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And prever is made, and preise is given.

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By all things near and far ;

The ocean looketh up to heaven,

As kneels the human knee,

The priesthood of the sea!

And all the listening hills of earth

The green earth sends ber incense up

From many a mountain shrine;

Take up the song they sing.

From folded leaf and dewy oup

She pours her sacred wine.

The mists above the morning rills

The altar curtains of the hills

Are surset's purple air.

Or low with sobs of pain,

The thunder-organ of the cloud

The dropping tears of rain.

The twilight forest grieves,

Or speaks with tongues of Pentecost

From all its sunlight leaves.

The blue sky is the temple's arch.

So nature keeps the reverent frame

With which her years began,

And all her signs and voices shame

The prayerless heart of man.

Omens-Signs-Wonders.

gone by, rather than go between the carriages

to cross the road.

Its transept earth and air,

The music of its starry march

The chorus of a prayer.

Rise white as wings of prayer ;

The winds with hymne of praise are loud,

With dropping head and branches crossed

Its waves are kneeling on the strand,

Their white locks bowing to the sand,

They pour their glittering treasure forth, Their gifts of pearl they bring,

And mirrors every star.

Has never died away.

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### Religions Miscellany.

#### Peace.

FOR A COMMUNION SABBATH. Show me a token for good.—Pealm lxxxvi 17. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you John ziv. 27.

Show me a token, Lord, a gracious sign To cheer and animate my drooping heart : Make me to feel agew, that I am Thine. In bonds of union life nor death shall part.

Here, at Thy call, at this Thy feast of love, Among Thy people I have come again-Look down with grace and b'essing from above Let not Thy servant seek Thy face in vain.

My old companions from my side are gone-Fond memory dwells on many an altered

And tells a tale, with sad repreachful tone, Of all that is not -and that might have been !

The morning lights of life bave died away, Silent and slow the evening shadows fall ; O for a sunset gleam, ere close of day,

To pierce the cloude, illuminating all ! Thou changest not—the same Tay fulness now Of love and mercy's unexhausted store, As when, long since, I paid my youthful vow

And sought the grace I still to-day implore. What shall I now desire? Not raptures high Unearthly visions of the heavenly land-Give, if thou wilt, that dessling cup of joy,

I do not, dare not ask it from The hand. But this I ask, deny me not O Lord! A fuller share than I have ever known Of the rich blessing promised in Thy word, Thy last, best gift, when parting from Thine

To raise my heart, in high and holy calm

Above all vain regrets, all anxious fears. Peace, with its blessed sense of sin forgiven, Of love unchanging, mercy full and free;

Peace, Thine own peace-the harbinger of heav Of all thy people there esjoy with Thee!

Grant me this token, Lord; and so again I shall pursue my journey, calmly blest, O'er the rough hill, or through the lonely plain On to the land of everlasting rest. -Family Treasury.

#### For the Provincial Wesleyan

almost be ready to sing Simeon's song, " Lord Eph. iii. 20-21. now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace."

Happily for the church however the answer to this prayer has not yet been given, and may we not add, happily also for our beloved friend, for during the added thirteen years, what oppor-

themselves how Jesus

1829. For some months I sought the Lord shoes or stockings, a bracelet, a ring, a breastwith a sorrowful heart, till on January 14th, 1830, pin! The devil is a smuggler. How many I was enabled to exercise faith in Christ, and felt that my sins were all pardoned. From that time I went on my way rejoicing. Early in 1835, return to the custom house, or the tax-commis-I heard a sermon on Christian Perfection which was thade a great blessing to me. In the fol. oath. lowing summer I read a work on the same sub- "The devil is a pawn-broker. That girl pawns ect, which much quickened my desire to obtain the carriages and the carriages and the carriages and conversed. Why not? What nerm will it not? Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral! "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, whispered, "I am the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Cb, wh fore, yet seemed to be more looked at and follow- fore-hand the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the understood the power of a close grip when the souls of the children that may be the contract ed after as part of a doctrine I professed to be- born to her. lieve, than as a blessing I expected soon to rea- "The devil is an attorney. When people buy ing. lise. But I had changed views, I was deeply and sell real estate, there is always a third party, Jacob, the Patriarch, had such a struggling Him who came from Heaven to shame, and sorheart, and saw it was my privilege to be deliv- ful transaction. See the ragged, wretched man we are told that he wrestled with the Angel ered from them. About the month of October leaning on the counter at the grocery. Is it only of the Covenant (who may have been the incar.

Shortly afterwards I recovered, and the remains of a corrupt heart were seen felt. In the mains of a corrupt heart were seen felt. In the course of a fortnight, I had a fresh and far more course of a fortnight, I had a fresh and far more the souls of both. severe attack of illness. The second affliction "Oh! if I had the power, I would compel that closer grip with the heart of infinite love, and to the world. severe attack of illness. The second smiction with the power, I would compel that seemed to reprosch me. I had not got the bless wicked fiend to come up here in his own shape, she carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day one within. But when the law wicked fiend to come up here in his own shape, she carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day. 'Go thy way,' said Jesus to the day of the correct it fields it can be carried the day.' seemed to reprosch me. I had not got the one of us side of the which seemed to reprosch me. I had not got the one of us side of the which seemed to reprosch me. I had not got the one of us seemed to reprosch me sing a man prayed for a begin to seen with and make nim point out the unitorium were to support what may be called the real serve to support what may be cal greater earnestness than ever. Various were now tures that he bought, and confess what he had it unto tnee even as thou with. And so ne but I noticed that she allowed the slipper to remain there until she was quite sure that the dog two pedals or crown under every cross you crime which may be enacted within, be what how for each. I can imagine his confession to be granted to a great faith what he might have defet, and by which the vehicle is propelled. A neight was sometimes great adversary was not idle, I was sometimes great adversary was not idle, I was sometimes. Even the great adversary was not sque, a was sometimes sometimes and control the looking man for a few promissory notes and Christians now, and with churches. An honest, like a river. You daily triumphed in Jesus. Punish them. Every cathedral, meeting house, had taken himself off out of hearing. Even the a balancing pole and a tiller, and on some velocity triumphed in Jesus.

bodily pain was great, and I asked that if con- what shall a man give in exchange for his converted. The Syre-Pissaician woman would sistent with the Lord's will it might be removed, | soul ?" that I might with ease and composure read and pray. When I rose from my knees, my pain was all gone. This answer to prayer strength-'I am clean." Such a moment I never before men. experienced. The Spirit of God bore witness As he practiced, so he presched. He taught for those blessings, we are unworthy clods, and

ably from that moment my health began to re- to faint. body and severe temptation seemed to hinder. sing. On Thursday evening, December 20th, 1855, presence. Oh! rejoice with me, and give God

we had the privilege of being present at a class all the glory, it is all of grace, all of grace. And meeting in Wales, the memory of which has of- to every penitent believer I would say, " Seek ten since come to my mind, with hallowed and till you find." The hallowing words-" Be thou ned throughout all Scripture, though in some Beast, he need to say, "I cannot get on withclean" are as fresh to my mind as when applied places to fire and to water, and to wind or air. out three hours a day in prayer' John Welsh, after the binder and wimple were placed on the With deep reverent gratitude to Him from to me thirty-three years ago. O what a comfort But it is as the light-giving oil that He is spec- of Scotland, often leaped out of his bed at midwhom all gifts of grace proceed, the Leader told has this blessing been to me in the various trials | ially spoken of here; and the lack of Him, as | light, and wrapped a pleid about him, and us that it was twenty years that day since he of life. It has led me to cleave closer to Christ." such makes the difference between the foolish wrestled with the Lord until the breaking of the had first been enabled to testify that the precious Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding and the wise, having not the Spirit.—Jude, verse day. His preaching was mighty, when he came blood of Jesus Christ cleanaeth us from all ain. abundantly above all we can ask or think, ac- 19. With longing desire he had looked forward to cording to the power that worketh in us, unto this anniversary of that never to be forgotten Him be glory in the church by Jesus Christ, yet not be one. He may come very near the which is in the midnight of slumber and barren-

The Market Value of a Soul-"The real value of a soul is much greater tunities have there been for gaining a far than its market value." 'Market value!' I the religious societies in the land, a member of Closer to Christ in godly living. Closer in more abundant entrance and an increasingly hear some one say: 'why, what do you mean?' glorious reward. It is blessedness indeed to I mean by market value the price that souls dive always prepared and still preparing for commonly sell for! why, human souls may profess to be looking for Christ's coming, chieves the victory, and brings the revival blessthe The, up hither," yet so continually growing the sum of the sum the evic and love and purity, so constantly devil is bidding for souls all the while, and the the Holy Spirit.

A religion with God, that each added day on earth should wit- which its owner is willing to let it go for. ness increasing meetness for the inheritance of Every time that a man, under the influence of some temptation, deliberately commits a griev-Thirty-three years enjoyment of the blessing ous sin, does he not know that the consequence of entire sanctification. Would that all the is the forfeiture of the soul's eternal liberty and Lord's people would seek to understand for happiness? What is that but trading with

the devil who takes nothing but souls in preaching of a Wetleyan minister in the year a miserable girl,, for a stolen dress, a pair of

surance I might attain to it. I confidured ear- a false oath. That young girl with paint on her is wise for God to grant what would otherwise fettered tongue. Your heart is very hard, your this? Or are they willing: that an anomaly so phis! nestly to seek, but was still assaulted by power- face, for a night's dance and a beau. The other be denied.

ed to spend the time in prayer, and reading Mr. | Christ: 'What shall it profit a man if he shall any right to sit down submisively to the terrible Wesley's sermon on Christian Perfection. My gain the whole world and lose his own soul? or fact that the truth is powerless and no souls are

with my spirit that sin was all destroyed, my men to pray. An inimitable form and model is deserve to suffer. evidence was clearer and more distinct than to given, and placed upon the Sacred Record. He What a magnificent epic are the triumphs the blessing of pardoning mercy. Very remark. taught that men ought always to pray, and not of faith! The Bible history fairly shines with turn. I soon had many conflicts with the ene. Pray often. Wait not the compulsory hour er. The early church were 'continuing with

Peace, which earth never gave - a soothing balm my, he endeavored to persuade me, I had not of accident, or danger, or bereavement. In one accord in supplication' when the Holy Spirit To heal the wounds and griefs of former years, received the blessing, accusing me of various every time of need, pray. At the commence- descended on the Pentecost. When the Aposthings; at other times he suggested although I ment of enterprises, during their continuance, the Peter was locked up in a dungeon, prayer had received it, I should soon fall, but out of all with their ending, pray. Afficted, surrounded was made without ceasing by the people of God the Lord has brought me off more than conquer- by enemies, attending ordinances, pray. In for him; and the heaven-sent angel opened his or. I had not at first the rapturous joy I had every labor, sorrow and joy, pray. Live by dungeon doors, and sent him to the prayer-meetexpected, nor was my seal so great, weakness of prayer, - Walk as Jesus walked. Without oea-

From reading the "Plain Account," &c., Pipes' Pray boldly. Prayer is placed among the prayer-gatherings who where just as truly de-Dialogues on entire sanctification and the Life Christian's equipments for Christian conflicts. livered out of Satan's prison as Peter was, and of Mrs. H. A. Rogers, I was much strengthened Enemies will often quail before the bold request by the same agency of intercessory prayer. I and encouraged. From that time until the pre- of the followers of Christ. Whatever and who- have known a mother to cling to the mercy seat sent hour, the Lord has preserved me in the en- ever opposes Christianity, fear not. Boldy go to and to wrestle with God until the beloved child oyment of that perfect love, which casteth out all the throne of grace with the necessity of the hour whom she could not convert had been convertfear. I feel that I am a poor helpless worm, un- and place. Make large and distinct and im- ed. The wife has wrestled for her impenitent worthy of the least of His mercies, but I am fil!- pressive requests. Let the world of sinners husband- I will not let thee go, except thou ed with love divice. This moment the Spirit know the greatest blessings for immortals are bless him! We have seen a godly wife sit ed with love divine. This moment the Spirit know the greatest blessings for immortais are bless him? We have seen a godly wife sit witnesses powerfully to my soul. I have not a within the power of believing prayer. Let God and sob through a prayer meting until the throw them also on the ground in token of The oft Remembered Class Meet- doubt of my full salvation. My beloved is mine be glorified among men in the answer of your handkerobief that covered her face was soaked

They took no Oil with Them.

time, feeling that if spared to see it, he should throughout all ages, world without end, Amen. kingdom and yet not enter in. He may have all nees. But repentance and wrestling prayer will the outward features of a Christan, and be lack- 'bring the daybreak.' and going forth to meet the Bridegroom, yet not ing .- Independent. necessarily a Christian. He may lack the oil-

A religion without the Holy Ghost profiteth of the sense, of the fancy, of the flesh, of the

what would that be?

## Wrestling Prayer.

of God, and suggestions that it was no wonder for some blankets and a few bars of stolen soap. God to which we ought to submit. We ought be to you a greater Saviour than you have yet on British soil, should be continued? We have up straight, some visitor is coming! Why, Iv'e bought his for a corner grocery, and he brings overcome them. If temptation assails us, we store your lost peace. He can renew to you the sacrifice could be too great. We boast of our straight. ing and expecting, 'till Sunday, Dec. 20th, 1835. shout over the heads of the whole congregation, whose children are yet unconverted has no busithese words, "STAND UP FOR JESUS," may have permitted Parliament to set a hedge, stranger had come).

have done wrong if she had gone home submissive when Christ seemed to be denying her Taking the Veil in the Church of Rooms, N. Y. from Rev. J. W. Waugh, dated up yonder; but we are responsible free agents enedamy faith. Now I was fully persuded the Never mind what scientific men say against down here. And a sovereign has commanded bles g was attainable, and should have it. Af. prayer, pray. Law and order there is; but us to pray—to 'pray without ceasing.' He reter reading awhile, I again knelt and continued the Lord of law and order prayed, and says serves to himself the right to grant our requests in prayer for half an hour till my bodily strength Pray. He lived and died praying. He prayed in when he chooses and as he chooses. It is our was nearly exhausted—I stopped and determin- the garden and on the cross. He prayed early in right to pray and it is God's right to bestow ed to wait on my knees in silence, and see what the morning, in the evening, and even continued just such answers as seem best to him. I would the Lord would do for me. I had only waited all night in prayer. Privately, with his disciples, define faith to be the temper of the soul which about twenty minutes when these words were and in public, he prayed. For his friends and submits to all which God orders, but never subbrought before me, "Be thou clean." In a mo- his enemits be prayed. In duties, ordinances, mits to what God can better. If we yield to sin ment my whole soul was lighted up within me, enterprises, trials, he prayed. What a lovely or discouragements when we ought to struggle I was enabled to lay hold on my God and say, and forcible example of prayer, he has given to against them, or if we yield to the absence of spiritual blessing without an earnest wrestling

> the bright record of persistent, prevailing pray-God. I have seen awakened sinners come into

husband weeping himself over his sins. Prayer is power. When Luther was in the to his pulpit from these Peniels of pleading with

ing the main one. He may have the complete Unless we are much mistaken, there are two dress of a saint, and yet not be one. He may things which American Christians ought to do altar steps holding her lighted taper, and while have a good life, a sound creed, a strict profes- The one is to quit the companionship of a self she was receiving the sacrament the choir cursion; he may be one who says and does many indulgent, corrupting 'world.' The other is to things excellent; he may be a subscriber to all come into closer companionship with Christ. were seen any more. all their committees, or a speaker at all their persevering prayer. And let us not forget, well in this house. The ceremonies on that oc meetings, and a supporter of all their plans; he brethren, that it is the 'clase grup' which a- casion were still more striking and solemn. The

## Stand up for Jesus.

of the sense, of the fancy, of the flesh, of the creed, of the liturgy, of the catechism, of nature, of poetry, of sentiment, of mysticism, of humanibit, life instruments full of richard promises and the "Perpetual Adoration;" at present only a few hours a day are devoted to this purpose. During the watch each nun wears a large flowty; but what are these without the Spirit?— his life, just coming full of richest promise, so Christianity without Christ,—what would that suddenly and painfully closed; and he left, in be? Worship without God-what would that this his final charge, a power of influence posbe? So religion without the Holy Spirit— sibly greater than might have been the aggregate of a long and laborious pastorate. We gate of a long and laborious pastorate. We Go to them that sell, and buy for yourselves. were present not long since when an unconvert, went in the Church of England, in which the have been similarly assisted to put themselves There's nae good dune, till ye get to the close grups.' So raid 'Jeems, the door keeper' of Respect to the close of the cl grups.' So said 'Jeems, the door keeper' of Broughton Place church, Edinburgh, to the immortal Dr John Brown, the author of 'Rab and his Friends.' Old Jeems got into a marvel- and his Friends.' Old Jeems got into a marvel- and his Friends.' Old Jeems got into a marvel- and his Friends.' So said 'Jeems, the door keeper' of him that he promised to tell them who he was, indeed the balm of Gilead. All letters desirble held some superstition, when a gentleman insolved to keep their seats, bear these words echo- ing information, respecting this house should be directed to the Very Ray. Mother Prioress. C.

an earnest soul is wrestling with God for a bless- much as this for an interest in Christ? Will you in pride refuse to take even one step towards

## Religious Intelligence.

England. A correspondent sends us the following: Last account of the progress of our mission work didn't die." of the Benedictine order. The temporary chapel religion. members of the Third Order of the Congrega- ral correspondence from Protestant missions in tion. At half past ten a procession entered the India attests the same great fact. The whole choir, and the priest commenced the communion peninsula is being penetrated with Christian service of the Church of England, which was dootrines and usages, and thus the public mind performed with every adjunct of imposing beauis being prepared for the independing change. | money)—so I purchased the knit y which primitive ritual could lend to the cele- But our brethren are very sad and somewhat bration of the divine mysteries. After the alarmed, and justly, too, on account of the want chanting of the creed the young lady who was of men. They speak plainly, because contrainto receive the veil was led into the other chapel, ed to do so, of the danger of being compelled to

accompanied by her bridesmaids. The postulant was dressed as a bride, with men to work them. bridal veil and wreath, entirely in white : the the little girls who attended her wearing white dresses over blue skirts. Having been publicly questioned by the father superior, certain pealms and anthems were sung; the novice's cloak, having been solemnly blessed, the habit apread a towel over his knees, delivered to him a pair of scissors, whereupon the young novice was brought forward, and while the povice's

was then led out by two sisters to put aside her white dress, and soon returned habited in the Benedictine frock. The whole habit was then The oil is the Holy Spirit. To oil Hik e- mid-heat of his awful battle with the Great placed upon her by the superior, while approri ate prayers and blessings were used. Lastly, head, the white veil was solemnly blessed and incensed, and then placed over her head. She was immediately led by the mother prioress to her stall in the choir, holding a lighted taper in Thus a man may be very like a Christian, and his God. These is many a church among us the three vows for one year, the service ended by the choir singing the anthem. " Wise virgin. take your lamp and come, the Bridegroom

cometh. He calleth for thee." The novice then rose and went forward to the

go out; they only see visitors at a grating in the convent parlor, and then their faces are covered. They observe the strict Benedictine rule. In most of our vestries these words of the dy- and recite the ancient Benedictine office. As

g those of the pastor, " SIAND UP: stand up: directed to the Very Rev. Mother Prioress, C. Why not? What herm will it do? You know S. R. Bandinian Priore. Elibert Middle. The carriages at a funeral! "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral! "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "Why?" "Ch, whispered, "I am the Imperor of China but the carriages at a funeral!" "China but the carriages at a funeral!"

#### Inspection of Convents.

There are now between two and three hun- A lady assured me she hadn't a single superlise. But I had changed views, I was deeply and sell real estate, there is always a third party, convinced of the remaining corruptions of my the lawyer. The same rule holds in every sin- in that remarkable and mystical scene at Penuel. Stand up;—now;—it may be the orisis motain. What do we propose to do with them? ther's hat, which was black crape, and was going ment of your eternal destiny.

We do not ask our Government to do what the ered from them. About the mother, "and the lays nate Jesus) until the breaking of the day. The last on many a timid Christian the words someremoter very heavily. In the commencement of down on the counter his wife's heart, and his Angel said, 'let me go, the day breaketh.' times bring strength to stand up bravely for Provisional Government of Spain has done withvemoer very nearing. An the commencement of Spain and Covernment of Spain and the smithing, I prayed very earnestly that the children's bread. And that before this it to him behind the the bar! Is it only so much is that to me, thought the eager man, that the couraging hearts and voices, but in that haider lishments, conficate their property, and expel is to him behind the the bar! Is it only so much is that to me, thought the eager man, that the Lord would rully save me, and that before the property, and their inmates. This the Governments we have children put on any of my black crape things."

A very short time ago one of the Michaud's efficient should end I might enjoy the blessing fiery drink he sells, to help his neighbor on to day is breaking? I must have the blessing now. smiction should end a might enjoy the black crape things."

There is no daylight of hope for me unless I having to pass many also place from my bed and pray for hours at one time, from my bed and pray for hours at one time, and the many of the might have done, and there are already ended in day is breaking? I must nave the black orape things."

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exelted piety and devotedness to God than I bargains were cheaper. I bought two or three ments-achieves the result it pleads for. For what an aching wold! Ah soul, stand up, that all is right. The door of the Popish con- night, and ven I takes up mine paper this morn-But the Spirit of God comforted me by the as- of them, soul and all, for the right to vote upon faith creates such a condition of things that it stand up again. Recover your feet; unloose that vent alone is closed. Are Englishmen aware of ing, vot you tinks? somepody die in Philadelwhole life very groug, but there is still hope unfair, so alien to the whole spirit of the British Then, how many believe that if the scissors, ful temptation, even troubled with hard thoughts one for a new cape; and that old woman sold out There are many things in the providence of Jesus has not changed, if you have. He can-

people did not obtain the blessing. I almost That little politician gave me his soul for an of- to submit unconditionly and without a murmur proved Him. He can forgive your strange neg- been spending our blood and treasure to put seen young ladies in the early morning put down thought it impossible I should have it, (here I fee; and do you see that man that looks as if the to chastisements and bereavements, But there lect, your base ingratitude, your broken vows, down slavery in distant lands. We pride curbelieve people give up the pursuit) but God did | wages of all the labourers of the parish had gone | are certain other things placed in our way ex- your treacherous compromises with the enemy | selves on the sacrifices we have made for this | bair an hour or two earlier than usual, just benot leave me in this state, I was still sweetly into his one body—he and I trade in souls; I pressly that we might wrestle with them and He can heal all your backslidings. He can re-I selt the remaining corruptions of my heart, me in whole army of drunkards, and then are never to submit to it. If a difficulty blocks fullness of His love. You do not deserve the love of liberty, and that the instant a slave If a blue-bottle come suddenly into the room

and took God's word as my standard for their when the wicked spirit had ended his confession, our path of duty, then is the time for a stout robe, and the feast of the recovered son.

being entirely destroyed. I kept earnestly seak. I would to for an angel's trumpet, that I might faith to 'remove the mountain.' A father when the wicked spirit had ended his confession, our path of duty, then is the time for a stout robe, and the feast of the recovered son.

We pray God that to some of our readers out lifting a firger, or uttering a protest, we say, "A stranger is coming." (I should say a

In the evening after the family went to the chapwith a voice like that which will one day startle
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through which law cannot penetrate, around
One lady told me she was not superstitious at el, I was enabled to rise from bed and determination the dead in their coffin, those words of Jesus state of things. Neither has a paster of a church all unknown before.—Watchman and Reflector. I do not like to do, and that is to break a lookall kinds of slavery .- Christian Times. ing-glass." I said, " Well, I don't suppose any of us would occupy ourselves with that little per-

Lucknow, Nov. 24, 1868, he gives a cheering that the person breaking it, or some relative, glass, or know of any one else breaking one, week a very interesting ceremony took place at in India. The preparation is going on among Some won't sing before breakfast for fear they this house. A young novice took the white well, the people for a great change, at no distant should cry before night. Others won't give a

and entered upon her duties as a clois ered nun day, in public opinion and feeling in regard to knife or scissors to a friend without making him of the covennt was very full on the occasion, "They are turning from their 'dumb ido's." give a penny or some amount of money for it, of the covennt was very full on the occasion, the event exciting great interest among the teward the 'living and true God.'" The general teward the 'living and true God." The general texture is a sked me if I had three cents about me. I said, won't-you'll give them to me for this knife "-(a silver mounted beauty, and very cheap for the money)-so I purchased the knife from him, and

I was walking with a lady the other day, and stubbed " my toe against a stone. She turned and asked me with which foot I had stumbled. Wonderingly, I asked her what possible differcontract their fields of labour for the want of ence it made. She smiled, but insisted upon knowing; so I told her it was the right foot.

Then you'll be welcome where you are going." I once handed " a gentleman and a scholar cup of tea. He seized the teaspoon, skimmed off the bubbles on the surface of the tea, saying, exultantly, "Oh! look!" and hestily pepped them into his mouth. " Well, said I, " what of it." " Morey!" said he. Now, do you suppose that that man thought that swallowing those bubbles would bring him any good luck in the money line? Of course he didn't; and if he should see this in print, he would be shocked to think I could imagine him serious in the matter; but take my word for it, he would never allow his tea-bubbles to escape him for lack of diligence on his part to gather them.

I have been on the look-out lately for the superstitions of those about me, and could give you handreds of others, but these are enough for samples of those " rempants."

A Good Story. A very amusing aneodote is told of an Irish. man who happened to be in Paris a short time ago, while three crowned heads of Europe were there on a visit to his Imperial Majesty Napoleon. These distinguished persons were the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the King of Prussia. One day, having thrown aside all state ceremonial, they determined to see the sights of the heautiful city on the Seine for their own delectation, and for that purpose they resolved to go incog, so as not to be recognised by the people. However, in their stroll through Paris, they went astray, and meeting a gentlemanly-looking person, who happened to be an Irishman, they politely asked him if he would kindly direct them to the Palais Royal. " Faith and that I will, my boys," says Pat, at the same time taking a mental photograph of the three boys." "This way, my hearties," and so they were conducted to the gates of the Royal Palace, and the Irishman was about bidding them farewell, when the Emperor of Russia, interested and pleased as much by the genuine politeness of Pat (and what son of Erin was ever yet dt ficient in courtesy and politeness), as by his ngivete and witty remarks, seked him who he was. "Well," rejoined their guide "I did not ask you who you were, and before I answer you, perhaps you would tell me who you may be." After some further parleying, one said, " I am Alexander, and they call me Csar or Emperor of all the Russians." "Indeed," sale A lady sends the following to Haney's Jour- Pat, with a roguish twinkle in the corner of his nal, as among the popular superstitions and eye, and an incredulous nod of the head (as All those who come to Him."

We have been favoured by Mr. — with a statement of the way in which we give almost literally in his own words. Which we give almost literally in his own words.

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the importance of hiding their superstitions bewas hoazed, and in his despairing efforts to get
the importance of hiding their superstitions beapproaching council of Rome, that the pope may liefs (if they can't overcome them) from the chilhave the boldness to make it ecumenical by inyou?" "They call me Frederick William and lic christendom may be healed by him who is indeed the balm of Gilead. All letters deair-

## The Velocipede

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Of course Yankee invention will greatly improve this rather perileus contrivance.

As it is, it requires much dexterity to mount and guide aright this new variety of steed, but the rider having once acquired the requisite skill and twelve miles an hour. The velocipede is vastly cheaper, more convenient and more docile than a horse, and can be stowed away in very smail compass. If the rider should come to an impassable place in the road he can dismount and carry his horse around it. The writer quoted, disregards the advice of Laocoon, crede ne equo, and predicts the universal adoption of the ma-

"There can be nothing better for a robust man than to enter into competition with others in bicycle scrub-race, once in a while. With this object in view Henry Ward Pour sure to make him famous. But when he to place his feet, and how to operate the tiller. cularly, how to keep his balance and keep his vehicle from going over on its beam ends, he will become very skillful, and will be able to hold his own among bicycle riders, as he does in his pul-pit contests with humbug, fraud, sin, injustice

He adds : " Mr. Arthur Edwards, one of the editors of the Chicago North Western Christian Advocate, has already reached an envisble posi-Boston, and to Pitteburg, and to Baltimore, and even to the shores of Lake Memphremagog; and in the course of years we shall hear of ntroduction in New Orleans, where, by the way there appeared, more than 18 years ago, the fire

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Q. in "The Church Chronicle."

recent issue of the Church Chronicle, breathing that parrow-minded exclusiveness, characteristic of what is designated the High Church party. The writer denounces in unmeasured terms the it gives countenance to those who are most hoswalking disorderly and who are to be avoided,

persons, cut off from the unity of the Church. One of the principal reasons for Q's abhorrence of the Wesleyans is that they do not sympathise with the views entertained on the subject of baptism by the Sacramentarians. The Wesleyans, he conceives, " reject entirely the Church doctrine of baptism, and the necessity of sustaining the grace then given by a frequent and devout reception of the Body and Blood of the Lord in the Holy Communion."

To the charge of rejecting the popish dogmas of baptismal regeneration and transubstantiation, dishonestly held, alas, by too many in the Protestant Church of England, we plead guilty. English Church of past days, and held by the Protestant and Evangelical portion of that Church in the present day.

That part of the ordination vow, the solemn remembrance of which effectually prevents Q from fraternizing with Methodists, is that which pledges the candidate to be "ready with all faithful diligence, to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines." But there is another part of the ordination obligation of which Q seems oblivious, viz., the promise to " maintain and set forwards, as much as lieth in you, quietness, peace, and love among all christtian people."

It does not occur to Q that the English Church itself, by its laxity of discipline and its ineffectiveness in dealing with heretical offenders, presents to the world the humiliating spectacle of nourishing within its pule every va riety of false doctrine, down to the rankest heresy and the most unblushing scepticism, and allows even those in high places to avow themselves the enemies of the Protestant faith -There is surely ample scope near at hand, for the labours of those who would "drive away erroneous and strange doctrines." But over this and nicture of hereav and achiem in the Church of England, none mourn more sincerely than do the Methodists, nor do any long more earneetly than they, for the removal of these occas sions of reproach and of mischief.

But, O, the scandal occasioned by a clergyman of the Church of England attending a Methodist Missionary Meeting! Rather than that so grave an offence be again committed, better that the offender should change his ecclesiastical relations. Better that he should leave the English Church than again associate. at a public meeting, with the Missionary advocates of another Church, even though the object were to promote the work of Christ and the cause of the world's evangelization. Better that some of the heathen remain without a knowledge of Christ, than that they should receive such knowledge though any other instrumentality than that of the Church of England But then the question will come up in spite of every thing, If these Methodists are so heretical as to be only fit to be treated as heathens and publicans, way has there been so much anxiety of late to have them unite with the English Church? Why was the attention of the Convocation of York, a few months since, so gravely directed to a project of this nature ?" Did not the Bishops at that Convocation resolve that they would cordially welcome any practical attempt to effect a brotherly reconciliation between the Wesleyan body and the Church of England? Verily this Q is as remarkable for his sapiency and his knowledge of human progress, as he is for his catholicity.

Q, in the opening portion of his letter pro fesses great unwillingness, to say "one unkind word of those who differ from the Church of England; he wishes to speak of them with all charity and respect." But before he closes, he commends to consideration the spirit of the XXXIII Article, as indicating that Wesleyans should be treated as excommunicated persons. It seems clear that Q is deceiving himself as to his possession of christian charity, and that he has been benefitted but little by the Collect recently offered, by which he prayed; " Pour into our hearts that most excellent gift of charity, the very bond of peace and of all virtues, without which whosoever liveth is counted dead be-

#### Mr. Wesley and the English Church.

He was a shrewd general who, when fighting with the Egyptians in the olden time, caused, the animals which they regarded as sacred to be carried in front of his troops. The Egypt ians dared not use their weapons for fear of striking their gods; and their enemies, advancing under this cover, obtained an easy victory. somewhat similar ruse de guerre is occasionally tried in controversy. The most recent inis the republication, in the "Church Chronicle," of Mr. Wesley's " Reasons against a separation from the Church of England,"-" a rare pamphlet "(!) of which, however, since it is founded in every edition of his works which has been pub-

philosophy, history and church government in describing his last hours sa ys:great and good, he was liable to error and sub-ject to the influence of prejudice. In his early enjoined strict quietness. But his "rulling improvement. It is offered at about one fourth

tially of one order." Fifteen years later he was one but Episcopal ordination was valid."

In-1756, referring to the belief that the episco-A communication signed Q appeared in a palform of Church governmen: was prescribed in Scripture, he writes. " This opinion, which I once zealously espoused, I have been heartily ashamed of ever since I read Bishops Stilling fleet's 'Irenicum.' I think he has unanswerably conduct of a brother clergyman in presuming to proved that neither Christ nor his apostles preassist at a Methodist Missionary Meeting. In scribe any particular form of Church governthe estimation of Q, such a proceeding is in ment &c." Again, "I firmly believe I am a direct violation of the ordination vows; while scriptural episcopes as much as any man in Eagtile to the Church of England, and who ought be a fable, which no man ever did or can prove:" to be regarded as schismatics; as those who are to be avoided, ordain, as to administer the Lord's supper." If we should be more than an authors consulted by fact that the last human authors consulted by him were Wesley and Watson from whom others. his love for the Church of England, his determination to allow nothing to interfere with the ing circumstances in which he found himself placed from the perpetual efforts on the part

> pelled to declare themselves Dissenters. By his do, weep and mourn over my departure, but tirely independent of the jurisdiction of the closing scene of this great and good man.

To what did all this tend, but to the separa-Lordship refuses it; and then punishes them for world to Jesus Christ. not having a license! So your Lordship leaves them only this alternative, Leave the church, or starve. And is it a Christian, yea, a Protestant Bishop, that so persecutes his own flock? attention. It has been ascertained that by such

death has been but the legitimate and necessary consequence, and carrying out of the principles init down and the practice inaugurated by him. While we give all due honor to the Church of England, so changed since his day, we regard the separation referred to as a measure brought about by the overruling Providence of God, and bout by the overruling Providence of God, and about by the overruling Providence of Heasing to the world at large, and a large, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured that the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is ensured the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is emperation of sins, no propitiatory sacrifice.

The Portland and Anapolis, the mast forcibly image and body forth that of the "King, immortal, invisible and only wise God."

The late City Missionary, Bro. A. Morton, the mast three is no sended in the past year, and said that no man can successfully carry on the work in which he is entered to which I was finally led, imported that the about by the overruing Frozince of Sou, and that must result in incalculative good. It must be admitted that Mr. Wesley's idea of cuted with new zeal, which promises great and strong sympathy in behalf of the young Brother of the Church of England in some North American diocese to act as he did ;-to travel through the country preaching and forming societies

from that Church or not? The "Reasons" were published in 1758 and Mr. Wesley died in 1791. In the interim be learned many things. We know in what state he left the Methodist Church, and we believe Letter from the United States. ENCOURAGING PROSPECTS.

Thus far, the New Year has been one remark rious. Surely, it is a "time of refreshing from stance of this which has come under our notice the presence of the Lord." The Conferences which have recently been held, report a large perity throughout their bounds.

ANOTHER WATCHMAN FALLEN. Rev. Hiram Mattison, D. D., of the Newark bought one. He is a sorry operator, just now, tained without difficulty. Well, here are the son united with the itinerant ministry in 1836, and cuts an awkward figure as a rider, because "Ressons" and there is the sermon on the He was an able carnest devoted, and elequent "Reasons" and there is the sermon, on the He was an able, earnest, devoted, and elequent ing away from their homes; and they may fall he has not that overweening confidence in himself which most men consider essential to success; nor does he exhibit that remarkable dists, in the face of these things, say for themyear since, he accepted the Secretaryship of the They venerate John Wesley as a great and good American and Foreign Christian Union," an man, and as an instrument in the hands of God office he was eminently qualified to fill. He was in bringing about one of the widest and most an extensive author. His works on the republished in this country. Permit me to add lasting religious awakenings that has blessed the Resurrection of the Body" and on the "Imworld; but they do not deify him,or regard him mortality of the Soul," are among the best titled, the "People's edition," is republished world; out they do not delly him,or regard him works published on those important subjects. without abridgment, by Messrs. S. S. Scranton trines he taught, they do not consider themselves He delighted in the use of the pen and in this & Co., Hartford, Cons., and is a most beautiful bound to adopt all his views as to science and work he continued to the last. Her biographer, edition of this invaluable work. Its mechanical

> days he refused to admit to the Lord's table a passion, strong in death," would not allow him of the cost of the London edition good Christian man who had only received to keep his bed or his room. A work on Ro-Presbyterian Baptism. He was shocked beyond manism, just finished, was now going through Dictionary of the English Language, is pubnessure when one of his lay-beloers first began the press, and he was busy writing another on lished by Messrs. Brewer & Tileston of messure when one or his lay-neipers his mind on "Depravity in its Relation to Entire Sanctifi-to preach. Did he never change his mind on "Depravity in its Relation to Entire Sanctifi-and is brought out in the best style of the art, cation." He must work on that; and so each much to the credit of the enterprising publishers In 1746 he expressed himself as convinced, on day he would pass into his study, the adjoining It is a massive volume of 1854 pp , and contains

most of this time no danger of a fatal result was It is profusely illustrated by 1,000 wood-cuts, convinced that it was "an entire mistake that apprehended. The doctor gave daily assuran- and contains 5,000 words synonymized. Its brethren regarded his chances as favorable. truest exponent of the English Language. This was especially the case on Saturday, when to write, but had said to his wife, "Leave immense business, he sells no picture but what is land, for the uninterrupted succession I know to face down, with the passages marked which he ince in this age to provide for all its children. intended to quote. It is not an insignificant If we should sometime reach the home of our him were Wesley and Watson, from whom chief-

On the evening of this day he insisted that his nation to allow nothing to interfere with the projection of his great work, and the perplex-wife, exhausted by continuous watching, should The representation is striking, life-like, instrucgo down and take some tea, leaving the hired tive, beautiful. In the last scene of the allegory placed from the perpetual efforts on the part girls to remain with him. "Now, girls," he the voyager, with hoary head, has reached the said, "I must go into my study once more. gress of Methodism, we shall not find it so diffiBessie, take hold of my arm and sesist me a mingle together—death is swallowed up in vic cult to account for his cenduct as some imagine. little to keep me from falling," and slowly he tory, and the voyager is safe in the haven of Still there is, at least, the appearance of inoun- was led through and seated in a large chair eternal rest. Mr. Eiliot issues a periodical, sistency. "As scriptural an episcopos as any before the cheerful grate. How happy was he called, "The Beautiful Home"—filled with man in England," he nevertheless writes to at the moment in sight of his books again! He most excellent reading for every family. Asbury, "Men may call me a knave or a fool, turns and carefully surveys the long rows of a rascal, a secondrel, and I am content; but volumes shelf by shelf, looks at his desk, gazes Little & Gay, Boston, has reached its one hunseveral of them to administer the sacrament in thought and t prayer. The pause seems Before his death the Methodists had already breaks it by saying, "Now, girls, take me back." in many places, service in church hours and "Call the Children," he said, "I am going ber just at hand, contains two articles, among the sacraments duly administered. Many of his soon; I feel there are wings all around me; I preachers were labouring under the necessary am going up; I feel myself going, going up; through Monnt Cenis, and "At the Crater of ration act, to obtain which they had been comings, almost through. Don't do as many others an extensive circulation.

In that part of our work, where the Conferen- every department of the national and state tion which he deprecated, and against which ces are held in the Spring, we are now engaged Governments—together with a brief account of pronounces his "credo," with fervor, though, I Mr. Greely subjoins a melancholy postscript he had so long striven? He was driven on, in taking the missionary collections for the year. foreign States, embracing educational, religious step by step, and his ordination, towards the Thus for, they have come in better than last and industrial statistics; facts relating to public ing heart at the "Name which is above every rather than the original school of Universalists, step by step, and his ordination, towards the end of his life, of Ministers for England seems to have been under a painful presience of coming to have been under a painful presience of coming events, and for the express object of leaving the end of the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events, and for the express object of leaving the events institutions and societies; miscellaneous essays; important events; objects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and rejects the doctrine of the Divinity of Jeaus, institutions and reject events, and for the express object of leaving the Connexion fully prepared to meet them. He did not ordain for America until Lowth, Bishop of London, had answered his repeated and ear- antentian on habalf of those who were as the content of the content with the negations and nebulasities of transcendental philosophy. He believes. This is well, for if he, or any other man, believes, see, I tenst with sentiments of joy as well as awe are in the content to four truth, but for the truth nest entreaties on behalf of those who were as sheep having no shepherd by the -statement sheep having no shepherd by the -statement what the Lord that there were three ministers in that contrary is doing in converting the heathen to Christ.

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Crown and in the right sense, he shall be saved. But on His vesture and on His thigh a name writing the only work of the kind published in the only work of the kind published in the only work of the contrary is doing in converting the heathen to Christ. "that there were three ministers in that contrary is doing in converting the heathen to Christ, country. already!" and was there not a cause for his they will sustain the missionary interest as never further exercise of his "right" when we find before. The "Missionary Advocate," the organ him addressing, within a year or two of his of our Missionary Society, is to be improved, death, such words as the following to more than and will contain more general missionary inone Bishop, "do you ask, Who drives them telligence. Our Church papers are giving the ing in vain, for a Report of one of the most worship God after their own conscience, your to feel that its great work is to convert this

CITY MISSION WORK. Mission work in our cities is receiving special

I say, persecutes; for it is persecution to all in- work only the masses in our cities can be reachtents and purposes. You do not burn them in- ed and saved. In New York, the success at-

THE BACE COURSE.

that the good Providence which presided over some, and may easily spread. It is the mania May the Great Master bless the veteran, and boy of ten ought not to have run the parallel The Saviour's words of rebuke to the apostles that the good Providence which presided over the Connexion while he lived did not cast it off for buying trotters, n the expectation that, now his successor. James and John on a certain occasion, have a when he died. "The Old Plan has been to and then, they will prove a prize like Flora forceful significance in their application to Q, when he died. The Uid Fian has been so Temple or Dexter. This is worse than useless, terell, Rogers, and Jos Bell, who spoke words

rienced, in which hundreds are converted, and the work is evidently increasing. The work in increase in the membership, and general pros. out of it. But there is a danger, too, for the those who need them but to those who need learning; but sooth to say, a modicum of it would desire to grow a great horse, and, in attempting to lished, some thousands of copies might be at- Conference, has gone to his reward. Dr. Matti- gratify it, they may neglect the real business of their farms; they may get into habits of loung-

LITERARY. I noticed in my last, that Mesers. Conybeare execution is excellent, and its form is admiraphilosophy, history and church government in describing his last nours says:—

They know that like all other men, however On Tuesday morning the family physician bly adapted to popular and common use. Its

Worcester's new edition of the Royal reading Lord King's account of the primitive room, and bid his weary pen record the thoughts more than one hundred thousand words, with that struggled in his soul for utterance. During their pronunciation, definition, and etymology.

Mr. L. A. Elliot, of Boston, is the most excalled the Voyage of Life-allegorically portray-

point where the waters of time and eternity

long, the silence becomes, oppressive, when he Perhaps no periodical so fully illustrates and In short he is a man, not a simulacrum, and that reflects the mind of the present age. A num- is saying a good deal in this age of point and Living Word, instinct with Divine breath, pro

Mesers. O. D. Case & Co., Hartford, Conn. Deed of Declaration " he secured self-govern- think how happy I shall be. Don't think of me have issued "The Year Book and National ment for the Connexion, and rendered it en- as buried, but in Paradise." Such was the Register for 1869." It contains Astronomical, a general view of the United States, including CECIL.

Halifax City Mission.

DEAR BRO. McMurray,-I have been wait-

deed, but you starve them. And how small is tending missionary labors to save the people, the difference! And your Lordship does this under colour of a vile, execrable law, not a whit better than that de noretico comburendo."

tending missionary labors to save the people, has been without a priest.

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who had just spoken; and endorsed all he had One of the most destructive evils among us the city. He wondered that any success had Universalist? His subsequently avowed theory VI. No mention is made in the Gosples of route will the country preaching and forming societies without the permission of the Bishops, or in defiance of their prohibition; to build places of fiance of their prohibition; to build place of fiance of their prohibition; to build place of fiance of their prohibition; to build place of fiance of the mass success had the city. He wondered that any success had the city fiance of their prohibition; to build places of horses are purchased at very high prices for this been reclaimed, ramained faithful. For, said bere or hereafter, and yet Demetrius whose conworship over which the Bishops had no control; purpose, and by it multitudes are ruined. The he, "Intemperance with many of these poor duct is extelled as an image of what the Divine tion and ordinance of man. Bishop Hooker worship over which the Bishops had no control; purpose, and by it multitudes are ruined. The to appoint persons, over whom the church courts to appoint persons, over whom the church courts to a disease, and the only should be, inficted on his erring subjects no calls it "a foul and infected sepulchre, which connecting with the same railroad. Capt. Meto appoint persons, over whom the church courts had no jurisdiction, to preach and take charge published by Messra. Shelden & Co., New York, effectual remedy is the removal of the cause of punishment or suffering at all, Mr. Greely is hideth and covereth the merit of the blood of Gune, recently of the steamer "Carlotte," has not careless a theologian, probably to have noin church hours; and, finally, to ordain men not a few of which we venture to subjoin :-" It is the traffic in strong drink is so general in those ticed that his eulogy and theory, taken together, VII. As the sacrifice of the mass is no where only to preach but to administer the sacraestimated that there are, in New York city parts of the city where the Missionary labour, make the Sovereign Ruler suffer by a comparirevealed in Holy Scripture, and as it is said to be ments ;—would this be regarded as a separation alone, over ten thousand horses noted for speed that a poor man wishing to reform has no chance which are worth from one thousand dollars up- of escape, for the moment he leaves his door, ward to thirty-three thousand dollars—the price the smell of the poison comes across him, and other ligh'. Had Demetrius been the wisest were plainly called upon to confirm their authoripaid for Dexter.

But it may be well to caution our young men but those who have been under its influence.

and our old ones—against a vice which besets

no person can tell the power of even the smell but those who have been under its influence.

Almost every second house is a grow shop.—

tions and most generous of princes, had this action ty by some kind of miraculous evidence; for all been in perfect accord with his usual dispositions and policy. I would still assert that even a sublished. -and our old ones-against a vice which besets Almost every second house is a grog-shop.— tions and policy, I would still assert that even a tablished.

The other speakers were the Brethren Bot-

T. A

Dartmouth, Feb. 27, 1869.

" My Faith."

The above is the title of one of the chapters of Horace Greeley's recently published autobiography. We naturally take an interest in the faith" of distinguished men, and this portion Mr. Greeley's volume will no doubt be read with eagerness by many British Americans to Judge that pronounces, the officer that executes, yet it was Christianity in all its primitive purity whom the exhumed statistics of political con-the sentence of the law, may have hearts full of before it had been manipulated and soiled by flicts, fought by forgotten men on obsolete issues, must be the dryest of all dry reading. Let Society the penalty may not be remitted. Our In the community in which we live we have me say, however, that the book as a whole is a Divine Father's heart is moved with infinite a large and respectable body of religionists who, most entertaining [one. The picture which it spreads before us is one on which it is imposible to goze without a certain uplifting of our man's Sin, the "Just" voluntarily Suffered " for this article. Deprive them of the constant emotional nature, a certain stirring of heroic purpose within us,—that of a young man, without friends and without money, boldly entering go free, "renewed in the spirit of their minds." ments of their faith. a great centre of commercial selfishness, and, spurning all timeserving arts, literally hewing his way through its fiercest competitions to a poces of his recovery; the patient himself was orthography is adopted by our best authors and sition of commanding influence and renown. hopeful though not sanguine, and his visiting speakers, and many regard it as the best and The heroic is the most fascinating element of human nature, and there must be at least a tinge of it in the man, who, when it is possible to suche was visited by Rev. Brothers Dunn and tensive publisher of engravings, chromos, oil Hanlon. The Sabbath came; he had ceased prints end lithographs in this country. But in his Besides, Mr. Greeley's character and career those papers and rooks just as you see them." pure and moral in its tendency. He says " we present special points well worthy of considera-The papers were the manuscript of the work he was composing; the books were Wesley's Notes, blush to the cheek of purity. We sell no hing its tripartite nastiness, since a clandestine digar a volume of Wesley's Sermons, and a volume that is not fit to be seen in the beautiful home in his "tow headed" boyhood made him "the sickliest mortal on the face of the planet." His Justifier of him which believeth in Jesus?" antipathy to alcohol, though generated by observation rather than experience, runs back to time to excite odium sgainst orthodox Christ- ward. its kindred hatred; while decades of earnest justice, is worse than furtile, God is never "angry" or who should be treated as excommunicated persons, cut off from the unity of the Church.

We take these expressions of opinion in connection with his early training and prejudices, the control of the Church and prejudices, the church and prejudices perance cause have won him the standing of one taints the whole calibre of universalist argu-conceive that God's holy word cannot be comof its most reliable champions. Those in whose estimation he has suffered from his supposed he frowned on the communism and concubinage still a firm believer in the utility of associated stretched at the first glimpse of the returning memory of that noble army of martyrs who effort. The christian theory of marriage finds prodigal. The thunderbolt is dropped at the in him a valiant defender against the looseness first small tear of penitence.—

> Nowhere does Mr. Greely show to so poor advan'age as when essaying to defend his special of restorationism, but in the rational and beripprotection of licenses obtained under the Tole- glory! glory! I am almost through my suffer- Vesuvius." It is a work of great value, and has form of "faith." Not only does his usual mastural Theology of Evangelical Arminianism. tery of terse and vigorous expression seem to Side by side with sundry perverted Scriptures fail bim, but, had he written nothing else, his be addresses as wittnesses of his faith" "timid baseless assumptions and premiseless conclusions and tentative utterances" from Tennyson and would stamp him a most inconsequential reas- Hemans, which he counts Milton and Pope Historical, Political, Financial, Commercial, and oner. Still the chapter reveals one pleasing among its "acers," and professes to foresee in fact. Mr. Greely has a "faith," even if it be its future prevalence, the regeneration of humanot " the faith once delivered to the saints." He nity and the end of crime. sorrow.ully add, with no bended knee and ador- informing his readers that he follows modern,

edemptive virtue of Atoning Blocd? singular simplicity. When he was but ten years the chapter in which the lofty adoration of the out of the church?" Your Lordship does; and that subject more speciality. Zion's Herald of Bos- interesting Meetings that I have had the plea- old, an historical paragraph in a school reader Hebrew paslm is directly applied to the "Heir on the Stock is heavy. in the most cauel manner; yes, and the most diston, has a separate department for the foreign sure of attending in your city for some time, gave to his religious life the initial impulse whose of all things: "But sunto the Son he saith, in the most couel manner; yes, and the most distinction, has a separate department for the foreign ingenuous manner. They desire a license to mission field. The Church should be brought namely, the Anniversary of the Wesleyan City direction it still retains. Unable now to lay his Thy Throne, O God, is for ever and ever." Can Pall, is new Mission, and knowing that you were prevented hands on the original work, Mr. Greely repro- the force of unreason go further? from attending by indisposition, I expected some duces the substance of the passage from what he one present, belonging to the city, would have calls "the tamer page of Rollin" condensed it is furnished your readers with a report of the merely this, Demetrius Poliorcetes, afterward meeting; but as this has not been done, will King of Macedonia, on a certain occasion treat-The Meeting was held in the basement of the from his sway, the fortune of war had placed again [under his power, with unexpected and and only seed to make up the work of mine.

The Meeting was held in the basement of the from his sway, the fortune of war had placed again [under his power, with unexpected and and only seed to make up the war swept away by an avalanche. The house stood on a steep bank near the highway, and a steep bank near the highway are the steep bank near the highway and a steep bank near the highway are the steep bank near the highway are th you permit me to make up the work of mine. ed the Athenians, whom after having revolted Brunswick St. Church, January 18th. Chair again [under his power, with unexpected and and only sacrifice of our adorable Lord, condeed, but you starve them. And how small is tending missionary labors to save the people, occupied by the Rev. G. Milligan. After singcan grant a bo en.

log cal operation, should have made him, if any resent by symbols and stage effect the same so. said about the prevalence of intemperance in thing, not a Restorationist, but an out-and-out lemn and grand access. son with a semi-barbarous despot!

which Mr. Greely in mature life so heartily en- doctrine of the mass was first introduced into the New York was warm and spring-like. Washdorses. But this was purely an exceptional case, Church?

have cost somebody all they at last brought. It proceedings a Hymn was sung, and the writer ordenia, which he were for seven years, he needed, a priest was not required. In the New as taken five or more years of constant trainwas requested to engage in prayer, and he felt gained by an act of bood, involving the most Testament Scripture we never find the Greek ing and outlay, and a vast deal of time and his heart singularly drawn out for the young atrocious treachery to a trusting friend, and in word Iereus, Priest, but always the word Pres. thought, to make such horses what they are; Missionary, for his work, and for the poor souls general he never shrank from crime, when crime buteros, Presbytes or Eder.

tlemen, not as jockeys; if, by chance, such an lay brethren, I understood that about 36 wers that city, not so much because they feared her stoning sacrifice for us, even the sacrifice of the him call it a piece of luck, and not try to do it holding meetings for prayer and exhortation, arts and culture might to some extent redound considered Priests; but " Heralds, Apostles, and again, and not expect it at all. A gentleman and reading the Word of God in various parts, to their own credit. Mr. Greeley has often Teachers.' will enjoy his horse, not the money he can make of the city, going as Wesley said, not only to gone out of his way to have a fling at classical "The gospel was first introduced by men, d farmers—the ordinary farmers—in this matter. The ecoperation and support of have served him in good stead just here. The Some of them already are possessed with a great such a number of faithful belpers must be a passage from Rollin concludes; "And how glo- ing priest, without altais of sacrifice, without source of great encouragement to our young rious must that Prince be who could always sacrifices themselves, without either a temple or brother. There is not a nobler work than that support so admirable a character !" This must in connection with our city churches. O breth- mean that Demetrius would have been a very posed more especially to dwell, " ren "Go into the highways and lanes of the fine fellow had he always acted thus. Mr. Gree-Ministerial office &c; and what can the Methominister, and has been called to fill some of our into grog-shop society. Then, good-by to honor, city," at your Saviour's call, "and compel them ley entirely misunderstanding the allusion, goes ligion quite opposite in all these respects to all magnan mity which bad no ex sterce.

> portance to the discussion. Men of the most tions or synegogues of worshippers." unfeeling hearts have been merciful when Thus we find that the christian religion mercy seemed expedient: men of the terderest introduced without priest, altar, sacrifice, or natures have wielded with vigor the Sword of ple; without catechism, creed, articles, or a ca the one case, than for blame in the other. The ing the sacraments or for conferring holy ordans the truest pity, but in the interests of organic either priest or pontiff. Compassion, and while the principles of govern- thought not professedly Papists, strenuously ment could not forego the punishment due to maintain the very dogmas I have referred to in the urjust' and by a believing recognition of this, sacrifice of an altar, of a priest, and of a show as cycles of Mr. Greeley's reformatory pain Take away their harlequin vestments, the

could never renew. Let me freely admit that God does command us within all possible limits, to be like Himself and that the deeper the principles of mercy and degrade them to the level of old-frehioned Enis. forgiveness are rooted in our natures, the more copalians. uearly do we resemble the All-Periect. But the question is, what is mercy? Or this, which sheds most glory in the Divine Character, as essentially foregoing, Mr. Greeley's unscriptural, Semi-Platonic theory of a penal purification of sinning them to become sobismetice, and to seek shelter Platonic theory of a penal purification of sinning souls (and "all have sinned"), or that majestic is the roofless asylum of wora-out Popery.

Thereintention is, little by little, to engrafts system of redeeming love and wisdom, whereby the Eternal Law-giver can "be" just, and the

The attempt here made for the ten thousand a similar antiquity and is quite as vigorous as lans, so believing in a God of cruelty and inment is, that the distinction between personal prehended by God's people; lovers of tinsel and tempers and administrative acts is overlooked. identity of sentiment on social topics with Four- God does indeed punish crimes against his longing and fainting for some purple-robed ier and Brisbane will be glad to see how decidedly government, but there is with him no gusty Hierophant, some vi ible Head of the Church of passion, no dark melevolence, no burning God. of the ordinary socialistic systems, though he is spirit of revenge. The Father's arms out-

and effective service in the interests of human tenacious of opinion as he is, found in maturer the quiet lakes of Switzerland. freedom? Moreover, while he lays special value on the title of "Reformer," he differs from but he admits—and this admission says more they shall never, by my consent, call me bishop?"

they shall never, by my consent, call me bishop?"

upon his sermons and other papers, glances at dreth volume. It contains the best Reviews,

many who bear the name, in displaying a fondthan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watte their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter their sad inglorious epithan any argument of mine could asy—that he write upon her watter the write But the views entertained by us on the SacraThose who laboured in connection with him were the waste-basket, and then laying and the Holy Communion

Those who laboured in connection with him were the waste-basket, and then laying his head back Criticisms, Poetry, Scientific, Biographical, History and Lord deliver us."

The waste-basket and then laying his head back Criticisms, Poetry, Scientific, Biographical, History us." Preachers not Ministers; though he ordaind and closing his eyes, he sits with folded arms in torical and Political information, gathered from which alone succeeding schemes of Reform victions." "The averments of patriarchs, Prowhich he refers us are glorious passages of the claiming the all-compassing Love, but they find

Dare I say this of a professor of purgatorial Greely himself supplies the antidote as well from time to eternity; and we learn Universalism, of one whose trust is in the puri- as the bane. He unblushingly refere us in Friday a woman named Cath fying power of punitive suffering, and not the support of his Doctrine to a chapter first of la Spring Gardens, dropped dead sufficient of Atomics Bland of Atomics Bland of Spring Gardens, dropped dead sufficient of Spring Gardens, dropped (Hebrews) in which the Creatorship of the The genesis of this "faith" is described with worlds is ascribed to the Eternal Son; nay to Sackville Feb. 17th

Protestant Papiets.

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Compel them faithfully to subscribe to the At. ticles, Rubrics, and Canons of their own Church -a Church originally grounded in the life-essen. ials of Protestant Christianity-and you compel

new system of belief on the old and venerated stock, which was the pride of their mothers and fathers, who have long since passed to their re-

These men are retrograde revolutionists: ha ting the truth; bandaging their eyes so that the smoke, of magical water and fleshly bread;

These men forget the record of the past; the breathed out their lives in the fires at Smithfield : of those pious exiles who sought shelter of modern thought. Need I refer to his life-long It is not strange that Mr. Greeley, unusually with their brethren in the Lord on the shores of

They ignore, both in letter and spirit, the very Articles of their own Church, and thus

-Christian Advocat

General Intelligence.

Colonial ORATORIO.-Handel's " Sacred Oratorio the Messiah" given on Monday evening by the Philbarmonic Society, under the leadership of Mr. Doane, was received by a crowded and highly respectable audience with great enthus asm and appleuse. Never has such a treat been before enjoyed in this city, by the lovers of secret music. We are pleased to know that Mr. talent are greatly appreciated. The Oratoric is to be repeated shortly, to prevent disapp

The Boiler shop of A. McKay, Darimon b, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning.— Insurance on the building \$1000, but the less A vessel lost at Ragged Islands late in the

Fall, is now escertained to have been the Jane Brundage of St. John, N. B. from Pictou, bound to Portland. No bodies have yet been found. AN AVALANCHE IN CAPE BRETON.—On Tuesday, the 16th inst., the dwelling house of Mr. D. McEachren of Cheignish, County of Inverness, which the place takes its name, rices to a great loosening this mass of snow and detaching it from its resting place, when it was hurled down

only wise God."

Now, is it not clear that this argument in its logical operation, should have made him, if any resent by symbols and stage effect the same so.

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TELEGRAPHIC .- The lines of the N. w York, was it by miraculous interposition that the from New York in nine minutes, Weather is and to those who are like-minded with him :—

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"It can be shown, as I believe that these horses, which once might have been bought for a song, which once might have been bought for a song, where no sacrifices were blocked with ice.—Cape Breton News. ington has had but three in

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#### Colonial

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past. Our list of deaths of last week hat of the widow of J. M. Connell, Woodstock, N. B., after a very s deserved y esteemed for her deservedly esteemed for her yestence. On Thursday last his putting putting the city was suddenly range maintained. this city was suddenly range to eternity; and we learn a used a man named Catherine Ric north in Garders, dropped dead sathout; srning,

shop of A. McKay, Dartmou b, d by tire on Saturday morning. the building \$1000, but the loss is heavy. lost at Ragged Islands late in the

ascertained to have been the Janu No bodies have yet been found. ANCHE IN CAPE BRETON .- On Tues h inst., the dwelling house of Mr. D. of Cheignish, County of Inverness, way by an avalanche. The house ep bank near the highway, and a behind it the hill or craig from ace takes its name, rises to a great most perpendicular. Near the top quite so steep as the other parts of med a sort of resting place in which quantity of anow had accumulated fell on the 16.h had the effect of is mass of snow and detaching it ing place, when it was hurled down with resistless force, falling upon itely destroying Mr. McEac arrying the greater portio of the distance of 300 or 400 yard; on to bay. The inmates h. d no a mcng of the calamity, and were swept s were lost, although some memmily were severely injured - Citizen and Argus learns that an English

oposes putting an iron propeller be-and and Annapolis, N. S., to connect oad to Halifax. The road will be ing for travel; the passenger and will be completed at an early day. will be first class in every respect English messurement, and will cost thousand pounds sterling. able travelers to reach Halifax or fifteen hours from the time of start another advantage in being an in-The same company will also run a ween Annapolis and St. John, N. B. with the same railroad, Capt. Me tly of the steamer "Carlotts," has

tion for the Captain's position in PHIC .- The lines of the N. w York, ad and London Telegraphic Con estern Union Co., were ve on Sunday last, 14th inst., put-Content and New Orleans into incommunication. San Francisco 'raised" on account of obstruction s in the Mormon Territory. ork in nine minutes. Weather was warm and spring-like. Washad but three inches of anow so far thermometer 73 9 while Heart's rted ten feet enow, and Trinity Bay NEW BRUNSWICK.—A man named Thomas Conroy of St. John had his knee dislocated by wrestling a short time ago. The ligament of the left side of the leg must have been terribly

wrenched, and the artery was probably interrupted, as the necessary supply of blood for the leg below the knee had failed, resulting in mortification, and death.

Lecture.—The Rev. Mc. Lathern, of St. John, lectured last evening on "Richard Cobden." It was a beautiful history elequently told, with its pointed moral reflecting lustre, her commercial prosperity. It went to prove what one man, springing from the middle ranks of life, boasting no ancestral acres, no aristocratic descent from "stars and garters," but having a heart to do and dare, had been able to accomplish in one of the hours of England's greatest necessity, for this man "gave the people bread." The Rev. Lecturer especially admired the great Cooden as a free able to accomplish in one of the nours of England's greatest necessity, for this man "gave the people bread." The Rev. Lecturer especially admired the great Cooden as a free trader, and he hopes to see the day when

The Sher'I's Court met yesterday to adjudicate upon the ownership of certain debentures and other securities and receipts seiz-d on the statistic of Cumberland Control on the 27th ult., Mary Ann. wife of Wm H. Johns, premises of S. J. Scovil, for the benefit of Mr. Scovil's creditors. A number of lawyers appeared for the claimants, while Crawford and Pugsley appeared on behalf of the creditors. A water debenture, worth \$1200. belonging to the Diocesan Church Society, was restored. Debentures, bond, &c., belonging to the different parties named Gilpin, which were merely on details. On the 1st int. John Lambert aged 70 years, a native of Cumberland Control of Cumberland Contr parties named Gilpin, which were merely on de-posit with Scovil, were also restored, as was a rec int for a dishonored draft in the United S ates, drawn in favor of Alex. Wright Moreton. Much time was taken up in arguments upon a caim put in by Oulton Bros., through A. L. Palmer, for the recovery of insurance policies and notes of hard amounting to about \$20 000. The policies were delivered up but the notes were retained by the Sheriff.

The Court were retained by the Sheriff.

to learn the art of riding. A few are already becoming quite experts. Next summer we may expect to see several \ elocipedes moving through the streets of the capital. - Intel.

The New Brunswick Government is in a bad way, and likely to be worse before it is better. The position, at latest accounts, was as follows

Hon. Mr. Sutotn's resignation has been accepted, and the Hon. Mr. Flewelling was sworn in Surveyor General on Saturday. In consequence of this, Hon. A. C. DesBrisay has left he Government in a huff. Edward Perley Esq., of Sunbury, was invited by the Governnent to join them, and take the office of Surveyor General, but a pressure was brought to bear against them, it is said, by some of the river country members, and Government did not Feb 3 stand agains: it. The Government is only five strong now, four seats having yet to be filled.

THE TRADE WITH YARMOUTH -At the meeting of the Steamboat Company who own the Linda, (at Yarmouth about ten days ago.) the statement of the Scason's business was found to Harbor pe remarkably satisfactory, notwithstanding certain drawbacks and disappointments. After paying all expenses, the steamer's operations left a surplus of \$5000, and the shareholder's divided profits equal to ten (10) per cent. on Telegraph.

MONTBEAL, FEB 22.-Hon. John Rose pro ceeded to New York to day, en route for Wash ington to urge a Joint Commission on the Hudson,s Bay and Puget Sound Claims. Mr. Rose attends the Commission in his capacity as British Commissioner under the treaty with the United Oregon Treaty. He was appointed in 1864.

QUEBEC Feb. 22 - In the Court of Queen's Bench this morning, Judge Carron, a friend of O'Farrell's, fined O'Farrell, the advocate, £27 for contempt of Court. The coutempt consisted of his having told Solicitor General Irvine that he Perfumery, &c. Garden SEEDS, Dye Stuffe would slap his face outside the Court House,

rived or left to-day. The storm ceased last Feb 24. night, but another is imminent. The storm was very severe at Pembroke and in the lumberis thought that the lumber operations for the winter will be completely checked.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25 .- A motion was made in the Quebec Legislature with a view to abolish esent house, but it was rejected.
The snow this year has exceeded that of any the evious one in the memory "of the oldest in-habitant." The weather has now cleared up, and

it is fine at last.
It is reported that in consequence of revelations made by Whelan, Buckley and Doyle will have a narrow chance. Their trial will take prices

#### United States.

The Danish Minister of War, and formerly Ambassador from Denmark, at Washington, urges the sale of of the Danish West India Islands to the United States. The Bill legalizing gold contracts and declaring National Bonds payable, in gold, passed the 250,000 Feet of Matched Spruce

ower branch of Congress yesterday, by a vote D. S. Reynolds, Supt. of the Buffalo (N. Y.)

Politice, Capt. Henry Dixeon, and two Detectives who are building and intend to build in the of the Nisgara Frontier Police, are on trial before the Police Commissioners of Buffslo, charged with criminally and unlawfully kidnapping two men on the night of January 1st, and

carrying them to Canada for a reward.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The failure of re construction for Georgia, Mississippi, and Texas, and of the tax-bill, and the postponement of the House tenure of office bill, will compel the next Congress to remain in session longer than was expected; probably sixty days from the fourth of March. The female labor question was discursed in Congress yesterday, and it was soided to increase salaries of the female clerks Gold 132 3.4 to \$1200 per annum.

#### European.

LONDON, Feb. 25 - The Solicitor-General has introduced a Bill in the House of Commons abolishing University tests. Mr. Bright made a speech at the associated Chamber of Commerce, in which he urged the the importance and necessity of adopting a

system of ocean postage. In the House of Commons this afternoon, an enquiry was made as to the whether the usual legal investigation before pardon had been made.

RAINGINGS, SCANTLINGS, COMMON PINE SPRUCE LUMBER. legal investigation before pardon had been made, in the case of the Fenian convicts recently released from prison. Mr. Fortescue replied that what investigation the Government had made, was quite sufficient, as their case differs from or dinary commutations of sentence.

In reply to a question Mr. Monsell said, that Timber, Jig and Circular Saw ons for the settlement between the Hudson's Bay Company and the Dominion of Canada, were still pending, and it was undecided to make any statement as the prospect of building telegraph lines through the territories

In reply to a request of Mr. Simmons for information Mr. Otway said that the government had received no authentic advices of the rejection of the rejec tion of the Alabama Convention by the United States: n. r had it any information whatever in The Bank of England decrease is £200,000

Letters and Monies.

ttances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Order of Money Letter Registered.

trader, and he hopes to see the day when this policy prevailing, there will be unrestricted, free trade among the rations of the earth.

Although the night was fearfully stormy, and none but the hardiest had the courage to venture forth, yet a well filled house greeted the Rev. gentlemen and heartily applauded the sentiments which the enunciated.—Fredeicton Reporter.

Suddenly, on the 25th ult, aged 55 years, Mr. Martin Bendeler, a native of Oxford. England.
On the 24th ult, Geroge Henry. eldest son of John and Catherine Inglefield, in the 24th year of his age.
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THE PORT OF DORCHESTER.

WM. H. LEE, The Sher ff's Court met yesterday to adjudi- On the 1st inst, John Lambert aged 70 years, a

### Shipping Rews.

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own behalf and on behalf f W. B. R. binson. A portion of the papers casimed for T. B. Robinson were given up and a portion retained; all of those claimed by W. Robinson were retained—Globe.

VELOCIPEDES.—The Messrs. Carter, who have opened a R nk in this city where instruction in the science of working those popular machines the Velocipedes will be given, received nine of them by the Stea mer New Briunswick on Wednesday.

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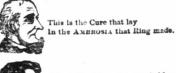
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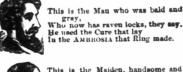
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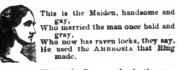
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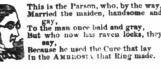


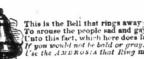












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She'd purr, and spit, and round her And try to catch her tail A dozen times an hour, or more, Though every time she'd fail.

bhe'd tumble on the carpet, She'd tear about the room. She'd watch when Ellen came to sweep And jump upon her broom.

And if you'd draw along the ground A handkerchief or string, She'd crouch a moment watching it. Then give a tiger spring, As if it were a mouse she saw, Or other living thing.

My darling little pussy ! But that was long ago. I'm five years older now than then. And cats, like children, grow.

My pussy is a stately cat: No more about the room She chases mamma's knitting-ball Or jumps at Eilen's broom : But sits up, tal! and dignified,

And winks, and spreads her paw Out in a serious way, as though Just laying down the law.

I langh when I remember Tre harm-scarum thing That whirled around to catch her tail Or tried to seize a string.

And will the little, romping girl That laughs at pussy now Grow up and be as dignified. And wear a serious brow !

It may be so, but this I'll say. And say it once for all, I'll do much more than wink and blink. Sitting up straight and tall.

The Child's Pocket Etiquette. 1. Always say, Yes, sir. No, sir. Yes papa. No, papa. Thank you. No, thank you. Good night. Good morning. Never say How, or which, for what, Use no slang terms. Re-

its place.

leave it with your back to the company. proper attention to the safety of its passengree

6. Never put your feet on cushons, chairs, or Ill temper is a badly cracked wheel, and makes to most of our readers. It is this: After the

except spitting on the floor).

10. Treat all with respect, especially the order. - Young Folk's News. poor. Be careful to injure no one's feelings by unkind remarks. Never tell tales, make faces, call names, redicule the lame, or the colored mimic the unfortunate, or be cruel to insects, birds, or animals.

Monkey-Manners.

Monkeys, when they sit at table, Eat as fast as they are able ; Gobble for their very lives : Scoop up gravy with their knive; Put their fingers in the dish, If some nice tit-bit they wish ; With their knife or fork or spoot On the table drum a tune; Sometimes from each other's plate, oh Shocking! pi.ter a potato, Or some very tempting slice, Which they think is looking nice! No young readers, sure, of mine Eyer would like monkeys dine !

The Discomfort of Fine Dresses. Shirley Dare' writes in the Republican's fach-

If some French modiste could only teach these high ladies how to wear their clothes after they f w drops of water would have put it out at any it. Some years, perhaps, he might have done get them! You see a painful air of self-consciousness and painstaking on most well-dressed man lighted it again." American women. The stand by thyself seems to interpret to one the care and contrivance that was doing. He liked the smell of the fire, and have made such a dress attainable in the first place, and the anxiety under which the lady- amused himself with the pretty smoke." " But how could such a little fire burn up wearer goes about, lest some careless foot should set its beel upon her train, or some unlucky house and lot? You haven't told me." accident stain a spot, or rend a hole in the shining fabric. It seems to say, 'My husband is years, And, though it seemed to consums very Spring be planted potatoes. The result in that able to buy me this dress; it is Lyons silk, cost slowly, yet it wore away about one hundred and case was the same as that in the other. Taking six dollars and a quarter a yard, and I've made fifty dollars' worth every year, till it was all one year with another for a considerable numit with a pretty long train-very fashionable, in gone." short, and I'm entitled to three times as much | "I cant quite understand you yet. Tell me respect in the tight clasp of this fine grown, as I where the fire was kindled and all about it." was in my everyday poplin. I feel that I am entirely respectable, but I wish that there were cigar. The cigars cost him, he himself told me, lowa Homestead. only two on this sofa. Mrs. Cranch is sitting too twelve and a half dollars a month, or one hunnear; there will be wrinkles in the side width dred and fifty dollars a year, and that, in twenwhen I go home, and then, I wonder if the halls ty-one years, would amount to \$3,150, besides were free from dust? I was afraid my dress all the interest. Now, the money was worth at along the wall. Don't hand me that bouquet, ble about once in seven years. So that the whole yet nothing is more easy of accomplishment or there's water on the leaves, and, oh dear! there's supper, and if I come out without having That would buy a fine house and lot even in vating and embellishment the earth, improving this dress spoiled, I shall be thankful. Do you Chicago. It would pay for a large farm in the and increasing its products, and adding to the suppose the black of this gentleman's coat will country. Don't you pity the family of the fool- aggregate of human happiness. Why, then, Loss of Appetite-Melancholy-Nervousrub off if I take his arm? The next morning I ish man who has slowly burnt up their home?" should young men hesitate to be farmers? It see the dowager shaking out the folds of her dress with reverence, and anxiously examining I have smoked more than twenty years. But est approximation to independence that man, as each width to see what damage has come to her I didn't know it cost so much as that. And a member of society, can make. A gentleman beloved garment, wiping each imaginery spot, and sniffing at it to see if it is grease or not, and ways rented—thought I was too poor to own men—belongs to an order of nobility that is not vers the folded dress before her at full length. it up! What a fool I have been!" Moral-Never wear a dress so expensive that it robs you of your peace of mind.

" What is that?" Yes, I meant it. If you can buy a fine silk "You may live twenty years longer, and burn dress every season, do so, and take the comfort up another home."

of it. If you can afford to have one, once in two of three years, do, so, and wear it on state occasions; but don't go risking your enjoy- leave off." ment by weating exceptional flowy which wil "But I mean to give up my cigars and quit."

"I see. I ought to leave off smoking."

" Yes, many smokers feel that they ought

tian ra

" WE NEVER DRINK."

On the stage were seven or eight soldiers from

"Boys, I hear you belong to the Eighth Reg-

"I feared as much. I have not heard from

They did not wait for another word, but these

" If our whole company were here we could

Boye, you must put it in my wallet, for

But merk what followed. Another individual

in the room, who had looked on this scene, as I

had with feelings of pride in our soldiers, imme-

"Boys, this is a handsome thing and I want

I waited with interest for the reply. It came

" No sir; we thank you kindly; we appre

Agriculture

A Wrinkle about the Age of

Horses.

A short time ago we met a gentleman from

The scene was perfect—the first was

"What is his name ?"

" Where is he now?"

The old man replied,-

" John W---."

last of it.

Jenne June truly says: 'The great difficulty has been with all so called reforms in dress and habits, that one arbitrary reform was substituted for another. What we want, what women want, is what men have—freedon. Freedom to dress plainly and elegantly, as they choose, freedom to keep a fashion that pleases them, or discard one that does not suit them; freedom to treat their guests to 'tea and toast,' or white grapes and French confectionery as they choose, or as their means will permit.'

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"Yes, I bave known many to quit—the same man man man to the least half a dozen times."

"Friend Smith, I tell you I am determined to put one and forever, and to break myseid years old can manage it. You sit at your ease you will spinning. A reel is sattached to wind the your from the spindle. It pins even, smooth years your can be spun as desired, and roun rimes a won't burn another home that my family so mech in a day, as on any other hand spinner. Well said, Jones! now I trust you will.

If you are fully recolved you can, though I provinces.

The Provinces.

Province, County, and Town rights for said. The fully set in your provinces.

An agricultural paper recommends to ladies be too strong for you, and your second house to take a large sized pumpkin see.l, carefully out and lot also will vanish in smoke." out the meat on the under side, put a narrow The boys had better never set a fire which strip of fur around the edge, and fasten the costs so much, and which, thought it might be strings to the sides, and they will have a bonnet so easily put out, is yet so likely if once kinin the pink of fashion. The broad suds of the dled, to keep burning all the rest of their livesseed should be in front, to keep off the wind and

Young Men you'r wanted.

the Eighth Maine Regiment. While at the A lady writer under this heading, hits off the stage house in Lincoln, there came into the ofmen as follows :-A woman wants you. Don't forget her. fice a poor blind man-stone blind-slowly feel-Don't wait to be rich; if you do, ten to one you ing his way with his cane. He approached the soldiers and said, in the gentlest toneare not fit to be married. Marry while you are young, and struggle up together. But mark, iment. I have a son in thatfregiment. young man, the woman don't want you if she is to divide her affections with a cigar, spitton, or whiskey jug. Neither does she want you i you don't take care of her, and the " afterthoughts" which are sure to follow. She wants. you for a companion, a helpmate-she wants you to have learned to regulate your appetite and passions; in short, in the image of God, not and a prisoner in Charleston." in the likeness of a beast. If you are strong in a good purpose, firm in resistance to evil, pure reply; but at last and and slowly he said,in thought and action, as you require her to be and without which inward purity neither of you him for a long time. are fit for husband and wife; if you love virtue soldiers took from their wallet a sum of money and abhor vice, it you are gentlemanly, forbearing and kind, and not loud talking, exciting and nearly twenty dollars, and offered it to the old bruta', young man, the woman wants you; that man, sayingmodest, fair, cheerful, right-looking, frank spokgive you a hundred dollars." en women we mean, who file your idea of maiden and wife. It is she that wants youmarry her when you like, whether she is poor or rich; we'll trust you both on the above con- am blind " itions, without any farther security.

Sounding the Wheels.

diately advanced and said,-Often as I travel on the railroad, I perceive member that good spelling, reading, writing, and grammar, are the base of of all true educa- without stopping four or five minutes, during pany." you to drink with me. I stand treat for the comwhich we hear the loud ringing of hammers upon 2. Clean faces, clean clothes, clean shoes, the wheels. A couple of men go from one end and clean finger-nails indicate good breeding. of the train to the other, one each side, and with ciate your offer-but we never drink Never leave your clothes about the room. a large hammer strike every wheel, to learn by Have a place for everything, and everything in the sound whether it is in perfect order or not. and generous; the last was grand. For this reason the sound is not an uppleasant 3. Rap before entering a room, and never one, for it tells us that the company is giving Never enter a private room or public place with Our life is like a railroad track, and here and and there should be stations, not to far apart, 4. Always offer your seat to a lady or old where we may stop a little while and then sound gentleman. Let your companions enter the car- the wheels. And what are the wheels? Habits. Life's journey is chiefly made in the way of habit, Illinois, who gave us a piece of information 5. At table, eat with your fork; sit up human action tends to run in grooves. When straight; never use your toothpick (although once fairly started, it is easy to go on. But if in regard to accertaining the age of a horse Europeans do), and when leaving sak to be exwhich was new to us, and will be, we are sure,

Never overlook any one when reeding or and intemperance are bad wheels. If you find reading. When conversing, listen attentively, side. Have you a sharp eye for number one? defined wrinkle for each year over nine. and do not interrupt or reply till the other has In your dealings, are you in the habit of making for instence, a horse has three wrinkels, he more than is honest out of your playmates? twelve; if four, he is thirteen. Add the num-8. Never talk or wisper aloud at the lucture Listen to the ring of that wheel! It gives a dead ber of wrinkles to nine, and you will always room, or public places, and especially in a private sound, which says plainly, "Look out for danroom where any one is singing or playing the ger ahead!" Yes, indeed! If you keep such fident it will never fail. As a good many wheels as these running, one of these days, in people have horses over nine, it is easily tried. 9. Loud coughing, hawking, yawning, snees- rounding some curve, or in passing through If true, the horse dentist must give up his ing, blowing, is ill-mannered. In every case some tunnel, there will suddenly be a giving trade -Ez. cover your mouth with your handkerchief way under you, and all be lost! We say, then, (which never examine-nothing is more sulgar, to our young friends, Sound the wheels sound the wheels | Keep yourselves in good running

A Bad Fire.

"What a pity? How did the fire take?"

"What for, I should like to know?"

" There is still another idea."

"Oh ! he didn't seem to think what harm it

ed up the man's house and lot?

" No. Smith, where was it?"

" Here in the city."

any family."

set it himself."

could burn the fot."

ed too?"

There are many farmers who do not stick to

ne thing long enough to make it pay, and consequently they lose in everything. At one time they conclude to devote themselves to stock Cemperance raising. Before they get fairly under good headway in this, they change their minds and go back to raising grain. Some again make a spe-"Jones, have you heard of the fire that burn cialty, for a time, of a certain crop-wheat, corn or potatoes, for instance. While they are following this specialty, the crops may be small and the prices low, and they turn to another just in "What a misfortue to him! Was it a good time to miss large crops and good prices in what they have left. "Yes, a nice house and lot-a good home for

The best farmers we have observed are those who first find out what their soil is best adapted to produce. They then turn their energies in " The man played with fire, and thoughtlessly that direction and go straight forward in that line. A poer crop does not discourage them.

Low prices do not discourage them. They keep " How silly ! Did you say the lot was burn-

Stick to One Thing.

on, and are sure to be finally successful. "Yes, lot and all : all gone slick and clean." To illustrate our idea : We once knew a "That is singular. It must have been a terrible hot fire—and then I don't well see how it farmer who always made it a point to fatten from twenty-five to thirty hogs every year. Let the "It was not a large fire, nor a very hot fire. price of pork be high or low, he every year had Indeed, it was so small that it attended but little his lot of hogs of about the usual number. He attention, and did not alarm anybody. The took great pride in having the best in the neighman for whom it did so much mischief saw it borhood. Some years, perhaps, he might have all the while, and thought it a little matter. A done better by selling his corn instead of feeding time. In fact, it often went out of itself, and the better by turning his whole attention to some specialty in farming. But we always noticed thir, that, taking one year with another for a long time, say ten years, he made the hogs pay. He

was a successful farmer. Another farmer near by, every year planted potatoes. Sometimes he would fail, and sometimes when he had a good crop the price, would "It burned a long time-more than twenty be low. But he kept straight forward. Every ber of years, he made the potato crop pay. He, too was a successful former.

The farmer who would make his business pay, "Well, then, it was kindled in the end of a must have a policy, and must adhere to it.-

Go to Farming.

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