly assist them to explain faith to the

Mrs Palmer is well acquainted with her sublect, and Mrs. l'aimer is well acquainted with her subject, and has the happy faculty of instructing others. This work will be a leading star to thousands. - Outle to Holiness This work has met with a remarkable safe hespeaking growing piety in the Church. It is only a trajem to as sert that Mrs. Palmer is enimently Scriptural and Wesleyan.

- Christians Guerdan.

For sale at the Methodist Bookstores generally in the United states and in Canads.

ZINC, ZINC, ZINC!! Just received per " Su iderland" via Liverpoo * FROM THE

"Vieille Montagne Zine Mining Company," Leige, Belgium.

120 Cases SHEATHING, do 60 Barrels WROUGHI ZING NAILS. For sale at the Company's prices, by DAVID STARR & SONS. 49 Upper Water Street.

Sands' Sarsaparilla.

COR purifying the Blood and for the cure of all disease. A arising from derangement of the bilitary functions.

The extraordinary efficacy of this unrivalined prepara tion in all cases of serotula, erysipelas, cutaneous and eruptive disorders, and similar companies, would appear to the extraordinary curse of deal of the extraordinary curse of the content of the curse of t eruptive disorders, and similar companies, would appear almost incredible were not such wonderin curse of daily occurrence certified by persons of undoubted truth and cocurrence certified by persons of undoubted truth and respectability, establishing the incontestible fact that in this class of disorders as an alterative and renovating agent it is unequalied.

Eminent physicians have proved by many years exportence that they can produce the happiest results by its rience that they can produce the nappiest results by its rience that they can produce the happiest results by its rience that they can produce the happiest results by its rience that they can produce the happiest results by its rience that they can produce the happiest results by its rience that they can produce the happiest results by its rience that they can be described by the solution street, New York MORION & COGSWELL, sold also Jy Agents, Hollis street, Hallax, N. S.

ALBION HOUSE.

JOST, KNIGHT & CO., HAVE completed their SPRING IMPORTATIONS per "Mic Mac," White Star," "Woll, and "Paxton," and per Steamer, and have confidence in inviting inspection of their Stock-Wholesale Retail.

Hailiax, May 22.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY. Barrister and Attorney at Law, OFFICE-50, BEDFORD ROW.

The Pauper's Child.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE, O bleak were the hills, and the cold winds were sweeping
Their cloud-shadowed sides with a desolate

While a poor little wanderer, barefoot and weep-Was treading their frostbitten footpaths alone

His father and mother were sleeping together, Where over their bosoms the dark clouds Untroubled they slept, though the sear moun. were piled;

The drear winds of winter sad anthems were

The sweet-scented cedars, and the dark pines The tall hemlock sighed as its branches waved

As over crisp mosses his bleeding feet passed. His blood stained the mosses-his tears genimed

the heather-His brown bair streamed out on the winter winds wild; But low in their pauper's grave sleeping to-

His father and mother dreamed not of their child.

The darkness of night settled down on the moun The feathery snow began slowly to fall; The frost king was chaining both river and foun-

And fitting the earth for its beautiful pall.

Their desolate march through the desert was His couch was a hard one, his chamber was

dreary. But over the mountains he wandered no more

The spirit-like snow flakes came softly around him, And gently they covered the sleeper forlorn.

O thou whose full coffers are still overflowing; Whose home is a palace, whose revenues

Beware that thou meet not the curse of

-Ladies' Repository.

Agriculture.

lars annually.

dred dollars; and the interest on this sum they occupied the south bank of the Ne- ments for educating and providing for their ten years, will be sixty dollars, and the feed braska, about 100 miles from where it min- son, and she hoped he would make good seventy dollars a year, or seven hundred gles its warm and muddy waters with those use of the advantages which should be pladollars for the whole time, making in all of the Missouri.
eight hundred and sixty dollars. But the The Pawnees are divided into four oxen, at the end of the time will be worth bands; each band governed by a chief, and sixty dollars for beef, so that the cost, when all united under the direction of a head the latter sum is deducted, will be eight chief, elected or appointed by the different hundred dollars; less by one thousand and bands. At the time referred to, a worthy twenty dollars than the cost of a span of old Indian, by the name of Chief Malin, horses. It may be remarked that the oxen wore the ermine, and received the homage should not be kept at work ten years. Five of his dusky subjects, while Sire-cher-ish, or six years is long enough; but the wear the Bloody-Hand, a renowed warrior, held will average, especially in their prime, more sway over the Republican Pawnees, the

changed once more in the period. the reality. If so, the labour of a span of der, a young chief of great promise, an exhorses on a farm must be worth an hundred pert hunter, and a redoubtable warrior, dollars more than that of a prime yoke of which the numerous scalp-locks dangling oxen annually, or there is a gain in favor of from his belt fully indicated, and withal one the latter, the amount of which is to be re- of the most finished horse thieves of that gulated by the difference in the annual va- horse stealing nation. Young Rollinglue of the two. True, there is some work Thunder, after the fashion of his Biblical to be done on a farm which cannot be done ancestors, or the " Latter-day Saints," took by oxen. A horse is also needed for a fam- to himself several wifes, one of whom was ily. It is necessary therefore, to keep at named La-lu-la, the young and favorite least one good horse on a farm, if the main daughter of Si-re-cher-ish, the chief of the dependence for labour is on oxen. And if Republicans: This lady like some of her a farm is sufficiently large, or if there can be white sisters, was addicted to the too freother uses for them, it is perhaps advisable quent use of her tongue, or, in other words,

the oxen. A common, and perhaps a prominent ob- and I to the opportunity of witnessing the jection urged against the use of oxen, is act of Indian justice which I set out to dethat they are constitutionally slow of mo- scribe. From the time that La-lu-la entertion, and not to be depended upon in the ed the lodge of Rolling thunder, peace and often-times hurrying operations on the farm. happiness took their departure. Was Is-te-As oxen are usually handled, there is some- ta-pa unsuccessful in the chase; she upthing in the objection; it is believed, how- braided him for his want of skill; did he ever, the fault is not a constitutional one, return from the war-path without the scalpbut the effect of injudicious training.

The common method of breaking steers of his long spear, she charged him with tend to make their movement slow. They cowardice; in fact there was nothing that are usually put into the yoke when two or Is-te-ta-pa could do that could elicit an apthree years old, and fastened at once to an proving look from his termagant spouse. old yoke of caule, rendered slouhful by laduced.

rate of six miles per hour. From this valuable stock many of the working oxen of New England are believed to have sprung; their the stock many of the working oxen of New Proposed sullenly and silently towards the total as the formed that a shower prevented their egress. It was rather trying to many of us, who the working oxen of New Proposed sullenly and silently towards the thought of the proposed sullenly and silently towards the stock many of the working oxen of New Proposed sullenly and silently towards the fifth of the proposed sullenly and silently towards the formed that a shower prevented their egress. It was rather trying to many of us, who desired to be at home; when a clever brother, a minister of the immersing sympathy, efficacious and ten thousand times more. England are believed to have sprung; their pressed sullenly and silently towards the ther, a minister of the immersing sympathy, efficacious and ten thousand times more

n farm labor, is very little.

TO MAKE THRIPTY CURRANT BUSHES. -A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer says :- "I have found the cultivation of cur-

The little one stumbled; his sore feet were sensible gardeners prize highly a compost

Miscellaneous.

Indian Justice Illustrated.

The Biblical law of "blood for blood,"

than four per cent. \$40 in the time, though most numerous and powerful of the bands. The above estimate cannot be far from governed by Is-te-ta-pa, the rolling Thunthat a span of horses be kept in addition to she was a scold, an acquirement to which she was indebted for the loss of her life;

On one of these occasions, becoming bour or habit, where they are worked until more exasperated than usual, at the stoical "broken" and forced to accommodate their indifference of her husband, she seized a movements to the tardy motion of the team piece of wood and hurled it at his head .that controls them. After having been ta- It was her last act, for quick as thought the med, and rendered obedient in this way, outraged husband, who could submit to any they are usually put to labour quite too se- indignity from his wife except a blow, vere for their age and strength, and soon sprang to his feet the feathered arrow flew become broken in spirit. It is not strange from his bow, and the spirit of La-lu-la was that under such treatment oxen, as well as on itsway to the paradise of the red. Resum- dicating the authority of the Old Testament In large vaults a greater quantity than horses, can be taught to travel in any gait ing his pipe, and drawing his Buffalo robe desirable for farm labour, and any one ac- around him, he awaited the result with apquainted with the effort of careful training, parent indifference. The news spread ra- ling to suit their predilections:—take a size of the vault. with reference to rapidity of movements, pidly through the tribe, and crowds of pleasing fact for illustration. At a union The use of one hundred pounds of sods will be astonished to see the difference pro- dusky warriors soon gathered around the meeting of Christians, once, I went with ash per annum, in a vault prepared and The Devon breed of cattle has ever been reigned in their midst; all knew the fate ing and after the very interesting services, mulation, and render the services of a scaesteemed for its working qualities; in their to which their beloved chief was doomed, and the audience were dismissed, we all venger wholly unnecessary. native county it is said they are not unfre- but none dare avert it. Presently a tower- wondered that the people remained, till in- Bilge water may be purified by the same

color, form and action betraying their origin. Although the bulls of this breed are

lodge of Rolling Thunder.

Throwing back the skin which sonYou see, brother, what hindrances and conThough the bulls of this breed are

Throwing back the skin which sonYou see, brother, what hindrances and conI have used this preparation for more generally light, and the cows rather small, cealed the entrance he placed himself ber fusions among various denominations, are than twenty years, with the most complete the oxen are large, furnishing all the size side the body of his dead daughter, not a made often, and in different ways, by this success.—N. Y. Courier. necessary and profitable for the yoke, and faling little, if any behind their more pretending rivals for the shambles. Well di-rended experiments have demonstrates, that middle of his lodge, knew that his time had when you knew it seems from heaven.

with proper treatment and training, the dif- come; he felt that he was about to start on the trail to the happy hunting grounds of his fathers; but he made no appeals for mercy, no efforts to escape. Si-re-cher-ish paused for a moment, when, drawing his bow to its full extent, an arrow sprang from it with the volicity of light, passed through the body of his son-in-law, and buried itself rants to be very profitable. By care and in the ground beyond. The hand which strentien I greatly increased the size of the held the pipe sank quietly to his side, but bushes and the quantity and quality of the fruit. My bushes are now about eight feet in height, and are remarkably thrifty. The in height, and are remarkably thrifty. cause of this large growth, I attribute in a work, enatched his tomahawk from his belt, great measure, to the fact that I have been and buried the glittering blade in the unin the habit of pouring soap suds and cham-ber lye around their roots during the sum-an instant on the now prostrate form, and an instant on the now prostrate form, and mer season. I am satisfied from my own then drawing his robe around him, he stalkexperience and that of some of my neighed proudly away and joined his followers, The birches and beeches their bare limbs were produce of the bushes, and would advise others to give it a trial"

The Birmingham (Eng.) Journal gives

the following account of a flogging the Prince of Wales received from a poor boy: During Her Majesty's residence, some years ago, at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, her children were accustomed to ramble along the sea shore. Now, it "an eye for an eye," is by no people more so happened, on one occasion, that the rigorously observed than by the Indian young Prince of Wales met a boy who had young Prince of Wales met a boy who had Thus pitying nature a winding sheet found him, And burned him deep ere the light of the Prairies.

Thus pitying nature a winding sheet found him, been gathering sea-shells. The boy had got a basket full. The young Prince pre-An instance of this came under my own suming upon his high position, thought him- windows. Our curiosity was excited, for beervation while spending a few days self privileged to do what he pleased with im- we thought perhaps they were making among the Pawnees, the best specimens of punity. So without any notice he upset the nests among the leaves. After a moment's the wild Indians, and the most expert horse basket of shells. The poor lad was very search in a locust tree we saw a bird susthieves that are to be found from the muddy indignant, and observed: "You do that pended by his feet from one of the branches. waters of the Mississippi to the base of the again, and I'll lick you." "Put the shells In a moment a swallow came and fed Rocky mountains. From time immemor- in the basket," said the Prince, "and see if him something which he fetched in his ial their hands have been imbrued in I don't." The shells were gathered up and beak, Shortly three others came and all the blood of their neighbours, and the scalp-locks that grace their lodges and ornament their bows have been gathered from the banks of the Yellow-stone; along the tributaries of the Mississippi; among the snowy peaks of the Rocky mountains; on snowy peaks of the Rocky mountains; on ever had. His lip was cut open, his nose ter; and fluttering of wing and hopping Oxen for Farm Teams vs. Horses.

The relative economy of oxen or horses for the work of a farm has trequently been discussed; but as we believe without presenting many facts which should be considered in deciding the question. Perhaps

The relative economy of oxen or horses discussed: Perhaps against them: and in the course of a few against them: and fluttering of wing and hopping among the branches. Away went the little knocked considerably out of its perpendicular, and his eyes of a color which well who shows that and there, affections of the knocked considerably out of its perpendicular, and his eyes of a color which well who shows the among the process. Away went the little knocked considerably out of its perpendicular, and his eyes of a color which well who shows the fittle knows the first heavising for the work of a farm has trequently been discussed; but as we believe without presenting many facts which should be considered in deciding the question. Perhaps it may be assumed that on an average, a span of horses costing two hundred declars will last ten years and then be worthless. The interest on this sum ten years, at six per interest on the full time that the double of the cause of his disfigurement. The against there, she in that some graceless scamp had tied a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string abou of horses cannot be less than one hundred hundreds. Still the same spirit animates sufficiently already, I should have punished and fifty dollars per annum, or fifteen hun- them; and year by year they are forced severely. When you commit a like offence, dred dollars in the ten years. The whole nearer the frontiers of civilization, in order I trust you will always receive a similar will be to the farmer a cost of eighteen to be under the protection of the white panishment." Turning to the poor boy, hundred and twenty dollars for the entire man, they present the same indomitable she commanded his parents to her presence period, or one hundred and eighty-two dol- front, and offer the same bloody hand to the following morning. They came; and their enemies. At the time when my duties the result of the interview was that her A prime yoke of oxen will cost one hun- called me among them, some four years ago, Majesty told them she had made arrangeced within his reach.

Take a Good Periodical.

Yes, take it, pay for it, and read it. newspapers there is an endless variety and ed limbs in the fresh water. It did this character. Acres and acres of newspapers several times, and after a thorough hydroare printed every week in our own country. There is great ability, a vast amount of paper press. But by far the largest part of deserted young or perhaps to its disconsoNewport. Dr. Harding, Windsor G. N. Fuller, ton. Moore and Chipman, Kentville, E. Caldwell the talent is deliberately laid down at the late mate.

feet of Salan. more at the present day in the formation of that string to the poor little swallow, should public sentiment and public morals than all be looked to by his parents, for he will be other instrumentalities combined. Some of these are of a high moral, intellectual left to his wicked propensities.—Milwaukie and patriotic character; too many are quite American, June 13. deficient in every thing that is good, and others are a compound of the odds and ends of everything, designed to suit everybody. so as to sell well, but really suiting none but those of the most vitiated and depraved tastes, and darkened consciences.

lock of his enemy hanging from the point papers should be encouraged. nobody by discontinuing them at once. the barrel at seventy-five cents the cask. Zion's Advocate.

following story in the Observer, while vin- such the result in the case. against a Baptist assailant. He says: - twenty-five pounds is required; the quanti-That old volume may be too full of srpink- ty should be increased in proportion to the lodge of the murderer. A profound silence crowding multitudes, on a Lord's day even- used as directed above, will prevent accuquently trotted with an empty wagon, at the ing form was seen approaching, and as the formed that a shower prevented their egress. process.

The Atmosphere.

The Atmosphere.

The Atmosphere is mainly composed of two gases, which are invisible but not imponderable bodies, and everywhere surround the planet like an ocean. It has a mean depth of some forty-five miles. The gases which form the air are called nitrogen and oxygen. According to accurate analysis of dry, pure air, made by M. M. Dumas and Boussingault, 100 parts consist of 20 8 oxygen and 79.2 nitrogen. These chemists found from 2 to 5 parts of carbonic acid in 10,000 of atmosphere.

Undoubtedly there are other volatile and gaseous bodies in the atmosphere, in a state so extremely diluted and diffused as to escape all chemical tests. Sir Robert Kape

INIOWING MIRCHINES.

NOW that the Beason for Haying is rapidly advancing, the Subscribers would respectfully call the attention of Farmers would respectfully call the attention of Farmers to the great success both in this Country and the United States under any of Farmers to the great success both in this Country and the United States under any with the greatest coonomy and the United States for cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Grass under any circumstances.

The testimonials which we have used this Machine, which we have the testimonials that this day Ketchum's and to the best advantage—so that at this day Ketchum's and to the best advantage—so that at this day Ketchum's interportances.

The testimonial restricts of cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor cutting Hay with the greatest coonomy of Agriculture, flor

cape all chemical tests. Sir Robert Kape Carroubled they slept, though the sear mount tain hearher

Was wet by the tears of their shellerless child.

Was wet by the tears of their shellerless child most support to the birches and beeches their bare limbs were officing and shell to the winter skies somber and gray; Aloft to the winter skies somber and gray; singing.

The drear wind of winter skies somber and gray; singing.

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The sweet-scented cedars, and the barb to word to spin and sobbing as sweep by the series signing and sobbing as sweep by the spin and sobbing as sweep by the blast; The spin and sobbing as sweep by the blast; The blast in the feelings, and sobbing as sweep by the blast; The blast in the feelings, and sobbing as sweep by the blast; The blast in the feelings, and not bring the blast; the blast is the blast; the blast; the blast is the blast in the blast is the blast in the blast in the blast in the blast in the blast is the blast in the blast in the blast in the blast in the blast is the blast in the blast i found that a sulphuretted hydrogen will MESSES. GAMMELL & TUPPER, when the rese of a garden will be more ducted on the vicinity of cities and large towns, the raising of vegetables for marked is conducted on a large scele, and is very lucrative, and even the poor man can, by the odd times, secure an abundance of food for his family, which is elf. "Sire-cher-ish has not killed me; about a soon as money saved, as well as earned." "Brief he placed the muzzle to his head, and but the sharp, quite poor training from the hardy to the continuous of the case has pool as money saved, as well as earned. "Horticulturist."

Leases for Litten.—For bedding down the bashap, quite poor train cook its flight. Thus died one of the bravest and object was a little continuous, to be greatly five the continuous of the case has properly the continuous of the properly the prop land plants or anima's on the globe. This precipitation of water is effected by a change of temperature, which change is the result of the revolution of the earth on its axis, and of solar heat. Day and night, spring, summer, autumn and winter, with their ever varying temperature, varying winds and clouds, and constantly changing humidity, are all results of fixed laws, which invite the research of every reasoning mind.

MESSAS GAMMELL & TUPPER,
GENTS.—It affords me pleasure to reply to your note of the 25th inst., and state that I have no hes ration in giving the 25th inst., and state that I have no hes ration i search of every reasoning mind.

Incident Among the Swallows. At breakfast a few mornings since, we

he had torn the flesh of his limbs upon the sharp thorns of the locust tree in a most shocking manner. We removed the string in the most care-

ful mapper, and placed the swallow once more upon its lacerated feet. It sat panting with exertion and fright for a moment. and then, spreading its beautiful purple and black wings, sailed away in the free and black wings, sailed away in the free
air again, and its companions singing and
effectually cured it the Ontment be well rubbed in over
the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed circling about it in great glee. But something followed, as beautiful in its instincts as what we have related. The

awallow after a few free turns in the air. flew to a small pond of water close by, and Bu skimming over it, would touch the woundpathic experiment, which, to our mind, was Chi a deep lesson of natural instinct, the bird Con talent, employed in conducting the news flew away from our sight-perhaps to its

The boy-it probably was not a man, We may safely assert that newspapers do and we know it was not a girl—that tied

Disinfecting.

A simple, cheap, and easy way of disinfeeting putrid, noxious, foetid, and mephitic The position of an editor is certainly a gases, and putrid animal matter may be very important one. Every person filling accomplished by the free use of sods ash this station should strive to be a conserva- and quick lime. Dissolve twenty five pounds tor of public morals. If he fails in this re- of soda ash in five buckets of boiling hot spect, he is treacherous to his high posi- water, and while hot slake twenty-five tion, and should be abandoned of his pa- pounds of quick lime, and as soon as slaked, (which if the lime is good, will not ex-Every family needs a newspaper, and ceed five minutes,) mix the fresh slaked such a paper as is not only free from blem. lime while hot with the solution of soda ishes, but possessing the ability to awaken ash, stirring it thoroughly for five minutes, and cherish a correct religious sen- by which time the lime will have taken up timent and an elevated patriotism. Such the carbonic acid of the soda ash; then pour the hot mixture into the privy vault, The papers whose columns are disfigur. and it will in a few hours convert the imed by obscene anecdotes, stories sprinkled pure and foetid gases into ammonia, and with vulgar and profane language, adver- devest the premises of any unpleasant efflutisements of immoral purposes, articles of via, and render the atmosphere perfectly ersonal abuse—such papers are not worthy salubrious and healthy. Soda ash of of the patronage of any good man, and are eighty per cent. free alkali is sold at the unfit for the family circle. If such papers soap houses at three dollars per hundred have been imposed upon you, you will harm | pounds, and Athens lime can be bought by

Every practical chemist knows that putrid animal matter can be converted into ammonia by the mixture (in a heated state) with SPRINKLING .- Dr. Cox of N. Y. tells the caustic alkali. Such is the process, and

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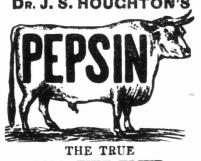
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