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### A Sabbath Hymn for a Sick Chamber. Thousands, O Lord of Hosts, this day,

Around thy altars meet, And tens of thousands throng to pay Their homage at thy feet.

They see thy power and glory there, As I have seen them too : They read, they bear, they join in prayer, As I was wont to do.

They sing thy deeds, as I have sung, In sweet and solemn lays; Were I among them, my glad tongue Might learn new themes of praise.

For thou art in the midst to teach, When on thy name I call; And thou hast blessings, Lord, for each, Hast blessings, Lord, for all.

I, of such fellowship bereft, In spirit turn to thee ; O, hast thou not a blessing left? A blessing, Lord, for me !

Shall my poor fleece be dry? The manna rains from heaven around; Shall I in hunger die?

Behold thy prisoner—loose my bends, If 'tis thy gracious will; If not, contented in thy hands, Behold thy prisoner still !

I may not to thy house repair, Yet here thou surely art; Lord, consecrate a house of prayer In my surrendered heart.

To faith, reveal the things unseen : To hope, the joys unfold; Let love, without a veil between, This glory now behold.

O, make thy face on me to shine, That doubt and fear may cease; Lift up thy countenance benign On me, and give me peace.

### Religious Miscellany.

### The Last Days of Bunyan.

ing, a faint light, casting athwart the cur-

his evangelistic wanderings. His iron frame is not what it has been .-The twelve years in the "den" have left their traces in a tread less elastic, and in a Degeneracy of Domestic Serbrow more furrowed, though not less serene. And his abundant labors since have not arrested the course of the furrow's deepening line. It is the seed-corn of a great to morrow which he handles, and he may not trifle

with his err; nd. And one trial visits him, which goes deeper into his soul than all the rest. It is that "poor blind one," smitten by the icy finger of death. It is said of the Swiss. by one of our poets, that

part of our life, and of our heart, is buried n each of these tombs." The stroke Bunyan never recovers. It seems as if aiready he were more than half away.

God. The apostate James has been imbruing his hands in the blood of God's holiest saints. Argyle has fallen on the scaffold, thanking God that he has supported him wonderfully." And Rumbold has fallen at cause in an evil day," and declaring that, "if every hair of his head were a man, he would in that quarrel venture them all." Deliverance," indeed, according to the

In the town of Reading there resides a night to listen. Arrested by the word, he liking to the family, simply and solely to fill the compass of the reign of mercy, and

drenching rain upon the road has brought ty of female servants enter on their work of

through grace I comfortably believe."

with fragrant breezes. "In heaven," says he to one kind friend who has come to visit him, "we shall find blessings in their purity, with the satisfaction shall all that are saved from the fragrant breezes. "In heaven," says he to one kind friend who has come to visit him, "we shall find blessings in their purity, "the mistress has to re
With fragrant breezes. "In heaven," says servants, for the superior as well as the inthe ruins of sin and bell address the Lamb
Sage, theologian, and poet, I turn from you all and sk the little blind girl, and she rethe ruins of sin and bell address the Lamb
Sage, theologian, and poet, I turn from you all and sk the little blind girl, and she rethat was slain, and rejoice in his presence.
The readoor screaming, "O, my child, my child!"
The mistress has to rewithout any ingredient to embitter, with the avalanche of cruelty.
Francis Xavier, at Malacca, who was Genthe ruins of sin and bell address the Lamb
Sage, theologian, and poet, I turn from you all and sk the little blind girl, and she rethe ruins of sin and fluid presence and at Malacca, who was Genthe ruins of sin and fluid presence and all and ask the little blind girl, and she rethe ruins of sin and poet, I turn from you all and ask the little blind girl, and she rethe ruins of sin and fluid presence and a thome to the Archbishop of Canthe ruins of sin and poet, I turn from you all and ask the little blind girl, and she rethe ruins of sin and the ruins of sin and bluid presence and all and ask the little blind girl, and she rethe ruins of sin and the ruins of sin and bluid presence and all and ask the little blind girl, and she rethe ruins of sin and wrong which had fallen upon her sprung and wrong

everything to sweeten it." And to another: member that her servant is not only her in-"O! who is able to conceive the inexpres- ferior in rank and position, but in under-

"A heart at leisure from itself."

bank, sundry parting counsels.

holy God; that thou art but a crawling when reproved; the very next may condemn faith, and the majesty of the life is virtue. make a Christian of the child. Seeing she worm, and he the omnipotent Creator." her for daring to speak a word. In one Henry Giles. And still again: "When thou prayest, household, Muddle is the dominant spirit rather let thy heart be without words, than which rules all; in the next, neatness, order thy words without heart. And remember," and regularity prevail. After a year's re-

-Baillie's Life Studies.

# vants.

Reform and amendment are two of the popular cries of the day. Instead of mere

ill not they avail?"

Bunyan sets out for Reading, and having arried the blessing of the peacemaker, he repeated the blessing of the peacemaker and the peacemaker and the peacemaker are repeated to the peacemaker are repeated to the peacemaker and the peacemaker are repeated to the p earned the blessing of the peacemaker, be smarter ribbons and a more fashionable bon-memorial deeds.—Rev. R. A. Vaughn. reaches London on his way home. A net. In some such spirit as this the majori-

on fits of shivering, and he is taken seriousthat he is nearing the "black river." Calling for pen, ink, and paper, he addresses to as to their own efficiency; unable to do many Lamb of God shall meet together and stand his flock a few sentences of parting tender. things well, yet seldom willing to be taught. around him, with every tongue and every nis nock a few sentences of parting tender. things well, yet serious willings tender. Thus have I written to you," says Can it be wondered at that a bond of confi-heart full of joy and praise! How astonishhe, "before I die, to provoke you to faith dence and trust seldom, if ever, springs up ing will be the glory and the joy of that day, points to the snowy summits of cold Olymand holiness, and to love one another when between a mistress and such servants as when all the saints shall join together in one pus, and says, "It is there." Swedenborg pocket. Though exhausted by suffering, fa-I am deceased and shall be in paradise, as these, or that we cease to hear any more of common song of gratitude and love, and of beholds spiritual presence in all space, and twenty years service? But there are duties everlasting thankfulness to their Redeemer! says, "It is everywhere." Wordsworth stung to madness and despair by the crush-Already the air of Beulah surrounds him on both sides, for the mistress as well as the with fragrant breezes. "In beaven," says servants, for the superior as well as the in-

# sible, inconceivable joys that are there? - standing, in knowledge, in opportunity of How mighty is this human heart, with all

change be allowed.

he adds emphatically, "either prayer will sidence in Muddledom, how is a servant at

## The Hebrew Prophets.

lamentation over the sin of our great cities, we have begun in earnest to endeavour to find a cure for it. We punish criminals, but with a view to their amelioration, not their mere suffering as a consequence of their guilt. We confine Sykes in Newgate for guilt in the curc, in a quick waiting for you, and into which you must inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven waiting day; still the woman was inflex, between the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the introduction of Christianity, and the latter. Nipon, seven the intro burglary, but we employ him in manual labour while there, and if he is willing to warn the wavering, and confirm the strong, and reclaim the apostate, by their testimony "The lond torrents and the whitwind's roar But bind him to his rative monatains more."

To this afflicted child, because of the Company of the But bind him to his rative monatains more.

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The Dour while there, and it he is and it ne is willing to learn, we even give him the means of account of glory and of judgment. Sublime, indeed, who was by turns a saint or need to suit his then present interests. The conduct intormed him to he was a suit to have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduct intormed him that she have been sufficient expressions of the conduction of the To this afflicted child, because of the very roggedness of her lot, her father's heart has clung with a most peculiar love.—
She is sick now; and this other self, as she lies there so faint, seems to prostrate him at the her side. Day after day, night after night, the harrowed father watches. But she is gone! And O what a blank! "In all these gone! And O what a bl the course of the Almighty; the universe amendment. Take, for example, the very large and important class of the domestic servants. We say large, inasmuch as they must amount to many hundreds of thousmust amount to many hundreds of thousands and important because on them deands and important because on the bealth of the unprotected o dready he were more than half away.

His spirit, too, is trembling for the ark of but the well-being of our children and the but the well-being of our children and the comfort of our homes. Yet, taken as a whole, it cannot be denied that in no class of persons are reform and amendment more vitally needed. Go where you will, among any class of society but the lowest, and there is but one prevailing opinion on the subject —the race of domestic servants is degenerating. It has been readwally but conting. It has been readwally but conting and read remossay, it was sent so to disable that vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows in the tant vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and saw in them in their eastern brightness, and saw in them the vicium of ecclesiatical tyranny. The poor innocent unoffending babe, began to prince, and princes of marking that tant vision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows witch on the stars walking in their eastern brightness, and saw in them in their eastern brightness, and saw in them the leading men to the uniform lead to success so marking the native some proper sustaints and princes of the art the leading men to the wich marked in the restored in the intervision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and saw in them the teaching babe, began to prince, and princes of the art the leading men to the wich marked in the restored in the intervision, they beheld the Man of Sorrows and saw in them in their eastern brightness, and there is until town, where I write. He soon for the death of the art the when a servant—for it is of female servants that we now more especially speak—regard—without most and rocking grain, in the cliff-built master's return, "Sir, here are all the child's ciating himself with two other priests, one of almost prophetic words of Argyle, pronounced in his closing hours, "is to come in yery suddenly;" but the cloud is as yet dark overhead, unrelieved by any silver lining.

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### Heart and Life.

None but they who have tested them."- learning, in power of appreciating. She its complicated energies; this living source And another day thus: "How will the must remember that many faults are faults of all that moves the world! Who would heaven's echo for joy when the bride, the of ignorance, not always of wilful neglect; not have it, even despite its wanderings ENFORCED BAPTISM AND DEATH OF A PRO-Lamb's wife, shall come to dwell with her that many faults are the result of long habit and mistakes; with all its sins, its sorrows, it, of bad education, of early training in the and its wrongs? Yes, who would not have Fever comes on: and in a few more days the "earthly house," enfeebled by so many labors, shall be "dissolved." But his earnest spirit "feels the bottom, and it is good."

If, of bad education, of early fraining in the and the wrongs! Les, who would not have the still; with all its grief as well as exultation? Who would not have this full and mighty human heart, this treasury of noble impulses, so aspiring, so sublime! this temporary this results and the wrongs! Les, who would not have the still; with all its grief as well as exultation? Who would not have the full and mighty human heart, this treasury of noble impulses, so aspiring, so sublime! The still its grief as well as exultation? Who would not have the full and mighty human heart, this treasury of noble impulses, so aspiring, so sublime! The still its grief as well as exultation? kind, and firm treatment, if only time for ple of liberty, this kingdom of heaven, this change be allowed. he calmly utters, as from the river's farthest The ladies may reply to this that they are beautiful in holiness, so generous in love? not bound to turn reformers; that they want Who would not have it in freedom, ay, in "If you would be better satisfied," says good servants who do not need this constant the delirium of freedom, rather than the he, " what the beatific vision means, my re- advising, warning, and reproving: they slavery of an iron necessity, or the apathy of quest is that you would live holily, and go wish to hire servants who can do their work. a stupid instinct? How mysterious is this Our answer is that constant advising, warn- human life, with all its diversities of "Christ," says he, on another occasion, ing and reproof are not only not needed but contrast and compensation; this web of chesolace, then, must the soul be filled with that fault-finding, of concluding that because a and grossness, a little lower that the angels, a hath the possession of him to all eternity!" servant is once wrong in any matter she must little higher than the brutes; where death cret; eventually, to hide her disgrace, she And again: "Before you enter into always be equally in the wrong, as a matter walks hand in hand with life, and sin with was forced to leave her situation, and take this place? Art thou come to converse side; some little allowance for the faults of the bridal, and the groanings of despair strong and healthy child. Some of the with the Lord in prayer? Is thy business early training, of ignorance, and the possible pierce through the wild choruses of revelry; people residing in the same house informed the police of the circumstance, and they the content of the police of the circumstance, and they tian, womanly charity between members of palace fronts the prison; and the throne is went to the cure of the parish in which her In these last hours, this closet-fellowship, different ranks, both of which are ordained raised over the hollow of the dungeon; and habitation was situated, and told him that a again and again be urges. "Pray often," by God for mutual comfort, support and serhe says one morning with great earnestness, vice. It must not be forgotten, too, that pines away existence within the circumfer-"pray often, for prayer is a shield to the scarcely any two mistresses are agreed as to soul, a sacrifice to God, and a scourge to the precise way in which such and such du-Satan." And an hour or two later: "The spirit of prayer is more precious than thousands of gold and silver." And again thus: "In thy closet consider that thou art but dust and ashes, and he, the great God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who street the such a stand of a substantial pleasures, and a rabble of women and children of the lowest class at his heels. The young woman politely declined his assistance, and he, the great God, on all matters; another enjoins the plainest which the most favoured must endure. We have in this imperfect scene but the fragment of our story; its opening is here, its issues are in eternity; the hour approaches when the secrets of the heart shall be opening that the usual attendants, which the most wicked can not lose, pains which the most favoured must endure. We have in this imperfect scene but the fragment of our story; its opening is here, its issues are in eternity; the hour approaches when the secrets of the heart shall be opening that the usual attendants, which the most wicked can not lose, pains which the most favoured must endure. We have in this imperfect scene but the fragment of our story; its opening is here, its issues are in eternity; the hour approaches when the secrets of the heart shall be opening the processor. The vican told her vants but in the shape of a command. clothes himself with light as with a gar- vants but in the shape of a command. One ed, and the mystery of every life be made that could not be allowed, and that he came ment; that thou art a vile sinner, and he a condemns her servants for making no reply known; till then, the wisdom of the heart is with special orders from his superior to below Cold, that the art is with special orders from his superior to

Vanity of Worldly Things.

### Religious Intelligence.

# Priestly Outrage in Naples.

Austria and France have followed the rule land, a lady-maid, respectably educated, and baving acquired a competent knowledge of invited him to baptize it. The cure sent would not yield the vicar got angry, and made use of hard and unbecoming expres-sions. On taking leave of her he intimated that she should soon have a visit from the cure and the police. Accordingly the next

Where are now the famed potentates day, the cure, accompanied by his vicar, vimake thee cease from sin, or sin will cer- once to relish and appreciate, to understand whose powers extended over almost the sited the young woman, and persecuted her The ague grows more alarming; and once and again, in the intervals of its feversh paroxysms, his eye is lifted upward, and the whisper is breathed: "O to depart and themselves to every possible variety of tone, to be with Christ! far, far better!" A few temper, habits, and requirements. But let of admiration; those learned prodigies of Again and again the cure demanded with more hours and the longing is granted; he us not be misunderstood. We are not seek- acquirements, whose writings are spread to a sceering yet inquiring glance if she would "leaves behind him in the river" his "mortal garment;" and from the humble dwelltal garment; and from the humble dwellta At the little upper window of that lowly cottage in Bedford, is to be seen, of an even
At the little upper window of that lowly ing in Snowhill, his great spirit is wafted ticed are not excuses, they are simply mather and the translators and the translators and the translators ters which should be taken into account.

Yery naturally, and indeed almost inevitably, a visit to Japan, and especially a residence of some weeks, and at different times, read their discourses, they are simply mather to the proud, the rich, the voluptious, the proud, the rich, the voluptious, the proud, the rich, the voluptious, the proud that lowly in a findeed almost inevitably, a visit to Japan, and especially a residence of some weeks, and at different times, read their discourses, therefore, to the peoper window of that lowly in a findeed almost inevitable, and indeed almost inevitab It is on the last day of August, 1688, and Servants are ready enough at finding excuses lounger? where those haughty nobles, those lace became perfectly demonical in its (x- in this populous town, the beautiful green ple, they often exposed themselves to ridiing, a faint light, casting athwart the curtain a dark, deep shadow, as of a man in
deep thought. It is Bunyan, with his Bible,
and his glowing heart, and his magic pen,
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in the six day of the least day of the lea and his glowing heart, and his magic pen, into that good was his ungovernable passion that he stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the stake at which thousands of martyrs they had familiarized themselves with the suffered, and in whose streets so many were people, and studied their manners and modes "sequestering" himself to his "beloved the cross, or heavy such such that unless work of setting forth the glories of Im- paved with gold; and in them walk many of the nature of a covenant, and that unless narrow space in which their bodies are com- raised his hand as if to strike—a gesture fastened to the cross, or heavn in pieces, in of thinking, and had mastered their lanwork of setting forth the glories of imanual." Night after night his studies are protracted far into the morning; for he does not serve the Lord with that which costs him nothing. Within the sixteen years which elapse betwixt his liberation and his production of not sewer than forty-five separate works. During the day his hours are not works. During the day his hours are not serves. During the day his hours are not served the Lord with the glories of improved with the covenant protracted far into the morning; for he does not serve the Lord with that which costs withal. And yonder he is! the wayworn now! The bells of the temptations of ignorance, vulgarity, and the temptations of ignoranc work of setting form the giories of the higher, superior party to the covenant, and the higher, superior party to the covenant pressed. Their bodies? Do they then still protracted far into the morning; for he does their hands, and golden harps to praise perform her share in it, the inferior, with all exist? Perhaps a handful of dust may re-turned her head from him. There class, more fitted for their duties, more alive these perpetually changing scenes of a fleetto their nature and importance, they must ing world, all point the end towards which horror, fright, and aversion, with which she charming islands again after an exile of two and numerous bays and on the coast, which be in some measure trained and educated for we are hastening our steps. It is the voice regarded these ferocious ecclesiastics did not of the bridegroom who calls us to the mar- escape the eye of the cure. He frowned to which the eyes of Christians and philanriage feast, and by his reiterated warnings, fiercely, scolded, and stormed. Involuntary thropists will be turned with intense anxishe classed her base closer to her bosom, etv. creating a deeper interest than any other. Kinsin, is two hundred miles long by one deaf to this voice, who remain buried in the determined to defend it to the last. This You think of the old Hebrew seers and mire of earthly things, go down yet lower persecution continued fiercer and fiercer popular cries of the day. Instead of mere prophets of the Lord, and are almost ready and what will you find? the grave which is every succeeding day; still the woman was of the introduction of Christianity, and its hundred, or, as some assert, eight hundred

ed stimulated for a few moments to an unnatural strength; with quivering lips and

In the town of Reading there resides a family bitterly opposed to the work of God.

The young girl from the country, or the eldest son has been at Cambridge, and hearing of the great preacher, has gone one hearing the colors;—saw in this the quietness, the safe, but gone is content and welfare; but gone is great preacher, and the woman mildly remonstrate dot the woman mildly remonstrate to the spiritual Empendence of the age, and the pionters of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the country of the age, and the pionters of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the country of the age, and the pionters of European when the country of the age, and the promoters of European when the soft falling dew of peace, and the country of the age, and the promoters of European when the country of the age, and the promoters of European when the country of the age, and the promoters of European when the country of the age, and the promoters of European when the country of the age, and the promoters of European when the country of the age, and the promote hearing of the great preacter, as good to night to listen. Arrested by the word, he has returned to his home "a new man."

The father, greatly offended, has determined to disinherit him. Day by day the estrange-ment grows more painful. At length the will infallibly become better in every father come and mediate? And his prayers, will not they avail?"

How the Swedes say Grace.—The company of the reign of mercy, and the reign of mercy, and the reign of mercy, and the reign of might.

Envy them not! The least in the king-dom of Christ hath a fuller light. The eyes of their age grew dim with watching for that san which lit our childbood's morning. They made ready the foundations of Christ's kingdom by prophetic words; it is always, with their hands clasped and held by the estrange of the words, he will not they avail?"

How the Swedes say Grace.—The company stand round the table for on avail. From angry words and threats the priests proceeded to violence. With grace. The company stand round the table for that san which lit our childbood's morning. They made ready the foundations of Christ's kingdom by prophetic words; it is always, with their hands clasped and held by the estrange of the words, he will intallibly become better in every stand round the table for on avail. From angry words and threats the priests proceeded to violence. With grace the priests proceeded to violence. Swedes have a peculiar mode of saying dom of Christ hath a fuller light. The grace. The company stand round the table and at some considerable distant from the true spirit of Christianity is the priests proceeded to violence. With grace the priests proceeded to violence. Swedes have a peculiar mode of saying of no avail. From angry words and threats the priests proceeded to violence. Swedes have a peculiar mode of saying of no avail. From angry words and ther How the Swedes say Grace.—The even if he did, being a heretic, it would be distant from the true spirit of Christianity lous city, and now, from the best informashe gave it one wild embrace. The real gentlemen make a bow, and then the com. presence of distress, the imploring human pany take their seats. After dinner there eye, frail trembling human hand, the desan idea of superior acquirements; ignorant vinely full of glory and pleasure shall that is sometimes an addition, one of the parties pairing appeal of helpless agony, had no From the first a presentiment seizes him of the importance of halt the duties they have hour be, when all the millions of mankind striking up a verse of some well-known power to move the putiless hearts of these arms of the sage femme, the cure turned

Naples. Jan. 3rd, 1859. The Mortara case, unfortunately, is not

TI STANT CHILD. stung by remorse, and dreading the conse- ous zeal to extend his labours and enlarge the quences should the abduction of the child demain of the Pope if not of true Christianity. prove fatal to the mother in her present As X wier was born in 1500, he was in the debilitated state, or perhaps some latent full vigor of his interlectual and physical exceptional, for, though Roman Catholic spark of humanity remaining in her heart, powers, being only forty-one years of laid down by the law of every civilized to convey the child from the house. Her fitted to enter the new field just opened. country, Naples, where incessant mummery, vailed on the savage cure to open the door, been educated at Goa, and some lifteen or eternal beggardom and debauchery, reign-, in order to pacify the woman, whose fainter twenty others, who were Portuguese, some Rome. A young woman, a native of Eng-"is the chiefest desire of all nations, the joy of angels, the delight of the Father; what solers, then must the coal be allowed by a constant habit of solers, then must the coal be allowed by a constant habit of solers, then must the coal be allowed by a constant habit of solers, then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers, then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers, then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers then must the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal be allowed by a goung Neapolitan nobleman and looking upwards, with a look of earnest from Nagasaki. He had an interview with solers the coal beautiful to th covered her face. There she lay, dropping island, who was so favorably disposed that prayer ask thy soul these questions: To of course. What is needed is some little what end, O my soul, art thou retired into spirit of trust and goodwill on the mistress' what end, O my soul, art thou retired into died ere the baptismal rite was concluded! Spaniard, who afterwards became the prinshe cast one wild look of anguish upon her successor as General of the Society of Jesudreamingly on her bewildered ear, and her The Portuguese acquired great influence poor dumb-stricken heart had neither cry with the several kings of the Islands, as well morning after this tragical and scandalous advantage of commerce, which the Portutainly entice thee to cease from prayer." and carry out, the very opposite plan? Yet whole earth? Who is it that made them in like manner on the subject of the baptestant population settled at Naples. Letter from Japan.

INTRODUCTION AND PROGRESS OF CHRIS-TIANITY AMONG THE JAPANESE. NAGASAKI, JAPAN, Oct., 1858. centuries and a half, they will make a point have been estimated at several thousands. ety, creating a deeperinterest than any other Kiusiu, is two hundred miles long by one

dom in a future letter.

According to the most reliable accounts, their factories or commercial establishments, the islands of Japan were first discovered and the Jesuits their mission-, and on this honors. Hence the commencement of com- jects of other princes so rapidly to embrace merce between the Portuguese and Japan, Christianity, that it might be said "they and the introduction of Christianity. The took it by force." Beyond the island o Spaniards and Portuguese of that day, in- Kiusiu it at length crossed the round strait considerable and powerless as they now are, into Nipon, where it made great conquests nation of performing the rite of baptism by were the energetic and adventurous nations in Miako, the capital of the spiritual Empeforce. Again the woman mildly remonstrat- of the age, and the pioneers of European ror, and containing a population of half a told her that no Protestant minister could a fanatical enthusiasm, mingled with the It was also carried to Jeddo, the capital of administer baptism in a private house, and spirit of adventure and trade, apparently as the temporal Emperor, then a very popuof no avail. From angry words and threats as their commerce was from the princi- tion I can gain, as large a city as London. ples of morality and humanity. They but - Boston Traveller. strength, and as they rudely tore it from her their object to introduce and establish Popsry, for which purpose crowds of the newly established order, the Jesuits, together with incredible a short time ago; we lament that Franciscans and the disciples of St. Domin- it is not so now. We take it from the Daily ick, at once followed the merchants and ad- News of yesterday:venturers, establishing commerce and Pope. ry at the same time.

every one out of the room, and regardless of the frantic grief of the poor unhappy mother religion, when he had before turned pirate; passes." Our Correspondent observes that and afterwards, tired of his girdle and cowl, the order has been the source of much bit-

None of the people attracted by this strange ese youth with him, whom he was taking to scene seemed in the least affected, or Goa, in India, to be educated for the priestshowed any signs of sympathy or pity, bood, and whom he introduced to Father On the contrary, she was called to endure Xavier, at the same time informing him of the hisses, the scoffs, and the ribaldry of the the promise of Japan as a missionary field. besofted followers of the priests. Probably At once the old saint was inflamed with a pithe sage femme hesitated, and then refused and with his zeal and experience admirably screams had attracted a crowd about the of them priests and others frians, he sailed house. The victim of this brutal outrage for Japan in the year 1549, where he arrivwas placed, in a state of partial insensibility, ed in safety, in a Chinese vessel, at a port on the bed—she tried once or twice to speak in the province of Congozima, in this same slow tears, whilst the priests went through he at once issued an edict allowing his subthe ceremony of baptizing her child. Was jects to embrace Christianity, and the aposthe soul of the poor little babe was more fellow labourers, the most conspicuous among than half loosed from its earthly bonds, and whom was Cosme de Torres, an illustrious And when the people came to take it away cipal associate of Xavier, and at last his murdered child. Without giving her any its. At this time, moreover, the Japanese voice in the matter it was hurried away and government had not adopted the narrow buried according to the fashion of the Pa- principle so obstinately acted upon since, pal Church. All the noise and bustle inci- forbidding the natives to travel abroad and dent to the removal of the body struck foreigners to travel or settle in the kingdom. nor tear to show for its utter misery. The as with the people, both parties seeing the

scene, the cure sent in his demand for pay- guese made to subserve their religious proment, which of course the woman refused to ject, and in turn their religion to subserve satisfy; but no way intimidated by her re- their commerce. At first, however, the fafusal he sent again the next morning, and there and Xavier himself did not meet with doubled his demand. The most strenuous the success they expected, the Japanese not exertions have been made, and are still being so docile as they had thought them, making, to keep the matter a profound se- and so many discouragements and obstacles ret; bribery, and corruption, and every were encountered, that even the old saint evil passion, have been called into action, Xavier himself, was on the point of abanoperating to suppress the truth; but the doning the unfruitful soil. Some of these facts are well known to almost all the Pro- difficulties, however, are not connected with the Japanese character, but incidental to the condition in which the missionaries presented themselves. They were utterly ignorant of the Japanese language, as well as their manners and habits of thinking, and hence were obliged to get translated into the Japanese what they wished to communicate words in Latin characters, moreover being

art of the world.

I propose, therefore, to sketch the history ninety by fifty; and the latter. Nipon, seven and visited in the year 1545, by Fernam they had their greatest success. At that iu, and not far distant from Nagasaki, its far, and from a part of the earth a real terra

### Compulsory Idolatry in the British Army.

The following statement would have been

Our Malta Correspondent, writing on the 10th inst., forwards the following garrison Such was the introduction of Christianity, order: - "All guards to turn out to the such as this, to islands of Japan, and Pinto Archbishop of Malta, and all sentries to himself turned a Papal missionary in a fit of carry arms and present arms when the Host turned pirate again, or what was not better, terness. We should think it had. It is not Returning from a second voyage to Japan very clear why our troops should pay to an in 1547, Pinto met with the famous saint, Ecclesiatic at Malta greater honours than

ever, is a consideration for citizens. The for good." soldier will be content in all obedience to leave his superiors to decide to what ranks and orders of men, and for what reasons, honours shall be considered due. It is otherwise when some familiar material object is

knowledge in it some especial mysterious to be met with. In the early part of the winter offered to him; and he is required to acsacredness conferred by a process which he of 1851, a protracted meeting was held in this will probably think senseless, and which, if place by the Rev. W. C. Beais; several young he is a Protestant, he will deem not only persons professed faith in the Lord Jesus, and superstitious, but irreligious. The requirement by garrison order to present arms to the consecrated wafer called the Host, is smiles—his holy fervour at the throne of grace nothing less than an outrage. The British the expressions of confidential trust in God, conof the Crimean and Indian wars showed us that growth of grace—that constant faith, that what depths of noble faith and intelligent hallowed toil which is the duty and privilege of piety, till then unsuspected, exist in our all, yet he never wickedly departed from God. piety, till then unsuspected, east an, yet he never wickedly departed from God. army. How can we hope that our regiments When the writer visited him during his sickness will be leavened with such praying, Bible he appeared to be alarmed in view of death, and son is to be maintained?

tish Fusiliers, a Crimean officer, having refused to obey the order, has been placed by after this a raging fever removed reason from under arrest. It is a case of conscience with him, and " he is ready to submit to any, solemn moments when sickness and death unite. punishment rather than do homage to the Host." We should think he is but we and the when the pins of the tabernacle begin to start, should like to see who, at the [present day | then that name so dear to sinners could be dis will dare to punish any soldier of the British tinctly heard. Never has it been our lot to army, be he officer or private, for refusing award to death such a triumph over health and ly. to pay religious honours to a priest's bit of the prospect of a long life, as in this instance. bread. It is time this nonsense was done May the living lay it to heart. with. We have heard a great deal too much lately from the Mediterranean of ignoble truckling to the priesthood both of the Latin and Greek Churches. Some whose bringing the least advantage to the country.

## Rome and the Eastern Churches.

cently acknowledged the supremacy of the pope. At Arabkir, near Sevas, (the ancient Sebaste,) a missionary sent by the primate of the United (papal) Armenian Church, large number of families, consisting in all in that section of the country. large number of families, consisting in all in that section of the country.

of about one thousand five hundred souls, We gather from letters sent to loved ones at Scotland. History proves that the enemy of of about one thousand five hundred sours, had resolved to turn Catholics, and from home, that his soul prospered, that God gave souls has employed system after system to

## Obituary Notices.

JOSIAH FULTON, SENR.

Many are the favours which a kind and I nevolent Being bestows upon His people as they 14th, was cold in death! journey through this vale of tears. The communion of saints, the kindness of long and tried friends with whom we have taken sweet counsel and walked to the house of God in company. make many hours of this world of trial pleasant, happy and agreeable: yet these have to be regarded as Heaven's gifts which He witholds at was more than conqueror-rejoiced in victory. pleasure. Some of those have been witheld not only from a bereaved partner and large family, but from many friends and acquaintances, in the

the 62nd year of his age. For more than, forty years his precious time was spent after the course of this world; indulg- that true religion alone inspires he passed away, ful enemy of missionery enterprise, and General, like a bold Knight, met the Houses ing in its vanities, pursuing its follies, vainly aged 27 years. seeking for happiness; but daily living to experience that nothing remained in his eager grasp but vexation, disappointment, and sorrow. It pleased God in his great mercy, in the early part of the autumn of 1842, to bless in an es pecial manner the labours of his servant the Rev. S. T. Rand, who for several weeks conducted ; series of meetings, which resulted in bringing many sons to the Captain of their salvation. Our departed brother was among the number who professed faith in the Lord's anointed. The freeness and fullness of the Gospel message as i was proclaimed to poor sinners, led him to hope and join the cry for mercy, and when the invi tation was given to come forward to seek an in terest in Christ through the prayers of God's people, he with many others responded to the inthe blood of the Lamb. Well does the writer remember the simple persuasive manner in which he began to exhort others to seek salvation. His plain definition of faith, its nature, necessity and news to which he listened led him to regard God as a good being, loving to every man-the atone ment commensurate to the wants of earth's mulbearing witness through the truth upon his heart, led him to cry Abba Fathar; becoming established in the doctrine of a free and full salvation he joined the Wesleyan Church, and glady opened his house for prayer and class meetings in which he took a part. He was a kind friend with our departed friend 31 years, I was requestand obliging neighbour, and we have seen his ed to preach a sermon on the occasion of her sincerity sufficiently tested to prove his at- death. The Rev. Mr. Steele, pastor of the tachment to Christ his living Head: for more Methodist Episcopal Church, visited her in her than eighteen months, death in the form of a affliction, and took part in the service at her F. Knight. cancer made its appearance on the face, accom- funeral. panied with incessant pain and uneasy sensa tions; yet he murmured not, but regarded it as the voice which Jesus sent to call him to hi arms. After many months of anxious care on the part of his dear family, he passed away, we trust to the place where " there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall

bave passed away." JOSIAH R. FULTON. JR.

the English Primate acknowledges the complete authority of the Queen, while the wife and parent, and mourning brothers and Archbishop of Malta offers his first alle- sisters may, in the faith of Jacob's God, expegiance to a foreign sovereign. This, how- rience "that all those things are working together

Died at West Brook, on the 7th inst., Josiah R. Fulton, Jr., (son of the above) in the 24th year of his age. Our departed brother manifested in early life an amiable disposition, and agreeable manners and depth of affection seldon n is to be maintained?

But our Correspondent proceeds to inform which his mind became more composed, he could us of some of the consequences of the enforcement of that order. A British officer, breath there was the voice of prayer. I saw him West Brock, Feby 15th, 1859.

JAMES KINSMAN, OF CANNING

He was born at Cornwallis in 1831. I preserved them from unworthy compliances in this respect have compromised the dignity of their components. nity of their country among the races which gathering them together for prayer, &c. Neginhabit the islands of Southern Europe.— lecting to apply regularly to the great source of The country, however, can take care of its supply, his faith grew weak—his spiritual life of Scotland. own honour, eminent public men may ex- decayed-failing to stir up the gift of God piate their errors with the loss of reputa- within him, he departed from the paths of duty. tion; but the soldier, if the rules and orders Entering thus upon the more active duties of of the service are against him, is helpless. life he became ambitious of worldly prosperity It is for those who enjoy the protection of the moral character, and still observant of some requarter of the globe. It seemed to him as glories, to take care that its members shall religious duties, he sought to satisfy the unrest not be harassed by the imposition of orders of his spirit from the shallow streams of earthly which destroy their self-respect without enjoyment. Disappointment marked his vain endeavors. Mercy's lingering beam pointed pel to all nations. Christianity be felt still to the fountain he had left, and urged a to be a religion of principles. Earthly return to his first works. Weary of wandering, schemes, very often, were affected by the he said, "I will arise and go unto my Father." He went was received and returned to the The Univers, of Paris, reports that a forfeied joy of salvation. He loved much, he large number of the Armenians have re- had much forgiven; his heart's utterance was death of its advocates. He referred to the

. My Saviour, how shall I proclaim,

was received by the chiefs of one hundred His anxiety for souls returned—he became zea- to take his place, as in the case of the the and ninety-two families, who had submitted lous for his Divine Master. Blest with the soto Rome. At Rhodosto, near Constanti- ciety of an amiable partner and the sweet smiles nople, one hundred and ten persons enrolled of two dear little children, such was his yearnthemselves as Catholics, and still more were ings for others that he resolved to forego the on the point of following their example .- pure amenities of domestic life, to tear himself population was carried on by an eminent In Constantinople itself a pastor, with about away from a happy home, and employ his time man peculiarly qualified for the work .one half his congregation, has entered into in publishing the Sinner's Friend, till providence When Elijahs die, there are ever Elishas communion with Rome. A correspondent should indicate his sphere of his evangelistic of the Journal de Constantinopel wrote from labor and fix the bounds of his pastoral charge. Diarbekir, in October, that in consequence He received license to preach from the F. C. of differences which had arisen between the Baptist Church, at the Conference held in Yar- Society had not been called upon to mourn Armenian bishop and the congregation, a mouth last September, and proclaimed Christ the loss of any of its missionaries from the Missionary Meeting.

about two thousand souls, to join the Greek with acceptance and profit, he preached the oppose the progress of Christ's Kingdom; great salvation. To make arrangements regard-still it had withstood every opposition, and ing his business, conducted during his absence would continue to increase and prosper unto by his father, he returned to Canning on Wednerday the 9th of Feb .- united his prayers and thanksgivings with his dear partner at the family alter-attended service with her in the Wesleyan Church,-the following evening, the

His illness was short but severe. His soul was happy in God. Grasping the shield of faith he met the king of terrors with calm looks and unwavering courage, pointless, harmless, fell death's darts at his feet. "Is this death?" he asked; be had thought the last enemy a more formidable foe, but now, with Christ in his beart, he Affecting was the parting scene-the rending of dearest ties-the heart-strings of fondest affection-grace sustained bim. Friend after person of Josiah Fulton, Senr., who died at West friend felt the pressure of his hand, as with fare-Brook, Co. Cumberland, the 31st May last, in well grasp he urged each to meet him in the to the national religion, and the discountenfellowship of saints. With the elevated hopes

> At his funeral, on the 16th, a sermon was reached to an attentive congregation by the saries. Rev. James Taylor, Wesleyan Minister, from 2 Tim. iv. 7-1

Oh, may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past, And dying, find my latest for Under my feet at last!"

Died at Calais, Mill Town, on the 9th of January, SARAH PERKINS, aged 75. She came with her parents to this country upwards of seventy years ago, and was therefore one of the dest settlers on the St. Croix River.

After she was married to Mr. Perkins they cated in the Parish of St. Davids, N. B. In

Her house was always a home for the Minisers when they came to that part of the Province. tiplied millions. The Bible taught him in the In her last affliction she was devoutly supported, clearest light the soul inspiring truth—the spirit her spiritual consolations abounded, and she was cheered by a bright prospect of heaven. Her last words were, "I long to be gone to my the Indian policy, and referred to the bold full triumph of faith. As I had been acquainted

> WILLIAM SMITHSON. Mill Town, N. B., Feb. 23, 1859.

Barteux settlement, when I was on this Circuit of our Church, and an upright good man; his

an consequence or the omeisi relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obitsary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor

nothing less than an outrage. The British vinced all "that the root of the matter was found soldier is not now, if he ever was, a mere vinced all "that the root of the matter was found vote a space in our columns this week to a is unfel; and their claims disregarded. Street Chapel and Dartmouth.

non, Esq.

The Chairman introduced the object of report. the Meeting by a few pertinent and earnest remarks. He alluded to the success which had attended the Society's operations nal; and effective, because they are heaven-

He would not enter into details: but would join in gratitude to God that so much Gospel.

The Report was read by the Rev. S. W. perity.

The first resolution was moved by the Rev. Mr. Boyd of the Established Church

Mr. Boyd alluded to the Report, and was glad to hear that so many churches had time. been established, and so many labourers if the Apocalyptic angel had almost fulfilled his mission, to preach the everlasting Gosloss of their supporters; but Christianity never yet was permitted to suffer from the death of the late valued friend of our Society, the Rev. Dr. Bunting, and believed that the Head of the Church would raise up one removal of the late Dr. Chalmers, whose cherished work of providing for the spiritual wants of Scotland's poor and degraded city provided to receive the mantle. He was glad to hear that the Wesleyan Missionary Missionary Sermons, Brunswick Indian Mutiny. Not so with the Church of

the end. The resolution was seconded by Mr. G. R. Anderson.

He felt that there was cause for encouragement from the success which had followed the efforts of Christian missionaries, but that the time bad arrived when we need to use great exertion to thwart the schemes of our enemies. He touched upon the blind policy of the British Government in India prior to the mutiny. He referred to the inbeen sustained from the Colonial treasury. He alluded to the several cases of partiality exposed the deceit and malice of its emis-

Rev. Charles Churchill. Mr. Churchill considered that he wa This resolution was seconded by Mr. T.

The third resolution was moved by the

the Rev. Charles Stewart. He feelingly alluded to the days of his boyhood, when a loving and pious mother MR. EBENEZER GITCHELL, who was recently took him by the hand to the Missionary just now the opposition have an advantage see that mind here is not all dormant, kided by the falling of a tree in the woods, was meeting, and these reminiscences ever afmeeting, and these reminiscences ever at the converted to God in a revival of religion in the forded him delight. He appealed to the be lavish expenditure in going to Quebec, the converted to God in a revival of religion in the forded him delight. He appealed to the there be any more pain, for the former things have passed away."

Barreux sethement, when I was on this Circuit parents present to instill into the minds and have passed away."

Barreux sethement, when I was on this Circuit parents present to instill into the minds and a more lavish expenditure at Ottawa, ductions of Canadian authorship.

Barreux sethement, when I was on this Circuit parents present to instill into the minds and when, as the Governor and his advisers do authors have you in Nova Scotia? hearts of their children the missionary not deny, there are negotiations in progress We have just had a scalding-hot centen-

The meeting in Grafton Street was held up the resolution of thanks to the committee, better. on Tuesday evening, the 22nd ult., and the collectors, and contributors was passed, and

Christianity.

were presented for the further spread of the and progress of Missionary Societies, and ready delineated and not surveyed, are expressed his warm interest in their pros-

Rev. S. W. Sprague, who spoke at length time and manner to revert to the Crown.-

T. S. Richey.

The third resolution was moved by the Rev. Charles Stewart who, though hurried for want of time, (as the hour for concluded the opportunity to the utmost. He spoke of the demands upon God's children for renewed endeavour, and pressed it upon his hearers with his accustomed earnestness.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Nath. Russel by a few suitable remarks.

The collection was now taken up. The Rev. H. Pope, in moving the fourth resolution, stated that he was present at the first Missionary Meeting that was held in Bristol, England

While the friends who had gone from this side were compelled to leave so as to reach the steamer in good time, the Doxology was sung and the meeting closed.

We are happy to announce the following as the collections of the Anniversary:

Thank-Offering, Crystal Palace Offering, " Missionary Sermons, Grafton Missionary Meeting, Thank-Offering, Sabbath School, Missionary Meeting, Dartmouth, 16 0 0

Total amount, £149 15s. 5d. We are requested to add to the list of the Committee, the name of Mr. Nathanial Russell of Darfmouth.

> Canada. From our own Correspondent.

CANADA, Feb. 18th, 1859. Politics just now make the dominant subconsistency of the Indian rule, wherein the ject of discussion in Canada, and ! suppose idolatrous ceremonies of the Hindoos had your Correspondent must, therefore, commence with politics.

January 29th the Legislature re-assembled, and not this tanding the House of Assembly at its last session put its veto on better land, there to renew and perpetuate the ancing the efforts of the missionaries. In Ottawa as the future seat of Government, conclusion he referred to Popery, the power- and the Ministry resigned, the Governor with a Speech, the very first and chief things in it, Ottawa for the seat of Government, and Quebec the next place of Par-The second resolution was moved by the liamentary gathering, until the buildings can be got ready at Ottawa. The Colonial Secretary of State, in a dispatch laid before the House, exculpates the anti-Ottawa bound to make the amende honorable, for members in the matter of alledged disloyalty not on the previous evening complimenting to the Queen, but the Governor-General and the Superintendant of the South Circuit on his advisers deem any action but Ottawa the excellence of the several resolutions. action-not treasonable, but factious and They were so appropriate, and so full of be pushed through, at a time when the insulting, and so their audacious project is to topic, that they must inspire thought for a Revenue is alarmingly depreciated, and good speech for any but a lazy orator. He money has to be borrowed to keep the congratulated the friends of the Society on wheels of state moving, and we could not Students admitted to Normal School, 326the delightful and encouraging aspect of the migrate to Quebec, it is said, for less than the largest number in any one year. Volumes meeting. He referred to the Providential nor set up at Ottawa for less than a million. people, he with many others responded to the in vitation, and sought and mercy found through this place both herself and husband were converted to God under the labours of the late ment; pointed out interestingly its gradual in voting a Reply to the Speech, and rebunean McColl, fitty years since, at which time development and particularly as to the for- duced its echo character by a determination hey joined the Methodist Society, and both con- mation of the Affiliated Conferences. The not to go to Quebec; an act now to be got purchased and supplied for the Schools, was tinued faithful and consistent members to the duty of spreading abroad the Gospel, he already been long debating a Reply, and a marks, "The increase under all these heads rid of-but how? The Lower House has object are reminscences upon which the mind day of their death. Her husband died after a observed, was binding upon us. The divine few nights ago, in an unusually well attended is gratifying and unprecedented. It is also darts backs with peculiar pleasure. The good long affliction, 9 years before the subject of this law of love is the most wonderful power session, the Ministry came off with many that can be exercised by us, and it will not vociferations in a perilous majority of only cease to exert its influence on Christian five. You have never found me professing hearts, until the kingdoms of this world be-come the kingdoms of our God and of His come the kingdoms of our God and of His majority, hew much love to Ministers, how paratus are of Canadian manufacture." My Christ. He denounced the half-measures of much deference to the Governor-General? space forbids more, and I must leave the It is irrecting to one's patriotism to hear | beauties of the Museum and School of Art ast words were, "I long to be gone to my the Indian policy, and reference to the policy and tyrannical interference of France with breath, in the language of enmity. There Saviour." Thus our dear sister, after a devoted and systematical file, deed in the assurance of hope, and in the the Protestant Missions in almost every part might, as there is, be no honesty, no ability of the world. We have, however, God's ap- in either, for ministerialists are denounced tial and popular position. Very recently a probation. It is His work, and he will de- by anti-ministerialists as only imbecile and newspaper proprietor of a few years' standtreated by the ministerialists as only the up an establishment in Toronto, and it is dupes of demagogism and democracy. The most spacious and convenient, costing twengance have been proved against Ministers, the opposition have not been free from ran. Colony is conducted in general virtuously, cour, sophism, and exaggeration; though and with tact and vigor; and that you may in asking moderate men, why should there state that several elegantly printed and

The Chair was occupied by S. L. Shan- indebted to the kindness of one, who took the Caral Truck Day of the Day of the Burns one of a trio part in the meeting, for the following brief the Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Grand Trunk Road from Portland on with Byron and Moore—it is a trio treachthe Atlantic to Lake Huron, is reckoned a crous to truth and goodness. Besides his the Atlantic to Lake Huron, is reckoned a cross to truth and goodness. Desides his desideratum. A lecture lately delivered by native depravity, the most convivial hours of treatment hardly less mad than the patient, was The Chair was taken by Mr. H. D. Frost, the Surveyor, Mr. Kivas Tally, in Toronto Burns were with the lovers of strong drink. resorted to, and society looked stupidly and un. who offered a few appropriate remarks, goes freely into the great increase of population in those States, their productiveness, pers. touching the object of the meeting, and then and the eligibility of a Ship Canal—not by Many of the most popular works, ancient which had attended the Society's operations the called upon the Rev. Mr. McKnight of the Ottawa—but across the peninsula, and and modern, need a thorough purgation, for the and guided by a correcter science, gradually the Ottawa—but across the peninsula, and and modern, need a thorough purgation, for uniform simplicity of the means which are Free Church to move the first resolution — with notices of the promising business of Colleges, Libraries and centre-tables; and employed in the work as spiritual, not car- Mr. McKnight in the course of his speech other channels at the present time, he details it is saddening, that for the most attractive announced the encouraging fact that 15,000 the advantages of such a short and feasible elegant literature of the past, we, in partakcannibals had during the past year embraced | Canadian avenue for transit, not the least of ling ourselves to Dryden, Steelé, Addison, which is the saving of time and freight.

> acre, paid at the fime, the purchaser to survey the land in sections of prescribed dimen-The second resolution was moved by the sions. All land not settled in the specified great part to the new Townships, ample

> > of their people and pioneer-preachers. Buffalo-r-publican, to Fort Erie-monarchical, a triple wire, one for the Railway, reserved. Links between the Anglo-Saxons of the States and this Colony are increasing; and I do not know yet which is getting the supremacy, the States folk by their telems of unshackled liberalism, or the folks Canada by their messages of constitutional freedom. Well, we intend to be brotherly, but British.

delicacy be ussaid, that a system of almost difficult to estab ish it. "The arrangement promiscuous licensing has been subsidiary to is deplorably faulty." Nay, but remarkably the old, nor the new world, is there precedent aid in the Maine Law controversy, there A Sacrifice—2, The Mass—3, The object "to secure the inebriate from degradation and n question, and the character and peace and alety of citizens and their corporations are mperiled. Poverty, crime, obscenity, and famation are the concomitants of the present license system, and they ought to be swept away. How much thankless Misionary work is yet to be done in our Cities! It is something for Western Canada to

say that the " Report on Education in Upper Canada, 1857,"-lately obligingly sent per Canada, 1857,"—lately obligingly sent spirit of a Christian." Perhaps so; if so me from the Rev. J. Jost, dated St. David's me by the Chief Superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Maturin, and not the editor of the Mes- 17th Feb. 1859. Yours, Dr. Ryerson, is a respectable bound, royal octavo volumne of 391 pages, and a pretty eatisfactory refutation of his censors; and should require a series of sheets for a full. synopsis of its very interesting, cheering, and ably prepared contents for your readers. The total expenditure for common schools the year was £303,039-increase, £33,-512. The total attendance of pupils, 272, 637-increase, 21,492. School sites and buildings cost £51.972-increase, £9.164. Paid to Teachers, £215.057-increase £20,-136. Maps and apparatus, £4,349-increase, £1,909. Teachers employed, 4,083 -increase, 394. Salaries of from £35 to £350 a year. Appropriated to Grammar Schools, £19.176. Grammar Schools 4 073 - increase 690 -to Mechanics' Institutes and Agricultural Societies, 2,707 volumes. The whole number to Free Libraries since 1853, is 160, 178 volumes. The amount of Maps, &c., worthy of remark that the maps are all mounted, and several of them published in Toronto; and the orreries, tellurians, geoundistinguished, and the Report's masterly

The Press of Canada is taking a substanlegislative tact and eloquence of parties are, ty thousand pounds, employing between I conjecture, about equally balanced, and fifty and sixty persons, besides editors and while corruption, chicanery, and extrava. reporters, and publishing sixteen editions every week. The periodical press of the bound volumes just published, are the pro-

him. May the Lord comfort and support his Christian Missions was a principle of truth, other British North American Colonies for of Burns, among the literate poetasters, and

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of the America. The results have every Christian to feel for the desagged of the supplementation that not a prayer which has been offered in ministerial votes, against 47 in opposition. What if a man can describe most naturally, is everything he sees to be described. up the sinking Panage at a bolsten perate state of the heathen world as a de- deficiency of state supplies. There were tors of medicine, doctors of law to harangue voted missionary was wont to feel, who wrote in the opening leaf of his Journal, wrote in the opening leaf of his Journal, us.—the Mercannon Agreey says 515,—and the main part of the man—his moral nature that he might read it every day, that nine States and England are thought of, and moral habitudes? The creations of hundred millions of the human race were still in bondage to Satan. Unless sympates agents, bankers, and companies facturers, agents, bankers, and companies can resist them, be they European, Amerithy is accompanied with effort, it is useless. He thought that there was no room now for the law of all and scalenterest with anticina-He thought that there was no room now for Our last issue contained a condensed re
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Our last issue contained a condensed respect that there was no room and of commercial movements, with anticipaconduct subservient—will not say to most hallowed of pursuits—but to common intercept of the babit of port of the Sunday services, and the meet- are squandered in the pleasures of sense, liberator of all. Good as the barvest is ex- candour and decrease, and the retors are squandered in the pleasures of sense, liberator of all. Good as the barvest is ex- candour and decrease, and the retors that inchrety is a disease, is only to appeal to be, and therefore beneficial to is the bewinding specimen these Doctors that inchrety is a disease, is only to appeal to averaging of thousand the averaging of the averaging of the averaging of the averaging of thousand the averaging of thousand the averaging of poeted to be, and therefore beneficial to is the bewl ching specimen these Doctors. But whence legitimate business, it must be insufficient to present to win our smiles. But whence the experience of thousands of physician, the legitimate business, it must be insufficient to soldier is not now, if he ever was, a mere fighting automaton. The glorious records in him." Although we cannot claim for him brief notice of the meetings in Grafton

T. A. S. Dewolf, Eq., seconded the refighting automaton. T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq., seconded the replace the public on as high a pinnacie of nature discarding the place the public on as high a pinnacie of nature discarding the second of the public on as high a pinnacie of nature discarding the most caution and highest skill could hardly an enough to obtain a place of heaven? And who gave him libmost caution and highest skill could hardly and the discarding the could hardly an enough to obtain a place of heaven? She may the victim from the tearful plunge into that first bave been Christian enough to obtain a place mental disease we call insanity, or into that other There is an ardent wish to turn the trade there; but her piety should have increased there is an ardent wish to turn the trade there; but her piety should have increased paralysis and torpidity of the intellectual powers attendance was good, notwithstanding two the meeting was closed in the usual manner. of the North Western States through the his shame; I say his shame, for that Mary will be leavened with such playing, reading men as Havelock led to Bithoor, if an order like that issued to the Malta garri
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> The Commissioner of Crown Lands has lately advertised lands on new terms in too often, depended upon the free out-poursolution, in which he referred to the rise Upper Canada. Lands in Townships allings of the bottle at a London Coffee House.

> > The Sacrifice of the Mass.

Lectures, sermons, poems, essays, are loubtless fair subjects for newspaper animupon the binding duty of all Christians In certain surveyed localities the cost price is adversion. The authors have given their to assist in the evangelization of the world; three and nine pence per acre, and five ideas to the public—it is for the public to to assist in the evangelization of the world; shiftings credit Lands which have been and the peculiar demands of the present off-red as "Free Grants" remaining unactions. proper to aid the truth in their decisions. cepted a year after being proffered, shall be they are only found doing that which they The resolution was seconded by the Rev. sold by auction. All other Lands to be claim as a right ever since the agency of the sold for cash. The Clergy Reserves in the press has been employed. But there have tional and then hereditary. This statement townships concerned sold on the same terms. been noble, generous critics who have taken comes almost with the force of positive demonstrates. Squatting " to be discontinued after Sep- a broad and comprehensive view of works stration. It is not merely the ascertained result tember next. These regulations apply in remarked upon, and never descended to the of one theorizer, blind to all tacts that do not small game of criticising punctuation or ing the meeting was drawing near) improvenously for a Kingdom, lying between, and ed the opportunity to the utmost. He spoke contiguously to, the Ottawa and Lake neath them. They could see the weak neath them. They could see the weak Huron; and as I happen to know something points in the argumentation of their author, of the hardy doings of Wesleyan Mission and detect unsound logic, but they never aries already there, (and triumphing in the bargain,) I shall soon have something to say mere mistake of the printer. Of this charac-While that sullen thing, the Atlantic like the printer. Of this character, however, is not the editor of the Christian Messenger. In his paper of Feb. 9, he Cable, won't speak to any body, and is reviews the lectures of Mr. Sedgewick and aid, been backed up by a stranger array of langling from bill to hill under water, a that delivered by myself; and in doing so names. From one end of the state to the other, mique sight in the submarine world, its displays the character the reverse of that de-lumbness, I fancy, is the very phenomenon scribed Who cares for the vessel, if it lawyers; the representatives of the property of to make electricians vocal, and resolved to contain water for the famishing drinker? reach perfection next time! I may as well Who cares for the dress, if the argumentasay that we have our tiny cable now from tion of a theological article be correct? Yet the editor finds faults with my style not arguments. I have written more in my lifeanother for the Telegraph Company, one time that he has, and probably as well, but I never found time or inclination for the game of criticizing punctuation, when spiritual death or life depended upon the dis- Its generosity is proverbial, and no other state covery of theological error in the work re- includes in its limits so many and so varied inviewed. But the editor of the Messenger stitutions for the relief and care of the suffering is unique: he must be the phoenix of re- and the unfortunate. This is proud praise for viewers. He says-" Mr. M'Kinnon tries New York. But so far, in the embryonic state to say five things, which, after all, are not of the Inebriate Asylum, that institution has been It seems that the progression of a com- said." Nay, he does not attempt doing so, compelled to rely upon its private subscription munity in the appliances and benefits of his style in the lecture is habitual, as his uch as we have here, is no hearers can testify, and whether good or 32 2 9 guarantee of immunity from atrocious acts. bad he cannot be accused of aiming at any-Startled again and again within a few thing grandiloquent or uncommon. "It of- importunate, but not more deserving. This is months we have been, and in Toronto alone fends against the law of rhetoric." Where ebriate Hospital is a new agency. This here are now three persons condemned to in? and what laws of rhetoric have been vio- winged messenger has been untried, and the the gallows, and it must not for the sake of lated. It is easy to assert such a charge— seems to be doubt at Albany, lest it should at

riminality and blood. Whatever may be plain. Nothing could be more distinct: tions to the Sacrifice of the Mass. "As a death, and restore to society, to families, to relaeard-of multiplication of City Saloons is logical essay it is defective in the extreme. So say Romanists-so says the editor of the Messenger. But he will excuse me when I reply, I cannot believe him. His judgment is defective, or his prejudice has blinded his understanding. "In what history did Mr M'Kinnon read," &c. Askelon, not Damascus, was intended—this is a mere slip of the pen. "The allusion to Mr. Maturin was in forwarding for insertion in the Provincia neither in good taste, nor did it manifest the Wesleyan the following extract of a letter to senger must complain-

"Curs't be the wine, how well so e'er it flow,
That tends to make one honest man my foe." If I have offended Mr. Maturin's feelings Lord whom we seek has suddenly came to his solicit his forgivene: s, and tender here my temple. It is now three weeks since our meetacknowledgments-in the meantime I reite- ings commenced at the Bay, during which time rate my unalterable conviction that that between eighty and ninety precious souls have unfortunate and mistaken gentleman has presented themselves for special prayer, many nissed his way, and wanders in error. "Mr. M'Kinnon offers a lecture on Tran- seven adults have been baptized. As there ap-

ubstantiation-a better writer may take it pears to be a gracious influence at the Ledge up." Perhaps the editor may be induced to also we intend holding a few meetings there and then another on the Transmigration hold these extra services? I answer: for some of Souls; if not, I will do the best I can time before our meeting commenced, there was

nen are very careless in quoting Scripture. deeply concerned for their soul's salvation -Mr. Sedgewick alludes to forty texts: in at Three week's ago, on Sabbath evening, we held east ten instances his quotations are incor- a short prayer-meeting after a sermon from the ect. Mr. M'Kinnon gives the following as text "Consider your ways," and as the Lord. semences of Scripture, Christ by one sacri- the Spirit, was felt in our midst, we concluded fice made perfect all things.' We have look- to have another meeting. And we went fored in vain for them in our Bible." Was it ward from one meeting to another, the Lord the new version? Be that is it may, I re- worked with us in the conviction and converpeat that the sense is here given, and the sion of souls. Our dear and faithful Mr. words are as found in the catechism of the Brownell very soon came to our help. He has Rouish Church, and from that document preached for us three times per week. Mr. they are extracted. The editor did not Smithson has also kindly come expressly to know this, and thus displays ignorance of preach for us; be also gave us a sermon on his that work; or, knowing it, he willfully con- way to the Missionary Meeting in St. Andrews. ceals his knowledge that he may find fault Brother Young has rendered us his help also .with the quotation. But how does the pas- We desire the prayers of our people at St. sage read? If we turn to Heb. x. 14, we John that the Lord may bless us yet more read "Mia gar prosfora teteleioken els to abundantly." die nekes tous agiugo menous." Will the editor of the Messenger favor us with a translation? If so it will be found, if correct, very nearly, if not quite, as I have quited the passage-"He by one offering hath perfected forever the holy ones." He fend and sustain us until it is accomplished. wasteful, and the anti-ministerialists are ing has been buying, enlarging, and fitting will probable admit that mea, the unus of the Latin, means one—that prosphora signifies a sacrifice-a victim offered, as in Acts xxi. 26-that the word teteleioken, from the verb teleio means to complete, to respect, to render free from sin-and that dienekes admits plainly of the meaning perpetual, foreverwhilst agia azomenous, from again the holy place, refers to them which are sanctified - the table of the house certain information respect the whole passage correctly reads as follows: ing the working expenses of the Railway.

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# State Inebriate Asylum.

It is a theory of these latter days, apparently which we call idiocy. A tew years ago, the insane were treated worse than criminals; lunacy was regarded with horror, and the unfortunate, the light of whose soul was dimmed, was regard. ignorant and false, as regarded those who were subjected to it. Reforms, originating in symps brought the world to more just ideas upor this subject, and the great charities of the day are the result. So, a few years since to victim of drunkenness was left to wallowinks filth, and his family to suffer the wrongsathat he inflicted upon them.

The glad light of the Temperance reformation dawned, and something began to be done for the victims of this horrible habit, which, growing to second nature, drove its subject rapidly down to idiocy, and then to death. Out of this reformation, and mindful of its faults, its imperfections and its half way purposes, has sprung the investigation of intemperance as a disease. Pushing these researches deeply, collating fac's, comparing statistics, examining the relations of intoxication to idiocy, the broad fact has been announced that this inebriety is a disease, first constitustrengthen a preconceived idea, but it is borne out by the experience of many, perhaps all, who have had most intimate connections with the diagnosis and classification of disease, and the physical and mental woes that inflict the human race. These investigations have led to the incorporation and establishment of the State Inebriate Asylum. Never has any institution, demanding legislative lawyers; the representatives of the property of the state; editors, clergymen; the men whose especial charge has been the control and care of the insane,-all these have unitedly bid Godspeed to this enterprise, and have urged its claims upon the aid of the state

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To eleemosynary and reformatory institutions, the state of New York has ever been liberal. the aid so lavishly bestowed upon others more for it. Its purpose is as high, as it is exclusive, tions and friends their hopeless members .- Has humanity ever assumed a more exalted work? -N. Y. Spectator.

# St. David's Circuit.

DEAR MR, EDITOR,-I have great pleasure

St. John, N. B., Feb. 21st. 1859. "I drop a few lines to let you know that the of whom have obtained pardoning mercy, and the Alliance a lecture on the dogma- next week. Do you ask, What led you to a marked seriousness apparent in many, and with my promised essay.

Lastly, he remarks, "Both these gentle-some, as we were afterwards informed, were

# Provincial Legislature.

WEEKLY SUMMARY. Tuesday, being the last day for presenting private petitions—the whole day was occupied berewith.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 23, 1859. On motion of Mr. Ryder, the petition from Simon D'Entrepront and others, relative to the fisheries, was referred to the committee on Trade. Mr Wilkins asked the government to lay on

trouble he would be glad it hon gentlemen would "All these things are against me," said a bereaved parent while his bleeding heart thought on
his "Joseph," my grief is now all but insupport
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Yes, another of earth's favourites, made such by
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Mr Wilkins moved that the discussion of his Mr Parker presented a petition from the in-

of Assembly, to Major General Sir John Inglis.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table a copy of the list of persons returned as eligible for Sheriff's for the present year.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table a copy of the despatch, from Secretary of State, to the Lieutenant Governor, relating to the rescue of the crew of the British ship Petrel, by the barque, Major Norton, of Pictou, which was read by the clerk.

Mr McDonald moved that a select committee the matters referred to were before the house for adjudication, and were then under discussion.

It these hundred magistrates made an application like this, it would take up six months of the time of the house to decide upon the matter.

NAVAL STOBLEFFER AT HALIFAX.—Mr. G. M. McGregor, late Chief Clerk to the Naval Storekeeper at the Cape of Good Hope, has been appointed Storekeeper at Halifax, vice Chevallier removed to Pembroke. The appoint diam the right. He argued that as regards all the English precedents they were cases where the matters referred to were before the house for adjudication, and were then under discussion.

Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid en the table, a copy of the Royal Instructions to the Governor-in Chief, and the Lieutenant Gover. 12 o'clock.

nor of Nova Scotia.

Mr Locke presented six petitions from Shelburne, against any change in the representation.

Barrington, on the same subject.

An act to facilitate the perfecting of titles in

Cape Breton-was read a second time. Hon Autorney General moved that it be referred to Crown Land Committee. Hon Mr Howe objected to creating four new

offices in the County of Cape Breton in the present position of the revenue. Hon Attorney General said it was not contemplated by the bill to create new offices-neither would the services be of a permanent character. Surveys will have to be made to ascertain disput ed titles. This work would probably be per-formed by an officer sent from the Crown Land

Hon Mr Howe suggested that the Deputy Survayor might perform the duty on receiving additional remuneration. After some remarks from Mr. Henry, the bill was referred to Committee

on Crown Lands.

Hon Att General asked leave to introduce a bill for escheating lands which have been forfeited to the Crown. Referred to same Committee. Several bills were read a second time, and referred to Committee on Private bills. Mr Archibald from the Committee on Crown

property, reported several bills, which will be Mr Shaw asked leave to introduce an act to

dred pounds avoirdupois.

Mr Churchill asked special leave to present a received. petition from the inhabitants of Falmouth on the

Mr Annand asked the government to bring down a return of the number of votes polled in the different counties, districts and townships for the various candidates at the last general elec-

On. Hon Prov Secretary asked special leave to present a petition from James Munro of Colchester, respecting loss of money through the Post Office Referred to Post Office committee. Hon Prov Secretary, by command, laid on the table the returns of the Inspectors of pickled

Fish. Referred to committee on Fisheries. Also, an abstract of returns of coals raised in 1858. Referred to committee on Mines and

Also, a return of ships registered up to the 31st of Dec, 1858. Referred to committee on Trade and Manufactures
Also the report of the Commissioners of Cumberland in reference to petitions before the house.

Referred to committee on Crown property. Hon Mr Young asked special leave to present the petition of Roderick McLean, late Sherist of Cumberland, in reference to his dismissal, asking permission to appear at the Bar of the House to vindica'e his character. The hon gentleman said he would move upon it the next day. Then the house adjourned until 3 o'clock the

# FRIDAY, Feb 25th, 1859.

House met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Chipman presented 14 petitions from different parts of the county of Kings, against the proposed change in the representation.

Mr Munro presented the following petitions from Wm Ross and others of Victoria, English Town and St. Ann's, praying that no change in day. the representation should take place until after

and passengers and freight carried for the year adopt the bill brought before the house last session, on the subject of a change in the represen-

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Pictou be taken up on Friday next.

Hon Prov Secretary objected, on the ground that the data required had not yet been thrown that the data required had not yet been thrown that the discussion would therefore be into shape, and the discussion would therefore be premature until the estimates of the cost of the previous day,—that Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the house. Hon Atty General said he would open the previous day,—that Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the house. Hon Atty General said he would open the previous day,—that Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the house. Hon Atty General said he would open the previous day,—that Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the mouse of the Course for the benefit of the Mechanics' Library, was delivered on Thursday Evening last by the Hon. Wm Young. It was in his happy conversational style, and the late of the Course for the benefit of the Mechanics' Library, was delivered on Thursday Evening last by the Hon. Wm Young. It was in his happy conversational style, and the late of the country of the previous day.—That Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the mouse. The man at the late of the Course for the benefit of the Mechanics' Library, was delivered on Thursday Evening last by the Hon. Wm Young. It was in his happy conversational style, and the mouse of the country of the previous day.—That Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the country of the previous day.—That Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the country of the previous day.—That Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the country of the previous day.—That Roderick McLean, late Sheriff of Cumberland, be heard at the Bar of the country of the previous day.—That Roderick After some further remarks from Mr Wilkins deferred to some further remarks from Mr Wi

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25th, was postponed. The next Lecture will be relating to the Legislative Council and House trates. He applied for the reasons and he could delivered by the Rev. John Hunter, on the 11th not obtain them. It these bundred magistrates of March.—Ib.

Hon the Speaker thought that the resolution referred to Mr McLean's petition, and the whole matter was open for discussion.

Council. This Witness.

P. E. Island.

MORNING SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The house resumed at 3 o'clock.

Mr Churchill, by special leave, presented a petition from the overseers of Falmouth, praying reimbursement for the expenses of transient pau-

the dweet when they come up for their second read freeholders of Dalhousie, in the country of Anna- It was the oldest institution in the country. The polis, on the subject of the representation of the students all escaped.

liament and others, on the subject of an alteratee of San Francisco.

Mr Munro presented a petition from Malcolm Albany for the murder of her husband, Emil

ion.

Mr Archibald presented fifteen petitions from greatest sympathy.

His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor had were killed and several wounded. The affair appointed the Hon member for Sydney (W. A. was caused by an attempt of the Indians to out. Henry.) to the vacant seat in the Executive rage a white woman.

be taken up for discussion.

Hon Attorney General had no objection, but as the debate on the resolution of the hon member for Inverness on Mr. McLean's petition had not yet been finished, he thought it better to wait until that gentleman was present.

The Troy Times says that a mania for destroying crinoline seems to prevail in that city, at present. Within a short time, ladies have had their dresses completely ruined by vitrol thrown upon them at the entrance to the theatre and in the lobbies of some of the churches.

We General Napier were warned and on the alert.

Latest intelligence from Indore (2nd January) states that Colonel Benson's column came up the with the rebels on the Machipoor boundary, and defeared them with considerable loss. Mr. Wilkins moved that his railway resolution The Troy Times says that a mania for des-

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In the meantime the following bill was read

Wier, bon Mr. Henry.

Then the debate adjourned. The house adjourned until 3 o'clock the next

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McLeod and others of Middle River, and from John McDonald and others of St Ann's; also we learn with very deep regret that the Rev. Proter has been suddenly removed by death from John Matthews and others of St Ann's; also we learn with very deep regret that the Rev. Proter has been suddenly removed by death from John Matthews and others of St Ann's; also we learn with very deep regret that the Rev. Proter has been suddenly removed by death from the scenes of bis long and active death from the scenes of bis long and active death from the scenes of bis long and active death from the scenes of bis long and active death from the scenes of bis long and active death from the scenes of bis long and active public treaties, and contribute to, as far as my influence can extend the preservation of general probably, visiting some outlying post of duty; as yet we are in possession of no particulars, but we sympathize with the family thus deprived of its head, and, with resignation to the will of God, annepolis, praying that the house would not the China and Japan are menting the contribute to, as far as my influence can extend the preservation of general commendation of the treaties in regard to the Principalities, and contribute to, as far as my influence can extend the preservation of general as we learn from the Bombay journals, suffered as somewhat serious accident on the 26th of Deamber. While he was riding at full speed to the Principalities, and one of commerce with Russia, are noticed, and the latter is referred to the Principalities, and one of commerce with Russia, are noticed, and the latter is referred to the Principalities, and one of commerce with Russia, are noticed, and the latter is referred to a somewhat serious accident on the 26th of Deamber. While he was riding at full speed to the Principalities, and one of commerce with Russia, are noticed, and the latter is referred to the Principalities, and one of commerce with Russia, are noticed, and the latter is referred to the principal treation of the complex

# General Intelligence.

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The hon Mr Young then addressed the house

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Hon Provincial Secretary, by command, laid
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were read by the clerk, and referred to the
Railway committee.

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with .- Church Record. Mr. Robertson presented five petitions from Barrington, on the same subject.

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An act relating to the boundaries of the different counties and townships in the province.

An act relating to fees to be taken in the Crown Land Office.

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Then the house adjourned until 3 o'clock.

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# Recorder.

On the 23rd of December, at Goonah, the & United States. troops under Captain Mayne surprised the rebels under Fereze Shah, near Jhaipoor, in a dense burg, including the library and laboratory, was destroyed by fire at three o'clock on Tuesday.—

Hon Atty Genl presented a petition from the echolders of Dalhousie, in the county of Anna
It was the oldest institution in the county. The William and Mary College at Williams-

and much clothing, were captured. No loss on Martin Gallaghar had recovered \$3,000 damages from Captain Smith, of the bark "Yankee," the 24th of December to attack Pertabghur in three divisions, commanded by Tantia, the Rac, and Raheem Alles There alles The Captain Smith, of the Sandwich Islands, under a language of heaving him at the Sandwich Islands, under a Mr Shaw asked leave to introduce an act to amend Chapter 86 of the Revised Statues of Weights and Measures. The object of the bill is to change the present hundred weight to a hun-

dred pounds avoirdupois.

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CENTRAL INDIA -In Rajpootana, on the 17th

ing 1500. Three lancers were killed, and some

lisarming of the people was progressing.

again defeated him.

General Napier reports Tantia making beyond Chickens, Colchester on the same subject.

Also three petitions from inhabitants of Cape
Breton on the same subject.

The Hon Attorney General announced that were killed and several wounded.

A fight occurred on the 18th of January near Chester, Nebraska, between fifteen Pawnee Indians and elven white men. Three Indians Shah. A force was detached from Ajmere to Shah.

Some rebels from Indore were reported near rage a white woman.

Itenry.) to the vacant seat in the Executive louncil.

The New York Express says that there are nineteen ocean steamers lying idle at the Colonel Benson was in pursuit. Infelligence Monday, Feb. 28.

Monday, Feb. wharves in that city-and this while the steamers had been since received of elephants and properder General Napier were warned and on the

the 1st of January.

The speech commenced with congratulations THE NIZAM'S TERRITORY.—A body of Ro on the state of the country, and on the progress made in India. On foreign affairs it says:

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tioned as promising great commercial advantages.

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After some further remarks from Mr Chambers, Mr Tobin, Mr Locke, Mr Weir, Mr Howe, Mr Morrison, Mr Esson, and Mr Annand, the committee adjourned.

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Mr Killam then moved (that a committee be appointed to report on the propriety of curtailing the Legislative and other public expenses—ing the Legislative and other public expenses—seconded by Mr Ryder. The appointment of the committee was left to the revising committee.

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Hon. Mr. Young agreed to postpone the consideration of his resolution for the present.

Mr. Wilkins then addressed the house in support of his resolution for the extension of the railroad to Pictou.

He was followed by the hon Financial Secretary, hon Mr. Howe, hon. Mr. Young, hon Provincial Secretary, hon Mr. Howe, hon. Mr. Young, hon Provincial Secretary, hon Mr. Henry.

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EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE REV. W.

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The rich man gets, with all his heaping, But dress, and drink, and food, and sleeping-Be content!

Though in the sleep the rich men gain not,

Poor men sleep when rich men may not-Be content! When winds above thy dust shall scatter, Where goes thy gold-to thee what matter?

Be content! Remember, thou for wealth who rakest, " Naught thou broughtest, naught thou takest." -Congregational Herald.

### Miscellaneons.

### Railroad Incident.

I saw Great Heart one day in a Railroad train. He was well dressed, and appeared to be reading, through his spectacles, the morning paper. A poor woman sat opposite, with six little children, the eldest scarcely a dozen years old. The husband countenance were a look of patient despair which is beyond our attainment.-N. Y. They met at an appointed rendezvous, the and continual anxiety, as the little restless Ledger. company sat crowded together in a loaded car. Not one of them looked shabby or untidy, though very plainly dressed. When the engine stopped for fuel, the poor woman

them all seated by a beautiful table, loaded riety possible. It is very probable that the 10 square chains is an acre. with luxuries to which they seemed almost great stratum, called the milky way, is that strangers, yet which they knew very well in which the sun is placed, though perhaps 1,240 square yards or 34,787 feet, or 24 how to appreciate. We knew it was Great not in the center of its thickness. This yards 24 inches on each side. Heart's, and we mentally blessed the kind, seem to be the case from the sppear-generous nature that had thus shed sunshine on the bard pathway of the humble pass the whole heavens, as it must certainly yards 1 foot 84 inches each way, and 3 Black CURRANT.

Christian reader, in caring for the souls delphia North American. of the poor, do not forget their bodies."

# Stupidities.

Walking along the streets with the point of an umbrella sticking out behind, under

with a three months' illness.

water on getting up in the morning, with-

sion of the health giving nature of its washing qualities. To sit down to a table and "force" To take a glass of soda, or toddy, or

under the belief that it is safer and better than a glass of cold water. To economize time, by robbing yourself of necessary sleep, on the ground that an hour saved from sleep is an hour gained for

sangaree, or mint drops, on a summer day,

# A Horse Anecdote.

less he pondered gravely over the lesson, for ever afterward he never made the God has a book of remembrance more punished by their own vices. If your pony written by the hand of time. of a mile; if he stops, tie him fast to the life is silently, but surely being made up

Advocate and Journal.

### Greatness and Minuteness of Nature.

The first thing which presents itself to man, when he surveys himself, is his body angel can't do this. No created being can St. John. N. B.

and complete majesty; let him consider that cause it to be forgotten forever. gard the earth as a speck compared with away the sin of the world, take away my the vast circle described by that planet, and sin !"-Rev. W. Pinkerton, Kilwinning. let him wonder that in turn this vast circle itself is but a very feeble speck in comparison with that round which the stars rolling in the firmament embrace. But if his eight is here arrested, let his fancy pass on-it will sooner be weary of conceiving than na- Sick .- In certain maladies-as typhus ture of producing. All we see of the world fever, for example, at particular stagesis but an invisible spot in the ample womb the greatest difficulty met with by the

lost in this idea. stance, display to him, in the minuteness of with their joints, veins, humors in their to him not only the visible world, but more- heated, and is administered cold, by the over all he is capable of imagining of nature's immensity, within the close of that imperceptible atom. Let him loss himself in these marvels, fully as prodigious by their minuteness as the others by their great volume. For who can help wondering that was a stupid, hard-hearted wretch, and administered blows unsparingly to a wearied ceived in the universe, imperceptible itself little thing, who expressed its discomfort by in the bosom of things, has now become a crying and fretting, as the hot, dusky air colossus, a world, or rather a whole creaswept over its flushed face. The mother's tion, with respect to the last minute object

The Fixed Stars. A very remarkable circumstance attendtook out from a basket some bread and ing the nebu m and clusters of stars is, that shopman accordingly displayed a fine pair of cheese, which she distributed sparing among they are arranged in strata, which seem to seven dollar and a half articles, and was the little group. Great Heart had watched run on to a great length. It is considered their movements all the morning, and as boy approached the carriage with a basket full of betree, he bought up boxes enough and gave treem to the hungry children, which is undoubled state. As the milky way, which is undoubled state and the milky way, which is undoubled state and the milky way, which is undoubled state and the milky way. Which is undoubled state and the milky way, which is undoubled state and the milky way. Which is undoubled state and the milky way, which is undoubled state and the milky way. Which is undoubled state and the milky way, which is undoubled state and the milky way. Which is undoubled state and the milk was and the milky way. Which is undoubled state and the milk was and the way was and the way was and the milk was and the their movements all the morning, and as a probable that they may surround the whole do if the sun is within the same .- Phila acres are 120 yards and a half each way.

> Spread of the English Language, way, is a park or farm of "The spread of the English language," 40 acres: and a furlong, 220 yards each

says a document of the London Tract So- way, is 10 acres. ciety, "is a remarkable fact in the provi- A traveller in Norway, writing to the the arm or over the shoulder.—By stopping kind. Its study is increasing over all Ea-northernmost paper in the world, the Tromsuddenly to speak to a friend, or other cause, a person walking in the rear had his brain States, as well as of the British Isles, and little island village of about 4000 inhabipenetrated through the eye, in one of our prevails over the whole of the vast colonies tants, on the coast of Norway, at three depenetrated through the eye, in one of our streets, and died in a few days.

Stepping into a church aisle, after dismission, and standing to converse with others, or to allow occupants of the pew to pass out before, for the courtesy of pre
the expanse of a greater of Australia. Van Diety in South America. At its the tongue of the infant empires of Australia, Van Diemen's Land, and New Zealand, and spears form. The style of type is the Gothic, which has been discarded in Sweden, and cost pocket; not long since, a clerk in destined to overspread the Cape is is moving to a considerable extent in both Germany New York fell, and the long cedar pencil upward into the interior of Africa; and in- and Denmark. The latter are the only and Denmark. The latter are the only and Denmark. to whatever part Dr. Livingstone pierces nations which retain the Gothic hand-writto be cut down upon from the top of his from the West, he will carry with him, not ing. shoulder to prevent his bleeding to death, only the merchandise, but the speech of his To take exercise or walk for the health, the nevery step is a drag, and instinct.

Throughout all Late (Country State English a familiar sound — International Country State (Country State English a familiar sound — International Country State (Country State English and Country State (Country State English and Country State (Country St when every step is a drag, and instinct Throughout all India, from Cape Comorin on it; in forty-eight hours use unslacked To guzzle down glass after glass of cold to the H malayas, it is being acquired by lime, powdered very fine. Rub it till the out any feeling of thirst, under the impress of Characteristics and in five of the crowded ports with fat oil varnish four-fifths of well day life. Wherever the English language is spoken its literature finds its way.— and articles varnished in this manner will

# The Wave-Ripple Mark.

importance."

On the coast of Scotland, in Fifeshire, on the seashore between Anstruther and Crail. there is to be seen a "petrified forest." life when in reality it is two hours actually Part of the trunks of some eleven or twelve trees stand there, hard as the rocks beside them, and lashed by the billows of many centuries.

Og the surface of some of the slabs of red because mountains agent manufactured and sold by them will be the other day how he managed to break a not so noticeable, attracted our attention.

favorite horse of his of one trick, that of breaking his halter whenever he was fastened in the stable. Our friend placed the an- undulations. These were the wave ripple imal in question in a stable that stood marks. Some bore, as it were, the trace of title or trademark exactly on the edge of a high bluff some a rougher, and others of a gentler wave; thirty feet above the St. Lawrence. As but the ripple-marks were very manifest.—
usua, so soon as he was left alone, our There lay those large blocks, like the leaves pony broke his halter, backed out of the stable door, and, as a necessary consequence, tumbled heels over head into the quent period they had been tilted up by the

river, disappearing below the surface with the impetus and gravitation of his fall. He Now, young friends, as we gazed on the was next seen swimming for dear life, and imprints made by these ancient waves, and heading in shore. He landed in a dripping which had remained for centuries, we could condition, and was easily secured. Doubt- not help thinking of another book-the

for ever afterward he never made the dod has a book of remembrance more slightest attempt to break his halter. The enduring still than those rocks. In this philosophy of dealing with horses, and per-book are written every thought, word, and hans with nobler animals is to fight them action of your lives; and these words are partially for Paints for Pa haps with nobler animals, is to fight them action of your lives; and these words are with their own weapons, to let them be more lasting than those marks on the tocks

has a trick of backing, back him a quarter On the shores of time, the record of your place for from twelve to twenty-four hours without food or water, and he will be glad to obey you when you next call on him.

The is silently, but surely being made up God is writing down in the book of his rewithout food or water, and he will be glad membrance the story of your lives. Every to obey you when you next call on him. At least so says our Canadian authority. - act, is recorded there. Every sin is registered in that book.

Time will not, can not, wear out that record. Your forgetfulness of your sin won't do this—all the influence of your

men, when he surveys himself, is his body
—that is to say, a certain portion of matter
which is proper to himself. But to understand what it is, he must compare it with
all that is above him and below him, in order to ascertain his exact limits.

Let him not stop, therefore, to consider

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The hood of Christ can out even the found of the sacrifice of himself." Heb. ix, 25.—

The Promise of the Father, Conomy of Salvation, The Triumphs of Truth, The Trumphs of Truth, The Triumphs of T only the objects by which he is surrounded; The blood of Christ can put away our sin; let him contemplate all nature in her high it can cancel it; it can wipe it out; it can

glittering light, placed like an everlasting Dear reader, will you pray this prayer. amp to illuminate the universe ; let him re- in faith, "O, Lamb of God, which takes!

### Notes & News.

A NEW BROTH FOR STRENGTHENING THE of nature: no idea can approach the extent of its spaciousness. In vain we inflate our conceptions, we can generate nothing but atoms in the scale with the reality of things. It is an infinite sphere, the centre of which is everywhere, whilst we look in vain for its circumference. Finally, it is one of the greatest among the manifest signs of the omnipotence of God, that our imagination is finature: no idea can approach the extent physician, lies in incomplete digestion, or omnipotence of God, that our imagination is balf pounds of distilled-pure soft-water, with four drops of muriatic acid, and half a to masticate their food, which is so necessary to Near Home, But to offer another prodigy to man, no drachmof common salt; mix the whole well form and hearter as illustrated in above right. Next Enters and ees setonishing, let him investigate the most together, and after standing an hour, strain form and beauty, as illustrated in above right delicate things. Let a handworm, for in- it through a common hair sieve, letting it pass without pressing or squeezing. The its body, parts incomparably smaller—legs, portion passing through first being cloudy, it is again poured through the sieve, and blood, and vapors in those drops; then, this process is repeated till it becomes per dividing again these last things, let him ex- feetly clear. Upon the residue of meat rehaust his strength and conception, and let maining in the sieve, half a pound of dis the last object to which he can attain be- tilled water is poured in small portions come this time that of our argument: he In this manner a pound of cold extract of will think, perhaps, that such is the last meat is obtained, of a red color, and minuteness of nature. We will reproduce pleasant meat-broth taste. It must not be cupful, according to the patient's inclination. It is difficult to make it in summer on account of its liability to ferment and change. Perfectly cold water must be

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dential dearings of the Most High with man- Boston Recorder, gives an account of the

the most active and influential of the native rust disappears. To prevent the rust, mix China it is one of the dialects of every- rectified spirits of turpentine. The var-Hence, it is no exaggeration to say that the retain their brilliancy, and never contract yourself to eat when there is not only no preparation of a Christian literature in the any spots of rust. It may be applied to appetite, but a positive aversion to food. English language is an object of world-wide copper philosophical instruments, &3.-London Field

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