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Scatter ve Seeds. Scatter ye seeds, and flowers will spring;

Strew them at broadcast o'er hill and glen Sow in your garden, and time will bring Bright flowers, with seeds to scatter again.

Scatter ye seeds-nor think them lost. Though they fall amid leaves, and are buried

And to beautiful flowers those seeds will give

Scatter ye seeds; tire not, but toil; 'T is the work of life-'t is the labor of man! In the head, in the heart, and on the earth's Sow, gather, and sow, through life's short

Scatter ve seeds in the fields of mind-

Seeds of flowers, with the seeds of grain; In the spring and summer sweet garlands ye And in autumn ye 'll resp rich fruits for your

Scatter ye seeds in the garden of heart-Seeds of affection, of truth, and of love; Cultivate carefully each hidden part,

And thy flowers will be seen by angels about Scatter ye seeds—the seeds of hope; Plant in your cosoms the tree of life—

Then the flowers here budding in heaven shall And in beaven will ripen the fruit of strife.

Then scatter ye seeds each passing year; Sow amid winds and storms of rain; Hope gives thee courage-faith cast out fear-God will requite thee with infinite gain.

A Vindication of Methodist Literature.

I find some writers disposed to undervalue of Isaac Taylor, who seems to think that partake of them to his soul's content. Do Wesley's Sermons, and his other doctrinal we talk about learning as necessary for the tempt is made to depreciate Methodistic licorical literature, as well as critical, exegeti-

as in that hearty earnestness so characteristic sermons of Wesiey, and his other doctrinal the profound learning, deep experience, genuine eloquence, chasteness of style, accuracy of thought, and the ardency of zeal, Charles Wesley, it is thought, will pass on

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printed, and distributed gratuitously, about my brother's two exquisite funeral hymns, one hundred years since, long before any beginning, tract society existed, either in Europe or America. Nor will his journals ever cease to edify the reader so long as he takes plea-

Greek, Latin. French, and English litera- perpetual repetition of a senseless jargon of

satiate the minds of the well informed in science and divinity, as long as pure Christianity shall be believed, admired, and exemplified in practice, while the latter will be forgotten among the things that were.

Let any man of sound judgment, deep learning, and genuine experience in the In this prolific field he delighted to roam, things of God, read his "Address to the because it was filled with the trees of Paraintellect and minuteness of perception which above, where qualified him to gather up its fruits and spread them before the reader in that order Methodist literature, and to echo the censure and regularity which invite him to come and

laid aside as useless, or, if found at all, only see how highly Wesley appreciated this in the libraries of the clergy. Thus an at-Christ, and which he himself possessed is terature, not only as it is exhibited in the writings of Wesley, but also in the Methodist writings generally, such as those of Fletcher, Clarke, Benson, Watson, and either in experience in the deep things of others of more recent date. It may be that religion, in prudence in behaviour, and ecoclassical, theological, biographical, and his-Wesley urges upon the clergy with all that tal, experimental, and practical interpreta- clearness of expression, and earnestness of tal, experimental, and practical interpreta-tions of the holy Scriptures. Who will manner which characterize all his writings. they compare with our immortal Wesley? Will It we wish to know, therefore, what sort of Calvin? Alas for the comparison! Will a ministry is suited to the times, to all times, Arminius? He falls seven degrees below in every age and generation, let us study

ness and chaste simplicity, and in eloquence look no further; and it is worth a thousand Wesley, in heart and soul, and they combin--true, genuine eloquence; not that tinselled, times more than all the light, tinselled flip- ed their strength together to build up the diluted eloquence which weak and superficial pery that can be thrown off by the comparminds substitute for that adornment which is atively superficial thinkers of the present share in laying the foundation, and erecting goal, to whom the dark valley of death but that which arises from the depth of the judges of what is good and excellent among tifying its walls and ceilings, and erecting of endless life. And some in youth's glad thought, the profoundness of the views, the men, and attempt to ignore such men as its altars. They could, therefore, unite spring-time learned that "life hath higher," words with which they are expressed as well indignation at such an ignoble suggestion. Charles puts into the mouths of all true deep root—seeds been sown which the fowls of the style of Wesley. Let Isaac Taylor I should seem to trespass upon good nature mortality; say whatever he may in depreciation of the by a too lengthened eulogy upon the excellence of his writings-writings which need tracts, they will ever remain a monument of only be read to be admired, loved, and high-

to apparent in every page of his writings, to generations yet to come. I thank them as was the time when the Christian Church ature. I have not made this remark to deously elequent," as well as his doctrinal and before all others. Indeed, such is the ex- world, and destined to the gallows. other tracts, and particularly his "Plain cellence of his poetry, in its rhythm, the But it is to watch anxiously for the first Account of Christian Perfection," be put easy flow of its numbers, its sterling sense, risings of sin, and to repress them: to couninto the hands of every member of the its deep experimental piety, and its exquisite teract the earliest workings of selfishness: Church, and every one else who can read beauty of composition, springing up so spon- to suppress the first beginnings of rebellion them, and let them remain as a standing taneously from a heart overflowing with di- against rightful authority; to teach an im- The Camel and the Needle's Eye, churches, chapels, pulpits, fonts, vestments, whole army of the United States of Amproof of the deep piety, the profound learn- vine love, and all gliding along so sweetly plicit and unquestioning and cheerful obeing, the orthodox divinity, the genuine elo- and smoothly, that the Edinburgh Review, of preparing tracts for distribution among mon order, on reading Wesley's " Wrestling heaven. Word to the Profane Swearer," "A Word said, with apparent emotion, "O what would to a Protestant," &c., &c., which he wrote, Dr. Watts have said if he had lived to see

"Come let us join our triends above, That have obtain'd the prize." &c. sure in following their distinguished suther To this I answer, that he would not only through his fields of labor, and in beholding have confirmed his former opinion, but have the outgushings of a heart overflowing with strengthened it by adding, "These surpass love to God and man, and in witnessing his all that I have ever seen or read of a similar ceaseless activity in preaching, in visiting character." Watts was indeed a Christian of him who gave you authority, who will from house to house, in meeting classes, ad- poet that sung sweetly and smoothly on ministering to the sick and needy, writing Scriptural subjects; but when compared to ings as he bestowed on Abraham, or punish letters to comfort the feeble-minded, to en- Wesley, he sinks many degrees below him your criminal neglect with such curses as he courage the halting, and to stimulate the in the outflowing of pathos, in the energy of visited on Eli. - Religious Herald. sincere believer to seek after pure and per- his diction, in the rhythm of his verses, and

To say that he lived merely for his own breathes through all his sentences, and "come with me and see thy God!" the male and female; to all classes, the learned and unlearned; to the hardened sinner, the penitent ley. While the latter, breathing, as they

believer, the seeker, or the enjoyer of per- do, the true spirit of poetry and piety, refect love: to the weak and to the strong be- fine the taste, deepen the piety, and ripen liever; to the tempted, doubting saint; to the judgment of those who use them, the historian: or to the learned in Hebrew, piety, and degrade the understanding by a

ture, deep piety, Scriptural orthodoxy, elegance of style, the eloquence of truth, and
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that requires any enterprise.

This celebrate indefatigable industry in every good word and work, shall be valued and duly appreley's, by way of contrast. While Wesley some blessing from above, to delight and was not lighted with gas till about the Church which is truly ley's, by way of contrast. While Wesley some blessing from above, to delight and was not lighted with gas till about the Church which is truly ley's, by way of contrast. While Wesley ley's, by way of contrast. While Wesley ley's, by way of contrast. While Wesley ley's are a state modern traciated, so long shall the name of John Wes- walks through the spacious fields of poesy, cheer. The idols of our homes are gathered veller informs us, at the present day. At Catholic. It is not the Church of any one two or three years ago, and a company of ley be revered as one of the most wise, holy, he marks, with the keen eye of a critic, the to the spirit-land—with bruised and bleed- certain points, these walls were perforated nation or people. Its members are to be Englishmen had to introduce, by the dint of learned, and useful men the world ever saw.

And so long as a refined taste for simple

wines loaded with their ripened fruit, and, so long as a refined taste for simple cutting the branches from their main stems, while and some unlooked for blessing lights

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trance of the inhabitants. These passage
gospel is received and believed. It is not amid the blaze of evangelical illumination truth, expressed in energetic diction, sound wreathes them into clusters of poetic beauty, our path with rays of gladness. The with ways in times of peace, were open by day, confined within the limits of any one coundoctrine, and experimental Christianity is preferred to a vitiated taste, a bloated elethe choicest fruits of Paradise. He presses, our prospects, enshrouding the future in gates, capable of resisting any common asquence, a diluted style, and a superficial knowledge of divine truth, in a word, so long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the purest wine of the kingdom of God, and long as solidity shall be preferred to stolid-the pure to the stolid-the pure to the stolid-the pure to the stolid the pure to the st ity, so long will Wesley continue to be read, and followed by the wise and good.

He soars, indeed, as far above the pigmies

He soars, indeed, and preserved the first in the time the same of the indeed. The take the coalson to go forth, or enter the cive by the interval occasion to go forth, or enter the cive by the interval occasion to go forth, or enter the cive by the enter, the first in the same occasion to go forth, or enter the cive by the enter, the interval occasion to go forth, or enter the cive by the enter, the nick the coalson to go forth, or enter the cive by the enter, the same occasion to go forth, or enter the civ in literature and religion of the present day, who think to eclipse the glory of his character by their colors are the flowing fountain of the cup of sorrow fills, and bitter is the cup of sorrow fills. ter by their ephemeral publications, as the quisitely beautiful stanzas, in which he pours draught; but in the time of darkness heaven can go through the needle's eye, but with by the Apostles, and holds the doctrines Of late years art itself, in Italy has been eagle does above the turkey-buzzard, and his masterly writings will continue to feed that breathe and burn with the most ardent sees, and pitying sends a friend.

difficulty, and hard without stooping.

" I thirst for a life giving God, "I thirst for a life giving God,
A God that on Calvary died:
A fountain of water and blood,
That gush'd from Immanuel's side!
I gasp for the stream of thy love,
The spirit of rapture unknown; And then to redrink it above, Eternally fresh from the throne.'

Clergy," and he will be at once convinced dise, all loaded with ripened fruit, and all away in oblivion.

"A day without night, We feast in his sight,

And eternity seems as a day." down to posterity with his elder and more tracts, having answered their end, are to be ministry! Let us read this address, and accomplished brother John, and let the evantouched with the loadstone of divine love, rewarded from on high. pointing to the river of life, whose waters quench the thirst of weary, fainting souls, sweet and soothing sound ;—'tis not of earth-

day, who may set themselves up as infallible the superstructure, and in finishing and beau-Wesley, as having outlived their day. Outlived their day. Outlived their day! I can hardly suppress my following sweet and pleasant words, which But I shall say no more upon this head, lest lovers of Jesus, who are panting after im-

"With thanks we approve the design of thy love, Which has join d us in Jesus's name; So united in heart, that we never can part, Till we meet at the feast of the Lamb." N. BANGS.

What Family Government Is.

I should, indeed, greatly lament if the most heartily for this. Yet they seem to It is not to watch children with a suspicious day should ever come when the sermons of have forgotten that the poetry of Charles eye; to frown at the merry outbursts of in-Wesley should be confined to clerical libra- owes much of its excellence to the pruning nocent hilarity; to suppress their joyous bright and better land. Shielded by the ries, and the miserable jejune trash thrown of John, for most of it passed through his laughter, and to mould them into melancholy hand of the all-powerful One, may the fire

substituted the writings of the fathers of the tract aught from the real excellence of with a flood of angry words; to stun him forms lying far down beneath her roar, when second and third centuries for those of the Charles Wesley as a Christian poet of the with a deafening voice; to call him by hard the watchmen from the walls of Zion shall first character. As I have said in another names, which do not express his misdeeds; No! no! indeed no! Let the sermons place, his poetry is used in all our families, to load him with epithets which would be gone up to "inherit the promises," when all of Wesley, by which a foreign writer proved and sung in all our worshipping assemblies, extravagant, if applied to a fault of tenfold the saints shall be gathered home,—then in his critical taste, and the soundness of his and by all the intelligently pious, of correct enormity; or to declare with passionate ve-

dience to the will of the parent, as the best

immediate injury to the parent or others.

threaten only when you intend and can reand infallibly do as you say.

It is to govern your family as in the sight reward your strict fidelity with such bless-

[FOR THE PROVNCIAL WESLEYAN.] Thoughts.

the philosopher, astronomer, logician, the former vitiate the taste, and beget rant for ON THE REBUILDING OF THE WESLEYAN in Judea, while the camel was well known; on these points,—you will find them all of Nothing speaks more decidedly of the pros-METHODIST WEST-PASSAGE CHAPEL. ture; nor will the scientific metaphysician fail to find something upon which to feed

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There is next to nothing here to sustain form of speech was to express a thing absoThey are not merely holy by profession, the people. They live to a great extent on the people. his subtile appetite. He live and write for midst, and, if we must have, now and then, Parent's hand? Though dark and dreary sutely impossible. in earth;

Spring will awaken them, though beedlessly

In earth in

and strengthen the souls of believers, and to prayer after the fulness of redeeming love: tuary, from which praises had ascended for I think this expresses the just idea of the tolic faith and Apostolic practice; and they in the country, and in literature it is equally many years, should consume away 'neath a passage, "It is easier for a camel to go consider the man who talks of following the sterile. Oppression kills genius, unless opudevouring fire. With stricken hearts, from through the needle's eye, than for a rich Apostles, without possessing these two things, lent patronage can sustain it in the absence which the light of hope was fast fading, we man to enter the gate of heaven." It is not to be no better than sounding brass and a of popular encouragement; but there is gazed on the blackened ruins that remained. impossible for a rich man to enter heaven, tinkling cymbal. This is the only Church little opulent capacity now-a-days for such on earth brave and generous ones, loving in the paradise of God, who consecrated Nothing can altogether overthrow and de- duced—the Pope himself is poor, and a their fellow-men, by whose potent spell their wealth to the service of their Redeemer, stroy it. Its members may be persecuted, Jew, Rothschild, it is said, is the real prodespair and cowering fear have shrunk and trusted in him always for salvation.— oppressed, imprisoned, beaten, beheaded, prietor, by virtue of redoubled mortgages—

> and, while John surveys the vast fields of cause, ye have laboured for God! Ye that learning, science, and religion, with the com- with open hand and liberal heart have not pass of eternal truth, with its needle always withheld the "silver and the gold," shall be

Joyfully, joyfully, comes stealing on a Never were two brothers more fitted to the Most High? Perchance some sad and made up of all God's elect—of all converted Wesley in ease, in classical elegance, in plainthis "Address to the Clergy," and we need each other than were John and Charles unbelieving spirit was nerved afresh to brave the conflicts of life-some on whose heads the hoar-frost of time was fast gathering, of the air may never gather. No deep-toned organ greets the ear of worshippers within its walls. No painted window lures the eye and steals the thoughts from things of heaven; but all unpretendingly it stands, beautiful in its simplicity-a place of refuge for the world-weary-where the words of wisdom are uttered-where the wounded

may come and find a healing balm. Years, many years may that house re have no more power to harm! And may out upon the community by shallow think-ers, professedly adorned with their tinselled of the fire of his poetic genuis before it was drapery, and diluted with waters drained published; and had he given himself up to not to punish simply on account of personal within its walls be heard there in after from merely human pools, the writers of poetry, if we may judge from the few spe- injury that you may have chanced to suffer years, when age has hung its shadow's o'er which seem to be saying, "See how pretty cimens he has left upon record, he might in consequence of their fault; while dis-I write !" should be substituted for them. have rivalled, if not outshone, his brother obedience, unattended by inconvenience to And when the fair earth on which we tread shall be consumed, when "the stars of Such a day would be equally as ill-omened Charles in the department of poetic literas was the time when the Christian Church ature. I have not made this remark to dehave ceased from their labours and have judgment, by pronouncing them "tremend- taste and sound judgment, it is preferred hemence, that he is the worst child in the new song," may some be found tuning their harps to more glorious strains for the rebuilding of the Wesleyan Methodist West Passage Chapel.

January, 1856. LIZZIE LESLIE.

St. Matthew, xix. 24. St. Mark, x. 25. their venerated author. With all the im- thodism, said, "It almost sings itself;" and requirements of the civil magistrate, and to mel to go through the eye of a needle, than provements of the age, and, among others, Watts, himself a Christian poet of no com- the laws of the great Ruler and Father in for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven."

entitled "A Word to the Drunkard," "A referring to the above opinion of Dr. Watts, mands of God, without reference to whether my curiosity and wonder. In the days of it may or may not have been productive of the Evangelist, as well as our own, needles were of various sizes. There are the large tural titles of the present honour and privi- Church—an ecclesiastical organization. So of painting and sculpture in these magni-It is to reprove with calmness and comneedles, such as St. Paul used in making leges, and the promises of future glory spesmall, and ruled by such a divine sovereign-It is to reprove with calmness and com-posure, and not with angry irritation; in a tents, and such also, as we know, are now cially belong. This is the body of Christ; ty, we certainly have the right to look to it value. posure, and not with angry irritation; in a employed in making the broad sails of some this is the bride; this is the Lamb's wife; as the most unexceptionable model of civil few words, fitly chosen, and not with a torrent of abuse; to punish as often as you

great admiral. There are the finest points this is the bride; this is the bouseorder and social purity out of heaven—an chy has magnified itself, and beggared the of steel, used in ancient and modern times, hold of faith and the family of God; this is incorporation of the Gospel itself into the people! threaten only when you intend and can remember to perform; to say what you mean, fit to deck the person of a Queen, at her cofit to deck the person of a Queen ronation. The camel is a beast of burden, Church of the first-born, whose names are totally possessed by the devil. This is sent them in their stern naked significance; much used in Eastern countries. It is about the size of the largest ox, with one or two bood, the chosen generation, the peculiar subject we ought to be honest.

It is about they suggest their own logic. It is about the size of the largest ox, with one or two bood, the chosen generation, the peculiar subject we ought to be honest.

I have identically referred to the Roman subject we ought to be honest. the size of the largest ox, with one or two hood, the chosen generation, the peculiar subject we ought to be honest. bunches on its back, with long neck and people, the purchased possession, the habiand legs, and with feet adapted to the hot tation of God, the light of the world, the December, states that in his holiness's do-selves here. They live haddled together in and sandy desert. Such is the general un- salt and the wheat of the earth; this is that minion, one person in every two hundred the most obscure, and fifthy, and labyrinderstanding of the two more prominent Church to which the Lord Jesus promises, and thirty is in prison. No one pretends thine part of the city, and though one of terms of the passage of Holy Writ, now unthe overflowings of divine love which Suppose an angel should say to-day, der consideration. Some have supposed that it," and to which he says, "I am with you ratio the number of paupers, and then also are not allowed to live outside of their ruise What a slight various reading in the original word, always, even unto the end of the world." day, and that his writings are adapted to his spreads a sanctified incense over all his most only in this is the only Church which possesses true monks and nuns, and you may judge of the list as significant fact that this cruel restriction on the description of the world. It is a significant fact that this cruel restriction on the description of the world. This is the only Church which possesses true monks and nuns, and you may judge of the list is a significant fact that this cruel restriction on the description of the world. It is a significant fact that this cruel restriction on the description of the list is the only Church which possesses true monks and nuns, and you may judge of the list is the only Church which is translated "camel," might be adoptown age and generation only, is to falsify exquisite hymns. Considering the superlist characters are entirely agreed on condition of the remnant of the population.

This is the only Church which is translated camel, might be adopted to his spreads a sanctined incense over all his most of the months and nuns, and you may judge of the ition on the Hebrews exists now only in this characters are entirely agreed on condition of the remnant of the population. his character, and the character of his writings. He lived a hundred years in advance
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all weightier matters of reagion, for they
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of his time, and representative sear of Christimean, a "cable, such as is used in anchoring
anity." Murray's Guide to Rome calls this
ships in the road-stead.
Then the text
are all taught by one Spirit. About God, of his time, and adapted to all times, the past and present; to all ages, the young and old; to hoth sever it all ages, the young and old; to both sever it all ages, the young and old; to both sever it all ages, the young and old; to both sever it all ages, the young and old; to both sever it all ages, the young and old; to both sever it all ages, the young and old; to both sever it and so many contemptions of his writings are all taught by one Spirit. About God, Rome, and found its population four million ditties—"doggrel double-distilled," as J. you have done your first duty—if you can would read, "it is easier for a cable to go and Christ, and sin, and the Spirit, and sin, and the Spirit to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the male and tenule to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the male and tenule to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the male and tenule to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the male and tenule to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the church and seventy-six the male and tenule to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the young and old; to both sexes, the church and seventy-six the male and tenule to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the young and old; to both sexes, the church and seventy-six the male and tenule to all ages, the young and old; to both sexes, the young and y

and therefore the latter was used by the one judgment. Who is there among the travellers o'er Jews, instead of the former, to give force to This is the only Church which possesses population.

But, thank heaven! there are yet dwelling for we may believe there are many already which is certain to endure unto the end .- patronage—the nobles are too generally re-Once more has the incense of praise gone part of his load, before he can pass through gether extinguished. It rises again from splendid collections of art belonging to the mind which emabled him to survey the whole field of sacred literature, and that sweep of thus we may be prepared for the Paradise preacher's voice, with "glorious burst of divest himself of large portions of his wealth, water. When crushed in one land, it springs from Protestant countries, stands at the winged words," hath charmed the listener's in the walks of benevolence, in order to en- up in another. The Pharaohs, the Herods, head of the fine arts here. Gibbon of Engear and warmed the Christian's heart .- ter the gates of glory. Our Saviour seems the Neroes, the bloody Marys, have laboured land, and Crawford of America, take the Once more the voice of prayer-ardent to have reference to the same idea when he in vain to put down this Church. They lead. As for Rome itself, it never did proprayer-thrilling in its solemn cadence, hath says, " Strait is the gate." And as the ca-slay their thousands, and then pass away, duce (under the pope) a great artist or a Let, then, Charles Wesley live and go been borne upward to the throne. And mel was compelled to stoop in order to enter and go to their own place. The true Church great writer—all the genius that has adornonce again an earthly temple hath been by the low and narrow gate of the city, so outlives them all, and sees them buried in ed it came from other parts of the country: reared, that those living on the shores of must the rich man learn humility, if he their turn. It is an anvil that has broken the presence of the holy court has not been

Which is the True Church?

wards God, faith towards our Lord Jesus throne, in the day of Christ's appearing. Christ," and holiness of life and conversation. They all hate sin, and they all love Christ; they all worship with one heart; they are all led by one spirit; they all build upon one foundation; they all draw their religion from one single book,—that is the Bible; they are all joined to one great centre.—that is Jesus Christ.

the true Church.

organs, endowments, money, kings, governerica. ments, magistrates, or any act of favour A most notable state of things this as-

of Christ upon earth. Its members are a turition here.

of God the Spirit, in that person we see a powers upon earth shall come to nothing.— why population stagnates and enterpries exmember of Christ's true Church. It is a Dignities, and offices, and endowments, shall pires.

Church of which all the members have the discovery that the Church of the First. Take another fact. There are now no Church, of which all the members have the all pass away; but the Church of the Firstsame marks. They are all born again of born shall shine as the stars at the last, and less than three bundred and sixty-four the Spirit. They possess "repentance to- be presented with joy before the Father's churches in Rome. The number seems in-

Correspondence of the Christian Advocate & Journal. Letter from Italy.

He may be excommunicated by ordained other enormities, is, you will bear in mind, sands of people each. men, and cut from the outward ordinances thus dominant in a small sovereignty, not of the professing Church, but all the ordain- larger than some single counties in your ed men in the world cannot shut him out of states, governed by a court of an unusual number of functionaries, and possessing, be-It is a Church whose existence does not sides its police force, an army of domestic depend on forms, ceremonies, cathedrals, and foreign troops twice as large as the

elephants were not uncommon, the phrase mind. Take three or four of them, stran- for the last ten years, that any increase it was, "an elephant passing through a nee- gers to one another, from the remotest cor- may occasionally have, "arises from immidle's eye." But the elephant was a stranger ners of the earth, examine them separately gration, and not from the ordinary causes." perity of a country than the statistics of its

> holy in name, and holy in the judgment of the ruins of old heathen Rome. These ated old city, the "metropolis of Christen-

difficulty, and hardly with a full load; nor which they preached. The two grand ob- mostly in the hands of foreigners. There jects at which the members aim, are Apos. is now no great national painter or sculptor But just as the camel must be relieved of burned, but the true Church is never alto- of the very palace of the Vatican, and of the gelical prose of the latter be beautified and fired with the angelical poetry of the former, and will break many a hammer in this world, and will break many a hammer still. It is a bush remains of heathenism, in the galleries, help which is so often burning and yet is not con- it greatly, when it has had the opportunity of a fair ingress into the world elsewhere, This is the Church which does the work but it cannot struggle safely through its par-

little flock, and few in number compared I have referred to the population of I want you to belong to the one true with the children of the world; one or two Rome, and have something more to say on fletcher, Clarke, Benson, watson, and other recent date. It may be that there is defective, yet I cannot help thinking that it will compare favourably with, if not indeed surpass, that of any bly with, if not indeed surpass, that of any ably with it indeed surpass, that of any ably with it indeed surpass. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably their prayers. These are they who are all ably the chain of sacred poerty, in the Church, to the Church outside of which is not one time there are all ably to the chain of sacred poerty, and two or three there—a few in this let Charles carry the chain of sacred poerty, and then there is not salvation. Where is this acc pardoning, and sanctifying love, to which they were both indebted for all the good and sanctified this house that my name may and sanctified this house that my name may with some answers.

You may well ask such questions. Give the active workers for spreading the known and thirty-eight about the active workers for spreading the known me your attention and I will provide you ledge of pure religion, and undefiled. These this number, six thousand four hundred are are the life-blood of a country—the shield, are the life-blood of a country—the shield, are the life-blood of a country—the shield, are the life-blood of a country—the shield. You may well ask such questions. Give the active workers for spreading the know- and thirty-eight Roman Catholics. Now of The one true Church is composed of all the defence, the stay, and the support of any ing about one hundred and sixty-three thoubethere forever!" And who knoweth the blessed results of that day when the house blessed results of that day when the house of prayer was dedicated to the service of made up of all God's elect—of all converted This is the Church which shall be truly the Catholic population! Think of an immen and women—of all true Christians.—
In whomsoever we can discern the election of God the Father, the sprinkling of the blood of God the Son, the sanctifying work

This is the Church which shall be truly glory the Catholic population! Think of an impoverished community supporting this corps of religious functionaries, besides civic potential that the catholic population of religious functionaries, besides civic potential that the catholic population of religious functionaries, besides civic potential that the catholic population is possible to about twenty-tive and a name personal to about twenty-tive and a name personal true catholic population. Think of an impoverished community supporting this corps of religious functionaries, besides civic potential true.

The catholic population is to about twenty-tive and a name personal true catholic population. Think of an impover she catholic population is passed away, then shall this Church be presented without spot before God the Father, the sprinkling of the catholic population. Think of an impover she catholic population is passed away, then shall this Church be presented without spot before God the Father, the sprinkling of the catholic population. Think of an impover she catholic population is passed away, then shall this Church be presented without spot before God the Father, the sprinkling of the catholic population.

> credible. I am aware, but it is none the less true. The calendars give it, and you will find it asserted in Bradshaw's Monthly Continental Railroad Guide. The fact is, that every spot where any legendary event is Rome—Moral Degradation of the States of the Church—
> Number of Prisoners—Population of the City—Absence
> of native Talent in the Arts—Euormous Proportion of Eccle-lastics—Excess of Churchs—Great Expenditure,
> on Churches—St. Peter's—The Corsini Chapel in St. or an absurd old relic found, a stray big toe, It is a Church which is dependent upon MR. EDITOR,—In my last I gave you or a felon's head taken for a martyr's, has no ministers upon the earth, however much some account of the moral condition of the been consecrated by a Church, and a good, it values those who preach the gospel to its southern sections of Italy-the kingdom of fat brotherhood of friars appointed to the members. The life of its members does the Two Cicilies. Rome, and its adjunct enormous work of counting rosaries, cating not hang upon Church-membership, and "States of the Church," form the next dark hearty dinners, and taking "siestas" within Baptism, and the Lord's Supper, although patch on the map of this beautiful, but de- its precincts. But to these statistics: one they highly value these things when they graded peninsula. I have little to say of it are to be had. But it has only one great that is encouraging, and to speak fully of vide among three hundred and sixty-four Head—one Shepherd—one chief Bishop— what is discouraging would fill volumes. churches, giving hardly four hundred and and that is Jesus Christ. He alone, by his Yon can tell when you pass from his Nea- fifty to each church. One church to less Spirit, admits the members of this Church; politan majesty's territories into those of his than four hundred and fitty inhabitants is, I though ministers may show the door, no holiness, not by an improved cultivation of will venture to say, a supply unequal to any man on earth can open it neither bishops, the country, for that is alike barbarous in other large city of the world. Making alnor presbyters, nor convocations, nor synods. both; not by any increase of village and lowance for the sick, for infant children, and Once let a man repent and believe the gos- highway beggary, perhaps, for that evil the necessary average absence from worpel, and that moment he becomes a member seems to have reached its maximum in ship, it is, at the very least, more than twice of this Church. Like the penitent thief, he both : but by increased perils from banditti. the necessary amount of such accomodation. may have no opportunity of being baptized. So serious is this evil, that most travellers But in Rome two thirds of it is superfluous. But he has that which is far better than any prefer to pass from one to the other by sea; One of these churches is the largest in the water baptism,-the baptism of the Spirit, and this prevalent crime, with so many world; scores of them will hold many thou-

Thus is religious expenditure itself made an abuse—an impoverishing and degenerating prodigality.

The expense lavished on these churches

would be absolutely incredible to an American reader who has never visited Italy. Not to speak of St. Peter's, which, independently of its vast treasures of art, cost \$50,000,000, and costs annually for repairs quence, and the chaste and classical taste of in its notice of Taylor on Wesley and Mepreparation for a future allegiance to the strongest of all wonders suredly, but the strongest of all wonders suredly often been driven into the wilderness, or about it is the fact that this miserable little or three of which would buy up all the into dens and caves of the earth, by those pandemonium of robbers, beggars, and churches in New York city, if you except who ought to have been its friends. Its monks, is the only state on earth that prethe people at large, many of which are mere Jacob," said that it was worth all the poetry at large, many of the king- Among the many little side chapels in St. fictions, there is none equal to Wesley's, he ever had written. Mr. John Wesley, because it is sinful and contrary to the combeing ever with it, the Church cannot die. the infallible representative of Christ upon sini Chapel) which alone cost \$2,000,000. This is the Church to which the Scripe earth, and the very state itself is but a The gold, silver, gems, bronze, chef d'æuvres ficent structures, are of almost boundless

Such is the manner in which the hierar-

Each of the facts I have given would be

"central and representative seat of Christi-

felt toward them. Only about three hours requesting that his name should not be disago the seventh day of the carnival ceased its tumultuous hilarity, by the daily race of horses on the central street (the Broadway) of the city. The prizes for these races consist of five pieces of velvet, scarlet cloth, &c. The races are shabby affairs, and the whole carnival revel is a stupid foolery, February last, in the 47th year of his age, though once it is said to to have been a John Mills. He was brought to God grand comedy, but the prizes are neverthemany years ago through the instrumentality less as suburb as ever. These prizes are of Bro. George Harrison, who is a classprovided by the oppressed Jews, and the leader and exhorter in that place. The dereason for this fact is worse and more significant than the fact itself. It is this: Formerly this persecuted race, or at least select representatives from their dark Ghetto, great, being generally disabled by disease were compelled to conclude each day of the carnival by running on foot the race of the Corso, (hence the name of the street,) a The world had few attractions for him; -in distance of one mile, amid the jeers and shouts of the Catholic population—for the living in the exercise of faith and prayer. whole population may be said to be on the His mind was generally peaceful and happy. Corso at these times. The outrage was When the messenger death came, he had long continued by this devout Christian few things to set in order, and only gave people, under the patronage of their divine expression to one regret—that was, that he now allowed to do the duty for the Jews, life, and were this one engrafted into Christ but on condition that they annually com- he had nothing more to desire in reference memorate their shame, by providing the to this world. These were among his last

together, you can judge somewhat of the re- ude and peace. His death was improved markable Christian character of this "cen-tre of the Christian" world. If this is the "centre," the Lord grant that we and our children may ever be on the outermost cir-

But my sheet is full, and I must reserve other facts for my next letter.

Intelligence from Missions of the American Board.

At the Monthly Missionary Meeting held in the Tract House Monday afternoon, Rev.

half of the American Missionaries. Threaprevious examination by an agent of the to draw from the language of the FIRMAN

enjoy here thus far, during the terrible war, should certainly on the one hand, call forth in the Fast'so much of Tarkish television to proceedings of the Larmament at a manufacture of Catholic faith:—

wearying, labours in the cause of humanity even that august body, and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body, and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body, and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body, and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body, and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, "and I hope even that august body and was regarded as "I was born Catholic," he said, " our gratitude to God for the past, and on the in the past is due, this crowning act of the for the time to come. We trust that he is Sultan must in no small degree be attri- the trial is reported to have been widely at preparing a chosen people to serve him here, buted. "His mind conceived and his hand variance with what the nature of the ease and to stand in their lot and quit themselves drew up the outlines of that grand scheme like men in his cau, as Providence shall of reformation." We shall endeavour, with open the way for the triumph of the gospel." brevity, to mark by contrast its value. Of the uncle of the reigning Shah the

following interesting notice is given :did formerly. He incidentally mentioned his impression, the other day, that the great which would naturally be the case.

Tired of despotism and its enormities, this prince evidently longs for some favorable lous of his distinguished abilities and great intelligence, and especially of his desire to introduce civilization, the corrupt, selfish minions of the Shah are very careful to pre-

Armenians, reports the organization of a out—to sell wine or suffer their hair to grow church of six members (five men and one -to engrave their names on signets, wear woman) in Oorfa. "The faith of Abraham broad girdles, carry their cross or their holy pleasure the following account of the exer- ty allows himself to outrace, in the midst of paris revived in the home of his childhood." Scriptures openly out of doors, or talk but The Armenians have their own way in that city; and consequently, under the instigation a subdued voice—they must only sing in Normal School. We are happy to see the What; representatives of the Constituent Astronomy and the exception of the Constituent Astrono tion of the priests, severe persecution is carried on against the seceders from the Arme- dead—their church yards which no longer TENDENT and his assistants meeting with claring the religious unity of the Spanish nation? which only requires free action to make this por- it is hoped that, as the District does not require verted mainly through the instrumentality sown by the Moslems. In all things subof books given him by an Armenian helper serviency to the Moslems was enjoined. to the London Missionary Society's mission to the London Missionary Society's mission in Calcutta. Dr. Pratt represents an urgent need for the occupancy of Oorfa as a missionary station. In Bitias (near ancient the restrictions under which it might by ne- nations, private and public. The former Seleucia) sixteen men have just been enrol- cessity or policy be laid. The government were designed to test the attainments of the led as Protestants. They are erecting a of Turkey, to its credit be it recorded, has building for religious worship. In Aintab in recent years given evidence of a better the work prospers. Seventeen were admitted to the church at its last communion, and state of feeling. Nearly twenty years ago English Grammar, Composition; on Geonine were to be neceived at the next.

Curred to Protestant Americans in "dog" towards the Christians, and in 1839 matics and Natural Philosophy; on Agri-Construction of the Protestant Americans in "dog" towards the Christians, and in 1839 Construction provided in the College and the College and the College and the College and Practice of Education,—was drawn up and ex, etc i that in another year they will astheir pastors. The prospect of building for injuries received at the hands of a Mus- commencement of the various exercises; a churches is also good. One in Haskery will sulman without the intervention of a Mus- limited period was prescribed for answering probably be built without aid from the Board; sulman witness in his favour, for the testi- the queries on each branch; and all assisalso, the one in Broosa, and the heavy debt of the former one, which was destroyed by of the former one, which was destroyed by a slave in the United States, was inadmistions were being answered. These exerspect to actual conversions among the Ma- sible. homedans, Mr. H. uses the following language :- "If the instances were only two of the Sultan's wish to make all his sub. Thereafter a conjunct view of the whole or three isolated cases, they might have no jects happy, -for, he says, united as they was taken; and this, along with the general great significance; but when they are scat-tered along from Macedonia to the Time by their common sacrifices and by character of their exercises during the tered along from Macedonia to the Tigris, and embrace men and women of different their patriotism they are all equal in my of the session, formed the criteria of the classes and conditions, and when the cases eyes-proceeds to confirm all the assur-judgment and of the awarding of the diploof hopeful conversions are accompanied by ances given by the Hatti-Sherif of Gulhane mas. a wide spread desire to read the Scriptures, as to the security of the lives, the property, The public examinations were held on can we fail to see in all this the finger of and the honour of all classes of subjects Thursday and Friday. Two of the Com- lished in the Austrian journals. Its object is to God pointing to the great events which are without distinction of rank and religion.

casting their shadows before?" The admirable memorial addressed by

Some ameliorations, however, have been tleman of this city, in which he expresses granted to this poor, imprisoned population. a regret that the receipts of the Board for A whole week of the most extravagant re- 1855 are less than those for 2842, although velry has been raging beneath my windows, business men were far better able to give and it reminds me of the "bowels of com- last year than 1842. The writer enclosed passion" which the "holy father" has at last last year a check for one thousand dollars,

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notice.

Died, at Maccan Mountain on the 1st of journey from his conversion to his death, notwithstanding that his privations were and infirmities from attending the public means of grace, the class, or prayer-meeting. seclusion and simplicity he spent his days, le to the human ty of the age. Brutes are of the family, he hoped, were in the way of sentiments expressed to his parents and By the facts I have thus rapidly thrown friends. He died as he had lived, in quietby the Superintendent of the Circuit, from Jer. xxviii, 16-" This year thou shalt die -to a large congregation by whom he was sincerely esteemed. JAMES BUCKLEY.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1856.

The Sultan's Firman. WE believe the announcement is not premature that in Turkey the penalty of death Mr. Wood. Secretary of the American for the abiuration of Mohammedanism is abolished for ever. The enlightened Mustion of the Persian Government, from which sulman who has discerned the delusion of much hindrance and serious apprehensions which he and his forefathers have been the have been experienced of late, has relaxed. victims, and descried the beauties and bless-The acting Governor of Oroomiah replied ings of the religion of Christ, need no loncourteously to a letter from the English Am- ger dread as the result of renegation the bassador soliciting his friendly offices in be- avenging stroke of the executioner. He as the reward of the meritorious acts they is free throughout the empire of ABDUL had endeavoured to perform in the service male seminary and village schools after their MEDJID to renounce the fallacy of Moham- of their church; thus showing how far even vacation, has not been executed. A demand med and to embrace the faith of Jesus. that the issues of the press be submited to Such is the conclusion we feel authorised Government, has been disregarded and not which has lately issued from the PORTE. enforced. In respect to the future, a letter It avows as a governing principle the exer-"We do not care to give ourselves much cise of all religions freely, and distinctly concern on political matters; certainly no declares that "no one will be molested on farther than they may seem to have a near account of his religion." In this assurance relation to the weal of Zion in these dark we are eager to believe we have at last the lands. The momentous events, now trans- abrogation of that inhuman law under piring elsewhere, and in regions so near us, which, so lately as November 1853, a marchanges for the better in Persia, and we tyr to the faith of Christ was executed in would hope at no distant day, while we open day in the city of Adrianople. To ously singular, as to create a wide spread a Bible recently printed at Madrid, the text of would patiently awan the Lord's good time. the influence of Lord STRATFORD DE RED. sensation, and as will be seen from the re-

"Our noble friend, Malek Kasem Meerza, duced the Christians of Constantinople be- jurors as a criminal act; and hence an enis now at Oroomiah, not in any official capa- neath his sway, it was his policy to afford city, but to attend to the financial affairs of them a species of toleration in the exercise s villages in this province. He manifests of their religion. He aimed at enriching them, without the fear of suffering the pen- ecclesiastics—I declare boldly that I am a Pro. their names. Mr. Rigg stated that this state of the same kind interests in our welfare as he his exchequer by their presence within the alty of their crimes. Without any reference testant, and I am certain that my opinion is share things could only be altered by looking at the city, and was therefore free and hearty in event of the fall of Sebastopol would have according them an invitation to live there, a decided effect to improve the position of secure in the enjoyment of their own belief. the English embassy at the Persian Court; But the spirit of the rule to which they were subjected, modified it may have been, but never largely or really improved, will be political change in the ancient kingdom of apparent to the reader of the "Constitutions which Popery would soon establish if it his fathers. To the question, on one occa- of Omar" By these it was forbidden to sion, "When will electric telegraphs be con- Christians to erect monasteries, churches or structed in Persia?" "When despotism hermitages, or to repair their churches or ceases here," was his pertinent reply. Jea- their homes, while the entertainment of vent his uncle's exerting that influence on clothes as the Moslems, or to be shod in the when attempts were made to bring the asthe affairs of the country, which his rank same manner—to learn the written Arabic to mount a saddled horse, or carry any sword TURKEY .- Dr. Prait of the Mission to the or other weapon, either within doors or with-A young man there was con- served for burial were to be ploughed and Mr. Handle writes that the temporal cir- ment of the opprobrious epithet, giaour, tic, Geometry, Algebra, Practical Mathe-

the United States Minister to the Porte, Mr. the churches, schools, hospitals, and ceme- large assemblage of spectators were present lations relating to confession and attendance at which at once convinced the judgment and sub- large assemblage of spectators were present lations relating to confession and attendance at which at once convinced the judgment and sub-Spencer; the favorable reception, by the street, in the different towns, villages and on the occasion. After the usual devotional mass. The Commander-in-Chief states that the dued the heart. Their preaching was distinding the contemplate morning a mass. Minister of Foreign Affairs, of an address from the Constantinople branch of the Even which reversely and power.—

Minister of Foreign Affairs, of an address from the Constantinople branch of the Even which is to furnish the New that Cod is shundardly prospering this contact that the dued the beart. Their preaching was distinguished by apostolic simplicity and power.—

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ple belonging to another religion,—such a ing of the Training System. repair its proper churches, schools, hospitals and cemeteries."

of taxation, and protection in their civil enliven the whole scene. ceased steadily pursued his heavenward rights by the constitution of mixed courts, observations, then proceeded to announce den is that the venerable Bishop expects the

tiff or defendant." Such, briefly, is the nature of those proisions affecting Christians contained in the irman, which we hail with much gratificaare other points of interest in this document y endowed rulers, until it became intolera- had still one brother unconverted; the rest which we do not touch, relating to internal reforms, which promise to some extent development, long deferred, of the vast natural resources of the Ottoman empire, and repeople have so long been sunk.

> Popery in Canada. One of the most alarming aspects which the policy of this crafty system has een exhibited of late, is the influence it has exerted in the civil affairs of the Province. oth in legislative proceedings and in the administration of justice. The results of the "Gavazzi riots" in Montreal and Queec furnish illustrations of the real character of Popery, first to degrade and brutalize the unhappy victims over whom it sways ts sceptre, and prepare them for any lawless and savage work; and then to protect them from the punishment to which their lawless violence renders them liable, in consequence of the violation of the laws which civil communities exact for their own safety.-It is well known that not only all attempts iots and murders, were unavailing; but also that some of the most notorious of these offenders were promoted to office and honours

ubject to the influence of the emissaries of A case of a similar nature and of recent heard. curence, presents another proof that the ourse of justice is a very capricious affair ndeed, especially in Lower Canada, and when papists are concerned, and when the rimes of which they are accused have been mmitted against their Protestant fellowsubjects. We refer to the murder of Corrigan, and the triumphant acquittal of his murderers at the Assizes in Quebec.

This case altogether had been so notoriports of the proceedings of the Parliament conduct of the judge who presided at required; and the verdict of acquittal when the evidence was conclusive respecting the guilt of the accused parties, has created the strong suspicion that the murder of protes-When the conquering Mohammed II., re- tants is not regarded by popish judges and of that system to commit any acts of viothe political aspect which the notice of ject has been taken up in that quarter, and we trust that it will admonish the agents of Rome that this country is not yet prepared for the introduction of that reign of terror could have its way. Our hopes, however, from the Executive of the country are not very sanguine, that even the "rigid scrutiny" into this matter, which there is a professed willingness and desire to make, will strangers was enforced upon them. They be attended with any very beneficial results, were not to be at liberty to plead at law unless there is more vigour and firmness in

Educational.

ises at the close of the first term of the such success:

THE NORMAL SCHOOL The first term of this Institution was Competitors for the first and second class diplomas, and the following plan was pursned :- A series of questions on History an edict of the Sultan forbade the employ- graphy, physical and political; on Arithmecises, when finished, were delivered to the The new Firman, with the expression Teachers and carefully examined by them.

missioners of the Normal School, J. W.

Council of a functionary from each of their communities. "They are promised equality into the minds of the Pupils, as well as to characteristic of all. It may be taken as an infinite the direction of the Missionary Communities."

second class, who entered the School thro' in the confessional both of ficers and men. moval of that dreary ignorance in which its the recommendation of their respective The effects of the Austrian Concordat are

He first called attention to the various cessful, but it understood that as a concession causes of thankfulness, such as the general the severity of the law against the press will be good health of the teachers and of the pupils increased - English Paper, since the commencement of the term; the conduct of the pupils both in and out of the seminary being such as to secure the highest approbation of the teachers, of their re- Lectures for the improvement of young men, spective elergymen, and, he believed, of the are becoming increasingly popular in England. community at large; and also the good pro- Some of the first names in literature are entergress of all the pupils, assuring the audience ing the lists of lecturers every year. George their clerical friends, to put down the Bible and that the failure of the unsuccessful candi- Smith, Esq., F. A. S., made his debut as a lecturesh the rights of private judgment, the Rev. dates arose entirely from a deficiency of attainment when they entered the Seminary, bly listened to the lecturer, whose subject was ble stand with Captain Gordon and the Rev and not from any lack of diligence and suc- a Idolatry." Mr. Smith is one of the most learncess in the prosecution of their studies at ed men in Britain; his researches in Church Truro. He then addressed the pupils who History are profound and comprehensive, the reo bring to justice the perpretrators of the had gained the Diplomas, exhorting them not to be too elated by the laurels they had won, but to cherish that humility and diffidence which are true harbingers of all improvement, of all mental and moral achieve-

ou pils and the audience, and expressed their ly a bard-working carpenter earning by his labo

The pupils then sang a beautiful hymn architect of his own fortune and learning H which had been composed by one of them- was about 30 years ago brought under the influ selves for the occasion, and parted.

The Bible in Spain.

In the Madrid Chambers, on the 23rd Feb. M. Batles, one of the deputies, demanded why the government, upon the request of the eccle-M. Batles prefaced his enquiry by a profession

should certainly on the one hand, call forth in the East so much of Turkish toleration imperatively demanding an investigation. to die in that belief; but if Protestantism consists in protesting energetically against the nu- community. The Rev. James H. Rigg, one of sociated with Methodist, and other Protestant ble egotism, the scandalous frauds, the notorious levan Ministers, the other day, delivered a lee- ans in this country from the first, there could be bad faith, the audacious resistance to the laws, ture in the Town Hall, Brentford, on the "Conthe deadly influence of the Court of Rome upon | dition and Propects of the Labouring Population | perv ; of these might be found not a few useful privileges of nations and monarchs-if Protestan- ing. He proved that in certain districts of Eng- of Thomas Walsh till the present time, has never couragement will be furnished to the dupes criminal disobedience to the constituted authori- time in a much greater proportion than at any lence to which their propensities may incite more scandal than ever, by a great number of whole population of England could not write ed by all good Catholics who desire the triumph evil, exposing and grappling with it, and that if this case by the House has exhibited, we of the cross, and the propagation of the doctrines the condition of the labouring classes is to be

1820, expresses himself in these terms :-"There was no need for M. Batles in making

his interpollation to deliver such a speech. There was no necessity to accumulate grave charges against all the Ministers of the Church and the Roman Pontiff, visible head of the Church of Jesus Christ and temporal Sovereign (violent murmurs of dissent.) These murmurs will not among themselves, to wear the same kind of resisting popish influence, than was displayed prevent me from expressing my opinion. These interruptions come not from the Spanish nation. eminently Catholic. A Minister of Isabella II., Catholic Queen of Spain, cannot allow any one to insult, without a protest, the chief of the reli-We transfer to our columns with much without authority, and so inopportunely, a depu- aspect of this than Ireland. The condition of rience has taught that churches, thus bereft of iament, the Chief of the Catholic Church? saying, as it has been said, that your constitution happy. chief of a religion which has civilised Europe."

The New Concordat. Holy See is beginning to exhibit some strange topic of my present communication. and unexpected results. That it should have

If in some places there is a community Science of Education, and more especially, every sense of the word a portion of the Church cretaries, in October, 1825:- "On one of these the distinctive features and practical work-militant, and may neither eat meat nor drink days, I stopped in Newry; I preached in the

sumed; and one hour was spent in English ligious ceremonies. But in the places inhabited by people belonging to different religions each may in its own quarter adapting itself to the above named principles, cultural Chemistry. At the conclusion of of the Holy Week. The same prohibition each of these exercises, the Principal ex- is, by the second clause, extended to the men amined the Pupil-teachers on the most ap- from the sergeant-major downwards. The nance, and the mass : by the Pope's indulgence amined the Pupil-teachers on the most approved methods of teaching the branch of third class commands both officers and men to and by extreme unction."

Christians are no longer to be excluded

Education that had just been discussed; and observe the ordinances of their Church as to In the education of the root of Ireland the rom office, and their privileges are to be this was usually followed by the singing of their diet on Saints' Days; and by the one fol- Wesleyans have taken as large a share as could guarded by the admission into the State a piece of music, or by a march, which lowing attendance on the Easter confession is reasonably be expected. Besides a great num Council of a functionary from each of their tended not a little to infuse fresh energy strictly enjoined. The fifth clause is the most ber of Sunday schools, a class of daily schools

nliven the whole scene.

The Principal, after a few preliminary of the Church in the Austrian army. Its burwhich their oath upon the Scriptures the names of the successful competitors. gratitude of the faithful for the indulgence he will be valid against a Mohammedan plain- The following list comprises all those who has shown in these Lenten regulations, and that numbering sixty-four. The Teachers of these gained the first class Diplomas, viz :- Jos. his leniency will have the effect of exciting them are by far better qualified than could be obtain-H. Webster, Wm. Parker, Henry Waddell, to a more faithful discharge of their religious ed at so low a rate of salary by any other section Jeremiah Willoughby. The following gained duties, and to a more frequent attendance at of the church. While the greater number in the second class Diplomas, viz :- Mary divide service and confession. Voss's Gazette attendance are children of Protestants, it is not Kelly, Rachel Tupper, Eliza Tupper, Eliza publishes the document at length, and adds that too much to say, that thousands of Romanists ion in the hope that, if honestly observed, McCurdy, Sophia Christie, Christina Ross, the order has produced the greatest sensation have received in them a good secular education they may pave the way for the regeneration Mary Ann Stephens, Rebecca O'Brien, in the army, it never before having received and imbibed Scripture doctrine, which in man of a diseased and dying Empire. There Mary Ann Hodges, Robert Kennedy, John on order of such a character respecting the ob-Forbes, John Mackintosh, Donald McAulay, servance of Lent. The same journal also in-Hugh McEwan, Jos. C. Cox. The four forms us that it is said to be the intention of the who gained the first class received along Austrian Government to introduce into the arwith their Diploma the sum of £5 each in my the use of certificates of confession, which the shape of a Scholarship, and all of the would make compulsory the frequent attendance by heartily co-operated. One of the chief agents

The business being now over, the Princi- dine laws, the last remains of the former liberal nal delivered a short valedictory address .- regime. The attempt has not been fully suc-

Popular Lectures in England.

sults of which already appear in his published works. His largest work," Sacred Annals," has been reprinted in America in three large vol umes, and is in its own sphere an unrivalled pro duction. Mr. Smith belongs to the Weslevan On the termination of the exercises of Methodists, and as a most acceptable lay-preacheach day, the commissioners addressed the er trequently takes the pulpit. He was original righ gratification at what they had seen and only twelve shillings a week : now he is a man of wealth and learned leisure; having been th ence of religion by a Methodist revival, and eve since, his progress in wealth, learning and piets has been most signal. But for religion, he woul probably have been all his life among the toil worn sons of labour. As he is still physically victorous, and a diligent student, we shall mos powerful pen.

CHRISTIAN EFFORT IN BEHALF OF THE LA-BOURING CLASSES.

Another favourable sign of the times is, the nterest which the ministers of religion are taking in the elevation of the sunken masses of the merons vices the unparalleled excess the culpa. the most gifted among the younger class of Wes Christianity, the abuse of power, the unjust and of England." Some of the statistical facts worked and zealous Leaders, and Local Preachers. illegal intrusion of that Court in the rights and out by Mr. Rigg were most appalling and sadden- while the ranks of the ministry, from the days tiem consists in denouncing the shameless and land, vice and ignorance prevailed at the present ties, preached without ceasing, and to-day with previous period, and that 33 per cent. of the regard it as a favourable omen that the sub- of Christ throughout the nations of the earth." | improved, it must be by giving them a better The Minister of the Interior having admitted and improved class of cottages to dwell in, a su the fact denounced by M. Batles, and having perior education, and a good moral training attempted to justify it by an unrepealed law of thoroughly imbued with the principles of Christianity - Eng. Correspondent Chris. Observer.

Weslenan Intelligence.

Methodism in Ireland.

ITS INFLUENCE UPON POPERY. To the Editors of the Watchman .- GENTLE MEN .- The importance of Ireland as a field of Missionary labour is now generally acknow-

plored on account of what it would become by both in numbers, finances, and religious state; Do you wish to give your enemies the presext of tion of the United Kingdom prosperous and any addition to its annual grant, the Committee

loes not ratify this unity? Even if you had It is gratifying to witness the increased interconce the much needed supply of men. voted the toleration of other religious worship, it rest taken by several denominations in the evanwould be none the less improper to consure the gelisation of Ireland; every fresh accession to liliary Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society the Missionary army should be hailed with were held in Coke Chapel. The following no-These remarks of the Minister gave little satis- hearty welcome. We ask for Wesleyan Metho- tice of those services is from one of our island action, especially as they were supposed to in- dism the sanction and support which its past his- papers of Eeb. 4th: - "On Sunday, the 27th sweet sound of the redeeming love of God our licate an approaching resumption of the former tory and peculiar adaptation to the spiritual ult, three excellent sermons were preached, and Saviour Jesus Christ. Soon after his converntimate relations between Spain and the Court wants of the country entitle it to claim. Its collections made on behalf of the Society, the sion, he began to invite his companions to come workings and effects in conserving and promot- Ministers who officiated being the Rev. Messrs. ing Protestantism may, with your permission, be Tyson, Edman, and Millsom. On Tuesday the truth, and the life; thus he continued where the subject for some remarks on a future occasi-The Concordat between Austria and the on; its bearings on Romanism will be the chief the chair was occupied by the Hon. Charles ground, or to his trade as a mason. He was a

Through the instrumentality of early Methothe effect of virtually transferring the great bulk dist Preachers who visited us from your country, of church patronage into the hands of the Pope, was what any one might have anticipated. No one could be surprised if it transported the Ausone could be surprised if it transported the Austral among all classes, throughout the whole length Jamaica for this Society during the year 1855 so as to enable the General Superintendent to tion and of reason, and caused it to be some- and breadth of the land. From necessity as reaches the handsome sum of £1,341 3s. 4\frac{1}{3}d., employ him as a hired Local Preacher, and lastwhat audacious in its interference with matters | well as choice, they frequently proclaimed their | being an increase on the previous year of up. | ly as a Catechist. In these capacities he labourproperly belonging to the State or to some of message in the open air, in the streets, in fairs wards of £160. So much for the alleged decline ed many years with success in the mountain ts departments. But who could have supposed and markets, and outside church and chapel of voluntaryism in this island!"

give direction to the troops of the empire as to A native ministry was raised up, several of and encouraging. Barss and A. M. Cochtan, Esqs., several the proper observance of the feasts of the Ro- whom could address the Irish in their own na-"No objection will be made to repairing legymen of different denominations, and a man Catholic Church, and of the Lenten regular to the control of the Language and Ladies' Bazaar.—The ladies of Hillsburg

on Friday these examinations were realissimo.

wine, save at the word of a spiritual generalised, as the forgiveness of sins, from Lub. ple belonging to another religion,—such a Community may celebrate publicly its resumed; and one hour was spent in English By the first regulation of this remarkable Scriptures, Rhemish and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable Scriptures, Rhemish and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable sumed; and one hour was spent in English and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable sumed; and one hour was spent in English and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable sumed; and one hour was spent in English and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable sumed; and one hour was spent in English and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable sumed; and one hour was spent in English and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable sumed; and one hour was spent in English and Protestant, the absorption of the remarkable sum of the rema contrasted with this the Popish way of seeking

> have been in operation for the last thirtytwo years; commencing with nineteen and now cases resulted in the conversion of their souls.

With the several efforts of other denomina tions for the evangelisation of Ireland, the Me thodist Preachers and people have very generalin a reformation movement which created no little excitement thirty years ago, remarked at School Boards, will receive the same Scho- making themselves felt in Tuscany, where the an Exeter Hall Meeting, that often when other larship on their enrolment for the summer most strenuous endeavours are being made to doors were closed they found a welcome in Wesinduce the Grand Duke to abolish the Leopol- levan Chapels." "The hundred Ministers" would bear similar testimony.

Not a few of the public discussions, which or curred nearly about the time above referred to originated in the street preaching of Ouseley and his coaljutors. That same period, so rife with commencement of the Bible Society's public meetings in this country; Weslevan Minister were found among its most strenuous advocates. When O'Connell and Shiel came to the help of Thomas Vaugh did not shrink from taking a no-Mr. Pope in defence of the truth

Irish Methodism has furnished its full quota to controversial literature connected with the Ro mish question. Not to speak of the best work of this class extant, "Delineation of Roman Catholicism," by the Rev. Dr Elliott, of Cincinnati, a native of Ireland, and the fruit of Wesleyan Missions, reference can be made to Lupton's " Irish Convert," several able pamphlets by Mr. McAfee, the "Life of the Rev. Gideon Ousley." by his friend and honoured fellow-labourer Mr Reilly, and to Ouseley's "Old Christianity," &c., a production which for popularity of style, and conclusive reasoning is not exceeded by any thing written on the subject.

Were it asked, What are the general results would reply-through this instrumentality there have been, through evil report and good report, for upwards of a century, a fearless and successful vindication of the grand doctrines of ssuredly have other valuable works from his the Reformation, and a faithful testimony borne against the errors of Poperly. Thousands of Romanists within that period have been brought to a saving knowledge of Christ, and many more whose reserve and timidity prevented them from expressing their convictions, emigrated to Am erica, and the Colonies, where they became as numbered several hundreds, converts from Pobeen without some of the same class.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE VANCE

Jamaica.

The Weslevan Ministers of the Jamaica Dis rict commenced the sittings of their Annual District Committee on Friday morning, Januar 25th; a preparatory prayer-meeting, largely at

tended by members and friends, baving been held in Wesley Chapel at seven a.m. As the mail for England was to leave on th 27th, the first business attended to, after the election of officers, was the preparation of a letter to the Committee in London, earnestly requesting that two additional Missionaries, to fill he places of the Rev. James Kerr, deceased, and the Rev. W. G. Stedman, compelled by most melancholy affliction to return to England, be immediately sent out. This was rendered necessary by the fact that, till such Missionaries arrive, two of the Circuits must be left destitute The system of Popery has a blighting influ- of Pastors, and cannot receive more than very gion which the Spanish people professes. How ence upon the prosperity of any nation where it insufficient and precarious attention from the can be do otherwise, when without provocation, predominates, and few countries present a sadder Mini-ters of neighbouring Circuits. Past expethe country in this respect is the more to be de- ministerial oversight, tend to a speedy decline

> in London will be in a position to send out at evening, the Missionary meeting was held, when ever he went, either to the field to till the McGregor. The proceedings were of a most faithful and useful man, faithful to rebuke sininteresting character, several telling speeches Sometime after his conversion he was received were delivered, and the collections at this anni- on the Preacher's Plan as an Exhorter, shortly

for a moment that the pretension of the priests, doors. These self-denying efforts were richly It appears, from the accounts and reports from strength failed, and being advised to remove to under this new state of things, would be carried productive, not only in the conversion of sinners, the several Circuits, that there has been some the sea-side, he was removed to this Circuit in o high as to prescribe for the Austrian army a and the formation of numerous societies, but in decrease both in the finances and numbers of March, 1854. He resided at Kent, where he general order of a character such as has not the sending forth of labourers into the harvest. This, however, is principally to be continued to look over the Society till within the been known since the institution of standing been known since the institution of standing There was given to America, Embury and attributed to the fact that during great part of last one or two months before his death. There was given to America, Embury and attributed to the fact that during great part of last one or two months before his death. Strawbridge; to English Methodism, Thomas the year two or three of the Circuits were left was a man of prayer, and had long been waiting Walsh, William Thompson, Walter Griffith, without Ministers; and the aspect of affairs in for the day when he would be called to lay his Commander-in-Chief of the army has been published in the Austrian journals. Its object is to lished in the Austrian journals. Its object is to

tion, or else that the objections to which it is open might be made against it.

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Western Africa.

HOUSE FOR GOD IN WEST AFRICA The "Quarterly Paper" for March contains most pleasing intelligence as to the enlargement of the work in Western Africa. It contains de tails of the opening of a new chapel at Lagos by the Rev. Eberezer A. Gardner, and of the opening of new chapels at Dunkwa, Assafa, forgiveness, by the sacraments of baptism, pe- and Mampon, by the Rev. Themas B. Freeman it informs us that the Society at Abakrampa has been doubled in number since the opening of he new chapel there; and it may be stated, in addition, that the chapel at Cape-Coast, the head of the Mission, has been re-opened, with the most cheering prospects, after undergoing consi terable enlargement, for which provision was made by contributions on the spot.

According to the most recent accounts Me Freeman was about to embark for Whydah, with materials for the erection of a chapel at that noorious mart of the slave trad

SIERRA LEONE

Extract of a letter from the Rev. Joseph May Native Minister, dated York, Nov. 15th 1856. THE WORK OF THE CIRCUIT.

Notwithstanding the boisterous state of the ea within the last three or four months of the rain season, during which time travelling by water is become more dangerous, particularly duno the tornado months, set I have regularly upplied the full demands of the out stations of his Circuit; travelling by land and by water being difficult and dangerous, having in both cases to be guided by the weather and tide, the attendance to appointments according to the Preachers' Plan is often interrupted. I have however, taken every care to seize the first opportunity of fair weather, and thus have been enabled to travel constantly from one station to another, to supply my own appointment, and

It is encouraging, however, to state that one people in all the stations are always willing to ear the word of God; as soon as the Missionpoat is in sight, or the signal given of the Preacher's arrival, they immediately assemble hemselves in the chapel, sometimes in the pubhe Fighway, in order to invite the careless sinere, and to arrest the attention of the profligates. in order to bring them in any way to attend to he things which make for their peace

On Saturday, a few weeks ago, I left for Sus x. about seven miles from York, in the Mison-boat, accompanied by a Catechist from Wilperforce Circuit who had been sick, and came here for the benefit of his health; the change has done him much good. On Sunday, at ten A.M., he preached, after which I administered he sacrament of the Lord's Supper to fifty members of both sexes. This was felt to be a solemn and refreshing season. After this holy ordinance I proceeded turther, to the next Station. called Hamilton: here, at four P.M., I preached to an attentive congregation, composed of many of the principal people of the place, who had been gathered together waiting my arrival to plead the case of the schoolmaster, then on the eve of being removed. After the public service. nost of the principal men waited and expressed be removed. I explained the necessity of the ease, which gave them satisfaction with respect to the change of the schoolmaster, after which I losed the meeting with singing and prayer at about six in the evening, when, accompanied by nearly the whole to the beach, I left for the next station, Goderich, at which I arrived at half-past

and was glad to find our venerable Superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Edney, with his good lady, now quite well, together with the other brethren

Wednesday, 3rd, Mr. Decker and myself waited on His Excellency Governor Hill, recently arrived from England. His Excellence had a distinct recollection of me, not only as a fellow-passenger in the steamer "Frith" from St. Mary's last January twelvemonth, but as a Missionary in the Gambria He received us

On Saturday, the 6th, I returned to Goderich, held the Leaders'-Meeting in the evening. On Sunday, the 7th, I preached both morning and evening, bantized four children, attended the Sunday-school from two to four P.M. After examining some of the classes, and addressing the scholars, I closed the school by singing and

DEATH OF MP POREET BUCKLES AND MR WIL LIAM GARBIDON.

During the last quarter this Circuit has suffered the loss by death of one Catechist, Mr Robert Hughes; also of a local Preacher, Mr. William Gabbidon, of Kent, who, on Monday the 30th of July, on crossing one of the dangerous rivers on foot when the flow-tide was coming rapidly up, perished in the water in the sight of two others, who could only effect their own escape. William was a picus man. He bas been useful to our Society at Kent since he was received as a Local Preacher. His death is much lamented by many of the inhabitants.

ACCOUNT OF MR. HUGHES. Robert Huches, who died on the 2d of July, was a native of the Yoruba country; his native town was desolated by war, many of its inhabitants were killed, and himself was made a slave. He was brought into the colony in a slave-ship, captured by the British cruisers, about the year 1825. In 1836 or 1837 he was converted to Christianity under the Weslevan Ministry at Gloucester and Regent where he heard the to God, through Jesus Christ, who is the way, pounds those of last year. The money raised in Leader; in both offices he gave full satisfaction, stations. His health having declined, and ed with the manifestations of Him who said," I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." He died in perfect peace.

I cannot at present send you a full account of the Societies and schools in this Circuit, but hope

RECEIPTS OF THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY Society,-The ordinary Receipts for the Darlian

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House of Assembly.

MONDAY, March 31. On Monday afternoon, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor came down to the Council Bills, and some others. In the House, the afternoon was taken up discussing a resolution moved by Mr. McLellan, in reference to the Inland Navigation Company.

AGRICUSTURE.

Hon, Attorney General reported from the Committee on Agriculture. 47 Societies in opeto be circulated.

ABSCONDING DERTORS. The Council sent down a Bill for better regu-

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lating collecting the assets of Absconding Debtors, for the benefit of their creditors. It was referred to Messrs. Wilkins, McFar lane, Archibald, McDonald, and McLellan,

TUESDAY, April 1. On Tuesday, Hon. J. W. Johnston introduced a bill for the municipal government of Townships and Counties, its adoption being left optional with all the Province. He also reported an early part of the session.

tion to authorize the Lieut. Governor to issue a have only undertaken to that extent at present. Commission for the appointment of a Commissioner to correspond with the British Government, and with emigration societies in England. with the view to encouraging immigration into this Province.

The House went into committee of Supply &c. A grant of £500 to a new post road through | Isle Royal :-Lunenburgh county, avoiding the LaHave ferry. elicited some discussion.

WEDNESDAY, April 2. SHERIFFS BILL. The day was occupied in debating the She

THURSDAY, April 3. Hon Attorney General asked leave to introduce a Bill for regulation of Railways.

Fift. Bill, and the debate adjourned.

Hon. Mr. Johnston moved second reading nart of this day, into the Committee of Supply. the purchase of Apparatus.

FRIDAY, April 4. On Friday, immediately after opening, the House went into committee on bills, in the read ing of which a great portion of the afternoon was taken up Among the rest was a bill to provide for the appraisement of Railway dam-

General Intelligence.

this season at Temperance Hall was well attended. The ingenious and humorous address of R. G. HALIBURTON, Esq., afforded much gratification; as did the eloquent and appropriate remarks of the Hon. JOSEPH HOWE.

clined to do so, alleging that he had bestowed bounded by the horizon. more than an equivalent, by giving him the hint. A hint. Mr. Howe said, was all that he who had assisted at the different meetings—the al have perished. readings; and the historical acumen and facility tending to their duty on the roof.

THE RAILWAY MEASURES, - On Saturday

the representatives of the people should be re- as if in the "sweat of a great agony" at the a'one to the progress of civilisation, but to human | Hardinge's yet, and there is a feeling that it

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As our readers already know, the first Bill

The cause of the fire will probably be never—tries destroying themselves, and in that way rement with the contractors.

from Committee some amendments to a bill on put forth, that we are limited to £800,000, is the same subject which had been introduced in a misrepresentation, as, although it was suggest-The Provincial Secretary submitted a resoluto by the Attorney General; they, however, -Morning Courier.

Canada.

MIRAGE ON LAKE SUPERIOR.—We have ften heard of the optical illusions encountered a sinecure—its occupation gone. A little earlier by mariners on the great Northern lake but noand passed a number of special grants to roads, thing equal to that witnessed by a gentleman on

The mirage on the lake shores is a most indisplays a surpassing grandeur which bailles al powers of description, from the rapidity of its changing features. On one occasion, in the Spring of 1854, it exceeded anything that I had before seen. From the Siskowit Mine, the South hore from the Keweenaw Point to Fon du Lac, a distance not short of one hundred and fifty miles, which is seldom seen under the most favorable circumstances, now came in full view -Bill for Municipal Incorporation of Townships. The nearest point of this range of hills is at least The House resolved itself, during the greater fifty miles from us, and though not more than eight or nine hundred feet in height, by actual After the adjournment of the Committee of measurement, presented the appearance at this Sapply, the House received the Report of the time of an extensive range of lofty mountains, minittee on Education, recommending the with numerous peaks starting from their sum-\$100 to the College of St. Francis Xavier for pillars of Heaven. To the observer, the scene like a moving panorama, was constantly change ing. At one moment the side of the mountains esembled a vast wall of rocks, and at another boundless plain of fallen rains.

The bluffs, slopes, escarpements, depress

ravines, clearings and wooded regions all change both feature and position with astonishing rapid ity. The mountainous walls of rocks and ruin ll pass away, and are followed by an endless variety of the most lovely landscapes that the eye ever beheld, all apparently bemmed in by rubbish." distant hills, covered with green foliage, and bathed in the gilded rays of a Summer sun. A ATHENEUM.—The closing Entertainment for countless number of small rivers might be seen the surface of the water and passing directly into son, M.F., &c. Mr. Howe alluded to the part which he had the side of the mountains, while off the unruffled tiken in promoting these entertainments-he bosom of the phantom lakes start a number of had assisted in opening, and was now about to pointed cones, widening as they rise to great close them for the present season,—he had the mountains, whose bases are fixed in the clouds, bonour of assisting in the first and the last. He all moving gently forward and mingling one then indulged in a very pleasant Episode on with the other into every imaginary form and these words, often so important and sad in the figure that it is possible for the mind to conaffairs of life, " the first and the last," in which ceive. For a few moments I was interested in he introduced some interesting historical anec- seeing one of these inverted mountain peaks, dotes of Grattan's eloquent lament over the passing directly through a large city, and changdeath of Irish liberty, of the cradle and the ing on the opposite side into a formless mass of grave of which he had been the spectator. He rock, confusedly thrown together and suspended disclaimed the honour which the President had in the air. Afterward it assumed the form done him, of attributing to him the origin of of numerous promontories with long low headthese entertainments, by saying that he was like lands, extending far away into the lake .-Munden the comedian, who induced a needy After the lapse of a few moments it broke into friend to get up a subscription to relieve his islands, rocks and shoals just emerging from the wants; but when applied to subsequently to add, water, finally disappeared, leaving nothing be-sent occasion. (Cheers.) He had expected to

England. had given. The successful manner of carrying DESTRUCTION OF COVENT-GARDEN THEit out was due to the able exertions of the Presi- ATRE. - The complete destruction of this magnident. He then spoke of the nature of the Insti- ficent theatre by fire, on Wednesday morning, tution, the original object of Athenaums among (says an English Exchange) will excite great the Athenians-the necessity of similar means regret. Of the splendid properties of the theof conveying information to the public-the atre, accumulated at vast expense, the exquisite Excellency's successor had not yet arrived, as mode in which the Athenaum at Halifax had scenery, the noble armoury, the costly wardbeen conducted, and the success which had at- robes, the valuable dramatic and musical library, how to the Mansion-house. (Applause.) He tended the experiment. He alluded to those containing many original operatic scores, nearly should have considered it a great reflection on

valuable aid which the Attorney General had As to the origin of the fire nothing yet rendered, and the good example he had set, of a known. The precautions against fire in the tunity, having in former mayoralities had the politician devoting a portion of his time from bouse were admirable in principle. In the roof pleasure of meeting Mr. Buchannan in that the affairs of the state, to promote institutions was a vast tank of eighteen tons of water, with like this of public utility and recreation. The double mains leading to every floor, kept always poetical taste and retentive memory which the charged; but on this occasion the firemen, whose Provincial Secretary had exhibited—the talent duty it was to watch and guard the theatre, apand proficiency evinced by Mr. Passaw in his pear to have preferred a visit to the stage to ac-

the presence of scientific or infelligent strangers reflected light. St. Paul's looked as it encased with him from this country. He wished him resident among us, and also the very great faciin burnished gold, the river glistened with the every success in after fife, and that in his reflecamong the young men of the Province. bold relief. The engines of the different fite in this country.

flower of its profligacy and harlotry, every flock would be in mourning for its black sheep, every traces, the detective police suddenly reduced to and Tartarus would have been anticipated. As besotted senses, partly from the intense selfish-simply declaring himself not to be "a member sess proper to their worthlessness, which made of the Church of England. - Watchman. each for himself or herself, without the slightest led forth, affronting the light of day with their They looked like the devils belonging to the scene

oval toasts duly honoured,

The toast was responded to by General Sir

Harry Jones and Admiral Lord Radstock. The Lord Mayor said he had next to propose the health of a distinguished gentleman and ilustrious statesman-" The Minister of the United States"-(cheers)-who was about to ake his departure from this country, his successor having been appointed, and being expected immediately to arrive. He was proud of having the American Minister as his guest upon the prehis name to the long list of subscribers, he deinvited a party to meet his Excellency, including diction of the Bishop of Gibraltar. a number of merchants more immediately connected with the American and Canadian trade but he received an invitation for the same evenng from a higher, power, whose authority they di respected, and which it would have been impossible to decline. He rejoiced that the Amean Minister had been invited by her Majesty on that eccasion, and he also rejoiced that his is he thereby had the opportunity of welcoming his Mayoralty if the American Minister had leit this country without his having had the opporroom. He would not repeat at length what had been well said on a former occasion, that the try. He lacked upon the interests of the licpublic of America and England to be identical, America being an offshoot of this great country, of illustration, with which Professor Reid and No human effort could have saved it. In of which both people ought ever to be proud. Mr. Marriot had instructed and delighted their twenty minutes from its first discovery the fire Mr. Buchannan was about to geturn to his native

bearers. He then drew stemion to the peculiar burst through the roof, throwing dense columns land, and he would, perhaps, receive in that advantages of such Institutions, in giving the of clear bright flame high into the air. The room the last cheers of the people of England, day. It is one of the great fruits of the war.

Davin Brows public an opportunity of deriving benefit from whole of London was illuminated with the red and those good wishes which he would carry lities it afforded of developing and exhibiting broad glare, and even the dark lines of the Surthe literary taste and talent that may exist rey hills stood out in the extreme distance in agreeable than those resulting from his residence

County of Cape Breton.—The death of brigades arrived rapidly on the spot, but against The American Minister, who was loudly apthe Hon. James McLeod having made a vacan-such a burning fiery furnace their puny efforts plauded, said—My Lord Mayor, ladies and gen

provides for the payment of £90,000 to Peto, explained. Many persons attribute it to the intracting civilisation and crushing every hope of Brassey & Co., including the amount already tense heat generated by the great chandelier progress. (Cheers.) I hold that there can be their expenditure. It was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the House, that the Province will make not for form each of the satisfaction of the House, that the Province will make not for form each of the satisfaction of the House, that the Province will make not for form each of the satisfaction of the House, that the Province will make not for form each of the satisfaction of the House, that the Province will make not for form each of the satisfaction of the House, that the Province will make not form each of the satisfaction of the House, that the Province will make not form each of the satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, that the province will be satisfaction of the House, the province will be satisfaction of the House, the province will be satisfaction of the House, the province will be satisfaction of the House and the province will be satisfaction of the House and the province will be satisfaction of the House and the province will be satisfaction of the House and the province will be satisfaction of the House and the province will be satisfaction of the House and the province Lieutenant overland assent to the Revenue make not far from £20,000 by this arrange-first broke out in the carpenter's shop just over from there being any cause for j. alonsy, either the 15th ult., at 2 p. m., and reached Singapore the chandelier. This shop was filled with light combustible materials, and there appears some the different lines of Realman and the contractors.

The second Bill provides for the construction of the different lines of Realman and the contractors.

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The different lines of Realman and the contractors. ders, it ought to be considered a blessing to is over as far as the ports are concerned, but the of the different lines of Railway, and the mode of raising the money. These lines are to be The ruins of course excite great interest.

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The ruins of course excite great interest. of raising the money. These lines are to be completed in the following order: First, the line from Shediac to the Bend, which can be done during the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year. At the same of the community of the present year.

done during the present year. At the same visited them. The destruction is complete.—

tunate questions between the two nations.—

be cut off, it is probable Nankin will be evacuated over for the Easter recess.

Nathing new in American time the extensions are to be surveyed Se- Heaps of smouldering ashes mark the site of the (Hear, hear.) Even now the horizon appears ted. In the immediate neighbourhood of Canration. The usual grant to be continued. The condly, the line from St. John to the Bend is grand tier; a few pilasters in the angles of the obscured by a cloud; but I trust in God, and I ton all is quiet, and foreigners may roam for Province had lost in maney on the importation to be completed, and while this is in progress wall distinguish the tiers one above the other.—

| grand der; a new phaseers in the angles of the obscurred by a cloud; but it trust in the completed, and it is quiet, and it on an of Stallions, but had gained in the breed. More sheep to be imported. Bone manure to be encouraged. 5,000 copies of Dawson's Agriculture to each extension. So soon as the Shediac couraged. 5,000 copies of Dawson's Agriculture to each extension. So soon as the Shediac couraged. The control of the control o and St. John line is completed, the extensions, and the tall arched passages for the side scene. more bright, until all great subjects of dissension gerous to walk to Happy Valley or outside of and St. John line is completed, the extensions, together with the line from St. John to the Am-

by High Churchmen of various political colours, and most strenuously by Lord John Russell. family deploring the untimely loss of its scamp, affirmed by the House of Commons, and, once stands nevertheless in good likelihood of being adopted there with the sanction of Her Majesty's on the North California coast, where about thir- occasioned by the resignation of the Honorable adopted there with the sanction of Her Majesty's

Ministers, its acceptance by the House of Lords

ty families have been slaughtered by the Indians,

Hon, Mr. Almon stated in the Council on Tues must follow either immediately or remotely. This and the small coast settlement burned. The day that an opinion very generally prevailed final concession is only the complement of a Bill country is in a panic. There are no arms, and it was, two hundred of this worshiptor company which, on the motion of the Archbi-hop of Canwere, as the phrase goes for such occasions, terbury himself, was read a first time in the Up-*keeping it up, at five o'clock, when Mr. Anderper House last Session, and then abandoned ownon means of escape. Preparations are on foot ecutive Council. teresting natural phenomena. Occasionally it son, perceiving the gaicty to flag (which, being ing to a technical difficulty. It was at that peinterpreted, signifies that the drunkenness called riod objected to the Primate's measure that, OREGON.—Advices from Oregon and Washdead was predominating over riot), gave the signed for the finale of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only, in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only in particle of God save the Queen, but on the property of Churchmen only or the strange compliment is paid to Her Majesishes where it had been refused, it left the property of Considering the loyal anthem the approperty of Discenters, in the greater number of

mouth of Rogue river has been burnt. At Unca riate termination of orgies as revolting to good parishes, where they were in the minority, still Creek seven of the inhabitants have been killed, ent on foreign countries for charcoal iron. aste as to all sobriety and modesty. While the liable to the rate, and consequently provided no and the place is depopulated. Among the vicuddled creatures were listening to the sounds means either of preventing regrettable contests, tims was the well known trapper and mounpreluding their return to their dens and stews or of relieving individual Nonconformists from taineer guide, Ben Wright, and the late sub-Inown came the fire raining upon them as if from an impost which was so disagreeable to them. It dian agent for Southron Oregon. Heaven, and a rout like that of Comus's crew is to meet the last objection that the Home Seensued. They were only two hundred, the last, cretary declares that he "can see no objection" huaha, foundered near Maule, Jan. 30. Out of the very dregs of the congregated vice and folly to allowing, in such parishes, the rate-paver to 358 persons on board, only 44 were saved. of the night; but, few as they were, their escape claim his exemption, not by registering himself Callao, on account of the disturbed state of the of yours.) Committee on Education, recommending the with numerous peaks starting from their sum usual College grants, and in addition a grant of mits, and lost in the clouds, not unlike gigantic was difficult partly from the condition of their as a Dissenter, as some have proposed, but by country.

> care or thought for another. And so they strug- of the Duke of Norfolk, Sir Edmund Lyons be- burned it partly down. comes father to the present premier Duchess of chauched figures and unseemly munmeries.— | Comes father to the Preciage has given at the Mansion-house on Tuesday evening to have saved the life of the young heir of the March 11, to a very numerous party, including oldest ducal house in England, at the hazard of discharging their waters into a crystal lake in the American Minister, Viscount and Viscount- her own. The gratitude of the young Earl to turbances. The cloth having been drawn, and the usual and begging that he might be removed, since he knew that his daughter had no pretensions bourers. to mate with such illustrious lineage. Sir Ed-The Lord Mayor proposed the "Army and munds letter displayed so much honoarable teel- force at his disposal too small to cope with the in-

was obtained.

Pera the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is about to send two Clergyman to Constantinople, for the benefit, in the first instance, of British residents at Galata and Tophana, who do not properly fall under the ministrations of the Chaplain to the Embassy. A temporary provision is to be made for the celebration of divine worship. The mission will be under the juris-

the following from the Scottish Guardian :- We are indebted to the Rev. Dr. Brown, the Con-Mohammedanism.

postscript to a letter this moment received from the museum of the East India Company. the Rev. R. Kocnig, our esteemed Jewish misreaders will unite with me in joy and thanks-

Yours truly, DAVID BROWN. made furnishes ample testimony to refute the

anwell, worked almost to death. A few days eyin the representation of this county, John Furgusson and D. N. McQueen, Esqrs, have with ample supply of water, all they could do come forward as any little for the spot, and the spot, and the could scarcely stand to receive the members of the Bengal Club who came to invite him this testimonial, from the company present, of this testimonial, from the company present, or the standard standard and the days since he could scarcely stand to receive the members of the Bengal Club who came to invite him this testimonial, from the company present, or the standard standard and the days of the spot, and the spot a come forward as candidates for the suffrages of the Electors, their cards appearing in the last No. of the Company present, or the Electors, their cards appearing in the last No. of the cards appearing to catch the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country, and the regard in which they hold my country appearing to catch the regard in which they hold my country appearing to catch the regard in which they hold my country appearing to catch the regard in which they hold my country appearing to catch the regard in which they hold my country appearing to catch the regard in which they hold my country appearing to catch the regard in which they hold my country appear No. of the Cape Breton News. Both gentlemen fire by water appear so thoroughly inefficacious I have the honour to hold. I can say, however, ments for the future Government of Oude have Anothe Cape Breton News. Both gentlemen promise very fairly. A rumour prevails in Town that the Hon. Joseph How also intends to offer his services in the same capacity. The great majority of the same capacity. The great the Farmers' Mar. as services in the same capacity. The great majority of the people of Nova Scotia, including many even of those who were formerly his political opponents, would be pleased to see him again the building—roating and revelling in its destruction—was beyond present control. There was nothing left but to let it burn out, and take it really be Mr. Howe's intention to offer for the most grateful political political political opponents, would be pleased to see him again the building—roating and revelling in its destruction—was beyond present control. There was nothing left but to let it burn out, and take the people of this country, amongst to prevent it extending beyond it really be Mr. Howe's intention to offer for the most grateful political was nothing left but to let it burn out, and take every precaution to prevent it extending beyond the limits of the four walls. The fall of the great chandelier was distinctly heard, and at half-past five the whole roof fell in with a tremendous of a free people, I have ever spoken my senticrash, throwing up showers of sparks and burning charcoal. For four hours the fire raged with ing charcoal. For four hours the fire raged with of English gentlemen I have been treated with of English gentlemen I have been treated with potentiates, I suspect, left things pretty much to many years ago, they had not seen each other Pork, morning last, the Railway bills finally passed more or less intensity, seizing upon each plank the Horning last, the Railway bills finally passed more or less intensity, seizing upon each plank the greatest respect. If we have differed, we Providence. Lord Dalhousie really does govern, since their boyhood, and each was ignorant of Turkey, and platform, and every combustible material bave discussed our differences in fair argument, and does not, therefore, find time for dinner.— the other's residence in the island until this sinatterward taken up to the Legislative Council within the building, until it fairly burnt itself such as Englishmen like to hold, and we have Calcutta is preparing to do him honour, but has gular introduction.—English Paper. by the Attorney General. We do not anticife out, and was left nothing to do but to smoulder always parted the best of friends. (Cheers.) I was serious difficulty in carrying them through the Sanata Description of the Legislative Council.

Status however of the Legislative Council. through the Second Branch; it will be strange, heat of this great furnace of living flame, that one, and it would be a dreadful misfortune tion for an equestrian statue. Statues, however, office of President of the Legislative Council, where not seen Lord and is succeeded by Hon. E. Kenny. indeed, if a decison of so large a majority of the neighbouring houses crackled and steamed should thoy ever again be forced into war—not are long in coming. We have not seen Lord and is succeeded by Hon. E. Kenny.

versed; but su h a result cannot happen, and sight before them. So rapid was the fire that liberty. (Hear.) How delighted would the would be as well to devise some tribute more despotic nations of Europe be to find our coun- national and less tardy of completion."

tringent. The receipts of gold dust are diminish-SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- Afflicting ac-

counts have just reached us from Klamath county,

A lices had reached Panama that the Indians on the Atlantic coast of the Province of Vera ROMANCE OF THE PERRAGE .- By the death Cruz had attacked the capital, Santiago, and

DISTURBANCE AT DEMERARA.—The steam.

The Governor, Col. Woodhouse, finding the Navy," bearing testimony to the value of their ing, and the young mrn's attachment seemed so surgents, contents himself by holding Orr in pri-Druggists everywhere. services in what he hoped might now be called insurmountable, that the consent of the parents son at Georgetown, with all his available force; ADVERTISEMENT.—Hollowayts Puts a certain cure for Asthmetic Complaints, and spitting of blood.—E. Andrews, of Sherbrooke, Canada suffered with asthma, combined with an accumulation of the Church at taken advantage of that circumstance to incite taken advantage of that circumstance to incite to the Promention of the Gos-

> CHANGE OF RELIGION IN TURKEY.—We take and Babylon, the instructive remains of this Although ten months have elapsed since this cure once gigantic power, has lately discovered in old complaints. a state of preservation, what is believed to be the mummy of Nebuchadnezzar. The face of vener of the General Assembly's Jewish Committee, for the following confirmation of the reone of those gold masks usually found in Assyport that the Government of Turkey has agreed rian tombs, is described as very handsome-the to abolish the punishment of death for abjuring forehead high and commanding, the features Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up marked and regular. This interesting relic of DEAR SIR,-I hastened to send you a short remote antiquity is for the present preserved in Of all the mighty empires which have left a ionary at Constantinople, which sets the ques- lasting impression on the memory, none has sotion at rest, whether the abolition of the death completely perished as that of Assyria. More penalty for change of religion in Turkey be a than two thousand years have gone by since the fait accompli or only a rumour. I am sure your two "great cities," renowned for their strength, their luxury, and their magnificence have crumgiving at this astonishing fruit of the war with bled into dust, leaving no visible trace of their "Two days ago" (the letter is dated 18th tamian valley discovered "the buried city," February) "the Dutch Ambassador told me and with a success that will immortalize his that the Turkish Government has now actually name, has commenced to unroll the book of Aspassed a law which will allow Mohammedans to syrian history and civilization, which of all the profess Christianity without being liable to capi- histories of the past period of the world, is most tal punishment. This law is to be punished to clearly connected with the subsequent destinies

THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL .- " Lord | HEROIC CONDUCT OF THE CHAPLAIN TO Canning is expected in Calentta on the 28th of THE Forces .- An act of great heroism took February, and Lord Dalhousie leaves on the place recently at Malta, by the Rev. Mr. Robin. 10th of March. He is, I am sorry to say, very son, chaplain to the forces. A Mr. and Mrs.

sceptic and unbeliever of Scripture truth.

Latest by Telegraph. ARRIVAL OF THE U.S. M. S. ATLANTIC.

PEACE VIRTUALLY SETTLED ! A King of Algiers Born !!

on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. It announces the arrival at New York same day of the U-States Mail steamship Atlantic, with Liverpooldates of the 18th March, and the following brief but highly interesting summary of European Mr. Stephen Morane

Peace is considered as virtually settled. "A King of Algiers," has been born to France. The British House of Parliament has adjourn-Nothing new in American affairs

Breadstuffs dull, but without any change from previous quotations.

Sugars buoyant and active. Money market steady. Consols 91 7-8 to 92 1-8.

Michael Tobin, has not vet been filled up,

ejecting him therefrom, for non-compliance.

The publication of the Athenaum news

Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Rev. G. O. Huestis, (20s.-new sub), Mr. H. Narrawray, (letter mailed for you before receipt

ADVERTISEMENT .- Another Life Saved -A son of Mr. Weaver, of Tuckerville, Conn., was most severely scaided in the following manner; his mother had taken a pail full of boiling water from the fire, and proceeded out of doors to put it into a washing tub, when she was met few prettier chapters than this. The young ship Tennessee, Capt. Webber, arrived at New and, striking the pail, the contents were thrown of devastation, and doubtless they were little betated and Surrey was travelling in Greece, when he was attacked by fever, and his Greece, when he was attacked by fever, and his clothes at once, and having a part of a bottle of What remained of that beautiful theatre were two was despaired of. He was removed to the life was despaired of. He was removed to the life was despaired of the bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. There is no important being in the house at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, took off the child's McDonald, B. W. Indies. The bouse at the time, What remained of that beautiful meater were four blackened wails and a heap of smouldering rubbish."

If was despaired of. He was removed to the house of the British Minister, Sir Edmund Lyons, ted States Commercial Agent at St. Thomas bad, memorialized the Governor, asking for the espansion of Sir Edmund's fair daughter became his ablishment of a hospital for the relief of the directed a cloth sufficiently large to cover, with states.

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For sale by G. E. Morton & Co., and by

taken advantage of that circumstance to incite the savage disposition of the negroes against them. It seems that he is a native of the province, and that his mother resides in George
ting of blood, the coughing completely snook min to pieces, and rendered his life a complete misery, as he neither enjoyed rest by night or by day; he abstained from every thing likely to increase the disorder, and paid a large sum for medicine for Boston, out 96 days, there of provisions—supplied her with bread. Assyrian Discovery.—It is stated that Colonel Rawlinson, who is at present engaged in prosecuting the discoveries commenced by in prosecuting the discoveries commenced by and morning.) and by persevering with these remound of the long-lost rival cities of Nineveh medies for nine weeks, he was completely cured. was effected, he has never been visited by his

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

	to A c'clock Wadm	andan Anall Out
	to 4 o'clock, Wedn	
	Bread, Navy, per cwt.	
	" Pilot, per bbl.	21s 3d a 22s 6d
	Beef, Prime Ca.	50s
1	" " N. S.	60s
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	Cornmeal "	21s 3d a 22s 6d
	Indian Corn, per bush.	45
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	" Clayed, "	1s 8d a 1s 9d
	Pork, prime, per bbl.	\$18
	" mess "	20
		42s 6d a 43s 9d
	" Cuba	41s 3d a 43s 94
	Bar Iron, com. per cwt.	
	Heop "	22s 6d
	Sheet "	25s
	Nails, cut "	22s 6d
	" wrought per lb.	
	Leather, sole "	1s 4d
	Codfish, large	18s 9d
	" small	158
	Salmon, No. 1,	\$20 a 20½
		19 a 19½
	" 3,	16
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	Haddock,	10s 6d a 11s
	Coal, Sydney, per chal.	50

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, April 9th.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Clerk of Market.

Oatmeal, per cwt. 20s Fresh Beef, per cwt. 40s a 50s $4\frac{1}{2}d \ a \ 5\frac{1}{2}d$ $7\frac{1}{2}d \ a \ 8\frac{1}{2}d$ $6\frac{1}{2}d \ a \ 7\frac{1}{2}d$ 41d a 6d 28 6d Butter, fresh 1s 3d 11d a 1s 17s 6d Apples Eggs, per dozen Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
Do. (cotton and wool) 4 1s 9d

Do. (cotton and wool)

On the 3rd of April, by Rev. J. B Brownell, Mr-William HART, to Miss hebecca Gray, both of Sam. bro, X. S. The subjoined capital despatch was received at the Merchants Exchange Rooms in this city

At Friro, on the 26th all, by Rev. Win Mecunson, Mr. Edward Fisher, son of Marthew Fisher, Eson, to Ass., fourth daughter of John Bonner, Esq., are President of the Fourth of School Commissioners for the At Truro, on the 26th ult., by Rev. Wm. McCulloch, In Core was as, on the Sist m't, I'v the same, George Ross, Esq., of Spertino ac, to MARY ELLEN, daughter of Mr. Flisha Barnaby. of Mr. Fisha Barnalov.

At Aylesfort, on the 31st ult, by Roy. Wesley C. Beals, Mr. Wultam R. Micolis, of Aylesford, to Miss Lucy Longley, of Parafiso, Annip ... Co.

Marriages,

Deaths.

On Tuesday evening, in his 77th year, James HAM. H.TON, Esq., long a respect of Merchant of the City, Funeral from his late residence, Brimswork, Street, tomorrow, Firstay, at 4 o'clock, P.M., when friends are and St. John line is completed, the extensions together with the line from St. John to Ambertance and the sun archeol passages for the subsequence to the substance and the sun archeol passages for the subsequence to the substance and the sun archeol passages for the substance and t the cars and the right to use reasonable force in lult. James BARRY, aged 54 ye Shire, Sections.

Killed, on the 30 hof Jan., by taking from the mast head of sohr Boilersh, on her passage then Halifex to the West Indies, Daniel Melsane, about 20 years of

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, Arril 2. Brigt M F Ellsworth, Curry, New York, 4 days. Schrs Ocean Brote Perce Village Belle, Wilkie, Baltimore. Sylvia, Young, Lamenting. Brigts Lady Seymour, Sh. w. N. w. Or or as.

Victoria, Richard, Arich at the und to Eoston, B. McKinnon, Bondhot, Arich at absurd to Boston, Schr James Parker, Arichad bound to Roston. SUNDAY, April 6. MONDAY, April 7. Barque Ellersiie, Liverpool, G B.

Brigs Cordela, Morris, Glasgow, Nancy, Grant, St. Johns, P. R. Schrs Lima, O'Bran, Pauladelphia. Oronoque, Ganther, St Pierre

TUE-DAY, April 8. Newfoundlind Telegraph Company's steamer Victor Newfoundland Telegraph Company,
ia, Slayter, New York.

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Conf. Hunter and crew f late ste uner Curle v. Sylphide, Acker, Cumfuegos, 29 days. Delegate, Knowles, Ponce. Eastern Light, Cox, Philadelphia. Victoria, Wilson, Belt more. Pearl, Nickerson, Barrington.

Topsy, Gnysborough.

April 2 .- Barque Halifax, Lavbold, Boston; brig

April 5 - Brigt Mute Torson: P. W. Indian April 7—Brigts Arctic, Hoperins, B. W. Indies; Mercy, Hitton, B. W. Indies, Ap. il 8.—Schrs. Challenge, Walters, B. W. Indies;

MEMORANDA. At New York, March 26 - Barque, Annie, of Liver« pool, N.S.
Philadeiphia, March 24-arrd brig Arctic, Bent, Ja-Baltimore, April 2-arrd brig Martha, Halifax, leaky Captain of schr Village Belle reports—On Inesday morning, 1st inst., spice and supposed barque Charles P. Mow, from Panama for Boston, 100 days #ut.

New York, April 8 - Aird brigt Star of the East, Ma-

New Advertisements.

SEGDS!

Garden and Flower Seeds!!

THE Sub-criber has received from Evaluating Steamer AMERGY and assertment of Grant DEN & FLOW-ER SEEDS which can be confidently recommended, as freshjand true to their kinds.

WM. LANGLEY,
Langley's Ding Store, Hollis street.

April 19.

Sands' Sarsaparilla,

THOSE who have ready do the wonderful and curative, deets of the sterling romeny for purel, ingother blood, in case of Serofula. Searburge or coron on seruptions, indigestion, Asthure bree Compaint. Fintakency, Head Ache, heart burn. Acti cructions and remers debitty, readily testify that SANDS SARSAPARILICA speedily explisal deleterions matter from the system, promotes a hearthy cruciantion, strengthens the first time of the stomach, and in a short time resistates the bookly functions to their preschie viscos.

Prepared and soid by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drugats, 100 Fulton Street, New York

MORTON & CotosWELL, Adding April 10

Hodie Street, H. Hax.

TO CONTRACTORS. NEW WESLEY AN OHURCH St. John's, Newfoundland.

PERSONS desire us of Ten fering for the erection and completion of the above mained building five re-Architect, S. Jone's Parties in Nova Stotia can receive turther informa-tion on application to the Revi Mr. ENGLAND, Halitak The Ten lers are to be sent in free of charge on or be-

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBERS having opened the ort Establish-ment in the Myrket Square, as all relevant Store, have admitted Mr. H. H. FULLER, as a perform in the same That Establishment will be conflucted under the style

H. H. FULLER & CO. April 3. EDWARD ALBRO & CO.

DAVID STARR & SONS. HAVING nearly completed their Fall Importations from Great Britain, he United States, Germany and Canada, and offers for sale at the loss of rates a large Stock Iron, Steel, Hardware & Cutlerv.

London Paints, and Ohls, etc.—comprising abnost every article kept by Ironinongers. AL-QD—An assortment of TINWARE, viz:—Patent Dish Covers, without seam; Tea and toffee Pots. Water and Foddy Kettles, Space Boxes, coal Vases and Scropa 49 Upgar Warg Street. November 23.

Science and Humanity. IT is perhaps the greatest glory of ignicate that it re-lieves suffering. Happily, Children may now, by taking A lieves suffering. Happing, thindred may how, by taking BRIAN'S TANTELESS VERWING the be relieved by pure Vegetable extracts. The most delicate in fant will agerly swallow it, and thus much trouble and distress occasioned by worms is saved to the mother. In Bottles one Shilling, stg., by the principal Dungists, and wholesals in Hainfax at the Medical Warehouse by January 31.

"Hame Never Cam' He."

How graphically this "old Scotch ballad" tells the story of suffering that grows out of the wrongs and vio lence of war! To how many homes, Turkish and Russian English and French, have such tidings of heart rending soriow come during the present contest in Enrope.

AN OLD SCOTCH BALLAD. Saddled and bridled and booted rode he, A plume in his helmet, a sword at his knee, But hame cam' the saddle, a' bluidy to see, And hame cam' the steed, but hame never cam'

Down cam' his gray father, sobbin' sae sair; Down cam' his old mither, tearing her hair; Down cam' his sweet wife, wi' bonnie bairs

Ane at her bosom, and twa at her knee.

There shrieked his sweet wife, and sank on the There stood his gray father, weeping sae free; So hame cam' his steed-but hame never cam'

Miscellaneous.

From the Herald and Journal. Newfoundland—the Greatest of American Islands.

Of this greatest of American Islandsequal in extent to the State of Virginia-so little is generally known that the subjoined account of it from the pen of Lanman-will possess interest for many of our readers :-When upon my last piscatorial expedition to Northern New Brunswick, I had the pleasure of throwing the fly, for several days, in company with a highly intelligent gentleman from Newfoundland. Thwarted as I had just been in my plans for a visit to that island, and having from childhood ever looked upon it as a most interesting region, I must confess that I well nigh fell in love with my new acquaintance. When not talking about the salmon we were now and then capturing, I devoted myself to asking questions, and the substance of the replies I received, together with a few historical facts, I propose to embody in this letter. And now that this dependency has recently become a party to the reciprocity treaty, my statements will naturally be more interesting to the public than they might otherwise have been.

Newfoundland was discovered by John and Sebastian Cabot in 1497. By them i was named Primavista, or first-seen-land, and hence its present Anglicised name. It was first colonized by masters of fishing vessels in 1615, and is the oldest British colony in the Western world! The second attempt to plant a colony there was made by Sir George Calvert, afterwards Lord Baltimore, in 1622; and when he abandoned it for a more genial clime it contained three hundred and fifty families. It was in 1635 that Charles I. granted the French permission to cure and dry fish in Newfoundland, and the British fishery was first enin 1663. From that year until 1728, when the island, owing to the constant animosty existing between the settlers and the mermen, and its manifold natural resources al. cities of St. John and Halifax.

With regard to the physical aspect of miles, and its breadth two hundred miles, although at one point it may be three bunsomewhat larger than that of Virginia. Although the interior of the island has been scientifically explored only to a very limited extent, and many of the roads, so-called, are mere Indian trails or paths worn by wild animals, the following facts have been established: It abounds in rivers and lakes of moderate size, and the surface of the country is about equally divided between high hills or mountains and low level land, some of he former attaining an elevation of twelve hundred feet, at some points pushing holdly into the sea, while the low country is composed of peat-bogs and marshy barrens, or covered with woods, in which boulder rocks are abundant, Vari. ous species of the spruce, the fir, and the pine grow everywhere, but seldom attain a greater height than thirty feet, and are very slender, while in the more northern portions they are so very low and their branches so maited together that some of the smaller animals have been known to travel a considerable distance on the tops of the stunted trees. The most useful tree indigenous to the island is the tamarac or larch, the timber of which is employed building small vessels. The elm, the maple, and the beech are rare, and the oak unknown. The birch is found abundantly is some situations, and is said to have been used by the aborigines not only in making their canoes, but a certain tender portion of it as food. The variety of recumbent and trailing evergreens is immense, and all the berries peculiar to oats and potatoes thrive well; also the best glasses and clover; the more common vegetables, such as beans, peas, and cabbages. Indian corn will not mature, and wheatonly thrives in the interior.

With regard to flowers, both cultivated and wild, the varieties are very numerous, and, though beautiful, very few of them have any fragrance. It would appear, therefore, from these few particulars, that the soil of the country is sufficiently fertile to make agriculture profitable; and when we are told of geologists that coal in large quanties, so important in a cold country were wood is not abundant, with many other minerals, are to be found embosomed under its surface, we cannot but discern the beneficent hand of Providence. As to the climate of Newfoundland, it only differs from that of Canada and New Brunswick in its extreme vicissitudes. It is not so very cold, but unpleasant; very foggy, but not unheal-

But the animal kingdom of this huge island is even more peculiar and interesting which the receipts of a line has not been of cific ocean at the rate of six and a half miles than the vegetable. A Swedish naturalist, who spent years there, reported it to conbirds. The water birds are particularly nugreat; 20,000 tuns of iron have to be repla- The first wave, or the rising of the waters, supplied in the evening with tea, coffee, and merous, the interior lakes affording secure breeding places for the wild geese, and the rocky coasts affording favorable situations for elder ducks. The wail of the loom is heard on every sheet of water, and a white heard on every sheet of water heard books, newspapers, and per look in height, and lasted for about half an hour. It was followed by a series of seven other is to be used, but in the spring a suitable of the water heard books, newspapers, and per look in height, and lasted for about half an hour. It was followed by a series of seven other is to be used, but in the spring a water heard books, newspapers, and vailey. Ptarmigan are abundant, but partridges are unknown. The snowy owl hoots annual average, as well known as the cost hundred miles greater than to San Francisto his fellow by the light of the aurora; and of fuel, and should be admitted as an annual co,) the waves did not arrive so soon, and at mid-summer the humming bird appears charge against receipts. for a few days to make the children glad.

mesticated, but are bunted for food. The incurred for increased comfort and accomblack bear is found in the wilder parts of odation. the country, and an iceberg occasionally

noose or sea-horse is sometimes found. There stood the fleet steed, a' foamin' and hot; effect of hot weather.

> poise, the dolphin and herring, the macks. it was needed. rel and capolin; but the codfish outnumfishing grounds are off the southeast coast. nearer to the center of consumption, and by island, is the most extensive submarine plateau yet discovered, being about six hunannually meet to follow their laborious and of either drouth or frost. Railway com-

venturesome business. now estimated at more than one hundred posed, science had effectually surmounted. thousand, and transient visitors at about the same figure. The colony has recently been erected into a Profestant see, but most of the inhabitants are Roman Catholic. That every body is, in one way or other, business, is a matter of course, and there is and we extract a paragraph from a commualso a great variety of nationalities repre- nication an the subject, addressed by him couraged, by all exemption from tax or toll, sented by the population. Generally speak- to the Royal Geographical Society: ing, the inhabitants are simple in their manners, and have but few educational opportu- or poisoned valley; and, following a path was no such thing as law or order on the nities. They toil without ceasing, and are which had been made for the purpose, the work in a day as one giving to ill-nature chant adventurers; and its subsequent his- ness or pleasure have semi montly opportu- experiments. On arriving at the mountain,

And now, after a few remarks Newfoundland, its average length may be roughly stated at four nundred and fifty miles and its breadth two hundred miles. The case of Labrador occasionally visit the northern extremity of the island, and a few Micmac was no longer found. The valley is about hunters and trappers frequent the interior half a mile in circumference, of an oval law to have a double track on their lines. and southern portions, but the aborigines shape, and about thirty feet in depth. The and no person is allowed to walk on a raildred miles wide; its area, therefore being of the island are said to be extinct. They bottom of it apaeared to be flat without any road track at any time, by day or night, untheir hunting grounds, and consequently sides were covered with vegetation. stand alone among the savages of the wes- was now tastened to the end of a bamboo a telegraph, so-called, which stands near tern hemisphere in their undying antipathy and thrust to the hottom of the valley, while each guard-house, a red painted "cascet" to the white man, so is their history more some of the party, with their watches in which can be seen by the engineer at a great purely romantic than that of any other na- their hands, observed the effect. At the ex- distance; but if everything is right, the two

tion of American aborigines. Washington, Jan. 24, 1856.

8th of January. The following is a con- which died in a minute and a quarter, and until the train has passed." densed summary of it:-

Railroads now spread over Great Britain and Ireland like a net-work, to the extent to the ten largest rivers of Europe united. The cost of these lines has been £286,000,. 000 equal to one-third the amount of the area of St. James' Park. The trains run ous of its character. 80,000,000 miles annually; 5,000 locomotive engines and 150,000 vehicles compose the running stock; the engines in a straight

Nothing was so profitable as passenger Snipe, plover and curlews are abundant. Of traffic. An average train will carry 100 A GRAMMATICAL PLAY UPON THE WORD THAT. the larger quadrupeds, the cariboes or American reindeer are most numerous, and the mile; 100 passengers produced at five-eights and the only animals of the deer kind on the island. Their paths intersect the whole

country like sheep-walks; they are not do- to the higher fares greater expenses were

the country, and an iconormal description of the Arctic bearcomes floating down from the Arctic bearwere very great. But for their existence telligibly to all hearts. Its influence is unicomes nonting down from the wolf ing a white bear as a passenger. The wolf ing a white bear as a passenger. The wolf ing a white bear as a passenger. The wolf ing a white bear as a passenger. and the fox, the bare, the martin, the bear never could effectually have been carried out. in all countries, and its professors have ever and the lox, the unre, the muskrat are found Railways afforded the means of carrying been esteemed the most gifted of men. It throughout the interior, and the entire coasts bulks which would have been fatal to the old has formed part of the services of nearly all throughout the interior, and the seal, and the seal, and the search with varieties of the seal, and the mail coach. For this great blassing, there-Of domestic animals, the horse, sheep, The electric telegraph - that offspring and important part. In the altar service of the cattle and swine are all reared to a limited indispensable companion of railways—was Jaws it was no small adjunct; and in our extent; but this island is particularly faextent; but this island is particularly land or 36,000 miles of wires, were laid down, ally, doing its spiriting gently, in raising the a brown wiry-haired and wolfish animal, ima brown wiry-haired and wolfish animal, in- littleast 5,000 people were constantly emiliared people above the mean ported from Labrador, and the curly-haired ployed, and more than 1,000,000 public sordid things of earth. Its empire is bound-Newfoundland species. The best of them messages were annually flashed along this ed only by the limits of the globe; and are perfectly black, and the genuine speci- "silent highway." To the working of rail- whether heard from the nose-blown flute mens can always be known by the inside of his mouth being black. They are not large The needle was capable of indicating at er, or swelling in pealing harmonies from a but powerfully built; they subsist entirely every station whether the line was clear or thousand throats, it is alike potent and abupon fish, and are not particular as to whe- blocked, or if accident had any where oc- sorbing. In modern times its power and fashion of catching their own fish. They the work of additional rails, by imparting if the Orphean lyre no longer wakes the fashion of catching their own issu. They inde work of sadditional rais, by imperious if the Orphean lyre no longer wakes the are affectionate in disposition, and are quite instantaneous information to the officers, woods to melody, or tames the listening as much at home in the water as on land. and by enabling them to augment the traffic brutes it at least performs its office rightly They are very numerous in the island, and over those portions of the line to which their in humanizing and refining the mind of when removed to a warmer climate are sub- duty might apply. As a perpetual current man. Lavater warns us to avoid the man ject to a glandular swelling in the ear which was passing through the wires, the guard or who hates music and the voice of a child; often proves fatal. One specimen that was engine driver had only to break the train and in that sentence had he never written sent to the Hon. Mr. Crampton in 1853 died wire in case of accident, and the officers at another he discovers the well of human suddenly, as was supposed, merely from the the nearest station were instantly apprised sympathy deep sunk within the heart.that something was wrong, and that assist- Portland Eagle.

As to reptiles, not a snake or a lizard, a ance was needed. frog or a toad has ever been seen in the Railway accidents occurred to passencountry. As he did in Ireland, St. Patrick gers in the proportion of one accident to or some other benevolent saint seems to every 7,195,343 travelers. Ladies and gen. so that if you make them happy now, you have "banished all the varmint." from this tlemen could scarcely sit at home at ease may make them happy twenty years hence, region. In regard to the finny tribes, the with the impunity with which it appeared by the memory of it. A childhood passed region. In regard to the numy tribes, the with the impunity with wind a with a due mixture of rational indulgence, species are not so abundant as might be that they could travel by railway. How supposed, but their immense numbers can frequent, comparatively, were the accidents unuer fond and wise parents, diffuses over supposed, but their immense numbers can irrequent, comparatively, were the accidents the whole of life a feeling of calm pleasure, not be computed. In the island lakes and in the streets; how fearful the misadven. the whole of life a feeling of calm pleasure. rivers nothing but salmon and trout are tures to those "who go down to the sea in and in extreme old age is the very last reever found, but with nets they are taken by ships!" Yet Parliameni had seen fit to lethe ton. Few and far between, however, gislate expressly for accidents by railway of man. No enjoyment, however inconsidare the fly-fishing streams which have been discovered. More numerous by far cidents from other sorts of locomotion. are the varieties of fish found in the sur- This was unfair to railways, and ill-calcul- made once an agreeable tour, or lived any rounding sea, such as the whale and por- ated to afford protection to the public where length of time with pleasant people, or en-

The moral results of railways were equal. | pleasure. bers them all in local favor and commercial ly remarkable: railways were equalizing importance This fish is found in certain the value of land throughout the kingdom schel says: Were I to pray for a taste which localities all around the island, but the chief by bringing distant properties practically The "Great Bank," to the southeast of the facilitating the transit of manures, thus endred miles long by two hundred wide, with munication was restricted by physical cira depth of water varying from twenty five to cumstances; the canal traffic was dependinety-fathoms. Upon this watery plain do ent on the snpply of water at the summit the hardy fishermen of at least five nations levels, and upon the vicissitudes of seasons munication was free from all those difficul-The resident population of Newfoundland ties, and every object which nature had op-

A Poisoned Valley.

A singular discovery has lately been made ages. The world has been created for near Batten, in Java, of a poisoned valley. connected with the fishing or seal-hunting Mr. Alexander London visited it last July, It is known by the name of Guevo Upas,

contented with the necessaries of life; and party shortly reached it with a couple of those who habitually leave home for busi- dogs and fowls for the purpose of making are like sunshine; they run to cheerfulness tory only proves that it was looked upon by England merely as a nursery for hardy seathe assistance of the branches of the trees and projecting roots. When at a few yards Indians of Newfoundland, I will conclude from the valley, a strong, nauseous, suffowere called the Boothic or Red Indians, vegetation, and a few large stones scattered der a penalty of the law. A barrier, conand so named because they painted their here and there. Skeletons of human beings, sisting of two strong planks is placed along faces with other. Their history is most tigers, bears, deer, and all sorts of birds and the side of the tracks, to keep off animals melancholy. When first visited by Euro- wild animals, lay about in profusion. The Every fifteen or twenty miles along the peans three centuries ago, they were mild ground on which they lay at the bottom of route, there is a station for a guard or watchand inoffensive, but they sternly refused to the valley appeared to be a hard sandy sub. man, who lives in a little but beside the hold any intercourse with the invaders of stance, and no vapor was perceived. The road, and whose business it is to be at his

a minute and a half. A heavy shower of rain fell during the of 8,054 miles. In length they are equal time that these experiments were going forward, which from the interesting nature of the experiments was quite disregarded. On the straits, from Copenhagen, to the prothe opposite side of the valley to that which vice of Senia in Sweden. national debt. There are 50 miles of tun- was visited, lay a human skeleton, the head an article of export. On leaving the wil- nels; 11 miles of viaduct in the vicinity of resting on the right arm. The effect of the London alone; the earthworks excavated weather had bleached the bones as white as In 1740, the winter was scarcely infeman, at the proper season, it is found that measured 550,000,000 cubic yards—a mass ivory, This was probably the remains of rior to that of 1709. The snow lay ten feet of earth sufficient to raise a pyramid a mile some wretched rebel hunted toward the val- deep in Spain and Portugal. The Zuyder and a half high, with a base equal to the ley, who had taken shelter there, unconsci- Zee was frozen over, and thousands of peo-

THE RATE AT WHICH WAVES TRAVEL. A paper was read by Prof. Bache before the fell in Portugal to the depth of twenty-three line would reach to Chatham, and the vehi- American Scientific Association, stating inches on a level. cles from London to Aberdeen. The com- that at nine o'clock on the morning of the panies employ 90,400 officers and servants 22d of December, 1854, an earthquake oc- severe and cold. In England, the strongest directly, and upwards of 40,000 collaterally curred at Simoda, on the island of Niphon, ale, exposed to the air in a glass, was cov--130,000 men representing a population of Japan and occasioned the wreck of the Rus-ered in fifteen minutes with ice one eighth 500,000 persons, or 1 in 50 in the entire sian frigate Diana, which was then in port. of an inch thick. community dependent on railways. The The harbor was first emptied of water, and engines consume annually 2,000,000 tuns of then came in an enormous wave which coal, 4 tuns every minute, flashing into again receded and left the harbor dry .steam 20 tuns of water-an amount more This occurred several times. The United than sufficient for the wants of the popula- States has self-acting tide gauges at San feathered and finny tribes perished. tion of Liverpool. The coal consumed by Francisco and at San Diego, which record the engines is nearly equal to the whole the rise of the tide upon cylinders, turned amount exported to foreign countries, and by clocks; and at San Francisco, four thouone-half the annual consumption of London. sand eight hundred miles from the scene of Last year 111,000,000 passengers travel- the earthquake, the first wave arrived twelve led by railway, each averaging a journey of hours and sixteen minutes after it had re-12 miles. The receipts were £20,215, ceded from the harbor of Simoda. It had 000, and their is no instance on record in travelled across the broad bosom of the Pacontinuous growth, even where portions of a minute, and arrived safely on the shores Christian News,) has taken a wise course at tion on new lines. The wear and tear is servers of the cost surveying expedition .- ed with a library, where workmen can be

Now that is a word which may often be joined, For that that may be doubled is clear to the mind And that that that is right, is as plain to the view, As that that that that we use, is rightly used too,

were not quite as high.

Various Extracts.

The postal facilities afforded by railways THE MAGIC OF MUSIC - Music speaks in fore, the nation had to thank the railways. | geants of courts has played no mean or unher it is raw, salted or putrid, and have a curred. The telegraph could, therefore, do influence have been fully recognized; and

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Notes & News

RAILROAD MANAGEMENT IN GERMANY. post with a red flag in his hand, at the apbecame the victims of a heartless re. It was proposed to enter it, and each of proach of every train; and, before a train venge. The white men aided by the Ex- the party having lit a cigar managed to get is due, to patrol his beat to see that all is quimanx and Micmacs, have pursued them within twenty feet of the bottom, where a safe, and to remove obstacles which are and murdered them without a particle of sickening, nauseous smell was experienced sometimes placed on the track by mismercy from time immemorial, and, as they without any difficulty of breathing. A dog creams. In case of danger, the guard hoists piration of fourteen seconds he fell off his wooden arms of the telegraph are stretched legs, without moving or looking around, in the air. During the night there is, inand continued alive only eighteen minutes. stead of the cascet, a lantern with a deep The other dog now left the company and | red light placed in the air as a warning of Robert Stephenson on Railways, went to his companion; on reaching him danger; and a common one if all is in a safe Robert Stephenson, M. P., having been he was observed to stand quite motionless, condition. At every crossing there is a elected President of the institution of Civil and at the end of ten seconds fell down; he gate, which is locked up as soon as a train Engineers in London, gave an excellent in- never moved his limbs after, and lived only is due, and any one, either on horseback or augural address on taking the chair, on the seven minutes. A fowl was now thrown in in a carriage, who desire to cross, must wait

another, which was thrown in after, died in | Some such regulations would not come amiss in this country.

> COLD WEATHER. -In 1716 the winter was so intense, that people travelled across

Iu 1720, in Scotland, multitudes of catple went over it. And the lakes in England froze.

In 1744 the winter was very cold. Snow

In 1754 and 1755 the winters was very

In 1771 the Elbe was frozen to the bot-

In 1776 the Danube bore an ice five feet deep below Vienna. Vast numbers of the The winter of 1784-5 was uncommonly severe. The Little Belt was entirely frozen

From 1800 to 1812, also, the winters were remarkably cold, particularly the latter, in Russia) which proved so disastrous to the French army .- Cleveland Herald.

The Earl of Leicester (says the Glasgow

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January 10.

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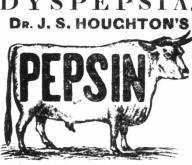
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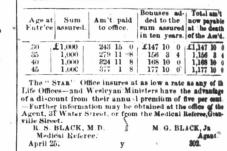
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