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Thy starry light, Beaming so tenderly o'er earth's dreary waste Makes it all bright, And deserts blossom where thy glad wings haste

The Bible.

Thy sunlit ray, Gleaming so gloriously, divinely bright, The sombre shadows of our nature's night.

Not one, though Gabriel's harp and skill Who'd paint to view

The glowing wonders of this boon of heav'n No voice replies, No hand is equal to the task of might, No seraph tries
To pour thy radiant beauties on the sight.

Earth's charter, thou. To heav'n-built kingdoms-fadeless crowns

To thy wide-spread, his energies employ.

Let thy march speed! Till all earth's weary, burdened sons rejoice Till none have need To ask his brother, " Hast thou heard its voice ! L. A. D.

Religious Intelligence.

God's Voice from China to the Churches.

BY THE REV. JOHN ANGELL JAMES. THE CALL.

the other for the introduction of the Gospel. only send as many Bibles, but as many mis-If what is done on earth be known in heaven, I can imagine Morrison, Medhurst, and other departed missionaries rising from their seats in glory and uttering the shout, "China is open to the Gospel!" while the heavenly the most wonderful of all revolutions.—

The country are many Bioles, our as many missionaries as we place to any part of that country, under the sanction of a treaty.—

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And shall we on earth be apathetic, dumb, come, we seem to hear and speak of it with the work of evangelization. From Hindo vast empire, How iniquitous and stan, I am most willing to admit, the call of God to Britain for evangelistic efforts has been uttered in loud and terrible voices.—

Mark of evangelization. From Finds was tempire. How iniquitous and abountation of the call of able was the nefarious Opium War, and how disgraceful to this country! Yet God made it subservient to his own scheme of The dreadful tragedies of Delhi, Cawnpore, Bareilly, and other places, proclaiming, as they do, that the dark places of the earth they do, that the dark places of the earth are the self-self of the habitations of cruelty, and thus demonstrating the need of Christianity to subdue the ferocious spirit of Mohammedanism and Hindooism, put in requisition

But "God makes the wrath of man to praise to subdue the ferocious spirit of Mohammedanism and Hindooism, put in requisition our energetic operations for the conversion of our Oriental empire. That country will be held to us more securely by the Bible held to us more securely by the missionary than by the soldier; and our Government will but repeat the infatuation of their predecessors if, by the neutrality they talk of, they sore if, by the neutrality they talk of, they sore if, by the most distant approach to a concealment of India is a Christian Government, acknowledged their having ending the last persecution. The nature of the most populous, and, in some respects, most extraordinary nation upon the earth. Who could have thought that the trifling affair of the Arrow would on a discountenance of evangelical operations, or to a friendly connivance at the crimes of idolatry. In advocating the cause of China, I am not, therefore, torgetting India. My own congregation has subscribed in the world a people which ed five hundred pounds, in addition to their the lish the absurd jealousy, the irrational excises of wood; observing the Saboath as a day of rest; the taking of the juice of the grape and a little bread, and invoking a blessing on the head, and then falling down on the ground, and when the head is raised, the established and corrupt Churches of Bohemia and Moravia; they avowed them on the ground, and when the head is raised, the tears running down from the eyes. Now the followship of nations? "This is ordinary contributions, for fresh efforts on behalf of Hindostan. But I am apprehenties the Lord's doing, and is marvellous in our behalf of Hindostan. But I am apprenentiate the Lord's doing, and the Lord's doing, are done by the eyes." It is the stately march of Provisive lest the deadly and engrossing interest which attaches to India should lead to the dence in its usual way of acting, in bring-praying people, and on this account the people are made to take the oath." Then Radical are made to take the oath. overlooking of China. India is now recon- ing great effects out of what appear to us to quered if not tranquilized, and reduced to subjection if not yet restored to order. Let

And must we not especially mark the not India, therefore, be any objection against hand of God in moving the minds of the

manding power than my own, I have deter- It is not usual, at least not very, in modern mined to call the attention of the Churches to their duty and privilege in reference to recent stupendous events respecting China. Nor can we in this case fail to notice the Disabled by the visitation of God for much unlimited extent of the toleration secured: bodily labour in his cause, I must, if I would do anything, employ my pen. If intense Christian faith! My heart glows as I write interest in the spiritual welfare of China it, my very fingers seem to thrill as they qualify me for the task of urging the claims of that country, I am not unmeet for it, for I a thousand missionaries to send, China is out assumption or arrogance, affirm that the subject belongs to me, since God by my pen no long time since, called forth between two and three million of the Scriptures for China, to political power and influence; manufacand raised for the Bible Society between turers and merchants look only to compurpose. Having thus sent forth the call for a million Testiments, (for such only was the original requirement), I seem almost authorized to raise another call for a HUNnot God call to you from China to consider his ways? Could an audible voice from Christians of all evangelical Churches, to rise in one mighty mass, and with a shout Divine Providence beckening to you from China to consider his ways? Could an audible voice from heaven be more intelligible? Do you not see Divine Providence beckening to you from China to consider his ways?

not to what God proclaims by ancient Hebrew seers, as to what he has done by less holy instrumentalities, in modern times-

by the powers of armies, the decisions of war, and the treaties of contending nations.

Mark this. Twenty years ago, China
was hermetically sealed against the entrance
of foreigners to her dominions. Till then she retained the jealous isolation of thousands of years, and there seemed no more probability at that time of the doors of her empire being unbolted and thrown open than allowed even to peep through its open gates into the city itself. No foot of a missionary was allowed to tread the streets, not a Rible nor a tract to be given to a single individual within its walls. Oh how we longed and prayed and waited for access to its teeming population! How we wished, yea, panted for unrestricted approach to its vast hive of people! Our Morrisons and our Medhursts wore out their lives in anxious patience, waiting for the opening of the door, and died " in faith, not having received the promises, but having [only] seen them afar off." If any one, twenty years ago, had ventured to predict that at the expiration of that time China would by treaty be thrown wide open not only for commerce but for Christianity, would he not have been to us as one that dreamed? Should we not have pronounced him the most extravagant of all enthusiasts Or if, on the other hand, we had given credence to his prediction, would not our faith have filled us with astonishment and delight? Would not our imagination have gloated over the glorious anticipation? Should we not have made it our boast and our song.— In twenty years all China is to be open to Christianity!" Should we not have said, "Let that be realized, and we shall be willing to make any sacrifice for its evangeli-

Well, behold! it is done: China is open China is open!! open from one end to Gospel. Marvellous fact! We can not

tions, or to a friendly connivance at the lish the absurd jealousy, the irrational ex-

negotiators of the late treaty with China to efforts to convert the Chinese.

In default of some voice of more comstipulate for the toleration of Christianity? thirty and forty thousand pounds for this merce; but the eye of God is upon the

bet, prepared elementary books, and translated the Sciptures into the native tongue. Schools were also established, and, in the space of ten years, between 10,000 and 15,-000 of the Malagasy had learned to read, there was a thousand years ago. We have had, for ages, mercantile establishments outside the walls of Canton, but we were not allowed agent to near the near ascendency, and, although the missionaries were interdicted, and the profession of Christion; some were punished by fire, imprisonment, slavery and death; while others fled for refuge to the forests and caverns of the mountains. The result of these proceedings proved the reverse of what was intended; in place of arresting the progress of was thereby greatly augmented. Rev. William Ellis has visited them three

times, in 1853, 1854, and 1856, and relates the following:

From all the accounts that were given, does not know what she says. Take her away;" she was then taken from the place, the truth seems to have been sought as a and afterwards sent to a distant part of the priceless treasure, and hoarded in their country. hearts as something more precious than gold, and dearer than life. Their faith in its entireness and solidity was based solely on the

Scriptures. They seem neither to have known or thought of any system or creed as such, but to have regarded the truth of the Bible as that which was able to make them wise for both worlds. Intimately associated with their careful study of the Scriptures, seems to have been their constant habit of prayer. It often appeared to me that they might have been appropriately called by the same name as that by which the early Christions in the South Sea Islands were universally designated, the praying people. The word of God and prayer seem to have been

suffered much cruel persecution, which they have borne with noble fortitude; the sever-

near the connect of Bonemia and Silesia, money in his pocket. There was no research that in 1849:

Numbers were informed against, and apprehended by officers of government bearing a silver spear designated "The hater of lies," and numbers on the requisition of the Government, acknowledged their having enclared the work of Little, However, of Little, However, and speak of the mountains, stretched the same demand was then made upon Father Chiniquy and his people. The Bishop granted them fifteen days to consider, but before the time expired, excommunication of the connection of the mountains, stretched the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand was then made upon the first of the same demand mary stood up before the people and said,—
"I believe in God, for he has made all things, and I follow (or believe) the gospel of God. and I follow (or believe) the gospet of God.

And in regard to fighting or quarreling, if we, who are one people, fight and quarrel (among ourselves) what good would be done?

I and, at subsequent convocations, Gregory, Procopius, and Clevovicious, were elected elders. This is the history of the founding of the Moravian Church, four centuries

of all; he is able to be that to all that becan truly aver that a day never passes over my head during which I do not let my thoughts fly to it, and my earnest prayers ascend to God for it. Perhaps I may, with contrassumption or arrogance efficient that the limit of the mail of the mail of the might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on accessible to them all. They might land on cluster implicated some idea may of the only one of the three whose name and listened to a most outrageous tirade to formed from the fact, that at one time, has been handed down to posterity. A synode was soon convoked, other Presbyters and one place, 37 who had explained or preached the word were reduced to slavery the contrast of the Brethren's Church. Michael Bradocius is the only one of the three whose name and listened to a most outrageous tirade and one place, 37 who had explained or preached the word were reduced to slavery of the numbers implicated some idea may be formed from the fact, that at one time, and one place, 37 who had explained or preached the word were reduced to slavery of the state of the mission preached the mission preached to a most outrageous tirade and one place, 37 who had explained or preached the word were reduced to slavery or accessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on a ccessible to them all. They might land on the course of the order of the course of the order of the course of the order of th preached the word were reduced to slavery were ordained, and one of them, Mathias, with their wives and children 42 who had

Christians of all evangelical Cherches, to rice in one mighty mass, and with a shoot in one mighty mass, and with a shoot more resolute, the more raisonal, more boly, and more resolute than that which shoot the plains of Geregot, twas seaths to a satisfie of the first of papeals of Peter the Hermito, or christ, China for Christ, China

ascend with theirs to God.

ber of felons who had been sentenced to ger existed as a separate one, still it was death were also taken to be executed to- not dead, but a living hidden seed in the gether with the Christians. The latter hearts of the faithful. siderable number professed themselves were put to death by being thrown over a Christians. On the death of the king in 1828, the upholders of idolatry regained the tananarivo. Each one was suspended by a tananarivo. Each one was suspended by a tananarivo. Each one was feel the accordance and although the missioneries ascendency, and, although the missionaries cord on or near the edge of the precipice, and there offered life on condition of renoundant that the Government was unfavorable of these there was one who, though in the Here the aged Minister of God paused to to their operations. In 1835, their labours prospect of an ignominious, instant and vio- cast a farewell look, upon that native land were interdicted, and the profession of Christianity by any of the natives was prohibited; it was also required that all Christian books should be given up to the Government. In the following year the missionaries left the country. After their departure, the native Christians were assailed by violent persecution; some were punished by fire imprisons.

> These fearful deeds of blood and fire were perpetrated in the month of March, 1849, and I did not learn that since that period persecution had been so violent as before, o that any had been put to death.

does not know what she says. Take her

Mr. Ellis discovered through a native convert that there were 800 Christians in the neighbourhood of the capital, and a regularly organized church, containing about 6

The Moravian Behemian, or Hussite ly ten thousand persons, whom he And shall we on earth be apathetic, dumb, inactive? Forbid it, our zeal for the glory of God and our love to man. Let the universal Church join the strain and exult that China is open, and learn the leason which Providence has taught by its recent wonder dispensations towards that empire.

I am not forgetful, I cannot be,—who is?—af what Providence of late has been more after the work of evangelization. From Hindow the work of evangelization in the strain and paper and the plant of the strain and explicit the work of evangelization. From Hindow the work of evangelization. From Hindow the work of evangelization of the work of evangelization. From Hindow the work of evangelization of the work of evangelization. From Hindow the work of evangelization of the work of evangelization. From Hindow the work of evangelization of the work of evangelization. From Hindow the work of evangelization of evangelization of the work of evangelization of the work of evangelization of evangelization of evangelization of the work of evangelization of evangelization of the work of evangelization of the work of evangelization of evangelization of the work of the work of the work of

> stones or wood; observing the Sabbath as a ago, and here they prayed and deliberated, selves the followers or disciples of John

their own.

Michael Bradocius was chosen minister, and, at subsequent convocations, Gregory, Procopius, and Clevovicious, were elected (among ourselves) what good would be done?
But if the enemies of our country come, the servants of God will fight. And in regard to swearing, if the truth is told, does swearing maks the truth a lie? And, if a lie is told, does swearing make the lie truth? For the truth is truth, and a lie is a lie, whether sworn or not. I put my trust in God, and in Jesus Christ, the Saviour and Redeemer of all: he is able to be that to all that be-Stephen, who readily ordained them Bishops of the Brethren's Church. Michael Brado-

the royal principle and mandate. A dark The remaining fourteen were taken to a day followed, and toward the end of the

place of common execution, whither a num- 17th century "the Moravian Zion," no lon-

according to orders, reserved until the last, consecrated, as a last pious act, another and placed in such a position as to see all the others, one after another, hurled over the fatal rock. So far from being intimiting thus continued to exist amid a night of inidated, she requested to follow her friends, when the idol keeper present struck her on neither the craft nor violence of men were the face and urged her to take the oath and acknowledge the idols. She refused, and begged to share the fate of her friends. The The Moravians. executioner then said, " She is an idiot and

A Remarkable History. The Evangelist contains a clear account

from a correspondent in Illinois, of the re-markable crreer of "Father Chiniquy," the French priest, who has recently quitted Rome with all the flock, numerous though poor, who follow him as their spiritual guide It appears that when Chiniquy removed Father Mathew in the cause of temperance, and by his honesty, earnestness, and inbounded charity had acquired a father's influence indeed, over a large proportion of the poor Roman Catholics of the Province -he drew after him into Illinois not less Unitas Fratrum, or Moravians. than two thousand families, numbering nearo doctrines and religious ceremonies, but in Kankakee county. He had about \$6000

Government, acknowledged their having enin the barony of Little. He was an evannicated the whole colony. But the Bishop

such an act of submission. Excommuni-

the Bible, which was his constant companare you to do these things, or are you not?

Huss—their only rule of faith, practice, and ion, and the first verse his eye fell upon discipline, the New Testament—and adopt-was 1 Cor. vii. 23: "Ye are bought with a price, be ye not the servants of men." Thanking God for this precious word, he

rose from his knees and returned to the parish of St. Anne. Having assembled the people, he related all that took place in the interview between him and the Bishop, and desired that if any disapproved of his course requested all who desired to sustain him, in making the Bible their only guide, to rise. Immediately the whole congregation were

on their feet at once. As soon as this bold step was taken, there Father Chiniquy assembled four thousand of his people to meet him, and requested them to hear the Bishop fairly, and to judge impartially between them, They did so, and listened to a most outrageous tirade with their wives and children; property seized; 27 who had prosessed books were made slaves, and their property seized; 27 who had prosessed books and who had preached, or explained, were of the name of Bishops and who had preached, or explained, were of the name of Bishops and who had preached, or explained, were of the name of Bishops and who had preached, or explained, were of the name of Bishops in the Romish Church, the Moravians callinsolent harrangue, Father Chiniquy rose, and their Bishops Seniors or Elders. The and meekly said, that as he had said so the beloved wife of Mr. Mitchell Burns, and unstable the gives us find and unstable the gives us find and a disposed heart. Though he gives us and a disposed heart. Though he gives us and their Bishops seniors or Elders. The gives such

Christianity in Madagascar. the pangs of maternity were added to those mia and Moravia now belonged. He was a the superstition to which they had been her own house, and having continued what In the year 1818, missionaries from the London Society arrived in Madagascar, and ment the martyr's child was born. I asked my informants what the executioners or by-diligently applied themselves to the acquirement of the language, introduced an alphabet, prepared elementary books, and transbet, prepared elementary books, and transbet, prepared elementary books, and transbet, prepared elementary books, and transbet.

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> The fact is undeniable that the Catholic had occasion to record several Catholic celebrations, which, for the splendor of their ceremonial, and high order of intellect en-There was the consecration of the Bishop Hartford at Providence, a magnificent ceremony; the solemn dedication of several churches, and the consecration of anotherwhich when completed, will be the most magnificent architectural structure in the country, superior to many, and inferior to few of the ancient cathedrals of Europe. The other religious communities must bestir themselves and give up their internal quar-rels and sectional strifes, if they would not memoir was happy to find herself restored be outrun by the Catholic church, which, though the edget of them all seems to travel though the oldest of them all, seems to travel onward in this country with no lazy footstep, but on the contrary, with the vigor and swiftness of youth,—New York Herald.

Obituary Notices.

Death under any circumstances is a serious event, and no thoughtful person can contemplate its operation upon a fellow-mortal without feeling, and that in proportion to the interest taken in the victim of mortality while alive. Nay, it not unfrequently happens, that in breasts unused to feel, the comparatively dormant power of sympathy comparatively dormant power of sympathy is aroused and developed by the presence and agency of death in their midst. And we envy not the individual who can stand and gaze unmoved on the pallid countenance of one with whom he has been more are less intimate on to whom he may have or less intimate, or to whom he may have been bereft of its sting. She knew "to die bour, or brother, or even nearer kindred.

from home, whither he had gone in com-pany with his brother James to fell timber, and during his brother's absence with a load, had been struck dead by a falling trunk .tavern, or the card table, or the dancing blessed. had prospered him.

Ah well! as Cowper sings-

"Like crowded forest trees we stand, And some are marked to fall; The axe must strike at God's command, And soon shall smite us all. May the Lord graciously sustain the af-

the community.
Chatham, Jany. 31, 1859.

she held them " for their works sake."-This was a striking trait in her character, and though perhaps only what might be justly expected from the daughter of one church is making rapid strides throughout justly expected from the daughter of one the United States. Within a year we have that has been a Class-leader for upwards of fifty years, and he the son of one of the first converts under Mr. Wesley's ministry gaged, have surpassed anything emanating from any other religious community.—

In 1831 she with her husband and family emigrated to Nova Scotia, and settled in New Glasgow. Here she was deprived of many privileges, to which previously she had been accustomed, and which she had churches, and the consecration of another—a very rare ceremony—which, according to the rules of the Catholic church, can only be performed when the building is free from debt, and thus devoted to the service of God debt, and thus devoted to the s entirely and forever. And recently the little class in her own house with her hus-foundation stone of a Catholic cathedral has band as leader, by occasional visits of the been laid on Fifth avenue, in this city, ministers of the River John and Guysborough Circuits, and by the conversion of several of her children in whom she felt a Christian mother's care.

the Wesleyan Church, and under these there
is every reason to believe that she was not
forgetful of her "high calling's glorious
hope" but daily continued "to die unto sin
and to live unto righteousness." About four
years ago, her health which had been generally good began to decline, and as other
means had failed, a voyage across the Atlantie was recommended as likely to be henetic was recommended as likely to be beneficial. This she, after due consideration, consented to undertake, in view of seeing her venerable father and many other friends, the Chiniquy to plead their case, which he it in 1470, at Venice; and issued there editions of its sacred pages before the commencement of Luther's Reformation.

Some 85 miles from the city of Prague, near the confines of Bohemia and Silesia, along the foot of the mountains, stretched the domain of Lititz, and there, amid the shadows of feudral towers and deep recesses, was founded the Moravian Church.—At that period Michael Bradocius resided in the barony of Lititz. He was an evangelical priest, and preached the Gospel in its purity. The Moravians of Prague, hearing of him, were moved in the spirit to visit the man of God, and soon a number of the Brethren sought his retreat in 1453. Strong in the faith, and bold for their mae Strong the received of the Brethren sought his retreat in 1453. Strong in the faith, and bold for their mae Strong the received of the Brethren sought his retreat in 1453. Strong in the faith, and bold for their mae Chiniquy to promise for the future to obey term the people by the threat of excommunication, and the Bishop sold the property to the Irish Romanists, and put the his family and friends around him. But when the ruthless foe pounces unexpectedly, and in circumstances painfully but too sanguinely hoped she might be spared and the friends very naturally but too sanguinely hoped she might be spared and in the property to the Irish Romanists, and put the barbour or less protracted, and there a few days she some that rallied and her friends around him. But when the ruthless foe pounces unexpectedly, and in circumstances painfully but too sanguinely but t

She had been the mother of eleven childown to the grave at the age of 29, amidst the tears of weeping friends and kindred, respected by all for his industry and uprightness and friendly bearing, and beloved by many for his christian and social virtues— He was brought to the enjoyment of religion at a protracted meeting during the period of Rev. C. Lockhart's ministry in this Circuit, May her domestic virtues, so conspicuous to and since this he has walked in the fear of all who knew her, be faithfully imitated by the Lord and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost. He will be missed, not at the their children may rise to call them

assembly,—for thither he went not,—but in the domestic circle, at the family altar, in the meetings for prayer and spitual converse, at the house of God where he decommunity was universally esteemed; and lighted to be, and for the erection and sup- her departure from us was improved by a port of which he contributed as the Lord sermon from the writer from Psalm lxxiii.

River John, Jany. 26, 1859.

God has marked implicitness and sımsudden and unexpected bereavement, and abundantly sanctify it to every member of and he is doing it daily in the Christian life. An unsuspecting, unquestioning, unhesitating spirit, he delights, to honor. He does not delight in a credulous, weak and unstable mind. He gives us full evidence, when and who had preached, of explanacy, were made slaves with their wives and children; 6 with whom it was a second offence were imprisioned; 2,055 had paid one dollar each; 18 had been put to death; 14 hurled from the steep rock; and 4 burned alive.

Those who were appointed to die were treated with the greatest indignity. They were wrapped in old torn or dirty mats, and a paid one studies by ten con-seniors, or Eighers. When it became known that the Morative were wrapped in old torn or dirty mats, and a second of each; 18 had been put to death; 14 hurled from the steep rock; and 4 burned alive.

Those who were appointed to die were treated with the greatest indignity. They were wrapped in old torn or dirty mats, and a pole, and had been their mouths. Sevenate teen of them had been tied each along a a pole, and had been thus carried between two men bearing the poles on their shoulders to the place where sentence was to be pronounced. One of their number being a young female, walked behind the rest. Four of them being nobles were not killed in the ordinary way, as there is an aversion to the shedding of the blood of nobles; they were the reportional Bishops in Bohemia and Poland, and all united in generated the sentence was pronounced, some derided, the provincial Bishops in Bohemia and Poland, and all united in generated to the Bishop as being a provincial Bishops in Bohemia and p

rationally made arrangements for disposing of his property, and promptly adjusting all his temporal affairs. Perhaps the more so as the family, with whom we deeply sympathize in their accumulated trials, had lately experienced the painful bereavement by death of an elder brother in Australia.

sufficiency and willingness of Christ to ness and happiness of all that truly believe in him were set forth; his language was, O that I could but feel these things. Yet while labouring under this distress, an elementiof hope became mingled with despair; Some rays of light darted through the deep darkness of his labouring soul. He availed himself of the use of all practicable means of grace-public, private and social-nor did he seek in vain. The seeking Saviour and the seeking sinner met together, to rejoice toge-ther—as it were, to sup with each other.

visiting him, interchangeably with Brother Pickles, Superintendent of the Circuit, and others, happily witnessed the evident change. How relieved were the minds of his anxious fied his happiness, expressing the wish that it might always be thus with him. And how pleasing was the evidence of divine grace, in his deadness to the world, his patience in suffering, and his discriminati between the care of the humbled and the unhumbled sinner—the believer and the unbeliever—the saved and the unsaved: and his deep anxiety, especially that all the his affectionate advices to them and to the extract as quoted by the bishop :others. Alternately he rejoiced and was sorrowful. He often expressed his happines to a beloved and devoted sister. Yet he found it to be a difficult matter at times, and sometimes allowed him scarcely a moment's relief, to keep his mind steadily fixed, and to maintain his faith. But he continued to decrease was assailed. Did they hope to intimidate him? maintain his faith. But he continued to de-clare his confidence that Christ would save him, and on several occasions expressed his desire that the Lord might end the struggle

But alas a few weeks ago, he also was suddenly seized with the prevailing fever; but still to all appearances he was speedily and easily brought through its various stages, to comparative health. But at this time, his buoyancy of spirits, led him to break L. A. Wilmot, or the Rev. Mr. Wilmot, or still through prudent restraint, with the familiar better, Brother Wilmot, or any mouthing fanawords, "O mother I shall not take cold:" tic of that name, such harmless effusions would

This childish imprudency in connection with an accident soon brought him down to death.

Frequently during his illness, he requestion and this gentle retort:—"The Judge Wilmot may call our system odious and soul destroying, but I say to him that the system which has thrust upon ed. his parents to pray for him, and earnest-ly prayed for himself; indeed to the last and fantical Methodist Parson, as Judge of the last of the l moment of his life poor little James continued asking God to bless him. We have reason to hope that the Lord heard his prayer and granted his request, he died peacefully on the 10th day of January, in the boast of his power, as Dr. Connolly does, being the land, is far more odious and more man-degration.

Since the last message of President Buchanan, the Cuba Question has become one of the great questions of the nation.—
The South want Cuba, thinking it will be asset of the service, and "The best of all is God is with us."

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY,10, 1859.

The Bishop and the Judge. This boy, Frederick Powers, afterwards removed

by a fabrication of his own, to fire the evil passions of Protestants against their mild and unoffending fellow-subjects of another creed. To this His Honor referred in his recent speech at family might be prepared to meet God; and the anniversary of the Bible Society. We give

particularly under the pressure of accumula-ted sufferings, and his racking cough, which

madly into the arena of religious controversy and bandies nicknames and disgraceful epithets not Peru. The last named has the largest list. bandies nicknames and disgraceful epithets not only at Judge Wilmot, but at a whole 'people.' How else would be interpret his statement that "if the man who uttered these sentiments belonged to the ordinary rank of citizens if it.

The documents specify what claims against ed to the ordinary rank of citizens, if it were the above named governments have been and to return coasting, or riding down hill. not disturb my equanimity for a moment?" Or stated, therefore there can be no clearly as

The Right Reverend Thomas L. Connolly, Roman Catholic bishop in New Brunswick, is facts thus furnished are new—at least, many ty. To preserve the sequence of narration we shall begin at the beginning. Two years ago it was alleged that a boy had been severely beaten by a priest at Miramichi for reading the Bible.

This boy. Frederick Powers afterwards removed This boy, Frederick Powers, afterwards removed to Fredericton, and attended the Sabbath School ders a bill of 15,000,000 francs in fulfil- my work presents many deeply interesting feaparents, when on a particular occasion, coming in from his retirement, where doubtless of which Judge Wilmot is the indefatigable and exemplary Superintendent. To the Judge he by M. Fould, and the Minister of Finance, related the story of his sufferings; and hundreds, and confirmed by the Emperor, to pay him call for an additional labourer here—promise had been enabled to exercise a new act, and it is said, can testify to his repetition of it in this amount upon his proving the existence of a gold field similar to that of California, while cheered by the deep attention paid to the ly narrated the circumstance. Soon the boy was gone, and then a bowl was heard throughout the land that Judge Wilmot had vilified a constitution of the termination o Roman Catholic priest and malignantly essayed, ritory indicated. He alleges this perfor-

> Against Spain there is a long account two claims against her involve nearly a milof Cuban notoriety, whose case was involved in political questions, claims \$350,000, while there are 80 cases for loss and damage caused by the repeal of the Cuban ordinance of 1844, admitting provisions and lumber free of duty, from the United States.— Against Mexico there is a long list of un-setled claims. Portugal is held responsible

Against Ecuador there is only one claim.-It may be some relief to know that the Sulsettled, and in what manner, and the state of those now pending. In numerous instances the amounts of damages claimed are no

MR. EDITOR,-While my present field of Divine Spirit resting upon our congregations, and most fully realized in a distant part of the Circuit-New Germany.

While the religious services in this community had, during the summer and autumn, been intwo claims against her involve nearly a million of dollars, for alleged violation of contracts, and a formidable list is prepared for loss of vessels by capture. John S. Thrasher, loss of vessels by capture. John S. Thrasher, many through these circumstances, and inducing deep thought in reference to eternal things. A brief series of services was subsequently held, in which, this thoughtfulness matured into the mighty sense of need which prompted the enquiry "What shall I do to be saved." And as antition the final. But is eventual to eventual transported to confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that Christ would are a second to the confidence that christs were the confidence that christs were the confidence that christs were the confidence that the confidence that christs were the confidence that the confidence that christs were the confidence that the confidence that confidence that the confidence setled claims. Portugal is held responsible for losses to shipping. Belgium has settled not the most cheering indications of the presence of the Lord, the Spirit. The deepest serious-ness and most marked attention characterized the crowds who listened to the word of life, and satisfied any of the claims against them.

Prussia is asked to make explanation for the arrest and ill-usage of a naturalized the arrest and ill-usage of a naturalized citizen who returned to his native country, and who was held liable for military duty, and who was held liable for military duty, due before his emigration; this is one of a december of the Lord, the Spirit. The deepest serious-ness and most marked attention characterized the crowds who listened to the word of life, and sexpenditure, Missionary Fund, and other or dinary claims, a new Parsonage being much needed, and being resolved in its erection not to incur an embarrassing debt, we are obliged the crowds who listened to the word of life, and so poperturity was afforded, day by day came those who had been hitherto the servants of the arrest and ill-usage of a naturalized pleading for pardon, many of whom were soon and who was held liable for military duty, due before his emigration; this is one of a label to rejoice in a knowledge of sin forgiven.

At the present time, in addition to the Circuit when one coarse its fellows, to speak out plainly however respectfully, when one coarse mind addresses its fellows, to speak out plainly however respectfully, when occasion may seem to require. We doubt whether that was a popular or an unsection of the crowds who listened to the crowds from day to day we waited together, we wanted

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Letter from the United States.

From our own Correspondent.

CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES ON OTHER GOVERNMENTS.

The claims of the United States on other governments have been recently presented.

Letter from the United States.

thereby offend the South, why let all pass. But the subject has been introduced into Congress, and will, no doubt, receive due attention. Mr. Seward has introduced a bill, making it an offence to sail for the African coast without a clearance from a lunjustifiable outbreaks of various description all unjustifiable outbreaks of various description are ordinarily those of an earnest man.

Letter from the United States.

But the subject has been introduced into can for five months pursue with more advantage at Rome than in England or in Germany, we will not presume to generally clear, apt, and telling; his bear generally clear, apt, and telling; his bear as to one who, we all hope, will some day, however distant our loyalty to Queen Victoria may make us pray that it may be been at the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced and the subject has been introduced into talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and the subject has been introduced and talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and talk; his remarks are often quaint, smart, and talk; his remar governments have been recently presented U. S. District Attorney, and empowers the tions, are ordinarily those of an earnest man, toria may make us pray that it may be, have President to send ten steamers to the Afri- who wishes not to astonish or fascinate, but to take the Coronation Oath. If those can coast to cruise, and fixes African ports to convince and impress. His very doctrine, studies are not the most necessary to the just now engaged in a stupendous effort to signal restriction to many. Some nalizable close of his apostolate in the neighbornalizable close of his apostolate in the neighbornalizable close of his apostolate in the neighbornalizable close of them, and are producing no little excite-where only American commerce shall be nalizable close of his apostolate in the neighbornalizable could elsewhere be prosecuted as well, what transacted. We shall be quite well off. I am thinking. But where only American commerce shall be bold, outspoken Calvinism, is, as I have in- future occupant of the Throne, or if they death of an elder brother in Australia.

He had not been unblessed with the hearing of Gospel doctrine, and with religions—without the experience and practice of treeligion—without the experience and practice of two world.

As his weakness and affliction increased, he in reality felt a deep concern for his poor sol. But all was dark; despair seemed to take firm hold upon his mind.

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Surely, then, some new and startling emergency has arisen to transform into the lion, or tiger, of discussion, the lamb that has enjoyed Sabbatic rest for seven years. Well, the 'extraordinary circumstance' which has left the bishop 'no alternative but to speak out' is simply a passing allusion by His Honor Mr. Justice Wilmot, at a late meeting of the Bible Society in St. John, to late meeting of the Bible Society in St. John, to late meeting of the Bible Society in St. John, to late meeting of the Bible Society in St. John, to late meeting of the Bible Society in St. John, to late meeting of the Bible Society in St. John, to late meeting of the merce by the seizure and sale of vessels, missionary to Palestine for twenty-five merce by the seizure and sale of vessels, missionary to Palestine for twenty-five tempers, too, which will ever welcome fatal-to the pleasure of the affair is not disconstinated at \$40,000. The only circumstance' which has left the bishop 'no talternative but to speak out' is simply a passing to Palestine for twenty-five designance of the affair is not merce by the seizure and sale of vessels, trates about 800 texts of Scripture. It is on the definition of the pleasure of the pleasure of the merce by the seizure and sale of vessels, missionary to Palestine for twenty-five tempers, too, which will ever welcome fatal-to the pleasure of the affait of the pleasure of the pleasure of the sit of the pleasure of the demnation of Capt. Moresby's] conduct and late meeting of the Bible Society in St. John, to the calumnious and persistent attacks upon his the calumnious and persistent attacks upon his character, by the Romish press throughout the character, by the Romish press throughout the past year, in consequence of a statement made by him at a previous anniversary of that Society it. To preserve the sequence of narration we shall begin at the beginning. Two years ago it was alleged that a boy had been severely beaten and persistent attacks upon his interference with the American flag.—

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While we have reason to thank Almighty God fails him, his look and tone, as if he were there may be in such an example, what must through his heaviest performances.

The Prince of Wales.

In the present gracious reign it is not often that Momus himself can find a speck from the elightest annoyance. Consequent-ly it is as difficult as it is thankless, except

At the present time.

Minister of the Court of Vienna. Those who hold in the leash the dogs of war are who hold in the leash the dogs of war are taking the aid of the benevolent is requested, who by donations of money or of fancy or useful articles will render most essential service.

Your's, &c.

J. HART.

Lunenburg, Jany. 28, 1859.

Cornwallis Circuit.

A letter from the Rev. John Lathern says:—
You will be pleased to know that God is gloriously laminesting His power in the salvation of souls, in connection with services we are at present holding in Berwick. Already upwards of fity persons have presented themselves as penistin the prayers of God's peeple. Twenty-six persons have been received into Church-fellowship.

Minister of the Court of Vienna. Those who hold in the leash the dogs of war are only fearful that they will break away too soon. If the Heir Apparent goes to study the passions of a people panting in their eageness for insurrection, confessedly both place and times are well selected. Or if it was desired to place him in the centre of the web of intrigue which is woven round the Continent, Italy—and Rome more extent holding in Berwick. Already upwards of fity persons have presented themselves as penistin the prayers of God's peeple. Twenty-six persons have been received into Church-fellowship.

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be thought of it at Rome and in Continental would ask all to reflect who are not supremely indifferent to such considerations.

Truro Circuit. MR. EDITOR,-This Circuit is unlike many at which to cavil in the conduct of royal others with which I am acquainted within the personages. When there has been a point that might be criticised, it has invariably been of our cause are not numerous, and though most

single power little and bless him. We shall not bless him. We shall not be shall no

highly appreciated by those of his hearers at all conversant with the interesting study of Geology; and will serve, I doubt not, to invest that branch of science, in their estimation, with still higher

Provincial Legislature

The Session of the Lagislature was opened by His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, or Thursday last with the following

Mr. President, and Honourable Gentlemen of the Legislature Council . Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of As.

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for an abundant harvest, I regret to learn that be inought of it at Kome and in Continental some distress has been experienced by a portion of our hardy and industrious population, from a partial failure of the Fisheries. Although, as was expected, a slight deficiency

in the Revenue has resulted from the paralyzed condition of trade everywhere, I am happy to find indications of decided improvement already exhibited in the healthier tones of commercial transactions both here and abroad, from which we may confidently anticipate an increase in the

Revenue of the current year.

The increased liability devolved upon you in connection with the Public Works, renders it imperative that, in making your annual appropriations due regard should be had to economy, in order that you may preserve unsullied the credit of the Province upon which your character as a people depends.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

Assembly.

The accounts for the expenditure of the past, together with the estimates for the present year, will be placed before you. Mr. President and Honourable Gentlemen of the

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As regards the question of the Railway, the papers not yet having been laid before the House, he thought its discussion premature.— The hon. Attorney General referred to the action of the Liberal press in endeavouring to

not blame His Excellency. Does he not know, sir, that the flag which floats over Government been often refuted, it is again brought forward to night. The hon gentleman referred to the time when the dignitaries of his own Church had been proscribed by the very same man who now talked of maintaining the principles of Protestantism. The Catholics stood by the Church of England then, and may God forgive him it had not stand by them.

SATURDAY, Feb'y 5th, 1859.

House met at 11 o'clock.

Hon. William Young moved that Samuel Chipman, Esq., be standing chairman of the comnittee of supply. Agreed to.

Hon. Att'y General moved that the following

committee be appointed to report to the House the list of standing committees—Hon. Attorney General, Hon. Wm. Young, Hon. Fin. Secretary, McLearn, Wade.

The house then adjourned until 3 o'clock, in The house then adjourned order to allow this committee to meet.

F. C.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

House resumed at 3 o'olock. The debate on the hon. Mr. Young's amend-

ment was resumed.

The hon. Provincial Secretary addressed the House for about two hours. He was followed by Mr. A. Archibald and the hon. Financial Secretary, after which the House adjourned until 3 o'clock on Monday.

Monday, Feby. 7th, 1859. House met at 3 o'clock. Hon. Atty. General moved that the adjourned debate be resumed.

After some delay,
Mr. Killam said he thought it a useless waste
of time and money to protract this debate any
further—the house would be much better occupied in transacting the necessary public business

Mr. Tobin moved a call of the house. A call was had-Mr. Morrison then addressed the house was nad—Mr. Morrison then antessed the bonble. Mr. Young. He was followed by Mr. McKeagney, in answer. After which the following gentlemen on answer. After which the following gentlement continued the debate—Mr. Chambers, Atty. General, Provincial Secretary, Financial Secretary, hon. Mr. Howe, Mr. Wade. Then the bouse adjourned until next day at 3 o'clock.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Domestic-The Steamer Delta, from Bermuda and St. Thomas, with dates to the 1st inst. arrived at this port on Saturday night, H. M. S. Indus, and steamer Styx, had left Bermuda for Barbadoes.

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The hon. Attorney General would not at predent of Schools, delivered an excellent lecture dent of Schools, delivered an excellent lecture on the above subject in the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute. Mr. F. after reviewing at large the general question, and stating the difficulties which surrounded it in different countries, refered especially to this Province, where notwithstanding the efforts which had been made by different governments, the people had never been entirely satisfied with any measure which had been published, they were called forth by his own conduct and the action of his own friends. He (Mr. Forman) had published a letter containing charges against the Government so false and unfounded, as to stamp his character forever in the opinion of every honest man.

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winter, leaving it with the audience to judge of their value.

The lecture was, as it should have been, introductory, and various points were merely alluded to towards the conclusion, which time did not permit the elaborate. Mr. F. has evidently carefully studied the educational question, and gave such correct and practical illustrations of its vital importance when based on sound christian principles, us must commend themselves to the approval of the protestant Orphan Asyline to Directors of the Protestant Orphan Asyline to Sahara.

It is said that Spain, indignant because of the Presidents remarks on Cuba, in his message, will not receive Mr. Preston, our new envoy. We hope she'll not do anything of the kind, for that would be just what the administration desire. The refusal of Mexico to receive Mr. Slidell was among the immediate causes of the Mexican war, and the Bourbons, are slumbering in passive inefficiency, will be put into emergetic action when a strong popular outbreak throws them into the mighty hands of France. Be it only for a moment it will be sufficient for those who are to profit by it.

SEIZURE IN LUCKNOW OF THE MURDERER OF A WHOLE FAMILY.—The Bombay correspondent of the Morning Post, is his letter of Nov. 25, says:—"The following singular and most discressing episode, founded on fact, will be put into emergetic action when a strong popular outbreak throws them into the mighty hands of France. Be it only for a moment it will be sufficiency, will be put into emergetic action. The most open and the Bourbons, are slumbering in passive inefficiency, will be put into emergetic action. The popular outbreak throws them into the mighty hands of France. Be it only for a moment it will be sufficiency, will be full than the leaborate into an unpart of the kind, for that would be just what the administration desire.

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British Review for November:—
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Jan. 29.—The Governor General opened Par-liament to-day in a speech from the throne. He says, referring to the seat of government ques-tion:—"The Legislature solicited our gracious such a selection. An act, moreover, was passed, adopting beforehand the decision of Her Majesty, and appropriating the necessary funds. The act of the Canadian Parliament, and the decision of the Queen are binding on the Executive Government of the Province, and it will be their duty to carry out the understanding, which

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starticy sight, H. M. S. Indus, and provided grammar Syz, had been and a feature of the period by Hs. Excellancy, in the following starting of H. Georges on the 27th ult. It has never been our province to publish a firm of the strain and the place at Kingstown, St. Vincent, on Sudday, the 2d ultimo. It appears that some mailors from H. M. S. Jasper, assisted by others from the merchant vessels in port, had attacked and pulled down the dwelling of the Editor of the Mirror newspaper, in consequence of some remarks made editorially, with reference to the fill-conduct of a beat's crew from the Jasper on the previous Sunday. The Editor bimself had to seek protection in the Police Station. The matter had been brought to the notice of the Legislature, and in the Assembly, a motion condemnatory of the conduct of the crew of the being in favor of it and 6 against it—Colonial.

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United States.

The American Traveller says:-The Cuban SUDDEN DEATH—We regret to learn that a telegraph was received from Bridegtown, to day, stating that Mr. Charles W. Dickson, of this city, died at that place this morning at 5 o'clock. Mr. Dickson left Halifax, a few days since in his ordinary health.—Recorder.

The American Traveller says:—The Cuban question was got under full blast in the Senate, on Monday, the debate being on the report of the committee on toreign affairs to appropriate \$30,000,000 to purchase what is not for sale. Mr. Stidell, who made the report, defended it in an elaborate argument, which, however, conditionally appropriate argument, which, however, conditionally appropriate argument. tained nothing new. He went for allowing every

the interest of "popular sovereignty," or the right of every white man to raise, scourge, and sell his own lawfully begotten "niggers."—Am. A CHICAGO GIRL FALLS HEIR TO \$45,000,-A CHICAGO GIRL FALLS HEIR TO \$45,000,000—The Chicago Tribune of Thursday says:

We bear that a young sewing girl of this city,
named Mary Schooley received a letter yesterday from an uncle residing in New York, stating
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Elihu Burritt has called a convention, to meet at Albany on the 25th and 26th of January, to commence the work of emancipating the slaves, all of whom are to be paid for, at not more than 2550 per head, the money to be raised by sales of the commence of the money to be raised by sales for the commence of the commenc duty to carry out the understanding, which existed at the time when the reference was made, by which the government will be transferred to Quebec for a fixed period, until the necessary arrangements shall have been completed. The correspondence with Her Majesty's Government will be laid before you, and I cannot doubt that you will recognise a selection made by Her Majesty at your own request, and that you will duly acknowledge her gracious compliance with the addresses you yourselves caused to be presented to her."

all of whom are to be paid for, at not more than \$250 per head, the money to be raised by sales of public lands. Mr. Burritt, like John Knox, is ent before), Rev. J. B. Nagraway; Rev. R. E. Crane (10s. for P.W. for W. Brundage), Jas. Hewson (6s. for P.W.) Bev. C. Dewolf (20s. for P.W.) for John Sperry 10s., John Mosher 10s.) Rev. T. Richey (5s. for new sub., f

In regard to the federation of the British Provinces he says:—

"The possibility of uniting by some tie of a federal character, the British Colonies in North America, has formed the subject of correspondence, which will be placed in your hands. It will also cause to be submitted to you despatched from Her Majesty's Secretary of State in relations to the questions affecting the Hudson's Bay Company, and on the subject of the Inter-Colonial Railway."

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PROGRESS OF TEMPERANCE—The English Correspondent of Zion's Herald writes:—The movement for the suppression of intoxicating drinks is advancing among us in old England.—
Never were the friends of Temperance more active and energetic—never was such vigorous efforts made to stay the sweeping tide of national intemperance. Year by year these efforts tell on the popular mind.

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We have St. John dates to the 2nd inst. The Legislature met on the 27th ult. The Courier refers to the Speech, with which the session was opened by His Excellancy, in the following terms:

It has never been our province to publish a sumption in the British nation of spirits, from

satisfactory footing. The principle of advalorem advalorem and to stay the sweeping tide of national intemperance. Year by year these efforts tell on the popular mind and practice, like patient toil, which, inch by inch, cuts down the obdurate rock. The evidence of this cheering fact is conclusive, for not only is the advancement manifest by the improved tone of public feeling; it is also demonstrated by the rigid measurement of the statist.

Thus we find that the average annual consumption in the British nation of spirits, from

munities of the Turkish empire, amounting to no less than 13,000,000 souls. By a new ethnological theory, Panslavism, she spreads the feeling of a common origin over a compact mass of 70,000,000 of credulous, obsequious tribes—the double of the population of France. Besides the recognised weapons of Orthodoxy and Panslavism, the autocrat is now employing a new series of political devices. By conformity of principle and priority of action, he fascinates and allures the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant for the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant for the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant for the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant for the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant for the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant for the new French dynasty. He lavishes on he grant for the new French dynasty.

and priority of action, he fascinates and allures the new French dynasty. He lavishes on her those flattering courtesies which his proud father so unwisely withheld. He encourages her to assume a half hostile countenance towards England. It is a matter of fact that the first symptoms of Russian interference have given a strong impulse to public spirit throughout Italy. The people begin to turn on the Austrian garrisons the same look of defiance as in 1848, and with much fiercer feelings of retaliation and revenge. The first effective commotion will propagate it. The first effective commotion will propagate it-self from the Alps to Sicily. The moral barriers move will be thrown down. The resources of

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The referred, in conclusion, to the dismissal of Probate; and said he left sahamed for his hand should have emanated from the throne; it was the first one he was aware of the tontain a single measure.

Hen, Financial Secretary, at that late hour, would not attempt to answer the speech just tempt to disparage the Lieut. Governor to pass amonticed. The hon, member for Windsor had said that the flag of England had been disparaged by being lowered at the fineral of Archbishop Walsh—and at the same time added that the flag of England had been disparaged by being lowered at the fineral of Archbishop Walsh—and at the same time added that the same time added that the same time added that the flag of England had been disparaged by being lowered at the fineral of Archbishop Walsh—and at the same time added that the flag of England had been disparaged by being lowered at the fineral of Archbishop Walsh—and at the same time added that the flag of England had been disparaged by the interest of "popular sovereignty," or the richt of a survey while man to reine to content in a single measure.

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Lockhart (new sub.) Rev. W. T. Cardy; Rev. G. O. Huestis (35s. 10s. for B. R.), Gardy; Rev. G. O. Huestis (35s. 10s. for B. R.), Gardy; Rev. G. O. Huestis (35s. 10s. for B. R.), Gardy; Rev. G. O. Huestis (35s. 10s. for B. R.), Gardy; Rev. G. O. Huestis (35s. 10s. for B. R.), Gardy; Rev. G. O. Huestis (35s. 10s. for B. R.), Gardy; Rev. G. O. G. Huestis (35s. 10s. for B. R.), Gardy; Gardy of the comfortable sum of the co Carty; Rev. F. W. Moore (18s. 9d. for B. R., new sub., 81s. 3d. for P.W., for Samuel New Goods per Steamer Arabia.

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By Rev. R. E. Crane, at Amherst Road, on the 31st ult., Mr. Judson DuNCASTER, to Miss Esther WALKER, both of Co Cumbe land.

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All Divisions of Sons of Temperance, Clubs of Watchmen County Leagues and Associations, Temperance and
Total Abstinence Societies, are respectfully requested to

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send Delegates.
All Members of the Grand Division of Nova Scotia will
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February 10,
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January 20.

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Bacon's Essays,

Jay's Exercises,
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Poetry.

Little by Little.

"Little by little," an acorn said, As it slowly sank in its mossy bed; "I am improving every day,
Hidden deep in the earth away."
Little by little each day it grew;
Little by little it sipped the dew; Downward it sent out a threadlike root Up in the air sprung a tiny shoot, Day after day, and year after year,
Little by little, the leaves appear;
And the slender branches apread far and
Till the mighty oak is the forest's pride.

Far down in the depths of the dark blue see An insect train work ceaselessly; Grain by grain they are building well, Each one alone in its little cell. Moment by moment, and day by day, Never stopping to rest or to play. Rocks upon rocks they are rearing high, Till the top looks out on the sunny sky;
The gentle wind and the balmy air,
Little by little, bring verdure there;
Till the summer sunbeams gayly smile On the buds and flowers of the coral isle.

"Little by little," said a thoughtful boy,
"Moment by moment, I'll well employ,
Learning a little every day,
And not spending all my time in play.
And still this rule in my mind shall dwell—
"Whatever, I do, I will do it well." Little by little, I'll learn to know The treasured wisdom of long ago; And one of these days perhaps we'll see That the world will be the better for me." And do you not think that this simple plan Made him a wise and a useful man?

Miscellaneous.

Volcano of the White Tower.

In the course of Tomas Francis Meagher's second illustrated lecture on Central America, lately delivered in New York, occurs the following grand description of Thurislba, or White Tower:

the burning agony is incessant; no human foot has scaled it-none have dared the Thurisiba shall be scaled, and its lightnings and thunder peals shall be to the promulgation of a new law and covenant, and the birth of a new nation, what those of Sinai were to the revelation of the true God and the law and covenant. the illumination of his people. Yes! in that pillar of the function of the fun flame by night, I read the sublime promise with orders to fire on the poor helpless slaves. The Temple of Delphos was so of confirmed liberty to the land; wealth crowd. They fired in the air, or did so rich in donations that it was plundered of and power, instead of comparative insignification that it was evident the views of £100,000, and Nero carried 200 statues cance and humble fortunes; the wilderness the assassins could not be accomplished in away from it. The walls of Rome were 13 a garden; and for mankind, going up from that manner. They sent into the town, miles round. the ends of the earth to the high places therefore, and the Sowars brought out two the ends of the earth to the high places therefore, and the Sowars brought to the thereof, a purer happiness, a statelier attitude, and a brighter aspect. Yes, even when the wastes between the Mississippi like caste, and a vilaiytee, who were armed and the Northern Andes, and beyond them with hatchets and tulwars and ordered to go and the Northern Andes, and beyond them in and kill every soul in the house and entire the marks of age than men least the marks of age than men.

N the Atmospheric Principle by the use of the ownew Centractic Cavity Plate," and in many cases without carried the rotts of range of the own were armed looked around on so many men whom I had heard of historically all my life how much heard of historically all my life how much heard of historically all my life how much heard of historically all my life to those who may favour them will be castered by the use of the Ottor fange of the Ottor again to the blue frontier of the Pacific, shall have been peopled, and cities multiplying at this hour between the Atlantic and the Mississippi shall have become to the and the Mississippi shall have been connected a similar length of time with the movements of our country. This appearance of youthfulness and alertic shall be and the Mississippi shall have been connected a similar length of time with the movements of our country.

analysis of human progress; not even that many bodies, it is probable that some were spirit of poetry which sometimes gives to dragged away to other places, or were the illiterate the wisdom of the philosopher, and to the profane the infallibility of the Fitchett fled with his new friends to Futtehprophet, is wanting. From the great book ghur, and here occurs a most interesting prophet, is wanting. From the great book of nature, which is open to all, which all can read, and from which the humblest mind seldom fails to derive lessons of high mind seldom fails to derive lessons of high the General, at Futtehghur, and that she travelled with a Sowar who had taken her travelled with a Sowar who had t usefulness and expansive forethought, I speak this night, and for the land of the from Cawupore—nay, more, that he was vanquished Aztec predict an unexampled shown into the room where she was, and renovation. A permanent barrier to the ordered to read extracts from English newsencroachment of the two great seas, and papers which the rebels received from Calgradually rising from their level in a series cuits, he being employed by them for the of ample terraces, each exhibiting its purpose of translating the news, in which peculiar forms of animal and vegetable life; particularly that relating to the progress of each its peculiar soil and climate; each its the war in China—they took great interest, adaptability for some special physical conadaptability for some special physical condition—thus step by step developing the whole phenomena of creation, until, as in Costa Rica, at a height varying from three to four and six thousand feet, it rolls off into extensive plateaus or table-lands, divided to extensive plateaus or table-lands are table-lands and extensive plateaus or tableby perrallel and intersecting chains of er up, but he escaped with her at night, and that of Thurislbs, and pouring down upon, In that case it is not at all improbable that their errands of beath and fruitfulness the unfortunate young lady may be still their errands of health and fruitfulness the unfortunate young lady may be still Every one ought to be acquainted with the life of Haw waters that never fail—Central America alive, moving about with Tantia Topee, and The most conspicuous man in the terrible Indian war waters that never fail—Central America presents, in the language of Senor Astaburiaga, to the lover of nature, to the man of science, to the agriculturalist, to those who prefer pastoral cares, to those who covet the precious metals, to the merchant—to the most ambitious and insatiable—as, to the most industrious and adventage of Senor Astaburiaga, to the lover of nature, to those who became a Mohammedan ay the same time and under the same circumstances as Fitchett, in pursuit of whom the authorities are now most busily engaged."

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The Mammoth Trees of California.

On the 231 and 24th of June I visited the celebrated Mammoth Tree Grove in approach and cross the track at a speed of Calveras county, accompained by Brother six miles per hour, which would be crossing J. D. Blain and Brother H. Blain and lady. rapidly, an express train approaching at the We resched the grove at four P. M. on the moment would move toward him two hun-23d, and put up at "the Mammoth Tree dred and fifty-seven feet while he was in the Grove House," the only public, indeed, the act of crossing a distance barely sufficient only dwelling house at the grove. The to clear the horse and vehicle. If the horse accommodations were satisfactory. A was moving no faster than a walk, as the semi-weekly paper, entitled the "Big Tree track is usually crossed, the train would Bulletin and Murphy's Advertiser," is more toward him while in the act of cross-edited and printed on the stump of what is ing, more than five hundred feet. This called the big tree, though it is not by any fact accounts for the many accidents at such

truly wonderful, and, like our great lakes, one must see them fully to appreciate, their vast dimensions. Sugar pines, eight test and is heard at the crossings. The velocity exceeds the flight of birds. The late Dr. J. L. Comstock informed the writer that he hood of these wonderful growths, seem mere saplings in the comparison. "The Father the late of the comparison." The Father that he was recently passing through western New York when the train actually ran down and the late of the comparison. the ground, having been blown down no-body knows when, his huge form measur-was secured. ing one hundred and twelve feet in circuming one hundred and twelve feet in circumference, and by estimate four hundred and
fifty feet in length. I say by estimate for
the top is broken off three hundred feet from
the root. But as the tree is eight feet in
diameter where it is broken, it is reasonably
supposed, judging from the general taper,
supposed, judging from the general taper,
supposed, fitty feet must be supposed, judging from the general taper, that one hundred and fifty feet must be added to complete the length. "The Mo-

The Cawnpore Massacre.

-Bishop Scott's Letters.

That volcano is a terror to the people;

plying at this hour between the Atlantic and the Mississippi shall have become to the cities of the prairie what Antwerp and Genoa, and London, with their ivied walls and centuries of renown, are to your city, in this day of its frash and sumptuous youth; and the whitest palace, the foundations of which were laid but yesterday, where merchants busier, and wealthier than those of the Rialto most do congregate, shall have grown defaced and dark with age; even then, and even so, there shall be another, empire of democracy, free as this of which the soaring eagle is the symbol, opulent and invincible, planted with its faces and its ensigns upon that stupendous and the morning of the 16th, the Nana gave a nautch—a kind of dance and ball—to his friends.

Lety in the morning of the 16th, the Nana cases and slert, who was and dreadful butchery. Fitchett, who was and slert-near the place, declares that the assarsins enear the place, the propagation of the story of the subject of the story opulent and invincible, planted with its faces and its energies upon that stupendous rampart which intercepts the oceans.

Inwardly to behold this vision, and boldity to disclose it, no gift of prophesy, no hazardous philosophy, deducing its predictions as it was far too small to contain so but as it was far too small to contain so tinguished circle did not outrue and sideferent from highly educat.

REMO ountains, crowned with fortresses like it is supposed he went with her to Calpee.

locity we find that the locomotive driving November 18. wheels, six feet in dismeter, make four revolutions per second. It is no idle piston rod that traverses the cylinder thus eight times per second.

If a man with a horse and carriage should means the largest tree in the grove. There points. The person driving thinks he may are ninety six of those wonderful trees in a cross because the train is a few rods distant.

How compares the highest speed with the

not stand alone, but in a forest of large velocity of sound? When the whistle is trees, generally pine and cedars. They are opened at the eighty rod whistle post, the truly wonderful, and, like our great lakes, train will advance nearly one hundred feet saplings in the comparison. "The Father York when the train actually ran down and of the Forest" lies in stately grandeur on killed a common hawk. The train was

supposed, judging from the general taper had one bundred and fifty feet must be added to complete the length. "The Mother of the Forest" excites commisseration. There she stands denuded of her bark one hundred and twenty feet from the ground. This was done about four years ago, and yet, so tenacious is she of life, a few green tufts still adorn her head. The framework of the scaffolding is still standing, and the spiral stairway, formed by large pins driven into the tree. We did not ascend this steirway, so the gentlemanly conductor thought the pins might not be reliable. "The Big Tree" was cut or rather bored down some time ago. The leveled stump office of the Big Tree Belletin. The but log some thirty feet long, lies on the ground, and is ascended by a neat stairway of twenty-rix steps. The trees are perhaps all named. Besides those above mentioned, there are "the Two Guarda," "The There (Graces," "The Hermit," "The Beauty of the Forest," "The Hermit," "The Beauty of the Forest," "The Hermit," "The Beauty of the Forest," "Exh continued the private steps. The trees are perhaps all named. Besides those above mentioned, there are "the Two Guarda," "The There (Graces," "The Hermit," "The Beauty of the Forest," "In the Beau

ANCIENT STRUCTURES .- Nineveh was Interest will attach to the tragedy st round, with a wall of 100 feet high, and exploit—and the poor Indian, with his clouded brain growing darker and stormier and any new light upon it will be welcomed. Babylon was sixty miles within the walls, that the Great Fiend dwells Mr. Russell, the Times correspondent, writ- which were 75 feet thick and 300 feet high, there, and that they are lost who venture to ascend. The dense primeval forests, the ravines and chasms, the vast fields of lava, named Fitchett, whose story he thus tells: quired 220 years to complete it, and was and the perpendicular, bare, smooth rock, springing up several feet from them to the lips of the surging crater, all of which are advancing, a council of war, or of deliberaclearly visible from below—these are what tion, was held by the Nana, at which it was 653 on the sides. Its base covers eleven to this day have rendered it fearful and inscrutable. But a day will come when Beebeeghur, numbering about 205, were to length, and there are 208 layers. It em-

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