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### Religious Miscellany.

#### "The Rock" in the Valley of El Ghor.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Dead Petra in her hill tomb sleeps, Her stones of emptiness remain; Around her sculptured mystery sweeps The lonely waste of Edom's plain.

From the doomed dwellers in the cleft The bow of vengeance turned not back Of all ber myriads none are left Along the Wady Mousa's track.

Clear in the hot Arabian day Her arches spring, her statues climb; Unchanged, the graven wonders pay No tribute to the spoiler, Time

Unchanged the awful lithograph Of power and glory undertrod Of nations scattered like the chaff Blown from the threshing floor of God.

Yet shall the thoughtful stranger turn From Petra's gates with deeper awe, To mark afar the burial urn. Of Aaron on the cliffs of Hor.

And where upon its ancient guard The rock, El Ghor is standing yet, Looks from its turrets desertward. And keeps the watch that God has set,

The same as when, in thunders loud, It heard the voice of God to man; As when it saw in fire and cloud The angels walk in Israel's van ! Or when from Ezion-Geber's way

It saw the long procession file, And heard the Hebrew timbrels play The music of the lordly Nile,

or saw the tabernacle pause, Cloud bound, by Kadesh Barnea's wells, While Moses graved the sacred laws, And Aaron swung his golden bells.

Rock of the desert, prophet-sung How grew its shadowing pile in length, A symbol, in the Hebrew tongue, Of God's eternal love and strength,

On lip of bard and scroli of seer, From age to age went down the name, Until the Shiloh's promised year,
And Christ, the Rock of Ages, came!

The path of life we walk to-day Is strange as that the Hebrews trod; We need, like them, the guides of God.

God send his angels, Cloud and Fire, To lead us o'er the desert land! God give our hearts their long desire, His shadow in a weary land!

#### North Am. Quarterly Review ON METHODISM.

How happy it is for us that we have in divine religion, out of which it may spring up afresh in some clear, candid, vehement mind, and be thence communicated to others, diffused in all its first purity and vigor amid the scenes of its late neglect and decline and poured forth into regions beyond and far remote! This is the story of Methodism. A boy descended from clerical aucestors of free and independent minds, himself endow genius, a wakeful conscience, and a warm heart, with a lithe, wiry, and enduring phy sical frame, from the first dawn of intelligence under the guidance of a mother whom e resembled, who in her maiden thoughtfulness in the house of her enlightened and to give up dissent from the religion of the sate; such a youth was bent upon finding out for himself, as an individual soul. the reality and truth of the Christian religion, that he might experience its full benefit. make trial of it in life, and recommend it by example and dectrine to all the world. rest to his soul, and feel himself at last ausuit of personal religion. Long and violent was the struggle. He plunged into the a servant' rather than of a child."-Vol. i. depths of humiliation and self-denial; devoted all his leisure and all his earnings not required to sustain nature, to charity : crossed the ocean to carry the Gospel to savage heathen : went with bare feet as an encour aging example to the poor boys under his tuition; lay out at night in his pastoral excursions, and was covered and his hair fastened to the ground by the frosts of the had a suggestion to make on Christian duty or privilege, watched the developments of character of those professing piety, especially in trying emergencies; followed docilely and thoughtfully such advice as met his approval; and above all pondered deeply, prayfully, and continually the word of God the preface to a volume of his sermons, " I inmost thoughts of my heart. I have thought I am a creature of a day, passing through life as an arrow through the air : I am a just hovering over the great gulf, till, a few moments hence, I am no more seen. I drop into an unchangeable eternity! I want to know one thing, the way to heaven! how to land safe on that happy shore. God himself has condescended to teach me the way for this very end he came from heaven. He

The Bible is not revelation, if such an inquirer could not arrive at the truth; and yet, of education and of learning, that what one differently affected would find out in a week or a day, he could not discover to his own satisfaction until he was near thirty five years of age. "I went to America," he formity with the language of inspiration, the enormous expense of ten cents per Christians; the enormous expense of ten cents per Christians; the enormous expense of ten cents per Christians; the enormous expense of ten cents per Christians. Life "Because," said he, "I am Christian. Life but, O who will convert me?"

for this end, to find the way to heaven."

Coleridge, and others, in dissenting from Mr. but who is so likely to know as Wesley him- nal, and adds: self whether he was at this time a Christian? "It is singular enough that Mr Wesley's He said:

" I have a sin of fear, that when I've spun My last thread, I shall perish on the shore."

No reasoning from his past life of praye and consecration and devotion of good works, could appease the fatal anxiety which op pressed his spirits; and that not only in the storm and amid imminent trials merely, but habitually. No doubt Mr. Wesley was at this time in a state of acceptance with God; for he was perfectly sincere in all his endeavors to please God, and his subsequent mature views on the subject of salvation for bade him to think that he would have been lost if he had perished at sea at that time. Yet this might be said of many honest and devout heathen, and of other persons of pure morality not under the influence of the Gospel, who are faithful to the light they have But Christianity is a life, the main element of which is love to God, attended with and inspired by a happy evidence of acceptance with him. " Art thou a master of Israel, and knoweth not" that a man must be "born of the Spirit," and that "every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God?" What poor, sincere, earnest John Wesley wanted to make him a Christian, was the inspiration of the love of God in his coul This he obtained, as he pathetically describes in his journal, May 24, 1738 Observe how God honors Luther's great Biblical discovery of justification and sanctification by faith alone. It brings the sad heart of Wesley to light and joy. A spark from the Reformation of the sixteenth century kindles the revival of the nineteenth.

"In the evening I went to a house in Aldersgate-street, [London,] where one was the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. 1 that he had taken away my sins, even mine, l began to pray with all my might for those who had, in a more special manner, despitefully use me, and persecuted me. I then testified openly to all there, what I now first felt in my heart."

Such is Wesley's clear account of his con version. Charles Wesley and George Whitefield experienced the same change about the same time, and in the same way, though independently of each other; and there are millions of men now living who can trace in permanent form the original records of our it the exact conterpart of their own experience. It is the key-note to the whole movement. It was this that created the sudden and extraordinary interest in the preachder for their excessive zeal; but they would not have set the pations on fire.

This view of the subject is taken by all

marks:-"Thus, in the thirty-fifth year of his age, after twenty-five years, as he elsewhere informs us, of religious solicitude and struggles, did he, by a clearer apprehension of the doctrine of justification by faith, find He had every advantage of domestic and thorized to preach that blessing to all conpublic education, and a mind on which no trite men from his own experimental proof culture was lost; and when he arrived at of its reality. But had he not faith before? manhood he found himself in the eager pur- Doubtless he had. Another time he declared that he had, but that it was 'the faith of

This distinction is an important one, and may be easily illustrated. It is not, as the writer in Harper's Magazine supposes, a distinction of degrees, but of kind; a distinction belonging to the realm of the affections. A mind under the dominion of reverence, fear, and the moral sentiment, is very different to one which, in addition to all these, morning. He inquired of every one who is moved by personal love for God. A woman may marry a man from considerations relation; but how different is she from the drives you to hell.—St. Louis Chris. Adv. bappy wife whose heart is the home of conjugal love! Many a good woman has To cand d, reasonable men," he says, in kindly regard for the children of strangers whom she has adopted, but maternal love can say, "Abba, Father!"—"Dear Father!"—but he that is born of God.

spirit come from God, and returning to God;

Wesley, which he afterward called the direct gious person have access to her chamber! hath written it down in a book! O give me that book! At any price give me the book of God! I have it, here is knowledge enough for me. Let me be 'homo unius libri. Here then I am, far from the busy ways of men, I sit down alone: only God is here. In his presence I open, I read this book ter, he admitted and insisted upon as a ne- was in eternity. cessary and indispensable corroboration of the direct witness of the Spirit; for without it the enthusiast might take some hallucinaso encumbered was he with the prejudices of education and of leaving that what one tion of his excited mind as a divine impression the "Wants of the World," in which it matized them as guilty of profane and sacri-

of Harper's Magazine has joined Southey, spirit." To refute the doctrine of the direct witness of the Spirit, this writer refers to the Wesley's disparaging account of himself; passage we have quoted from Wesley's jour- A LECTURE DELIVERED FOR THE PROTES-

When the sea swept over the ship that was account of his own experience is clearly disbearing him to America, threatening to en-gulf it, he saw that the simple hearted and 'While we read from Luther on the Galapious Moravians, men, women, and children, tions,' says he, 'I telt my heart strangely went on singing with composure, and even warmed. These words cannot be mistaken. with rapture, while he was filled with dis. They evidently were not a simple conviction may and alarm; not with the instinctive wrought into his consciousness, but religious dread of disaster and death, which the most comfort animating his heart; not a bare tesdevout heart may not always suppress, but timony to the intellect, but a kindled and with anxiety in respect to his relations to glowing affection, the first token of what he God and the eternal salvation of his soul. then conceived to be his conversion. In a word, it was this Scriptural and last evidence of a new life, 'the love of God shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost."

> first theory, that Wesley did not at this time the new life as evidence of itself. But the perusal of that sacred Book is calculated to fifty copies of the Divine Scriptures, the receive "the new life," and then he takes difficulty is to know how Wesley could have had this "religious comfort animating his heart," this "love of God," "a kindled and disregard and trample the Divine record to church, to be written on well prepared parchglowing affection," without any new evidence of his acceptance with God to inspire the new emotion. It is true, God can add miracle to miracle, and cause a beart to glow with love without a previous motive; but it is more reasonable to suppose that whatever susceptibility be might give immediately to the soul, he would bring it into action through some appropriate conviction of the intellect. All this appears in the short account which we have quoted, though it is not there placed in logical order; for he "did trust in Christ" in a manner beyond his former confidence, "an assurance was given him that his sins were pardoned," and at the same time he "felt his heart strangely warmed." Moreover, a spirit of love and phet; but the Lord hid them." (v. 26) forgiveness toward his enemies sprang up in his soul. How natural is all this, upon the supposition of the direct witness of the

Whether this be a doctrine of Christianity need not here be argued. It is a distinctive feature of Methodism, and the secret of its popular power. As miracles not only furnish direct evidence of the divide origin of our religion, but answer the collateral purpose of impressing on the mind the person ality of God, as distinguished from the ordireading Luther's preface to the Epistle to nary forces and laws of nature; so the direct witness of the Spirit, though not, strictly speaking a miracle, brings the personal presence of God in the Church to the mind of the believer, and makes the simplest serfelt I aid trust in Christ, Christ alone, for vices and rites of religion, like the wheels of salvation; and an assurance was given me the chariot which the prophet saw by the river Chebar, instinct with a life and power not their own, " for the spirit of the living creature was in them." A Church that holds this doctrine has no need of a splendid ritual, or grand organs, or stained windows to let in a dim religious light, or the Gothic arch lifting the imagination to heaven, to keep alive the spirit of devotion, and to bring the sinner to God. It is this doctrine that makes the simple Methodist class-meeting a scene of rapture, and turns the log-cabin o the prairie into the very vestibule of heaven

## "Believe the Gospel."

Not a part of it, but the whole : no part o the gospel is to be rejected. The gospel ing of Whitefield and the Wesleys. It was teaches "repentance towards God and faith this that excited the opposition of the formal in our Lord Jesus Christ. Do you believe Churchmen, and turned the zealous reform. that it is necessary, and do you act accorders out of the pulpits of the establishment to | ingly? It teaches the necessity of regenera- | strong; most of them carried it with them thronging and excited populace, "Ye must necessary steps to secure this regeneration, pended to their necks; children were trainc'ear, logical understanding, a constructive have accomplished no more for the cause of grace, and the necessity of advancing in the many, out of reverence, washed their hands praying always," and of giving diligence the middle of the second century the New to "make vour calling and election sure." Testament was read in every Christian so-Do you believe this? or do you believe that ciety as a rule of faith and practice.

ignorance will seal your condemnation

ly, upon God's promises, and you shall be they were condemned saved God's word for it, you shall be savpart to be saved upon God's own terms

## Once too Often.

A gentleman stated that a few days ago, am willing to lay open what have been the can be given only by maternity. So, no man a young lady in the lower part of the city was very sick. A devoted minister called to see her, but was informed that she had strict-Another aspect of this new experience of ly enjoined upon her friends to let no reliwitness of the Spirit, is controverted by the He merely left an earnest request, through taught that the Holy Spirit, at the time the see her on the following day. He called, penitent sinner obtains pardon through faith and was again refused. Still he persevered in Christ, conveys a direct impression of it, in coming from day to day, with the same sacred Scriptures to memory, so that when and of his adoption: which becomes the results. At last the sick girl said to her bereaved of his sight—having had an hot motive, the rational cause, of the new-born affection of love; in contradistinction to the been so obstinate and ungrateful to that kind either the Law of Moses, or the Prophets. affection of love; in contradistinction to the been so obstinate and ungrateful to that kind either the Law of Moses, or the Prophets, doctrine that the heart finds itself mysteriously possessed of the love of God, and row morning, that I wish to see him." She thereby infers that it is pardoned and adopt- had rejected the visitant of mercy once too cal parts of Scripture" ed. This last named indirect witness of the often. She never saw his face. Before Spirit, or rational inference from the charac- " to morrow morning" came, her poor soul

> sion. But he preferred to call it the testision. But he preferred to call it the testimony of our own spirit, both as being the fellow creatures who are still bowing down
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# tic to the Bible.

TANT ALLIANCE OF NOVA SCOTIA, BY THE REV. WILLIAM WILSON, OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Our Great Redeemer has given to his folowers this injunction-" Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.' John v. 39. And the Apostle Paul, in ac-Here the writer seems to contradict his

the du-t. tate Jewish King, Jehoiakim, was the persecutor; when "the roll of the book which prepared by imperial authority and at the Jeremiah had sent and which contained all public expense, in all probability conduced the words" which the Lord had spoken to excite the anxiety on the part of the 'against Israel, and against Judah," was Fathers of those days to translate the Scripread before the king. Because of the reproof tures into different languages, as well as to it contained, Jehoiakim "cut it with the pen- promote the reading of them by all Caris knife, and cast it into the fire that was on tian people. the hearth, until all the roll was consumed of the Jews, aware of the influence the Scripple, commanded his soldiers that they should the altar;" and they "builded idol-altars throughout the cities of Judah, on every side. And when they had rent in pieces the books of the Law which they had found,

they burnt them with fire. And whose- which the Council of Trent, in the sixteenth ever was found with any book of the Testament, or it any consented to the Law, the King's commandment was, that they should put him to death." 1 Maccabees i. 54, 56, 57. In the case of Antiochus we have a perfect type of the apostate Church of Rome, for, lik him, she has "set up the abomination upon the altar of the Lord. She has in pieces the books of the Law." And if martyred any " Lave consented to the Law, Rome, like

they should be put to death. These positions we shall now endeavour

consulted on all subjects pertaining to Christian doctrine and discipline. Ignatius was thrown to wild beasts in A. reference to himselt, "that in order to under-

which he believed not less than if Christ in the flesh bad been speaking to him; and to the wri ings of the Apostles, whom he esteemed as the Presbytery of the whole Church." The attachment of the primitive Christians to the word of God was exceedingly proclaim in the field and highways to the tion. Are you ready to accede and take the wherever they went; women wore it sused with an energetic and imperious will, a be born again." Without this they would or change of heart? It teaches a grow h of ed from their infancy to repeat it by heart; relies, monks, and female recluses were all religion, in their subsequent career, than Divine life to a state of perfection-holiness before they read it; and many have been last named, it is said, "at the close of they had accomplished before. They might of heart and life. Do you act accordingly? found buried with the Gospel lying on their have made themselves a seven days' won- It teaches you the necessity of watching and breasts. It is a well known fact that before Egypt, there were twenty-seven thousand

father had the boldness to differ from him the Methodist historians Dr. Stevens re- you are safe, and hence sleeping at your Heathen Emperors, aware of the influence the Scriptures had upon the minds of You are to believe the gospel. Let hu- the suff ring christians, while they persecuted man creeds and doctors teach what they may, them unto death, determined, if possible, to the gospel, and the gospel alone, should be destroy all their Bibles. Thus when Diothe rule of your life. You are to believe clesian began his terrible persecution in 303 nothing more, nothing less than what the he commanded the churches to be razed and gospel teaches you. And how are you to the Billes to be burnt. This edict was fol know what to believe, except you study the lowed by others, ordaining that all who any gospel? Don't live ignorant of the gospel; where presided in the church should be imfor by it you are to be judged, and wilful prisoned; and every means employed to compel them to sacrifice to the heathen dei You are not to believe the gospel with ties. In one month seventeen thousand

your head only, as a mere assent of your martyr suffered death! In Egypt, one understanding to its truths is not sufficient. hundred and forty-four thousand are said to Believe it with thy heart - with all thy heart. have perished by the violence of their per-Let it take deep hold upon thy inner man, secutor ; and seven hundred thousend and lead thee to the Cross, the only hope of more sank under the fatigue of banishment sinners, and there cast yourself, unreserved- and labour in the public works to which

Gildas, a British Historian, tells us that by ed; for this is faith, a willingness upon your 4 the persecution of Dioclesian the churches were thrown down, and all the books of the And, reader, you have to believe and be Holy Scriptures that could be found were saved, or disbelieve and be damned. Which burnt in the streets, and the chosen priests of ward him all proper sentiments, except the will you choose, faith and live, or disbelief the flock of our Lord, with the innocent very one which should be uppermost in this and die? Faith secures heaven, disbelief sheep, were murdered; so that in some parts of the province no footsteps appeared of the Christian religion."

The love Christians of those days had for the Bible was immense, so that large portions of it were committed to memory.-Eusebius, in his account of the martyrs who suffered during this persecution, mentions one Valens, a deacon of Æplia, an aged man who was so conversant with the sacred another christian martyr, "John, an Egyp- Baron of Paris." tian, who had committed whole books of the

Some, however, who professed christianity, under the severity of this persecution apostatized and gave up their Bibles to save their lives. "The cowardly conduct of those persons met the indignation of the faithful The Richmond Advocate has an editorial who denominated them traitors, and anathe

"Because," said he, "I am Christian. Life

An ingenious writer in a recent number -"the Spirit itself beareth witness with our The Church of Rome Antagonis- eternal is in them. He who gives them up, dezvous for filthy talk, junketing, drunken- In the mean time the "Poor men of Lyloses life eternal."

was given to Eusebius-and an extract from this order or letter I will read :-

VICTOR CONSTANTINUS MAXIMUS AUGUSTUS

TO EUSEBIUS. " In that city which bears our name [Concordance with this injunction, declares— stantinople] by the assistance of God our Sa-church and direct up to the altar: and the will give you if you will not betray me. "All Scripture is given by inspiration of viour's providence, a vast multitude of men God, and is profitable for doctrine, for re- have joined themselves to the most holy sionally, the following ludicrous' composition that it kindles the love of God in the hearts proof, for correction, for instruction in righ- church. Whereas, therefore, all things teousness: that the man of God may be per- do there receive a very great increase, it fect, thoroughly furnished unto all good seems highly requisite that there should be works " 2 Tim. iii. 16-17. Good men, and more churches erected in that city. Wherechristian men, have felt it their duty to obey fore do you most willingly receive that which this mandate; and in consequence have re- I determine to do For it seemed fit to sigceived the instruction and comfort which the nify to your prudence that you should order afford; while wicked men, and men and provision and use of which you know to be churches who have fallen from the truth, chiefly necessary for the instruction of the ment by artificial transcribers of books most The first persecution of which we read as skillul in the art of accurate and fair writ referring to the sacred Scriptures, is related ing; which copies must be very legible and in 86th chapter of Jeremiah, and that apos- easily portable in order to their being used."

These "fifty copies" of the Scriptures

Chrysostom, who lived in the fourth cenin the fire that was on the hearth." (v. 23.) tury, informs us: "The Syrians, Egyptians, Having done so, he ordered the arrest of Indians, Persians, Ethiopians, and many other Baruch the scribe and Jeremiah the pro- nations, having translated the Gospel into their own tongues, had learned, though bar-Antiochus, during his violent persecution barians, the true philosophy." He else-the Jews, aware of the influence the Scrip-where exhorts "Even the poorest of the tures would have upon the minds of the peo- people to make the Scriptures their daily study, to read them after their usual meals, set the abomination of desolation upon and in hearing of their wives and children; that servant and rustic, the widow and the infants might understand them."

In this century, about the year 384. Jerome made his tamous "Latin Vulgate, century, declared to be authentic, and every other version was by the same council forbidden to be read in the church, and no one was permitted to deliver from the pulpit any exposition not found in this version.

In this age also was written that most in aluable treasure called the "Alexandrian Manuscript." It was the work of Thecla, a taken away from the people, or has "rent noble Egyptian lady, who was afterwards

Thus before the great moral darkness centuries duration—God in his mercy was an ass, and the people also brayed three very popular, so that it was not only used in pleased to give the church two distinct versions of his Holy Book, one in Latin and the As soon as the New Testament was com-As soon as the New Lestament was completed, it was received by the Christian Church as the World of God, and constantly means of giving the Gospel to the world; the Bible, would be met by the head of that writers previous to the time of the Reformawhile the recorded usuages and teaching of the Fathers of the Christian church, should bear constant testimony against a fallen and D. 107 by the Emperor Trajan. He says, in corrupt priesthood, who dared to withhold the Bible from the people, corrupt their stand the will of God he fled to the Gospels, morals, and full them to sleep in the arms of

ignorance and death. With the wealth and influence which the Church received by the conversion of Constantine, came in errors of various kinds, which led to the universal estrangement of men's minds from the simplicity of the Gospel

Among the errors introduced and taught in this age-Purgatory stands in the front ; the worship of departed saints, reverence for

In the fifth century riches and honor flowd amazingly into the church, and the result was, that the ministers thereof were no onger distinguished by the humble virtues the primitive Christians; but by pride, ambition, and the constant aim of aggrandisement and power. Private confession was introduced in this age, which gave to the clergy an immense influence over the consciences of men

In the sixth century, the Bishop of Rome claimed the supremacy over all his brethren, and declared himself to be the Head of the Church, and the Vicar of God.

The "dark ages" so called, now came on when for hundreds of years the Holy Scriptures were unknown to the mass of the peo of obscurity; while ignorance the most palpable, was spread over every country of Europe; and when the Church so called laity and clergy.

For several centuries an great was the igascertain whether the "officiating clergyman could read the Gospels and Epistles cor- Church of Rome. rectly, and give a literal interpretation of " Gislemar archbishop of Rheims, read a portion of the Gospels, was found so shamefully ignorant as not to understand the literal sense of the passage." †

Du Cange informs us, that the " Deans of duties in a surplice, but girt with a sword and with boots and gilt spurs," that the where they were of the humbler class of so writings that he could, from memory, repeat Parish Priest has sometimes celebrated the service to the sound of drum; and that titles led "The Poor men of Lyons." actly as if he had unfolded the book and of nobility were conferred on the Apossame writer. Mr. Wesley believed and her mother, that she would permit him to read them." This same historian mentions ties, "as the Apostle James was created

The dissolute manners of the clergy were fearful. In some countries canons were suits and devoted himself to the disseminamade to restrain them from crime. Thus in the time of Egbert about the year 740, capon 14, enacts "That none who is numbered among the Priests cherish the vice of drunkenness, nor force others to drink by his mportunity.'

Canon 19. " That no Priest swear an oath but speak all things simply, purely, truly." Canon 20, "That Bishops, by a vigilant inspection of their parishes, take care that be the one referred to by Pope Innocent monasteries be honest retreats for the silent III.: when he wrote to Bertram, archbishop and quiet, and such as labour for God's sake; of Mentz in the year 1200; in which he innot receptacles for ludicrous arts of versifiers,

\* Gregory Church History, 2nd Century. † Townshend's History of the Bible. p 100.

Dioclesian was succeeded on the Imperial such as live in continence and sobriety, and abroad: they travelled up and down, two

the use of the people. The order for this perhaps the most fearful example on record. tures, which they read, explained and sold

was sung by the people. From the country of the East Came this strong and handsome beast. This able ass beyond compare.

Heavy loads and packs to bear Now seignior Ass, a noble bray; That beauteous mouth at large display, Abundant food our hav lofts vield. And oats abundant load the field.

Till be feels the quickening blow, Till be fee's the urging goad On his back so well bestowed. Now seignior Ass, &c. He was born on Shechem's hill In Reuben's vale he fed his fill :

True it is, his pace is slow,

He drank of Jordan's sacred stream, And gamboled in Bethlehem. Now seignior Ass, &c. See that proud majestic ear, Born he is the toke to wear All his fellows he surpasses

He's the very lord of asses Now seignior Ass, &c. In leaping he excels the fawn, The deer, the colts upon the lawn; Less swift the dromederies ran, Boasted of in Midian.

Now seignior Ass, &c. Gold from Araby the blessed, Seba myrrh, of myrrh the bes To the church this ass I bring. We his sturdy labours sing. Now seignior Ase, &c.

While be draws the loaded wain, Or many a pack, he don't complain With his jaws a noble pair, He doth craunch his homely fare. Now seignior Ass, &c

The bearded bariev and its stem And thistles, yield his fill of them He assists to separate, When 'tis threshed, the chaff from wheat. Now seignfor Ase, &c. Amen: bray most honoured Ass.

Sated now with grain and grass ;

Amen repeat, amen reply,

And disregard antiquity Now seignior Ass. &c. gation was dismissed braved three times like times from Pagan writers

other in Greek, which in an age then long church so universally corrupt, it might be formed the basis of what were called transchurch with the most decided opposition : be- tion. cause the teachings of God's Holy Book are I now feel myself on delicate ground, for everywhere in direct opposition to the dog- the remark just made will bring me in direct mas of Rome; and therefore Rome was then opposition to the avowed and published as she still is necessarily and essentially an- views of no less distinguished an individual tagonistic to the Bible; and her every act than the Rev. THOMAS L CONNOLLY, the since she assumed universal power, demon- present Archbishop of Halifax.

strates this position. exceedingly popular, and in reference to the into the Slavonian language, at that time the pamphlet form, he animadvers upon that the fourth century it was computed that in But Gregory refused the request and haugh- nary statements in reference to the deep

Hildebrand or Gregory, did not prohibit But with all respect and deference to the translating the Scriptures because they archbishop, I for one presume to object to

ple, being hid in menasteries or other places or local efforts to dispense knowledge, or plied to the Bishop, first; in a lecture degive portions of the Scriptures to the people, livered in the Hall of the Mechanics' Instiwhich passed unnoticed probably because tuteon the 4th of Feb last; and then publishunknown, but the effort made by this Bohe- ed my strictures on the same in the Colonial was only characterized by the laxity of mo- mian king, to give instruction to the people Presbyterian of March 17th—and 24th. rais, and the barbarism of manners in both of his kingdom generally, was calculated to I am not aware that the least notice has effect the power of the Priesthood and there been taken of those strictures: perhaps the fore it met the most determined opposition; individual was in too humble a position to norance which prevailed that the Pope and every similar effort made to circulate the claim notice from such a dignified personage would issue instructions to the Bishops to Bible from that time to this moment has in -However that may be, I shall consider all instances met the antagonism of the myself now at full liberty again to refer to

the Bible was in the time of the Waldenses. to assure him that if he can substantiate being called upon before his consecration to From the commencement of the Papal pow- his assertions by clear historical evidence, I er, there have always been some who have will acknowledge my fault, but if he canprotested against her errors and her usurpa- not do this as a gentleman and a scholar, as These ancient Protestants were but few

many Cathedrals in France entered on their in number, and were scattered through va- tiously made. rious countries and particularly in France, ciety; in consequence of which they were cal-About the year 1160, PETER WALDO, a appear next week

rich merchant of Lyons, and a learned man, convinced by reading the Scriptures of the vanity of the world, forsook his secular purtion of gospel truth; and united himself to the " Poor men of Lyons;" who from thence were called Waldenses. Waldo either himself translated or he

caused to be translated the Four Gospels with some other parts of the Scriptures into the French language; which is the very first translation of the sacred writings into any modern tongue. This translation seems to forms the archbishop, that " several of the

be driven out and persecuted.

ness, and luxury; but for habitations for one" did their utmost to spread God's word throne by Constantine, who having himself professed Christianity ordered fifty copies Of the degraded state of religion in the and barefoot, they carried with them the of the Bible to be placed in the churches for tenth century "THE FEAST OF THE ASS," is gospels and other portions of the Scrip-"The Feast of the Ass," was in commem- to the people. They appeared as pedlars, oration of the Virgin Mary's flight into and first showed rings, robes, and other acti-Egypt. A young girl richly dressed, with a cles of merchandize; and when the queschild in her arms represented the virgin, tion was put to them "Have you anything This girl and child were placed upon an ass more to sell?" the answer was; "I have far superbly caparisoned The ass was led into more precious jewe's than these, which I animal having been taught to kneel occa- have a gem shining from God, so radiant of those who possess it." Some portions of the Gospel were then read, and the book us-

ually left with the listener But Rome hates the Bible she is essentially antagonistic to it, and she could not therefore consistently allow the poor men of Lyons, to circulate God's Holy Book with out making them feel her fiercest wrath. It was to exterminate these good men, that Pope Innocent III. established the Court of

The Inquisition.
This blood-stained tribunal inflicted upon these poor people cruelties that makes one shudder even to think of, " Some were flayed alive, and then crushed with heavy stones; others were cast down from towers; some had their flesh cut with iron whips, then beaten to death with fire-brands; some were starved in prison or sufficated in caves; mothers driven to perish in the snow of the upper Alps; yea, horrors untold and unknown under heathen persecution were inflicted upon these people, and that for no other crime than reading and circulating the Bible; and that by order of a man who called himself the representative of the immaculate Jesus. and executed by a body of men who called themselves the Catholic and Apostolic

In the year 1229, the Council of Tov-LOUSE was held, when the first formal mandate of Rome against any one possessing the Bible was issued; it reads thus

" We also forbid the common people to possess any of the Books of the Old or New Testaments, except perhaps the Psalter or Breviary, or the Hours of the Blessed Virgin, which some out of devotion with to have; but having any even of these books translated into the vulgar longue, we strictly

In the twelfth century, or more correctly in the year 1175, a celebrated Biblical work was pulished in Paris, entitled " THE SCHO-LASTICA HISTORIA; by one PETER COM-ESTOR. It is a kind of Latin Breviary of the historical parts of the Old and New When the ceremony was ended the Priest, Testament, accompanied with expositions instead of the words with which the congre- from Josephus, from the Fathers, and someschools, but was also publicly read in the From a clergy so demoralized, and a churches. This "Scholastica Historia"

That you may fully under tand me in One of the first recorded acts of Rome in this, I will just state, that to certain speeches her opposition to the religious instruction of made at the annual meeting of the New the people by reading the Scriptures was Brunswick Bible Society, held in S. John, done by Pope Gregory VII in the year Jan. 13, 1859; and particularly to the The service was then as now, in the speech of the Honographe Judge Wilmot : Latin language. The King of Bohemia Archbishop Connolly took exception; and in expressed a wish to the Pope, that the offices a letter published in The Freeman of the or prayers of the church might be translated 22nd of the same month, and afterwards in common language of the north of Europe speech; and makes some of the extraorditily replied; "I will never consent for ser- interest the church of Rome has manifested vice to be performed in the Slavonian lan- in translating and giving the Bible to the guage. It is the will of God that his word world: statements which it true will prove should be hidden, lest it should be despised if that Rome, instead of being essentially anread by every one; and if in condescension tagonistic to the circulation of the bible. to the weakness of the people, the contrary is the great Patron thereof; that the world ha been permitted, it is a fault which ought is under great obligation to Rome for the to be corrected The demand of your sub- Bible: yea, your Protestant Alliance is clearjects is impudent. I shall oppose with the ly unnecessary; and we Protestants ought authority of St. Peter; and you ought, for to retrace our steps and solemnly acknowthe glory of God, to resist it with all your ledge our calumnious treatment of the acts of Rome and of her motives.

would be injurious to the people; but because the historical accuracy of those statements. he knew if the people read mem they would When I first read the Bishop's letter, I was understand how opposed was that book to his satisfied it was incorrect. I determined thereambitious designs and his immoral life.

Occasionally there were noble individual and after much research and labour, I refore thoroughly to investigate the subject;

that matter,-and will add, that should this The next formal opposition of Rome to reach the ear of Archbishop Connolly, I beg well as a Dignitary in the church, I call upon to correct the statements he has so incau

Mr. Wilson's complete refutation of Dr. Connolly's incautious statements, forming a most valuable part of the lecture, will

#### Taking the Pope at his Word. A good story of Montesquieu has been

disinterred It is said that when the author of the "Esprit des Lois" visited Rome, Pope Benedict XIV., wished to mark the fact by some souvenir, and said to him, " I give you permission to eat meat all your lifetime, and I extend the same induspence to all your family." Montesquieu was, of course, intensely obliged at being released from the fasting orders of the Church, and bade adieu to his Holiness with feelings of gratitude. Shortly afterwards the dispensation was sent to him, and he was presented with a little note of fees, amounting to rather Paul, the Psalms, and the Book of Job:

and ordered that those who read them, should is so good a man that I take his word alone."

# Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper austains to the Conference of Eastern British, described, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any or the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be acco-passed by the name of the writer in confidence

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# Missionary Anniversary in St.

We congratulate the Wesleyans of St John upon their noble manifestations sympathy with the cause of missions,-the cause of God. The meeting of which through the kiedness of a valued correspondent, we are enabled to give the following full report, is that of the third and lately formed Circuit. It will be seen to have possessed the meet characteristics of a true Missionary Anniversary,-a crowded as semblage, and elequence enkindled by the glowing ferver of love for the souls of men:

The Exmouth Street Missionary Meeting held on the 31st of January, was a magnifi cent affair, and perhaps ought to have a ful ler report than has yet been given. For the purpose of affording more ample accommo dation it was held in the Centenary Church and that noble edifice was crowded in every part. The speakers were all men of mark and ably did they sustain their own reputation and the credit of the society under whose auspices the meeting was held. There were no dull speeches, no light speeches all were intel ectual, eloquent, earnest and soul-stirring, and cold must have been the heart which did not respond to such fervent

AARON EATON, E.q., was called to the Chair, and opened the meeting by an appropriate address. He spoke of the influence of public opinion,-it had crucified Christit had sustained the most corrupt systems-Pusevism, which he only regarded as Popery rocked in a Protestant cradle, was depend ing in a great measure upon public opinion Once it was opposed to the Missionary cause but he was glad to find-and the crowded assembly now before him was sufficient evidence-that public opinion was now with

them in this giorious movement. The first resolution was moved by the Rev. James England. This resolution was an expression of gratitude for the successes of the past, and regarded the united prayer of the churches as the presage of still greater success in the future. Mr. E spoke of the beneficial effects of missignary operations in their various aspectsentire result any more than amongst us the number of church communicants represented the amount of Gospel influence which, He referred to a deputation which had remempers of that deputation were introduced of Hesiod by the R.v Wm Shaw, formerly superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions in Southern Africa, who had been personally acquainted of the Cape Colony, and since his return to

consulted the Rev. Mr. Shaw, whose sugges. Gospe --- its adaptation -- its efficiency. tions, given in writing, contained so much by name who had stood by the government reminded of a series of extraordinary events in his history, which, he thought, if written down, would exceed in strange interest the pages of any romance that could be bought in the streets of London, and that during all this time he had been associated with Wesleyan Missionaries, who, though not connected with the government, had invariably given it their cordial support Mr England then dwelt upon the power of prayer it had been answered; the world was now prepared to receive the gospel-it was now for us to carry out the great commission. He stated that at a period of financial difficulty in the history of this society, Dr. Newton told the people that either they must give more or else give up praying. They had doors, and to raise up labourers, and he had done so; so many openings presented them selves, and so many young men had offered for this work, that they had gone beyond their means and now they were embarrassed by a debt of £40 000. Ether they must give more, or stop praying. Dr Hannah followed, and said that, if an effort were made, they could shake off the debt as easihis shaggy man . They had done so had been was y enlarged; but still so much

Resolution, and spoke as follows:-Protestant Missions a tailure!-the whole system priests-held in such e-timation that such of evangel zmion adopted by the churches a men as Cicero and Q intilian counted it their sham! -their work truitless! -their labors highest honor to be enrolled amongst them unvielding! -- uch is the essence of state. ments made by one occupling a certain position, not a moderated mines from here, a Chief Fondin or rope—the idea of the Ponte days ago Is it so? Are these state- tificate not being original with the Romish of their wines, for instance, at such an almost of occasional religious services was discussed intensity. Nearly all the principal theatres in ments founded upon facts? Were my time apostacy. equal to my inclination, I could easily present an answer to these libels in the trium. Christian Missions -in the results which hyarts the Christian's hope, and in their making collection speeches.
bands the Christian's Bible! Sir, we are The Hon. JUDGE WILMO all too ready to bow to merely human titles. bowever exalted among men, to whom would yield honor in comparison with that humble shoemaker, who while sitting at his ed the absurd schemes of consecrated cob-

off rings to the missionary alar.

JOHN BOYD, E q, seconded the

ed cobbler. Carey, with his companions, young men.

now? while the works of the despised ones Richey rose, and asked permission to put one treaties they must corry them out like hone. In the excitement of the present times een worthy successors of these great men;

our mind, stands-not proven.

"Prayer, ardent, opens heaven, lets down a stream
Of glory on the consecrated hour
Of man in audience with the De ty,"

When the Almighty designs great blessings for man, He puts it into his heart to ask great blessings from Him. In the sacred volume how many instances of these are scattered, like bright guiding stars, throughout its inspired history. In later times, see Wickliffe, on that sick bed, pouring out his soul in behalf of his beloved England-John Knox, in Scotland, wrestling with the angel of the covenant-Luther, in his monk's cell Germany, struggling against superstition and in agony asking help from God—John Wesley, in his College room at Oxford, imoloring new life and spirit for England's hurch: O! what glorious answers came lown to these prayers! And what may we not expect when we see the whole Christian world prostrate in prayer, and pouring out arge supplications to Him who is the Hearer of prayer! Tongue of angel cannot rehearse it; eternity alone can disclose it and the blessings imparted May we not hope o see realized the Prophet's description of that time when a nation shall be born in

The second resolution,-expressing the he importance of more freely consecrating he sanctified talent and weal h of the church to this work, -was moved by the Rev. Dr.

The Doctor's address was a fare specimen of intellectual oratory,—logical and lucid in rgument, chaste and classical in style; xnibiting the rich resources of an imperial mind, it made a profound impression on the

vast audience. He expaniated on the object of Missionsts moral grandeur, its godlike benevolence, reason to fear. They did not consign his and responsive accordance with the yearn- letter to the Dead Letter office, but only held arguing that figures did not represent the ings and aspirations of fallen, yet redeemed, bumanity. The grand consummation to the evangelistic enterprise were directed, he said. outside the church, was telling powerfully was in unison with the recorded longings which was somewhat longer than usual, and upon the community We had to look at lafter a bright era of renovation and bliss, in less open to the charge of ungrammatical the subject morally as well as numerically, which the most celebrated philosophers and construction, was delivered by her Majesty cently waited upon Si. George Grey. The lage to age. He quoted the apposite language give satisfaction to all parties who allow

> O ! would that Natare had denied me birth Midst this last age, this iron age of earth; The long before within the tomb I lay,

Or long hereafter should behold the day as the author of the K-ffir Grammar, and ing gloom, and exulting in visions of the government of that country. He reminded the purposes of Infinite Love should have form. the committee that at a very important cri- brightened into glorious and sublime reali-

Sirikingly did he illustrate the fact that practical wisdon that all had been acted "the world by wisdom knew not God," and

Moses must be false-His account might ty God. lo well enough for the time in which his age of scientific research." But then as greater accessions of light, it is found that here is no difficulty in reconciling the testimony of the Rocks with the teachings of -and science comes in o the sanctuary to do homage to the oracles of God, and, in ffect, says " When I was a child I thought as a child, I spake as a child, and I undermains of the human species have yet been found dating before the Mosaic account of to know where it was found, and who found r, and what was his character for truthfulness! As for other formations and develly as the I on shakes the morning dew from | creations, vegetable and animal, of the Pre-Adamite earth, there is room enough in the Since that time the resources of the society first and second verses of Genesis for any length of time the Geologist may require.

In speaking of the efficiency of the Gospel prayer had been offered and answered, that and its early triumphs over the mightiest th-y must more freely bring their thankterms of opposition, he (Dr. R) gave a glowing description of Imperial Roman Idolarry, of its temples, its various orders of -with the Pontifier maximus at their head -for Pagan as well as Papal Rome had her

la conclusion he dwelt upon the auspicious signs of the times, and the importance phant vindication furnished by the history of of Christian union, and closed with reminisences of John Sunday, the converted Inhave flowed from the labours of those who dian chief, -of his eloquent pleading for the have gone forth in faith, carrying in their cause of missions, and his ability and tact in

The Hon. JUDGE WILMOT seconded this resolution. The Judge had Diagrams plaand to worship before the golden altar of our ced upon the wall exhibiting scenes of heathmoney-loving age; but to my mind there is enism in India, and also scenes of missionno titled ecclesiastic, no mere worldling, any labour. As he described the stupendous system of Hindooism-its superstitions and sanguinary cruelties—its rites and forms of China is of such a nature as to intimate that sum thus given, in English securities. But Spirit. worship-i's infanticide-its' suttee fires- the Peibo disaster will not be avenged, undit is likewise stated that if the report of Mr. gladly gave himself to the glorious work of gernaut—the temples and offerings to the sowing its precious seed beside the dark blood-thirsty Ralee-the scenes upon the disaster rather as the result of the rash and to make up in part what he has lost. waters of that unhappy land. Nearly Ganges and other sacred streams where the seventy years have passed away since that little infants are plunged in the mud banks. ablest writers of the time, -aye, and even -not a heart was there in that was assem-Reverend wits, who had mistaken their call- bly that could remain unmoved. He descriing, -in the pages of all-powerful Reviews | bed in a very affecting manner the penances. ridiculed what they, in their wisdom, term pilgrimages, tortures, and various sacrifices.

ire valuable as life, and will be lasting as or two questions to the Chairman. He said est men. are valuable as lite, and will be lasting as or two questions to the Charman. He said est men.

On the great Italian question, the line of an event as the discovery, of a new planet the sainted Heber—the earnest and elo- the civic dignitaries in New Brunswick, policy indicated by the Royal speech is that M. Leverrier is the discoverer. He is the quent Arthur—the lion hearted Duff, have Are there two Judge Wilmot's in this Pro- of non-intervention. The position of Eng- gentleman who shared with Adams the disto these we may point as bright examples of certain personage called an ignorant man? hardly interfere with the Italian difficulty planet of our system. The new discovery Sir, Protestant Missions a failure! What so one who had listened to the learned and so would shall be so the following source of the solution of the temporal power of the Pope; she would shall be solved and if she touched the Pope, she would be shall be solved and if she touched the Pope is she would be shall be shal active support of them shew that this charge, would admit the first charge, and he was not going to vindicate him from the second precipitate rebellion. The Irish have no the subject of astronomy, it is pleasing to But this resolution points to prayer as the charge. Is this the Judge Wilmot to whom greater enemy than his Holiness. It is to have to state that a beautiful obelisk, of polecret of success; yes, "Ask of me, and I that same individual had the insolence to him and his accursed system that Ireland ished granite, upon a pedestal of corresshall give thee the heathen for thine inherit- say, Come down Sir? I am glad he thought owes her degradation and misery. But the ponding character, has been erected over the himself in taking his place upon a mission- demonium. ary platform advocating the cause of hu- The San Juan difficulty is scarcely men- leum! Wesleyan Conference, and he was sure they kee logic this! would hold up both hands to receive himwithout examination. They would ordain

mission-being fully satisfied that he possessed every qualification. total of over £32.

Mr. Editor, I have to apologize for the imperfectness of this report-I did not take than Mr Bright that his speeches are foundresolution,—expressing the any notes at the time, and had to start on a ed upon the most fallacious principles, and years the prospectus of this paper has been drag

St. John, Feb 6th, 1860.

#### Letter from England. From our oan Correspondent.

ENGLAND, Jan. 27th 1860. First of all, your correspondent owes

word of apology to the Postal authorities. who did not treat him so badly as he had it in durance vile for an extra week. The British Parliament was opened by

achievement of which the operations of the the Queen in person, on Tuesday last, with all the accustomed pomp. The Royal . peech poets of classic antiquity, had indulged from in her happiest style, and its matter seems to themselves to be satisfied. The principal points touched upon by her Majesty were the proposed Congress on Italian affairs, the free-trade arrangements with France, Turning from the Sages of Greece to the vent the war between Spain and Morocco, Sr George recognized Rev. Seers of Revelation we find them looking the Petho disaster, the case of San Juan, the W B. Bayes, who was in the deputation, with steadier gaze, piercing the interventreaties with Japan and Guatemaia, the volunteer rifle movement, and the proposed as having visited New Zealand during his latter day glory—the "golden age" when measures for legal and representative re-

From the Queen's fragmentary statements sis in the history of South Africa he had zation. He then spoke of man's need of the it is not possible to gather much information respecting the actual state of things: but the tenor of the speech was such as to inspire confidence. Even the Earl of Derby, the noon and carried successfully into effect .- the wretchedness of nations without the leader of the opposition in the House of He spoke very highly of the native Chris- Gospel, without God and without hope. He Lords, had to acknowledge that seldom had tians, both in South Africa and in New contrasted the claims of the Gospel, as a the country been in a more prosperous state, Z aland, mentioning several Christian chiefs system of truth with the pretensions of other either as to foreign relations, or her home systems-geology for instance. The geolo- interests. Unquestionably the work of Parin seasons of uncertainty and peril. Sir gist would delve or bore as far down as he liament will be grave and extensive; some George Grey also stated that he had been could into the bowels of the tearth, and col- questions of the deepest importance will have lecting fossil remains from its various strata, to be earnestly and lengthily discussed: but he tells us what length of time must have on the whole, the prospects of the nation are been required for its various formations and bright and hopeful, and fully justify her Madevelopments. "This being true" the says jesty's expression of thankfulness to Almigh-

> We are to have a French invasion after it was written, but it cannot be received in all, but not of the formidable character so long conceived by national fear. We are to science becomes more perfect, and receives be invaded by the produce of French industry, untrammelled by prohibitive or protec tive duties. Mr. Cobden has been closeted with the Emperor: hence an international the Bible - Genesis harmonizes with Geology Free-trade. The text of the new treaty of commerce has not yet been published, but the following are its principal points: The import duty on Freuch wines will be reduced in England from 150 to 30 per cent. good as a child; but when I became a man Silk will be admitted free. The duty of I but away childish things." No fossil re- English fron admitted into France will be seven francs per 100 kilogrammes. Wool and cotton magulactures will be protected the creation of man. Should any be distriby a duty not exceeding 30 per cent. to be covered, I would like to see a specimen, and fixed hereafter. Materials of primary im portance will enter France free of duty after July. The prohibitions will be removed on opements, and the successive and remote England from the date of its promulgation about the beginning of February.

Whatever may be the ultimate issue of this arrangement, many of its details lie open to grave conjecture, and some to positive objection. A treaty of such importance should not have been signed without the sanction of Parliament, or at least without a more pro longed and careful consideration. Such a treaty will do much, without doubt, to in crease confidence between the two nations, and to render war less likely; but one can France will sadly affect the hop-growers of or to endeavour to devise a remedy. England, for British ale will cease to be a A rumour is very extensively spread, and consequence resigned.

not bowed the knee to Basi was still left to encounter, briefly traced the progress of collecting and forwarding to the Capital all remain in the wreck,—but how to ascertain Mr. Mason's scheme for cheapening our periphetal for and sustain the right. These Rev. Christianity in India, to the present time, the rice and grain that can be spared. But to whom this sum belongs, is the difficulty.

reviewers were not so strong as the consecra- and concluded with an earnest appeal to the it our expedicion is proceeded with, Pekin Captain McClintock, whose truly interest- in office, has been very successful. The January must and will be taken. Then what is to be ing narrative of the voyage of the Fox has Magazine has passed through five editions. I have given but a brief and imperfect done with it? We can't take the Celestial had a prodigious sale, is to have the freedom Marshman and Ward, gave to India the I have given but a brief and imperience done with it. We can't take the Celestian and a produgious saie, is of the City of London presented to him in treaty with France has been signed on the part it is true that we have had little er none: indied Christian's Bible in more than forty lanoutline of the Judge's address in was designed by the configuration of the Judge's address in was the local property of the walle of the Judge's address in was the local property of the walle of the Judge's address in was the local property of the walle of the w man beings the first great charter of India's ances stirred every heart. Would that we back again As to making China a second something to say for this gallant man Surehad more such addresses at our Missionary Ind a, the whole thing is absurb. Our duty ly a baronetcy would not be too much to be-Alas! where is now the proud boaster of Anniversaries!

Ediaburgh? What are his effusions worth

Anniversaries!

At the close of the Judge's address, Dr., dose as to remind them that when they make his day seems to be this: to give the Chinese such a stow upon one of the most heroic men of

> vince? Is this the Judge Wilmot whom a land is indeed very delicate. She could covery of Neptune, the outermost known and a Methodist Preacher? He was sure without lending her sanction to the curtail- is of the innermost known planet. He calthe Judge above him, who might teply to Irish people do not think so, and can't be grave of the late Dr. Dick. The only regret that man, as Nehemiah to Sanballat: "I made to think so; and if, even now, the Ro- that one can have in relation to this monuam doing a great work, and can not come mish priests in Ireland, with an infatuated had ment is that the noble old man, who deserved down to you." The Judge was occupying tred to England stir up their miserable flocks so well of his fellows, and who did so much an honorable position on the bench of his by the most seditious and inflammatory de- for the Truth, should have been permitted to country, administering justice impartially to clamation, what would be the result of Eng- pass his declining years in poverty and trouto all ; to Methodists and Mormons; to priests land's interference with the royalty of the ble. It is the old story: a man blesses

manity. He would advise his learned friend tioned in the speech from the throne, and not to "come down." It had been suggested one may therefore hope that it will be amithat he should go up. But he would advise cably settled. The American residents seem him not even to "go up;" though he would to have settled it already, by holding a meetsay if the Judge were to leave the bench, it ing, and resolving that San Joan was the would be but for him to offer himself to the property of the United States. True Yan-latter of which 80,000 copies have been sold for led. The membership of the church is not

in order to produce a Reform excitement. The collection was £25 11s. 1d., and the Mr. Bright himself, in a series of speeches with Exmouth Street, nearly £7, making a striven to rouse the working classes of England to secure for themselves a more extended representation. No man knows better cause; he found rather that all classes were true state of the case. The extension of the and staple as any journal could well be. suffrage is not desired; it would indeed Death has been busy with our great men,with which Mr. Bright is to be charged is that he falsifies the true nature of our taxation, and by a wholesale use of the clan-Bright's acquaintance with all the features of ill fated vessel. our fiscal system it is most reprehensible and disreputable, that for a mere mob popuarity, he should condescend to varnish the truth, and to feed the people with unblush-

each reformers as John Bright.

on the 20th of February. "I'yne in the early part of this we k. Nearly on no memorable change. His improvements six thousand persons were p esent, and are confined to the instrument be used. He polthey behaved very well. The scheme of wealth he has left to his sister, Lady Trecelyan, the Pope, upon which Cardinal Antonelli and her daughter. The fifth volume of his hislooked with such favour, is not likely to be tory is ready for the press : and there are matematured. His Eminence has received a rists for a sixth not quite ready. But as Lady would most likely complicate the Pope's dif- deposited in the safe at Drummond's Bank .of the Irish ch racter. Let three Irishmen Westminster Abbey, with a beautiful simplicity and the chances are three to none that there | the actors in a pageant, but by mourning friends, certainty as any exiom of Euclid. What of ten thousand armed Irishm n " for the defince of His Holmess."

hardly viewthe details without the suspicion | The Parliament of the Church, -in other | The Great Revival is slowly but steadily prothat the French are going to have the lion's words, Convocation, met at the early part of gressing. The interest of the churches in the share of the advantage. The introduction the week. In the upper House the question movement does not seem to abate, but rather to nominal impost, will manifestly benefit the -and an adjournment till February re- London are now opened on Sunday evenings for French producer, but the advantage of such solved. In the lower House the principal divine service, and in every case they are crowd- the first volume of a new history of the United Great Britain and the Continent an arrangement to us is at least problematic motion was one for petitioning the bishops ed to excess. Several ministers of the Wesleyan States, by J. H. Patton, A.M. The author has cal. The cheapening of the light wines of to oppose the repeal of the Church Rates, Church have preached in the theatres, and even pursued a somewhat different course from most

Opinions are much divided in both countries. ment in American railways | f so, it says and the Emperor himself will have to meet little for Mr. Cobden's financial sagacity,

arbitrary policy of our Plenipotentiary than A very large amount of gold has been reof Chinese treachery The whole case will covered from the wreck of the Royal Char. puts down the entire work to the credit of hysbumble mechanic laid down his tools and or thrown into the river, and the aged and be well sifted in the House, and the Honble ter. According to the last accounts, the teria. One postulate of the writer is that the went forth to his noble work. Some of the the helpless are left to expire upon its banks Mr. Bruce will come in for no small share following is the statement of the amount reof obloquy. In the meantime the Chinese coved :-23 boxes of gold, 272 bars and proof of this he professes to show that the more are preparing to give us a warm reception, nigots, 57 broken pieces, 14,888 half sover- ardent and intense the piety of a people, the They are obtaining guns from various eigns, 38 lbs. of gold nuggets, 275 lbs. of more thorough is their ignorance. The Methosources, and preparing to the utmost of their gold dust, and 496 rupees. The amount of dists he cites as a case in point, and will not almeans for a vigorous struggle. Contribute gold on freight was 335,000 pounds. This low that we have published any work worth blers, and Analyptist tinkers, as they called their religion. how few are the sacrifices the whole nation was not made up of com.

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Which Christians make in a higher cause. This down that we have published any work worth reading, save Dr. Steven's "History of Method-line". We can afford to give such writers as mercial hucksters! A little band who had evangelists and their first disciples had to The governors of the Southern provinces are 000 pounds belonging to the passengers yet much rope as they choose.

one can hardly afford to chronicle so trivial and pickpockets; and he was doing bonor to Pope? Ireland would become a very Pan- and elevates his generation, -starves, -and has a grand funeral, and a splendid mauso-

It is a grand thing in these days to be the Poet Laureate. Mr. Alfred Tennyson is not likely to starve. The two new monthly magathe month of January, are paying him one large, numbering only about three hundred, but One of the most attractive features of the guinea a line for idyls and poems. The long they are true Methodists, their average attendthey would take him without probation and Queen's Speech is that which relates to the talked of "Dial" newspaper, the general record contemplated changes in our representative of the world's news from the stand point of Chrishim at once and send him out with full com- qualifications. The Bright party has stirred t anity, has appeared at last. It is to be a daily earth, and it is to be feared another place too, paper-but for the present it is issued but once a week. There are no less than eight thousand shareholders. But if the three numbers which Bishop Jane's family worship here; - also Drs sums collected by children in connection of the most dishonourable character, has have already appeared may be regarded as a fair representative of what we are to expect, it is only right to say that the shareholders are not the present pastor, and the church under his lalikely to realize a fortune. For more than three missionary four immediately after the meet- that he has adopted the argumentum ad ged up and down Christendom, and puffed-i hominem, to the detriment of truth and prin- was to beat everything past, present, and future ciple. The fact is that the pe ole of Eng. The most prominent of the daily journals were land do not care a straw for reform. This to sink to their own miserable level. The Times was most distinctly stated by Lord Brougham was to be nowhere. The Dial was to be the to the House of Lords on Tuesday. He had thing of the age—to set us all right—to raise been travelling in Lancachire and Yorkshire, society—to keep an eye upon the world at large. the head quarters of the Bright agitation, And now that it has appeared,—at a time, too, most favourable for the development of the truths unanimous in their patriotic zeal for the formation of volunteer rifle corps. This is the based,—it is a failure—as mediocre in its style

seriously hamper the industrial portions of The Right Honorable M. T. Baines, the eldest the land, by plunging them into periodic son of the celebrated Edward Baines of the excitements. But perhaps the gravest fault Leeds Mercury, has passed away. He was a man of solid ability and worth, and held several Journal," takes the lead of all the weekly Chrisvery high stations,-having been Recorder of trap style of oratory, seeks to goad the Hull, President of the Poor Law Board, and working classes of England into the belief Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Captain that they are more grievously taxed than Harrison, of the Great Eastern, was drowned on the people of other countries, and that the Saturday morning at Southampton. He had ly to meet the wants of the Methodist Church, taxation of the poor is more oppressive than left the vessel in a small boat, and was just yet they are circulased now to a considerable that of the rich. Mr. Bright snows when sounding the pier, when a sudden gust of wind extent, among all classes and denominations. he is making these statements that he is not capsized the boat, and all on board were precipiterlies for January it is most clearly shown boats off, and the bodies of all but one were reworkman is less, ceteris paribus, than that of other countries; and that in England the gone. The sad event has thrown a gloom over necessaries of life are not taxed at all. No the whole land; for the gallant deceased was Englishman, who chooses to live frugally, is much respected, and especially for the fidelity necessitated to pay taxes. It is only when with which he had discharged the onerous rea man rises above the scale of mere neces. sponsibilities of the captainty of the Great Eastaries that he begins to pay. With Mr. ern. Nothing but disaster seems to attend this

The great loss, however, is that of Lord Macanlay, of which intelligence will have reached you ere this. His lordship had been suffering for ng fictions. It may be seen charly enough along time from beart disease and asthma. For hat in all Mr. Bright's new schemes for many months his appearance had been quite pitihave to pay next to nothing to he revenue. merly known. His outward aspect was that of a few months, be put to press. England may well pray to be delivered from | cold, heartless, unimpassioned man, without faith, and without generosity. Though possessed of a M. Kossuth has been favouring the world large fortune the world had little proof of his been connected with it since 1852, and the latwith his views on the Ballot. If his expercharities. Indeed he was generally considered pared with his experiences as the President of charity. But the Atherseum says that his Bullot question, is to be introduced into the a scale far beyond that of his fortune. Many, two Hooses during this Session. The Go. however, are inclined to dissent from this view vernment Reform B. Il will like wise be read, of him, and it is to be feared that there is little is sometimes said that Methodist preachers do ground for estimating him as an unselfish and Sympathy with the Pope is quite the order generous man. There is sad truth in the sentithe day. There was a gran demonstrationers of a leading journal: "He originated ion of Roman Catholics at Newcastle-on- nothing grand or good. He has fixed his name Under the management of such men the Estabconsidering that they were main y Catholics; shed our language." The bulk of his immense kindly hint that the presence of en thousand Trevelyan is preparing to join her husband at no headed and armed Irishmen in Rome Madras, the precious MSS, are for the present ficulties The Cardinal needs to be informed Macaulay was buried in the Post's Corner, at of the Romish persuasion, meet together: of ceremony. His grave was surrounded not by will be a row: indeed the row is as dead a It is said, and hoped too, that in the ater months there might one expect from the congregation of his life, he gave his mind to thoughts of his future, and embraced the consolations of evangelical faith.

The latest news from abroad is that the new

#### Letter from the United States. From our Correspondent

AN EXTRAORDINARY METHODIST CHURCH. The St. Paul's Methodist E. Church, New church. The edifice in which they worship is located in Fourth Avenue, most eligibly situated. Perhaps, all things taken into account, it is the best Methodist Church edifice in this country, if not in the world. It is thus described. It fronts ninety feet on Fourth Avenue, and street. The extreme length of the building, inand forty-six feet, the entire breadth seventyfive feet, exclusive of the Parsonage, which on is one hundred and ten feet from the ground, The whole is built of white marble and cost one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. It architecture is of the Romanesque style. There are one hundred and forty-four pews on the ground floor, and sixty in the side galleries. It can accommodate comfortably thir. teen hundred people. The chapel is admirably arranged school-rooms class-rooms and preach. er's study. The interior of the church and chapel is plain, simple, tasteful, presenting an air of great comfort,

The congregation worshipping here is very large, the entire house, being usually well filance at the weekly class-meeting being about one hundred and sixty. The congregation is excedingly wealthy; supposed to be worth at least, ten million of dollars. They are liberal too. They raised on one day about a year ago, Holdich, Carlton, Van Norman, with their families, Mrs. Dr. Olin, &c. Rev. A. C. Foss is bours, is enjoying a good state of prosperity,

METHODIST BOOK CONCERN, NEW YORK. This is one of the largest Publishing Establishments in the world. It is located at 200 Mulberry St., New York city, and is admirably arranged for the vast business done in it. Books are not only published here but they are manufactured-sterotyphed-printed and bound. The number of their publications, we are unable to give, though they must amount to near- this Province. During a visit to Fredericton a ly fifteen hundred, besides the several periodicals published. Some of their works are large, such as Clark's, and Benson's Commentaries, the former consisting of six vols., and the latter of five. Wesley's works are in seven vols., and Fletcher's in four. It issues a " Quarterly Review,"-a most able work, which has the lartian papers in extent of circulation and th Sunday School Advocate," semi-monthlytakes the lead of all the publications of this class.

The publications of the Concern, are mostly denominational, and are designed more especia speaking the truth. In two of the Quar- tated into the water. No time was lost in putting to the fact that we have a pure, rich and elevating literature, and that it is full equal in every respect, fo say the least, to the literature

of any other Church in the land. Some of the late issues of the Establishment are having very large sales. The Auto-Biography of Peter Cartwright, is a book that every country, and among any people : his diction is the body wants to read. So of the life of Bishop purest, and his language the most chaste of any Ausbury, by Dr. Strickland. We might also instance, "My Sister Margaret," and some of and his address might be published just as delithe still later publications, such as the "Auto-Biography of Dan Young." " Sketches of New England Divines," the " Christian Lawver." &c The great work now being published is Dr. Steven's History of Methodism, two volumes of which have already appeared. This a work ceeded by the Judge Wilmot, who spoke for over of great interest and is universally regarded by roperty taxation, men like himself whose able. Since his death, more has been learned all classes a most able production. The Dr. is by the public of his domestic life than was for- to work on the the third volume, and will in a

The present agents of this large establishment are Drs. Carlton & Porter. The former has ter since 1856. Dr. Carlton is a man of great riences in that department are to be com- to be of a disposition somewhat contrary to that energy and application, and always has his eye closely fixed on the interests of the establishment off a denunciation-you read it in his countered in the counterests of the establishment. of a national convention, perhaps it would kindness to men of letters was above price, and His colleague, Dr. Porter, is a financier of the o his theories. A measure, en bodying the that his gifts of money in beneficence were on highest order—he sees at once what ought to be a living representation of oratory. He devoted done, and the best manner of doing it. As to his address to the description of heathenism and business talent, there are but few his cough. I not make good business men; but this is not cer- be producing two such men as they. tainly true, so far the present agents of the Methodist Book Establishment are concerned, livered a very eloquent and powerful address in

The Concern has now a capital, above all it liabilities, of \$518,681.34, Its business is rapidly increasing; its sales for last year being some \$20,000 in advance of its sales the year previous Considering that the establishment is yet in its infancy, it certainly has a hopeful future.

The religious interest of the country is not what could be desired, though at present it is the gap to the Mississippi Railroad was it increasing. There are very interesting revivals in progress in many places. In Boston a good New Orleans and Philadelphia by this route with work is going on in many of the churches. Rev. be only eighty hours. By the completion of Jacob Knap, the Baptist revivalist, is engaged this link here is now a continuous railroad from there in a special revival effort, and with some success. In Philadelphia the Lord is pouring Potomac, and James River. Telly vast chain of out his Spirit, in several of the Methodist railways is composed of eightern ind pendent Churches in a glorious manner. Throughout roads, costing in the aggregate for 2,394 miles the western portions of our work a revival in- of road, \$92,784 (184, or nearly one tenth of the

the establishment contributes a quota of faithful, who have written histories of the United States, England, for British ale will cease to be a dinner accompaniment when French wine generally believed, that Mr. Cobden has lost the members of the Lodiana Mission were held have been to occupy a position between the French, has arrived from Constantion per and all over England in the second week of January. more elaborate bistories and mere compenda, entered upon the duties of his office. His first In most cases there was a truly blessed and ra- and thus embrace all that is essential to a and the Emperor himself will have to meet little for Mr. Cobden's financial sagacity, with considerable opposition. The treaty is and less for his patriotism. The people of viving influence. Stories come by almost every thorough knowlege of the history of the country amicable relations which exist between their resopposed by two of his ministers, who have in England presented him with eighty thousand post of some new sphere of revival; and now it without the thousand and one things which pective Governments and his own. Although pounds, and it would surely have been more is an accepted fact with the mass of the people usually lumber such works. He has compressed the Chancellor of the Exch quer withholds The reference in the Queen's speech to honourable had Mr. Cobden invested the that God is abroad in the land, pouring out his the principal facts into a small compass, and he from the House of Commons the commercial has done it with such a fine arrangement, skill, Paris Constitutionnel, less decerous, has publist. bench conceived the magnificent idea of giving God's Holy Word to India, and who ing God's Holy Word to India, and who in God's Holy Word to India, and who in maddening idea to Jugwhich is disposed to look upon the Petho at once receive forty thousand pounds more, disaster rather as the result of the rash and to make up in part what he has lost.

from the pen of Mr. Arthur. The Quarterly has also a favourable article. The Westminster, has also a favourable article. The Westminster, has also a favourable article. the origin, growth, and present condition of the in five months from the present,—namely, the

## Halifax City Mission.

On Thursday evening last a very interesting meeting was held in St. Andrew's Church in all the remaining probibitory duties on English this city, in behalf of the City Mission, which goods will be abolished. A letter from Paris, has been in operation for several years. The chief speakers were Mr. Morton, the City Missionary—the Rev. Messrs. Hunter and Brewster, and Mesers. Lynch and J. G. A. Creighton

#### Musquodoboit Harbor Circuit.

God has been doing His own work midst. Of what is commonly called exceement of England by Mr. Cobden, acting officially as indecorous manifestations would have been some pulously guarded sgains; but of genuite hear. emotion and spiritual anxiety tranqui z d by feelings of reverential awe, and rendered office ious by the operations of God's wirit, we have had so much as has resulted in a soneral or create of our congregations, in the awak nine of about fourteen individuals to an eather delermination York city, is, in many respects, an extraordinary to flee from the wrath to come, and in the estable Christ. At the Head of Jedore it was that or labors were especially blessed. The people that neighborhood have made a sout in the direction, and in more ways than one. They one hundred and fifty-two on Twenty-second have lately built themselves a School House, for the purpose of Divine worship and of Sabhah cluding both church and chapel, is one hundred and week day instruction; and a suitable temale teacher they have already employed. This is creditable to them if they continue seadily to one side adjoins the church. The top of the spire progress; especially so to those few with whom the good work may be said to have originated. February 9, 1860.

### General Intelligence.

Colonial.

New Brunswick.

JUDGE WILMOT'S LECTURE.-The first ecture of the two, on "Egypt= ber glory and desolation," by Judge Wilmore was delivered last evening. The second is to be delivered to night. A very large audience was present las night. The Lecturer commenced with a well-timed eulogy of the Bible, and referred to the judgments of God on nations for their sas lie described briefly the Nile, and dwelt on the cities of On. Memphis and Thebes, describing their former glory and present ruins. A large amount of information was imparted, and much of the lecture was illustrated by diagrams. The Lecturer considered the destruction of the Alexandrian Library (so much regretted by the learned) a blessing to mankind, as evidence existed that it contained a great number of books unfit to read, and which would have corrupted the world rather than benefited it. He beautifully and eloquently described Christianity in her progress, easting out the corruptions and errors of the world and adopting as her own all pure scheme, art and learning, using them for her own ends, and making them a blessing to

man .- Rel. Intelligencer. DEATH OF HENRY FISHER, Esq -With feel ings of deep sorrow and regret we announce the leath of this centleman, who filled with so u.u. b energy and zeal, with satisfaction to the public generally, the highly important and responsible office of Chief Superintendant of Education in few weeks since, we had an interview with Mr. F. in his office; he was then well, and spoke of some changes he contemplated making in carry. ing forward the Educational interest of the country. He was taken ill a day or two atter, and expired on Wednesday morning last. His death will be widely felt and deeply regretted. He was much devoted to bis official du ies, and performed them with great energy. It is more than in the country. The "Christian Advocate & probable that over exertion has ened his last torney General, was highly respected in Findericton, and was, we believe, a sincere christian. He was a member of the Methodist Church He leaves a widow and family, to whom we tender our heart-felt sympathy. - 15

> MISSIONARY MEETING .- On Tuesday even Mesionary Meeting at the Centenary Charel. The large house was crowded to the u most to went there a few minutes after 8, and found the Rev. Dr. Richey addressing the meeting in a most powerful and elequent speech. He continued until a quarter to nine. His argument was it at nothing but religion can give peace to man. The Dr. is one of the most finished orators of modern times-he would make his mark in any civilized man that we know of ; he seems never to mistake vered without the substraction or addition of a ingle word; be holds an audience at will-they would listen to him for hours if he saw fir to speak on - be has but little action - simply waves the power of his intellect only. He was sucthree quarters of an bour in one of those thril ling heart stirring and wonderful addresses characteristic to him. These men are equally great in their different styles of oratory, but they are entirely dissimilar in their manner and style. feels his heart vibrating like a reed in the wird Dr. Richey's is the oratory of the intellect only -the Judge's of both mind and body -the whole man is brought into action; does he get nance before the eloquent words have leaped I ke fi e from his lips. He stands upon the platform showed how much more pagens did for religion than we do for ours. We thought as we left that We were informed that John Boyd, Esq., dean earlier part of the meeting - we lost the op portunity of bearing it. The chair was occur and belonging to the different evangelical churches were upon the platform .- Globe

## United States

A GREAT WORK COMPLETED -The railroad system of the United Stars has long been the most extended in the world. A fact is just announced which gives it a new and strk n feature. A dispatch from Chattanooga says that on Saturday, and the connection through to New whole railway system of the United States, of which 1,996, miles are used in this continuous line .- New York Advocate and Journal.

act was to address a circular letter to the Fore of however, lashes the churches right and left, and United States. It is got up in admirable style. 1st of July next. In the autumn of this year, iron will pay a duty of seven france, instead of the present prohibitory duty, and English coal will be brought down to the level of the Belgian tariff. In June, next year, the present prohibi tion on the importation of threads, bemp, and ceeding thirty per cent, and in October, 1861, referring to this subject, says :- " The Eureron is greatly satisfied with what he has done, and desirous of carrying it out seriously,' and the writer adds "that Louis Napo'eon finds himself impeded by a treaty which Louis Philipe conwill not expire until May, 1861, by which the gence.

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d M. Walew ki. Emperer of he stantint pe and er to the Fere en ng them on the etwen their its. own. Although quer wilbelds be commercial duly rat fied, the ous, has publist . the primery feact. For instance, nt - namely, the an of this year, france, instead of nd English coal ot the Belgian present probibi ads, bemp, and October, 1861, ties on English fer from Paris, - The Emperor bas done, and eon finds bemeelf

ouis Phillips con-12 Leopold, which 61, by which the

productions of Belgium are favoured at the expense of other countries." The Patrie states, with reference to the English duties on wine, alarming.

that the reduction of a shilling per gallon or two pence per bottle. Should this prove so, and the British Parliament sanction it, there will be large demand for the light wines of France in this country, especially in the summer season. The belief is general in well informed quarters that the new French duties on articles of British production will admit of a large export trade o France. In connection with the Emperor's Free-trade views may be mentioned a statemen which comes from Marseilles, to the effect that the French Government propose to raise a loan amouning to forty millions sterling, for the purpose of assisting the cultivators of land, and for giving an additional stimulus to the erection of public works

The other foreign intelligence of the week, i not important, is interesting. The war between Spain and Morocco continues, but several of the European Governments are urging upon the Ca binet of Madrid the propriety of making peace Louis Napoleon is said to have tendered his ad vice in that direction. In Hungary, the excite ment against Austrian rule continues to increase, and the theatre at Pesth has been the scene of patriotic demonstrations. Austria, it is now de clared, will not give up Venetia for any consi deration, and we hear again of the probable transfer of Savoy to France-all matters of con

AUSTRIA The news that Count Cavour he been ordered to form a ministry has so greatly euraged he Austrians that they indulge in lan guage which is anything but becoming. In the highest circles it is confidently believed that the war will recommence in the spring, "it being evident that an attempt will be made to eject the Austrians from Venice." As has been repeated ly said, Austria will not act again aggressively but she will not tail to offer a vigorous resistant should she be attacked. There is reason to be lieve that the Imperial government a few days ago forwarded a note to Paris, in which it was said that the Emperor Francis Joseph would con-tinue to insist on the fulfilment of all the stipu-lations made at Villafranca It was further stated that it Sardinia annexed any part of the Italian Duchies. Austria will not consider herselt bound by the promise which she made to give Venice a separate admin stration. The Imper ial Court is extremely excited, and it is therefore not impossible that some steps will be taken which will lead to another catastrophe. Bets are offered that the diplomatic relations between Austria and France will be interrupted again before the world is six months older." but it is no probable that this will be the case. Austria cannot go to war, for if she did there would as suredly be an outbreak in Hungary.

opposition which the law respecting the Proteston's encounter in Hungary, the Ministry will

SARDINIA .- The New Ministry .- The official Predmontese Gazette of Saturday publishes the foll with list of Ministerial appointments :-President of the Council

of Ministers, Minister tor Foreign Affairs, and ad interim, of the Inte-

Count Cavour. Signor Cassinio Justice General Fanti. Finance Signor Vegezzi. Public Works Signor Jacini. The list given of the new Sardinian Ministry seems to have been framed not without reference o an idea ascribed to the new Premier of caus ing his Cabinet to represent the several Provinces

of No there Italy. Thus Senor Cassinio, the Minister of Justice, a jurist of European repute, is a Piedmontese. Signor Elena, the Minister of Putlic Works, represents Genoa. Signor J.cini, the Minister of Finance, a man, we belive still young, and known for extensive studies ard, command ng talent, is a native of Lombardy. General Fanti, the Minister of War, is from Mcd ra. Signor Mamiani is from the Romagna. Coun: Cavour himself, a Piedmontese, has lately en neationed as a man who represents Italy. Sunday) appear to agree as to the motives to be assigned or the return of Count Cavour to office. The real cause which has led to the formation of a new Ministry is evidently the agreement of France and England to carry out in I aly the policy which Count Cavour has, up to this time, represented. It was the English Government, is said, which furnished indirectly the occasion of the fall of the Ministry and the advent of M Cavour. Lord John Russell appears to have by the Piedmontese Government to Paris and Lonion to bring about a more complete understanding as to the course to be pursued by the three Governments - The Debats, commenting upon the reported admission of representatives of the Duchies to the Piedmontese Parliament observes that a consent to this on the part of the King would be equivalent to the formal and de-

Spain - In an action of the 10th the Moore came down in considerable force, covering ground to the extent of one league. They were posed by seven Spanish battalions. General Prim routed a large body and pursued them to within gunebot of Tetuan. The Moorish ac counts represent the Spanish army at Boczaghul, time miles from Tetuan, on the southern slope of the Cape Negro range, overlooking the plains of Tetuan. Marshal O'Donnell had expressed his surprise that the enemy allowed him to occupy this position without a sanguinary battle. The Moors are represented as being under influence of blind and furious fanaticism, dashing themselves against the very muzzles of the cannon, detending impregnable positions, and at other times neglecting to profit by striking a blow to

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advantage. The Madrid journals of the 15th state that up the 10th inst the total loss of the Spaniards in Morocco was 26 officers killed and 80 wounded, 301 to diers killed and 5,358 wounded. The subscription for the wounded, which had been opened in Madrid, amounted in four days to

HUNGARY - PESTH, Jan 19 .- The renewal

of the alliance between England and France, and the return of Count Cavour to power in Piedmont, have been received with the greatest satisfaction in Hungary, because they are looked on as the triumph of English policy, which is nonintervention. The Hungarians hope that when, at a day which cannot now be far distant, they shail d-mand the restora ion of their national independence, and their political liberties, this policy will be adherred to. They do not ask for any help; their own stout arms and brave hearts will enable them, as they have done before, to get back their own again;" but they do pray that when the work is done, no Russian or other despot may be allowed to sweep down on them with his legions and trample them under foot. They think that England, as the elder-born of free nations, ought not again to allow such a deed of iniquity to be done, and they believe that it she were resolutely to proclaim "It sha I not be," no despot will dare attempt it. The Hungarians also rejoice at the new commercial policy which appears likely to be adopted in France, and they o so because the extension of commercial lib erty cannot fail to be advantageous to their coun-Free trade, or any modification of it, would in fact; be a perfect blessing to Hungary, and the very first thing the Hangarians would do on becoming free would be to enter into commercial relation, with all countries, and especially with England. With England they could make im mense exchanges; they could send her wool, to bacco, wines, fallow, hides, and grain in vast quantities; and they could take from her cotton goods, cloth and cutlery. The policy of Austria is to check by all means the agricultural and commercial capabilities of Hungary; and if the latter were once freed from the incubus of the

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES FRANCE - Some disappointment is felt at Paris in consequence of Lord Palmerston's state ment that England had entered into no engage ments with any other powers on the Italian ques tion It was hoped that England will regard the invasion of Lombardy by Austria as a causus iti It is rumoured that France, thus left alone and very desirous of avoiding another campaign this year, will do no more than guarantee the line of the Mincio, If Austria provokes a contest, the King of Sardinia is to be left to make the

ormer she would take a development which, I

verily believe, would astonish the world.

best fich he can with Italian forces alone. PARIS, Jan 27.-Yesterday M. Thouvenel p.id his visits d'etiquette to the Papal Noncio, and the Ambassadors of Austria, Great Britain,

and Russia. A telegram received from Nice," announces that the state of the health of the Grand Duchess Stephanie of Baden has become

Touton, Jan 27.- Last night a fire broke out as extinquished.

#### The New Cabinet.

A Royal Gazette Extraordinary was published on Friday, containing the announcement of be following appointments: To be the Execuive Council of the Province Nova Scotia:

The Honorable William Young, President. The Honorable Joseph Howe, Provincial Secretary.

The Honourable Adams G. Archibald, Attor ey General. The Honourable Jonathan McCully, Solicitor

The Honorable John H Anderson, Receiver ieneral.

ecretary. The Honorable Benjamin Wier. The Honorable John Locke.

Mr. Anderson has also been appointed to eat in the Legislative Council. Mr. Young assumes the position and duties of leader of the Government, relinquishing all adv., Wm. Sandford 5s., D. Roddick 10s. in Firewood, per cord. claims to any office having a salary attached -Mr. McCully will derive no salary from his office of Solicitor General.

### The Legislature.

The address of the House of Assembly to his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, informing him that his Executive Council did not posse he confidence of the House, baving been pre sented, his Excellency summoned Mr. Young o the task of forming a new administration, lisregarding the advice of his former Council to dissolve. Mr. Young concluded his arrangements on Friday, and obtained an adjournment of the House for a month. Three seats become From B. F. Baker, Professor in the Boston Musica Eggs, per dozen acant by the acceptance of Messrs. Howe, Archibald, and Annand of office in the new Cabinet. Looking over our city exchanges, we find that the recent appointments are regarded with great dissatisfaction by the supporters of the late Government, but are highly acceptable to those whom they were designed to please,-There is one feature in the present government which appeals to the good will of the Christian journalist-it is free from the fetters of Rome. Of its other features it becomes us not To . Deak.

Messrs. R. Carter & Brothers of

New York. We have often had occasion to notice from The Piedmontese journals (says the Debats of atlantic are immediately reprinted by themwhile for beauty of finish and perfection of typography they are not excelled by any other house and are in advance of most. We always take a pleasure in endeavouring to keep a fair any one of which deserves a lengthened noticebut in the crowded state of our columns we are compelled to satisfy ourselves with a bare enumeration. We shall promptly supply orders for

number of others equally deserving notice. The following demand a notice at our hands ust now-while we can only return our thanks o the publishers and wish them every success.

ous Winslow, D.D. The precious things of God-by ditto. The Hart and the Water-brooks - by MacDuff The Missing Link-or Bible Women in the

Guinness' Sermons. Life of Rev. Richard Knili, D.D., of St Pe-

ersburg. Brook Farm-or American Country Life. The Three Wakings-with Hymns and Songs Ryles' Expository Thoughts on the Gospels,

Vol. 11, Luke. Round the Fire. Paul the Preacher-by Dr. Eadie. Haste to the Bescue.

Lomes of the London Poor.

Willie and Unica. The Christians Mirror The Cottage and its Visitor. First and Last Journey. Cosmo's Visit to his Grandfather

Notice to Correspondents.

We must request our Correspondents again to letach, in their communications, the notices of Marriages and Deaths from their ordinary business matters—we have not time to rewrite these -which we are compelled to do or to leave them

We should also leel very much obliged it notices of the revival and prosperity of the Work of God might also be sent on a detached slip of the most celebrated physicians abroad. No father should be without it, as many valuable lives the most celebrated physicians abroad. paper-We are often personally very much en- inay be saved by its timely use. For Consump elligence-and are quite sure such communica tions would form a very interesting item of circuit intelligence but for the reason named above pre-emment rank from its purity, its pleasant -the benefit is necessarily confined to ourselves.

broke out in Mitchell's foundry early yesterday by careful attention to the easy directions, wi norning, which destroyed the building with all ts contents, together with the partial destruction Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup never fails of the brewery adjoining. Mr Mitchell's loss give immediate relief. amounts to some thousands. 'The prewery was in the possession of Mr. Robert Lawson, who is also a considerable loser .- Colonist.

The next lecture before the Protestant next, by the Rev. George Boyd.

known Chemist of Lowell, Mass. They are now in constant use in almost every town and village in the old as well as in the new world, and the reputation they have won is unprecedented e annals of medicine. The secret of their suc cess lies in the fact that the powerful vegetable substances of which they are wholly composed are skillfully combined, the proportion of each adjusted by experiment and study, those substances in this combination being powerful cure those diseases which require a purg dicine. See advertisement in another MORTON & COGSWELL, Agents, Halifax.

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Rev. W. C. McKinnon (new sub). Rev. Corrected for the "Progencial Wesleyan" up n the bakebouse of the arsenal, and threatened Rev. W. C. McKinnon (new sub), Rev. to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

By the activity of the R Smith (30s. for P W., for Thomas Chapphorities, and of numerous workmen, the fire man 10s., Stephen Chapman 20s. -that hast Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 21s 3d 10s. never reached this office), Israel Lorg Pilot, per bbl. 16s a 18s 9d worth. Esq. (30s, for P.W.) S. Fulling. Beef, Prime Ca. 40s AUSTRIA.—The Vienna correspondent of the limes asserts that the Emperor Francis Joseph so much excited that it would not create very great astonishment should be resolve to take up arms in defence of the Tuscan and Modenese branches of his house; and very strong declarations of France and Fingland may branches (5.5 for B.W.—35s. for P. Butter, Canada, "N.S. por lb. 10d a 1s (10s. for B.R.—10s. for P.W., for W. Benttie 5s.), Rev. W. Perkin (dury attended to). Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d [Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl AUSTRIA.-The Vienna correspondent of the worth, Esq., (30s. for P.W.), S. Fullett. W., for E. West 30s., J. Houston 5s.-the stock of B. Workman is exhausted—more Commean soon—shall be sent—please return that par- Indian Corn, per bush. 5, 6d cel), S. Gooden, Esq., (40s. P.W., for As Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s 64d Clayed, "1s 5d bury Gooden 12s. 6d., G. W. Hamilton 5s., Clayed, " 1s. 5 Job Trenholm 10s., Barton Ward 5s., E. Pork, prime, per bbl. 815 Chappell 2s. 6d., Joseph Harper, new sub., 5s. in adv.) Rev. E. Brettle (new sub.) Sugar, Bright P. R. Rev. Thos. Smith (very much regret those Bar fron, com. per cwt 1's 6d books have not been delivered—they were duly sent to the Chairman), Rev. Thos. Fox Heep (25s. for P.W., for whom?). Rev. James
Dove, Rev. A. B. Black (some expected shortly), Rev. Henry Daniel, Rev. Adam
"wrought per lb. Nightingale, Rev. G. O. Huestis (20s. for Leather, sole General, and Chairman of the Railway Board. B.R -20s. for P.W., for J. Porter 10s., D. Costish, large Ferguson 10s.—out of rev'al melodies again Salmon, No. 1, -rest sent by mail), Rev. G. W. Tuttle (5s. The Honorable William Annand, Financial for P.W. for James D. Littany, of Digby, 5s. for B.R.-30s. for P.W , for Mrs C Massaret, No. 1, Parker 5s., Nathan Tupper 5s., P. Jacques 20s.-that Adv is free), Rev. H. Holland (80s. for P.W., for Ca'eb Rateliffe 10s., Wm Cassidy 10s., W. Fowler 5s., John Fletcher Attention No 1. 

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assortment of their works upon our shelves, and we can truly say that none find a more rapid and certain sale. We have just received a fresh supply and with these they have laid upon our shelves, are obliged to employ in sickness, supply and with these they have laid upon our shelves, and well being of our widely scattered communities. The population of the American States is in many sections so sparse, that skilled Physicians are trash, but this a solid metal. Its calculate on are made purp sale for this latitude and are therefore correct. Cili and get an Ayer's Almasuch medical relief as they can hear of from each such medical relief as they can hear of from each nac, and when got, keep it man fested a desire that a mission should be sent table a liberal number of their recent works- other, or indeed any they can get from any quers tent Medicines among us, greater by far than in any of the old countries, where skilled physic ans are accessible to all classes. Unprincipled men have long availed themselves of this necessity any of the Works named—and have a large word has become synonimous with imposition and cheat. One of on leading Chemists in the East, Dr. Ayer, is persuing a course which deteats this iniquity. He brings not ally his own but the best-kill of our time to bear, for the prouction of the best remedies which can be made Memoirs of Mary Winslow-by her son Octa- These are supplied to the world, in a convenien form, at low prices, and the people will no more buy poor medicines instead of good, at the same than they will bran instead of flour The onevitable consequence of this is, that the vite compounds that flood our country are discarded those which honestly accompaish the end in view .- which cure. Do we over estimate importance in believing that this prospect of ac-tual worth and virtue, is frought with immense nsequencs for good, to the masses of our people - Gazette and Chronicle, Peru, la.

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information of great value; it gives the best in One of the humanitarian movements of the struction for the cure of prevalent complaints, times although little known as such, can hardly that we can get any where Its anecdotes alone well being of our widely scattered communities with a sometimes with to the sick, the wheat's

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B. the same, Jan 1st, Mr. Lewis Payzant, of Beach Hol. o Mess Elizabeth FreeLick, of Hunt's Point.

# Deaths.

Mar, aret Collins, aged 2 years and 2 months. Locat sea, Nov. 25th, Mr Philip Chonan, chief At LaHave, on the 3rd inst, 11D.A, reliet of the late theorye Colins, Esq. of Lverpool.

At Hatings, Ergland, on the 16th ult., Mr. Hagh Camp Bell, aged 26 years, son of the late Hagh Camp

not Gaspar Wolf, 2000 1. Ar Port Meuton, January 22nd, only daughter of allow Verge, aced 9 years. A: Port Monton, January 25th, John Swiff, M. De A: Honta Point, February 4.h, Janar, daughter of

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the Rev J. S. Addy, on the 27th of Decr., Mr. SMITH, to Miss Mary LA-LEY, both of Port Mou-

A New York, on the 26th ult., in the 21st year of ree, Anna E., eldest daughter of Mr Thomas Barn-Hunt's Point, January 4th, Mrs. Elizabeth Hur-Port Jo lie, January 8th, MARY, wife of Michael

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rents ?" asked Anna

in the families of all such believers?"

not violate his part of it. 'Yea, let God 'Else were your children unclean, but now has raised such specious objections to inbe true, though every man a liar.' It is are they holy;' that is, now held as mem- fant baptism, to palm off upon the ignorant because Christians take such obligations bers of the Christian church." upon them thoughtlessly, or in ignorance they will appear before him, having broken, evil, and can never be effaced.

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Of the soul; and she it is who stamps the Of character, and makes the being, who

would be a savage But for her gentle cares, a Christian man." "If we dedicate our children at home,"

public consecration of them?" "I will ask in reply," said Halley, " if we dedicate ourseives to God in our closers,

Why, God requires it. We must prorestrained from sin, and prompted to duty. that text, at least " The remembrance of our public profession acts as a monitor in the Christian life."

vows made in private."

"But why make use of baptism in doing prayers for them without the ordinance of

" And I ask in reply again," said Halley, " why do we use the ordinance of the Lord's sequence from our premises" Supper, when we desire particularly to call to mind the most forcibly his death and offended air. sufferings? Why not come together, and have prayers and a sermon suitable to bring the Savior before the mind? Why you asswer: there is something in he sight of the emblems, and the taking of them in our hands, which affects the mind more deeply thought I would speak so as to be understand; and the bands, which affects the mind more deeply stood. If you prefer it, then, permit me to stood. If you prefer it, then, permit me to the considered unclean, and directly in coverant with God. I'me word 'holy,' in its general sense, meant set apart, consecrated; and it shought I would speak so as to be understand the considered unclean, and directly in coverant with God. I'me word 'holy,' in its general sense, meant set apart, consecrated; and it shought I would speak so as to be understand the considered unclean, and directly in coverant with God. I'me word 'holy,' in its general sense, meant set apart, consecrated; and it shought I would speak so as to be understand the considered unclean, and directly in coverant with God. I'me word 'holy,' in its general sense, meant set apart, consecrated; and it shought I would speak so as to be understand the considered unclean, and directly in coverant to the Premise of the Father, Showers of Blessing, the considered unclean, and directly in coverant to the Premise of the Father, Showers of Blessing, the considered unclean, and directly in coverant with God. I'me word 'holy,' in its general sense, meant set apart, consecrated; and it shought I would speak so as to be understand the considered unclean, and directly in coverant to ensure the promise of the Father, Showers of Blessing, The Promise of the F his coverant; and we have no right of of the other, is done merely for effect upon terms actually existed in the minds of the choice in the mater. There is something in seeing that seal placed upon our child in the name of the Trune God, that is more ment, and it is altogether irrelevant to the away his unbelieving wife; for, as paraphimpressive than many exhortations and point in question. prayers. And besides having the effect to make the parent more faithful; we know, this text by the Apostle Paul, that by the influence which the believing wife has upon if we fulfil our vows toward it, that it secures to the child the especial favor of holy in that sense which entitles them to husband upon the unb-lieving wife. He is

will be a God to thee, and to thy seed after is called holy who is to be numbered with believing, the children would be unclean. thee?' God himself answers the question the society of Christians,' Wahl says, 'It (Gen. aviii. 19): For I know him, that is poken of one who is in any way conhold af er bim, and they shall keep the way of the Lord. to do justice and judgment; that the Lord my bring upon Abraham, the most learned and distinguished combination of the spoken to him.' God is under no obligation to fulfill his covenant vows, toward those who do not command amost important consideration of this text. I that the Lord my bring upon Abraham, their children after them, and keep the way must refer it to infant baptism.' And in- of those who are anxious to purchase Good the child the prayers of the church at the passage; and the most rigid scrutiny (Beware, Examine your Bills and Pass Books.) grown to a proper age reconsecrates himself, and sits down at the Lord's table; and God does the natural interpretation prove infant has encouragingly styled himself a 'prayer-hearing God,' and a so a 'prayer-answer-there was no relief but to set aside the advertised, Warranting them to be better in quain after years, strong grounds of hope to come to God; it is a source of great encouragement at the time of conversion—or a reconsecration to God—I know it has the absurdates of this gloss are many and the conversion—or a reconsecration to God—I know it has the absurdates of this gloss are many and the conversion—or a reconsecration to God—I know it has the absurdates of this gloss are many and the conversion—or a reconsecration to God—I know it has the commentator Dr. Gill, supposes the conversion that the time of conversion—or are consecration to God—I know it has the commentator Dr. Gill, supposes the conversion to the city.

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exession I rejected thee; yet now with to render a marriage contract valid is so to thee, and beseech thee not to cast me off refute it; it is its own confutation!

gations to God. To always hear in mind its consecration, and their covenant vows when deciding questions of duty in governing or advising the child. And what is interested to their baptism, but their baptism, but their baptism on their covenant was their baptism, but their baptism on their covenant was their baptism, but their baptism on their covenant was the child. And what is their baptism, but their baptism on their covenant was the child. And what is their baptism, but their baptism on their covenant was the connection in the new concern, and from ar commodation in the new concern, and from architecture.

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"I rather think you will find that un- before referred to, where faith and repen-

since dead; and when she prayed with him discard their children, for they are also un- shall not be baptized; which is fact is only but the pressure of that hand followed him church. The unbelieving husband and the with and fails under the same general class. in his manhood, and was one of the means unbelieving wife, and your children, not And in this case, his argument is; if chil-

in any other way. So also baptism is permit me to assure you, that that is not a Jews from Gentiles, bu also anything calculated to bring the operation of the deduction from our premises. Our position which was set apart from a common to a Spirit before our minds. By it we acknow. Is that God's covenant is with his believing religious use. In this sense, the Sabbathledge our need of him, our need of his aid people and their children. And if either day is called holy, likewise the vessels of to help us in the discharge of duty, and parent is a believer, then, through the faith the temple, the vestments of the highalso his purifying influences upon the heart of that parent, the children are enutled to priests, etc. Thus it follows that the chilof the child. And further: God has taught covenant privileges. His mixing in some- dren of the Jews were considered by the us and commanded us to consecrate them thing about the infidel wife and the infidel Jews as holy, and the children of the Gento him, by placing upon them the seal of husband being church members on the faith tiles as unclean. This understanding of

"We claim that we are taught bere in in the sense intended, in consequence of the

fault of one parent the children are made the unbelieving husband, or the believing God: for God has pledged his word, and the privileges of the church. Calvin, sanctified by her, and she by him; and in he cannot lie. 'He has promised, and will Wahl, Whitby, Koapp, Doederlein, Dod- consequence of their sanct ficacin, whatdridge, Schleusner, and many others, render ever it is, the chi dren are holy. Without "Why did God promise Abraham, "I this passage thus. Schleusner, says, "He this sanctification of the unbelieving by the he will command his children, and his house. necred with Christiane, and therefore to be reckoned among them.' Dr. Doddridge says—and with him agree the great mass of the most learned and distinguished comof the Lord. But moreover, it secures to deed, this is the natural interpretation of Genuine articles at fair prices. time of baptism, and ever after at suitable of the original language not only bears out times, in circles for prayer, till the child this rendering, but condemns every other ing God.' And, lastly, it affords the child proper interpretation. The famous Bap- lity and lower in price than can be had at any in after years, strong grounds of hope to tist commentator Dr. Gill, supposes the other Establish uent in the City.

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of their nature and importance, and there- tenable ground," said Tanner, hastily turn- tance are required of adults in order to salfore violate almost every hour of their lives this s. Iemn covenant; and set very inconsistent examples before their families; so that thousands of baptized children are, today, lifting up their eyes being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse ment. But this is no reason or excuse for their their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. But this is no reason or excuse for their even being in torment. 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Says Brother Graves, Indo the will of their Father in this respect, membership, and had, consequently, been faute cannot keep the law, therefore their and endeavor to obey God herein : for God bapt zed, such a thing as separation on this circumcision is unprofitable. But Paul Spungy and Sore Gums, much approved has commanded it. And if they do not ap- ground would never have been thought of. says, 'If thou be a breaker of law, thy pear before God with a broken covenant, It is evident, therefore, that the infidel hus- circumcision is made uncircumcision.' band or the infidel wife were not baptized, Brother Graves would say, Infants cannot neglected and despised his commands. Im- or made church members. There is in the break the law, therefore their circumcision pressions made in early life by parents up- Scriptures not the slightest allusion to any is not made uncorouncesion—that is, it is on their children are potent for good or such church members made by the faith of profitable. 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Infants cannot the church than any other heathens had. believe, therefore they shall not be saved, if sometimes seem to feel the pressure of his But the Apostle says to their Christian he still reasoned as usual; but no, that does mother's hand upon his head, though long companions, You have no more reason to not subserve his purpose, and so he says, believers, and without the pale of the another variation which he is very familiar their children, stand in the same category. dren being called holy, entitles them to They are all without the church-all un- baptism, then adults being called sanctified, baptized-and thus far, all equally unfit as- entitles them also to baptism; which, like quality. sociates. But as your children, though not the others we have been considering, is as in the church, are holy to you, that is fit to pure sophism, and proves nothing! Its associate with, so is the unbelieving hus-fallacy lies in the idea, that the effect pro band or the unbelieving wife, although they are also out of the church. • • And if by alliance with the believing, is precisely the children of believing parents were un the same with the boliners which children brough Cours and Colds neglected and allowbaptized, it was a Baptist church; and if derive from their descent from believing pa-the church at Curinth was a Baptist church, rents. But the supposition is altogether into Consumption. Now these Coughs and what is the use of a public profession of the all the churches planted by the Aposticles were Baptist churches.' Now, Mr. We grant that the unbelieving wife or hus-Halley, that is what I call a perfect demon- band is not to be called unclean or an idol- a remedy which has stood the test of years, and fess Christ before men; and thereby we are restrained from sin, and prompted to duty.

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attacks, attack Halley smiled half unconsciously, and entitle him to church membership, for there snows have given you a Cold, and your voice said that by and by that could better be are no such conditions in God's covenant; from it, has become hourse, your breathing dif, "God also requires the other," replied determined upon; he then turned to the and therefore it would be a violation of it. ficult and your chest oppressed; if s Halley; "and for precisely the same reason pass ge in his Greek Testament, and hastily But the membership of infants would be no nights and wearisome days are your lot because on our part. The recollection of it will find the fell destroyer Consumption flit across your mind as incite to greater faithfulness. Public vows have tenfold more effect upon the mind than moments of silence. Looking up from his view of the covenant and this exposition of Greek text, and turning toward Squire Paul, it would be but a natural and neces a bottle of the Balsam. It has cured the Cold, Tanner with a clear, steady, and earnest sory corollary. In accordance with the it ?" asked Tanner. "Why not bring them gaze, he said: "In the first place, permit terms of the covenant, church-membership to the house of God, and have public me to assure your text-book, that we do not was the birthright of the children of God's claim that an unbelieving husband or wife people; but in no case was it allowed on is entitled to baptism on the faith of his or the mere fact of intermarriage. Paul in her partner; nor is that, by any means, a this argument assumes that the children of believers are holy and clean. But was that "I think you speak rather con-true? Ask the bible reader, if it was true remember feelingly the Lord Jesus, and to temptuously," said Squire Tanner, with an in accordance with the meaning the Jews gave the term? The answer is in the sufferings? Why not come together, and "Not at all, sir," said Halley; "but as gave the term? The answer is in the affirmative. The Jews were called a boly

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