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bour. The result was surprising. Continual answers came to these continual prayers, bles-sings descended upon the place, fresh from the For the Christian Watchman.

accordance with the Editor's request, I will In accordance with the Editor's request, i will ar a few contributions to the columns of the tohunn. In scarobing for subjects of inter-I do not think that it is necessary to go out the Provinces. The life of a new country is an more filled with striking incidents than to far older one; and in a land, where the is a colder one; the life of a new country the ties of nature are liberally bestowed, occures of human interest acquire an additional e. For these reasons I have selected Hor-as the locality of a lew sketches, since it is only the most beautiful spot in all this por-of the world ; but to the Baptists of the Pro. es, the singular history of our institution re, has created for the place a rare autraction, I has endeared the very name itself. I will

somewhat to say about revivals. I will reincidents of a pleasant nature that have come er my experience ; and will try to relate what not be unsporopriate to the present day-subject possesses an interest of its own ; if reader fail to discover it, let the blame be uted to the writer. made and to sice he Basin of Minas is a broad sheet of water

ich is connected by a narrow strait with the y of Fundy. On one side artises the rugged or plandy. One such as a cound with res of Parreboro, which pass around with ny a cliff and headland, till they arrive op-ite the remarkable group called the "Five ands;" on the other ascends a frowning wall rock, terminating in the promontory called omidon. The waters of this channel are seln at rest, but are lashed into almost perpetual y by the continual gusts of wind; for it seems hough this place is sought out by all the sts of the Atlantic, which, after pouring into Bay of Fanday, rush with contracted energy ugh this narrow inlet. Beyond Blomidon a country of enticing beauty. Vast fields of

a country of entieing beauty. Last seeds of the land spread far away on every side; on right are the rich meadows of Cornwallia; the left the black outline of Horton Bluff; ile on the foreground the land arises with a ' the left the black outline of Horton Bluff ile on the foreground the land arises with a the seef to a considerable elevation, pre-ting a slope which is all overspread by farms, a gardens, and groyes, from ich the white sheen of cottages flashes from r, and the slender spires of village churches in upward to the sky.

For the Christian Watchman. Letters to a Young Minister.

THE OHLISTIAN WATCHMAN,

DEAR YOUNG BROTHER :--- We have seen that source of all blessing. But these walls could notwithstanding the privations, the anxieties, and not confine the stream of grace, nor place limits the sources to which a minister is exposed, he not confine the stream of grace, nor place limits to the great outpouring. The waters onerflowed. They spread away on every side over the village, and over all the surrounding country. There were revivals here of such deep and thorough power, and such solemn and lasting effects, that none who witnessed them could ever doubt their reality. The country around fell under the influ-ence; the church in Wolfville grew to almost unvieldely proportions; and sometimer not a student in the College would to unconverted. The principal of this Institution was clearly the was the institution was clearly the was the institution was clearly the was the institution was clearly the institution was clearly the was the was the institution was clearly the was the institution was clearly the was the institution was clea

the student in the College would be unconverted. The principal of this Institution was closely associated with the pastor of Wolfville, with whom he was connected in every good word and work. The latter was a venerable man of grant age, and profound piety. He was one of those devoided men who in a former generation find in the performance of its detise. "Verily, verily constructed forest and the outcase of the set of the set

devoted men who in a former generation had penetrated forests, and forded rivers, and braved almost every bolily hardship, in order to preach among the scattered settlements the gospel of which he was a minister. He was now old, and confined to this one place, but age had not quenched the fire of his eye, or the fervor of his oratory Long experience in the Christian 1 fo had raised him to an unusual height in true and unaffected piety. Wherever he rose to preach his majestic meters and rot many the synest to an uneven the rose to preach his majestic meters and rot many the regression, commanded universal attention. There was no snow, his ardenf, manner, and rapt expression, commanded universal attention. There was no man in all the country more loved and revered than Father Harding. The's udents were comprised of all classes, but the nature of the College, and the advanta-ges which it afforded, were such as were adapted to draw many poor and humble souls who were willing to spure no pains to obtain an educations. The lives of some of these would make a romance, so full were they of strongly warked events. One had come here from a distant scaport, a poor lad, scarcely acquainted with his slphabet ; another has left a workshop to toil through the college course; another had

to toil through the college course; another had been s labore in a coal mine; another had changed a farm for seven years of untiring study here. Not the least remarkable was one who

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temperate, generous; he must have command or obedience, if he enjoin what is not a re-over himself, and not be impatient, passionate, violent, or self willed; he must posses these qualities which fit him to oversee the church of God, as vigilunce, gravity, resolution; he must be help or dismiss one out of it. In the exercise of self-government, appropriate duties, he is to be " not self willed," The castle is the great attraction to Carmservon. realities which fit him to oversee the church of God, as vigilance, gravity, resolution, he must be accepted in the second of it. In the excretion of the church is and the church of the board of the socrety of the propriate ducks, he is to be "not self, willed," to go the socrety of the propriate ducks, he is to be "not self, willed," to go the socrety of the propriate ducks, he is to be "not self, " in mechanism in the site " socie and the self, as a socie and propriate ducks, he is to be an ot self, " in mechanism in the site " socie and the self, as a socie and the self of the socrety of the propriate ducks, he is to be an ot self, " in mechanism in the self, and the self of the socie and proper self of the socie and the self of the socie and proper self of the socie and the self of the socie and the self of the socie and proper self of the socie and the self of the socie and proper self of the socie and the self of the socie and proper self of the socie and the self of the socie and proper self of the socie and the socie and the self of the soci and the self of the soci and the self of

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The Teaching of Nature.

The Bishop. It will be very evident to those who attentive. y paruse the New Testament, that the office of Among the disciples of Hillul, the wise teacher

the apostles was only instituted to serve a tem-porary purpose. They were endowed with ex-traordinary gifts, and were witnesses of the facts himself up to indolence and laziness. But Hilul which they announced. They left no successors. The offices of the bishop and dencon were de-signed to be perpetual. At last he led him forth to the vale of Himon, signed to be perpetual. The duties of the bishop or elder, are very by Jerusalem. In this valley was a pool of

clearly indicated by the sacred writers. 1. He was a ruler. It was his business to preside over the meetings of the church. As an institution for the transaction of important busi. ness, it required leaders with authority to enforce our walk." The young man was astonished, and order, and to direct its operations towards the replied : "How, master, in this hateful swamp! ends indicated by the king. This was especially Do you not perceive what a poisonous atmos necessary in the early ages of the chorch. The phere hovers all around." worship was performed by the members to an extent which does not now prevail. Each mem-er, "This swamp resembles the soul of the ber, according to his ability, prayed, or taught, indolent. Who can abide in its vicinity?"

 The second the land acies with a label second is all overspread by farms, if gradens, and orbands, and groves, from is the place during is all overspread by farms, if gradens, and orbands, and groves, from is the place during is the second the Christian religion---- he laboured in word [Hilul answered and said : "Since you would not and dostrine," he sought "rightly to divide the word oftruth." Thought it must be acknowledget of the voice of fasture could penetrate in-that the bishop is more exclusively a preacher now than in primitive times, yet this is unavoid-ter's hand, and said: "You have not failed in now than in primitive times, yet this is unavoid-able, wing to the absence of those spiritual gifts which once abounded,—perhaps also to the deficiency in picly and sound religious know-ledge, which all good men must deplore. It seems probable that the bishop received gradually, the several offices which he filled— the several offices which he several offices which he several the several the several offices which he several the several offices which he several the several offices which he several the seve namely, those of president, pastor, and teacher. green foliage. "Behold here," said then the As the growth of the church, and the opening up of a wider sphere of lebour caused the aposites to relinquish to the deacons the secular business ed you, can also reward you."

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noss and magnificence. On either side, moun-tains arise in sterile grandeur. The takes quietly tams arace in sterile grandear. The takes quictly reposing in the midst of huge crags, seem to increase the wildness of the scene, Above all Snowdon rears his majestic head, a vast and naked rock. The scenery all the way to Bethgelert is mountamous, its appearance wild and de-solate though here and there we meet with a lovely glen, a little lake in whose clear surface was mirrored the bold andrugged heights around. Occasionally the sun emerging from a cloud would send down his golden rays, dyeing the wild and ragged peaks in purple, transmuting some rushing forcent into a cascade of silver, and paving with emerald some fairy glen. We visited Point Abergiaslin, a vast chasm

between two mountains, -- apparently formed by some terribie convulsion of nature, then went to see Gelert's grave, and returned six or seven miles on our way to Conway.

The next day the road led through many scenes of romarkable beauty. The ragged des-olation of yesterday had departed—and an ever olation of yesterday had departed—and an ever varying landscape presented a constant succes-sion of scenes over which the eye loved to linger. A charming river begins its course flowing grace-fully along, through cultivated fields and rich meadows—nills covered, with fir are on either side, while behind us gigantic Snowdon rears his hard for and high. head far and high.

Conway is a very interesting town. Its castle though neither so beautiful, nor so well preser ved as that of Cavnaervon-is as old, and almost

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blooming ; the lands which they reclaimed a the sea and from the forest are still yet ted. It is one of the few places on this inent that have been found worthy of the ors of poetry ; and the beautiful language of angeline has made the names of these fields, headlands, and waters, familiar as house-l words wherever the English tongue is

the Acadia land, on the shores of the Basin of

Minns. , secluded, still the little village of Grand One of these men, when reduced to extreme need, proved for help, and shortly afterwards he Fre, in the fruitful valley. Vast meadows stretched to the Esstward, ing the village its name, and pesture to flocks without number. the thinge to make, and particular without number. , that the hands of the farmers had reared with labor incessant, t out the turbulent tides ; but at stated seasons

the flood gates ed, and welcomed the sea to wander at will o'er the mead ws. t and South there were fields of flax, and orchards, and corafields, ding afar and unfenced o'er the plain; and thoroughly devoted to the word which lay before them, and in spite of the constant pressure of

away to the Northward midon rose, and the forests old, and aloft on mighty Atlantic keed on the happy valley, but even from their station descended." The massing through the pretty little village of the station descended." the trumpet was weak, it yes gave no uncertain.

station descended." In passing through the pretty little village of Wolfville the eys is strack by some large eli-tes upon the slope of a hill which faces the state. One is an imposing structure with a mdsome portice and copola and from every de if forms a prominent feature in the land-cape. This is Acadia College, with its Acas-my, an Institution established by the Beptists of the history of the lastitution could be fold, t would be one of the most remarkable that ever ma written. It would be a tale of unusual trou-

they ministered to their own wants; in the be, of difficulties overcome of obsteles removed, of conflict with opposition of every kind, and struggles with apathy of every degree. But more than all it would be a triking testimony to be Providence of God. From the first day when it had its origin in a little school in yon-der field, on through the years of its gradual dwancement, up to the time of its maturity, its lounders never ceased to pray as well as to las-

it was required. The stories which some of shem have told are almost incredible. They shock our matter of fact experiences, and can only be compared to these which we find a lated in the books of George Muller, and William Huntingdon. Their experience will show to the religious man that faith in God is a power more diffusive and effectual than he often supposes it to be ; and to the unbelievers it confirms the truth of the well known linet. "There are more things in Heaven and earth —Horatio

-Horatio Than you have dreamed in your philosophy." tion, toil, anxiety, and the constant weight of res ponsibility, while engaged in a work so glorious. This state of mind of course, supposes conver-

need, proved for help, and shortly fifterwards he received a letter through the Post Office, contain-ing a sum of money; another when totally out of provisions received a barrel of bread from a triend who had merely learnely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnel of bread from a triend who had merely learnely learnely learnely bread the church is appointed to decide whether or not a candidate for the ministry is qualified for the diffee, he ought seriously to doubt the genuines

predominating influence is unloubtedly the very essense of a call. One however may be mistaken as to the state of his feelings, and is especially sound. Looking back through years, b love to recall these men to my mind, so simple, so devoted, so true. They had not learned how the words of God can be frittered away to glittering gener-alities. Honest hearts—they believed what they read, and acted upon it, not dreaming of figura tive interpretations. I bring them before me in the disconfort of their rude apartmenta, where they ministered to their own wants i in the rooms of their irreligrous companions, among

of the community, so also the same cause led to the surrender to the bishops—firs', the govern-ment of the churches, then the pastoral work, and finslly, the stated preaching of the gospol to the several communities. Relieved of these du-in the churches and a mormulation the several communities. Relieved of these du-tio the several communities. The gospol to the several communities the interview of these du-tion the several communities. The gospol to the several communities the interview of these du-tion the several communities the interview of these du-tion the several communities the interview of these du-tion the several communities the

and nosity, the stated preaching of the gospolio the several communities. Relieved of these du-ties, the aposles could accomplish their appro-priate work—that of preaching glad tidings to Jews and Gentiles, and of proving, by convincing testimony, and also by the turacles which they were enabled to perform, the truthfulness of the seenant of Mirry Water and the Mersy we have extremed before us the vert example. When the truthfulness of the seenant of Mirry and the Mersy we have extremed before us the vert example. When the truthfulness of the seenant of Mirry and the Mersy we have extremed before us the vert example. The truthfulness of the seenant of Mirry and the Mersy we have extremed before us the vert example. new religion. When there was a playality of vast scaport of Britain. The eye reass with elders, there seems to have been a division of wonder on the lofty masts ranged, thick as forest labour; one presided, another laboured in pri-trees in the vast docks, and extending for miles. Along the sides of the river are numerous coun-this may be, it is very evident that the biahop filled the offices of president, pastor, and teacher. "They were exhorted, as overseers, to feed the black is docked and extending laces ; the beach in some places is covered with bathing machines ; the "They were exhorted, as overseers, to feed the black is docked and extending laces is the beach in some places is covered with bathing machines ; the "They were exhorted, as overseers, to feed the black is docked by the bathing back and extending laces is the beach in some places is covered with bathing machines ; the "They were exhorted are arbotic and reaches of the mercantile cits." "They were exhorted, as overseers, to feed the whole indicative of the weath, istary and popu-church of God," "to speak, exhort, and rebuke with all austerity." The bretheren of Thessen of the surface of the iver, or baside its banks are banks are exhorted "to honor them whoh labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and threading the intricacies of the difficult channel. among you, and are over you in the Lord, and infreading the intreactes of the difficult channel, admonish you." Again the apostle says, "Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor; especially they who labour in word and doctrine. "Remember them which have the rule over you; who have spoken unto you the word of the Lord." "Obey them that have the rule over you; who have spoken unto you he word of the Lord." "Obey them that have the rule over you, for they watch for your the right; Wales on the left ; highland and low souls."

souls." The bishop receives all his authority from the Head, of the Church—and in the discharge of his appropriate functions, is entitled to obedi-ence and respect. This authority is indeed far from absolute, being limited by the connecience of the individual member, the authority of the church, and those statutes of the great king which relates to the bishop personally. He can-not require attention if he teaches what is false,

as interesting. It communds an extensive view of a very beautiful county. The eye wanders o'sr luxuriant vales, gracefully undolating hills, the gentle windings of the Conway river, and the Conway suspension and tubular bridges. The town itself, which is spread before us, is enclosed by a tri-angular will, with numerous towers and semi-towers in a state of preservation and placed at regular intervals throughout the whole ex-tent.

tent. On our return to Liverpool, endesvoaring to recall the peculiarities of the Welch people so far as we could discover them in our brief jourtar as we could discover them in our brief jour-ney, we remembered only that the women wors a comical and broad brimmod beaver hat; that the children displayed wonderful strength of lung as they offered us for sale nocks and Snowlon minerals, and that the men when asked the distance to any place, invariably told the dis-tance to it, from their own habitation-though it were miles away.

### Agreuliure, Sec. THE PHILOSOPHY OF FARMING.

THE mechanic who undertook to put up a building, could isy little claim to sense or philo-sophy unless he commenced at the foundation. A good manure hill, in my view, is the foundation —the corner stone—of all good farming. Oc-casionally, some correspondent of the agricultur-al papers—some fanciful theorist, no doubt—will argue that manure is not of much consequence, that tillage is everything. It would be just as sensible for the jockey to say that feeding of a horse was of no consequence, ourrying was every-thing. Both important, but feeding is that which supports life. The past summer, I was in Phil-adelphia, and happened, one evening, to be in meeting of prastical gardeners. Some one spoke rather lightly of the value of manure, when the gardener of Girard College arcse, and stated that THE mechanic who undertook to put up gardener of Girard College arose, and stated that he had a family of five hundred to feed. He found that the ease with which he was able to do found that the case with which no was note to do this, depended upon the amount of manure he had on hand at the commencement of operations. With abundance of manure, he could supply all wants with eace; but if the manure was shart, he wiss obliged to work harder and secomplished less. When manure was scarse, he worked to disavantage and wasted labor.

I know a gentleman in Herkimer County, who bought a farm at a low price, lor it was consider-ed so poor as to be worthless. It would not

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row grass or corn, and there seemed no way to commence improvement. He bought some guano one season and made a crop of corn, which cos about all it was worth, but it was fed out, and the manure put on the soil. This laid the found the manure put on the soil. This had the tound-ation of other crops, and now the farm is ene of the most fertile an the county-made so with manure preduced on the farm, with the excep-tion of the first purchase of guano. This far mer is a true philosopher, and some of the readers of the RUBAR have, no doubl, heard him relate his eqperience at agricultural meetings. A farmer, not a score of miles from your same

tum, Mr. Editor, grew potatoes on a light loam occasionally turning under clover, until they go so small and so few in number, that I could help suggesting the use of a comb to get them ont. I advised manure. This is my remedy for almost all complaints. If the ground is drained and don't produce good crops, I know what the trouble .s. I was told all the manure produced upon the farm was used. But, on inquiry, found that there was no composting, no effort to increase the manure pile-no gatherinff muck or leaves-no drawing of ashes-no saving of liquid manure. I proposed a remedy. The next lot, at e, received a good dressing of com planting ti post in the hill, and there was no cause to com plain of a small crop,

A good many farmers waste about half of their manure, or rather they do not make half as much as they might. It is just about as well to throw into the creek, as to throw it out of th stable in summer time, and let it lay and burn. It blow has been inflicted on the Roman Catholic should be mixed with some material that wil prevent its rapid fermentation and destruction Common earth and swamp muck will do this. The farmer should think as much of his manure pile as he dose of anything about his premises I knew one farmer who really seemed to appreciate a manure heap. He would take his visitors to see his pile of compost with as much satis-faction as the lady would show them to the parlor, or exhibit her flower garden. As he stor over it with his eyes glistening with delight, he would thrust his had down deep, pullout a hand ful of the black looking compound, rub it in his hand, and exhibit it to his friends, saying---" capital stuff that, sir-capital stuff." He was philosopher. No cart or wagon and team was idle on his farm. Some headlands needed clean-ing up, or the ditches by the road-side were partially filled and overgrown with grass, and must be cleaned out, or a load of ashes or muck could be obtained somewhere,-all of which he declar

be obtained somewhere, -all of which he declar-ed would make "capital staff," Now, be it understood that a farmar who is thus looking out for his manure pile, will make three times the quantity and "better stuff," with the same land and stock, than the farmer who uses the manure he obtains without any efforts to ins arease the quantity, or any special regard to the quality. But it may be said that by putting two loss of manure together, or a quantity of mould with manure, we create nothing. That each will contain all the elements of ferulity separate that they would united. This is true. The object of the union is to prevent the loss of valuable ele-ments and also to bring them to accondition to be conveniently used, and in a state fit for the food of plants. In my next I will apeak of the dif-farent sources of obtaining manure open to the farmer, the comparative value of each, with euch remarks upon the beat methods of asving and applying as I think will be of value to my agri-mutural triends. [Bural New-Yorke.]

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The reason why this institution has contin But our satisfaction in surveying the present ate of Italy is not unmingled with anxiety and to exist under many diff culties, is th fear. Though the people have thus far behaved wonderfully well, yet even now we see the bale-is the reason why it has not only imparted educawonderfully well, yet aven now we see the bale-ful shadows of coming events. The Italians are certaily not so well prepared for libery as the English were in the days of Charles the first--They do not yet know how many and heavy are the restraints which liberty imposes. They will require some time to be satisfied with a freedom which is only *unplicit obscience to law*. The right to transfer allegiance from Kings, to the subject of feelings, and to explicit of the subject of religion, to cry penieutly for the subject of religion, to cry penieutly for the correstion. In answer to take the subject of religion, to cry penieutly for the subject of religion, to cry penieutly for the subject of religion, to cry penieutly for the subject of religion. A will in the grace of God. All of God Dukes, or Emperors to the country and its laws, pardon, and to exult in the grace AH will to very many seem to be no great boon.- the sudents were converted, the most of them The Tuscans may soon think that their position baptized in one day.

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from priestly tyranny. They distinguish be-

is not much better than formerly. The inhabi- Many of these young men felt them-elves call tants of the Papal States will be disappointed in ed of God to proclaim those truths which they many of their anticipations, and may be perhaps had found to be so heneficial, and are now labo dissatisfied with a government which cannot live without taxes, and which has not the power to to win souls to Christ, or in heaven praising his for his grace, and in their gratitude not forget

From the Neapolitan States we anticipate any ting the means of their conversion, or the nount of disturbance. We believe the Nea- where they first learned to pray and praise. Look politans to be about the most degraded people in at it ; a fervent prayer offered by a feebl Europe. The rascality of the Rosena is refresh voice, and from a humble but longing hear; and ing after one has visited Naples. Nevertheless in consequence, sinners converted ; these conwe have faith in the elevating power of liberty verts preachers of the gospel; and in Ner itself and believe that Italy if let alone, will be Brunswick, in Nova Scotia, even in Burmah, able to maintain and enjoy a far greater measure pointing the sinners to his God, and rejoicing over souls saved through their instrumentality of freedom than heretofore.

Surely every church in the Province, when the changes which have taken place in Italian affairs appointed day comes, will remember, in its bes not at all arise from any idea that a deadly prayers, Acadia College.

urches. As Protestants we do not dread the The first article of our creed should be, that amiable suler of Central Italy, but the head of New Brunswick is a magnificent country. Our a vast organization whose arms grasp the whole climate is one of the healthiest in the world ; our earth. If we believed that the destruction of soil, with a slight exception; is of the best de the Pope's temporal power would materially in- scription; our vegetable and mineral resources, jure the Church of which he is the head, no lan- are great beyond calculation. With all this in guage could express our joy. We are rather in- our favor, we need something more, and that is ed to the idea, that as the reformation led to population. At present we are like an energetic the purification and the consolidation of the Ro-man Catholic Church, and gave it a new power to street, which he has well stocked with goods, grapple with the difficulties of the coming ages, and who is waiting for customers. He will have so the destruction of the temporal power of the to push his wares into public notice, work with Pope will result in strengthening the Roman out ceasing, and advertise in all directions. This Catholic religion and in enabling it to meet the is precisely what we must do. new forms of opposition which this century pres- Of late new routes of travel have been opened

ents. Just now Bibles and religious publications new lines of steamers have been started, and are circulated in Italy to some considerable ex- above sll, a railroad has been completed through tent. Yet we must bear in mind that it is a a fertile district. The recent visit of the Print time of great political excitement, and that many of Wales with all his train of nobles, statesmen of the liberals purchase and read these books touris's, editors, artists, and reporters, has don merely because they are condemned by their present and former masters. When the excitemuch to make us known to the world. They present and former masters. When the excite-ment has subsided, we cannot reasonably antici-Brunawick, and that one they have long ago made known in the most flattering terms. Fro these reports we have received more benefit, and more reputation, than from all the efforts of any now so great as we might anticipate under the ten previous years. We have gained much, i circumstances. We discover nothing like the we have but convinced the Mother country the desire for religious reading which was ten to the and that its inhabitants are petther interesting and that its inhabitants are petther interesting that an Italian Bible Society is printing that an Italian Bible because the people are whether this impression shall be deepened and that its impression shall be deepened and t rendered permanent, or effaced by neglect.-Now is the time to put forth every effort in ou

power to scatter among the emigrating classe of Great Britain, substantial information about our country ; and to create new and enlarge facilities for bringing them to our shores.

Threen the priest and the man, or the priest and the magistrate, and many who bow before him that were written last year for the institute. Le in sincere reverence, as the authorized mediator such writings be multiplied and circulated wide between the Deivy and themselves, would not. It. Let the utmost encouragement be given to hesitate to banish or slay him as a tyrant. They such enterprises, as those of Rev. Mr. Glass, and also love passionately the magnificent Cathedral, Bishop Sweeney. These men show themselves the beautiful paintings and statues, the impos- to be citizens of the right sort, for while other ing coremonies, the Virgin and the Sain's, those are talking, they are acting. Our Emigration mysterious doctrines of transubstantiation, of officers also should be aroused, and worked up penance and purgatory, which do not interfere to the highest degree of efficiency, and the utwith their pec arities, while they impress an most assistance and encouragement should be imaginative people. We have beard no word of given to settlers. If all this be done effectually ontent expressed towards the Catholic system we shall no doubt, be able to direct to our own of worship or doctrine. The progress of the Pro- country, a large portion of that stream of emigra will be as slow as elsewhere. tion which has hitherto flowed toward the United True religion will triumph ultimately, but we cannot anticipate that the Italian will hasten to States. Finally, above all the party cries and political catch-words of rival factions, let the one leading idea of Immigration be strongly and firmly carried, till it shall be forced upon every eave his gorgeous church, or to forsake his splendid ceremonies, or surrender those sim-ple dogmas in which he has been trained, for the administration as their first and highest policy eeting house, the sermon, or the Bible.

rock upon which they are breaking. Decentral-MR. EI ization has been carried there to such a pitch. that it has become imbecility. A similar Federal Union here, would probably be attended with others the "Christian Watchman," for the last Union here, would probably be attended with similar results; and some twenty-five years hence, we should winess a grand šecession movement among the Lower Canadian French, with tri-color banners, and the Marselliase. Queber, we concluded to examine into the mat-color banners, and the Marselliase. Queber to be standing into the mat-color banners, and the Marselliase. Queber to be standing into the mat-color banners, and the Marselliase. Queber to be standing into the mat-color banners, and the Marselliase. Queber to be standing into the mat-color banners, and the Marselliase. Queber to be standing into the mat-ter is Some preferred one, and some the other i weitherefore took the last number of the two pa-can Buchanan would it paralyzed in the White Bouse at Ottawa. It will be our lot, however, to learn a different lesson, and in forming a new nation among ourselves, to secure true consoli-dation, and lasting nationality, in the stronger bond of Legislative Union.

We were not able to attend the Lecture which inches Book Notices; 2 feet 11 inches of Spurwas delivered on Monday evening in the Me-geon's Sermons; 6 feet 4 inches extracts chanics' Institute, by Mr. Duval, on,-Albert County, its Mountains, its Mines, its Minerals other papers); 1 foot 10, Correspondence; 7 feet very interesting and instructive manner.

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### Extracts from Letters.

January 28th, 1861. DEAR BROTHER :

I cannot tell you how pleased I was to receive the first copy of the "Watchman," on kindly sent me. I am glad to see that our brethren have got a paper that they need not be ashamed to circulate in any part of the christian world. It is not only one of the best paper compares admirably with any that is issued in British North America. The "Watchman" has been cordially welcomed he all the man " has part of my people ; indeed, I have not heard a Juctions of so many able correspondents. It is certainly astonishing to us how the Editor

of the "Visitor" can so thoughtlessly accuse you of clandestinely disturbing the peace of the Denomination, when you have so openly declared your purpose to "advocate in every suitable way Shediac. The N. P. B. H, M. B. your distinctive principles, and seek to advance him to respond to the call has granted those denominational enterprises in which we one hundred dollars, provided that he spend are engaged." Judging from what we see so ably expressed in black and white, of your high esteem, and public appeals on behalf of our be we see in every issue of the "Watchman," an intelligent article on the cause of Education: not and hearty expressions of one who has experi-enced the benefits of Education ; when we see Nova S

Kingdom of Heaven, and upon all those subjects haptized, and Bro. Read the pastor writes that he which every intelligentichristian should appreciate expects to baptize again soon and love, we do not see how the Editor of the

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forgets how he, through his agents in Nova of Gasperaux has also enjoyed a similar visit. tin, put in peril the existence of our "tried friend" the " Christian Messenger." He seems to forget, too, those slurs against Acadia College. baptized by the prayers of our fathers, our Fos We cannot see any other prespect for the "Watchman," but the hearty we from the majority of our Brethren in New Brun swick.

You have my continual prayers and hearty co-operation for its success.

SALISBURY, Jan. 26th 1861. me of our neighbors hav matter in the N. B. B. and found 2 feet 3

ind its Mud. We learn, however, that he dis- of "Appeal No. 4;" 14 inch of Religious Edicoursed on these topics and several others, in a torial Matter; 1 foot 3 inches Obituary do. ; 1 foot 91 inches Ministerial Sympathy; 2 feet 1 inches of News, much of which was quite stale: 2 feet of Odds and Ends put in we suppose to

> feet 9 inches Editorial; 5 feet 104 Religious Intelligence; 4 feet 4 inches news, all of which is really new and interesting to us. We then looked at the amount of matter in each, really nteresting and profitable to our families. We can only find in the N. B. B. 9 feet 6 inches, while in the other we cannot afford to pass any over, all being deeply interesting aud beneficial ; consequently we have decided to patronize the Watchman." JOHN.

DOMESTIC MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE .- Rev. W. Edwards, who is laboring at Blissfield and dissenting voice from any. I am pleased to see your paper can be enriched by the original pro-tracted meeting ; that three had been baptized, tracted meeting ; that three had been baptized, and that others were expected soon to follow

their example. Bro. John Curry is, we believe, still laboring at Salmon River. Rev. W. Col-man has received a call from

to enable every fourth Sabbath at Dorchester. We are informed that the report adopted by

Union Board on the evening of the 4th inst. in loved Institution at Horton, which has been sel- Germain Street Chapel, shows that during the dom, if ever mentioned in the "Visitor;" when year the receipts have amounted to \$1499.20, we see in every issue of the "Watchman," and the outlay to \$896.85, leaving on hand \$602.25. The amount on hand consists mainly of the a cold extract generally applied, but the original contributions for other than Home Missionary

Nova Scotia .- We learn from the Christian distributed throughout the paper those original Messenger that the Lord is reviving his work in distributed throughout the paper these states in the second of the secon

friend writes to us from Wolfville that Watchman" can be acccused of secretly sows Brother Hunt has had recently a donation visit, ng discord in our Denomination. Perhaps our Brother, the Editor of the Visitor, than half of this was in cash. Bro. G. Q. Read

> CANADA .--- We learn from the Watchman and Reflector, that, " of the associated Calvinistic Baptist churches in Canada, now numbering over 12,000 members, there has been a gross in of 1,151, and a net increase of 608 during the year" also, " that in the northwest part of Cas da West, a number of new churches, containin some 500 members have been gathered within

the past year." UNITED STATES .- The Tenessee Baptist es-

progress of the gospel in Southern India. We elip from the Christian Union the following summary of the condition of the

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of personal property -- the gifts of kings---mi that the lottery is to be under the superintend ence of a cardinal. This is not surprising to here, as lotteries in Rome are legalized, and paronized by priests and people 156,000, 000 of tickets are issued amually, and yield revenue to the state of 1,000,000 of dollars. It is a sorry plight for a Pope to be in, when com-pelled to gramble away his jewels to support his under how the state of 1,000,000 of dollars. It is a sorry plight for a Pope to be in, when com-pelled to gramble away his jewels to support his under how or the state of those unfortunat men who poeler utter ruin to a surrender with under how gread, will only prolong the agon of dying. Should the lottery and Pater's pense prove inadequate to meet the pressing demands of the Pontif, then he will either uortgage the government property in Rome, or impose a is unon the ecclesisatical establi-homents. lowed to not only also one o who are l zealous i capturing of selling the death death, in sand to t idea that departed Mr. West tions, and the teeth in the c etc., and doctors, v of magic, sionaries government property in Rome, or intu upon the ecclesiastical establishments. The writer also gives some pleasing intelli, gence concerning the Jesuits : ments by These Fet

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genee concerning the Jesuits :---The once famous order of the Jesuits is now completely broken up in Italy. Father Beck, General of the order, has addressed a letter is Victor Emmanuel on the suppression of the on-ganizations, and appealing to him for its restor-tion. In his letter he states that, since the com-mensement of the later states that. genizations, and appealing to him for its restor. tion. In his letter he states that, since the com-mencement of the Italian revolution, his order has leat three colleges and convents in Lombardy six in the Duchy of Modena, eleven in the States of the Church, nineteen in the Kingdon of Naples, and fifteen in Sicily, and one thousand five hundred Jeaults have been dispersed. In Naples, the Church of the Holy Apostles while Francis IL, just prior to his departure, gave to the Jeaults for a college, is now converted in a Government tobacco menufactory. The appeal as yet, had met with no response, and probably will tot. The patriots have treated these mot intriguing men in a superduces fact that the order, the main stay of Popery, and furnishing the Church with her most efficient propagadiss, is now routed in Trily, and their citadel taken. We learn from the Christian World that the We learn from the Christian World that the Board of directors (Congregational) proposed

commencing a mission to Italy :----

Russia .- We clip from the Methodist, (N. Y the fo'lowing interesting account of a Baptis movement in Russia. It is confined to the Lettis people of the Lutheran Persuasion and consequently will not be interfered with by the Russian government. Mr. Niemetz, a Baptist mis-sionary of Memel, Prussia, writes :--

sionary of Memel, Prussia, writes :-"On sabbath, September 2d, the Church in Memel were visited by abut twenty person from Russia, eleven of whom were batized Most of the others were members, who in par-years have become witnessee for the truth. Mos of the elevan who were isaptized were Lottish peo-ple whose peculiar dislect prevails in Kurland and particularly in the plain country. We were able to communicate with them through some of ow brethern, who acted as interpreters. These con-verts said that, instead of eleven, pershaps filly more would come to us to be baptized, who had already belived in the same Lord, but who were obliged for the present to delay. Hundreds more of this tribe are seeking the Lord. It an interesting eircomstace that on the Sabbath shore mentioned, prayer was offered in the glish, Lithusnian, and Leitish. Soor may al-toglory of Oad the Father." PERSIA.--The Western Mission at Oroomia

PERSIA .- The Western Mission at Oroomiah is accomplishing great good. The Nestorian church is becoming evangelical in spirit and there are in connection with the mission about three hundred communicants. At some future day we will give a sketch of this very interesting

INDIA .- We alluded a few weeks since to the

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Penfield, A.J. Bucknam, T. T. Trites is agent for the Watchman at Salisbury, and not J. S. Trites as formerly an-nounced

Friends at Bayside wishing to get up a Club, Arienda at Bayside wishing to get up a Club, will please hand in their names and amounts to J. R. Bradford, St. Andrews. We will send a copy of the Watchman free for one year, to every minister who sends us two subscribers and three dollars in advance. Notices relating to services, &c., of any Chris-tian Denomination, will be inserted in the col-umns of the Watchman, free of charge.

Christian Watchman. SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEB. 6, 1861.

It is very probable that before long Victor Em It is very probable that before long victor hum-manuel, with Rome for his capital, will rule over every foot of Italian soil. The latest intriligence from Europe indicates that Louis Napoleon will not much longer protect Gaeta from the Sardinians, nor perpetuate the priestly rule of Rome. Austria, with its various nationalities discon-tented, with Hungary on the eve of insurrection, will not belable to m naintain her hold on Venetia, much less to preserve the temporal power of the Pop

The civilized world hails with pleasure the new nation. Its unmerited sufferings have awa-kened universal sympathy. The conduct of its people in the trying circumstances in which they have recently been placed, has elicited universal admiration, and now all true-hearted men wish peace and prosperity for the new Kingdom of Italy. We anticipate that a nation, whose history has been so glorious, whose geographical position is so favourable for commerce, whose people are so numerous, so remarkable for their taste and genus, will, when united and free, become a power in earth, and exert over the civi-lization of the age a beneficial influence.

lization of the age a beneficial influence. The Protestant world especially, has rejoiced over the union and liberty of Italy. England and America have regarded the changes which have taken place in that country with unferged delight, and with good reason, for not only has it become a free country, but it is now far more open for the dissemination of correct religious knowledge than heretofore. The time has arrived when men and women can read the Scriptures have taken place in that country with unfergned delight, and with good reason, for not only has it become a free country, but it is now far more open for the dissemination of correct religious knowledge than heretofore. The time has arrived when men and women can read the Scriptures without fear of fae or imprisonment, and Protes-tant or Jawish parents need no be terrified if some servent girl does smaggle their babe into the Holy Catholic Church. We need scarcely direct the attention of onr brethren to the importance of the request made for prayer in behalf of Acadia College, or urge upon them to comply with such a requisition. The College has passed through many trying or-deals ; its friends have often trembled for its science ; yet Providence has sustained it, and made it a source of incalculable good to these who aought knowledge within its walls, and also o the denomination.

But for many ages the temporal power of the Popes, the abuses which it sheltered, have scan-The great and glorious Union now no longe Popes, the abuses which it shellered, have scan-lalized good Italian Catholics. From the days f Danke down until now, the pobles devices tiny has had its day. The idea of asnexation of Dante down until now, the noblest devotees has passed over the Northern border, and found a home in British America. A few years have of Catholicism have bewailed the abuses conse quent on the relation between the Pope and the Papal States-between the head of the Church and the other States of Itsly. Many have been neighbours. It is instructive to read the para led to doubt and to infidelity, simply because graphs which pass the round of the papers. A Popes were tyrannical, avaricious, or ambitious imporal rulers. Doubtless many, whose faith faited of buying the State of Maine ; more lately short time since it was announced that England is now wavering, would return to the bosom of the Church, were the scandal to be removed.

The duties of the Pope, as head of the Church, feel the pulses of the Secessionists ; and finally and as an Italian prince, very often clash. The it is reported that a petition has been started in prince is obliged to tolerate what the prizet ab-main and the prince is obliged to tolerate what the prizet ab-main, signed by 20,000 people, praying that hors,-the King of the central States of Italy measures be taken for immediate annexation to must pursue a policy which, as head of the Church, British America. A straw shows which way the he would unhesitatingly cendemn. Gustavas Adolphus found that the temporal inferents of he personal that the temporal inferents of Adolphus found that the temport infores of the Pope prompted him to befriend an enterprise which had for its aim the advancement of Pro-testantism. Not many years since Pio Nono

which had for its aim the advancement of rro-testantism. Not many years since Pio Nono bliesod the banners which the patriots of Italy were to eary to a war with Austria, the champion of Catholicity, and even now anxiety to retain temporal power prevents the Pope from taking assume the habit of maturity. The union of the most effectual means to retain Italy to the these Colonies has ceased to be a dream; it is Church. When the Pope ceases to be an Italian rapidly progressing toward an actual fact. Dis-Church. When the Pope cesses to be an Italian prince, he will be able to attend exclusively to the interests of the Church. The retention or temporal power might scorn cause the loss from this entanglement with the State, we see no reason why the Pope may not retain his spiritual authority over these nations for an indefinite them; and know that it needs but the accom-temporal cause the loss of the church. The whole nation of British Ameri-ca is rising up. Already the scattered Provinces and looking over the glorious extent of powers and dominiou, and territory, that lies before them; and know that it needs but the accom-temporal cause of the sum of the aution to but them at once in-the structure of the sum of the sum on to but them at once inperiod.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., January, 1861.

"I thank you very much for the copy of your new The Bible Revision Association is in doubt paper. I like the title "Watchman," it is that of whether or no to contribute any more of its funds our best Baptist paper in the States. I am pleased to the Bible Union. The President recomm likewise, with the quantity of original matter, contributors to send no more money North. The as well as with its quality. As I read it over, I Secretary insists that the Association, together thought, my brother used to preach to about one with the Bible Union, has appointed several of or two hundred people; now he is in the position the members of the final Committee and is responsible for their support. In Texes there are more than twenty Associato preach, to instruct, at least as many thou-

sands. May you have wisdom from on high to tions, and a membership of 30,000. direct you. I have always taken, or rather have had sent on to me, the "Christian Messenger, following estimate of the strength of the Pres-byterian body. since I have been in Cambridge, and it is a welcome messenger to me, for I feel deeply interest ed in the affairs of our denomination in the Pro

UNITED STATES. Watchman" and the "Messenger."
 What pleased me much, was to see the stand

you took for "Acadia College." May the Bap-tists of our Provinces, as well as all others who desire the diffusion of sound learning, ever concentrate their efforts around that Institution, so admirably named by my dear old brother Hard-ing, now in glory "the child of Providence-"

Yours very truly , JOHN PRYOR.

Still another one of our ministering brethre as for our encouragement sent us the following Feb. 4th 1861.

### MR. EDITOR :-

I thank you for those numbers of the Watch man you have so kindly forwarded to me. They are in appearance very creditable, their contents nry compare favourably with the contents of the best Religious Newspapers either of the United States or England. The contributions United States or England. The contributions have evinced a high order of talent and knowledge of men and things above, the standard o

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tene southern end of the peninsula of Hinds-tan, is represented as still going on, but with less matifestation of physical excitement. The missions in Travancore were greath froubled in 1839, but last year they were in a more prosperous state than ever. In one distric of Noycor, 805 souls (550 adults and 260 child drea) were brought under Christian instruction many of their evil customs. From the com-mencement of 1860 ill the month of July, 64 many of their evil customs. From the com-mencement of 1860 ill the month of July, 64 individuals (336 adults and 212 children) has been brought under the influence of the mission In this way, five new congregations have beer formed, and ten pleces of devil-worship has been destroyed, and three more were shout the broken up. " Perhaps a greater contra-cent advised the blood of goats and fork aughtered to appease the anger of the demons to the good news of the Lamb between a crow of ogeople surrounding a half-maddened devildes ex stained with the blood of goats and fork aughtered to appease the anger of the demons to the good news of the Lamb tax was slain, a wood there are many such congregations nor meeting in this and neighboring districts, Sab at after Sabbath, who were themselves ous devil-worshipere, or are the if descendants.". We clip from the Methodist, New York the 292,867 134,933 11,934 55,781 10,000 8,000 9,000 103,000 4,500 60,427

Woodside a Missionary, to reside in his capital The Rajah has built him a house, pays his sal-2,000 ary and all incidental expenses. He has married a christian lady, examined the Christian Doo trines, broken caste, and proposes shortly to be baptized. There is at Kapurthata a church with 57,00 4,00 9,60 about twenty four members. 976.21

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Total 10,460 19,420 99,5218 It is here seen that the Presbyterian family is divided, in the United States, into *isocke* branches three distinct bodies, the Associate, Associate Reformed, and Free Synod, being classed te-gether in the above survey; in the Britsche Pro-vinces, into six branches; and in Great Britain and Ireland, into eight branches. The year before the agregate statistics of Pres-byterianism were as follows :---ministers, 10,145 churches, 10,271, communicants 826,748. SWEDEN.--The cause of truth is advancing in this country. The Diet has been obliged to ab-

Religious Papers in the Provinces. I heartily this country. The Diet has been obliged to ab-Nengious Papers in the Provinces. I nearly this country. The Diet meshes been obligated at the wish it success, and would commend it to the rogate some old laws respecting religious and to homes such fields of those who desire Information, Refinement, Poetry, and Religious truth has been hitherto enjoyed. Revivals are be-for their perusal, and the cultivation of their coming prevalent, and the people waking up to

own minds and that of their families and asso-ciates. I hope that matters relating to the Visitor the Methodist (New York), dated Dec. 10th, will The prolongation of the dispute will not pro-duce a favourable impression for either paper on the public mind.

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<text> yet attacked Fort Sumpter, and will not for the present. "The correspondence of Col. Hayne, with Governor Pickens, with the former at Washing-ton, was considered to-day in Executive session. It appenrs inta the ultimatum of South Carolina was the surrender of Fort Sumpter, and with-drawal of the Federal troops, South Carolina primiting to pay for the Forts, and that Mr. Hayne, m deferences to the wishes of Southerr Congressmen, withheld the proposition. Gov. Petkens now tells Mr. Hayne to make a final demand for the fort, repudiating the President's position that he has not power to give it up, but must leave it to Congress. Governor Pickens forther tells Mr. Hayne to wait a reasonable time for an answer to his final demand, and then if refused, Fort Sumpter must be taken. The legisliture indorses the Governor's action." Quebec under date of Jan. 15th communi ates the following information as to the value 

yet cling to the Union. So that State if they

Sr. Join's N. F., Jan. 25. Great excitement here infoonsequence of reso-lutions censuring Government in matter of Pau-per relief. Sharp crossfiring between Speaker and Colonial Secretary. Boys in the gallery aking all in their own hands, and hooting, yel-ling, &c. House had to adjourn. It is expected hat the Government will be oused by the yote of sixteen to twelve. MACKAY. yet ching () the Onion. So that State if they secodo must accept whatever terms of Union the more violent Slave States may propose. Meanwhile, the proposition of the State of Virginia are received with favor, and in accord-ance with the suggestions of this State, a num-

We learn from the Halifax Reporter that the ed delogates to meet in the stiew to the ad-people. French army to be increased by saventeen finisterial crisis has passed over. " The Go-ernment has adopted the resolutious of censure justment of existing difficulties. Kansas has been admitted into the Union.

The Boston Journal gives us the following inforxile.

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Nova Scorna.-We are informed that the people of Mainadieu and Louisburg, Cape Breton, are in a state of great destitution on account of the failure of the f Nova Scotta-We are informed that the cople of Mainedien and Louisburg, Cape Bre-on, are in a state of great destitution on account

# THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN

advices. The same authority states that the mountain region of Georgia is strongly for the Union, and that an anti-seee sion meeting was held in Pick-en scounty, when the news arrived of the passage of the secession ordinance. The American flag was hoisted, and other emphatic demonstrations of resisted secession was made." LATEST [By Telegraph to Queeastown.] QUERNSTOWN Jan. 17, The Paris Moniteur announces the withdrawal of the French equad-ron from Genta. The Russian Government has protested against be worket excision of the the Generation of the Statement

the walks projects attributed to the German Government relative to the designs of Prussis on Denmark. Count Montemolin and wife are dead.

It is reported that a Congress will meet in Paris to settle the Italian question. It is runnered that the Bank of France con-templates the suspension of specie payments. The Etmahasone million and a half of dollars in specie The Eins has one million and a half of dollars in specie. Ships Grace Gorden, of Boston, and Mar-mion, of New York, far Liverpool, had been ab-ndoned at sea. Crews saved. The Paris correspondent of the London Post says that people seem fully convinced the ar-m sice will expire, without any desiston of Frances II to surrender. The Paris Moniteur publishes a decroe abol-ishing the tax of three iranse per hundred kilo-grammes on foreign sugar, imported in French vessels from countries out of Europe. It is understood that General Turr has con-sented to act as mediator between Cavour and Garibaldi, with a view to persuade the latter to postpone his threatened attack on Venice in the spring.

The seceding States have elected delegates for the Convention in Monigomery, on Feb. 4th. They seem determined to remain out of the Union, and to act irrespective of the wishes or interests of the Northern Slave States, which

to day. Paris correspondent of ' Morning Post" ex-presses belief that fire at Gaeta will be resumed on Monday. Attack by sea commences without

ber of the States, Slave and Free, have appoint-ed delegates to meet in Convention in Washdelay New Ministry at Naples possess confidence of

regiments of infantry. General Klapka is preparing for rising in Hungary. Trials at Beyrout concluded. The Drus of

ANACHESTER — Lattle of ab enquiry for goods or yarns. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.—News from Am-erica exorelised projudical influence on Stocks generally—funds experenced a fresh fall of one eighth. Consols closed at 91 3-8 a 1-2. Paris Bourse dull, hitle business doing. "Anglo Saxon," arrived at Liverpool 19th. "Fulton" of Needles 19th.

aged 44 years; On Sunday morning, after a lingering illness, Which she bore with pious resignation to the Di-vine Will, Mrs. Isabella Nicholas, in the 55th year of her age. Atsalisbury, 2d inst , Ella Kate, eldest daugh-ter of Rufus and Eliza J. A. Smith, aged 7 years

ter of Rufus in etilits J. A. Smith, eaged 7 years and 6 months. At Maquush, on Wednesday, 30th ult., of Dip-theria, Agnes B., aged 13 years, only daughter of Mr. John Crane. On the 22nd inst., John Franklin, youngest son of George Todd, Esq., of this city, aged seven years and three months. At the Keswick Creek, on Friday, the 18th inst., after an illness of only half an hour. Mr. George Boone, Senr., in the 76th year of his ago. He leaves a widow and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. On the 17th inst., Edward Stewart, aged 5 years, and 10 months, eldest son of Loheth and Naicissa Cuehing, of Harmony, Queens" Co., N. 8.

SHIP NEWS

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WERNESDAY Jan 30th — Sahr E. len Frances, Evans, Boston, gen cargo. Sartzabar, Fob 2d — Brig Shartan, Campbell, Sa-vannah, Cudlip & Snider, p timber. Surbar, Feb 3rd — Brig Alpha, Holmes, New York G A. Lockhart & Son, gen cargo. — CLEARED: — Jan 30th — Schr Anna, Graham, Barbadoes, J & W F Harrison, and others, assorted cargo. Feb 1st.—Bark Gracs, Stowe, Liverpool, Lunt & Fickup, deals and boards; bark Statesman, Hib-bert, Port Glasgow, R Rankin & Co, do do. Feb 4th-Brig Arbuyus. Baker, hiverpool, B Lingley & Baker, deals and boards; brigt Gold Hunter, Robinson, Antigua, Cudlp & Snider, boards.

boards. —MEMORANDA ;-Cid at Savannah, 17th ship Trade Wind John-ston : and schr Saladin Smith both for this port ; and ship Kalos, Vaughnn, from Liverpool. Ard at Liverpool, 12th ship Sarawak, Vaughan, from New Urleans. Ard at the Bar (New Orleans,) 17th, ship Ger-tude, Doane, from Liverpool. Ard at Mobile, ship. Harmonides, Moran, from Antwerp.

Antwerp. Cld at Boston, 26th, bark Eva, Peery, for Liver.

ool. Freights 1d at New Orleans and Mobile. Ard at New Orleans, 1st, ship Nictaux, Davis, rom Newport in 48 days. Ard at New Orleans, Sirocco, McCullough, from

Liverpool. Ard at Mobile, 2d, ship Qucanasta, Hatfield,

CONCERT.—The "St. John Musical Asso-ciation," which is largely composed of those who for many years have taken an active part in the musical affairs of this vity, will give a Concert of Sacred and Vocal Music with an Organ accompani ment by H. Card, Esc., in the Mechanice' Institute Hall, on Wednead y Evening, 13th inst. The performance will consist of deeply interesting Cantata, which include: a variety of Solos, Duetts, Single Tickets 25 cents : first att ONCERT .- The "St. John Musical Ass

ARRIVAL OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Trios. &c. Single Tickets 25 cents; five, \$1. Juvenile tick ets 12 cents. To be obtained of J. Chaloner, and C P. Clarke, King-street, J. & A. McMilah, and F A. Cosgrove, Frince Wm-steet and at the door. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock. Doors oper an hour previous. fob 5 ST Jour's. N. F. Feb, 1st, 1861. Steamer United Kingdom from Glasgow 20th an,, with dates to 19th, passed Cape Race 11 Lo! the Poor Indian.

Lo ! the Poor Indian, The Biomas and Miliset Indians of Acada have long been celebrated as the most secon pibted artists in Porcupine Quill and fancy Bend Work. A Splendid Assortment has just been received from our Indian'Agents, consisting in part of beau-likuly Worked Bead Moccasins, Partece, Capp. Brace-

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teb 6 75 Prince Wm-street. POWDER. THE Subscribers have accted at 56. George Pow for Mills, and are now Manufacturing a Supe-ior description of Sposting, and Blasting Powder, inported Article, iand which they will dispose of st a lower rate that any offered for sale in this Province. All orders will meet with prompt attention Sc. Genes Co. 85. WELLA MS & CO. A series searchered to deally, the furking po-crite. Liverpool Cotton Market active, Great de-mands, sales reached: 30,000 hales. Gorn Market well attended. Wheat only in retail demanded, rather more enquiry for flour. Lownow Conn Market.—Artivals of foreign wheat and flour to fair extent. Market badly wheat and flour to fair extent. Market badly ittended—business transactions very moderate. MANCHESTER.—Little or no enquiry for goods or corns. St. George, Oct. 25, 1860.

St. George, Oct. 25, 1860. 3mwpd Delusans Unrivalled American Hair

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Postmaster General. Post Office Department, Fred'ton, jan 32. January 25th, 1861.

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nuary 12th, we gave to om Mr. Bernasko, bi sionary at Dahomy' prible accounts of the that province. Under eings in cold blood is s. His Majeaty, Bah-ent of this fresh custom, o. be searcliced at ones, e, and had their heads that they might be seen a few hours afterward rought forth, tied up in for that purpose. The stern Africa, delivered eas, in London, recent Missionary labors, and b, where not only croop on snakes and bats are a they are perist to the by them, more are at

is not materially changed during the past week, he government seems to be acting with some igor, and the union sentiment of the North is nehanged.

nchanged. Secretary Disc has issued orders to the com-under of revenue cutters in Southern waters defend themselves to the last extremity, so

thus bowing to the storm."

a to prevent their vessels from falling into the ands of the disunionists. During the past week very effective anti seceson specches were delivered in the House of epresentatives, by Etheridge and Nelson re-

opresentatives, by Etheridge and Nelson re-resentatives from Teenessee, Gilmour from North Sarolina, Staners from Western Virginia.— Hease men though Southerners, are striving arnestly for the preservation of the Union. The states which have second are South arolina on 20th Dec., Mississippi on 9th Jan, forida and Alabama on the 11th, Georgia on he 19th and Louisiann on the 26th. Texas Lo seems inclined to follow their example, the so seems inclined to follow their example, the egislature met in Austin Jan 22d, and resoluns were unanimously passed that the Federal

vernment has no right to coerce sovereign tes. The Legislature favors secession three

one. The Legislature passed, resolutions repudiat-g the idea of using forcible means to coerce sc-ding States, and declaring that any such at-mpt will be resisted to the last extremity...... aly one fifth of the members of the House are posed to immediate action. It is expected the aestion of secession will be referred to the peo-

de. There is a great degree of excitement in cennessee on the question of secession. The Washington Sun<sup>27</sup> writes :---

"Washington Sun" writes :--Letters received here yesterday from Ten-nessee, represent the struggle between the Unionists and Disunionists in Tennessee as being the fiercest and bitterest known to the history of that state. To such a point is it being carried as that the former are proclaiming the purpose of taking up arms to resist a revo-lution by which they are to be deprived, against their will, of the benefits and bleasings of the Government of the United States. North Carolins, Maryland, Kentucky and Letters received here yesserday from Tempsees, represent the struggle between the bit of the struggle between the bit bit of the struggle between the struggle between the bit bit of the benefits and blessings of the benefits and blessings of the struggle between th

New York, Jan. 31s.—Special despatches state that the President has allowed three ad-ditional artillery companies to be stationed in Washington. Mr. Mallory telegraphs to the President that if the Brooklyn appears off Penseola, Fort Pickens wil be immediately taken. Gov. Hicks has informed Gen. Scott of the dis-covery of a plot to seize the canito.

ivery of a plot to seize the capito'. 5,000 Minie rifles were received in Washing-

ton. The President has countermanded the order for the Brooklyn to enter the harbor of Pen-

for the Brouklyn to enter the harbor of Pen-sicola. All the Massachusetta delegation, except Mr. I Summer, unite in urging the sending of dele-gates to the Washington Convertion from that State. New OBLEANS, 30th.—There has been no military movements in regard to sfirirs at Pen-secola. The Convention has elected six delegates to the Montgomery Convention. Mesure, Sidell and Benjamin were defented. The officers of the revenue cutter Case have surrendered her to Louisiana.

I was rumoured on the fifth that a truce had

been concluded at Pensacola, and that Fort Pickens was in no immediate danger of attack, part of the hostile force having returned to their homes.

Fort Sumpter has been reinforced.
 Cotton freights from New Orleans to Liver-pool declined to \$ of a penny.
 Superfine State Flour \$5 15 a \$5 25.
 Extra State \$5 30 a \$5 35.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

 News unimportant.
 Consols 91 ½ a 91 ½.
 Election of delegates in Virginia strongly.
 Avorable to Union.
 The Peace Convention at Washington met Yesterday, but thus far their deliberatione are private. iva'e. Stocks active and higher. Money unchanged. We learn by the latest news from England that The armistic between the Neapolitan and Sar-dinians had come to an end, the Sardinian fleet was preparing to attack Gaeta. PRAYER FOR COLLEGES. To the Ministers who have studied at the Horton Institutions. DEAR BRETHREN. Thursday, Febreary 28, will be the day of prave for Colleges. Let us hope that it will be devo utly observed in all our churches, and that the prayers of the brethren vill be characterized by much faith and fervour. It will add greatly to the interest of the meet-ing on that day in this place, if you will respec-tively favour me with information respecting your ministerial labours during the year 1860. Letters from former students are listened to on these occasions with peculiar pleasure. Tour kind compliance with this request, will oblige PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

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oblige Yours faithfully,

### MARRIED.

On the 31st u't., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Isaiah Wallace, A. M., Mr. William Barnhill, of Lancaster, St. John, to Mary E., eldest daughter of Mr. George S. Baker, of the same place.

E. elfess daugate to save the constraint of the same place. On the 25th ult, by Edder D. Thorp, Captain William McKay, of Jordon River, Shelburne, N S, to Margaret Fraser, of Queens Co., N. S. By the same, on the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, fichared Kempton, Jr, to Miss Lavina Freeman, both of Marmony Queens' Co.,

feb 5 Find Control of the second sec Boston, Feb. 5th, 1861. New York, 5th.—Steamship Kedar arr.ved last night. Dates to the 21st. Hamilton C. W. 21st Jan. 1861. J. Chaloner Esq , Chemist &c. St. John, N. B. J. Chalomer Esq., Chemist &c. St. John, N. B. Dear Sir. There much pleasure in testifying to the excellence of your "TONIC EXTRACT" in the cure of In dig estibutes of the system rest of the Digestive Organs, and the consequent emeration of the of the system, and had tried many heads of the Digestive Organs, and the consequent emeration of the of the system, and had tried many heads of the Digestive Organs, and the consequent may thankfully state that your Superior Compound has restored me to perfect health, m a manner that i could searcely have believed a short time ago. Heatily recommending a trial of the "Tonic Britact," to those who may be seeking for such a remedy. I am, Dear Sir, your very Respectfully, Maniton, C. W Notice.

tan, DAVID REBERTON Hamilton, C. W Mattice. THE Subscriber has disposed of the Stock and good will of the Colonial Book Store to MR. Thomas H. HaLL, who will henceforth conduct the Basinces of that Establishment. With thanks for past favors, he bega leaves to recommend his successor to the patronage former y testowed upon himself. St. Jot n, Feb. 1st, 1831.

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### Portoy. For the Christian Watchman Follow Me.

Guilty, forsaken, poor, and vile, I met the Man of Calvary, 

I saw Him wander through the land

Among the poor of Galilies, thought each action a command That seemed to utter—" Follow me !" I saw Him pray the whole night long

Communing with the Deity, And still He beckoned me alo And still He murmured-"Follow me

I saw Him in the Judgment Hall, His glance, my eyes met lovingly, Me thought I heard Him sadly call Amid the tumult-"Follow me !"

'Mid beating, buffeting, and soorn, 'Mid sore distress, and agony, With accents broken and forlorn I heard Him murmur-"Follow me !

With bursting heart, and streaming eyes, I saw Him hanging on the tree : There, e'en amid his dying sighs I heard Him murmur-" Follow me

Oh Lamb of God ! Oh blessed Lord : h friend who died, and died for me With joy I hear Thy glorious word, With joy I go to follow Thee.

Through suffering, and deep distress, Through grief, and shame, and agony, Through all,-Oh may I boldly press If only I may follow Thee.

> The Liceside. From the Christian Watchman

The Missionary's Son.

BY X. CHAPTER VI.

When Willie awoke on the following mornin he thought over the events of the previous day They were all like a dream. Was it indeed pos sible that he had been engaged in a brutal figh with a schoolfellow ? Was it possible that he had been that boy who had come home covered with blood and dust, and sore with bruises ? What to him was the consciousness of victory, or what the applause of his companions? Hi consin Henry had been the first to congratulate him, and had praised without restraint his cour-age and his endurance, but could this compenate for a wounded conscience P Alas, no. The more he thought of it the more miserable he became. His religious education had been too thorough, and the truths of the peaceful religion of Christ had been too carefuly instilled in heart for him to violate his conscience with im-

At breakfast his cousin Henry alluded to the fight with uncommon enthusia

"I guess," he cried, " that fellow wont meddle with you again in a hurry. How the fellows crowed-didn't they though ! And to think of knocking such a big fellow down again and and again. It was the prettiest fight I ever

"Henry," said his mother, "you ought to have stopped Willie instead of cheering him on. Do you think it . think it is a good thing for boys to act "Oh, that's always the way with you women

You'll never let a fellow stick up for his rights. It's all very well for girls not to fight. If If you ght. Why were a man you'd say that Willie

well as I do, that you did wrong. Am I right, | "No one upon earth," said the mother, " but Willie ? "Yes, you are, dear aunt. But what can I do now ?" Learn, oh Annette, to adore Him in his great "That Bible which you have will tell you. creation !"

What does it say ? "Agree with thine adversary At this Henry started. quickly.' " I don't see how-" faltered Willie, who felt

his enemy. friends.

Henry fairly leaped from his chair. "You cant't be in earnest, mother ! You can't Why it's ridiculous ! The idea ! I declare you'd like to make a perfect milk-sop of

"Willie is his own master, I do my duty. He knows whether I am right or wrong.

"I'd fight a dozen fellows before I'd be so mean-spirited as that." " I'm afraid you would, my poor boy," said aunt Helen, while tears started into her eyes. Willie sat silent and thoughtful. A struggle was going on within him. His aunt knew the bold and frank spirit of the boy, and felt confident that he would do right. Here was a stronge test of true courage than any fight could afford, and she believed that Willie would be found equal to it.

At length he spoke,-'It's very hard, but I'll try."

" Try ! try what ?" shouted his consin. " To make friends," said the other, calmly. " Make friends- do you mean to say that you

will apoligize?" cried Henry, " 1 do n't believ It was now school time, and the two lads start ed off together. After school was over Willie

went up to his enemy. Now the news of the late fight had spread through the school, and had been eagerly discussed by the boys, who felt indescribable glee at Willie's victory. They wondered at seeing him so quiet and mild as he appeared after his triumph, and wondered still more when they saw

ek out his late antagonist. "He's going to polish him off again," said

"Wait till you see him give him that left hand-' said another. "Hurrah for Burmah !" cried a little hor-Willie touched his enemy lightly on the

sion.

give. T friends ?' riends ?" Willie spoke with a clear trank tone, and hon-have committed portions of Scripture to memory, est face. The boys around looked on with aston- more or less; if they have searched out Scrip ishment, but none thought him mean spirited. The other boy murmured some insuitable words. The consciousness of defeat had embittered his mind. If he disliked Willie before, he hated him Then if any of the little ones are disposed to get now. But he was cowed and over-awed, and so up a short address, their teacher helping them looked on the ground, and after some few ments, turned on his heel and walked off.

So ended Willie's attempt at reconciliation. sweet voices singing, However, he felt that he had done his best, and had at least tried to " agree with his adver-

above earth lives a yet higher love than mine The child looked upwards inquiringly ; bu

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the light blinded her weak eyes ; and she sighed and said : "Oh, mother, I cannot understand what you say." strong repugance to any communication with The mother pressed the little one more close

ly to her heart, and said-" Grieve, not on that "If it is your desire to serve God, and be a account, my child. Bye and bye you will see follower of the meek and lowly Jesus, you will more clearly. To this unseen Being it is enough try, dear Willie, to overcome every unworthy that you have unconsciously brought to him your feeling. You have sinned, and you repent. That first thank offering—by recognising the highest but there is something beyond. You love as the Creator of this rich creation, and in must make some sacrifices. Drive away all hard childish error embraced your mother, while the feelings. Go to that boy and try and make idea of God filled your grateful heart."-[From the German of Agnes Franz.

The Sabbath School

For the Christian Watchman The Christian's Battle-Song.

The trumpet summons to the strife. Arise each true believer Around us press the hosts of Sin Led on by the Deceiver. Arise to fight the fight of faith For glorious life or endless death, Then gird the gospel armour on, And march along the road where our great Cap

tain's gone. They gether round on every side, World, the Flesh, the Devil, But stronger are the hosts of Good Than all the powers of Evil. For Jesus is our Chief and King, His arm shall great deliverance bring Then gird the gospel armour on, And march along the road where our great Cap tain's gone.

Our breast-plate-it is righteousness Which we by faith inherit, Our Sword, it is the Word of God. Our Shield, the Holy Spirit

These arms divine, shall conquer all, Before them every foe must fall. Then gird the gospel armour on, And march along the road where our great Captain's gone.

The Carleton Sabbath School festival was a casion of enjoyment to teachers, scholars and friends. Everything passed off pleasantly, and all appeared to enjoy themselves well; yet there were in our opinion, two or three little things wanting shoulder. He turned round with a sulky expres- to make the entertainment complete. The du tles and blessings of the Sabbath School are in a "We had some trouble yesterday," said Wil-measure hidden from public view. Hence it is ne lie. "We've had trouble for a whole year. I would like for us to be friends. Come now. I'm doors and invite the parents and friends to enter sorry I struck you first yesterday. But you were Every arrangement ought then to be made sorry i struck you nest resteracy, but you were too hard on me, and I couldn't stand it. You're been wrong, and I've been wrong, but I haven't any ill feeling, and I ask you to forget and for-give. Will you shake hands, and make or fix up specially for the occasion, but merely ture proofs on various subjects; if any hav

gave no open expression to his feelings. He give it a place; if two others are disposed to get looked on the ground, and after some few mo. off a dialogue, give them a fair chance; but above all on such occasions let us hear the

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mother, boys must fight."

"It's not because I am a woman, Henry," said Aunt Helen with a sad smile, —" it's because I want to see you and Willie true gentlemen and true Christi How can you expect to be followers of Christ if you give way to every petty temptation ?'

"You don't expect fellows to be saints, I hope," muttered Henry.

"I expect them to exercise some restraint Henry.

"Well, all I can say is, I believe you'd let me be mauled to death before you'd let me raise a hand to defend myself. Why, if Willie hadn't fought with that big bully he would never have had any peace. I guess you wouldn't like to be called a nigger, anybow."

"Willie, will you answer me one ques-"Certainly, Aunt Helen."

Are you glad or sorry that you had that fight P"

"Sorry," said Willie, frankly.

Henry looked at him with deep disgust. "Oh, you need not look at him that way,

Henry. You know he is no coward. He is brave enough to confess that he is seorry." "But, Aunt Helen, what could I do ?" Henry.

"You could have borne it. He would have grown tired of teasing you if he had seen that you did not care for it."

"But I did care for it, and I could not help it, and he knew it, and that's the worst

of it." "Then you should have done the best you could. Besides, you forget, Willie, that there is One who could have assisted you. He knows what scorn and ridicule are. He could help you. "When he was reviled, he reviled not again, when he was persecuted he threatened not." when he was persecuted he threatened Would you really like to be like him ?"

"Yes, dear aunt." "Then is it possible for you to be like him if you are so ready to fight upon provocation? "Vengeance is mine, 4 will repay," suith the Lord: "Love your enemies; bless them that curse you." "If thine enemy banger, foed him, if he thirst, give him drink." Will he who said you are so ready to fight upon provocation? "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," saith the Lord: "Love your enemies; bless them that curse you." "If thine enemy bunger, foed him, if he thirst, give him drink." Will he who said this look with pleasure upon you if you violate his commands ?" Willte sighed and was sflent. "Do not imagine that I think that you have had nothing to endure. I know how hard if must have been to bean what you have borne so long. But in spite of this you know yourself as

eary. His cousin had been a mute spe scene. On their way home, however, he was quite

free in his comments. "You did it well any way, Will, but it was no use. You see mother don't understand. It's all very well for her to talk about not fighting, and making up, but if she was a boy I guess she'd change her tune. The fact is, if a boy don't fight he'll have about as tough a time of it as you

with a joyous face.

said she.

post offices, with his name written in a well-known hand. He snatched it up and hurned off

to his room. (To be Continued.)

Translated for the Christian Watchman The First Thank-offering.

Little Annette had long been sick, and had been brought very near to death. But the unwearied care of the mother, at last succeeded retaining the uncertain life of the child .--

blossoming trees. Innumerable flowers glisten-ed upon the garden beds, and unfolded their glittering stars in the rays of the sun. In the midst of this blooming creation, the mother sat

And full notes prolong. Both cheerful youth and silvery age, And childhood pure, the gay, the sage, Full notes to prolong."

It does more than any other one thing toward making those festivels attractive. I think we do not fully realize the power of music-simple, childlike music-in attracting children to the can imagine. It just shows, too, what a mean chap that fellow is. To think that he wouldn't shake hands when you had gone so far ! Before I'd make up with a fellow like that, I'd see him to Jericho." On Willie's return his aunt came to greet him girl when they are ordered by priest and parent On Willie's return his aunt came to greet him with a joyous face. "First tell me your news and I'll tell you mine" and she. Upon which Henry gave an elequent descrip-tion of the scene at school. tion of the scene at school. "This is my news, Willie" said his aunt, after ton School. That is right, but they did hot us a few brief ejaculations of pleasure and aurprace at Henry's account, and aba held out a latter We do not make these remarks to causure our Willie uttered a cry of joy. The letter-how well he knew it! The thin nvelope, all covered with the stamps of foreign making all happy. friends there, but as suggestions to all Sabbath making all happy.

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