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Correspondence.

MR. EBITOR,-We experienced quite less diligent to save from perdition those about knowledge in the form of one cent postage upon posed institution to offer facilities of learning to you; for it shall be more tolerable for the heath- every newspaper, or for a weekly periodical six young men of the mercantile and other occupa vance. Your humble servant with no supera- an early educational training in the higher bundance of cash, feeling that "a penny saved branches of literature and science. is a penny gained," always pays for his regular papers in advance, but when stragglers show dreaming of Spencer's patent having found its cation upon christian principles" surely there can way to Nova Scotia, here is another stranger, exist no more noble and lefty project for the and the payment of another cent. What paper is this, shouts the good-natured postmaster, as he hands us our little budget of news, turning it over and carefully examining first one Scarcely a sy class or community has a stronger side and then another. Don't know, was the claim on the sympathies and prayers of Chris- prompt reply. When lo! on removing the persons, and a stranger might have taken it tians than our sailors. Considering the perils wrapper here was our old familiar friend the and dangers of their ocean-life, and the numerous Wesleyan, always prized and always welcome, tion, but also for the imparting of a thorough temptations besetting them on shore, they ought arranged in an attire so fashionable and becom-

sistance. The means adopted for putting the lor is now no rarity. Many pious captains are which for saving of time and labour is not to be be located in Hamilton is progressing very children of proselytes and others; the Scriptures sailing from the port of Yarmouth, is commanded amount of interest and excitement among all greatness of the devoted and heroic Wesley may be traced to his Mother, the importance of female a Bible. There is a book shop opened for the connected with the Wesleyan Church, and when gitive slave his person must be sacred while his education cannot be too highly estimated or its sale of the Scriptures, with a small apartment on board, he holds religious services with his feet trend on British soil; but by the laws of usefulness too largely prized. marked off for the accommodation of those who men every morn and eve,—singing a hymn, read- Missouri, a slave state, he is a murderer. Sold The Government have appointed a Commis dare not possess a Bible, but are desirous of ing a portion of the Scriptures, and then engag- by a former owner to another, which resulted in sion for a thorough investigation of the affairs reading it in private. The sales here are not ing in prayer. Many of his crew had been a separation from his wife; animated by a love of the Grand Trunk Railway; and it is difficult very great. Then the missionaries, Scripture brought to the light; and now, when a new hand for home; and inspired with a thirst for liberty, to say whether further advances will be made or readers, and helpers take the Scriptures with is received on the vessel, if not already saved, Anderson sought to free himself from the galthem through the city, and endeavor to dispose they pray without ceasing for his conversion. ling yoke of slavery; and in the act of making claim upon the road for an outlay of £3,200,000, Some time ago he was with his ship at Caen, in his escape, and in absolute self defence, dealt the English Stockholders have, in reality, 1000 The Bishop and the missionaries concur in sta- France. Hoisting, according to his custom, the his pursuer a blow which resulted in death. In miles of Road for £2,000,000 Certainly they ting that the circulation of the Scriptures among Sabbath Bethel flag, the men were assembled on the Greeks, Armenians, Latins, &c., is extremedeck, and both in the morning and evening, countries and for the right observance of law a merchant has done a hundred times, advance a y difficult. Each of these churches has large divine services were conducted, the Captain de and order, that vice may be restrained and little more, to make the original outlay a good numbers of priests, who keep the people in a livering a short exhortation on the way of sal-crime punished, the "Ashburton Treaty" prostate of wretched spiritual thraldom, and have vation through Christ. On one of these occasions vides that all fugitives from justice, murderers A fearful gale, accompanied with a blinding multitudes stood listening on the shore, and the and others, seeking refuge in Canada must be snow-storm, swept over our Lakes on the night attempts to prevent all intercourse with the mis- following morning a gentleman in whose heart surrendered. But the law of Missouri is not the of the 24th of November, and the destruction the truth spoken had lodged, visited the Capt., law of the United States. What would be mur- of life and property has been very great. The enquiring the way of mercy. Several others der in Missouri would not be murder in New papers are full of accounts of wrecks in differwere also seriously impressed. For three or four successive nights, meetings were held on bondage to strike down the wretch who would South Bay, Lake Ontario, only four weathered board, and, as the result, twenty seamen were arrest his progress and rivet anew upon his the storm; all the rest dragged their anche enabled to rejoice in a conscious sense of pardon limbs the cruel chains which had embittered his and went ashore.

Judges have taken time to deliberate, and mean-numbers will, doubtless, make a more favouratime the unhappy man is a prisoner in Toronto

Jail. It would be a terrible calamity for the pris
The Guardian, with the change at last Con There is a manifest change going on, in the oner to be given up to his pursuers, perhaps to ference in the Editorial management, maintain sent on missions of mercy. Tongues that were and perhaps to death. The Rev. Lachlin Taylor is at present engaged eloquent on the political rostrum or in professional avocations, but silent on themes of sacred in delivering a course of lectures upon "Syria

Bible-class, and Sunday-school, the Tract dis- a Scotchman, and in his mental idiosyncrasy, of Anderson. Chief Justice Sir J. B. Robinson trict, the religious anniversary gathering, these style of public address, and the relation which and Mr. Justice Burns pronounced in favour of and like opportunities develop and employ the he sustains to the Church, of which he is an the prisoner being given up; but Mr. Justice are helping to train for active usefulness such a al. A minister of the Wesleyan Church, he has the prisoner, has appealed to the "Court of body of helpers for the world's conversion as not for many years received a Circuit appoint-has been hitherto unknown. Perhaps no single ment, but is A gent of the British and Foreign him. Sweden, and yet without an intimation from all the duties of his cumbrous agency, finds amthe ministry have been invaded, or its conceded lectures, which thrill the hearts of thousands. er, there is added a perfect naturalness in de

To a voice of great compass, flexibility and pow livery, combined with a superabundance of gesture as pleasing as graceful. Gifted with a gorgeous and luxuriant imagination, Mr. Taylor to seek a situation. He had letters of recom- excels in the descriptive; and many of his pictures possess a vividness and beauty only surpassed by the scene itself. The lectures derive And in your daily labours do you toil out of of it, full of hope and confidence that he should an additional interest from the fact that they are love of Christ, and because it is pleasing to find employment. The gentleman heard what illustrated by numerous specimens of the lives and manners of the ancients, and other curiaim and pupose to serve God? Be exhorted to and then handed them back to him, saying : osities collected by Mr. Taylor on the spot.examine into your motives, and answer these in- "We have nothing for you to do, sir." The There are vials of the water of Jordan, the Dead terrogations honestly, as in the sight of God. young man felt his heart sink within him. He Sea and the Sea of Galilee; a crown of thorns was ready to burst into tears. But there was plucked from the Garden of Gethsemane, and true Christian may imagine that he is actuated no help for it, so he made his bow and retired. which naturalists believe to be of the same spe-As he was passing in front of the building, there cies with that placed upon the head of Jesus; time it is quite the reverse. Do not, therefore, was a pin lying on the pavement. He stopped, two specimens of shittim wood, from which the stooped down, picked it up, and then stuck it Ark of the Covenant was made; three canes carefully away under the bosom of his coat. from the cedars of Lebanon; a sheet of the Wicked men, and the great enemy of Christ, The gentleman with whom he had just been Pentateuch, written on parchment—the skin of speaking was standing at the window, and saw a Paschal lamb-which Mr. Taylor obtained vourself as subpanaed to witness for the truth; what took place. In an instant the thought from a Sheik; an Arabic newspaper published occurred to him that the young man who had in Beyrout; and a walking-stick cut from the spot where Moses was feeding the flock of Jeththe burning bush. There are also the head of a Nubian in mummy, about 2,500 years old; the hand of an Egyptian lady; a mummy shawl made out of the linen of Egypt 3,000 years old; and a perfect mummy obtained from Thebes-horri-

Dr. Morrin, an eminent physician of exten- anxious to promote the temporal comfort of their

tions to petition the Legislature for an Act, in corporating certain persons named in the deed of gift as Governors to carry out its provisions Amid the apathy and indifference which, sad to say, occupy the public mind in relation to higher and one half cents a quarter, when paid in ad- tions, who have not enjoyed the advantages of

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exercise of christian philanthropy and benevo-

recently received the appointment of Miss Adams, This appointment presents a guarantee not only but also in the sciences, as well as the classics, and the higher walks of English literature. Society, making special mention of the Abyssinian mission, which must have been a failure if the Bible Society had not rendered its powerful as-

Canada West, Dec. 20th, 1860.

Letter from Bermuda.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Will you allow me to chronicle some of the recent doings of the friends of Methodism in these southern isles. The Rev. Mr. Stephenson, the first Methodist Missionary that visited the Bermudas, was thrown into the common jail at St. George's. In 1808 Rev. Mr. Marsden wrote of the people, " Dissenters there are none-alas! they appear to be all of one way of thinking and chiefly belong to the Synagogue of Satan." Again, "I gave \$4 for a boat to convey me to Mr. - 's the only Methodist in the Islands : I got safe to Hamilton and found a sickly old man worn with affliction and harassed with persecution."-But now how changed !- The finest looking building in the town of St. George is the Wesleyan chapel, and there are on our Circuit books 356 members.-Hamilton has its spacious Chapel and Mission house and School house. Warwick. Harris Bay and Bailey's Bay have creditable Weslevan Sanctuaries, and through the indefatigability of a good lady, Sister Brangman, St, David's Island is rejoicing in the progress of another towards completion.-Other men labor and we enter into

Warwick Chapel has recently received the appendage of a spire and bell, and the Trustees contemplate internal improvements. This chanel was erected in the days of slavery, and was built chiefly by the hands of the slaves during the Christmas holidays. The congregation that worship there, with a few exceptions, is colored. Too much praise cannot be given to my predecessor, the Rev. W.T. Cardy, for arrangement which he made previous to his departure for a thorough renovation of the Mission premises, and for procuring a necessary supply of furniture -and enough cannot be said of the zeal and "to have dropped a penny into Homer's hat, or Canton, Hallett and White in carrying out these arrangements.—It is pleasing to see a people

Religious Miscellany.

"Nothing but Leaves." Nothing but leaves; the Spirit grieves Over a wasted life; Sins committed while conscience slept, Promises made, but never kept,

Nothing but leaves. Nothing but leaves; no garner Of Life's fair-ripened grain— Words, idle words, for earnest deeds We sow our seeds, lo! tares and weeds To reap with toil and pain Nothing but leaves.

Hatred, babble and strife,

Nothing but leaves; memory weaver No veil to sever the past. As we return our weary way, Counting each lost and misspent day, We find sadly, at last,

Nothing but leaves And shall we meet the Master so-Bearing our withered leaves? The Savior looks for perfect fruit, We stand before him humbled, mute, Waiting the word he breathes, Nothing but leaves!"

The Converted Dutchman. Rev. Billy Hibbard's story of the converted

had a strong susceptibility of the humorous, and of the way of life.—Phila. Paper. ces with such effect as to excite one part of the company to tears and another to laughter, according to the serious or mirthful propensities of the hearer. We give the present story in his sketch. It is the experience of a converted Dutchman, as stated by himself in a class-meet-

said, 'O, fader, I must serve de Lord and save In one house that the speaker entered, he found my soul.' But I said, 'You must do de work my soul.' But I said, 'You must do de work too.' So I give him a hard stint on de day of dare meeting; but he work someting after all his stint done, and went to de meeting after work in the sould any sould be all. While I set on mine stoop and smoked heaven." But are you willing to go to heaven mine pipe, I see him go over de hill to de Mewithout all this? asked the minister. He then todist meeting, and I said to my wife, 'Elizabet,

" ' Well,' I said, ' den I will stint him harder :' and so I did several times when de meeting come. he must accept salvation as the free unmerited But Neddy worked hard, and sometimes he got gift of Christ. A new light was shed on the some boys to help him, so dat he would go off to de meeting while I set on my stoop and smoked mine pipe. I could see Ned go over de hill. I ture in Christ Jesus. At the close of the send said, one day, 'O mine Got, what can I do? dis of meetings, the gentleman again met him, and boy will go to dese meetings, after all I can do.' asked him—" Can you still trust in Christ as So ven Ned come home, I said, 'Ned, you must leave off going to dese meetings, or I will send for his grace." Such were the workings of God's Jim to come home, and turn you away.' But Ned- Spirit there, and such the answer to their prayers dy said, 'O, fader, I must serve de Lord and save for a shower from on high. Let it encourage my soul. 'Well, den, I'll send for Jim.' So I every Christian to prayer and to labor.—Phila. sent for Jim; and when he come home, den I Christian Observer. he had lived, and he was converted, too. And serve de Lord and save our souls.' But I said tage as when set off with simplicity of dress to mine wife, 'Dese Metodists must be wrong; No artist ever decks his angels with towering da will undo us all, for da have got Ned and Jim feathers and gaudy jewelry, and our dear human both: I wish you would go to dare meeting, and angels, if they would make good their title to you can see what is wrong, but Ned and Jim that name, should carefully avoid ornaments can't see it.' So de next meeting-day de old woman went wid Ned and Jim, but I set on mine African princes. These tinselries may serve to stoop and smoked mine pipe. But I said to give effect on the stage or upon the ball-room mine self, 'I guess dese Metodists will have got floor, but in daily life there is no substitute for dare match to git de old woman; and she will the charm of simplicity. A vulgar taste is not

looked to see dem come back got de old woman, too.' I tot I am undone, for man will dress modestly, and really refined and And ven da come on de stoop, mine wife said, selection and faultless taste. O, we must not speak against dis people, for da are de people of Got. But I said nothing, for I had not been to any of de meetings, so I was in great trouble. But in a few days after, I heard dat dare was a Presbyterian minister go- The restless birds cease all at once to sing, ing to preach a little ways off a so I tot I would go, for I tot it would not hurt anybody to go to his meeting; and I went wid Ned, and Jim, and To-morrow's sun will only shine more bright mine wife; and he preached; but dare was noting done till after de meeting was over, and den dare was two young men in de toder room dat sung and prayed so good as anybody; and da

cried; and I tot da prayed bery well. "After dis, I was going out of de door to go If we would scan it, it eludes the sight, home, and a woman said to me, 'Mr. -, you must be a happy man to have two such young men as dem dat prayed.' I said, 'Was that What pleased so late, has lost its charm to-day Ned and Jim?" She said, 'Yes.' Of I felt so The trust undoubting seems misplaced and bold mad to think da had prayed for me and exposed The kindly words sound distant, stiff and cold me before all the people; but I said nothing, and The form remains, the life has passed away, went home, and I went right to bed. But now Each shrouded spirit acts its former part, my mind was more troubled dan ever before, Smile still meets smile, but heart is far from began to tink how wicked I was to stint poor Neddy so hard, and try to hinder him from saving his soul; but I said noting, and mine wife said noting; so I tried to go to sleep, but as soon as I shut mine eyes, I could see Neddy Was it some truth outspoken, love should hide

"Den I felt worse and worse, and by and by Some chill to feeling, or some shock to pride I ground out, and mine wife axt me, "What's Enough - they've risen-grief and tears tter? I said, 'I believe I am dying.' She said, 'Shall I call up Ned and Jim?' After the darkness and the bursts of rain I said, 'Kes,' And Jim come to de bed, and Such clouds as these return!

said, 'O. fader, vat is de matter? I said, 'I believe I am dying.' And he said, 'Fader, shall I pray for you?" I said, 'O yes, and Neddy, too.' And, glory be to Got, I believe he heard dat prayer, for doe I felt mine sins like a moun tain load to sink me down to hell, I feel dat Jesus is my Saviour."

The Power of Prayer.

The following beautiful illustration of the power of prayer, attended by appropriate effort, was recently related by a Pastor in the Sansom

agreement on a merchant in this city, doing a large business, but who had no interest in Christ. to make him a subject of special prayer. They agreed to meet at the same hour each day, to pray for his conversion.—Having done so for two or three days, they said to a fourth, a merwent, found the merchant in his counting-house, in the midst of business, and asked him for an interview. It was granted. He told him at once the object of his visit. I have come to speak to you about Jesus." The man's head fell upon his breast. He was silent. "If you feel that you need a Saviour, I have come to tell you that his salvation is free, and that you may have it if you will." "Do you say that?" he asked. "I have the highest authority for it," express boats in the harbor became the scenes said the visitor. "Will you go with me to see of a calm, tearful, and almost silent awakening. Dutchman has been told often, but deserves to my pastor to-night?" "I will go to-night," he The most striking of these scenes was on told again.

Hibbard was a pioneer evangelist among the tinued the speaker, "that merchant and his humorous anecdotes which he gathered among ing for Jesus, and sitting with the simple earnuntutored but honest-hearted rustics. He estness of a little child, begging to know more

Noonday Prayer Meeting.

At one of the late meetings in Sansom-street In a little village at the foot of the Allegha-

explained to the man who was surprised at the we shall be undone, for our Ned will go to dese question, the plan of salvation. He told him meetings;' and she said, 'What can we do?' mit to be saved without his deserving it, and that

Simplicity of Dress. Loveliness never appears to so good advan see what's wrong.' So I smoked mine pipe, and to be disguised by gold and diamonds. The absence of a true taste and refinement of delicacy, "By and by I see dem coming; and when cannot be compensated for by the possession dey come near, I see de tears run down mine the most princely fortune. Mind measures gold wife's face. Den I said, 'O, mine Got, da have but gold cannot measure mind. A modest woda have got Ned, and Jim, and de old woman. intellectual women will bear the marks of careful

Clouds.

A cloud upon the sky! Flowers close their cups, the butterfly his wing The shiv'ring foretell a shower is nigh-Let the gay evening darken into night !

Such clouds as this pass by ! palsy of the thoughts so free before prayed for dare old fader, too. And many A sense of effort never known of yore, A sudden change 'twixt yesterday and now Will this cloud pass, and how?

What brought the clouds we mourn? going over de hill to go to his meeting, after he had done his bard stint, so weary and tired. Some thought confided and not understood—

Religious Intelligence.

Religion in Ireland.

Ireland the "great revival" has introduced a new those who agree in calling upon his name. era. It invaded the strongholds of immorality and Popery in the large cities, as well as swep through the rural regions of the island. Ireland has, indeed, reached a historical crisis, it has "turned the corner," and is no longer a papal country by a majority being now Protestant. She can never relapse again to Popery; all her endencies are too strongly otherwise. Romish influence will continue to decline among her people, and it is not improbable that sudden, or at tinue to take place, throwing it off more and nore with indignant abhorrence of its old and

hateful away. Our latest news from Ireland is encouraging remarkable work of grace is in progress in Kingstown and Dublin, especially among sailors and Dublin. In was in September last that the Lord gave a new spirit of prayer, which, along with the truth, was the forerunner of the blessing. Alternately for weeks the church and the afternoon in September, when the Cambria crowded to excess, was flooded with emotion for which sobs, and not words, were the natural expression. The whole ship was a scene of tears; yet utterance came. After a solemn appeal from the words, "Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for spirit of prayer descended as an overpowering flood, and, amidst deep sobbing and tears, the city, to be an opening for usefulness. There continued for a long time in one unbroken series

of earnest and devout supplication. . . . tants in the village, and the state of religion Men who, not long since, were Sabbath-break of the triumphs of grace over the stinted views of the elders of the church saying that they wished praying in the house and service of God. Faavarice. He said:

"Mine dear bredren, I want to tell you some of mine experience. Ven de Metodists first come into dese parts, I tot I was doing bery well, for mine wife and I had two sons, Ned and Jim, and we had a good farm dat Neddy and I could work bery well, so I let Jim go to work about fourteen miles from home. But de Metodists come into our parts, and Neddy went to dare meeting, and be got converted and Neddy went to dare meeting, and be got converted and Neddy went to dare meeting, and be got converted and Neddy went to dare meeting, and be got converted and Neddy went to dare meeting, and letter have the letter of the church saying that they wished to hold a series of meetings in the village. The church building was thrown open to them with the remark—" It is no use—the people will not come." The meetings were held and continued daily for about a week. When the invitation was extended to those who wished to converse on the subject of their salvation, some fifty or sixty responded night after night to the invitation and meetings for prayer and praise were held by the got converted and neetings for prayer and praise were held by our parts, and Neddy went to dare meeting, and he got converted, and I tot we shall all be un-

passed to the chapel at Kingstown, and to the band of fellow-missionaries, left their homes and them? esidents and visitors of that watering-place.— friends in Canada two years ago, to preach the he building, although greatly enlarged, was glad tidings of salvation to the gold-diggers and which attended, and it was consequently detertions occasionally take part in the exercises. standing room is also made available. It is dreds remaining after the first, second, and third dismissals have taken place. Meetings convened at noon, have been dismissed at two, three four, and half-past four o'clock, and not entirely closed even then; and again the, meetings a eight in the evening were dismissed at ten, eleven, and half past eleven o'clock, but many remained at that hour, notwithstanding the dearture of the president. Conversions invariably attend these services; as few as one and as many as sixty-nine have been reported as the sailors, soldiers, and children of tender agehave alike professed change of heart, and have manifested that change in their lives. A minis

result of a single meeting; it was lately anounced that some three thousand known conversions had resulted in the space of twelve nonths. Many of the conversions are of a remarkable kind. Roman Catholics of all classes, ocluding the highest - ladies and gentlemen oving in the best circles in Dublin, young men and women from the shops and warehouses. ter from Dublin thus writes :- " We are having wonderful times here just now; meetings more rowded than ever, and conversions continually The work of awakening has gone into all places -into one of the prisons, where the prisoners have a prayer-meeting-into a Magdalen Asylum, where twenty-eight have been converted. Their cries for mercy were heard outside at mid night: they burnt their trinkets and garments, the badges of their sins-' hating,' as the anostle says, 'the garment spotted with the flesh; while, such is the spirit of prayer among the soldiers, that no room can hold their meetings, finding Christ at the Tuesday meeting."

Fifty public meetings, open to all der tions, are now held in Dublin and Kingstown weekly, in addition to ordinary and special meetwho have faith to welcome a blessing.

In fine, this marvellous work of grace is ano by the Church generally as its chief source of vere a "new power" in the Church. So was it lamb without blemish and without spot." "The aver-meetings began it. So, also, the wonder-

worlds-the hold of earth on heaven. There he loves. 'Arise, then, and work for Christ! Go can be no true spiritual power on earth which is about "doing good." Let the golden cord of not thus derived. Let there be, then, a univer- love bind together life's threads into unity of sal era of prayer introduced in Christendom—purpose, and you shall not live in vain. With not of prayer-saying—but of real praying; of the beating of every pulse your fellow-mortals state of religion in London and Wales, both presenting extraordinary facts, showing that the intercessory prayer—and the Church will become hour, and hundreds of them will have gone. omnipotent with the power of its great Head, Have you anything to do for their salvation? dress. You are aware that our Legislators in tian benevolence. With its classes open during who has promised to be ever in the midst of Do it quickly-Do it with your might! Nor be their collective wisdom have imposed a tax upon the winter months, it is the design of this proen in the day of judgment than for them. The Bible in Jerusalem.

One of the Secretaries of the British and For-Of retribution! Think how ye will bear eign Bible Society, lately visiting Jerusalem, From your Redeemer's lips the fearful words, was invited to hold a meeting, an account of 'Thy brother, perishing in his own blood, was invited to hold a meeting, an account of which, accompanied by some remarks on the work of the Society there, is furnished by him: "The evening after my arrival, the monthly To vice; and ignorance-nor did'st thou send neeting for prayer and addresses on the mis-Whence there is no reprieve, brother awake From this dark dream!" sionary subjects, was held under the presidency of the bishop. I was invited to occupy the

-Rev. Henry C. Fish. time by a statement of the operations of the livering perhaps the first real Bible Society There was an audience of some sixty or seventy for a village Bible meeting in England. I rebishop did not fail to remind the hearers how greatly they were indebted to the liberality of the Scriptures into circulation in Jerusalem are vaious. There are several schools here, both for of which the following is an instance :- A vessel,

Pioneer Preaching in British Co-lumbia.

he got converted, and I tot we shall all be underews of the several vessels where the place, there were so many todits meetings, for so much praying and so much going to meeting would ruin us all. But Neddy

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through faith in Christ. How much can be existence and rendered life a burden and a curse? A new monthly magazine has recently been ing from the deck of one or other of the boats moored alongside the quay was commenced on Sunday afternoons; and the scenes witnessed on the shore of the Lake of Galilee, in the days of our Lord's earthly sojourn, were reproduced in the harbour of Kingstown.

From the boats and the seamen the revival From the boats and the Christian Laymen.

Indians on the other side of your continent. But, mined to open the largest public room in Dublin—the Metropolitan Hall in Lower Abbey Street great number of Chinese, many of whom are on the union principle, and some of the clergy of Dublin and ministers of different denominawilling to receive Christian instruction. The men. Manifold avenues of usefulness are opening, once unknown, or deemed within the special of Dublin and ministers of different denominawilling to receive Christian instruction. The men. Manifold avenues of usefulness are opening, once unknown, or deemed within the special of Dublin and ministers of different denominawilling to receive Christian instruction. The men. Manifold avenues of usefulness are opening of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the province of the commissioned preacher of the laws of the Slave States and in the laws of the Slave States and the slave States are also as a slave St West, appear likely, under the direction of a province of the commissioned preacher of the innocent fugitive must go back to bondage crimination, and doubtless is "the right man in (among other important purposes) of bringing lia and America. Many of these Hindoos and import, find occasions for the earnest utterance and the Holy Land" in several of our principal Chinese, who have made their temporary abode of saving truth. The daily prayer-meeting, the towns and cities. Mr. Taylor is a bachelor and

n Christian lands, will probably return, like Mumi Sami from Jamaica, to the lands of their ourth, and having been converted to God in resources of thousands of Christian laymen, and honoured and popular minister, quite an origin- Molean strongly against it. The Counsel, for to their own people and kindred the tidings and the influence of that salvation which they have so happily found.—Methodist.

General Miscellann.

The True Aim of Life. Reader, have you adopted as yours the true of your most abiding, your strongest desire? Are you " jealous for the Lord of Hosts?" Are you watching for opportunities of doing good? s your conversation such as becometh saints? And your speech, is it always "with grace, seasoned with salt?" Are you accustomed to speak word for Christ when you may? and in your ntercourse with impenitent men, to speak kind-The heart of man is deceitful; and even the

by purely benevolent motives, when at the same dismiss this subject until you have given to it and they go in by turns to pray. All classes are your most careful and prayerful consideration. are bringing accusations against God; consider Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord," You ings in churches and chapels. A clergyman of are as truly called to diffuse the Gospel, as is the such habits of carefulness as to stop, in such a Dublin writes that "four of the city churches minister to preach it; personally, by the fireside moment of disappointment, and pick up a pin, and the wayside, wherever and whenever you would make a useful business man. He sent Dublin writes that "four of the city churches minister to preach it; personally, by the fireside provided; so that this revival, like that in Ulster, find an unconverted sinner; and indirectly by immediately and called him back. He gave him providing for its dissemination by others. God an humble situation in his establishment. From comes to you, my friend, and lavs his claim upon that he rose by degrees, till he became the prinevery power of your body or mind, and every af- cipal partner in the concern, and eventually ther instance of that "power of prayer" which fection of your heart. Acknowledge the claim; man of immense wealth and the chief banker in seems lately to have become recognized afresh it is just. You are his by creation, and you are Paris. So much for good, careful habits. redeemed with a price." Oh what a price! strength and victory. It was so in the late Not "with corruptible things such as silver and merican revival; the daily prayer-meetings gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, as a

the great Irish revival of Ulster; humble precious blood of Christ." If he has given his "blood" for you, is it too much that you should

SIGNIFICANT HINT TO TRAVELERS .- "Do

characteristic of the revivals which have recently Bible Society by permission of the Conference blessed this land, and are now extending over The accredited Agent of the Bible Society, as Protestant Europe, has been more marked than office which is no sinecure to an ordinary man the lay life every where awakened. It has been he spent many months at various intervals i noticeable in all parts of Great Britain, and spe-travels on the Continent and in Palestine, by cially visible in the unprecedented work of grace permission of the Society. And, in addition to any quarter that the legitimate prerogatives of ple time to deliver his interesting and instructive pre-eminence lessened.—American Messenger.

Picking up a Pin. A young man once went to the city of Paris mendation to a large banking establishment. ly and earnestly to them of Jesus and eternity? He called on the gentleman who was at the head God? Have you in a word, a simplicity of he had to say, looked over his letters hastily,

doffed his own to let Queen Dido pass." you see this stick, sir?" said a very stupid ac- sive practice in Quebec, has lately given a mag- minister and his family, and it is honorable to us quaintance to Sidney Smith, "this stick has nificent donation of £12,000 towards the pro- as a connexion; and gratifying to think that for been all around the world, sir." "Indeed," viding of better accommodation for the High said the remorseless Sidney, "and yet it is only School, and the establishment of a College in back to many of our old appointments and sing prayer-meetings began it. So, also, the wonder full work in Wales, lately described in our columns. It began with prayer on a mountain-top, among miners. Prayer is the appointed medianous are giving it to him. He accounts as um of intercourse between the visible and invisi-

When will some Charles Allison arise in Ca nada to place the Educational Agencies of the semselves they cost a cent each. Surely Wesleyan Church upon safe financial basis with thought we as we peered into the little box of our your Institutions at Sackville? With a guaranpost office, on a cold December morning, not even tee that the education imparted shall be "edu-

The Wesleyan Female College at Dundas has

P. S .- We have heard, since writing the above, that the Judges have decided in the case

the Lord—(a large portion of them being whites) other affairs engross the whole time of the paand we trust that many others are to be added to the number .- " To Him be glory."

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 27, 1860. P. S.—Christmas day here was balmy as June in Nova Scotia—and the gardens filled with the fragrance of various flowers.

Probincial Weleslevan. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1861.

In consequence of the official relation which this mications designed for this paper must be

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opin

The Week of Prayer. Our readers know that this is the week

pointed for united prayer throughout the world. The idea of securing at one time, among all Christians, the offering of earnest supplied for the more abundant outpouring of the Holy Spirit, is too grand to be referred to human genius; and the very general and hearty compliance with the proposal, is too remarkable to be ascribed to human policy. Divine impulse raised the conception and desire, and the same grace wrought for its appreciation and fulfilment. One such season of grace has passed, and its success demands again a similar effort. The services of the present week are special in the best sense of the word, and they will doubtless be followed with 'showers of blessing.' In the meantime the unity of the church catholic will be strengthened as well as powerfully demonstrated. The grateful and generous spirit of our holy religion will be exemplified by people of all ranks, and in every clime. And in anticipation of the final triumph of the Redeemer's kingdom, a willing people shall again offer themselves to the service of God. On this occasion the language of the The United (?) States in Distress. beautiful hymn which for centuries has expressed the devout feelings of true believers, will become with the true intent of its mission when it deals forces" is hastening on, and with it the triumph the Holy Ghost the Comforter."

It is well that just now the necessity of the direct operation of the spirit's grace, is so earnestly urged upon our attention. The most threatening danger to which the church is at present exposed, is that of self-complacency. Despite the efforts of infidelity, the authority and inspiration of the Bible are now generally admitted. Despite the gainsaying of enemies, and the lukeof Christian benevolence are in full activity. Dethat it arrays itself against the power of the gospel everywhere and with all available means. yet religious revivals, genuine, powerful, and extensive, have frequently been vouchsafed of late. what are all these worth, without the omnipotent energy of the Holy Ghost? The gospel itself, this necessity is universal. A Missionary in hundreds India writes thus, "After the fullest conviction and assent. Hindus seem as far as ever from the thought of acting according to their own adavail to win them to give up error, and become cords an instance of that apathy which still eral Brahmins who had listened to the offer of salvation by Christ replied, 'Right or wrong, we will stay. Take your books, fool, and be off.' of India. It is the prevailing sentiment of thousands who are called Christians, who throng our churches, and join in our solemnities each Lord's 'Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon these slain that they may live.'

Parental Responsibility.

It is an unquestioned truth that the relations which subsist among the members of a family are the most intimate and tender. Their apent, as a condition of our being, and their mation of character, but is lasting and exten-

sive as the influence of that character itself. love them, even to idolatry, and yet may be the inconsistency was complete. Though the real Spirit of God." These should remember all the

gue. The teachers and friends retired will it be supposed that the fruits of his own undutiof deep and universal indignation. But, on the other

salvation. About eighty have professed to find less is it because that wealth is wanting, or that sketch.

godly government, or Christian example. They

uccess by no other means. At the commencement of a new year, when ing it by way of exposition. If we have anew tuary. The great demand of the times is for Protestants, but as men. well-disciplined Christian mer. and women-for And without disparaging in the least the efficien cy of a liberal education, we do not hesitate to affirm that the foundation of real excellence and usefulness must be laid in the family circle. amidst the influence of kind and scriptural train-

ontroversy.

To a thoughtful man the present political condition of both Europe and America is a subject High. They passed high-sounding resolves and of absorbing interest. In the Eastern Hemisphere bright portents are everywhere visible. We wish that, speaking in the true inter- did they resort. But all has been of no avail. warmness of professed friends, the organizations the same in reference to the Western. In order fered to remain has "grown with the growth shivers upon the tops of the high running wave, spite the fact that iniquity still abounds, and principles which underlie the passing crisis in try. To day it threatens to ruin it, as it ruined ed into the cradle of the sea. I have gone from But on these very grounds are we not too apt to this question obtruded itself on the notice of the American Commonwealth may fall right speed- an additional Minister on the shore to be stationcling to the letter of God's word, and to the inions of Christianity, as the sources of spirit- blast all hopes for a confederated and consoliual life both to others and ourselves? And yet dated country, how a compromise was effected which, hiding the name, preserved the power an presence of the foul wrong of human enslave although preached in simplicity, and received ment. Let it suffice to say that the implied doc into the understanding of the hearers, if it trine of the constitution certainly is, that the ulcome not in power, and in the Holy Ghost, timate decision in regard to the establishment or and in much assurance,' can never be the continuance of slavery in each state is in the What mind can fully grasp the thought conveymeans of salvation to a single soul. Sensible hands of the people of that State. In a popuof this we must honour God by ceaseless lation of thirty millions, we believe that those and effectual prayer for the Spirit's grace. And who deny this (as a fact) may be numbered by things shall not have an end, even when time is

slavery was occasioned by the application of the always be nearer our beginning than end! territory of Missouri in 1820, for admission into na. Only the mighty power of God can the Union as a Slave State. It was allayed by concession on the part of the North. We allude to the so-called "Missouri Compromise," by virtue of which all territory south of 36 ° 30' reigns over the great masses of the people. Sev- N. Lat. was surrendered to the dark and debas- as the word end. Yet Solomon says "the end been converted into a school room. ing shadows of slavery. Henry Clay, the chivalric son of Kentucky, surpassing any statesma heaven or hell, in this way we are, and here we the country has yet produced in personal power upon the masses, both as an orator and as a man. was influential in procuring the passage of this act. Thrice in subsequent years was he a candidate for the Presidency, and thrice was he defeated. An invisible hand distributed the bal- positive statements. To us the end is the more day—it is the sentiment that with many succeeds lots, and God avenged the wrongs of his enslavsermon, and to rouse the human soul from its and down-trodden people. The next onalaught was the annexation of Texas to the which our eternal destiny was determined. Reflective regular preaching of God's Word, and, while alaught was the annexation of Texas to the tions and anticipations like these naturally flow the alarm is being sounded the inhabitants will deep and loudly expressed sentiment of the from our minds at this suggestive period of time. tremble and cry for mercy while mercy may be North, and in spite of the war with Mexico, Another year less to revolve till time shall be no obtained. which it necessarily involved. The appetite of more! Another year nearer the end of life in the Slave Power thus whetted, became insatiable.
The "Fugitive Slave Law," unequalled for vindictiveness of spirit and cruelty of detail in the record of human transactions. What a period away the sins of the world." Two such were legislation or jurisprudence of any civilized na- for thought! Memory's powers should now be one was enabled to exclaim, tion on earth, came next in the order of its de- enlarged. The past will never be wholly forgot- know, are pardoned, and I have a home in adaptation to promote mutual improvement and happiness, manifestly indicate the wisdom and a Northern man, spoke and wrote in favor of the Millions of ages after he has passed away. The stion to promote mutual improvement and mands. Clay's great compeer, Webster, though mess, manifestly indicate the wisdom and less of the Father of the spirits of all passage of this inhuman act. From that hour less of the spirits of all passage of this inhuman act. From that hour less of the spirits of all less visit there two persons were convinced of sin less visit there were the single visit there two persons were convinced of sin less visit there were the single v goodness of the Father of the spirits of all passage of this inhuman act. From that hour flesh.' The communication of knowledge is thus his lordly brow was shaded and his piercing eye was dimmed. He. too, never became President.

| Brown | Street it is most susceptible to impression, and under Verily, the black men have an unseen Avenger! stances which are most likely to Another count of the indictment still remains, realized in time, or never. "Jesus Christ came preac render that impression permanent. Hence the The wrong are generally inconsistent, and the into the world to save sinners," and only while result of the domestic relations is not only im- advo ates of human bondage have proved no ex- in the world can they be saved. On this Globe mediate, in contributing largely to the forma- ception to the principle. They aimed at territorial expansion. They would push their God- applied. Oh! then how caluable is time; both cursed system over a continent. The "Missouri the natural and moral world now unite to im-But how seriously has sin interfered with the Compromise," as well as the "Ordinance of press its importance upon our minds. fulfilment of these divine arrangements! It has 1787," by which the vast North-Western terri-

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enced to a sed degree. It has left its taint upon and earnestly co-operating to serve their general set in mina- and earnestly co-operating to serve their general set in the morals of the people—and where tolerated, ation by the will of God. It is a State in mina- November it elected Abraham Lincoln, a plain ings to attend wisely to the precious present. As of all ages, asking: "What must I do to be served to the precious present." Hamilton is increasing in numbers, and, I trust, Why are such sights so rare? Not because heaving and troubled present. In this hasty outdown upon us, and for many nights the commuof children, nor yet because the greater number candid American might be supposed to do, and pious can say, 'With an atonement for all sin up had done for them. The wife went to a woman down upon us, and for many nights the comme of children, not yet because the great of the were to a woman mion has been crowded with penitent seekers of of parents are deficient in natural abilities; much we wouch for the general correctness of the to the present, and the promise of Grace to who keeps her shop open on Sundays, and in-

rent. Even the poor man's home is his king- whelming defeat with very bad grace. They times are in thy hand." dom; and the busiest can command some time weaken their already weak cause by indulging in for intercourse with his family. One prevailing all sorts of ungenerous imputations and unman evil is ignorance, and a still greater is indiffer- ly threats. Having entered upon a contest in ence. There are many parents who appear to which there could be but a single winner, they be utterly unconscious of the claims which their declare that that winner shall be stripped of his children have upon them, for wise instruction, fairly won laurels. To the crime of oppression they superadd that of despicable n do nothing to make home attractive. They Whether the openly expressed threats of secessleave the influence of education to the school- ion now made by the most ultra of the Slave tern Shore Mission. And I think it would be naster, and that of religion to the minister. Is States will be carried into effect we know not. doing an injustice to the Circuit, on which and Didactic Sermons on the Seasons, also t surprising then that the instructions which We only know that many of the most sagacious through the Providence of God I am called to they do receive are despised by the youth of the men of the North, men who have hitherto de- labour if I should any longer "hold my peace." present day, who in many instances seek plea- nied all possibility of secession now admit its Were it our privilege to have the advantages of pine & Higgins. ure among the profane and in the ways of death? probability. There is much in the present con-A christian profession does not necessarily pro- dition of the country to excite alarm. The best have heard from me before. duce a well ordered family. It is not sufficient and truest hearts are wrung with terrible anxthat the parents abstain from deceit and anger, lety. With every condition of material pros- pet in this distant part of the Island over a year, his missionary life and labors. It was the only from pride and covetousness; or that they en- perity supplied, distress and gloom pervade eve- and oft times have I to mourn that I am unable English production of the month in the depart force subjection, and inculcate integrity and ry department of industry. "Men's hearts are on account of multitudinous duties to fill every ment of Methodist literature. piety upon their children. They must study hu- failing them for fear." Though we see in this open door. Many souls are yet perishing for nan nature and resolutely endeavour to win over the necessary result of the error to which all the the want of the "bread of life." The Macedon- Christian Advocate says:—"Dr. Tefft's new the affections of their youthful charge to the statesmen and all the policies of the country ian cry is heard—but alas! the time of the ser- work. Methodism Successful, from the press of principles and practice of a holy life. The have adhered, and of which we shall shortly vant of God is so fully occupied that little or no Derby & Jackson has made its appearance, and anest may do this, and the noblest can obtain speak, we have not the heart to write one re- aid can be rendered. "The harvest truly is is exciting considerable interest. We have read proachful word. Let those do it who can. A great but the labourers are few." nation in distress—albeit the result of her own fol-

the Lord's people are wont to review their past ly—is not a spectacle to be turned away with a nel, the most distant part of the Circuit, is situated in interesting. It is full of interesting facts life for the purpose of self-improvement, the careless laugh or a disdainful sneer. We envy ed about twenty miles west of Petites, and is a and illustrations respecting the success of Me above hints are thrown out rather with the view of calling attention to the subject, than of treat-on whom not only the prosperity, but the Protestantism of the Continent so largely depend, entered into covenant with God, let us redeem may be guided by an unerring Providence safe- ected a neat and commodious Chapel free from but these are small matters, and can go for what our vows in the family circle, as well as in the ly through this painful crisis. We would not debt. During the past summer we have comensiness of life, or in the services of the sanc-speak as Britons, but as Protestants; not as pleted a neat steeple, which greatly improves the will do good."

persons of intelligent, consistent, energetic piety, at the North, concession. Either course involves difficulties. We would much prefer the former, but pretend not to see the end. Prophecy is they "count the cost," and do not commence unuseless, when the event is so near.

Of one thing, however, we are well assured. of the country, these sectional discords, commerforeshadow the speedy and certain doom of the A religious periodical only acts in accordance
The contest between "opposing and enduring people, ready to do anything for the comfort of the true intent of its mission when it deals forces" is hastening on, and with it the triumph the Preacher and good of the cause. variably sink into the low quagmire of partisan men of the Republic started with a capital error. They imagined that by crafty legislation they could set at nought the eternal laws of the Most To all ingenious and statesmanlike expedients

For the Provincial Weslevan.

The Beginning of the Year.

How impressive the word beginning! "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. In the beginning was the word, &c." ed by these verses of Scripture? All things had a beginning except God and Eternity: but all no more, all intelligent creatures shall realize the constant flow of duration evermore. We shall Mind, both Angelic and human, will forever be capable of reflecting on a period prior to its own existence; but mind cannot anticipate a period when it shall not exist, because it is immortal. The mysterious word beginning, is not so awful of a thing is better than the beginning thereof." We are, however, more familiar with the end of because the Preacher cannot stay long enough things than with the beginning, because we are at home. There being two harbours—rapidly in a world of death and know more about death than we do of life. In Heaven there is no death. Petites. one of which is never, the other seldom The sacred scriptures very briefly allude to the we lived, for a period while it existed, during wants of these dear people will be supplied by conts; elevenpence, 18 cents; twelvepence, 2 while our example destiny was determined. Reflective wants of Cod's Word and while cents.—P. Witness. whole economy of salvation is necessarily associated with time. Salvation from sin must be realized in time, or never. "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners," and only while in the world can they be saved. On this Globe

Christ. "To God belongeth all the praise." We are just about erecting a building there for preaching and School. There are other important places around us, but I have not time now to describe their necessities.

May God in his infinite mercy visit us with an infinite mercy visit us was far advanced when they left town and by the city of the city can be saved. On this Globe

polluted the fountain and poisoned the streams tory had been declared forever free, stood in the back; this faculty partakes largely of that most of natural affection. The man who lives with-outthe fear of God cannot possibly train up his the celebrated "Kansas Nebraska bill" of Sena-should remember all the way which the Lord has children in the way they should go. He may tor Douglas in 1854, and the circle of crime and led us." But many have not been "led by the

mone were preached on the Sabbath,—in the arens of strife, and the arens of strife are strife to the acts referred to. This, comwill." After reviewing the past, these as well as the children of God, should unticipate, as t were presched on the Sabbath,—in the contribution of the school was examined, and on the school was examined, and the areas of srife, and the string place of individuals friendly to the idea, and comprising a really interesting collection of curiositines with cake and tea. A public strip the strip the pear, these as well will it be supposed to the areas of srife, and the areas of srife, and the strip the consequence; and if Canada is any sense a
teresting addresses delivered by Brother
the superintendent of the school; Rev.

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W. Thorburn of the Presbyterian church and they should curse him and the supposed that the godless parent has my colleague. The teachers and friends retired my colleague. The teachers are the friends of the friends retired my colleague. The teachers are the friends retir tions, some of his happiest emotions arise from the hope of glory. His mind in its outgoings The spirit of the Northern people aroused it
The spirit of the Northern hand, who can enumerate self to resent such barbaric and unheard of outto time. Eternity seems the more congenial often full of earnest and sincere worshippers, could have been very much increased had time be protected at all hazards. If he education as conducted on rages. For the last six years there has been a place for the movement of man's immortal naand opportunity permitted. With such a com-

help in time of need,' we will not grieve over

From past and future comfort largely borrow. If thou wilt ne'er do wrong until to-morrow.

G. O. H. Letter from Newfoundland.

MR. EDITOR,-I have been for some time past purposing to give the numerous readers of your excellent paper a brief account of the Wes-

ben-whose name is yet a household word, er- "D. D.," and "L L. D.," are used too freely appearance of the Chapel and adds to the im-Some at the South advocate secession: some provement of the harbour. It also is free from debt. I like the plan upon which our friends at Channel work. Before they undertake to build til they are sure they can finish. Hence when the carpenter completes his work, he has only to Whatever be the immediate result on the politics go to the Treasurer and receive his money. They are now about purchasing a bell-and be cial revulsions, and general anxieties do certainly fore long (probably before this reaches you) it will be heard sounding its peals throughout the length abominable system which has caused them all. and breadth of the Channel. They are a willing

more appropriate than ever; while also these with the stirring national questions of the day. and establishment of the truth. Crevices and But they sometimes murmur, and perhaps not words will be irradiated with divine glory, and If it ignores these, it fails to seize the best of chinks are being opened through which the dark without a just cause. They have during past holy church throughout all the world doth acknowledge thee; the Father of an infinite maknowledge thee; the Father of an infinite ma- highest advantages to be derived from such a dead in the burning light of the nineteenth cen- dist fields in that region. It is of the greatest imjesty; thine adorable true, and only son; also paper is, that it gives a tone of sobriety and tury. This secession movement will do much portance that those fields should now be supseriousness to discussions, which, otherwise, in- towards stripping off that veil. The early states- plied, or we fear that important doors will soon

It is almost impossible for the Preacher stationed at Petites to visit that locality during the winter. He does it at great risk, on account of called very bad things by very pretty names. the roughness of the shore and high winds prevalent on this part of the Island. The journey is made in a small boat (which is the only mode ests of civilization and christianity, we could say The dark and detestable system which they suf- of travelling on this Circuit) which sometimes that our readers may better understand the and strengthened with the strength" of the coun- and then by the skill of the "Skipper" is hushthe United States, we will give a hasty review of the republics of Attica and Rome. National this to the Channel when I was obliged to land the slavery agitation as it has passed out into tampering with vice brings results as certain and on an island, and go to the top of a high peak in history since the adoption of the Federal consti- as crushing as individual. As Britons and as order to discover a passage through the ice. All tution in 1788. We need not stay to tell how Protestants we pray that slavery and not the these diffiulties would be done away by having ed at Channel. But the best of all, by such an arrangement "the bread of life" would be carried to poor destitute souls-new fields would be opened which would strengthen and support our cause, and Methodism would live and flour-

ish on the Western Shore. But half is not yet told, and i fear that other parts of my Circuit will grow jealous if I do not turn to them. Well here we are at Petitesrather a rugged looking little place - but 'tis better than it looks. During the past summer we completed a nest and commodious chapel here, which contains about 400 persons. And it is but just that we should acknowledge the ssistance rendered to us by our kind friend Mr. Sorsoliel, an agent of one of the Jersey Rooms, who bestowed much time and attention, and manifested much concern so as to have the chapel free from debt-which I am happy to say has been accomplished. The old church has

Here, also, we hear considerable increasing in population, within three miles of visited, for want of an additional Minister.

It is not my happiness to be able to report large increase in society on this shore. But I impressive, because we shall see it, and because trust that the day is not far distant when the 13 cents; ninepence, 15 cents; tenpence

We are, however, now and again refreshfound with us a few Sabbaths ago. Yesterday, one was enabled to exclaim, "My sins, I feel, I to be a total wreck.—E. Chronicle.

May God in his infinite mercy visit us with an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, until the wilderness of the Western shore shall rejoice and it was necessary for them to cross on the ice, it

"No rude alarms of raging foes; No cares to break the long repose; No midnight shade, no clouded sun, But sacred, high, eternal noon."

sity of adding a wing to the house was eloquentry enforced in golden speeches by our active teachers the benefits of home education as conducted on ruges. For the last six years there has been a place for the movement of man's immortal nature.

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The matter has since been taken the benefits of home education as conducted on ruges. For the last six years there has been a place for the movement of man's immortal nature. and friends. The matter has since been taken in hand with energy, about £40 have been collected—and there is no doubt that the Trustees

The matter has since been taken in the evening there are large congregations, increasing every day. Not in hand with energy, about £40 have been collected—and there is no doubt that the Trustees

The matter has since been taken in the evening there are nearly organized political party, daring to atture.

Reflection and repentence are nearly related, only those accustomed to worship with the large congregations, increasing every day. Not ditizens not found a Museum which would be a constitute.

Reflection and repentence are nearly related, only those accustomed to worship with the credit to the Province.—Farmouth Trib. of the Lord Jesus, they are enabled to make at first, it grew as the days moved on; the young nected as cause and effect;—Without faith we Church, and from dissenting bodies also, have will be able to give to the sunday school and dition of twenty square feet for its accommodation.

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> the Lord?"-N. Y. Methodist. A recent number of the London Watchmo contains a very flattering notice of Descriptive per were his, and under his control, and the Scasous, also a therefore had a right to make use of them. Sermon on the Crucifixion, by Rev. Franklin Moore, of Philadelphia, Published by Perkin

Christ, and several others raised their hands

Mr. William Shaw, late General Superinter dent of the English South African Missions published, last month, an interesting record of

A Boston correspondent of the Norther it with much satisfaction, and pronounce it an My Circuit includes about thirty miles. Chan-excellent work. Seldom have we read a work

The Weslevan Methodist ministers, in England t last accounts, were preaching the Gospel the open air on Sabbath afternoons, at Hyd Park. London. The congregations were encouraging. The Primitive Methodists, who oc cupied the park as a preaching-place for the last ourteen years, have recently relinquished through inability to supply it efficiently. It is an important position to occupy, as thousan semble there every Sabbath afternoon. ma f whom attend no place of worship

In the forty-seven Annual Conferen Methodist Episcopal Church the present year the Church has a total membership of 994,447

last year, 974,345; increase, 20,102. The largest Conference, the Baltimore ansas, numbers 1,145.

Mr. Punshon implied, in the course of a speed ecently made in London, that Rev. John Lom was laboriously engaged upon an original con mentary upon the Bible, and congratulated him up on the prospect of a speedy completion of th great undertaking.—Methodist.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

DECIMAL CURRENCY .- All the leading me chants of the city have introduced the decimal system of calculation with the first of the year he following extracts from the law are given b

be legal tenders in discharge of any present or future liability or demand at the respectives rates

a Sovereign, being of full weight, at the rate of one pound sterling, or five dollars.

The foreign gold coin called the Doubloom

being of not less weight than 360 grains of pur gold, at the rate of three pounds four shilling rling, or sixteen dollars. The Peruvian, Mexican. Columbian, and Spanish dollars, being of the full weight of 416

grains, and containing not less than 373 grains of pure silver, at the rate of four shillings and two pence sterling, or one dollar and four cents.

The silver coins of the United Kingdom, at

The Crown at one dollar 25 cents. The Florin at 50 cents. The Shilling at 25 cents.

The Sixpence at 121 cents.

The Fourpence at 8 cents.

No person shall be compelled to receive ny one time a greater amount than ten dollar The Treasury Notes for Twenty shillings each

ments at four dollars each. In the laws of the Province now in for whenever any fees, charges, or other sums in currency are mentioned, the amounts so men-tioned shall hereafter be computed and taken to represent dollars and cents in the following scale:

represent twenty cents : a penny, two cents pence, 61 cents; fivepence, 81 cents: sixpence 10 cents: sevenpence, 11½ cents; eightpen

J. H. Harmon, owned by parties in Pictou, after being twenty-three days at sea, loaded with produce from P. E. Island for England, has bee wrecked at Ship Harbor. The continuance Atlantic have experienced for some weeks past, MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- We regret this

lies, and well known in Pictou. Their names are John McLean and Donald McKenzie, of of be prepared to enter into "that rest that remaineth for the people of God," where there are to miss their way and wander from the track to a part of the harbor which was only skimmed

We learn from the Kingston, Jamaica, price of a steamer being destroyed by fire, off B muda, it will probably be this vessel.—Exp.

The Pictou Standard of Tuesday says: "The warm weather still continues, and the ice has literally melted off the harbor. The navigation may be said to have re-opened; two ves-sels arrived in port during the past week from P. E. Island, one with a cargo of other with a cargo of oats .- 1b.

The brigantine Lucretia owned by John Lithgow of this place, was recently abandoned 30 miles south of Canso. Crew taken off by schr.

Christ, and several others raised their hands tist Churches on behalf of the Visitor, denounce when the question was put: "Who are seeking the publisher of the new paper,—Mr. G. W Day,—for putting an advertizement of it in the Visitor. Mr. Day publishes his defence, and states that the advertizing columns of that pa-Mr. B. expresses his deep grief to see the name of Rev. E. B. DeMill "paraded so pro-

NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK.—The St. John Church Witness publishes a statement St. John Church Witness publishes a statement from the Custom House Returns, which speaks

says:—
It will, we think, suprise many of our readers to find how largely New Brunswick is supplied with agricultural produce from Nova Scotia. From the Custom House Returns of 1859 we learn that the following articles were imported into this Province from thence in that year, and entered for home consumption, viz. :

26 horses valued at 1,342 oxen, cows and bulls . 271 calves 9,106 sheep and lambs 90.706 lbs. of butter and cheese 3,159 528 bushels beans and peas 220 167 2,012 do bran 5,420 gallons of cider

56,259 dozea of eggs 1,172 2
13,536 packages of dried fruit 269 13
11,739 barrels of apples and pears 4,899 3
2,304 packages of plums, &c. 958 10
16,044 bushels of oats 1,337 0 1,337 0 0 228 12 0 1,372 do barley 118,115 lbs. of salted meats (7,600 lbs were exported to N. S.)

22,060 lbs. of fresh meats, including poultry 119,209 bushels of potatoes 12,275, 18 0 or turnips 359 3 886 pkgs of carrots, beets, parsnips, 83 18

£42,746 11 A GOOD WORK.—We have the greatest plea sure in recording the commencement of a most important work in our city, and the more, as it shows how much can be accomplished by indi-vidual effort. Rev. Mr Ferrie received a letter by the last English Mail, from a friend in Edin urgh, given an account of the meetings that claim fallen women, and of the good resulting

sit the barracks, he thought that perhaps he curse. He determined to try, and accompanied by two other gentlemen, he visited most of the houses in Kelly's Row and neighbourhood, where these poor creatures reside. On enquiring he found them willing to listen to him and about forty assembled in a room of one of the houses. forty assembled in a room of one or the nouses.

Mr. Ferrie spoke affectionately and kindly to them on the sinfulness of their manner of living, and so vividly did he bring before them the remembrance of the past and their future prospects that nearly all were melted to tears. With only one exception they promised to reform, if something were done by Christian friends to alleviate their wants and provide employment for them. After his address nine remained and besought him to

do something for them.

The ladies of Mr. Ferrie's Church have been appealed to, to meet this week to suggest some plan for carrying out the desired project. This is a matter that must take strong This is a matter that must take strong note the sympathies of every christian heart, and hope soon to hear of provisions being made for the establishment of a Home, where these lost ones may by gentleness and love be won back to ones may by gentleness and love be won back to ones may by gentleness and love be won back to ones may by gentleness and love be won back to one may be gentleness.

feet in height. Each wire is capable of sustain- in the house, the office and on the streets. ing 1200 pounds. The bridge was loaded with 75 tons for several days to stretch the wires. Its entire cost is \$28,000. In the nouse, the omice and on the streets. Sickings 1200 pounds, and on the streets. Sickings in 1200 pounds, the bridge was loaded with ness is also too common during the past year; no less than 1500 deaths have taken place here out of a population of 22,000. The great more

Oats and Wheat.

Port during the three months ended this date:
Oats, 374,622 bushels; Barley, 42,321 bus.;
Potatoes, 182,780 bushels; Turnips, 35,726 bus.;
in no country possessing the advantages of 115,067 bushels of the above Oats shipped for

British market. FRANCIS LONGWORTH, Controller.

Exports from the Port of Bedeque for the year 1860:—Horses, 80; Horned Cattle, 116; Butter, 10164 lbs.; Beef, 4690; Eggs, 2964 doz.; Barley, 10714 bushels; Oats, 193,647 bushels; Oatmeal, 102,213 lbs.; Oysters, 5005 bushels; Potatoes, 25,526 bushels; Pork, 82,030 lbs.; Turnips, 650 bushels. CHARLES GREEN, Collector.

Impost Office, Bedeque, Dec. 20, 1860.

The Anderson extradition case is exciting great attention. Mathews, the magistrate who first seized him acted in an illegal and cruel manner towards him. The murder of which An derson is accused took place 8 years ago. He has been a useful and industrious settler in Canada for seven years; and now come the Slave Hunters to drag him back to bonds and a terrible death—and shameful to say Attorney-general McDonald aids and abets them, and two judges

by all leading clergymen of the city and a vast the time they reached Carriboo harbour, which it was necessary for them to cross on the ice, it was nearly dark. About this time a heavy snow were made, a fair expression given to the sentiments that ought to stir every British bosom.

The Montreal Witness says:—
"The Anderson Extradition Case is

her wash out the stain from the escutcheon of Cana-

ape, for he has found newerf mpathisers who are prepared to carry the me up to the Queen in Council.-Pres

STRAW PAPER.-We learn that in a few days mill near Toronto will be put in operation nanufacture the paper to be produced under the that the paper cannot be produced for 5 cents per pound, but that it will cost 6 cents fully. But even at this price the invention will be a valuable one, if it turns out that the paper made will compare with that ordinarily in use. The paper consists in the application of nitric acid or the aquafortis of commerce to straw, or other vegetable fabric, in combination with other substances of which slkalis will play a part. It is by the re proportions of water and caustic soda, or soda ash, that the fibre of the straw undergoes the necessary modification, and is rendered availa-ble for the required purpose.—Kinbston News.

We regret to learn that Allan Gilmour, Esq., net with a serious accident vesterday morning. He was staying at the St. Lawrence Hall an some derangement of the flue a flood of coal gas
—carbonic acid we suppose, was poured during
the night. He was found insensible in the proper remedies being used he grew better to

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St. John's Wesleyan Academy. -On Thursleyan Academy, took place, there being presenthe Chairman (Rev. E. Botterell) and all the Members of the Board of Directors, the Rev. . Waterhouse, and a number of the parents of the pupils and other friends of the Institution. The school-room was tastefully decorated with evergreens and mottos, designed and executed by some of the senior pupils; over the platform at the eastern end was the motto in large gilt letters God save our Queen," and at the opposite end Onward," also in gilt letters, both being neath environed by evergreens. The examination com-menced at 10 a.m. and occupied the day till 4 p. m. with the exception of a past 12 to 2 p.m. The following is the programme of the exercises of the day

Forenoon Hours-10-10 1-2-English History, 10 1-2-11-Third Spanish, 11-11 1-2-First Arithmetic 11 1-2- 12-Second Latin,

Afternoon: Hours-2-2:20-First Latin. 2.20-2.40-First Spanish 2.40—3.10—Geography and Algebra, 3.10—3.30—Natural Philosophy, Declamation, &c.
Reading Standing of Classes.

ORDER OF EXERCISES IN DECLAMATION (Forenoon;)

Miseries of War, by William White.

ogue, by A. C. Blackwood and A. Woods IL-Original Pieces. e, by Miss Botterell,

2-The Scholar's advantages, by C. R. Avre. (Afternoon.)

I.—Selected Pieces. ch of an Indian Chief, by W 2-Spartacus to the Gladiators, by John A. Reid II.—Original Pieces. -Onward, by Miss White,

2-All Things Change, by William C. Woods. The examination were conducted by the able and indefatigable Principal of the Institution, Alexander S. Reid, Esq., and the fluency and readiness with which the questions were answered and the proficiency attained in the various brancht under review, were highly creditable Botterell closed the highly interesting proceedings of the day with a short but appropriate ad

The steamship Delta, from Saint John's, Nfld., arrived at this port on Monday morning. We have been favored with the following extract from a letter received by a gentleman in

ones may by gentleness and love be won back to virtue and purity. Christian Watchman, St. John, N. B.

The new Suspension Bridge over the Saint John River, at Grand Falls, is now open for traffic. Its length is 204 feet, height from bed of the river, 110 feet. This bridge is suspended by two cables of 1000 wires each, from towers 25 fort in bright. Each wire is corable of suspended by the original suspended by the case of 1000 wires each, from towers 25 fort in bright. Each wire is corable of suspended by the original suspended by the original suspended by the original suspended by the bright of sustaints the bound the original suspended state. The population of the Island, exclusive of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on the structure of Bay St. George and the French Shore, is about 100, on t This entire cost is \$28,000.

This bridge was constructed under the superintendence of Mr. Tomlinson, and is said to be creditable to that gentleman.—New Brunswicker. ruffians dressed out fantastically, with masks on who go about beating everybody—all in fun of P. E. Island.

Below will be found a statement of the quantity of Produce cleared from the Fort of Charlottetown alone during the past three months.

This does not include what has been shipped at the Ports of New London, Crapand, Orwell, Pinette for The probability is that Cre Million. This does not include what has been smpped at the Ports of New London, Crapaud, Orwell, Pinette, &c. The probability is, that One Million Bushels of Agricultural Produce have been shipped this Fall from Queen's County alone. On Saturday last three vessels left this Port for Saturday last three vessels left this Port for about 200 beset him at once. In that town no about 200 beset him at once. In that town no shipks of moving abroad after respectable man thinks of moving abroad after nightfall unarmed; and it is common for some Pats and Wheat.

Custom House—Charlottetown, Dec. 15, 1860.

Return of the quantity of Oats, Barley, Potadisadvantage. Altogether, at the present time, in no country possessing the advantages of a free constitution; and what the end will be no ning to think people must protect themsel-

The R. M. Steamer Merliu, Munter, arrived from St. Thomas and Bermuda on Tuesday even-

The Nile, arrived at Bermuda on the 13th Dec. with the Admiral and family in good

H. M. S. Hydra experienced a severe gale on her passage to Bermuda

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The brigt Brunette, Calson, bound to t. Lawrence Medway, put into St. Martin's on the 6th Decr. for Ander-in distress, loss of sails, &c. She sailed again overnor Genon the 14th.

The napers announce the death of William Saltus. Esq., well known in this city as one of the firm of Saltus & Wainwright.—Col.

A very melancholy casualty occurred at St. George's on Friday evening last in the death by over or altogether open. Their cries for help were heard from the shore. But too late to render any assistance.—Ib.

We understand that upwards of £80 was relative from the Wesleyan Bazaar, held in this town last week. A novel feature of the Basaar is not, without a struggle at least, to be made a hunting-ground for alave-holders and their blood hounds, even though some of the latter should in a tank of water near the house, to all appeardrowning of a most interesting little girl name

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in breed. Britain would never give to his purmers, whatever might be nee; and if Canada is any sense a e of Britain, neither will she. It is pear to have Taneys instead of a the bench in Upper Canada, and General appears to be much fitter schannan's service then Ouen Vice rally speaking, dough-faces,—that the people rally speaking, dough-faces,—that the English sense of justice and hoscevails among them, and that they way or other, make their weight case that Anderson must and will at all hazards. If he is given up, in the sea would not suffice to stain from the escutcheon of Canathe blood in the veins of her chil stain from the escutcheon of Cana-the blood in the veins of her chil-ot efface the foul reproach." robable that the poor slave will es-has found powerful and energetic who are prepared to carry the mat-Queen in Council.—Pres Wit

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WESLEYAN ACADEMY .- On Thursmy, took place, there being present an (Rev. E. Botterell) and all the the Board of Directors, the Rev. J , and a number of the parents of the ther friends of the Institution. The was tastefully decorated with ever mostos, designed and executed by senior pupils; over the platform at end was the motto in large gilt letters our Queen," and at the opposite end also in gilt letters, both being neatly yevergreens. The examination com-

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amship Della, from Saint John's, ed at this port on Monday morning. been favored with the following exletter received by a gentleman in hich certainly presents a most deplora-of the state of society in Newfound-

and the French Shore, is about 100,-ordinary sum disbursed for poor re-000. This year, however, twice this scarcely suffice to prevent actual In St. John's beggars meet you The ear hears their beseeching tones ie, the office and on the streets. Sicktoo common during the past year; pulation of 22,000. The great mor-he town. During the Christmas and nolidays the streets are infested with ut beating everybody—all in fun of t infortunately it is not uncommon o avail themselves of their disguises, at parties against whom they may a party of them attacked a young oot. No clue can be found to fasten deed on any party. Last night, in narrowly escaped with his life;nan thinks of moving abroad after rmed; and it is common for some armed, so as not to be taken at a a. Altogether, at the present time, presents a dreadful picture of desse and crime, such as is met with try possessing the advantages of a tion; and what the end will be no Even moderate men are begin-people must protect themselves

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United (?) States.

LATEST FROM THE UNITED STATES.—The brigt. Boston, which arrived yesterday, brought papers to the 31st.

The Boston Advertiser says: "The secession plot thickens, and before long the administration must find itself forced to arouse from its sluggish inactivity and criminal indifference. At Charleston all the officers of the Customs had entered the service of the State. The Revenue Cutter which was lying in Charleston has been seized by the citizens; the Capt. who belonged to that city, resigned. The Cabinet at Washington was considering the propositions of the South Carolina Commissioners. The Cabinet, with the exception of the President and Secretary Floyd sustained the conduct of Major Anderson. Sec. Floyd had resigned,—it is thought from this that the decision of the Cabinet was not in favor of the commissioners. The latter not in favor of the commissioners. The latter were to get their answer on the 31st.

The carpenters and brick-layers at Fort Sumpter, belonging to Baltimore, refused to bear arms against South Carolina. They were discharged.

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ARRIVAL OF THE "KANGAROO."

SANDY BOOK, Dec. 31.—Steamship Kangaroo, from Liverpool 19th, and Queenstown 21st, arrived this forenoon off this point.

The Kangaroo brings £10,000 sterling in

never violated a promise—never deceived a frust never violated a promise—never deceived a friend—and now, when a free and mighty people have crowned him with the highest honour of earth, we do not think he will begin that work. He will carry out the policy of the Republican party—and the two millions of freemen compressing that party should sally assume him. ing, no faltering now—no treacherous couusel—no base surrender of principle. Let there be justice, moderation, prudent but unflinching firmness. We have undertaken, in the language of Mr. Lincoln, to 'turn this Government back into the channel in which the framers of the Constitution originally placed it. Constitution originally placed it.' Let us do it." The Financial and Commercial Crisis is fairly over now, or at least "passing away."—P. Wit.

MARRIAGE OF MAYOR WOOD .- On Saturday, Mayor Wood was married to Miss Alice Fenner
Mills, daughter of Mr. Drake Mills, of Fifth
Avenue, Rev. Dr. Spring performing the ceremony. The present is his third wife, and he is
said to be three times older than his bride. Fol-

The city was thrown into a tremendous excitement to-day in consequence of the Secretary of the Interior having yesterday summoned to his office the Secretary of State, Attorney General and District Attorney. It appears that Goddard Baily, who has had charge of the Indian trust fund, stated that he had taken a large amount of State bonds and coupons belonging to the fund, and that they were no longer in the possession of the government. Upon an investigation in the presences of Baily, his statements were found to be too true. The amount abstracted is \$830,000. It is generally supposed

good-will manifested towards him on every occasion by all classes of the community.

I have the honor to be, with the highest con-

The Hon. Lewis Cass, &c.

S. Arsenal ou 30th.

The character of the new President is thus described by a Western Paper, and if the description is faithful, there is hope for the United Dalhousie fall to his cousin, Lord Panmure. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19.—Sales of cotton ABRAHAM LINCOLN never betrayed a trust
Monday and Tuesday 35,000 bales, including 15,000 to speculators and exporters. The market

> Advices from Manchester are favorable—the market closing with an advancing tendency for cloths and yarns.
>
> Breadstuffs closed with a slight advance.

Prov.sions dull.
London, Dec. 19.—Consols closed at 93 1-8 93 1-4 for money and account. The rates for noney were generally unchanged. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN.

a. m.
The Glasgow, from New York, arrived at Queenstown 20th.
The Sales of Cotton at Liverpool for the week were 133,000 bales, and prices were full 4d.higher. Breadstuffs firm, with a good demand.
Provisions quiet.
Consols 93 for money and account.

and antiseptic qualities.—N. Y. Examiner.

VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.—The following correspondence respecting the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country and his reception here will be read with much interest:

(Letter of Lord Lyons.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8, 1860.

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Ic, and the almost universal opinion of our bretheren of our bretheren of our bretheren of our bretheren of the press.

MAYORS OF THE Great CITIES.—We, the undersof many correspondence of which it was cared in 1854 by the use of the Pruvian Syrup, and have enjoyed perfect health have signed a document of assurance to us, that the Remedies of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, (Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Pills Agus Cure and Cherry Pectoral) have been found to be medicines of great with much interest:

S. H. Kendall, M. D., Boston.—

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And the fagot's crack, and the clock's duli Are the only sounds I hear. and over my soul, in its solitude, Bwest feelings of sadness glide; Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house, Went home to the dear ones all, And softly opened the garden gate, And softly the door of the hall. My mother came out to meet her son-She kissed me and then she sighed, and her head fell on my neck, and she For the little boy that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played; I shall miss him more by the fire side When the flowers are all decayed; I shall see his toys and his empty chair And the horse he used to ride, And they will speak with a silent speech Of the little boy that died.

We shall go home to our Father's house-To our Father's house in the skies, Our love no broken ties: We shall roam on the banks of the river o And bathe in its blissful tide: And one of the joys of life shall be

Basil Lee:

The little boy that died.

OR, THE GLORIOUS BEVENOR. Never will I forgive him, that I wont!" exclaimed Rasil Lee, hursting into the room where his eldest sister was seated quietly at her work.

Mever forgive whom, Basil? My dear boy, how excited and angry you look! Who has offended you?"

"Why, Charles West, Alice," replied Basil,

their slates; he set us all the same sum, and and with less interference to the regular field then we all set to work. Charles West came operations that at any other season. and sat next to me, and I saw him copy down ous revenge on him. Was it not provoking, time.

Mr. Matthews has said he will turn away are equivalent to an extra quantity of food by out of the school who uses the Key to without them.

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only at school for one more year; at the end of MATERIALS FOR MANURE.—We have already haves well, to place him in a situation, where in together every species of rough fibrous material him the situation if he is turned in diagrace sheds into a most valuable compost that it is from the school? And what would be the disappointment of his aged mother, to think that her son, who she hoped would support and head.

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invitation, but accepted it. They had a very

expressed great admiration. But the time for Alabama. Under the projecting molding at the Charlie's return to school came. Basil took him top of the stone is a bird-cage in relief, with a up to his play-room. "Charley," said he, "you admire the 'Hero' most of all my vessels; so I will make you a present of it."

top of the stone is a bird-cage in relief, with a bird escaping through the door. The cage is made in bars not so large as pipe-stems, and york, accompanied by

friends. Charles and Basil were firm friends. Charles was easily persuaded never to use the Key to the Exercises again, he always after tried to imitate his friend's example, and he gained the esteem of his master, and the love of his school-fellows. My young readers, was not Basil Lee's a glorious revence? Residue of the school fellows and bound after this I was allowed to play, and could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I had thus early formed the habit of doing every thing in time, and it soon became perfectly easy to do so. It is to this I owe my not Basil Lee's a glorious revence? Residue of the pair.

N.B.—Be particular in writing the address, town, and the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I had thus early formed the habit of doing every thing in time, and it soon became perfectly easy to do so. It is to this I owe my prosperity."

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Farm Work for January.

At the beginning of the new year those who At the beginning of the new year those who have sever been accustomed to systematise their farm work would find it to their interest to do so in future. It is wonderful to what an extent labor may be economized by a judicious arrange ment beforehand of the operations of the farm the course of cropping to be adopted, and by making provision for all those minor details which if left to be acted on at the spur of the moment, delay the hands, disarrange all previous calculations and frequently have the effect of either hurrying the work to be dong, or of so retarding it as to involve the danger of losing the proper season when it should be performed. We throw out this hint with the hope that our friends will give it that reflection which we think its importance demands. The mid-winter season is not one during which out of door operations can be carried on to any extent—the chief business of the farmers and planters of the Middle States, being restricted to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the care of the stock, the reason of corrections can be carried to the car have never been accustomed to systemation their farm work would find it to their interest to do being restricted to the care of the stock, the reperior—Comprising—
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got ready for sale. If the prices rule lower than grain may be stored away ready to take advantage of the rise. If, however, there should be the sooner the grain is threshed and disposed of the greater will be the profit accruing to the producer. In the present disorganized condition of political affairs it is impossible for us to form any correct opinion in relation to the matter, and we therefore leave the decision to the matter, and we therefore leave the decision to the matter. any apprehension of a further decline in price, we therefore leave the decision to the judgment

dance of moisture should be had, and all ob-structions to the free passage of the water should 150 chests and half chests Tea, among which are

why, Charles West, Alice," replied Basil, as he put his school books away in their place.

"And what has Charles done to offend you? Come and sit by me:—there now tell me all about it."

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FENCING.—Bad fences make breachy cattle. every figure as fast as I did it. When I had Good fences are among the most significant in- ,0 hhds. and 30 bbis. Oubn and Porto only one figure to do, Mr. Matthews left the dications of a good farmer. They add moreover room; I looked to see who went out, and when greatly to the appearance of the fields which rubbed out. I know Charles did it, because he colored so. In a minute he had finished his cut into lengths suitable for rails and posts and covered so. I turned to my slate again, every figure was they enclose, and are moreover desirable in sum and carried it up; it was first done, and when split to their approximate sizes may be correct, so he had the half-dollar. I was so hauled at once to the barn or to sheds adjacent angry; the bell rang to go home, and I ran of to it where the rest may be hand and matter.

Lemon; Almond; Cochineal; Cayenne; Mace Cloves; Celery; Vanillas; Orauge; Nutmegs Ratisfia; Allspice; Horse Radish, &c., at 7 1.2d angry; the bell rang to go home, and I ran of to it, where the posts may be hewed and morticed directly; but I am determined to have a glori- and the rails pointed ready for use at any future

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SHEEP .-- For the winter management of sheep, we refer to the article on farm work which was Nov. 14: given last month.

that time a gentleman has promised, if he be- urged so frequently the importance of gathering a few years he will be able to support his widowed for the purpose of converting it by the addition mother. Do you think the gentleman will give of the manure drawn from the stables and cow The American Photographic

her son, who she hoped would support and comfort her latter days, had disgraced himself!
Surely he would bring down her grey hairs with tour to the grave."

GAZES.—Bars are a nuisance. They wast provided the street of the stre

to his play-room. "Unariey, was a series of the store of the store under the hero' most of all my vessels; so I made in bars not so large as pipe-stems, and every detail is wrought out with the nicest delicacy. The face of the stone under the cage is a smooth and level as any other portion, though as smooth and level as any other portion, though TRAIT TRANSFERRED THEREON.

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will make you a present of it."

'O no," cried Charles, stepping back, "I could not think of such a thing."

'O, but, Charley, you must have it. Alice here is no space wider than half an inch through there is no space wider than half an inch through make myself enother just like it; and paps says, if Mr. Matthews will allow you, you can come up on Suturday and sail it with mine, and I will teach you how to make ships too."

Charles turned his head away to hide his tears.

"Basil," he exclaimed, as they bid each other good-by, "I will never try to injure you again, sa I did yosterday—no, I never will. Good aight, dear Basil."

From that day Charles and Basil were first friends. Charles was easily persuaded never to play tilm the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. Charles was easily persuaded never to be the the stone under the cage is as smooth and level as any other portion, though there is no space wider than half an inch through which to work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch the two work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch the two work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch the two work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch the two work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch the two work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch there is no space wider than half an inch through which to work upon the marble. The cage appears so fragile that one dares hardly to touch there is no space wider than half an inch through there is no space wider than half an inch through there is no space wider than half an inch through there is no space wider than half an inch through there is no space wider than half an inch through there is no space wider than half an inch through there is no space. Will for the cage is a ground than the portrait produced to the public. The port than the portra

perfectly easy to do so. It is to this I owe my not Basil Lee's a glorious revenge?—Band of Boy Review.

The Vices and Viertues.—It is idle to talk of the vices as a sisterhood. There may be association, but no affiliation. Kneves may be its leveliness. We sometimes excuse the bad temper and ill manners of a Christian by saying that religion may be grafted on a crab stock, but when a tree is grafted, it is expected to bear fruit according to the grafts and "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace long authoring, tentleness, goodness, faith meckness, temper all bad things are discordant; both with the good and with each other.

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