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THE DEATH OF A MUCH RESPECTED ME Spare useful lives, and make the just thy care, But He! too wise to err, has ordered th Has saved by calling to a realm of bliss! For none of earth may say, what doest Thou And tho' the poor shed tears of bitter grief,
Not unforgetful of his prompt relief.
His skill professional was their's in need.

A Christian doctor is a friend indeed;
For, while his healing art they may command
They share the bounties of his liberal hand. Such was he known in action and in word, Now called to take "the exceeding great

praise! Then mute we hear the tidings—not as ill He was a subject of his Master's will, Waiting His will, who measured out his days Lengthening the sum of never ending praise. Softening bereavement to the sorrowing While consolations such as these He lends. Halifax, June 22nd, 1853.

### Old Joe Lancaster, or "Company Enough."

men, both past the meridian of life, might narrow, secluded road in one of the many ed its speaker that all other objects were

stener, he said:
"I have been all round the neighborhood, and yours is the house I must preach

Will you consent to it?" The party addressed was a farmer, rough in his exterior, blunt in his speech, and posobject would quickly have been detected and as promptly discarded. His conscience, too, though it did not seem to be enlightened to any great extent, appeared weighty and well respected in its admonitions; and even then, as the mighty illuminating power from on high accompanied the whole with his own appeal, the man of God discerned his operations, and that conscience, as an imprisoned many a soul, the subject of our sketch was the cause of the abdication of the Empirical states and power from the content of the calculations, and estimated all the calculations, and estimated all the actions of all the planets upon the comet for three hundred years of revolution. The result of this patient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two partient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two partient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two partient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two partient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two partient labour gives the great comet which the start, the cannot find the planets upon the comet for three hundred years of revolution. The result of this patient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two priceless inheritance? Is there not cause ask, now in this holy hour of evening, whe appears the solemn sentinels of night, and the calculations, and estimated all the actions of all the planets upon the comet for three hundred years of revolution. The result of this patient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two priceless inheritance? Is there not cause ask, now in this holy hour of evening, whe appears the planets upon the comet for three hundred all the actions of all the planets upon the comet for the planets upon the comet for the partient labour gives the arrival of the comet in August 1858, with an uncertainty of two partient labour gives the arriva appeal, the man of God discerned his operations, and that conscience, as an imprisoned giant shaking, even from the dungeon, the whole edifice with its terrible voice. As he turned to reply, he referred to the Saviour's injunction, though but indistinctly remembered, about the reception of his messengers in whatsoever house they should crave admission. He salvation or many a soul, the subject of our sketch was taken and now mingles with that throng whose part will be in the first resurrection. Let us join him by the reception of the Beavenly Guest here, so that here after he may receive us.—Christian Miscellany.

The salvation or many a soul, the subject of our sketch was taken and now mingles with that throng whose part will be in the first resurrection. Let us join him by the reception of the Heavenly Guest here, so that here after he may receive us.—Christian Miscellany. sion. He acknowledged its importance; and, though in common with others around him, almost heathenish in conduct, he conditionally consented should his better-half not object.

It was enough: they parted. The dear servant of God breathing forth the language of praise and thanksgiving, adoring his Saviour for thus opening a door of utterance in one of the darkest places in Great Britain; the other, as he crossed his meadow, holding own thoughts, half terrified with the prospect of persecution, and well nigh hoping that his wife would withhold the necessary and stipulated consent. But the Lord was at work : the consent was given, and at once their house was regularly visited by the ser-

Previous to this the whole family had diligently attended the service at the parish church; and the mother of "Old Joe," subject of our narrative, then about her eightieth year, had constantly exerted her utmost efforts to make them an honest, frugal, God-fearing family, But, alas! there movements; and no wonder, when "the priest," as they call the clergyman in Cumperland, would often on a Sunday afternoon when the service was concluded, stop her son Joe in the aisle, and negociate the purchase of some barley, or seek permission during the week to shoot over his fields.

The uncultivated farmer was shrewd enough to see that this was not religion; but Here was a question oft recurring, conflicting emotions arose a hope that, "per-haps this strange priest," as he termed the missionary, might unravel the mystery. At least he must be tried.

Months rolled on, and still the people flocked in numbers to the preaching. were powerfully wrought upon; immoral habits were being gradually abandoned.—
"Old Joe," too, became thoroughly awakened, and, with others, sought deliverance.—
Then Satan raged; neighboring farmers reviled; landlord, priest, and others, were appealed to that the novel and hateful worship might be stopped.

Again was he tempted to close his door against the preacher; but a deep conviction to find the preacher; but a deep conviction to find the preacher is but a deep conviction.

Of vitality. Port wine will tan and convert into a species of leather the stomach of a dead person; and the gastric juices, that possess the power of dissolving not only animal substances, but even metals, fails to injure, in the least degree, the tender vessels with which they are in constant contact, as long as life holds its full dominion.

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on, and light kept pouring into his heart, and revealing its fearfully sin-stricken deformity, his spirits became more and more depressed, and even his frame enfeebled, till in its total dissolution. As in a moral sense, the village doctor was consulted; and, finding every effort fruitless, he suggested, as a restorative, the trial of a voyage. "Seasickness hight relieve the stomach," and they interest the man again. Another medical man approved the suggestion; adding, on inquiry as to distance, "The further the better." Joe left his home. We do not intend to recount the events which transpired as he journied from one place to another; however, he arrived finally at Douglas, in the Isle of Man, where his illness became

and let loose all the different atoms of which our earthly tabernacle is formed, than they engage in the great strife that eventuates in its total dissolution. As in a moral sense, the spirit is ever at war with the inclinations of the flesh; so, too, in a physical sense the offerent elements of the body are only prescribed in their integrity by the despotic control of vitality.

These considerations derive some title to notice from the undoubted fact that epidemonic from the lower and treventuates in its total dissolution. As in a moral sense, the spirit is ever at war with the inclinations of the flesh; so, too, in a physical sense the some superstitions fears. Since that epoch, science has noted nearly eighty comets, which, with few exceptions, were visible only by the aid of the telescope. Kepler, when asked how many comets he thought there appeared a comet of great brilliancy, which inspired a comet of great brilliancy, when asked how many comets he thought the relieve the undoubted fact that epidemonic from this portrait, comets, and the spirit is ever at war with the incli however, he arrived finally at Douglas, in markable effects upon the lower animals.

We have often heared of the "showers alarming. At the house where he lodged resided two ladies, who saw, pitied, and tried to relieve him;—the one by a song, which only caused his malady to rage the more; the other by religious counsel and prayer, which, as heavenly comfort, fell upon his panting soul. That night, alone in his clamber, he prayed. It was the first prayer which had crossed his lips other than some well-worn form which his mother had impressed upon his memory when a child—two who was an are no ones to the infinite objects of terror. The theories of Newton, Halley, and their secessors have completely destroyed the imaginary empire of comets. As respects their physical nature, it was for a long time supposed that they were composed of a compact centre, surrounded by a luminous atmosphere. On this subject the other by religious counsel and prayer, which had crossed his lips other than some which had crossed his lips other than some well-worn form which his mother had impressed upon his memory when a child—two houses are sometimes to vegetable tringdom, has been much disputed; but Sir John Ross, the dis
Now he prayed, and vowed that if God

neither during his absence written, nor on his return was he able to relate, in answer to their argent inquiries, aught of what he had seen. Ships, warehouses, wharfs, dockyards, public buildings, were all efficed from his mind, so deeply had its powers become riveted on that greater object,—the salvation of his soul.

when superintending the making of some hay, and heartily co-operating with those at work, it became so increasingly oppressive that he left the working-party, and retired to some distance, where he threw himself down heaven now: I want mercy now. Away, rake!" (and he threw it to a distance:) "I have raked earth together long enough. O Lord, I want heaven now!" He groaned and prayed till the earth, farm, family, haywere forgotten. He might be in a trance, ing the comet which is expected to make its he scarcely knew; but" there was a voice, appearance about the year 1856, are given as plain as if spoken with man's lips, saying, by M. Rabinet, an eminent French astronce it is finished: I gave up the ghost for thee!" mer, and a member of the Academy of Sc catalogue written in it. I knew what that was; but a black line was run through the which historians make mention. Its period

Then, in his inmost soul there was a flash, a glow, a gush of light, and Old Joe Lancaster was a pardoned sinner, a consciously saved man. He "heard it; saw it; felt, it;" and what he heard, and saw, and felt, was "the word of life." He rose from the ground, and heaven was in his heart, and the light of it gleamed visibly enough over this rough, furrowed countenance. His wandering star. Sir John Herschel himself cries and bursts of praise, inquired, what company he had. "Company enough!" he cried in an ecstacy: "I've had Jesus with

ne. Company enough, to be sure !"

Ever since then he has had Christ for his guide and companion; and not only so, but very many of his nearest relatives, neigh-bors, friends, indeed a "goodly company," have joined with him in the heavenly war-

### Theory of Epidemics.

Some able writers have endeavoured to dermine the vital powers, by a theory not unentitled to attention. As the air is ever more or less filled with the emanations of putrifying animal and vegetable matter, they have assimilated the action of these particles upon the blood, to that of yeast on wort.

By the fermentation produced by yeast, the sugar is changed into alcohol. It is, apparently, predisposed for the change; and the slighest assistance it receives enables it to unloose the former union of its particles, and to enter into a wholly new state of chemical combinations. Just so, animal matter floating in the air, in the chemical state of change called putrescene, if not sufficiently diluted is capable of throwing the blood, with which it may come in contact, into an analogous state of fermentation. Thus of course, it totally alters its nature, and renders it incapable of fulfilling its proper func-

when rendered impure, becomes overloaded with multitudes of microscopic insects, who attack the human body as smut attacks corn. Conceive a minute fungus, whose ries brought forward proceeded from the as-sumption of a vitiated state of the atmosp-

ries, we' must remember that the human body is a wonderful combination of innume-reble particles, all placed in different degrees of chemical affinity or antagonism to each other, and only held separate, and in their vitality. Port wine will tan and convert

of his soul.

Months continued to pass away, and the wound to rankle more painfully than ever, until on one occasion (and O, how the dear man's eyes glistened when he referred to it!) when superintending the making of some when superintending the making of some prevails extensively in India; and though corbans it receives an undue amount of crework, it became so increasingly oppressive that he left the working-party, and retired to some distance, where he threw himself down at full length, and cried, "Lord, I want the left the working-party and retired to some distance, where he threw himself down at full length, and cried, "Lord, I want the left the working-party and retired to some distance, where he threw himself down at full length, and cried, "Lord, I want the left the working-party and retired to some distance, where he threw himself down at full length, and cried, "Lord, I want those at the popularity of the theory vouches for the frequency of the coincidence. An immense development of insect life also prewitnessed and accorded .- Dublin

### The Comet of 1856.

The following interesting details respect-

ngth of it." of revolution is about three hundred years. Then, in his inmost soul there was a flash, It was seen in the years 104, 392, 638, 975, his rough, furrowed countenance. His daughter met him; and, having heard his cries and bursts of praise, inquired, what

were, by the non-arrival of the comet at the

this comet addressed its menaces particular-ly to him, as holding the first rank among been for some time the victim of cruel re-

of a still greater tempest to come. He was left to cry in despair, 'Fortune abandons old men. The appearance of the blazing star seemed to him an admonition from heaven, that he must cease to be a sovereign if he would avoid a fatality from which one with out authority might be spared. It is known that the Emperor survived his abdication

1835, and which has appeared twenty-five times since the year 13 before the Christian era, has been associated by the superstitious with many important events which have oc-

"In 1066 William the Conqueror landed in England at the head of a numerous army, about the time that the comet appeared which now bears the name of Halley's comet. The circumstance was regarded by the English as a prognostic of the victory of the Normans. It infused universal terror into the minds of the people, and contributed not a little towards the submission of the country after the battle of Hastings, as it had served to disourage the soldiers of Harold before the combat. The comet is represented upon the famous tapestry at Bayeux, executed by Queen Matilda, the wife of the conqueror. This celebrated tapestry is preserved in the ancient episcopal palace at Bayeux. It represents the principal incidents, including the appearance of the comet, in the history of the conquest of England, by William, Duke of Normandy. It is supposed to have been executed by Matilda, the conqueror's wife, or by the Empress Matilda, daughter of Henry I. It consists of a linen web, 214 feet in length and 20 inches broad; and is divided into 71 compartments, each having an inscription indicating its subject. The

wiled; landlord, priest, and others, were appealed to that the novel and hateful worship might be stopped.

Again was he tempted to close his door against the preacher; but a deep conviction of sin, together with anxiety of mind as he witnessed the increasing opposition mustering around him, filled his heart with such contending emotions as led to a gloomy continuance of the permission. As time rolled on, and light kept pouring into his heart, and revealing its fearfully sin-stricken deformity, his spirits became more and more depressed, and even his frame enfeebled, till

would permit him to see his wife and children again, he would henceforth live a godly life. The vow was accepted.

With much difficulty he reached his home; and but one theme absorbed his attention,—that was salvation for himself. He had the salvation for himself.

## Stray Thoughts.

Sunbeam of summer! oh, what is like thee? Hope of the wilderness, joy of the Sea! One thing is like thee to mortals given The faith touching all things with lives of heave

Twilight is purpling all the eastern hills with her fading radiance, fair fleeting clouds of crimson and amber float like gorgeous banners round the sinking sun. The glory of the departing sunlight mantles the tiny greenwood spray, and the ancient forest trees, and pours its lustre alike on the "balls from old heroic ages grey," and the calm by the wayside. Yet an hour, and al all be rded with the solemn darkness of night.

So passing and changeful is this life.—
So passing and changeful is this life.—
Time lays his hoary flager on our hearttreasures, and they wither. They who
"grow in beauty side by side and fill one
home with glee," abide not evermore beneath the shade of the ancestral roof-tree.— The spoiler enters the earth-home, and lo! the brow once so fair in its infantine beauty, is mantled with the heavy dews of death So the fair bud with the petals yet unfolded, ades away from us. Then the monition of high duty and holy privilege, calls another forth to gird on the armor, and battle earnestly, manfully in that sacramental host whose watchword is " God with us."

Life hath ever its turmoil and its change battle-field, or on the lonely island, girt with the crested surge, the hope, the anticipation of a great rock in a weary land." Even so hath the Father above ordained, that all glad and glorious homes of earth should image forth, faintly yet truthfully, the Home on

aspirations should centre in Our Father's house, does not earthly care and purpose, and earthly desire, so dim the vision of our spirits that we live almost forgetful of our priceless inheritance? Is there not cause to ask, now in this holy hour of evening, when the stars, the solemn sentinels of night, are triumph-songs of the white-robed harpers in that far-off land—" Do we believe, we who in virtue of the blood once poured out for us pearance of a comet as the forerunner of some fatal event, Charles V. believed that this comet addressed its menaces particular. there is for us a home?—pure, glorious, abiding? that to night, while earth is all care, and toil, and fear, and change, we who have stolen away alike from its revelry, and its grief, may look up, and with the eagle-gaze of calm earnest faith, view the unfading glories of that land of everlasting light? I so why should the unhallowed, unsanctified thoughts and dreams of easth any more en wrap our spirits?

"This is the hope, the blessed hope, Which Jesus Christ hath given; The hope when days and years are past, We all shall meet in beaven." BESSIE BERANGER. June 29th, 1853.

### The Unpardonable Sin.

To every mind susceptible of religious impressions, a terrible mystery gathers around the transgression which Christ affirms finds, no forgiveness. There is a univesal, and, with many, an unconscious recoil from trifling deliberately with the Holy Spirit. Who ever heard, in the dialect of profanity, amid all the appellations applied to the Father and the Son, the name of the to the Father and the Son, the name of the third person of the Trinity? We can give no reason for the remarkable exception made by the boldest blasphemer, but the instinctive fear of pouring open contempt upon the Holy Ghost. But it was the design of this article to narrate two facts of personal knowledge, which I have regarded as illustrating the nature of that sin, whose general definition is a fatal grieving of the Spirit.

Mr. I was a man of sound under standing. When past middle life, under the influence of a praying wife and daughters, he was the subject of deep religious convic-tions. One Sabbath day, a daughter, who has since devoted herself to the missionary work, was by his side, urging the claims of God, and presenting to his burdened heart an infinite Saviour. The father wept, turned pale, and visibly trembled. At length, in his agitation, he fellfrom his chair on-the carpet, with the Bible in his hands. Af-ter a momentary silence, he rallied, and with against the wall, exclaiming. I will not be a christian!" He soon rese, calm as marble, and remained so till he died, glorying in a joyless scepticism. His decision was evidently final—there was appalling reason to fear the Spirit had left lim to perish.

W. T—was a young lawyer of promise.

He had eften been subject of serious impressions from early youth. Luring a powerful awakening, he was for weeks distressed and anxious. The season of refreshing to Zion passed by, and he was stil impenitent. A gradual hardness was observed, and those who had prayed for him telt that they had was darkening the sky, and dared God to strike him. He sported with his former emotions, and stood amongmen like a mo-He did not know, and none but the infinite

### The Dying Swan.

Which, silvery bird, doth from the waters rise

Wild is thy strain and lone

Like children in their glee

Or yearnest thy strange spirit To drink forever of that ceaseless pean

Vain striving to divine

In this last song of thine !

Away thy passing breath.

In such wild melody to loose the link Which binds the spirit to the crumbli

From earth's vain joy and strife.

The burning western skies Though never more for me

Though I should not rejoic

When green-robed Summer smiled on hideli;
The Summer I have ever loved so well;
Though never more my voice

I would that joy should swell My spirit's anthem; that the voice of Faith

I would that in the strain Were notes caught from a higher, holier Whose gladsome songs have few fain

Then would my spirit soar Through endless day; nor would the

cease

tensively, the work of leavening the world with his truth, so that thousands may be added to his kingdom. In various ways you are invited to give in order that this may be done. Jehovah-Jesus gave his soul an offering for yours; you are required to give your time or money, in order that he may largely reap the gratification of infinite benevolence in winessing the results of his glorious work. Let us look at this giving which is required on your part. What is real nature? Is it payment for what Jesus has done? No. Can you, by giving to him, cancel his claim on your eternal gratihim, cancel his claim on your eternal grati-tude? No. You can only give vent to the ir-

## BY MISS S. A. WOODRUFF. In glowing sweetness to the smiling skies

A bright spot o'er thy heart Hath the fair earth cast in her smiling

Her young rills laugh amid the meadow flow

Joying in life so free. And to the dreaming night

They sing, when the lone valleys list her tread

As o'er the earth she bends her queenly head,

Rich crowned with jewels bright.

long their paths; and would'st thou never leav

Should joy or sadness to thy spirit bring—

Thus would I pass from life,

Though never more my eyes Should to the morning's splendour lift their ga Or watch at close of Summer's golden days,

and song and tragrance fill the passing gale,
And earth be fair to see

Should tremblingly assay To utter faint the joy my heart had known; Yet oh! I would not breathe one mournful tone

uld the pale Terrors charm which wait on death, And whisper—"All is well."

Where mingle joy and pain

is set on the carrying on, mightily and ex-tensively, the work of leavening the world tude? No. You can only give vent to the irrepressible affection that can never throughout eternity be fully expressed. If you give to Jesus at all in such a spirit that he can accept your gifts, it must be as the utterance of a gratitude which would not be exhausted had you ten thousand worlds to give, and gave them all. Now, mark it well—there is not a Christian on earth but will at once admit the truth of all this—Come, then, to actual practice. You are

### yiving, for Jesus' sake, to the gospel work. You feel the gift must be drawn out of you. You are conscious of a coldness and a reluct-ance which makes the deed anything but Were Jesus present, and holding out his hand for the gift, you would sink into the earth rather than put what you give into his hand. Yet you give it. What is the rea-son of all this? How can it be that your whole experience in the matter, as well as your conduct, is so far from anything like

you give it. You think, it may be, of your fellow-men, but you forget Jesus in the mat-fellow-men, but you forget Jesus in the mat-ter. This is the true reason of the coldness and reluctance which you feel. The mighty motives of a Saviour's love and costly sacri-fice are pushed aside by some infinitely in-ferior thought.

just because we give to man instead of giving to Christ. Our own souls lose the benefit of all we give, because we thus give to the press our gratitude for redeeming love. Let it be so no longer. Let us carry every hour us lay it down there as an expression of our do not give more, we shall at least give with all the heart, in such a way that He will see, in the gifts we render him, somewhat of the grateful fruit of his incalculable sacriof the grateful fruit of his incare.

Since for us.— Glasgore Christian News.

J. K.

### Ancient Babylon-Its Ruins. It may be known to many of our reader

that the French government has employed a party of gentlemen to explore the site of ancient Babylon. From reports just received from them, it appears that they have ascertained, beyond reasonable doubt, that the rains beneath a tumulus called the Kasr, are those of the marvellous palace-citadel of Se-miramis and Nebuchadnezzar. They are in such a state of confusion and decay, that it is impossible to form from them any idea of the extent or character of the edifice. They appear, however, to extend beyond the bed of they are of Parthian not Chaldean origin.-There have also been found numerous frag-ments of enamelled bricks, containing por-tions of the figures of men and animals, together with cuneiform inscriptions, the latter white in colour on a blue ground. According to M. Fresnal, the chief of the expedition, these bricks afford a strong proof that the ruins are these of the palace of Nebuchadornaments on them appear to be sporting subjects, such as are described by Ctesiag and Diodorus. The

There are two sides of the matter of giving—one on the part of his followers. It may be well for a moment to glance at the connext on which exists between these, as we are all apt to forget that they are inseparable. My reader has probably considered that most thrilling matter of faith—" He loved me, and gave himself for me." Have you entered fully into its wondrous reality? Do you really regard it as unwavering truth, that God, in your nature, gave himself to the accursed death for your sake? Let us take it for granted that you do really believe this—how wondrous the giving on which you rest another giving which naturally follows the faith of this. Jesus looks for the fruit of the travail of his soul on earth—his heart is set on the carrying on, mightily and extensively, the work of leavening the world.

### Little Robbie's Death.

A few nights ago, says Mr. Pickard of Philadelphia, just as I was going to bed, a lady came in, and asked me to go over to a neighbour's house, and see " Little Robbie, who was dying. Her statement of the strange scene induced me to go. Just be-fore I went in, he had several times called, "Come, children, come !" and I found that all gone to bed-had been brought into his chamber by his parents to take their last fareby one they kissed him. O, it was a sight of in what you give, or in the spirit in which

After the children retired to bed again repeated again and again the call, "Come, children, come! Come, children, come!" and whenever his parents would ask, "Where, Robbie?" he would answer, "To Henren."

Then he would say, as he lay on his back with his eyes fixed on the ceiling, " Pleas God take Robbie. God please take Rob bie." These expressions were continually interspersed with, "Pa come-ma come to intently upward, as though he was looki into heaven, and almost incessantly, duri

that time, uttering these expres nours of his life of the above remarks

"There is a happy land."

He ceased to talk while I spoke, showing that the subject agreed with and filled up his thoughts; but as soon as I had done, he began again, "Please God take Robbie," etc. Again he was silent during most of the time that prayer was offered at his bedside. The last words he spoke was almost inaudible, a mere whisper, "Come, children, come"—he had not breath to utter the last word, and the fluttering spark of life went out. the fluttering spark of life went out.

## A Fable for Strong Minded

Females. The following beautiful allegory is fro by the change in the course of that river.—
In them have been found sarcophagi, of clumsy execution and strange form, and so small, that the bodies of the dead must have been packed up in them, the chin touching small, that the bodies of the dead must have been packed up in them, the chin touching the knees, and the arms being pressed on the breast by the legs. These sarcophagi have every appearance of having been used for the lowest class of society; but notwithstanding the place in which they were found, the discoverers are inclined to think that you, if you have an ambition to climb as high as the clouds. While I thus hold you up you will ornament my rough trunk with your pretty green leaves and shining scarlet berries. They will be as frontlets to my head, and I shall stand in the forest like a glorious warrior, with all his plumes. We were made by the master of life to grow together, that by our union the weak may be made strong, and the strong render aid to the weak. 'But I wish to grow indepen-dently,' said the Vine, 'why cannot you described by Ctesiag and Diodorus. The foundations having been dug down to in certain parts, it has been ascertained that they are formed of bricks about a foot square, united by strong cement.

In a tumulus called Amran, to the mouth of the Kasr, interesting discoveries have In a tumulus called Amran, to the mouth of the Kasr, interesting discoveries have also been made. They appear to be the ruins of the dependencies of the palace situated on the left bank of the Euphrates; and they contain numerous sarcophagi in which were found skeletons clothed in a sort of armor, and wearing crowns of gold on their heads. When touched, the skeletons, with the exception of some parts of the skulls, fell into dust; but the iron, though rusty, and the gold of the crowns are in a fair state of preservation. M. Fresnel thinks that the dead in the sarcophagi were some of the soldiers of Alexander or Seleucus. The crowns are simple banes, with three leaves in the shape of laurel on one side, and three on the other. The leaves are very neatly executed.

stand, but letting go, I fell. So when I en-deavour to stand in my own strength, I fall; deavour to stand in my own strength, I fall; all my attempts serve but to show my weakness; but holding on to Christ by faith, 'when I am weak, then I am strong.'" Young Christian, trembling believer, hold fast with an unyielding grasp to Christ, The more you feel your weakness, cling the closer to the Saviour. Let your motto be—

## "Weaker than a bruised read." Help I every moment need." Other refuge have I none, Hang my helpless soul on Thee."

Strong Christian, beware of self-confi dence, lest you let go your hold on Christ and fall from your own steadfastness. Christ strengthening you, you can do all

June 18th 1853. A. DESBRISAY.

## Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1853.

We do not see any just cause why editors may not have occasionally a little confidential conversation with their readers. They require to unbosom their minds at times to those, who, they may presume, take some interest in their labours, and are willing to listen to their well-

you not to cry out before you are really hurt.

For the past four years, if we have not done

Servation and eloquent exposition. The excellent Chaplain, whose influence on the moral and self-group sharester of the Institution is increase. cumstances we conveniently could, to provide for your mental entertainment, we hope for your profit also, not overlooking your spiritual improvement. Our editorial course has been one of unceasing toil to ourself. In the prosecution of our work, we have literally burnt the candle far into the night, oftentimes until the candle far into the night, oftentimes until the gray of the morning has warned us of the necessity of retiring to seek some broken rest. As Resolutions, adopted at a meeting held in the Receiving Room of the Institution, immediately (we hope not weakly) appearance, we have cheerfully toiled, and submitted to the sacrifices

we have been required to make. Our official we are in our providential path, has induced us to continue in it. We have the same convic-

ligious papers of the day.

We feel thankful for the increased number of subscribers forwarded during the year by our respected and highly valued Agents, and if the paper is calculated to do good, it is matter of into so many more families. But as the entire machinery of the Office, since its establishment to Almighty God for the growing favour with our present highly respectable list as possible.

You will allow us then, friends, to urge on you not to allow any trifling matter to induce you to withdraw your names, and at the same time to II. Moved by the Rev. T. H. Davies: secondwithdraw your names, and at the same time to lend us your help by co-operating with the Agents to enlarge our circulation. We had intended to visit the different District Meetings during their sittings for the purpose of laying before their members a statement of the actual condition of the Provincial Wesleyan Office, and condition of the Provincial Wesleyan Office, and condition of the Provincial Wesleyan Office, and to solicit their continued aid, but as the time of the actual condition of intended to visit their continued aid, but as the time of the actual condition of intended to visit their continued aid, but as the time of the actual condition of the Provincial Wesleyan Office, and the same time to a variegated hue, as if tinged by colouring matter in the rock as if tin drew near, we were compelled, though reluct-antly, to abandon the intention. May we hope, hat our brethren will take the will for the deed? As evidence of our confidence in the zealous interest heretofore manifested in behalf of the 250 extra copies of this number, under the con-viction that they will be required for new subscribers. We really want a thousand, but sup-pose we must be satisfied with receiving at present an instalment of one-fourth of that number; but if you are determined to get the thousand.

We have not said all we were desirous of sayyou. Meantime, we wish our subscribers, and those who shall become subscribers, all requisite prosperity, temporal and spiritual.

### The Annual Examination

OF THE WESLEYAN ACADEMY, MOUNT ALLISON.

Rev. and Dear Sir,-The Academical year of our progressively efficient and influential Institution, at Mount Allison, closed last week with a public examination, as usual, the results of ments, it were altogether superfluous to add any which, as illustrative of its present position and thing in the way either of eulogy or appeal.—

con amore, availed themselves of the privilegewould that the number had been much largerthey ministered, I believe, high intellectual satisfaction. The examination, properly so called, occupied the whole of Monday from an early r; and in order to render it as detailed and satisfactory as possible in the limited time neces-

a paucity of attendance, but much in the contrary, from the total inadequacy of the spacious Lecture Room to afford comfortable accommodation to more than one-half of those who felt the resistless attractions presented by the declamatory powers and original compositions of the youth-ful aspirants to literary honour, who were selected to exemplify on that occasion the intellectual and ry powers and original compositions of the youth-ful aspirants to literary honour, who were selected oratorial influences of their training. I refrain from ments of instruction a total number of one hundcensure. The scene was one of delightful interest, sustained and even elevated to the close. Several of the original compositions embraced a power and range of thought, and a correct appre-

New 65th current to lato la
promise, while his exemplary assiduity in his different studies had won for him the unqualified approbation of his instructors, and a standing for scholarship second to none in the Academy, had made respectable proficiency in the important Lecture Room was filled to overflowing by a

them, it would soon sustain a comparison with kindred institutions even more advantageous than t does at present. ents were concerned, of the late Academic Anniversary, leaving an impression upon the memory and the heart of all who witnessed them, equally tender and tenacious. Documentary testimonials of character and Scholarship were given by

considerable time in the Institution, and whose

Then came the address on THE OBLIGATION weant suggestions.

We claim, then, this privilege, and would hold the ears of our friends for a few minutes. Distance will prevent you, friends, from feeling the grasp too tight, and not intending to inflict OF EDUCATED MEN, by the REV. JOHN ALLIany injury on those necessary ornaments, we illustrated a high reputation for philosophic obshall let you off as easily as we can. We beg servation and eloquent exposition. The excelreligous character of the Institution is increas-

> I ought, perhaps, to apologise for the space I have occupied in introducing these Resolutions, which will be found officially to corroborate the general views to which I have given utter-

to continue in it. We have the same to same the same to same the same tion still, and are prepared to employ our best energies to maintain the position generally ed at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wesleyan Academy, Sackville, held on Tues-awarded the Provincial Wesleyan among the day, June 21, 1853.

REV. RICHARD KNIGHT, PRESIDENT, IN THE "1. Moved by the Rev. Ephraim Evans, D.D.;

sconded by S. Fulton, Esq., M. P. P. That in review of the Academical year jubation of the zeal, ability, and efficiency with to the present time, has not resulted in one the Faculty associated with him, have discharged fraction of gain over working expenses, we naturally feel anxious for the continuance of all past subscribers, and for as large an addition to the continuance of all to Almighty God for the growing favour with

osolicit their continued aid, but as the time ble system of instruction which has been in existed in Lower Canada.

cises in Composition and Declamation, regularly occupy a portion of the time of the Students on lternate Saturdays; to which I ought to add, what the Board desire to be generally known, and what every devout and enlightened friend of education will rejoice to hear, that all the resident Students have received instructions in

# Allison, Westmoreland.

We have deemed it but our duty, as journal ists of whatever was occuring around us affecting sarily assigned to it, various classes passed under any of the general interests of our Province, to review simultaneously, in different apartments of the Institution.

present to the public through our columns such information as we could conveniently secure from time to time respecting the progress of the very important work which has been so successfully carried on in this favoured one among the higher educational establishments of our Pro-

The academical year which has just closed, has, we rejoice to learn, from the statistics which eriticising, and have, certainly, no disposition to red and five students of different ages and attainments, from the mere lad of twelve, in the primary, to the young man of twenty or more years, in the collegiate department.

We understand that the anniversary exercises. on Monday and Tuesday of this week, were of the most interesting and encouraging character on, which evinced on the part of those who recited the most interesting and encouraging character conducted, and must prove a blessing in any fathem, very creditable attention to the discipline to all who were privileged to be present on the mily. Of course we don't subscribe to all they them, very creditable attention to the discipline of their minds, as well as to the acquisition of knowledge. We may not individualise, lest we should, perchance, awaken the slightest suspicion of invidious comparison. We are quite sure, to all who were priviliged to be present on the occasion. They commenced on the tormer day at 9 A. M. with the simultaneous examination of classes in each of the four convenient recitation rooms of the institution. In the course of the of invidious comparison. We are quite sure, however, we shall hazard nothing on this ground, by a distinctive reference to the valedictory, which was delivered by Master Albert Desbrisay which was delivered by Master Albert Desbrisay. Chemistry, Geology, Natural Philoso-

of his age, Mr. Benjamin C. Scura, and a large family to label assume the important of the were successively addressed, were characterized by genuine pathos, and found the most appropriate eulogy on their excellence in the melting emotions and irrepressible tears of his crowded anditory. Were the students generally, who seek an education within the reading by Masters Neille, Wood. McLeod, Olive and King, from the junior classical endergoing the particular of the properties of the control of the co an education within the portals of Mount Allison
Academy, to emulate the diligence of this

Wilson, in which each speaker sustained very
well his part. These were followed by the delivery of original essays or orations by F. Weldon,
"On the importance of Early Life;" by A. S.
Tuttle, on "Education;" by C. C. Gardiner, on cess of five years' application, is now issuing from " Patriotism;" by S. P. Tuck, on " The Study of Nature;" by George Johnson, on "Mind; by A. D. McLeod, on "National Greatness," with valedictory addresses. The three first named speakers belonging to the intermediate, and the other three to the collegiate department.

tion, and many a moistened eye testified to the power which the youthful orator exercised over he feelings of his audience.

The Principal then made the customary report f the standing secured by each student by his litigence and good conduct during the Term in Literary Rank" and "General Deportment." Twenty-two were found entitled to the fourth, orty-nine to the third, twenty-six to the second, and three, viz., S. P. Tuck, A. D. McLeod, and muel Avery, jun., to the first or highest " Literary Rank." Diplomas or certificates were then given to four of the students, who, after having been two, three and five years connected with the Institution, were about to pass forth to

An appropriate address, on "The Responsi-bilities of Educated Men," was then delivered by the Rev. John Allison, of this City.

It will be seen, from the notice in our tising columns, that the next Term is to com- neglect of their farms. This money should mence on Thursday, the 4th of August next be spent either in the purchase and settle-Parents who have sons to be sent from home for ment of new lands, or in rendering the old ducation, cannot, we believe, do better than to desolate places more valuable. Money, insecure for them the advantages of the moral and dustry, system and economy, all combined. mental discipline of the educational course at would in a short space of time renew the Mount Allison .- St. John Courier.

### The late Riots in Lower Canada. The Montreal Witness concludes an able arti-

cle on the recent fierce attacks on Gavazzi with

operation.

The reflection has occurred more than once, that the extreme irritation of the Roman Cathoseconded by the Rev. William Temple;
That the cordial thanks of the Board be presented to the Rev. John Allison, for the highly brought forward for the purpose of insulting shadow of an excuse for violence. It is the belief of Protestants that Brownson was brought here to insult them by his monstrous and ridiculous charges, but there was not a single police man required to protect him. What a commen on the two religions! The one training up its adherents to respect the rights of others, and to do as they would be done by; the other to tram-Biblical knowledge, each Sabbath during the ple, by lawless violence, on the rights of others

> the liberty of exhorting Protestants to patience, constancy, and forgiveness of injuries, remember despitefully use you and persecute you.

### Important Inquiry.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. SIR.—As you must have some considerable ex erience in the selection of newspapers, I should feel obliged if you would direct me in the choice of a few good English and Colonial Journals, a I am fully convinced that an intelligent newspa-per in a family is more than half tuition to the children. I should prefer their being of a religious tendency and such as females as well as males might peruse without injury. Relying o your integrity &c. I am &c.,

A PROTESTANT.

point to send us their real name and address; what are they afraid of? If our " Protestant" correspondent is a churchman we will recommend him to take the London "Record" and the St. John, N. B. "Church Witness"; if a Methodist the "Provincial Wesleyan" and Boston "Zion's He-rald." These journals are all ably and carefully

and of religious and torks the body. Come, then, to enture practice. You are the beautifur. Ethycl

We wish our correspondents would make it

A Word in Season.

Whether for weal or woe to this Province extensive operations of Trade along the River St. John from its outlet to its sources. the transactions of this year afford much matter for astonishment; nor do we hesitate to say that the value of the property conveyed on either route by this single channel would far exceed that of any similar conreyance in the North American Colonies. How far this extensive trade—its conse-

quent effect upon the Revenue, and the increased circulation of money throughout the country will ultimately tend to the general prosperity, we will not pretend to determine. Certain it is that each and all and they gladden his beart with this message.— brew character,—their distinction of clean and of these circumstances are vastly agreeable of these circumstances are vastly agreeable at the present moment.—Yet strange as the members you with a mother's memory and a mode dead body, and careful ablution of their persons sive excavations at Cuma, among the ancient anomaly may appear to those who are not intimately acquainted with the physical and commercial constitution of New Brunswick.

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They are not written with a commercial constitution of New Brunswick. commercial constitution of New Brunswick, feeble or fever-stricken nand. A nice and comwe may state within the strict bounds of forting letter that for John Hawkins for a penny.

deed places for prayer and thanksgiving, in their ing places of the dead are built of a kind of stone The original pieces were pronounced by competent judges to be highly creditable, both in petent judges to be highly creditable, both in the state of the without a verb or adjective immediate forerunners—so indisputably fator connect or qualify them, but they are full of the rite of circumcision on all male subjects at the case of pulsets and the second pulse of the case of pulsets. The words are few without a verb or adjective of the rite of circumcision on all male subjects at the case of pulsets and the composition and delivery, to the Academy, as well as to the young gentlemen themselves; the last, especially, was listened to with rapt attenless real and substantial improvement in will allow his mother or father to send him for a than have the very worst years hitherto known in the country. The money so stead of a sheet of note paper weighing half an race—the common denizens of the patriarchal The necessaries of life have been supplanted by its abundant comforts, and these again by its deagerous luxuries. Expensive habits have ocen formed—rural industry has been neglected and despised, and thus, while the people exhibit in their persons, an extraordi-nary degree of ease and affluence, the counby either party.-Elihu Buritt. try, with all its natural beauty and fertility. remains a comparative wilderness!

The lumber business of the country has

The nature of things will not permit it to retain its overstrained position much longer and well indeed will that man exhibit his prudence who can have the strength of mind to stop the play while it is good.—
Many of the Farmers and Farmer's sons have within the last two or three years made money in the woods, to the whole face of the country, with those enduring features of prosperity upon the full development of which the people might depend after their present Lumber resources

shall have passed away forever. We remember hearing of the blissful carelessness of the man who said—" What as holding forth no other certainty than that of ultimately losing all.—Fredericton Reporter.

### The Height of Folly.

warded by the respected Principal to our late rence with others, no infringement of the rights my own industry and prudence, will smile upon of Roman Catholics, there cannot be even the the efforts of my children," they pinch themselservation has shown that in most cases, where ed the merry-thought in birds; and it is appapersons have started with nothing and be- rently destitute of any apparatus for secreting ome very wealthy, and have not brought up and supplying milk for its young, from which their children to labour as they had done, to ac-cumulate their wealth, these children have reversed the order of things, and wasted the pro-perty when they got hold of it, faster than their perty when they got hold of it, faster than their and to set the golden rule at open and utter definance.

Finally, deeply trying as is this present time, for Christians in Quebec and Montreal, who are living as it were in a state of seige, harassed by threatening and by these nocturnal assaults upon defenceless individuals, which are peculiar to and grave doubts were entertained of the reality of its existence. When the arrival of more and grave doubts were entertained of the reality of its existence. When the arrival of more specimens proved that the platypus was not a manufactured monster, it was found necessary to assign to it a distinct and prominent position in the great zoological system, for under no existing genus could the bird-beast-fish reptile be laccurately classed. Many extraordinary theo-accurately classed. Many extraordinary theo a public examination, as usual, the results of which, as illustrative of its present position and claims on the condidence and encouragement of the friends of sound education in these Provinces, cannot but be highly gratifying to the readers of The Provincial Weslegon.

In addition to the elementary branches of English instruction, to which just importance and extravagenace, and adduced that which has been only one in a casual course, the practically attached in the systematic course, the examination move in progress of erection, is addition to the elementary branches of English instruction, to which just importance, and advanced classes in the Greek Pastament, and one examination embedded that which has been to long in success-classing and to produce dissipation and a looseness of morals. The attainments of pupils whose attention had been directed to Algebra. Genomer, the characterial position is a position of the contraction of the contraction, the contraction of th newed, and incessant efforts to spread the Gos-pel of peace purity and love. We therefore take honest profession. Let him know how bread tastes that has been earned by his own sweat. Such bread will taste sweet, and he will know its value. Men should earn their living and then they should enjoy it. It is injustice to themselves when they have earned it, not to use all they need to make their comfortable, under the false notion that their children will need it. Why should their children need it more than their parents did? Let the parents enjoy all they need, and let the children have what is left, whe ther little or much. But let them be so trained ther little or much. But let them be so trained as not to depend in it. Then they will succeed, In casting the bust of the figure, the largest porlers penetrate into these regions, much will be

### Newspaper Letters for a Penny to the Colonies.

penny is charged. The difference of the postage "ight on the 11th October, 1845. "Success!" on this printed matter in comparison with the was shouted forth; a load of anxiety of many charge imposed upon manuscript correspondence, works in this way:—A vast number of old newspapers and other periodicals are sent to the Coonies and other countries; not with the slightest of Mary Howitt. expectation that they will be read, but merely to convey to distant friends what may be expressed in the manuscript direction on the band or cover. And the eye of parental, filial or fraternal affection can read many lines of precious meaning in

## Wonderful Cave in California. A correspondent of the Calaveras Chronicle furnishes the following account of a wonderful

cave in that county: " Calaveras county seems to abound in natural ed its way south to the Cape Colony! curiosities, as there are many caves well worth visiting in this part of the country. The great will naturally account for these interesting formations. Lately I availed myself of the offer of a kind friend to conduct me to one of them, and was much pleased with my visit, although I am sorry to say, that visitors seem to emulate each other in their zeal to deform and deface what est :- " During the two months that I passed at south branch of Sutter Creek. The entrance is through a small opening in the hill, just sufficient treasure of which they had been so long deprived.

small apartments, rich in groups of the most fanciful petrifaction, varying from the massive rock to the most delicate and finely pointed

way so other mammals, and supplies the fluid to its young through a number of very small openings, that communicate by hair-like ducts with the secreting or mammary gland.—Dickens'

A FIELD OPEN.—A German traveller informs

### Colossal Figure of Bayaria. Stiglmayer, the originator and director of the

and they will know how to use it to advantage whatever may fall to their lot. But the greatest difficulty had to be encountered in one furnace. As twenty tons of bronze, five tons more than had twist honesty, negect charity, and starve themselves for the sake of giving their children a start, this immense mass of metal began slowly to fuse, whose labors at Tahiti and the Sandwich islands. selves for the sake of giving their children a start, this immense mass of metal began also to take, thus threatening to destroy and whose "Polynesian Researches" have made they are sure to run themselves.—Buffulo Chr. they are sure to run themselves.—Buffulo Chr. they are sure to run themselves.—Buffulo Chr. to the Colonies.

Many persons isagine that the mail matters between Great Briain and countries beyond the sea must be increased to a large and inconvenient bulk, in order to produce, under an Ocean Penny Postage, the amount of revenue derived from the first time sought a repose in his chair, he was suddenly aroused by his faithful and anxious fellow watcher, his The Annual Report of the Missionary the present rates. But this is a great mistake. wife, with the cry of "Ferdinand, awake! the the present rates. But this is a great mistake. Wile, with the cry of "Fernmand, awake" the Newspapers and ever publications now constitute probably more than half the weight and sing heat of those five days and four nights had trute probably more than half the weight and sing heat of those five days and four nights had dred and seventy-two pages. The total collections was the extent of his injury.—Wheel-The proposed redction of postage on letters would not affect pwspapers. These are now with this molten mass below, would have caused to extinguish the fire by water, society embraces twenty-one Conferences.—

The largest amount was received from the largest amount was r which was delivered by Master Albert Desbrisay McLeod. Well, and most impressively, did he discharge the trying duty devolved upon him.—The former part of the address afforded sufficient to and Mental Philosophy, in the presence of swidence that this youth of more than ordinary which was delivered by Master Albert Desbrisay McLeod. Well, and most impressively, did he discharge the trying duty devolved upon him.—The largest amount was received from the surveying, Chemistry, Geology, Natural Philosophy, in the penny stamp hat pays the postage on a could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the immediate destruction of the place. All that could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the menting with this molten mass below, would not affect pwspapers. These are now discharge the trying duty devolved upon him.—The penny stamp hat pays the postage on a could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the immediate destruction of the place. All that could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the immediate destruction of the place. All that could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the immediate destruction of the colonies for nothing.

The Wheeling (Pa.) Times states that a runor transported to most of the immediate destruction of the place. All that could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the immediate destruction of the place. All that could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the immediate destruction of the place. All that is current in that city that a citizen of Centre to an estate in England could be done was, by means of wetted cloths, to the immediate destruction of the im

## Jewish Customs among the

The Rev. Mr. Niven, in a speech at the annua simple direction written by a well-known hand. al meeting of the Society for the conversion of body of a female child which had been embalmed a simple direction written by a well-known nanual al meeting of the Society for the County for the body of a female child which had been embalmed for more than a month by Dr. Holmes, and from ceives an old English newspaper by a sailing packet post marked, Long Sutton, Lincolnshire. No one out John Hawkins knows whose hand Jews. Among the Caffres may be traced not a periment had been highly successful. Dr. Holmes penned those simple words. He knows full well; few social and religious usages of a decided He-"This is from your affectionate mother. She re- unclean meats—abhorrence of the touch of a The Prince of Syracuse is carrying out exten-Brunswick, feeble or fever-stricken hand." A nice and commeaning to John. They are all the post-office the age of puberty, during a period of lustration, below these are found the Greek, and lower still penny. So they are written on the cover of an transition from a degraded and impure state of fine temple of the Roman period has also been old newspaper weighing two or three ounces, inounce. The poorest of the poor can send these community-all support the conviction that the newspaper letters to their friends across the sea, and send them they do by tens of tens of thousands have had some connexion with the descendants weekly. There are in them only a few kernels of Ishmael, or it may be, of the nobler stock of of wheat to a bushel of chaff, but, as the chaff is Abraham in North Africa; in a district of which ers to the endowment of the University, and transported for nothing, the bulk is not regarded the Somaulis and Gallas, (probably the parent stem of the Caffres) are found at the present day. How remarkable a people are the Hebrews, to give the impress of themselves and their faith to the Hamitic race; and only less remarkable the Caffre portion of the latter, to receive and transmit through so many ages, the characteristic fea- Sanscrit Professor in the Benares College, Brittures traced at this day, in a tribe that has push- ish India. Mr. Hall is the fourth member of his

### Religious Awakening in Piedmont.

The following extract from a letter (says the

Noncomformist) of a town in Piedmont, (we purposely omit the name), will be read with intershould be most carefully guarded and protected.

The cave to which I allude is situated about a mile from the town, on the south bank of the taments, and some Bibles, to the working class; to admit a man's body. The descent is easy, the many projections of the rock affording ample means for safe footing.

The meetings for religious instruction increased in numbers; we have them in different parts of the town. Since my departure last autumn, the the following reflections:—

Many intelligent Roman Catholics, and some Protestants, lay the blame of the disastrous events of the past week on Father Gavazzi, and those who countenanced him; but these men, considering the better knowledge they possess, appear to us greater traitors to civil liberty than the rioters.

Carelessness of the man who said—" What should I care for posterity ? posterity never did any thing for me!" That man must have been a North America lumberer. No class of persons in this world appear to have less reference to the future. In a country where the best of land may be had almost for the asking, hundred's of men in the us greater traitors to civil liberty than the rioters. the town. Since my departure last autumn, the 4 Neither is it of very great depth, the top of the platform not being more than ten feet from der his care, the work of the Lord progresses in a manner truly rejoicing. Colportage is continued.
A small school has been opened; the meetings for the asking, hundred's of men in the greater traitors to civil liberty than the rioters. The question is not whether Gavazzi is good or bad, or whether he speaks truth or lies, but whether the right of meeting and speaking, and hearing what people choose, exists in Lower Canada or not. We know it does not exist in France, or almost any country in Europe. There a good gears of their vocation is not whether the right of meeting and speaking. The question is not whether he speaks truth or lies, but a fine healthy family of sons growing up a fine healthy family of religious, for the lower class, have been added

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sands of parents plunge themselves; and no parlarge the thousand. The annual conference consists of twenty-one members in full
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in the undoubted right to some accountin the territory of the Maryland did Instead of reasoning from their own experience, and saying, "the blessings which have attended my own industry and prudence, will smile upon the efforts of my children," they pinch themselves to lay up a good store for those who, in three dwithin its body. It possesses, instead of the cases out of four had better be without it. Observed the case of the

DISCOVERY OF COVERDALE'S BIBLE-A copy of the first complete edition of the English Bible, printed by Miles Coverdale, hearing date 1435, was accidentally discovered a short time since, in the false bottom of an old oak chest, at Holkham Hall, Norfolk, the seat of the Earl of

the Rev. Dr. Phillips, a missionary in North now scarce in most parts of Wales. Africa, that he has discovered a race of negroes near the kingdom of Bambara, that are Jews in their religious rites and observances. Nearly down to the Cape and back again. He ignores Bronze Foundry, died in 1844, just before the of Moses, written on parchment; and although ways. He carries letters in his hat, and packages casting of the Bavaria began. His nephew, Ferthey speak of the Prophets, they have none of dinand Miller, full of youth, energy, patience and experience, was ready to succeed him. The ed tracts of land in Africa, doubtless, inhabited mencing with the head. This was cast in 1844. by negroes who have never looked upon the discovered and developed to astonish and interest

this immense mass of metal began slowly to fuse, whose labors at Tahiti and the Sandwich islands, 12th, 1852, furnished to the London Athenseum, with untold danger to life and limb. Six men of the cross, is again preparing to enter the had, in spite of the oppressive heat, and the ever field of missionary labor, after having been ultimate object of reaching New Guinea, and increasing glow of the furnace, to take it by compelled by age and illness to retire; he goes turns night and day incessantly, to stir with long forth at the head of a large and effective corps never been visited by any European.

### Literary and Scientific

EMBALMING THE DEAD .- Dr. Holmes of New York, who for several years was Examining Physician to the Coroner, has, after a long series f experiments, succeeded in discovering a method of preserving the bodies of the dead. The process is extremely simple. An artery in one of the lower limbs is opened, and by it a liquid is injected into the blood. The length of time required for the operation is only about fifteen the appearance of the body it seemed that the exintends taking immediate steps to secure a patent

MUNIFICENT LEGACY-Garrett N. Bleeken of New York, and recently deceased, mentioned in his will the Madison University to the amount of \$12,000. He was one of the original subscrib-

AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP .-- A high comple class who has been called to fill a Professor's

The Rochester American says that an examination of the sun, by Prof. Dewey, of the University, through his reflecting telescope, disclosed them was 12,000 miles in diameter. An archi pelago of spots were discovered, which, if united, would cover an area 40,000 miles long.

A lump of wet saleratus, applied to the sting of a wasp or bee, will stop the pain in one ent and prevent it from swelling.

TELEGRAPH TO AUSTRALIA .- On Monday the prospectus was issued of the "Mediterrane-an Electric Telegraph Company," with a capital of 7.500,000 francs (£300,000) in 30,000 shares of 250 francs (£10) each. The object is to carry the telegraph, which now runs uninterrupt-edly from London to Genoa, to Spezzie, then crossing the Mediterranean to Africa via the Island of Corsica and Sardinia. It is further proposed to carry a subterranean line from Algeria, along the cost of Africa, to Alexandria, after which the sanction of the British Government and the East India Company will, it is stated, be asked to carry the wires to Bombay. A further livis even referred to! A few short years or even months back, such a project would have been scouted with derision, but practical science is now-a-days making such rapid strides, that a different reception will probably be accorded t

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ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH FROM ENGLAND TO sion in Africa of the Church is formed into a HOLLAND.—On Thursday week, a great stride regular conference, composed of three presiding elders' districts, and with its circuits, stations, and day and Sunday schools. The mission now covers the whole territory of Liberia, and distance in a straight line, of 105 miles. Communications between the Hague and England were effected for the first time that day, and messages were immediately sent from England to the King of Holland, and from Sir Ralph Abercromby, British Minister at the Hague, to the Earl of Clarendon; and numerous other communications took place throughout the day.

CURIOUS NAMES .- The Rev. Mr. Goodell gives the following names of some of the inmates of the female boarding school established by the Missionaries at Constantinople :-" Doodoo in American," says Mr. Goodell,

signifies Miss; and it is always placed after the name instead of before it, as with us. Takoohi Doodoo is Miss Queen. This is a very common name with the Armenians, and we have always had several of that name in school.-

A FIELD OPEN .- A German traveller informs also be followed by many others. Labour is

PEDESTRIAN EXPRESS -We understand that there is a man in this city who runs a foot express disposed of in various ways about his person. He makes, we believe, a very good thing of it, and certainly runs a safe express, as he is not liable either to explosion or collision. His industry is commendable, and he ought to be able to "foot" up a reasonable amount of "dust" annually.-

MADAME PREIFFER .-- A private letter from this remarkable traveller, dated Surabaya, Dec.

SINGULAR PLACE FOR A SWARM OF BEES TO ALIGHT .- A swarm of bees lit upon a young man named Fry, Saturday evening, near the creek bridge, covering his head and face, and THE ANNUAL REPORT of the Missionary ear drops. He took the affair very coolly, by

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. The preparations for resistance on the part of the Porte are very extensive. Three corps d'armée of 50,000 men each have been formed, composed of regular troops, and of militia (re-diffs) who have served for five years at least under arms. It is thought that if war does break out the Turks will make a vigorous defence. In 1823 and 1829 the Russians lost 100,000 men, 1823 and 1829 the Russians lost 100,000 men, although the Turks had only 100,000 conscripts of the services referred to, but also our respect opposed to them. At present the Sultan has a large army, said to be well exercised and well disciplined. Another point of importance is the fact that the proceedings of Russia have put an end to the hostility of the old Turkish party and the reformers in Turkey. They are now united in opposition to Russia, and all express their willingness to carry out measures of real

in one liquid time

The Journal of St. Petersburg, of the 12th of June, publishes an important document. It is a circular note, dated the 11th of June, relative to the Turkish guestion, and addressed by the Russian Government to all its diplomatic agent abroad. In this circular note the Governmen protests energetically against the ideas of inva sion attributed to it, and affirms that in the complications which have arisen in the East, it is only a question of the Holy Places. It passes in review all the incidents of the question, and endeavours to demonstrate that the protectorate claimed by the Czar over the Greeks in the East cannot be contested either in principle or in fact.

The note then declares that the want of sincerity displayed in this question by the Turkish Govern-ment, which had accorded to Russia and France respectively contradictory firmans in favour of the Greeks and Latins, obliges the Russian Government to demand guarantees for the future.

COMMENCEMENT OF HOSTILITIES .- The Siecle contains the following:—" Generals Klapka and Liebnig have offered to Redschid Pacha to form a corps of 30,000 Hungarian and Polish emigrants; the offer has not yet been accepted neither has it been perused. Although hostilities have not yet been declared, they have in reality commenced. A Turkish vessel, with slaves or board, and another laden with corn, have been captured in the Black Sea. At the departure of the French packet from Constantinople, a report was current that a steamer belonging to an Armenian company, having been summoned to sur-render by a Russian brig of war, which had even fired several shots at her, ran into the Russian

Our old acquaintance Schamil is availing himself of the turmoil in the Russian camp, and has Extract of a private letter, dated Placentis just defeated 40,000 men under the Russian General Wrevsky, in the neighbourhood of Argille, in the Caucasus. Letters from Trebisonde chieftain has captured 23 out of 36 cannon, which Wrevsky brought against him, and that the Russians have never sustained so terrible a defeat since they commenced the campaign.

The British fleet arrived at Besika Bay on the 13th, after five days' passage from Malta. The French fleet is at Tenedos. Besika Bay seven English) below the Kum-Kalesy (Sand Castle) or first castle of the Dardanelles.

A third edition of the Post contains, on the authority of its Paris correspondent, the following telegraphic message: -- Constantinople, June 16.—The ultimatum of Russia has been finally rejected by the Porte."

frow Hong Kong, to the 22nd April inclusive. The latest intelligence regarding the insurrection is to the effect that the rebels, having captured Nanking on the 21st of March, had been compelled to evacuate it.

NEW VESSELS .- On Wednesday last was launched from the building yard of Messrs. W. & R. four. For some days past the disease has been Wright, a splendid new elipper Ship, called the gradually declining, and at this time but one case Guiding Star. Her dimensions are—Length is known to exist. The disease has been con-Guiding Star. Her dimensions are-Length over \$11, 251 feet; length of keel, 234 feet 9 inseven feet. She measures 2013 tons, O. M., 1470 tone N. M. Great as is the merit exemplified in and living in a state of great filth and indigence needed to enhance the reputation of the Mesers.

On Thursday last, a fine new Ship was launch M. She is called the Wasp, and is owned by spread itself."

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Same day, a new Ship, called the Mindoro, was launched from the yard of Mesers. Storms & King, who have endeavoured this time to excel anything previously built by them, encouraged no doubt, by the fact that their last ship brought vessel ever sold in Liverpool.

Our shipbuilders, it would seem, are determin ed that care, practical skill, and expence shall not be wanted to sustain their well-earned reputation,

At a meeting of the Executive Council on

day. At the meeting of the Executive Council or fifteen years has resided at Vernon .- Utica on Thursday last, the following gentleman were Herald. appointed Government Directors :- Hon. Messrs. Chandlers, Hazen, Wilmot, Gray, Montgomery,

belonging to Caraquet, has been committed to apprized who has jurisdiction of the matter, but gast in the County of Glouester, for coning sixit does seem to us exceedingly uncourteous, to on the 31st May, destroying about twenty buildSheet " pences, shillings, Spanish dollars, and five frank pieces. About forty shillings worth of this money a national vessel, bringing the representative of a \$50,000. was given up to the magistrate who committed Landry, and it is said a considerable quantity has fair, as are required from a merchantman that

premium, and four shares at log per cent. This speaks well for Bank management at Head Quar-

Giles are proceeding with the location of the line of Railway between Shediac and the Bend, and that the whole will be completed and ready for and at the latest accounts harmony was restored inspection by the middle of this month.

We observe, by the Toronto Mirror, that Dr. of Quebec and Montreal." His Lordship, in this the sale of liquor. circular quotes largely from the New Testament, inculcations of peace, meekness, and forbearance under provocation, and concludes with the fol-

those principles of true Christianity, and cause 10,000, or four to one in favor of the law. July, he shall be deprived of receiving the Holy Communion for a length of time, according to while at East Hartford on Saturday afternoon the degree of the conduct of the degree of the de the degree of the scandal; and if he dies a victim last, saw a black snake, 4 or 5 feet long, which

corpse shall be deprived of the Ecclesissical bu- ecting from its mouth, the tail of another snake, A Curses.—The latest accounts from Panama

vided at some convenient place in the vicinity of a Belleville: and resolved further, he be invited to meet them at a public dinner to be given to him

in the evening.

A large and respectable Committee was apoined to carry out the views of the meeting.

Newfoundland.

The R. M. S. Ospray, arrived on Sunday af-ernoon from St. John, N. F. via Sydney, C. B. The Courier of the 29th ult. says that P. F. Lit, the and R. J. Parsons, Esqre., two of the Delegates nominated by the House of Assembly to proceed to London on the public affairs of the Colony are to take passage in the Ospray, which left St. Johns that date.

A public meeting has been held in the area of the Colonial Building, for the purpose of discuss-ing the relative merits of Free Trade, &c.

At a meeting of the Steam Committee, held 27th ult., Hon. W. Thomas in the Chair, when resolutions were submitted and unanimously adopted. These encouraged the hope that the London and Canada Steamship Company will. find it their interest to make St. Johns a permanent port of call, to secure which the L-giela-ture of Newfoundland have granted £2,500 per

At a meeting of the Commercial Society of St. Johns, the subject of Free Trade with the United States was discussed, and from the complexion of resolutions passed on the occasion, we are in-clined to think that body adverse rather than faourable to the projected measure.

The prospects of the Electric Telegraph in the Colony are reported most satisfactory, and that the energy and ability displayed by Mr. Gisborne has already overcome every obstacle that stood in the way of the undertaking. A further sup-

15th June, 1853:—The fishery up to this date is very poor; the cod seines have done nothing as yet, and the weather is very rough—so much and the Persian frontier state that this gallant so that the beats cannot stay long on the fishing rounds.

The American brigt. Advance, Commander K. Kane, bound to the Arctic Seas, in search of Sir John Franklin, arrived on Thursday last, in 16 days from New York. This vessel has been provided and fitted out by Mr. Grinnell, of New York, her officers and crew being supplied by the American Government. We understan is in the Ægean, about a mile-and-a-half (about that the object of her visit here is to procure a supply of fresh beef, and also a number of Newtoundland dogs to be used for the purpose of draw-ing sledges across the ice in the frozen regions.

United States

SICKNESS IN ALEXANDRIA. - The report having been extensively circulated, that the Asiatio China.—We have received files of papers cholera prevails in Alexandria, a number of

" We have to state that, since the 11th of last May, seventy-three cases of true Asiatic cholera have appeared among us; of this number a much larger proportion has fallen to the charge of some than of others, yet we have all seen more or less of them. The deaths have amounted to thirtyfined to certain localities, and for the most part ches; breadth of beam, 41 feet 10 inches; rake, has selected for its victims persons of intemperate habits, crowded together in confined spartment the construction of this fine vessel, it was not It thus appears that at no time has the cholera assumed an epidemic form, attacking all classes indiscriminately, but has confined itself within certain bounds, and, with two exceptions, to the lowest class of persons ; thereby proving coned from the building-yard of Mr. Thos. l'otte, at clusively that there has been no just occasion for the Marsh Bridge, measuring about 1300 tons, N. the singular panic and alarm which has so rapidly

A SCHOONER WALRING INTO A HOUSE, -On few miles above Washington. Saturday while the immates of the toll-house and tavern on Cataraqui bridge were at breakfast, the achooner Forwarder walked into the house water, with a little carelessness, was the cause and the augmented piles of dust show the fe-

worthy man, a Norwegian by birth, and for Jacob Allan, Esq., whose ill health has for some time prevented him from attending to the duties of his office. Mr. Payne's salary, has been fixed at £175 per annum.—Ib.

The meeting for the election of seven Directors of the European and North American Railway of the European and North American Railway of the European and North American Railway of the sountry and for the last twelve in Norway, he is about 60 years of age, has no followed in the next day \$440. Other commany years a sailor on the high seas, has recently panies are averaging twenty dollars to the head.

The Nevada Journal estimates that four hundred Indians have perished from the ravages of the small pox in that county during six months past. But few whites take the infection. Company, by the Stockholders, takes place to- relatives in this country, and for the last twelve

A statement has been made, and remains
uncontradicted, that the Leander has been comcisco. A steamer of 100 tons burthen has been

"Mess, "
Sugar, Bright P. R.,
Bar Iron, com. per cwt, friendly Government and articles to the world's A San Francisco letter says: CERTRAL BARE STOCK.—Twenty shares of the such a case, the directors of the crystal palace thracite coal has advanced \$6 per ton recently, Herrings, No. 1,

> The Maysville Herald reports that there had The Maysville Herald reports that the been some difficulty between the American and the Miner's Advocate:
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> A party working at Mamoluke Hill took out, Chinese miners in Shasta county. The latter their mining implements destroyed. The sheriff

-HARTFORD, June 23-The Maine Liquor Law Charbonnel, the Roman Catholic Bishop of that was defeated in the House of Delegates to-day Diocese, has addressed a " circular" to his cler- by a large majority by striking out the enacting, gy, in consequence of "The deplorable events clause and inserting a bill granting licenses for

THE LIQUOR LAW IN MICHIGAN .- DETROIT, June 20.—This city gives a majority of 300 in taver of the Maine Liquor Law Judging from the returns thus far received from the interior Were any Catholic of our Diocese to forget the State will give a majority not far short of

tituted by the British Consul to test the right of South Carolina to imprison colored seamen, sub jects of the British Crown, has been discontinued Readers will remember that it had been carried by appeal to the Supreme Court. The reason for bandoning it is not apparent.

INPRESSIVE TELEGRAPHIC CONNUNICATION. On Thursday week, a communication was re-ceived in the Malone telegraph office of so impressive a character as to knock over the operator and another man who was in the office.

VENERABLE.-There is a man in this city, ar Irishman, lately arrived in the country, who is one hundred and four years old. He enjoys tolerably good health, and walks about the streets with considerable vivacity. His children, who are able to maintain him, sent for the ancient Hibernian .- New Bedford Mercary. THE PLAN CROP .- We understand that the

flax crop in various sections of the country will not be worth gathering, owing to the extreme dry weather we have had for a long time back. Linseed oil must, consequently, continue to command full prices. - Portsmouth (Ohio) Tribune. It is estimated that during the last twelve months there have been imported into New York, from England and colonies, 100,000 tons of bi-

tuminous coal, which at \$10 a ton, would amount to \$1,000,000. U. S. Steamer Princeton has been ordered t the fishing grounds for the protection of American fisheries. She will take her departure from Norfolk in a few days.

Twelve persons died at Philadelphia, and eight in Baltimore on Tuesday and Wednesday, from excessive heat.

SICENESS AT NEW ORLEANS,-Last week at New Orleans, there were tour cases of cholers and four of yellow fever.

Later from Texas.

The Austin State Gazette, of the 4th June says ply of material for the line is now on its way, -There is at this time, and has been for a week said to be worth £60,000. Upwards of 300 arti- of two past, a good deal of sickness in this city zans are now employed by Mr. G. in the work, and its vicinity. The prevailing disease is called The capital stock of the Company is set down at £300,000.

Extract of a private latter, dated Placentia, 15th June, 1853:—The fishery up to this date more readily to medical treatment.

The prevailing disease is called "actual dystentery," running in some cases into typhoid fever. Several deaths have occurred but we are informed that the disease is abating considerably, the last occurring cases yielding when yellow the several deaths have occurred but we are informed that the disease is abating considerably, the last occurring cases yielding when yellow the several deaths have occurred but the several deaths have occurred but the neighbourhood of Dalles, and that two pieces of artillery and a company of the U. S. troops were sent from Vancouver to the scene of disturbance. nore readily to medical treatment.

Gov. Paine and the other members of the rail-

road delegation from the North left Austin on 30th ult, for Fort Graham, accompanied by Major Arnold and fully equipped with pack mules, provisions &c., for their trip West. At Fort Gratain an escort of U. S. Dragoons to accompany them through to El Paso.

The Galveston News of the 10th, in its comsercial article, remarks :

San Antonio and the region round about fur-nish subjects for the following paragraphs to the

Mr. Wicks, on the Cibolo, has 200 acres in ahead of Mississippi or Louisiana cotton.

Mr. Perryman, on the Cibolo has eighty acres in cotton. He is satisfied he will not be surpassed in yield in any portion of Texas. Col. Wallace, on the Cibolo has 100 acres of

corn in tassel. The city of San Antonio is now filled with carts, just arrived with goods from the coast .-The town is brisker than ever. One merchant o far, has increased his sales \$20,000 beyond hose of last year. Another firm have increased

The Austin Southwestern American speaking of the departure of Gen. Clark, ex-Gov. Paine, and company for Fort Graham, on their railroad exploring tour, says :-

Up to this city the gentlemen expressed them-selves well pleased with Texas—saw few obstacles to overcome in the erection of a road in the general features of the country. They are reported to have expressed doubts of the practicable lity of bridging the Brazos at any point they had seen or could hear of, below the Hidalgo Falls, a

California. About Placerville the Herald States that the todily and some what disturbed the equanimity demand for water is rapidly on the increase, of the breakfast party.—The jib-boom came the effect of its introduction creating a new through the side of a back room, penetrated the order of things in that as in other districts, bar, and was only stayed by the side of the house making the dry season the best for miners. fronting the bridge. The extreme height of the New diggings are daily brought into requisition of this untoward accident.—Kingston( Canada)

On the South Yuba new diggings have been

this country, a very poor, but a very honest worthy man, a Norwegian by birth, and for many years a sailor on the high seas, has recently received a latter for the formal of the seas, has recently panies are averaging that the seas and the seas has recently panies are averaging that the seas and the seas has recently panies are averaging that the seas and the seas has recently panies are averaging that the seas as a season of the seas and the seas are averaging that the seas are averaging the seas are averaging that the seas are averaging the seas averaging the seas are averaging the seas are averaging the seas averaging the seas

A rise of four feet was reported on the Yu- Indian Corn, per bush. ba and Feather rivers. There was also a slight
Molasses, Mus. per gal.

"Clayel,"

fair, as are required from a merchantman that
comes here for the mere purpose of trade. If the
to ship to California is bituminous coal, for steaMackerel, No. 1, none. municipal authorities exact charges for water in mer's use. It is now worth \$30 per ton. An-

CENTRAL BANK STOCK.—Twenty shares of the such a case, the directors of the crystal parameters of the such a case, the directors of the crystal parameters of the such a case, the directors of the case and is now selling by the cargo at \$18 per call, Sydney, per chal.

A party working at Mamoluke Hill took out, in two days last week, 306 ounces of gold.—
Another party in an afternoon took out 294.

Pasturage in the mountains is finer than at any time since the discovery of gold. The hills are covered with nich clover and wild pea vines, and the yield of nutritious grass is extraordinary. The rains will have the effect of increasing the richers. increasing the richness of the pastures, in a manner hitherto unknown to our agriculturists. In many places the Indians are feasting upon the large fields of clover, and relish it apparently as much as the many herds of stock.

Poultry—Chickens, Ducks,
Turkeys,
Apples, dried, per l
Calf-skins, per lb.
Yarn, per lb.
Potatoes, per bushe

FROM MEXICO.—A private letter from Mexico, dated the 5th inst., to the editors of the New Orleans Picayune says, that the new line of steamers between New Orleans and Vera Cruz, with the mail arrangement. mail arrangements, works admirable. Only six days intervened from the departure of the mail Hay, per ton, none. at New Orleans until its arrival at the city of

cetting from its mouth, the tail of another snake, which, on being withdrawn, was found to be a large and influential public meeting held at large and influential public meeting of the emisent of the meeting of the emisent services redered to the country generally by his active and efficient was one of the most thorough and secondinately. We are told that was one of the most thorough and secondinately. We are told that was one of the most thorough and secondinately. We are told that was one of the most thorough and secondinately. The third Resolution reads as follows:

Resolved—That in view of the foregoing fasts, and in order to manifest, not only our appreciation of the services referred to, but also our respect for Mr. Charleston Mercury says that the case in for Mr. Resonance of the services referred to, but also our respect for Mr. Resonance of the services referred to, but also our respect for Mr. Resonance of the services referred to, but also our respect for Mr. Charleston Mercury says that the case in the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but also our respect to the services referred to, but

being taken with the fruit grown in that region, and it is expected that the yield of figs, apricots, grapes, etc., will be this season very handsome. Several small steamboats are being built. The news from the Mines is of the most favourable character, and the product of gold dust this summer is expected to exceed that of any former season. The agricultural content of the season of the season. The agricultural content of the season of the season of the season. The agricultural content of the season of the season. The agricultural content of the season of the season of the season. The agricultural content of the season of th tural prospects of the state are also very fine, and there will be abundant crops of small grain.

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The San Francisco papers publish intelligence from China to the 6th of April, received direct by it the ship Janestown. Among the items is an account of the repuite by the imperial troops of the count of the repuite by the imperial troops of the count of the repuite by the imperial troops of the count of the repuite by the imperial troops of the contract of the repuite by the imperial troops of the contract of the state that the Railroad Company have purchased the islands the Railroad Company have purchased the islands of Flaminco Perico and Naos, with a view, it is supposed, of connecting them with the mainland by a mole. All the land owners, except three, are grant to the company of the land required for the road.

From THE ISTHMUS.—The officers of the road to the contract of the State that the will be contracted to the company of the land required for the road.

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all specie conveyed across the isthmus, is before the New Grenadian Legislature, and has passed to its second reading. The Panama Herald appears to be of opinion that the bill will become a law. If it does, the probable effect will be to di-vert the specie transportation to some other Portkund in Oregon, .suor

of the 7th states that the Cayuse and Nesper over to the scene of disturbance.

sugar and melasses rule a little higher, owing to the old crop having been diminished. The new crop looks well, and every thing is tran-

Intending to reduce Stock, Room-paper, o excellent patterns, is offered at reduced prices, at the Wesleyan Book-Room. Persons in want considerable quantities of cotton come in via should embrace this opportunity of obtaining Houston, and trade at that point is reported very supply. Orders from the country punctually

nish subjects for the following paragraphs to the Ledger:

Mr. Dwyer has just received from Mexico a drove of 3000 sheep. He has located them on the Martenas, about eleven miles from town.

Mr. Wicks, on the Cibolo, has 200 acres in

of Subscribers, we specially request immediate advice of the same.

Letters & Monies Received. See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.

C. H. Connell, Esq., Woodstock, (125s.), Rev. J. G. Hennigar (5s.), Rev. H. Pope, jr., (165s. 10d.), Rev. R. Weddall (353s. 5d.), Rev. H. Pope, Senr., (41s. 7d.), Rev. F. Smallwood (192s. 4d.), Rev. Mr. Sponagle (210s. 8d.), Rev. J. V. Jost (144s. 10d.),— Ditto for Shelburne (25s. 4d.), Rev. W. Wilson (222s. 3d.), Rev. T. H. Davies (217s. 8d.), Rev. R. Morton (394s. 6d.)

SUPERNUMERARIES' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS

Rev. Dr. Evans, for Circuits £12 5 0 N. S. District, for Circuits ) £21 8 71 and Ministers,

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. to Wednesday, July 6th.

17s. 6d. a 18s. 25s. 13s. a 13s. 6d. 67s. 6d. a 70s.

62s. 6d. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

6jd. 1s. 8d. a 2s. 6d.

Deaths.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, June 29. Brigt Emerald, Crowell, Porto Rico, 21 days, via ew York, 7 days. THURSDAY, June 30. THURSDAY, June 90.

H M ship Leander, Capt Geo. H. V. King, New York.
Brig Belle, (pkt) Meagher, Boston, 3 days.
Schrs Pearl, Cumingham, Fredericksburg, 15 days.
Sarah, Magdalen Isles, 10 days.
Fanny, do; Bluenose, do.

Schrs Samuel Thomas, Mitcheil, Fortune Bay.
Gannet, Pictou—bound to Boston. Schrs Nova Viagante, Caneira, St Ubes. Portug Schre Nova - Mg.

9 days.
Ann, Mitchener, New York, 8 days.
Defiance, Curry, Bathurst, 10 days.
Two Brothers, Curry, Bathurst, 10 days.
Caroline, Prospect.
SURDAY

R M Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John's, N F.
Brig Charlotte, McDonnell, Liverpool, Liver
B, 45 days.
Brigts Halifax, O'Brien, Boeton.
Tiberius, Moore, Liverpool, 47 days.
Schra Susen Stairs, Mason, Cienfuegos.
Smith, Tutle, Am. Sable Island—bound to Boet

Brig Hamming Bird, Tuzo, Porto Rico, 24 days.
Brigt Lord Lovat, Jost, Quebec, 11 days.
Schrs Alphonise, Fournier, Quebec, 11 days.
Schrs Alphonise, Fournier, Quebec,
Morning Star, LaPoule, 6 days.
Gad, Bagg, Bay St George, 7 days.
Emily, St George's Bay, 9 days.
Prodence, Bay Chaleur, Tempesanca, Sire, do.
Villager, Watt, Miramichi, 6 days.
Isabella, Haddey, Guyaboro'.
Ile, New Carlisle; Lalarook, St Peters.
Victory, Leslie, Magdalen Isles.
Nightingale, Canso: Lucy Sydnar.

CLEARED. June 29.—schrs Magnet, Locke, Richmond; Mary Jane, Galiant, Newfoundland; Geo Coles, Moore, Charlottetown; Jarius Hart, Lyle, Sable Island.
June 39.—brigts Victor, Crowell, Jamaica; Fame, Bernier, Boston; schrs Coronet, (pkt) Healy, Boston; Bloomer, (pkt) Purdy, Boston, Emily, O'Brien, Buctouche and Bathurst.
July 1.—Schrs Velocity, Shelnutt, Newfoundland; Sarah, Roberts, P E Island; Bellona, McRae, Buctouche.

touche.
July 2—Brig Velocity, Langenburg, Kingston, Jam.; schrs Rillow, Morgan, do; Atalanta, Brier, Trinidad; Mazeppa, Thorburn, Labrador; Noble, Murphy, St. John's, N F; Swift, LeBlanc, Bay Chalcur; Montano, Green, P E Island.
July 4.—brigs Loyalist, Pugh, Jamaica; Belle, (pkt) Meagher, Boston.
July 5.—Barque Lillias, Jones, Quebec; brigt Lady Seymour, Conrod, Bernuda; schrs Sarah, Griffin, Boston; Mary, Bond, Burin.

Bostou, June 25th—arrd brig Victory, Pictou and proceeded to Weymouth; schrs Leslie, Weymouth; Rocket, Beaver River; 1dt, Fanny Maria, Port au Prince; Mary Ann, Sydney; Setsy Bridge, Pictou; Elizabeth, do; Pilgrim, Cornwallis; Canning, do; Providence, La-Have; Lavinia, Wilmot; Robt Stone, do. 26th—arrd, brigs Leader, Crosby, Caracoa; Bervaice, Lunenburg; Orkney, Maitland; schrs Return, Horton; Helen Gilmore, Digby; Margaret Eleanor, Cornwallis. 27th—brigs Speed, Curacoa; Colombt, Crosby, do; Rambler, McKinnon, Sagua; South Pictou, Pictou; East Boston, do; schrs Eagle, Cann, Turks Island; Osier, Clare; Louisa Melissa, Annapolis; Jessie, Westport; Boundary, Pictou; c'id, brigs Amelia, Pictou; Caroline, do; schrs Harriet White, do; Trial, Londonderry; Teazer, do; Joseph Howe, Walton.

Schrs Susan Stairs reports—the captain, 1st and 2nd mates, and one seaman, of the brigt Eagle, of Halifax, died at Kingston, Jam.
Kingston, Jam. June 6th—arrd brigt Maude, Halifax, 7th—Eanger, do. 11th—ailed, Ranger, Cuba; Mande, do. 18th—arrd Margaret Mortimor, Halifax; sailed Eagle, Cuba. 19th—arrd brig Martha, Arichat. 21st—schr Glasgow, Halifax.

Montogo Bay, June 6th—arrd brig Chebucto, Halifax.
Falmouth, June 7th—arrd schr Golden Age, Halifax,

Schr Golden Age, from Hällfax, sold cargo at Falmouth—casks 18s., boxes 15s, herrings and shingles
18s, oil 3s 6d, butter, 8id.

A ship bottom up, of about 1000 tons burthen, was
passed 4th inst, in list 44 47, lon 42 11, by the ship Roderick Dhu, at New York.

Schr James McNab reports—left at Cienfuegos, brigts
Oscar, Danseith, from Port Maria for Halifax; Charles,
from Barbadoes, for St John's N F; Arrican, Kein, for
New York; 12th inst, saw a brig ashore on the Jardilos Reefs, with her foremast gone; 24th inst, passed
brigt Colonist, of Yarmouth, running north.

St John's, N F, June 18th—arrd schr Indus, Day,
Halifax. 22nd—brigt Undoras, Card, do; schr John
Esson, Carry, do.

Schr Liverpool reports—asw barque Bristol Belle,
Sponagle, off Luneaburg, 46 days from Sicilly, bound Quebec, July 2nd—arrd orige promers, samula; nor Vincent, do. Boston, June 28th—arrd brige Arcturus, Windsor; Concord, Clare; cl'd Eagle, Pictou; schrs Walkon, do; Jas Parker, St Peters, Miq.; George, Londonderry; Orion, Maitland; Coral, Miramichi; Rocket, Moose Riv-

Sehr Rambler reports—left brigt Rob Roy, at Ponce, ading for Halifax. SPRING GOODS.

BELL & BLACK. Hereby offer among other Goods, just received by Mic Mac, Gipsey Queen, and other arrivals from Great

Britain:

DUNSTABLE, Chip, Faney Straw and Drawn Silk BONNETS, Silk and Satin Parasols, Plain and Faney Cashmere Berege SHAWLS, long and square; \$4 Frints and Printed Combrice; Printed Musilian, De-Laines, Bereges and other Bress Stuffs; black, col'd and faney West of England BROAD CLOTHS, Doeskins and Cassimeres, Black and White Lace Veils; Hab, it Shirts, White Swiss Musils Dresses, &c ALSO—White and Blue Cotton Warp, Cotton Batting, White and Blue Drills, White, Striped and Grey Shirting, Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and quality, Tailors' Triamings, Small Warss, Hesiery Gloves, &c. W&A

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200 Coils Manilla 6 thread to 4 inch.
500 Bolts Bleached Gourock CANVAS, I to 7.
250 do Best Navy Canvas, I to 6.
150 do do Cotton do I to 10.
25 CHAIN CABLES, j inch to I 1-8 inch.
25 ANCHORS, I Cwtto 19 Cwt.
5 Ton Topmil Sheet Chains,
10 Bargs SPIKES,
10 Ton English and Hallfax Oakum,
100 Barrels American TAR,
50 Barrels PITCH,
20 do Rosin.

THE COLONIAL

AGENCIES IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Amherst, Robert B. Dickey; Annapolis, James Gray; Archart, Chack F. Harrington; Bridgetone, Thos. Spurr; Charlottetone, F. E. I., Edw. L. Lydiard; Digby, James A. Dennison; Kratville, John C. Hall; Liverpoot, J. N. S. Marshall; Louer Barton, C. W. H. Barris; Lamenhorg, H. S. Jost; Ficton, James Crichton; Fuguesth, A. B. Chander; Sadhura, Cornellus White; Sydney, C. B.; Chas, E. Leonard, Jun.; Two, Adams G. Archibald; Yarmouth, Henry A. Grantham.

June 2, 1853.

FIRE INSURANCE

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[The Company's Almanac for 1858, containing Tables of Premiums and a variety of general information supplied gratis.

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"STAR"

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. CHIEF OFFICE, No. 48, Moorgate Street, London

CAPITAL, £100,000. THIS Office combines all that is desirable in the Mu-

Bonus Declared up to December, 1848. An Inspection of the Scale of Bonus added to Policies of five year? duration will at once establish the claim of this Society to public support; and a comparison of the results with those obtained by any similar instituted is invited.

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(ONSTANTLY on hand, and Peals or Chimes of feelis
(or any number) cast to order. Improved cast from
Yokes, with moveable arms are attached to faces Bellis
so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and properly,
and springs also which prevent the clapper from resting
on the field, thereby prolonging the sound. Hanging
on the field, thereby prolonging the sound. Hanging
on the field thereby prolonging the sound that beinging the blow of the dispper in a new place;
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An experience of thirty years in the business has given
the subscriber an opportunity of accertaining the best
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Chimes of New York, were completed at this Foundry,
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in this country.

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February 17, 1868. SEEDS! FRESH SEEDS!! Per R. M. Steamer America.

A General assortment of Seeds for the Kitchen and A Flower Garden, which may be relied upon as being of the growth of 1832, has been received and is offered by all at moderate prices at LANGLEY'S Drug Store, Holtis Street, April 21.

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198. y. LUBIN'S PERFUMES. WARRANTED genuine, viz 'Violet, Magnella, Mot welin, Patchouly, Jockey Club, Musk, Eglantis Jenny Lind, Geranium and Rose, Boquet de Carolis dwest Pea. For sais low at 139 Granville Street. Pebruary 13.

Oranges, Lemons, &c.

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Have Received and offer for sale : 250 Chests fine Congo TEA, Bx "Celestial," and others. 60 hhds bright Porto Rico SUGAR, 200 30 half chests do do.

60 hhds bright Porto Rico SUGAR,
80 puns

50 trs
30 bbls
30 casks White Wine and Cider Vinegar,
100 boxes Thompson's Honey Dew Tobacco,
25 kegs Haiifax No. 1, Tobacco,
50 boxes Moti's Froma, Cocoa and No. 1 Checolate,
30 do Thomas's No 1 Chocolate,
40 do ground Pepper and Ginger, in 1-4 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the.
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40 do candles, 65 sind 8's, 25 & 150 lbs. each
40 do Glenfield, Miller and Lescher's Starch,
100 half bbls. No 1 Saleratus. 30 bags fine Sult,
25 bales fine Lamp Wick, 20 kegs freeh Mustard,
600 reams Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes.
100 dox large and small Palis.
100 boxes and 200 halves Muscatel RAISINS,
20 do Brown Sugar Candy,
40 bags Coffee, Ginger, Alspice and Pepper,
20 bbls No 1, flat Herring, Split.
20 do Pictou Prime Fock and Beef,
Kegs Alum, Coperas, Bine Vittriol, Sulpher,
Epsom Salts, Gloves and Nutmerge, Lindsay's Matche
Blacking- Mason's and Day and Martina,
Pickles, Townsend's Sarspaprilla,
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Also-150 Tube BUTTER, 50 tube Nova Scotla Le
200 smoked Ha MS,
50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit,
250 bbls superfine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MEAL, Also—150 lules BUT Ext., so tuce Nova Scotta 200 smoked HaMS, 50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit, 250 bile superfine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MEAL, 200 do Rye Flour—with their neual supplies of Lines, Twines, Cordage, &c., for the Fisheries. April 28.

(BY SOLE LICENCE.)

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PATENT Improved Flesh Gloves and Strape FOR producing a healthy state of the system by friction, without the risk of tearing the skin, as all the ordinary Horse Hair thoses are liable to do.—The great value of the Horse-Hair Renovator as a therapeutic agent, when applied to the human body, is now too well known to every one than the notion of the Skin, to require further comment.

The superior advantages of the Fatent Flesh Glovas and Strags manufactured under this Fatent, are that, by a peculiar process in the machinery employed in their manufacture, the points of the thair are brought perpendicularly to the surface, thereby removing the linb lity to tear the skin (a very general complaint against the ordinary kind.) rendering them more plessant to use, at the same time enabling the process of triction to be much more effectually performed; they are, indeed, a positive luxury to use, apart from their salutary effects.

The peculiar fabric manufactured expressly for the use of Ladies decreves their special attention; it has been highly recommended by the most eminent of the medical profession, and given universal manifaction to those who have used it.

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Agricultural Implements, HARDWARE, STOVES, &c. THOMAS W. M'RIE

----HAS RECEIVED DLOUGHS, CULTIVATORS, SEEDSOWERS, Churns, Hay and Manure Forks, Hoes, Spades, Shovela, takes and Suaiths, Scythes, Cradles, Vogetable and Hay satters, Whoel Heads, Garden Trowels, Forks, Rakes, ic. &c. 

One case each LOOKING GLASSES, Black Lead Pen cile, Brushes and Violins, direct from the Manuscture and offered at low rates. June 16.

DAVID STARR & SONS. Offer for Sale at lowest market rates,
A good assortment of IRONMONGERY, HARDA WARE, CUILERY, NETS, LINES, TWINES,
PAINTS, OILS, &c.
On hand, and now being received, comprising GRIFFIN'S AMÉRICAN SHAFE, prime and double refined
SOYTHES, Sickles, Hay and Manure Forks, Smatths,
Spades and Shovels, DYKE SPADES, Cornwallis pattern, a first rate article; wilkinson's warranted Anvita
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CAN DRAWING KNIVES, Ship and Boat COMPASSES; Herring and Mackarel Ners, 912 Is 18 thread
Cod-dines, Blue Mackarel and Pollock Lines, Fish-hooks,
Salmon, Mullet, Scine, Herring and Mackarel Twines;
Improved SAFKIT-FUSE for blasting, Gumpowder, fine
and copare, Shot, Shoet-Lead, Lead-bjies, Bare-Iin, Tinplate, SHEET-ZINC, Brandram's White-Lead and cold
Paints, ground Verdigris in Cons. Linesed-this, Pariswhite, Borax, Alum, Copperas, Vitrioi, Black Lend,
Lamp-Sines, London Gline, Corried Hair, Haireloith,
Adam's Furniture Polish and Polishing Pasts, DoorScrapers, Umbrella-Stands.

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The Hotel has lately been enlarged and refitted to accommodate visitors and secure to them the conveniences

MEDICINES, &C. Ex R. M. Steamers Canada, Cambria, & Ships Gipsey Queen, from Liverpool, Moro Castle from London, Mic Mac, from Glasgow.

THE Subscriber has received a large and well assorted I stock of MEDIOINES, Chemicals, Perfemery, Sonps, Tollet Sponges, Lombs and Brushes, Patent Medicines, epices, Kucana Syringes, Wax Matches, Dy Stuffs, Colours, Paris Whiting, Copal Varaish, Washing Soda, Graham's Polishing Pates. Crown Blue, Sago, Tapioca, Chloride of Lime. And every article usually kept by Druggist, for sale on reasonable terms at No. 139, Granville Street.

June 2. B. G. FRASER, Druggist.

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This BAZAAR will be held on WEDNES. DAY, 6th July next. THE hour and place will be announced at an early

Furnitare, Chairs, Tables, Feather Beds, Hair Mattrasses, Stoves, &c.
Sales by Auction every SATURDAY commencing at half past 10 o'clock precisely. No postponement on account of the weather, as the rooms are large and the sales will generally take place inside. Wharf and outdoor Sales attended to as usual.

[]—No Goods at these rooms will be delivered without being paid for, unless the amount exceed 30s. Please all take notice, and if refused be not offended.

May 19.

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CARD. CHARLES BENT, M. D. OF the University of Penusylvania and Member of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, has been practicing Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery, six years, and may be consulted at his office opposite the Court House.

Gw. 6w.

FRESH DATES, LEMONS, &c. RAILS Fresh DATES, Roxes Sicily Lemons, Curled Maccaroni, Gream Biscuit, Gelatine, Stouykton Bit ers, best Corn Brooms, Whisks, Mats, &c.—For sale at 4 Hollis Street, by W. M. HARRINGTON.

SEED OATS. 200 Bushels White SEED OATS, just received and April 26.

### Little Children knocking at the Gate of Heaven.

Hark! at heaven's crystal gates Little hands are faintly sounding, While a guardian angel waits, All her soul with rapture bounding To that angel it is given, For her holy life on earth, To receive three babes in heaven, In their new, celestial birth

A timid hand at first essays To undo the portal fair, And the angel vails the blaze Of the glory every-where.
"I am lonely, I am lonely!
Now I see no darling brother, No fond father ! angel only-Take, O take me to my mother !"

But the angel, with caresses, Gently leads the cherub in And the young immortal blesses, Saved from sorrow and from sin. Soon the little stranger's fright Passes like a cloud away, While the day that knows no night Shines upon her heavenly play.

Hark again! a gentle tap Echoes through the angel's heart And the child upon her lap In her sacred joy has part Little arms infold the stranger, Little lips the kiss have given; "Here's no sorrow, here's no danger "Darling sister, this is heaven!"

Yet again, the louder sounding, Falls a knock on heaven's gate, And the infant cherubs bounding, Will not let their brother wait; Eyes that closed in weariness, Lips that murmured sad farewell. Open in celestial bliss With the sisters loved so well.

Now their angel with delight, Leads them onward, hand in hand, And reveals to eager sight Glories of the spirit land. Happy children thus to flee Early to their home above Happy those below to be Upward drawn by cords of love!

### Temperance.

### Religion and Temperance.

'The religious bearing of the Temperance question was forcibly exhibited by the Ministers of the Baptist Central Association in the Tem-

who fluently and strikingly presented the importance of the Temperance cause, and pressed its claims on the ground of man's obligation to preserve his physical and mental powers for the great purposes intended by our Creator. He

Their position is that both "moral suasion"

beautiful in the blossom.

Now there are many vines more beautiful than these in some respects, but not for this purpose, and taken altogether. For cottage drapery, a popular vine must be one the soil, and so desirable the locations, that great purposes intended by our Creator. He showed also that economical considerations were not beneath our notice as Temperance men, and that other absurd and wasteful customs, beside those of drinking, ought to be abandoned. He specified particularly the use of tobacco, and entered into a very telling calculation of the amount of good that might be done by the Churches of this Province in the renunciation of "puffing and snuffing," and the application to religious and educational objects of the money nables.

Dr. Cramp was followed by a venerable Min-

ing habits. He then adverted to the operation of the Law-the good results which had followwere disposed to do their duty, and concluded by strongly advising temperance men to press "on-ward and upward"—petitioning the Legislature until their prayer was heard and felt, and that should the present Representatives refuse, then to be resolved to make the Maine Law a test question at the Polls, giving those gentlemen

who are determined to do almost everything by "moral suasion." Their prepossessions in favour of this doctrine are not to be disby "moral suasion." Their prepossessions in favour of this doctrine are not to be disturbed by a thousand every-day facts; and leave it; a paifful of water at a time is inasmuch as their position looks so very innocent and Christian, it must needs be demongh; and that should be in the morning and evening. Now I will let the

tainment of some general good. Various persons have attempted to describe and define what they term "the true province of gave my recipe to his son and he told me government," especially those who belong to the "moral sussion" class; but in our humble online that his father never got into mischief afterwards, "though," said he, he would never ble opinion they have been about as successful in their admittedly difficult task, as the discoverers of "perpetual motion," or the finders of the "philosopher's stone."

discoverers of "perpetual motion," or the finders of the "philosopher's stone."

We are unwilling to charge shose who have the moral sunsion' view only in the temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening last. An invitation was extended by the Halifax Temperance movement, with intentionally their Sosion in this city, a meeting for the advocacy of the claims of the Temperance movement, and the cordial and ready response of their hearty interest in this branch of moral reform, and their solema conviction of the vital connection between the advancement of total abstinence principles and the progress of the kingdom of Christ on the Earth.

Bro. G. G. Grey, on taking the chair, called on the Rev. Mr. Bancroft to open the proceedings with prayer. The first address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Craater, of Acadia College, who fluently and strikingly presented the importance of the Temperance cause, and pressed by few, we do not hesitate to say that those holding Maine Law views are among the finders of the "philosopher's stone."

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Englishman.

Was cliently interest of the local advantages became apparent—saw and flouring mills were crected—stores were built—improvements were contemples the dormment of cottages, in the Northern that they do persist in charging those of opposite the door and the Prairie Rose and the Morthern that frequency. The first advancement of total abstinence principles the singular theory in the court of the will be now stands forth the action of the city" began to look around the dormment of cottages, in the Northern that frequency were built—improvements were contemples and flouring mills were created—stores were built—improvements were built—improvements were built—improvements were contemples and flouring mills were created—stores were built—improvements were built—improvements were built—improvements were contemples and flouring mills were created—stores were built—improvements were contemples and flouring mills were created—stores were built—improvements were built—improvements were bui

religious and educational objects of the money now worse than wasted on those religious habits.

Dr. Cramp was followed by a venerable Minister, the Rev Tiruscopour Handrice, of Horton, well known and highly esteemed by all denominations throughout these Provinces, and whom we were much pleased to find was able with the vigour and energy of younger days, from in stances that had come under his own knowledge, to describe the evil tendency of the drinking habit in preventing the success of the Gospel, and the blessings which have frequently followed in the waste of the Temperance reformation throughout who addressed the meeting with good effect. His subject was Temperance and a hundred other crimes, and not way a word against gambling houses, and a hundred other crimes, and not way a word against gambling houses, and a hundred other crimes, and not which the Christian Ministry should occupy in relation to this cause, and the good results which had followed in many instances from his own labours in spreading the principles of Total Abstinence.

The closing speech was delivered by the Rev. The closing speech was delivered by the Rev

oppression—the iniquity and injustice of the temperance part of the community having to bear the heavy weight of taxation resulting from pauperism, insanity and crime induced by drinking habits. He then adverted to the operation vent every crime, we shall not jump to the conclusion that they are therefore entirely ed its enforcement in nearly all parts of Maine, in fact wherever the Magistrates and people cast away his umbrella on a wet stormy day because it did not shelter him from every

## Agriculture. ....

guides taking a prominent part in those movement which relate to the moral and general good of man. But, on the contrary, how bilghting is the influence of those Ministers, of whatever denomination, who are so narrow in their views and feelings, or so indifferent to prevailing with understand they cannot stoop to be associated with those not of their casts or party who are labouring for the improvement of society. How truly pittable, how utterly contemptible is the sophistry by which men of this stamp endeavour to justify themselves. But in most cases of the kind, the real motive is too manifest to be long hidden from the view of an enlightened, christian public, or to be long horne with patiently—Atheneum.

The Maine Law Movement.

water on it just enough to cover it. Them moral and general good of man, water on it just enough to cover it. Them come for years, and is sufficient for importing to sufficient for importing to a grain or two will seem to most in such as grain or two will seem to most for in such as a grain or two will seem to most for in such its as grain or two will seem to most for in such its as grain or two will seem to won for years, and is sufficient for importing to articles of dress, &c., a powerful period for forms kell communicate in the total propose to do you a nothing of the steam can git through, and there let it soak. Next morning go the ingress and feelings, or is indifferent to propose to do you a service. In the meanisms, said the court of their case or party who are labouring for the improvement of society. How truly pittable, how utterly contemptible is the sonitary propose to do you a service. In the meanisms, said the intervent can during the second propose to do you a service. In the meanisms, is add to yok of egg. Moisture seems to favour the odor of musk, for when dry it yields but lite and the second propose to do you a service. In the meanisms, is add to yok of egg. Moisture seems to favour the odor of musk, for when dry it yields but lite were a second propose to do you these instructions, go and execute them."

The Maine Law Movement.

The experiment which is now being tried by several States of the great American confederation, in reference to the prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating liquors, is one which neither philanthropist nor Christian can regard with anything like indifference. Having in view the abatement of the greatest curse of the civilized world, it ought to command the unprejudiced consideration of every friend of the human race. That the question has been warmly debated and opposed by others than those who are interested in the traffic, is to us no matter of surprise; especially when we remember that there is an estimable, though small class, among the workers in our onward movements, who are determined to do almost everything Horses should not be fed immediately o

masmuch as their position looks so very innocent and Christian, it must needs be defended to the last. It is useless to tell them that the logical sequence of their line of argumentation would practically be, the disbanding of all governments, the repeal of all law, and the inauguration of a state of society, a prominent feature of which would be, the illustration of that ever-ready defence of concentrated selfishness—"Have not 1 a right to do what I will with my own?"

We believe that every person favourable to government of any kind will admit that the one grand fundamental principle involved in all governing arrangements of the human compact, is the surrendering of some supposed abstract individual rights for the obtainment of some general good. Various forgive me if he knew he had a bucket and a half of water under him .- The Roving

The closing speech was delivered by the Rev.

Mr. Gillpatrick, from the State of Maine, who addressed the meeting with happy effect upon the Maine Law main than familiar with the anti-Maine Law mania than familiar with the great facts and experience of every-day life. The honest way to argue adulteration of the article with dried blood.

The closing speech was delivered by the Rev.

Mail Company's steamers from San Francisco, now ply between Portland and variable of musk is so powerful as to cause the blood to gush from the nose, and in this liar with the great facts and experience of every-day life. The honest way to argue adulteration of the article with dried blood. about laws enacted for the suppression and Green Mountain boys of Vermont—the principles upon which it is based—the duty of a Government to promote the good of society, to protect the unoffending and weak from evil and be as secure if all such laws were repealed? bales, that the hunter is obliged to have his mouth and nose stopped with folds of linen, and that often in spite of this precaution the purpose of the odor is such as to end in death. I have heard the same thing talked of by some Armenians who had been to Boutan, and I think it is true. The odor is so strong in the East Indies that I could ally never support it; and when I trafficked tor meet support it; and when I trafficked to meet support it; and when I trafficked tor move the support it; and the support it is not trafficked to move the support it; and the support it is not trafficked to move the support it; and the support it is not trafficked to move the support it; and the support it is not trafficked to move the support it; and the support it is not trafficked to move the suppor to be readed to make the Maine Law a test question at the Colles, grings these gentlement below the Colles, grings the Dolles, grings the property of the Colles, grings the property of the Colles, grings the commendation of the Temperance public in grings. The Eaphit denomination of the Temperance public in some allocation of the Colles, grings the commendation of the Temperance public in some allocation of the Colles, grings the commendation of the Temperance public in some allocation of the Colles and the Col be so." Pavernier states that at Patana the mountains of Styria, to include in the

Sunshine rests on leaf and bower,
Balmy breezes—perfume laden
Tell of bursting bud and flower,
See! the new leafed forest branches, Swayed by sweetest breath of morn, While beyond them, marching slowly,

Here my foot-path through the wild-wood Leads to many a fairy dell, Where the wind-flower opes its petals Where the streamlets gush and swell-Oh! they "mind me" of the morning-Early morning time of Life, When my young heart dwelt serenely, Witting not of future strife.

Earth to me was then sufficing,-Radiant with its spotless bloom, Dreamed I nought of dark clouds resting O'er my pathway to the tomb; Now a holy calm pervadeth All things, ocean, earth and air-

For His presence-who created

All-is resting every where!

While unmindful of the shadows, Which on earth my footsteps wait, May this calm be but an earnest Of a brighter-holier state! Whilst all nature's voice is blending In one grateful song of praise

Be my soul this anthem sending "Just and true are all thy ways!" META. -Vermont Ch. Mess.

### Portland in Oregon.

Glaucing back but two short years, and we find that not a house had been erected on the spot where Portland now stands Presently a location was made, a few houses rected, even then, in order to bring the place into notoriety, it was necessary to notify the public that it was situated "twelve miles below Oregon city." But at length

ery, a popular vine must be one the soil, and so desirable the locations, that

be surpassed. It is peculiarly adapted for an agricultural and pastoral people, and no portion of the world, beyond the tropics, can be found that will yield so readily with

wharves and returning laden with produce

by a good fire in a room on the ground floor. What is the matter with you, my dear ?" said she to her husband, seeing an angry frown on his countenance-What is the matter! why these fellows have been shooting all the night on my pro-perty, and have killed the game which I had reserved for the christening dinner of our infant." At this moment the attention of the Emperor was directed towards a cradle in the room, in which a smiling child was fast asleep. M. What a little angel," said he. The mother thanked him by a sweet smile, and then addressing her husband, begged to request the gentleman to be seated. "I suppose you will want to offer them breakfast also!" exclaimed the husband, with an angry growl. "That is true, my dear," replied the lady. "I never thought of that; the gentleman must be hungry after having been shooting all night." "Yes," growled the husband, "at my birds. If they get no more breakfast than what I offer them, they will not be troubled with an indigestion."

During this dialogue, the Emperor and his aid-de-camp were seated near the lady who, notwithstanding the ill-humor of he husband, had ordered one of her servants to place some cold meat on the table. The Emperor had won the good graces of the lady by praising her child, a thing so easy with a mother.—The husband sulkily took his place at the table, but after a glass or two of wine, his ill-humor gradually wore off, and he at length held out his hand to his guests, and at the request of his wife promised not to make his complaint to the Emperor," a thousand thanks for your kindness said Francis Joseph; " but in order to prove my gratitude to you I have a second favor to ask of you, that of being god-father of your child." with pleasure," said the lady, holding up her hand to the Emperor, who pressed it, between his, asking when the christening would take place. "On Sunday next," was the reply. "Well, then, I will be present, and if you will allow it, will bring two or three friends with me, By-the-bye, will there be a pretty god-mother ?" . " My sister, whom I expect from Prague." . If she resembles you, madame," said the Emperor,
" she will be charming!" a or ague of mode

The young mother thanked him by a

smile as gracious as the first. Conceive the surprise and happiness of the Styrian gentleman, when, on the following Sunday, he recognized in the offending sportsman the Emperor himself. "Will you pardon me for the death of your black cocks?" said his Majesty. The gentleman threw himself at the Emperor's feet, when the latter, rais-ing him up, said, "The god-father of your child has done justice in the complaint which you were to address to the Emperor of Austria."

### A City on the tops of Trees.

leading toward the open sea, which seems to hold the city in its arms. It is only by means of expensive and most substantial dikes and sluices, elaborately constructed and carefully repaired, and guarded that the city, containing upwards of two hundred city, containing upwards of two hundred hundred thousand inhabitants, would inevitably be submerged and destroyed. Four great canals run across the city in parallel curved lines, and, crossing these, are a series of other canals, converging into the harbour like the lines of a fan. Large basins occur here and there at intervals. The buildings in the best parts of the city are magnificent—many of them of great age, bearing rich and grotesque ornamental work on their fronts. You would scarcely believe that the soil under these majestic buildings was only sand and soft mud!—Yet it is so; and it is only by means of piles of wood driven for down thereby the sand of soft was presented to perfect health.

FUL SKIN DISEASE WHEN ALL MEDICAL ADD HAD FAILED.

Copy of a letter from Mr. Hird, Draper, of Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852. To Professor Holloway.

Sin—some time since, one of my children was afflicted with dreadule reoptions over the b-dy and limbs. Lob-tained the survey of the sur of wood driven far down through the sand into the solid stratum beneath, that a foundation has been gained. Hence Erasmus To Protessor Holloway, was detailed a date of said of Amsterdam, that the inhabitants, like crows, lived on the tops of trees. Any one who merely pays a passing visit to Amsterdam, as I did, cannot fail to be thrown in a state of perplexity and maze by the apparent inextricable complicity of the city, its innumerable bridges, its endless succession of canals and interminable brick streets. The canals and bridges so much resemble each other, that the stranger without a guide feels as if he wandering in a labyrinth; he loses all recollection of the points of the compass; and, as I did, he will soon pro lose his way. The most interesting Air, the Museum, or lery, is well worthy of a visit. Day lery, is well worthy of a visit. Day lery, is well worthy of a visit. Day lery, is well worthy of a most a novelty. The real interest of Amsterdam is in its streets, its bustle and commerce, its bridges and canals, and the many striking and peculiar features of this city of the sea—features which are nowhere to be found characteristics. Business, and Sandfiles, Coo-Bay, Chilblains, Chapted-hands (Soft) give head-aches, and altogether insupportable when quite recent. I may add that no
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