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#### The Voice of Autumn.

There comes, from yonder height,
A soft repining sound,
Where forest leaves are bright
And fall, like flakes of light To the grou

It is the autumn breeze That lightly floating on, Just skims the weedy leas, Just stirs the glowing trees,

He moans by sedgy brook, And visits with a sigh, The last pale flowers that look, From out their sunny nook,

O'er shouting children flies That light October wind, And kissing cheeks and eyes, He leaves their merry cries

And wanders on to make

That soft uneasy sound By distant wood and lake, Where distant fountains break

No bower where maidens dwell Can win a moment's stay; Nor fair untrodden dell; He sweeps the upland swell, And away!

Mourn'st thou thy homeless state?

Oh soft, repining wind!

That early seek at and late

The rest it is thy fate

Not to find.

Not on the mountain's breast Not on the ocean's shore, In all the East and West:— The wind that stops to rest Is no more.

By valleys, woods, and springs, No wonder thou shouldst grieve For all the glorious things Thou touches with thy wings And must leave, WM. C. BRYANT,

#### Continued from the Southern Christian Advocate. The Sure Word of Prophecy.

We pass now to that period, when the iron kingdom was in the ascendant, and its Now HE appears "of whom Moses and the prophets did write." But until Shiloh comes, the sceptre is not to depart from Judah. Has it departed? In Babylonia, even in captivity, the Jewish princes held their rank. Zerubbabel, a prince of David's line, led the Jews back to Jerusalem. In the succeeding convulsions, when "all nable of the Father? "Behold my servant, whom Juphold, mine elect in whom tions were shaken, the heavens and the servant, whom Juphold, mine elect in whom immediately and satisfaction, which surprises even itself.

Who, like the prophets, have painted his character, meek, gentle, tender, unassuming —beloved of the Father? "Behold my servant, whom Juphold, mine elect in whom immediately and satisfaction, which surprises even itself. When bereaved of creature-comforts, it can be compared to bind up the broken hearted. and to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the and quieted myself as a child that is weaned of his mother; my soul is even as a weaned of his mother; my soul is even as Syria, and to Egypt, were still governed by their own laws and rulers. Under the "Asmonean princes they were again independent, and Judah yet swayed the sceptre. After the Romans subdued the country, the kingdom was bestowed upon Herod, an Idumean by race, but in religion a Jew; of his authority? They are the subject of sent day. Eleven years after the birth of Christ, Archelaus, the son and successor of Herod, was deposed—a Roman governor Messiahship—with the abundant and strikset over Judea, and the Jewish institutions ing testimony of fulfilled prophecy, and notcame, who was foretold as the "Desire of all the Pharisees, believed on Him?"

build Jerusalem, unto Messiah the Prince him not; we did esteem him stricken, smit shall be seven weeks and threescore and two weeks: the street shall be built again, and the wall, even in troublous times. And after threescore and two weeks shall him, while

The time, so definitely set for the appearprophecy, written at the Court of the Perian monarch, by Daniel, chief of the presidents set over his entire kingdom, was re-peated in song and story for successive generations, in the history of the life of one, to whom Oriental legend, to this day, assigns a

sought. "suddenly" came "to his temple." but to make this subterfuge complete, we For look toward Jerusalem, and you find must allow, not only that Christ managed the "carpenter of Galilee, at the feast of to conform the manner of his death to prothe Passover, a scourge of small withes his phecy, but that he likewise preconcerted his only badge of authority, purging the temple of buyers and sellers, of sheep and of oxen, and of money-changers and their tables, with a majesty that rebuked all oppoposition to human power and authority, and sition—and with a power, which led many to "believe in his name." Lol here is "that Prophet," of whom Moses had written 1500 years before, as one who should arise "like unto" himself. Follow Christ through his life, and admire the parallel. In their wonder-working power—in their forty days' fast—in their control of winds and waves in the glory of a kingly crown-in their pre-eminent meekness and patience—in their mediatorship; and more than all, in

tions were shaken, the heavens and the servant, whom I uphold, mine elect in whom earth, the sea and the dry land," the Jews, though subject alternately to Persia, to Syria, and to Egypt, were still governed by the Gentiles. He shall not cry, nor lift up,

subordinated to Roman laws. Here was a wonderful commentary upon prophecy. Though ten of the tribes had long been obliterated, or their few remaining families grow up as a tender plant, and as a root out had ceased to maintain a separate existence of dry ground; he hath no form or comelithough Judah had been a captive by the ness, and when we shall see him, there is no rivers of Babylon, and had, time and again, beauty, that we should desire him." It was been under the dominion of other and pow-erful hations,—though his frequent revolts was to be felt: "Who hath believed our rehad often brought him almost to the point of port, and to whom is the arm of the Lord extinction, yet his national integrity was preserved, and his polity endured throughout these unparalleled vicissitudes, until Hz while he lived, "Have any of the rulers, or

nations." Is not God's hand seen here? His countenance was to bear the marks Daniel had explicitly predicted the time of His advent. "Seventy weeks are determined upon thy people, and upon the holy city, to seal up the vision and prophecy, and to anoint the Most Holy. Know therefore, and understand, that from the going forth of the commandment to restore and to him. He was despised, and we esteemed him not: we did esteem him stricken, smit-

now drawing to a close, and we must follow him, while "he is brought as a lamb to the Messiah be cut off, but not for himself."
By the Jewish method of computing time, each day one year, each week seven years, the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if ity, sees him riding into Jerusalem, and ex-

> in the prophetic style had said, "They weighed for my price thirty pieces of silver.—
> And the Lord said unto me, cast it unto the potter." Thus, Judas betrayed his Master for thirty pieces of silver, which afterward, in bitter repentance, he cast down in the temple; and they were applied to the purchase of a Potter's Field, called henceforth,

the serpent's head, dwells at Nazareth in the head, saying, He trusted in the Lord, more, it is not three mouths since we heard Galilee, while the "ruler in Israel, whose that He would deliver him: let him deliver a minister say, while addressing the throne, Galilee, while the "ruler in Israel, whose goings forth have been of old, from everlasting," is to come out of Bethlehember Ephratah. That this might not fail, the King Eternal, whose are all the kingdoms, so arranged, that at this juncture, the Roman Emperor ordered a general eprolment, or census of the Jews, which led Mary with Joseph, her husband, to Bethlehem, to be enrolled with their tribe and family. While they were there, Isaiah's prophecy was fulfilled.

Leaving the Messiah to dwell with his to be divided, and a part disposed of grace in public, "We would say unto Thee, in the language of the poet, O God," &c... &c. In other instances the ear is grated upon by constantly recurring phrases, "We very mixture offered to his parched lips was not forgotten. "They gave me also gall for my meat, and in my thirst they gave me vinegar to drink." But he "who made his grave with the wicked," unlikely as the circumstance might seem, was also to lie down "with the rich in his death." And the history confirms the prediction—for he, who was fulfilled.

Leaving the Messiah to dwell with his parents, in the obscurity of their Galilean home, we will now reach for that "Elijah," with the rich in his death." And the history confirms the prediction—for he, who died among thieves, is laid by Joseph—rich man of Arimathea—in his own new whose coming before "that great and dread-tomb, wherein never man had before been Look Around You and Sing.

whose coming before "that great and dreadful day of the Lord" was one theme in the closing prophecy of the Jewish Scriptures. We need only go to the wilderness of Judea, and we shall find John, his raiment camel's hair—cinctured with leather—his meat, locusts and wild honey,—his ministry evincing the spirit and power of Elijah—himself, the predicted voice crying in the wilderness, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight."

"And as the people were in expectation cient problems. He here concedes the Lord, make his paths straight."

"And as the people were in expectation and mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ or not." He whose "messenger" was thus "preparing the way before "him, even "the Lord, whom "they before "him, e

# To be Spiritually Minded is Life

pre-eminent meckness and patience—in their mediatorship; and more than all, in their capacity as legislators—the likeness was that of type and antitype—though Mose but spake as a servant, Christ came as a Master, with all power and authority, Should we now wish to learn the life, the character and the end of this Holy One, where shall we find them more fully pour-trayed than in the Hebrew prophets?

Would we know His mission? They inform us, and he confirms the prediction, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; "They inform us, and he confirms the prediction, "They inform us, and he confirms the prediction, "They inform us, and he confirms the prediction, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; "because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent good tidings unto the meek in the first the particular mind, in the rusts to God, as the needle to the pole. There are double minds, in bis piteous laments, "His compass, and with the matter is board, of spiritual mind, the axe is laid to the root of a vaint grieved when their conforts are widnering word.

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They form the New York City Tract Society listened to sometimes find such a repose in Christ that the man can say, "Well, it is enough, let God take from me what else he pleases."—
A spiritual mind is a mortified mind. There is a sort of hypocrisy in us all—we are not quite stripped of all disguise; one man wraps round him a covering of one kind, and another of another. They who think yet the people were still governed by their ancient polity. Before his death, Shiloh came, and the sceptre shortly passed from Judah, to be resumed no more to the prethat they do not this, yet do it, though they sublime mind.—It has a vast and extended view: it has seen the glory and beauty of Christ, and cannot therefore admire goodly buildings of the temple; " as Christ," says Fenelon, "had seen his Father's house and could not therefore be taken up with the glory of the earthly structure." There are various means of maintaining and pro-moting a spiritual mind. Vain company will injure the mind; carnal professors of religion especially will lower its tone; we catch a contagion from such men. Misemployment of time is injurious to the mind. Avoid all idleness; exercise thyself unto godliness: plan for God. Beware of temptation; the mind which has dwelt on sinfo objects will be in darkness for days. Associate with spiritually-minded persons; the very sight of a good man, though he says nothing, will refresh the soul. Contemplate Christ: be much in retirement and prayer, study the honor and glory of your Master.

## Public Prayer.

The object of PUBLIC PRAYER is threefold: namely, to honor the great Master of Assemblies; to call into exercise the devotional feelings of the congregation; and, lastly, to secure that divine influence, with out which the preached word is inevitably lost like "water spilled upon the ground-If this statement be correct, then how many are our shortcomings! How few there are

one coldly performs his so-called prayer in dull monotony; the other rushes into the awful presence of God, literally, "as the unthinking horse rushes into battle." If the first wearies us by his soulless formality, the second alarms us by his excesses of language, voice, and manner. Furthermore, we have heard some ministers confess and bewaits of the language of a peop now passed away—gave it sufficiently runtic interest to an imaginative man.—Halon's Valley of the Amazon.

Nothing Instanticant One drop of it the Gospel ever be induced to look upon it, as a work of too little magnitude to command his attention? Will parents ever regard the duty as one of minor importance? Will the patriot and philanthropist consider it as a thing of too little moment to secure their co-operation? Will children to secure their co-operation? Will children to secure their co-operation? A little thing! What! whom Oriental legend, to this day, sessions a consisted, to this day, sessions a consisted of the dates agree, and thus originately and there were almost reads to the test and thus originately and there were annoted that the string hour, his disciples field, and the originate and the consistence of the string of the string

#### Look Around You and Sing. Think not that your mercies lie wholly either in the past or in the future. Look around you. Even to the suffering saint the present is fragrant with love, and h

A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields, Or walk the golden streets."

In respect to earthly hings, have you not, day by day, food and raiment? This was St. Paul's standard of sufficiency and content. "What!" said the poor, aged saint, with her crust of bread, "what! all this and

Christ beside?"

And when once set upon the task, the ingenuity of a grateful heart finds manifold love-tokens, besides a bare subsistence; the alleviations of medical skill in suffering, the affectionate attendance of friends who are near, the prayerful rememberance of those far away, the welcome ministration of fellow Christians, who remember the word, "Sick,

and ye visit me." These things, the gifts of Jesus, and Jesus himself beside! For the gospel treasures you possess are not only the title-deeds of a future inheritance, but precious and present

and Peace.

The spiritual man is born, as it were, into new world. He has a new taste; he sa- and are comforted. Thus it was that the vors the things of the Spirit; he trusts to prophet Jeremiah, in his piteous lamenta-

she not only enjoys the bread that perisheth, but feasts upon that which endures to evervinces free of expense, and of calling upon the villagers to forward heir carriages and the villagers to forward heir carriages and the villagers to forward heir carriages. Here is another case. A daughter called that perisheth, but may be read and touched with melody by those who will draw nigh unto her, and watch with her the sleepers that are her subjects and her slaves.

Night may wrap herself in mystery, but the next the such baggage to the next tows Under a despotic

The husband, alarmed at it long absence, left the child and went insearch. When they returned the child we gone; and to their repeated cries, as the wandered thro' their repeated cries, as the wandered thro' the woods in search, they had get no restant the woods in search, they had get no restant to the woods in search, they had get no restant to the woods in search, they had get no restant to the woods in search, they had get no restant to the woods in search, they had get no restant to the woods in search, they had get no restant to the woods in search. ponse, save the wailing cry this little bird, heard for the first time, was notes their anxious and excited imaginion "syllable" into pa pa, ma ma, (the psent Quichua name of the bird.) I suppo the Spaniards heard this story, and, withhat religious, the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if the seven weeks made 490 years. In the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if the seven weeks made 490 years. In the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if the seven weeks made 490 years. In the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if the seven weeks made 490 years. In the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if the seven weeks made 490 years. In the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if the seven weeks made 490 years. In the seven weeks made 490 years. Now, if the seven weeks made 490 years. The seven weeks made and the seven weeks made 490 years. In the seven weeks made 490 years. The seven weeks made 490 years who should be seven be seven weeks made 490 years. The se

#### Thanksgiving.

Hark! within her islet hall, Heard ye not the MONARCH's call? " Join with me in all your ranks, " Give to GoD united thanks!"

You whom Wealth, had Famine gaunt Stalked abroad, might save from Want, Not the less your voices raise In the Poor Man's Song of Praise

Vain the plough, the furrowed mead; Vain the sower, vain the seed; Only HE in whom we live, Can the golden increase give. His the showers that make it spring;

His the suns that ripeness bring: His the skill that metes the rains; His the power which drought restrains Evil, good, His beams partake: Just, unjust, His waters slake: How unjust who thanks decline,

When those bounties thus combine Seedtime, Harvest, hath not failed: See! His bow is in the cloud! HALLELUJAH sing aloud!

Yea, let all from Cot to Throne. His with coral homage own, Who in the changing Season's round Hath with more than Plenty crowned.

Glad, yet humble, be our voice: Tis with trembling we rejoice, While, again, the cannon roars, And the Pest is on our shores,

Oh! for Penitence and Faith Might arrest the scythe of Death ! FATER! bid Destructions cease, And with Plenty send us Peace ! Religious Intelligencer.

#### Blessed Poverty.

have God for his friend, a sufficiency for his wants, and a safe arrival at his Father's house in peace.—Receptor:

Scripture Hustration.

In the sermon on the Mount, our Lord say, "Whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him twain." We can all of us easily understand the other part of this command, that when struck on one cheek, we should in humility offer the other; be cause, unfortunately, we know what striking is. But many must have wondered what an have given rise to be command of going a second mile with the violent man who has already compelled ou to go one mile. a second mile with the violent man who has already compelled ou to go one mile. Nobody now, in this cointry, is ever injured by such treatment. Lut we learn from coins and inscriptions, that the couriers in the service of the Roman government had the service of the Roman government had

the villagers to forward her carriages and baggage to the next tow. Under a despotic government, this becama eruel grievance. Every Roman of high rank claimed the same privilege; the house were unyoked from the plow to be harnssed to the rich man's carriage. It was he most galling in justice which the provinces suffered. We have an inscription on th frontier town of a redress of this grievanc; and a coin of Nerva's reign records its boltiton in Italy. Our Lord could give nostronger exhortation to patient humility thn by advising his Syrian hearers, instead of resenting the demand for one stage's "veicualtion," to go willingly a second stage. \*\*Relectic Review, and to the misseries of poverty was added the torture of a wounded spirit. Doubly accept. The Lost Soul.—A Indian and, his and to the will enter the loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and there are loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and the future seems to shine, and there are loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and there are loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and there are loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and there are loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and there are loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and there are loops in her garment through which the future seems to shine, and the future THE LOST SOUL.—A Indian and, his wife went out from the vilge to work their chairs, carrying their infat with them.— torture of a wounded spirit. Doubly acceptable to her, therefore, was the visit of the missionary. God made him the means of relieving her temporal wants and of leading The woman went to the sping to get water, back her soul to Christ and not many days The woman went to the sping to get water, leaving the man in chargef the child, with many cautions to take goodare of it. When she arrived at the spring se found it dried up, and went further to lot for another.—

The husband, alarmed at h long absence, This was the end divine grace would accom-

# Is the Sabbath School a Little

to an imaginative man.—Helon's Valley of the Amazon.

Nothing Instensivicant One drop of water helps to swell the on, and one grain of sand helps to keep it its place—a spark of fire helps to give light the world.

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and religion, in things having direct reference to their own future and eternal happiness? Who does not feel a thrill of joy, at the bare thought of being permitted to labour in so good a cause—of being allowed to touch the lever which is to break up the fountains of the old world, and to spring a new one little axistance? not gladden at the thought of helping on and fled to his mother. tain everywhere-which is to hurl the pagan I thought you were very happy a few modeities from their thrones in the hearts of ments since; what is the matter now? Come, their worshippers, and cause the Bible to shed its holy radiance upon the millions of earth's sin-smitten inhabitants, who are now buried in the depths of superstition and moral gloom—which is to pull down the or better still, to convert them into houses for the worship of Almighty God? Whose bosom does not swell with new emotions at the prospect of being engaged in laying a foundation so deep, and wide, and strong, that generation after generation, in the fast coming future, may continue to build upon tion for the effort, "the Bible says we must it, until it shall become a mighty structure, whose lofty dome shall pierce the clouds of heaven, whose widely streaming glories shall be displayed wherever the sunbeam's radiance dispels the gloom of night-a magnifi-

#### The Poetry of Night.

Not for its stars nor its quietude, nor its dreams only, bath Night its power to charm; and outwardness of Night—evokes a sympathy with that darkness which brings brief rest to the seething and suffering world.

"Oh! that is it, is it? Well," continued he, as the mother pressed her son to her bosom, and bowed her head to hide the tears

our peace, and breathed into our mental ear rit of God reached his heart. He saw But thou hast also drawn aside the veil from souls yearning toward our own; hast borne our spirit through time and distance to sweet communion with the absent and the dead; and hast touched with charity a bosom which the world's contact had rendered hard.

They would say he was weak-minded and fickle. He would lose their respect. He could not come down from his high position. He could not take up the cross through good and evil report, and his

the world's contact had rendered hard.

How much of unimagined poetry is in thy breast, sweet Night,—poetry that we must read for ourselves,—poetry too etherial to be written!

Night brings love, and reflection, and philosophy, and pensiveness, and reverie,

#### The Swearer Rebuked by a Child.

glory in anything beneath the sun, in being aside, and giving the boy some sweemeats the Superintendent of a Sunday School? he entered into an earnest political discuss-Who would not count it double honour to ion with another gentleman by his side. be the teacher of a Sunday School class-to. At first it seemed they only sought amusebe employed in the work of training up infant ment, and jokes and laughter were frequentminds for heaven, of instructing the youth ly intermingled with argument. But the of the country in things pertaining to God contest gradually waxed stronger, until at and religion, in things having direct refer- length jokes were exchanged for profanity.

new one into existence? Whose heart does amusement, he slipped quietly to the floor,

the instrumentality which is to sweep ignorance and despotism from the earth, and to cause free and equitable governments to obing off. "Come back, my boy, come back;

moral gloom—which is to pull down the temples of heathenism, and make them to become habitations for the "owl and bat,"

Well now," exclaimed the gentleman, with evident chagrin, "this is very strange. me why you left me."
"Tell the gentleman, my dear," said his

mother, encouragingly, "why you do not wish to sit by him." "Because," said he, as he straightened himself back, and summoned all his resolu-

not sit in the seat of the scorner," The gentleman looked confounded. For a moment the blood rushed to his high, expansive brow, and I thought he was angry. The mother was also surprised. She had Instinutions" filled everywhere with the holy Shekina, encompassed about with a halo of gospel brightness—the joy and praise of the whole earth?—Rev. W. Knox. not expected such a reply. But the man "Come, tell me," continued he, " why

> The child looked up, and simply but earnestly said, while a large tear stole quietly down his cheek, "I don't like, sir, to hear

it was really a sinful act to sit for one mo ment with a man who had taken God's name

I tarried for the night with un old friend. jects and her slaves.

Night may wrap herself in mystery, but there are loops in her garment through

Severe are thy lessons, but good for the soul and balm for the heart.

Thou art the poetry of time, oh, Night—the quiet dweller in the places of wisdom, and the dark-browned priestess who ministerest in the temple of Nature. Thou hast pointed us to scenes that have weighed upon around him. In a revival meeting, the Spithoughts which will haunt us to the tomb. - danger and resolved to reform. Then he But thou hast also drawn aside the veil from thought of his companions who had witnessed

A change came over him, and he felt that duty called on him to pray in his family.—
But how could be assume such a task before his household, which would be astonished at such a strange event. He shrank from the effort, and finally relaxed into his former position and indifference. He was too big to pray.

I knew a physician who held a high rank

It was excursion day, and the cars were nearly full, when a lady, evidently in ill-health, entered, leading a little son of four or five years.

Wm. McKay of the former place.

throughout life, a dutiful son, an affectionate

long. 32 W.—there to remain until that left.

The greedy sea shall yield her dead." The death of Capt. McKay will be improed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Yarmouth in the Wesleyan Chapel at Shelburne on the evening of the 6th inst.

# Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1854.

This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at trand, London, where Advertisements and Sulons will be received for this Periodical.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of

Kent, deputation from the British and Foreign our (the British) left and rear." A French hill." Bible Society to the affiliated Societies on this continent, delivered a parting address in Temperance Hall. Mr. Kent expressed much pleasure with his tour through the United States and the British Provinces, and related many pleasing incidents in connexion with the Society's operations at Home and abroad.

The Society has held its jubilee. Fifty years have passed since it was established, and it can point to the distribution of as many million copies of the Scriptures in some two hundred rent languages. This is a noble accomplishment; but a work of greater magnitude lies before it. 'Into 615 languages and dialects known to us no part of the Bible has yet been translated, in something like the following proportions of the ordinary ethnologic arrangements :-- of the African class of languages, 201; of the American. 170; of the Polynesian or Malayan, 62; of the Ugro-Tartarian, 39; of the Sclavonic, 10; of the Indo-Chinese, 31; of the Monosyllabic, 13; of the Sanscript, 23; of the Indo-European, 20; of the Græco-Latin branch, 10; and of the Celtic, 3 languages. The case of the first four is the more lamentable, because, though the translation of the Scripture into the language of a semi-barbarian or a savage people is one of the most powerful instruments in their civilization, of the very prince Menschikoff had trusted, as to this over Prince Menschikoff had trusted, as to this Ugro-Tartarian. Here then is ample work for will find this part of her work inconceivably decisive success. more difficult, as most of these languages are either unwritten, and without a grammar, or they contain no literary stores, from which the transand of the Koran, are fast falling in the contest

At the close of the meeting on Wednesday evening, some excellent remarks were made by coolly quenched their thirst with grapes of a the Rev Dr. Twining, who also read extracts more innocent description, which hung half ripe from two very interesting letters which had been on the severed branches of the vines. It took just then received by him from persons attached | the Light Division a full hour to struggle up the to the British Army in the East. One of these principal hill, from which they drove the Rusreferred to the happy influences of the Naval sians, and then poured a volley into their reand Military Bible Society; and the other re- treating ranks. The next moment was the crisis lated the highly gratifying intelligence of the of the day. It is thus described:conversion to Bible Christianity of the person at the head of the Educational department of the of the hills. This was mistaken for a French French Army, and whose text-book now is the division, and the firing on the part of the British Gospel of St. John. It is satisfactory to learn ceased. When within musket range, this supthat the machinations of the Roman Catholic posed French column deployed in line, and, be-Priests to secure his removal from the honourable position he fills have been in vain, and that fearful volley into the British ranks. Our loss Napoleon has expressed his determination not to part with the services of so valuable a man.

in due time share the same fate."

## The Battle of Alma.

We have already recorded the victory Alma; an event which adds fresh lustre to the martial fame of England, awakens anew emotions of pride in the character of our countrymen, and gives sourance to the world that the British soldier of to day is worthy of the nation whose valorous achiever ents are emblazoned on every Highland Brigade, consisting of the 42nd, 79th, page of modern history. We can fancy (for have we not felt the same?) the thrill of exultation which the tidings from the Crimea, borne across the continent to England diffused through that mighty empire, when it was known that the first encounter of the allies with their foe had terminated gloriously; that three hours had sufficed to drive the haughty Menschikoff ignominiously from a position which he had pronoun invincible—"I am awaiting, he had said, the taken up position, and mowed them down as they French in an impassable position; even if there were 200,000 of them I will throw them into the sea,"-and that while to the French was due unmingled praise, on the British troops must be poured the largest volumes of commendation, for to them devolved the beaviest of the work, and nobly did they perform it. The God of Battles has signally prospered our arms, and our hearts should swell with gratitude to Him who has enabled the champions of right to thwart the mischievous device of a grasping and intriguing potentate. At the same time, let us not forget that War is a chastisement as well of the victor as of the vanquished: that thousands of English homes are now desolated by the loss of ones held dear; and let us not cease to pray for the speedy advent of the time when the nations shall not learn war any more. Presuming that our readers, to most of whom English Newspapers are inaccessible, will desire fuller information re-

attributes this change of the British plan of attack square. After a few rounds the square became On Wednesday evening last, the Rev. Philip descended, crossed the stream, and threatened Journal (the Siecle) says that "the English General had to imitate the French movement, but the ground did not allow it, as the Russian calvary could deploy there; and Lord Raglan, in place of turning the enemy's right, was in danger of being turned himself." We have by anticipation quoted these various testimonies, because they clear up a point which is perhaps the most likely to be criticized. In the circumstances described, there may have been nothing

left to our army but to charge right up the heights, where the enemy was in greatest force. and his position strongest, for death or victory. The French movement against the Russian left wing commenced the battle, and was gallantly conducted by General Bosquet, supported by General Canrobert. The enemy was partially dislodged by the fire from the French ships, the practice of which, terrible as the reality must have been, appears beautiful in description.-"The French steamers," says one who viewed ary—into the languages of all Africa; only 30 the agile Zonavas mounted like grade. When into these of the American class; only 18 into supposed impracticability of the ground, which the Polynesian family; and only 33 into the they charged the Russians with the bayonet, and forced their left wing to recoil upon the centre. all the faith, the patience, the Christian scholar- The whole of this part of the action appears to ship, and the industry of the Church, which have been conducted with science, precision, and

But the hottest of the battle raged elsewhere; and its brunt was sustained by the English. As our men advanced towards the river, suddenly lator might borrow assistance. Armies, fleets, the village of Burliuk in front of them burst into and colonies, have long tried to subdue the a conflagration, having been set on fire by the African and his slave-market; but if that work Russians; and from amidst the smoke which conbe ever accomplished we are persuaded the suc- cealed the enemy's position, there came a deadly cessful pioneers must be the translator, the mis- shower of rifle balls, seconded by shot from the sionary, the printer, the school-master, and the Russian batteries, and from the redoubt on the artisan; and Africa is amply able to repay isolated pinnacle of which we have already spothem all. The delusions of Budha, of Brahma, ken. Sir George Brown with the Light Division dashed through the smoking ruins, followed by with those European and American agents of the first and part of the second Divisions of the Christian benevolence and wisdom; and there is army, and these were the only British troops ac no doubt that the more say ge superstitions of tively engaged. Ten minutes more brought them Africa and of South and Central America will to the Alma, and they hurried onwards through some vineyards beyond, where the men, now within grape range from the enemy's batteries.

> " A compact column was seen descending one fore the error could be discovered, poured a here was frightful-the 23rd Regiment was nearly annihilated, and six officers fell on the spot. The 7th Fusiliers were equally unfortunate.-The light division was forced to give way, and the redoubt fell into the hands of the Russians

> once more. "The enemy followed the retiring 23rd Regi ment down the hill with the bayonet; but the advancing 1st British Division checked their career. The first Division, composed of the Grenadier, and 93rd Regiments, had crossed the river to support the Light Division, and now advanced with fixed bayonets against the charging Russians. The latter hesitated in their march—the Guards and Highlanders, with a good English cheer, and a fierce yell, dashed at them; but, declining to cross bayonets, the Russians-it was the Imperial Guard-turned and fled. Volley after volley pursued them. Our artillery had flew wildly up the hill. The French were turning them on our right, having defeated their left wing; the second British Division, composed of the 30th, 41st, 47th, 49th, 55th, and 95th regiments were advancing to our left; and, utterly routed, their artillery spanned to and galloped off. The Guards and Highlanders dashed into the redoubt. Sir Colin Campbell was at the head of the latter, far ahead of his men, shouting We'll hae nane but Highland bonnets here; but the Guards pressed on abreast, and claimed with the 33rd Regiment the honour of capturing a cannon-an honourable rivalry, and flattering to both corps. The Russians who resisted were killed or scattered, and, throwing away their knapsacks and muskets, even their boots, the

remnant dispersed over the country."

frigates, and their right stretching inland and soon up, and shouted '23rd, I'm all right. Be artillery, and would retreat. Whilst a series of meetings were held in eastwards beyord the left wing of the British; sure I'll remember this day,' and led them on Whilst a series of meetings were held in Shelburne, during the superintendency of the British; deceased united himself with the Wesleyan Church in that town, and during the subsequent years of his life, maintained a serious and consistent walk and conversation. liest encounter of the day. But the Russians, heights on the left. Their line was almost as During the tedious illness which preced- when the battle began, also occupied two villages regular as though they were in Hyde-park. enly Father, and resigned his spirit into the French, and that of Burliuk in front of the Bri- musketry from behind thinned their front ranks

we described it last week, the French, with the but just able to contend against the Russians, Ottoman division as a reserve, forming the right favoured as they were by a great position. At hope of a blissful immortality. He was we described it last week, the French, with the but just able to contend against the Russians, Ottoman division as a reserve, forming the right in history affords a parallel to the universal wing, near to the sea, and the British occupying this very time an immense mass of Russian in-His remains were committed to the deep, by his sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and a position eastward and more inland, upon the sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and a position eastward and more inland, upon the latter by his sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and a position eastward and more inland, upon the latter by his sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and a position eastward and more inland, upon the latter by his sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and a position eastward and more inland, upon the latter by his sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and a position eastward and more inland, upon the latter by his sorrowing comrades, in lat 46 N., and latter by his sorrowing comrades, in latter by his sorrowing companions. It had been arranged, we are told,—though Sharp, angular, and massive, they looked as if with a double shot from a revolver, seized the including that of our countryman, Capt. Sir be obtained without much difficulty. It had been arranged, we are told,—though the despatches from the two Commanders do not the despatches from the two Commanders do not the solid rock. It was bethe despatches from the two Commanders do not so expressly mention this,—that the British youd all doubt that if our infantry, harrassed and could run amidst a terrific fire. He had no soonso expressly mention this,—that the British should not advance until the French attack upon the left of the enemy's position had been well would have to encounter again a formidable fire, developed. The French having to turn the left which they were but ill calculated to bear. he had saved the colours of his regiment. flank of the enemy, the British were to execute Lord Raglan saw the difficulties of the situation similar operation on his right; but Marshal St. He asked if it would be possible to get a couple | Chewton, of the Scots Fusilier Guards; he was to York Factory 28th August last, from as the most fertile regions of one of the finest Arnaud says the English army was compelled to of guns to bear on these masses. The reply was shot in the leg, and fell. When down, the Rusgive up this part of the programme. Admiral 'Yes,' and an artillery officer, whose name I do sians brutally fired upon him and beat him on the Red River settlement. He obtained and the Cape Colony in Africa, lie within Hamelin also writes that the English army, not know, brought up two guns to fire on the land with their muskets, and nothing could certain information of the fate of Franklin's the same latitude as the Australian colonies. the enemy, attacked with vigour the strong entrenched positions" in front of itself. No doubt | Captain Dickson.] The first shot missed, but | cleven wounds on his body, and his left hand | Fish River of Back, leaving accounts of their | Why, that Australia in the south occupies this desperate course was inevitable, and its success, all things considered, is as astounding as the slaughter it occasioned. Marshal St. Arnaud lane could be seen for a moment through the French lieutenant-colonel, who was attached to

to the charges made by the enemy's cavalry and broken, wavered to and fro, broke, and fled by his troops posted on the heights; and we observe that a spectator of the field of battle men- seven distinct lines of dead, lying as close as one. tions that "large masses of cavalry, principally possible to each other, marking the passage of Lancers and heavy Dragoons, manævred upon the fatal messengers. This act relieved our inthe hills on the right of the Russians, and at last fantry of a deadly incubus, and they continued their magnificent and fearful progress up the

Thus was fought and won the battle of the

The want of cavalry alone hindered the Generals of the allied army from turning the defeat by our old Peninsular Officers, was a field more scale. They may be useful to his captors. obstinately fought, or, within the same time and space so thickly strewn with dead. Hadthe positions of the enemy been held by the allied is said that he permitted a number of ladies to witness from the heights the battle which he exnected would only have been a skirmish resulting in the easy repulse of the Allies; and he had has asked for a flag of truce to be sent to Se written to the Czar that, though 40,000 men bastopol for his things. might perhaps take Sebastopol, 80,000 could not what he narrates, "ran in as close as they could his army thoroughly beaten and demoralised, in to the bluff of the shore at the south side of the three hours. Marshal St. Arnaud, immediately Alma, and presently we saw them shelling the after the battle, wrote, "At six o'clock that and well they obeyed their chieftain's wish. heights in splendid style, the shells bursting over evening we encamped on the very bivouac of Sir Colin had his horseshot under him, but his the enemy's squares and batteries, and finally the Russians. My tent is on the precise spot men took the battery at a bound. driving them from their position over against the where that of Prince Menschikoff stood in the espondence, and shall take advantage of the va-

After this great battle the Russians were nuch broken and dispirited again to face the Allies, who were therefore enabled to execute a ing the Lord and crying for mercy. most remarkable and masterly movement. Renanishing, for reasons stated in the despatch of the English General which was published last evening, their communication with the River Katcha, the British troops under Lord Ragian executed a flank march to the left, round the head of the inlet of Sebastopol; and, after making their way through dense forests and rugged defiles, in a direction somewhat to the east of south, their columns emerged in view of the Black Sea, and just above the Bay of Balaklava, on the southern shores of the Crimea. Upon the march, a Russian division was very nearly surprised on the skirts of the forest, and a large quantity of stores and amunition fell into the ands of the British. The French followed next day nearly in the same track. Balaklava made no considerable resistance, and comnunications having been opened by an adventransmitted to the Collector at New York: urous Lieutenant of the Agamemnon with Sir Edmund Lyons, the seige artillery was brought round to this convenient little port, from which the army of course had to retrace part of its ourse, and march northwards, in order to attack Sebastopol from the south, which is its weakest

## Lay Baptism.

The Church of last week questions the correctess of the statement we gave respecting the ules of the Church of England, as commonly nterpreted with regard to the burial of persons given of the rules of that Church, that the burid of such persons had been frequently refused, on the ground that they were unbaptized. Will the Church deny that this has been the case, in more than one instance? He says "that the laws of the Church as understood by the members and clergy of the Church, and as interpreted by the highest judicial tribunals,-do admit he validity of baptism by laymen, and therefore inclusively by dissenting ministers." We are the nation of the vessel, the date of her encopal ministers with respect to other denominaons. The Church has here published an adnission, which as far as its authority extends, ondemns its own principles and practices. If the sacrament of baptism administered by "dissenting ministers," who are only "laymen," is valid provided the essentials have been observed." hen upon the same principle. the administration of the Lord's Supper, and all their other ministerial acts are valid, provided the essentials of however, that the admission of the Church involves more than he intended, and more than will be exhibited in the practice of that party in the Episcopal Church, of which that paper is the organ. We are glad however, that the Church constrained an approach to the expression of sentiments something like the charity of Christianity, even though he says more than he means n this case. - Chris. Guardian, Toronto, C. W.

How to Avoid the Plague.-It is

Sir George Brown, seeing the men falling fast

when the battle began, also occupied two villages on the right, or northern bank of the river Alma, Suddenly a tornado of round and grape rushed just moved forward, under a heavy fire, to plant the discovery ships Erebus and Terror, uned his death he manifested great composure and quiet resignation to the will of his Heavand quiet resignation to the enly Father, and resigned his spirit into the hands of his Divine Redeemer, in the joyful home of a bliesful immortality. He was a described it lest week the French with the large against the Russians.

The disposition of the British. The disposition of the Allied army was as home of a bliesful immortality. He was a described it lest week the French with the large against the Russians.

Among the wounded on our side was Lord

It is stated that Count de la Gondie, the Lord Raglan's staff, was made prisoner at Alma.

A Russian General who was taken, expressed himself as utterly dumfounded at the prodigies performed by the British and French troops. He said they expected to be able to hold for at least one month their entrenched position on the

Alma. It was stormed in three hours. One of the officers captured was employed by the Emperor of Russia to survey and make plans of the whole of the Crimea. When taken prisoner, we secured many of his plans. They apof the Russians into a rout. But never, even pear to be very well done, and on a very large

An old General, who sat smiling and bowing on a bank with his leg broken by a round shot, seemed principally concerned for the loss of his forces, the Russians would never have obtained gold snuff box. This, I believe, has since been possession of them. So satisfied was Prince restored to him. Another old Russian general Menschikoff that they were impregnable, that it who is a prisoner on board the Agamemnon, is more distressed about the loss of his uniform coat and enaulettes than anything else, and is constantly worrying about them, and repeatedly

'Highlanders,' said Sir C. Campbell ere they storm his lines upon the Alma. At any rate, he came to the charge, 'I am going to ask'a favour promised there to hold the Allies in check for at of you. It is, that you will act so as to justify within a yard of the Russians.' They charged.

#### Wallace Circuit.

on this Circuit, referred to in the Prov. Wesleyar of 5th inst., is yet delightfully progressing. The meetings are communed every night—the

attendance is large-penitents are earnestly seek-This blessed work is likely to extend through

out the Circuit. " Our conquering Lord Hath prospered His word— Hath made it prevail, And mightily shaken the kingdom of hell; His arm He hath bared, His glory to show, Yours, &c., WM. McCARTY.

## The Fisheries.

FROM THE NEW BRUNSWICKER .- The following circular, which is of great importance to those interested in the fisheries was issued from the Treasury Department at Washington, on the 16th inst., and

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Oct. 16.

Sir.—In consideration of the privileges now enjoyed by the citizens of the United States, as well as of the probable exemption from duty at an early date of fish of all kinds. the products of fish, and all other creatures living in the water, and in pursuance of the stipulations of the reciprocity treaty of the 5th of June last, entered into between the United States and Great Britain, upon due compliance with the requirements of said treaty respectively by the Imperial Parliament and the Provincial Colonies affected by the treaty, and in order to faciliwho had been baptized by ministers of other lenominations. We stated as a proof of the view ings dependent upon the action which Congress had between the United States and the British Minister, Mr. Crampton, it becomes necessary to issue the following instructions for your government, to wit : On entry at your port, of consumption of the fish of the description mentioned, and due payment of the duties thereon, you will give the owners, importers or agent. a proper receipt therefor with the Custom House gratified to have this authentic statement from try the place from whence arriving, with the Church, in condemnation of the unlawful ex-clusiveness which is generally displayed by Epis-should the parties desire to warehouse under bonds, you will permit the same to be done in accordance with the existing provisions of the law on the subject, taking care to give such particulars of the law on the transaction on the bonds, as to show the

> Very respectfully, Your obedient servent, P. G. WASHINGTON.

# Discovered.

true object of the obligation,

The remains of the bold navigators who Chronicle, of Saturday, has the following endowed by nature.

son Bay Company, from Dr. Rae, the cele- behind no country in point of agricultural England-if Turkey can be preserved from brated explorer, dated York Factory, August capability; and the Polynesian groups are all further interference—if Russia can be 4, 1854, announcing the discovery of the proverbially verdant and beautiful.

These admissions are made the part of an Rusian soldier. The Englishman had

> since the 1st of June, 1853, and returned grapical position in the southern hemisp sent home. ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

Late Montreal papers furnish the following details obtained by Dr. Rae, from the Esquimaux:-In the spring of 1850 a parby of white men, about 40, were seen traveling southward over the ice and dragging boats, by some Esquimaux Indians, who were killing seals on the North shore of King William's Land, a large island named Killictac," by the natives. None of the arty could speak the native language intelligibly, but by signs the natives were made crushed by ice, and that they (the whites) were now going to where they expected to find deer to shoot. From the appearance of the men, all of whom, except one chief officer, looked thin, they were supposed to be least three weeks; yet they drove him back, with me in asking permission of the Queen for you getting short of provisions, and they purchasduring the same season, but previous to the disruption of the ice, the bodies of about 30 white persons were discovered on the contito wear a bonnet. Don't pull a trigger till you're ed a seal from the natives. At a later date, About a long day's journey—say 35 or 40 miles—to the northwest of a large stream, which can be no other than Capt. Back's Great Fish River, as its description, and ly direction, he will find the Murray alone ated for the day. that of the low shore in the neighborhood of Point Ogle and Montreal Island, agree exactly with that of Sir George Back's. Some of the hadies had been buried, some were in tents, others under a boat that had been turned over to form a shelter, and several lay scattered about in different directions.-Of those found on the island, one was supposed to have been an officer, as he had a telescope strapped on his shoulder, and his double-barrelled gun lay underneath him .-From the mutilated state of many of the corpses, and the contents of the kettles, it is the last resource—cannibalism—as a means of prolonging life. There appears to have evident that the party had been driven to been an abundance of ammunition, as the powder was emptied in a heap on the ground by the natives, out of the cases containing it, and a quantity of ball and shot was found below high-water mark, having been left on the ice close to the beach. There must and not unfrequently lives have been sacricompasses, guns, &c., all of which appears to have been broken up, as Dr. Rae saw pieces of these different articles with the Esquimaux, together with some silver spoons and forks. As many of those as could be obtained were purchased, and a list of the most important of the relics found, with the most important of the relics found, with the drawings of others, were to be forwarded to a sthey will, for the husbandman's labours, sult.

The heroic and devoted Lady Franklin who has a world's sympathy, will now be certain that her beloved husband is no more. Capt. McClure has arrived home, as preiously reported, bringing accounts of th whereabout's of Captain Sir E. Belcher's Expedition; and Dr. Kane, the American xplorer, has been heard from, under date of uly last. Capt. Collinson is the only earcher for whose safety doubts may be entertained: but it is earnestly to be hoped he may turn up in due season, when we trust there may be no more of these perilous enterprises in the Polar regions,-the double pay which the adventurers receive to the contrary notwithstanding.

#### The Geographical Aspects of Australia.

The opinion which has heretofore most generally obtained with regard to the terrian appearance of reality to this opinion, un- on the war:til many who might be supposed to know "It has pleased Providence to visit us with

That this country is not one of the most From the details it appears that the remains which have been identified as those rank among the most valuable of recently and Russia—is a great calamitiy; but there mains which have been identified as those rank among the most valuable of recently of Sir John Franklin's party, were found on discovered lands in that respect may at once is this difference between the contending the banks of the Fish River, otherwise call- be admitted, little as is known of the interemarked of the Persians that though their ed Back's River, which flows northward incountry is surrounded every year with the plague, they seldom or never suffer anything by it themselves, and it is likewise known, that they are the most cleanly people of any that they are the most cleanly people of any that they are the most cleanly people of any that they are the most cleanly people of any thing of the vast island, sufficient has been as to the utmost of ner amount of the vast island, sufficient has been as certained to lead to the positive certainty, that we possess neither great lakes nor that they are the most cleanly people of any thing of the vast island, sufficient has been as the certained to lead to the positive certainty, that we possess neither great lakes nor mighty ever-flowing rivers. Our territory be one whit nearer to peace? On the contract the positive certainty, that we possess neither great lakes nor mighty ever-flowing rivers. Our territory be one whit nearer to peace? On the contract the positive certainty, the possess neither great lakes nor mighty ever-flowing rivers. The same awful climax and turning point of the battle has been also depictured by another able draughtsman. He thus sets it before us:—

A Single Course Propose consistency of the move filthiness and nuisances of course of the point of the battle has been also depictured by another make it a great part of their religion to remove filthiness and nuisances of course of the point of the intersection of line 97° longitude mighty ever-flowing rivers. Our territory is enriched neither by the great inland seas of North America, such as the Superior, the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the intersection of line 97° longitude mighty ever-flowing rivers. Our territory is enriched neither by the great inland season of North America, such as the Superior, the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the intersection of line 97° longitude mighty ever-flowing rivers. Our territory is enriched neither by the great inland season of North America, such as the Superior, the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of the one whit nearer to possess the original transport of the proposition of the intersection of line 97° longitude might be one whit nearer to possess the original transport of the proposition of the transport of the proposition of the transport of the seen in Barrow's Straits, in July, 1845.— the Eric and the Ontario, nor by rivers of specting this momentous battle than we have yet presented, we proceed to lay before them from a British cotemporary the following details:—

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It must be inferred that either in that or a such magnitude as those which traverse the horse, rode in front of his Light Division, urging them with voice and gesture. Gallant fellows!

Obituary Notice.

The force brought by both sides upon the round at the Battle of Alma, was estimated by one-half, fell back to re-form of which he was master and part owner, on the passage from London to Boston, when ten days out, of a lingering illness on the 25th August last, aged 32 years, Capt James McKay, son of the late Mr.

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Arctic region in search of the missing men, tropic of Capricorn, half the territory being whose sad fate might have been too surely as nearly as possible within the line of the anticipated.

as nearly as possible within the line of the tropics, and half without. In other words, in order to divide his possessions. (Renew-Dr. Rae has been absent on the coast Australia occupies precisely the same geo- ed cheering.) Russian squares. [It appears that these were have prevented his brains being beaten out but expedition from the Esquimaux. A party Glancing the eye from the southern to the which had evidently furnished food to their most thickly populated countries in the unfortunate companions. This information northern division of the earth, both in the was not derived from the Esquimaux who new and the old world. In Europe-Greece, had communicated with the whites, and who Northern Italy, and portions of Spain and He is short sighted, and, it is said, gallopped up had found their remains, but from another Portugal, lie within the same degrees of report, as the natives had in their possession in the south; in Asia the same may be said various articles of European manufacture, of Turkey, Persia, China, Arabia, and the which had been the property of the whites. Indies; in Africa, all those fertile countries Among these are silver spoons, forks, etc., one of which is engraved "Sir John Frank-Morocco, Algeria, and the North of Egypt, lin, K.C.B.," while the others had crests and initials on them which identify the owners ing with those in which the colonies of New as having belonged to the ill-fated expedi- South Wales, Victoria, and South Austration. Drawings of some of these have been lia were found. Passing to the New World. United States, the whole of Mexico, California, and the other fertile regions thereabouts, occupying precisely the same position in their hemisphere, which Australia occupies at the other side of the equator.

If climate and temperature exercise that influence in fixing the value of a country which it is generally admitted they do pessess, here are facts sufficient to justify the ranking of Australia among the most fertile, most salubrious, and the most populous countries on the surface of the globe. It is gibly, but by signs the natives were made understand that their ships had been not, however, by analogy alone that the claims of Australia to be classed among valuable territories may be sustained. Let any through thousands of miles of the finest agreed to meet next year in Glasgow. Dr. flood-the Darling, the Murrambidgee, the Lachlan, the Loddon, the Macquarie, the Castlereagh, the Barwon, and the Boganthat splendid stream waters in its course the soil of three colonies, until approaching the eastern coast of the island, its sources are lost among those of the Balonne and Nor are the Murray and its tributaries what chains of water-holes, and in winter swelling into destructive torrents. True, there are seasons in which all the great streams overflow their banks, and inundate the country for miles on either side. Sometime ficed, but, on the other hand, the effect of which they have passed, and as colonization advances, and as agriculture becomes a fixed branch of industry, there cannot be the slightest doubt that such periodical fluvial visi-tants will be regarded as the greatest blesin the same manner as the Nile annually vivifies the land which it has rendered pro

verbial for fertility.
With regard to the capacity of our rivers for internal communication, one fact sets all disputes at rest. The extraordinary and unnavigation on a large scale attempted in one sphere has already eclipsed all its pre- McArthur of Pictou. decessors and contemporaries, will, in this respect also, prove little inferior to any country in the world.—Sydney Empire.

#### Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton at Hertfort.

At the annual meeting of the Herts Agricultural Association on Thursday, the occas tory of Australia is, that barrenness is its on was chiefly interesting from the speech great characteristic, a productive or fertile elicited from Sir E. B. Lytton, one of the patch of soil being regarded as the exception to the rule of its peculiarities. A great variety of circumstances have tended to give the meeting, he made the following remarks

otherwise, have come to regard it as an es- one of the direst calamities in itself to which tablished truth. The representations of in- man can be subject—war; and, I confess, terested classes, the remoteness of the coun- even in this hour of victory, I do not like to try from the regions of civilization, the ab- approach that subject with a spirit of levity, sence of anything in the shape of romance in connection with its history, which might but more with the sentiment of religious awe. But as it has been so well brought before ministerial duty have been observed. We think Remains of the Arctic Vovagers direct attention to its general features, and you by my noble friend (the Earl of Salislastly, the little want which has for centu- bury,) and in a spirit so thoroughly English, ries been experienced in Europe, of soil or let us for one instance consider if even to territory, either for enterprize, adventure, or that evil we have not applied some of the composed Sir John Franklin's Arctic Expe. | colonization - all these things combined, high energies of thoughtful men to make the dition, have, after years of anxious search, have tended to make New Holland to be re- most of it, and to draw from it some future has been placed in a position for once, which has been at last discovered. The Morning garded as the least valuable of new countries, profit; that is to say, let us compare the oband the territory of all others most scantily jects for which we now send forth our fleets and our armies with those which have iuduced the Emperor of Russia to invade his

confined to her ancient dominions-if new These admissions are made the better to barriers can be thrown up between barbarian not covet thy neighbour's goods,' and still

THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION .- The twentyfourth annual meeting of the British Association or the Advancement of Science commenced a Liverpool on Wednesday. The meeting for the delivery of the President's inaugural address was held on the evening of that day, when Mr. Hopkins, the eminent geologist, who was chairman last year, resigned his seat to his successor, the Earl of Harrowby. The Noble Earl addressed the meeting at considerable length, urging the great importance of scientific education, and deploring the little encouragement afforded to it by the State, or, till very lately, by the English Uni versities. The Earl of Derby followed, and proposed a vote of thanks to the noble president: which was seconded by Sir Charles Lyell, and carried by acclamation. Professor Phillips then gave some information, respecting the present meeting, stating that the number of members in attendance was 1278, and the amount paid into the Treasurer's hand for the purposes of science we find a large portion of the territory of the £1243. The assets of the Association amounted

> The meetings of the sections commenced or Thursday, but no paper of general interest was read. In the evening, a soirce was held in St. George's Hall, attended by unwards of 1600 per

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sons.
On Friday, Professor Edward Forbes of Edinburgh, who presided in the Geological Section, left the chair and read a paper on the 'Formation of Metamorphic Rocks in Scotland.' Robt. Chambers then followed with two papers, the first, 'Note on the terrace of Erosion on the western coasts of Scotland, its relative date in connexion with Glacial Phenomena,' and ' Addione procure one of the recently published tional Observations on Glacial Phenomena in mans of this country, which show, even in Scotland.' These papers gave rise to a good an imperfect degree, the physical features deal of discussion, less, however, in opposition to the author's views than in tracing the evidences divisions of the country which have been of action during the glacial period. In the course of his observations, Professor Ramsay stated that he believed that at one time our island was covered with ice and snow in a portion of the glacial

country. Branching out at intervals into Scoresby read an interesting paper on the action splendid streams, second only to the parent of compasses on iron ships, as illustrated in the case of the 'Tayleur.' A discussion then took place on the reading of a paper by the Rev. Mr. Clay, on the causes of crime, in which a number of distinguished members took part.

OPEN AIR PREACHING IN BRISTOL -- Several gentlemen belonging to the Church of Eng-Condamine, in the district of Moreton Bay. land, and the various Protestant Dissenting Churches in Bristol, lately met for the purpose many have herelofore been too ready to sup- of devising a plan of out-of-door preaching, by which those masses might be reached who will not come to a place of worship to hear the truth. There were no clergy present, it being entirely a lay movement, but the meeting comprised gentlemen well-known for their scientific attainments their philanthropic efforts for the benefit of their fellow-men, and their connexion with the Evangelical Alliance. They were unanimous in their approbation of a plan of out-of-door exhortation, such floods is ever to enrich the soil over and appointed different sites for the prosecution of their work. Accordingly on Sunday last they ommenced in different parts of the city and eighbourhood, and in all instances they were listened to with attention, and in no case that we have heard, were treated with rudeness or in-

## General Intelligence.

## Domestic.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The Temperance expected success of the first essay at river Meeting on Thursday evening last, under the auspices of the Grand Division, was not so largely New Holland—the ascent of the Murray by attended as might be desired. The members of a steam vessel for a distance of some thou- the Grand Division, clothed in Regalia, occupied sand miles—affords a certain promise that the platform. The meeting commenced by singthe mighty island of New Holland, which in ing the opening Ode-Prayer by the Rev. Mr.

The Rev. Dr. Cramp occupied the chair, and spoke at some length on the general aspect of the Cause; and its advocacy in the Province by Old Father Matthews" previous to the agitation in other places. He read some pleasing exracts taken from his journal.

The Rev. Mr. Rand spoke on the evils of intemperance; he adduced some very startling (!) calculations respecting the loss sustained by Society through the prevalency of the drinking customs, showing that if the people refrained from their accustomed indulgences in drink, we might stud the land with Railroads, and smiling towns and villages would spring up around us He alluded to the Indian-and from his own experience felt satisfied that nothing but a Maine Law would make them temperate.

The Rev. Mr. McArthur showed the necessity of the friends of Temperance to cultivate wha he called a temperance conscience—a good firm sensitive conscience; he took high moral ground in reference to this movement, and presented its claims upon the christian community. His selections from Burns were in good taste, and made his remarks very interesting.

Mr. Duval, from the Sister Province, next spoke at some length. He referred to the impressions made on his mind consequent on a recent tour to his native country; and while he deeply deplored the present drinking customs in that quarter of the world, he rejoiced to say that the people were beginning to think, feel and act upon those customs, and temperance principles were fast gaining ground. In New Brunswick much had been accomplished—a Bill had passed the House, but it was a mutilated Bill, and the friends of Temperance consented to its repeal They have now a Maine Law Mayor, and Corporation, and no license for the sale of Liquor

Vinton, 126; others smaller votes.

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THE MICMACS.—The Rev. Mr. Rand gave : lecture on the mental and social condition of the purpose of receiving the report of the Committee Micmac Indians, at the Temperance Half, on Tuesday evening, to a highly respectable audi- adoption of a plan to supply the City with water ence, numbering from 800 to 1,000 individuals, and have a complete system of sewerage estabof both sexes, many of whom were young, but lished. The meeting was very thinly attended, exceedingly serious and attentive. It is his intention, we understood him to say, to settle the Indians upon a tract near Halforn Picture 1. Indians upon a tract near Halfway River, which he calls Mount Micmac, upon lots of 25 acres each; he will give a freebold title to a lot when the cultivator has sufficiently established a claim by length of residence and sufficient improvement; and he will have a large brick mansion erected in the midst of the settlement for the purposes of a school, hospital, model dwelling and manufactory. To erect the edifice £2000 must first be collected, and the lecturer is san. guine it can be raised, even though he may b obliged to go to England, and enlist the sympathy of that country in the cause, by appealing for aid, in the Indian costume, which he wore that evening. The lecturer was sanguine of the success of his mission, having already succeeded in shaking the allegiance of various Indians to the priest, bishop, and Pope, and their reason is con vinced that if learning is good for the Bishop and Priest, it ought to be an object of desire to

The store of Edw. C. Barss, Esq., at Liverpool, N. S., was broken open on Friday night last, and a considerable amount in sovereigns extracted from the iron safe which was forced open. Another attempt was made on Saturday night on his dwelling house, but the scamps probably got able opinion of the progress which art and wealth alarmed and decamped—a window was found are making among us. The magnificence of our open and foot-prints traced through different

Joseph Bennett, Esq., has been elected Alderman for Ward No. 3, by a large majority. His opponents were W. Lowe and T. Humphrey,

Esqr.—Ib. A lot of Railroad Iron, Chairs and Spiker have arrived in the " Sarah and Kate." Considerable delay has occurred in consequence of the long passage made by these vessels, but now there will be no delay and the Rails will be put down at once. So we are inform ad .- Ib.

The Exhibition Tents, have been removed from the grounds of the Province Building, the Hon. Attorney General, on behalf of the Gov. ernment having purchased them for £150 the supposed liabilities of the Committee. . The Tents are to be kept by the Government for the use of any fature Exhibitions or Agricultural Fairs to he held in Nova Scotia - Ib.

The Provincial Stud Horses, nine in number, purchased by the Hon. Richard McHeffy and John Northup, Esq., by order of the Government, to improve the breed of Horses in the ney General M'Donald. The second reading is Province, arrived in town on Thursday last, and appointed for Tuesday next. "The Bill creates two funds, one for Lower and another for Upper Ball Court, where they have been visited by a Canada, by the assets of the Clergy Reserves, large number of our citizens and are much ad- accrued or to accrue, which are transferred mired. The St John Courier speaking of those them. The stipends now paid to clergy are

this week the pleasure of inspecting an importal Churches are to be secured to them for such tion of nine entire horses, on their way through term of years as the House may determine.to Nova Scotia trom the various breeding dis- Government at its option may commute the stitricts of Canada and the United States. The pends by agreement with the Church bodies, not horses were selected by the Hon. R. A. McHef- with the incumbents-when the principal amounts fy and J. Northup, Esq., and present favonrable to a sum sufficient to pay commutations and specimens of the different fashionable American breeds. They consisted (judging from eyesight.) not commuted—then balance to be divided from and poured the water from the cask into the well. one Messenger, do., a pure Canadian French population. On motion of Sir Allan M'Nab the horse, a horse, seemingly of the large Pensylvanian kind, resembling greatly the English Cleave- its sense of the great victory gained by the Allies land, a seemingly thorough bred, and a hand-over the Russians, amid loud cheers, clapping of some and powerful cross, from the Canadian and hands, and shouts of hurrah."—Ib. some and powerful cross, from the Canadian and Scotch Clydesdale. All the horses were in fine condition, and did credit to the taste, care and judgement of the gentlemen purchasing; and most of them are well fitted to counteract the deteriorating influence which too much crossing with English blood stock has had upon the horses of the sister province in regard to their usefulness for Agricultural and general purposes. The horses were purchased, we believe, from a grant given for the purpose last session, in favour of of the Grand Trunk, and other leading Railway

THE BATTLE OF ALMA, -Upon receipt of fort of the Cars made in Niagara. In their the intelligence of the glorious victory of the opinion, they were superior to any yet put upon dered that a salute should be fired on Wed- Mail. nesday at noon, from the guns of the Citadel, The signal masts and flag staffs were also decorated with their gayest colours, the British and French flags flying lovingly together. The event clouded as it is with melancholy associations, is nevertheless one of which every Briton feels proud, and the Provincial feeling upon the occasion, is we dare to say, not a whit less enthusiastic than that of the Mother State .-

FIRE AT WEYMOUTH,-On Saturday the 30th ult, two large barns and a shed, the property of Mr. W. R. Jones, was totally destroyed by fire. About thirty tons of hay, a fine crop of wheat and of oats, besides a large quan- perfection. The American name of the plant is tity of corn, and some farming implements, were consumed. A horse also perished in the flames. Mr. Jones's loss is estimated at £250. It was very providential that the wind, which it, is gnaphalium, and hence the manufactured blew violently, had not been in an opposite direction, else it would have been impossible to lic Paper." save the dwelling-house; and it required no little exertion to prevent the fire from spreading to the premises adjoining, owned by J. O. Vail, Esq. The fire is thought to have originated in a servant's smoking in, or about, the

this week, have been more than usually interesting. On Monday, the Rev. Dr. Cramp delivered a highly valuable and interesting lecture on little steamer called the Rosebud, owned by the "Progress and Prospects of this Province." On Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Rand lectured on the Mic-Mac Indians. He was dressed seen floating down our rivers new vessels—one in the costume of an Indian chief, sang some very pretty hymns, first in English and then in Mic-Mac; his anecdotes were pleasing, and the audi-duce of all descriptions leaving our shores. ence appeared delighted with the evening's treat. The Rev. Mr. Kent, agent of the British to t ade .- P. E. I. Advertiser. and Foreign Bible society, gave his valedictory address before the Nova Scotia branch of the Society, on Wednesday evening, and on last the city of New York live under ground,-that evening a very interesting Temperance meeting to say in cellars, vaults, and holes. So Rev. Mr was held .- Journal. Oct. 27.

The Grand Division, Sons of Temperance, is now in session. There is a considerable number lected quarter; a single lodging room, or denof representatives from Divisions throughout the Country, and we believe matters of weighty import are under consideration. A strong effort will be made to secure the passage of a Prohibitory Law for this Province .- Ib.

SPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.—The Legisla-States. This being the first business was the election of a Speaker, and the members decided in favour of Mr. Hanington, the former Speaker, by a vote of Mr. Hanington, the former Speaker, by a vote of Mr. Hanington, the former Speaker, by a vote of Mr. Hanington, the former Speaker, by a vote of Mr. Hanington, the former Speaker, by a vote of East Hampton, Con., went in pursuit of his horse, Constitute since and the congregation to whom it was submitted; of whom were afflicted from their birth with the most investment of the negative—not a single ballot being fered with their general health. The mother tried every remedy likely to benefit them, to no cast in favor of the proposed basis of settlement tried every remedy likely to benefit them, to no

PUBLIC MEETING .- An adjourned meeting was

held at the Court House on Thursday, for the sppointed at a previous meeting, respecting the The Committee reported that the probable cost sum, it is proposed, shall be borne by assessment upon houses and land. The report has been ordered to be printed for general information. A Bill was also read at the meeting, which is to be sent to the Legislature for confirmation, providing for the appointment of three Commissioners at 40s. per day, who are to make the necessary surveys and confer with the Water Company, for

the purchase of their stock .- NRkr. A Telegraph Despatch, received vesterday, an ounces the fall of the New Brunswick Governnent An Amendment to a cluase in the Address. involving a vote of Want of Confidence, was moved by Mr. Charles Fisher, which after several day's debate was carried 27 to 15 -Chron.

Canada.

ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY.-It is encour ing to mark the great progress made in our city during the past few years in architecture. Buildings, intended for the purposes of commerce, and private residences, are now constructed on such massive and substantial principles, and their interior display so much taste, beauty of form, and elegance of design, that strangers cannot leave our city without feeling impressed with a favourpublic buildings is the wonder of the stranger. and stamps us as having attained the highest result of prosperity. How frequently we walk the streets, and never bestow a thought upon the immense combination of varied talent—the many powers of the human mind, daily employing hemselves to transmute the insensible earth into the dwelling of human civilization.-Montreal

SABBATH OBSERVANCE .- Mr. Brown has in troduced a Bill into the Legislative Assembly to ecure the rest of the Sabbath to public employées. -Montreal Witness

All the new Upper Canada members of the Government have been re-elected; four by acclamation, and the fifth, Mr Spence, by a majority of 335 votes over Mr. M Dougall. These larization of the Clergy Reserves in the popular understood sense of that term. Any other measure cannot be introduced by them without forfeiting their word .- Ib. Last night the Clergy Reserves Bill was intro-

duced into the House of Assembly by Mr. Attor-

secured to them during their lives, and the sums The admirers of horse-flesh in St. John, had now paid to Roman Catholic and Methodist House adjourned over till to-morrow, to mark

> On the 16th inst. the ground was covered with snow to the depth of two inches in Montreal .-The hills of Vermont were likewise white with snow on the same day.

RAILROAD CARS.—Some new Cars made by Messrs. Brainerd, Pierson & Co., Niagara, have been lately placed on the Great Western Railway, and attracted much attention. The Governor General and suite, Sir Cusac P. Roney Agricultural Societies; and we wish the Nova men, who rode in one of them, inspected it tho Scotians the success in the enterprise which their roughly, and were warm in their expressions of admiration at the beauty, eary motion, and com-Canadian or American Railroads.- Niagara

> MANUPACTURE OF PAPER.-Public attention has been excited of late to the means of manufacturing an adequate supply of paper for the purposes of writing and printing; and much interest has been created on the subject by the successful application of a plant, very abundant in Canada, which promises to effect this increasing desiderdistributed by the inventor, S. R. Andres, Esq., of Chambly, and highly commendatory notice person who has examined these specimens must feel satisfied that a valuable discovery has been accomplished, which will soon be carried to great the most expressive "White-top;" but in Canada it is called " Immortelle" and thence " Life Everlasting." The learned botanical term for article is called by way of distinction "Gnapha-

Our harbor at present presents a very imposing appearance. Wind-bound might be seen some ten or a doxen square-rigged, clipper-built vessels near the entrance of the harbor; whilst every wharf is lined with ships, brigs, schooners and steamers of all sizes—from the beautiful ship of William McGill, Esq., to a beautiful William Heard, Esq. In fact all is bustle and business in our harbor. Every full tide may be after the other-to such a degree that surprises strangers visiting this little town of ours. Pro-Merchandize of all kinds flowing in. Success

TROGLODYTES-Eighteen thousand people i Cuvien tells us, and his intermation is derived

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is employed by the Grand Division as Agent and Cholera, and invites attention to the subject of lowed him and he went back, but returned late in the evening unsuccessful, when the neight who offers to sell it to the trustees, on condition bours aroused, and with torches went in search of its being re-deeded to the Bishop. The sum hrough .- Sentinel and Witness.

> SEELETON OF A MAMMOTH -The tusks of a masodon or mammoth, of enormous size, were found confirmed by acclamation. near Poughkeepsie, New York, and upon excaration, the skeleton of an animal was discovered. As far as the exhumation has extended, the bones were found partially petrified, which promises the recovery of the entire skeleton in a more perfeet state than any yet found.

EXHIBITION OF PICE-POCKETS .- Two pick-por ast Thursday, and each were provided with a and it is supposed that the names of the men enplacard, attached with a string around the neck, gaged in it are known. abelled "pick-pocket." The rogues were then walked around the fair under an escort of police. Lord Byron, and that his mother's name was port of this good work. men, in order that the people present might be Mary Stuart, that he was born in Edinburgh, gratified with the sight of two live pick-pockets. has been an assistant surgeon in the British arcurrent expenditure, it must not be forgotten Mackerel, No. 1, This novel exhibition caused considerable excited my, has lived near Kingston, was in our army that a large amount of arrearages are still due veral hours .- Am paper.

PRINTING ON GLASS,-Mr. Whipple, of Boston has patented a method of engraving or printing on glass, which opens up a wide field for mechanical industry and ornamental taste by reproducing rapidly and cheaply on the surface of glass essels of any usual form, or even upon ordinary as to the existence of the gang, and it is supposed vindow glasss, any device desired. Measures are now in progress to establish a factory of glass and at the same time in fact make no exposure of hus ornamented, in competition with the imperfeet and feeble engraving heretofore only prepared by a tedious process of grinding dexterously upon a revolving stone. Like the old process, thrown into prison.

this method of engraving is purely mechanical, Deputy sheriff Beck, of Milwaukee, was no acid or other corroding agent being employed, thrown into the same cell, as express robber, and except in the preparation of the patterns.

A TREATY has been entered into with Domini ca, by which the Bay of Samana is ceeded to the he pretended, in his dungeon. Beck did this to United States. The Tribune thus describes the get some confession out of McDonald, and finally acquisition :- " The Bay of Samana lies in the succeeded in gaining enough to convict him. porth-eastern corner of the island of St. Domingo. Its entrance which looks out upon the Atlantic extend fifty miles inland. In its centre, at some fifteen miles from Cape Raphael, which marks McDonald, has—as is supposed—given the plished. the entrance on the South, and twelve miles from names of his confederates; he, however, has Cape Samana on the North, ere two islands call- been sentenced to imprisonment for life .- N. Y. ed the Grand Clevantadoes Keys, each something Spectator. ike a mile long, which effectually break the AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.-The regular force of the external winds and waves, andirender the anchorage within as secure as it is conve- the 5th inst., at 4 P M.; Dr. Thomas Cock nient. Indeed it is admitted that there are few, presiding, assisted by Wm. B. Crosby, Benjamin if any, better or more capacious harbours in the L. Swan, and Francis Hall, Esqre.

TIMELY RESUSCITATION. - The Cincinnati Ga-

zette says a few days since, on Bowman Creek, two miles from Benton Station, on the Convington R. S. Maclay, of Fun Chau, China, returning and Lexington Railroad, a number of men were thanks for the appropriation made by this board, engaged in digging a well. After making a blast in the bottom of the well (about thirty feet deep) man descended and immediately fell, appa- for circulating the Scriptures in the interior rently liteless. A secoud man went down to his assistance, and also fell. A third descended, and he too was atruck with the noxious gas. To all appearance the three men were dead. It happened that a man was going by with a cask of signify the Divine Bring. Another from the Rev. water on a sled, and, recollecting that he had Myron Winslow, of Madras, returning thanks for heard it said that a stream of water poured into an appropriation from this board, for publishing a well would despel the noxious gas, he drove up he Scriptures in that mission. The effect was instantaneous. The men were prospect of complete recovery. The fact is im- ing letter from the Lalian journal Opinione, pubportant and ought to be generally known .- Ib ortant and ought to be generally known.—/b. lished at Geona.

Popus Council.—The first popush council MESSINA, Sept ad.—This city has been as or the "Province of New York," asembled in flicted in the most avful manner 5068 persons the Cathedral, New York, Oct. 1. The open- died from the 23rd to 28th of Angust. On the I'm sermon was preached by Archbishop Hughes. It is impossion which we have no hesitation in recognic structure of the following named bishops and heads of religious orders took part in the procession, viz:—

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honor attending the archbishop were Rev. Mesers. have either fled, or shut themselves up. GREAT FRESHETS IN MISSISSIPPI - Immense freshets had occurred in several of the interior counties of Mississippi, where rain had fallen without intermission for a period of six days. Bridges and buildings were carried away, and the roads were impassable for a week, many cat-

of the Order of Redemptorists. The descons of

ton; Father Boulanger, Vice Provincial of the composed of twelve persons, not one survives.

Order of Jesus; and Father Helmbrecht, Recter
The shops are all closed, and their occupants

atum. Specimens of the new paper have been not be sent to the Greytown station. We shall be glad if the Star's last belief prove to be the see that the government had sent a steamboat true faith. Indeed from the way in which it with physicians, druggists and priests, provisions backs out " of its former statement it seems very &c., and that the disease had begun to decline probable that the Executive was rather in a hur- \_\_Philadelphia Inquirer. ry to have the previous report stopped for his redit's sake .- N. Y. Spectator.

> COUNTERFEIT BILLS .- Chemical processes are now used by adroit rogues in changing small make money their business, and devote years to before I had used them all, was entirely relieved. the critical examination of bank notes, are de- I am now enjoying perfect health, and cheerfully ceived. Of course the people at large cannot recommend Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills detect such frauds, and the community is thus to all similarly afflicted. ubject to innumerable impositions of the kind. The Northern papers mention several instances of revent occurrence, in which one dollar bills have been altered to five and one hundred dollar M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, can be had a bills, in a manner so ingenious as almost to defy

> REMARKABLE LAKE.-A New York paper says :-- "The Cayuga Lake has, notwithstanding There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver the extraordinary drought, kept up its waters to Pills, now before the public. their summer height." In fact the lake resembles the possessor of a patent spiral mattrass—its bed is full of springs.

The trouble between the Bishop of Buffalo contemplate. Tens of thousands of happy mortals speaking in loudest praise of the great and wonderful cures that have been performed nterest and comment. We learn from the Buf. on them by the use of that " great blessing " to falo Advertiser, that the difficulty is now as far from being settled as at any previous stage of MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. We have the controversy. Bishop Timon made a prepose seen persons who have suffered indescribable ition for a adjustment of the matter, in which pain with rhumatism for years, who have been from actual investigation. He tells of one neg-lected quarter; a single lodging room, or den— lected quarter; a single lodging room, or den— tion, and place a priest over the Church, in case

By the use of a few bottles, and in an incredibly herd together, indiscriminately, every night.—
That may be called life in New York under That may be called life in New York under Church discipline, and become 'good Catholics.' munity. Sores, bruises, sprains, &c., have As an earnest of their submission, to resign at been treated with the same success; and thouonce, and the Bishop to select nine, out of which sands more will be relieved because they know ington Star says. There has been going on for number the congregation should elect three, the some time in several of the Methodist Episcopal priest of the Church to be one of the trio. When churches, and perhaps all of them in Washing-This proposed on Thursday 19th inst, for the purpose of taken into consideration the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States. This behaviores were the election of the new the first session of the new the cleation of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the session of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the session of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the session of the session of the new than the constant of the session of the

The encouragement usually felt by the conducalso. They scoured the place in every direction, asked for the property is considered to large, as tors of a religious periodical upon the increase until late at night, one of the party discovered we are informed. Western Christian Advocate. of their subscription list has happily been accordthe little fellow asleep, in a swamp, up to his knees ELECTION OF BISHOP WAINWRIST'S SUCCES- ed to us, as also the pleasure of receiving many in mud and mire, his head resting upon a grass son .- The Protestant Episcopal convention at testimonials of approval. But one thing more is mound that served as a pillow. The parents were New York re-assembled on Friday evening, necessary in order to a cheerful protecution of Beef, Prime, Ca. almost frantic with joy, upon recovering him.— and again proceeded to ballot for a successor to our labours, namely, greater promptitude in mak-If he had remained undiscovered, he would have Bishop Wainwright. On the 8th ballot the perished, as when found, he was almost chilled Rev Horatio Potter, D. D., of Albany, was ing remittances to the Wesleyan Office. The Butter, Canada, ing remittances to the Wesleyan Office. The N. S. paper is published at a very low price upon conelected Bishop, receiving 172 votes; Rev Dr dition that it shall be paid for strictly in advance. So far is this stipulation from being adhered to, Flour, Am. spfi. On motion of Dr. Vinton the election was that only about fifteen per cent. of the present half ASTONISHING DEVELOPMENTS.—The Adrian year has been received, although four months of

(Mich.) Expositor says a man named Augustus it have passed away! Stuart Byron McDonald, was convicted in that Our friends must be aware of the painful em- Molasses, Mus. per gal. city of an attempt to murder an engineer, by barrassment to which we are subject when they placing obstruction upon the Michigan Southern | learn that our weekly expenditure, besides what | Pork, Prime, per bbl. rail road. During the progress of the history of the comment of their resistances, and cannot be sugar, Bright P. R., the case, it has been ascertained that a giant plot the amount of their remittances, and cannot be Bugar, Bright P. K.,
Bar Iron, com. per cwt, sets were arrested at the State Fair in New York for wholesale murder and robbery was planned, comfortably met without the prompt and full

We trust this hint will be sufficient to rouse This McDonald claims to be a natural son of our Agents and friends to a more vigorous sup-While this is necessary with reference to our

This novel exhibition caused considerable excited my, has lived near any many, has been the ment, and hundreds of people followed after them. In Mexico as 1st lieut. of dragoons, has been the ment, and hundreds of people followed after them. In Mexico as 1st lieut. Of dragoons, has been the ment, and hundreds of people followed after them. In Mexico as 1st lieut. Of dragoons, has been the ment, and hundreds of people followed after them. In Mexico as 1st lieut. Of dragoons, has been the ment, and hundreds of people followed after them. In Mexico as 1st lieut. Of dragoons, has been the ment, and hundreds of people followed after them. In Mexico as 1st lieut. Of dragoons, has been the ment, and hundreds of people followed after them. speedily liquidated by those who are indebted tain propositions were made to him to engage in the business of throwing trains from the track to us. for the purpose of robbing the mails and express.

Telegraph Despatch.

To the Merchants Exchange Reading Room. near Adrian, in March last, and the print of a peculiar boot was found. . McDonald pretended The Am. Steamship Pacific, arrived at New to make disclosures to the officers of the railroad York, on Tuesday evening. Liverpool dates to Fresh Beef, per cwt. the 18th inst. that he intended to get pay from the company, No War News.

Consols quoted at 943 to 95. any avail. Finally the government agent arrest-The Markets for Breadstuffs was in an excited state, an advance of 3s. per barrel on Flour is Butter, per lb. quoted. Western Canal being beld at 36s. to 37s. 6d. per barrel. Wheat was held for an advance of 6d. to 9d.

eweat it out about four weeks, spending one-half per bushel. his time with McDonald, and the other half, as Corn in brisk demand. Sales have been effected at an advance of 1s. per quarter.

SECOND DESPATCH. The gang apparently extends to New York, in Absolutely there is nothing from the Seat of War.—The Despatches as they are received fact an accomplice is supposed to be in the N.Y. s some twenty-four miles wide, and its waters post office, from whom it could be known when are altogether conflicting. It is however auvaluable letters went in the mail. Byron, alias thentic that nothing further has been accom-

Crimea, and occupy strong positions south of

Menschikoff continues to hold the field with meeting of the Managers was held on Thursday. 30,000 men, expecting a reinforcement of

N. S. AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY .- The Pressurer of the Nova Scotia Auxiliary Bible Kentucky, one in Tesnessee, two in Texas, one Society, acknowledges the receipt of a Donation of Ten Pounds, from the Hon. Mr. Creelman, to

Letters & Monies Received. trade in Fuh Chau will give increased facilities

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. the country. Another from the Rev. Dr. Bridge Rev. J. R. Narraway, Guysborough, (60s.), Mr. George Cole, Rawdon, (10s.), Mr J. W. Burnham, New York, (10s.), Rev. Robert E. Crane, Parrsboro', (20s.), Mr. Geo W. Hamilton, nan, of Shanghae, in regard to the progress of translation, and one from Bishop Boone, mentioning the term employed by the insurgents to Bay de Verte, (for Messrs. Jacob Siliker, 5s., Atkinson, 5s., Marcus Chappel, 5s., Capt Sprague, 5s., Jos. C. Harper, 5s., Asbury , 5s., Gustavus Hamilton, 5s.—in all 35s.) N. B. The letter containing the above was di-TERRIBLE RAVAGES OF CHOLERA IN SIC-

SUPERNUMERARY AND WIDOW'S FUND

INVALUABLE REMEDIES .- Here are a few simple remedies for very prevalent disorders, which we have no hesitation in recommending

For drunkenness-drink cold water. For health—take "Ayer's Pills," For accidents-keep out of danger. To make money advertise in the ..... For cough's and colds-take Cherry Pectoral. To keep out of jail-pay your debts. To be happy—subscribe for a newspaper.
To please all—mind your own business. To have a good conscience—pay the printer

Whilst millions of our fellow-beings groan it days 13,000 persons have died. The sick were left without food, medical aid, or the solace of absolute despair under the various and clerical attendance in their dying moments. The and every description of harassing and torturing physicians, as well as the druggists and priests physicians, as wen as the druggists and priests all shamefully took to flight.—Large numbers of delightful to have to record the continuous prothe boing drowned. The crops sustained great damage.

Commander Holling.—This gentleman, of Greytown burning notoriety, seems to be the subject of much concern to the Washington Star, that journal now affirming its belief that he will be the subject of much concern to the Washington Star, that journal now affirming its belief that he will be the subject of much concern to the Washington Star, that journal now affirming its belief that he will be the subject of much concern to the Washington Star, that journal now affirming its belief that he will be the subject of the "Middle Ages."

A BARICA FOOD, which, besides being a subject of the "ARICA FOOD, which, besides being a subject of the s From a subsequent letter of September 10, we ARABICA FOOD, which, besides being a delicious article of diet, effects speedy and perfec restoration to health in cases where long and ex-pensive courses of medicine have previously been tried in vain. Amongst the maladies in which it effects a complete and speedy cure are which it success a complete an appear) and safe dyspepsia, (indigestion,) constipation, functional irregularity, obstruction, acidity, cramps, spasms, lits, heartburn, diarrhosa, nervousness, biliousness, affections of the liver and kidneys, flatulency, MRS. VANDERBILT, NO. 185 SUFFOLK STREET, now used by adroit rogues in changing small bills to those of a larger denomination. These frauds are increasing alarmingly, and show that the perpetrators are persons well skilled in chestic perpetrators are persons well skilled in chestic perpetrators are persons while is the perpetrators are persons while is the perpetrators are persons while is the perpetrators are persons while in the perpetrators are persons while is the person of the storage of mical science. So thoroughly is the work of merely hysterics, I was persuaded to purchase a mation and ulceration of the stomach, eruptions alteration done in these instances, that those who box of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and on the skin, scurvy, fever, scrofula, impurities, poverty of blood, consumption (if not beyond human aid,) dropsy, rheumatism, gout, influen za, gripes, nausea and vomiting during pregnancy, after eating, or at sea, low spirits, spleen general debility, paralysis, cough, asthma, tight-ness across the chest, phlegm, inquietude, sleep lessness, involuntary blushing, tremors, dislike to society, unfitness to restudy delusions, loss of

P. S. The above valuable remedy, also Dr. memory, vertigo, blood to the head, exhaust-ion, melancholy, groundless fear, indecisions wretchedness, thoughts of self-destruction, &c When upwards of FIFTY THOUSANDS resfor, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, pectable individuals, any of whom can be personally referred to, have come forward to express their gratitude to Messrs Du Barry, it would be fruitless to attempt to give an idea of the variety of the symptoms and circumstances in which relief has been afforded. But we shall take an It is a beautiful one for the philanthropist to instance or two at random. Mrs. Maria Jolly, of Wortham, Ling, Nortolk, writes: "For fifty years I had suffered indescribable agony from dyspepsia, nervousness, asthma, cough, flatulency, spasms, sickness at the stomach, and copious vomiting." She was crippled through weakness and infirmity and she adds, "Sufferings were so and infirmity and she adds, "Sufferings were so so awiul (from flatulency, &c.) that I have many a time prayed for death as a happy deliverance." This sufferer to the astonishment of all her friends," was restored to health and sound sleep by the use of the food and she states that since her recovery she tried it with similar happy effects upon a little girl of seven years of age, who had been suffering fearfully with an eruption of the skin, large white lumps, itching dreadfully, the skin, large white lumps, itching dreadfully, and making her cry with pain." Miss Elizabeth Yerman, of Gateacre, near Liverpool, testifies to a similar cure of "ten years dyspepsia and nervous irritability, which had rendered life a perfect burden to her," and for which she had vainly tried "the best medical advice, bleeding and blistering, and au astonishing amount drugs." In infancy, as in maturity and old age, the same unvarying and unfailing effect is pro-duced, and it is but fair to acknowledge, that by the introduction of this Food, Messrs. Du Barry have conferred a substantial boon upon mankind

Use the Boston Chemical Washing Powder

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" un

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Bread, Navy, per cwt. 32s. 6d. 50s. 51s. 3d. 35s. 25s. a 25s.6d. 5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d. 1s. 5 d.

17s. 6d. a 18s.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

3 d. a 4 d. 3d. a 4d. Veal, Bacon, per lb. Pork, Fresh, 7 id 4d. a 4 id. 1s. 1d. a 1s. 2d 6d. a 71d. Eggs, per do 28, a 28, 3d Poultry-Chickens Ducks, 2s. a 2s. 3d. Turkeys, per lb. 6d. a 7d. Calf-skins, per lb.

7 ½ d. 2s. 6d. Yarn, per 3s. 6d. a 4s. Potatoes, per bushel, pun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. Do. (cotton and wool,)

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, Clerk of Market.

Marriages.

At Guysborough, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. J. R. Narraway, the Rev. G. W. TUTTLE, of Maitland, to Miss Martha Harr, of Guysborough.

At St. Ann's, on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, by the Rev. James Fraser, Presbyterian Minister, of Bourlardree, Mr. Cornelius KERR, School Teacher from the Town ship-of Nassagaweya, County of Halton, Canada West, to Miss Mary Fraser, second daughter of Peter Fraser, Esc. of St Ann's. On Wednesday, the 26th ult., by the Revd. J. P. Thompson, Mr. John Jennaux, to Miss Emma Richardson, both of Jedore.

At Wallace, on Wednesday, 18th ult., by the Revd. Wm. McCarty, Mr. Peter Stephens, to Miss Letitia

MILLEN.
At Pugwash, on Thursday, 19th ult., by the same,
Mr. Jesse C. Black, of Bedeque, P. E. Island, to Miss Sarah Rein.

At Charlottetown, P. E. Island, on the 18th ult., by the Rev. William Snodgrass, of St. James Church, the Rev. Francis Nicol., of St. John's, N. F., to Jane Wil-Rev. Francis Nicol., of St. John's, N. F., to Jame Wil-Liams, only daughter of the late Hon. Geo. Dairymple. On the 11th ult, at the Wesleyan Chapel, Great Ho-mer Street, Liverpool, G. B., by the Rev. H. H. Chettle John Monkow, Esq., Merchant, of Deane-street, Fair-field, to Adeliza Knowles, youngest daughter of John Walker, Esq., Prince Edwin Street. At Boston, on the 17th ult, by the Rev. Mr. Craft, Mr. Frederick C. Biggs, to Miss Redecca Kelly, both of Halifax.

Deaths.

Rev. R. E. Crane, Parrsboro', (20s.) age.
At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, 11th ult., MARY
STAYNER, only daughter of Heary J. and Mary Creighton, uged 10 years.
On Wednesday evening, 25th ult., James Foreman,

Esq., aged 91 years.
On the 27th Oct., Mary Curran, after a lingering On Monday, Oct., 30th, at Woodside, Dartmouth, On Monday, Oct., 30th, at Woodside, Dartmouth, Esther Elizabeth Leary, in the 16th year of her age. On Monday, Oct 30th, after a long and painful illness, Elizabeth Ryan, widow of the late Thomas Ryan. At Grotten, Mass., Mrs. Harriet E. Long, relict of Martin B. Long, late of Halifax.

At Advocate Harbour, on the 22nd Sept., in the 74th year of her age, Nanct, relict of the late Jonn Hageh, formerly of Cornwalls.

N. B.—Obituary next week.

At Parrsborough, deeply regretted, Mr. John Kerr, in the 23rd year of his age, son of Ebenezer Kerr, Esq., of that place.

the 2 ord year or us age, son of Econozer I that place.

As fall the leaves, and fade the flowers, That late perfum'd life's lovely bow'rs, As manhood crowned my noble brow; I left the friends who mourn me now, But rest my flesh in hope, while I Shall sing with Angels in the sky.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

& ARRIVED. WENNESDAY, October 25

MENNESDAY, October B. M steamship Niagara, Shannon, Liverpool. Brig America, Crowl, Glasgow, 36 days. Schrs Hope, Ozong, Bay St George. Compages, Kednedy, Labrador.

THURSDAY, October 26. Schrs Sarah, Campbell, Boston, 8 days. Providence, Desjardine, Montreal. Three Brothers, Talbot, Quebec.

FRIDAY, (C. S. M. Steamship Europa, Leitch, Boston. Ships Siam, Bowl, Newport, 35 days. Kate, Michner, London, 40 days. Baigts Rob Roy, Bettinson, Kingston. Boston, Laybold, Boston, 5 days. Africa, Mengher, Boston. Bloomer, Thorburn, Boston, 6 days. Flaving Largoint Montreal.

SATURDAY, October 28. Brigts Ocean Bride, Chester. Brigts Ocean Bride, Chester. Constitution, Webster, Yaamouth. Schrs Ann. Burke, Newfoundland. Liverpool, Day, Liverpool, 5 hours. Durham' Dolliver, Port Mcdway.

Brig Cordelia, Morris, Glasgow.
MONDAY, October 30. MONDAY, O Steamer Ospray, Hunter, Philadelphia. Brig Grand Master, Pinkney, Quebec. Schrs Salem, Argyle. Brilliant, North Bay.

NEW GOODS.

At 145 Granville Street. Per Mary Morton, Albinus, Mic Mac, and

Humber.

THE Subscriber having completed his Fall Importation
by the above ships, and which having been personally selected in the best markets, he can offer with much
confidence to the public, as the most varied Stock ever
imported by him, comprising, viz:
Ladies Dress material of every description.
Cobourgs from 5 3.4d. per yard upward.
Fine Beaver, Pilot, and Whitneys, Cloths.
Doeskins, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Cloakings.
Carpets in Fine, Super and Three ply, newest patterns,
Shawls of every description.
Grey, White and Printed Cottons, Ginghams.
Black and co'ld -ilks and Satins, Silk Laces;
Mantles and Bonnets in newest styles.

NEW FRUIT, OIL, &C. DIRECT from Malaga, ex Eclipse and Golden Age, just received boxes half and qtf Layer and Muscat-i Raisins, drums Figs. Jordan Almonds, Soft Shell Almonds Walnuts, Filberts, Lemons, qtr casks Olive Oil, Whole Wine Vinegar, Malaga Sherry, &c., for sale by Wine Vinegar, Malaga Sherry, &c., for sale by November 2.

October 26. 6w.

SAMUEL STRONG.

A Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber will sell at private sale that well known Farm called the SOMES who will known Farm called the SOMES FARM, situated in Lower Horton on the Post Road, consisting of fifty-two Aeres Upland, with House, Barn, and Out Houses thereon. Also, 19 Acres superior DYKE MARSH, on the old Grand Fre, for particulars apply to the old Grand Fre, for particulars apply to the old Grand Fre, for particulars apply to got the old Grand Fre, for particulars apply to got the old Grand Fre, for particulars apply to got the province, or four psekages for \$10. 276—302 in. Oct. 26, For further particulars we refer our readers to Messrs Du Barry's advertisement in our to-days

New Advertigements.

BELL & BLACK.

Have received by Mic Mac. Albinus, Humber, and Kats, the greater part of their Fall Importation

COMPRISING, Broad Gloths, Beavers, Pilots, Doeskins, Cassimeres, Black and Col'd Vertings. COMPRISING, Broad Cloths, Heavers, Phots, Doeskins, Cassimerrs, Black and Cold Vectings.
Cloths for Ludies mantles, some very blee.
Printed Cashmeres, Shinstria Checks, Watered Poplins, French Coburgs, Circassian Lustres, Australian Crapes, &c. &c.
Long and square Shawls
Ladies and Gents Gloves of Cashmere, Cloth Broganza, Plush lined, &c. &c.
Gents Lambewool Vests and Pants, various kinds
Excellent styles of White, Unbenched, and Printed Cottous. Cottous.

English and American Cotton Warps, White, Red and

Blue.
Gents Ready made, Coats, Vests and Pants, White and Unbleached Towellings.
S4 and 16 4 Sheetings, Quilts and Blankets.
Brown and Black Straw and Plush Bonnets.
Bonnet Ribbons and Ribbon Ties.
Mens' Silk and Satin Crawats and Hdk fs.
Haborrashery of all descriptions. Haberdashery of all descriptions.

N. B.—Homespun Cloth taken in exchange.

November 2. tey.

CREIGHTON. WISSWELL & CO.

----IMPORTERS OF-British and American Goods,

SLOP CLOTHING, FURS, NET, TWINE, &c. &c. Have received their FALL STOCK, and solicit an inspection of the the same from buyers who are in search of

Warehouse Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5, ORDNANCE SQUARE.

4Entrance from No. 3.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS. At 145 Granville Street.

C ENTS and Youths Silk and Kossuth Hats, Caps in Cre-I metre, Sellette, Cloth, and Fur Trimmed Glengaries and Plush, with every description of Fur Caps of the Latest Styles. Styles.—S cases of Ladies Furs, in Stone and French Mar-tin, Mink, French Martin, Mink, Franch Sable, Ermine Muskquash, Squirrel and Firch, with Tasses BOOTS and SHOEs, which will be sold at a small article.

SAMUEL STRONG. ORANGES, ORANGES.

1000 FINE Porto Rico Oranges. For sale at the Soda, Saleratus. 50 Kegs of the above just received, and for sale by W. M. HARRINGTON.

JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE, THE MODERN CRUSADE

The Present War with Russia ITS cause; its termination; and its results. Viewed in the light of Prophecy; being a critical examination of the 38th and 33th Chapters of Ezekie!

By the Rev. W. Wilson, of Yarmouth, Nova Sectiá.

FALL GOODS!

Received per Ships Lampedo, Beta, and John Bannerman:

OGRATES Black and Yellow WARE;
40 Stone Ware,
20 crates Common effito,
500 Stone Juga, 500 CROUKS,
4 cask Glass Ware, I do Cullery,
1 do Mill Files,
1 case fancy flat and Umbrella Stands
10 kegs horse and ox Nails,
6 bundles SHUVELS,
5 cases DRY GOODS.

To Arrive per ship IMPERIAL 10 cases and bales Dry Goods. By Barbaa:—S cases do.
ON HAND—A good assortment of Dry Goods, 100
rates assorted EARTHEN WARE.
Also—Putty, Glass, Iudigo, Starch, Mustard, 200 bolts ALEO-Fusey, invas.
invas.
ST Crates Ware packled to order
W. WARWICK.
St. John, N. P.



NO ALCOHOL NO MINERAL NO POISON. OR INJURIOUS SUBSTANCE

ENTERS INTO THE OXYGENATED BITTERS. THE STRONGEST AND BEST CERTIFIED MEDICINE IN THE WORLD!

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ing give it their sanction.

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REED, AUSTIN & CO., Proprietors,

26, Merchants's Row, Boston, Mass.

For sale by all Druggists in Haltax and in every

June 15, 1854. 6m ins. 257—282. MEDICATED INHALATION.

NEW METHOD.

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently A been made by Dr CUR Fils, for the Cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchites, Coughs Coids, and all Lung Complaints, by Medicated Inhalations. Dr Curtis's Hegena, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, has accomplished the most wouderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the City of New York and vicinity for a few months past, ever known to man it is producing an impression on Diseases of the Lungs never before witnessed by the medical profession (See certificates in lands of Agents).

The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapour passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any other medicine.

ASTHMA OURED.

BROOKLYN, 5 B Deer 20th, 1853.

For about eight years I have been. Acrely afflicted with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffered beyond all my powers of description; most has at a time I have not been able to sleep in a bed, getting what rest I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing and my sufferings were so great at times, that for hours together my friends expected each hour would be my last. During the last six years I have had the aid and attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit and but little relief. I at length had the good fortune to procure Dr. Curtis? Hygeana or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering vider one of the most violent attacks, and was in great distress, almost suffocating for want of breath. In less than ten minutes from the time I applied the Inhaler to my stomath, and took a ten spoonful of the Cherry Syrup I was my leved in great measure from the difficulty of breathing and had a comfortable night. I have since continued it with the greatest possible benefit, and I am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of saffering this medicine has relieved in from. My advice to the saffering is,—Tay II.

SARGARET EASTON.

CONSUMPTION CURED. 1853 I came to New York in the ship Telegraph, My native place is St. John, New Brunswick; when 1-reached the place is St. John, New Brunswick; when 1-reached the place is St. John, New Brunswick; when 1-reached the place is St. John, New Brunswick; when 1-reached the place is St. John, New Brunswick; when 1-reached the place is St. John, New Brunswick; when 1-reached the place is St. John, New Brunswick; when 1-reached the place is New Indiana, Ne

## The Ivy in the Dungeon.

The ivy in a dungeon grew, Unfed by rain, uncheered by dew; Its pallid leaflets only drank Cave-moistures foul and odors rank.

But through the dungeon grating high There fell a sunbeam from the sky; It slept upon the grateful floor In silent gladness evermore.

The ivy felt a tremor shoot Through all its fibres to the root; It felt the light, it saw the ray, It strove to blossom into day.

It grew, it crept, it push'd, it clomb-Long had the darkness been its home; But well it knew, though veil'd in night, The goodness and the joy of light.

Its clinging roots grew deep and strong, Its stem expanded firm and long, And in the currents of the air Its tender branches flourish'd fair. It reached the beam-it thrill'd it curl'd :

It rose toward the dungeon bars, It looked upon the sun and stars. It felt the light of bursting spring, It heard the happy sky-lark sing! It caught the breath of morns and eves,

And wooed the swallow to its leaves. By rains, and dews, and sunshine fed, Over the outer walls it spread, And in the day-beam waving free It grew into a steadfast tree.

Upon that solitary place Its verdure threw adorning grace; The mating birds became its guests, And many its praises from their nests,

Wouldst know the moral of the rhyme? Behold the heavenly light! and climb; To every dungeon comes a ray Of God's interminable day. CHARLES MACKAY.

#### Temperance.

#### Give me Back my Husband.

Not many years since, a young married couple from the far, " fast anchored isle," sought our shores with the most sanguine anticipations of prosperity and happiness They had begun to realize more than they had seen in the visions of hope, when in an evil hour, the husband was tempted "to look upon the wine when it was red," and to taste of it, when it gives its color in the cup." The charmer fastened around his victim all the serpent spells of its sorcery, and he fell, and, at every step of his rapid degradation from the man to the brute, and downward, a heart-string broke in the bos-

om of his companion. Finally, with the last spark of hope flickering on the altar of her heart, she treaded her way into one of those shambles where man is made such a thing as the beast of the field would bellow at. She pressed her way through the Bacchanalian crowd who were reveiling there in their own ruin. With her bosom full of " that perilous stuff

That my husband! What have have you me back my husband! Reverse your bas- kindly treated by the inhabitants," ilisk spells, and give me back the man that stood with me by the altar !"

he. He could show his credentials at a moment's notice, with proud defiance. He alment's notice, with proud defiance. He always carried in his pocket a written absolution for all he had done, and could do, in his work of destruction. He had bought a chusetts Ploughman gives the following inletter of indulgence. I mean a licence! a teresting facts: Boards will last a long while great and good man. When in the height our troubled with Nervous Headache, and wish to cure it, precious instrument, signed and sealed by when well supported by posts. See the of his popularity, and when by his overnowan authority stronger and more respectable hoards of eighty years old on barns and out ering eloquence he was drawing immense than the pope's. He confounded! Why, buildings. Posts last a vast deal longer in crowds after him, he was oppressed with the the whole artillery of civil power was ready wet soils than in dry, sandy loams-longer feeling that his ministry was unfruitful and to open in his defence and support. Thus in clay than the richest soil. In peat meashielded by the Ægis of the law, he had no- dows the bottoms of posts hold out longer ear with a dreary and hollow sound. Walkthing to fear from the enemies of the traffic. than the tops and sails. On dry soils posts ing out one Monday morning, having preach-He had the image and supercription of Ca. should be charred, and if the owner would ed to an enraptured and crowded auditory sar on his credentials, and unto Caesar he be at the trouble of placing a few ashes the day before, he fell in with a friend, who appealed, and unto Cæsar, too, his victims around each post, he would preserve them observed that he was depressed and sad.appealed, and appealed in vain - From Bur- twice as long as without ashes. Lime also His friend inquiring the cause of his dejecritt's Thomas at Home or Abroad.

## A Death-Bed Revelation.

A large wine dealer, residing in London. recently on his death-bed, being in great distress of mind, acknowledged to his friends that his agony was occasioned by the nature of the business he had followed for years He mated it had been his habit to purchase all the sour wines he could, and by making substances, to restore the wine to a palatable taste. He said he did not doubt he had been the means of destroying hundreds of the injurious effects of his mixtures on those of the had seen instances s kind where the speonscious victims these phrases mean: of his condity, after wasting and declining for years, despite the best nedical advice, terated wines he had sold them.

Enow your drinks are shamefully adulterated by the most fatal drugs. You know have heard much about "New Style" and "Old Syle;" but of late the matter they are poisoning and demoralizing to all who drink them. Law makers, is it not time you should put your strong seal of constituted time you should put your strong seal of constituted they are not twelve lunar months, of alters.

PRICES.—In consequence of the increased demand for the Liminett, we are now putting up 25 cent, John Malforton & Co., John and St bottles. The 50 cent to the seen assisted by an "evil spin the must have been assisted by an "

## Agriculture.

# Farming in China.

It bless'd the warmth that cheers the world. calary, or leap year day, of the first hundred. The home consumers have maintained in comfort the home producers—the only emigration has been to the hill-side and the marsh. The French historian and the marsh. The French historian and the marsh. The French historian and the marsh are marsh as a substitution of the bowels and their mervals are not reckonsistent.

\*\*ABBEW OR, M. D., F. K. S. &C., analytical Gemins to Messrs Basing of the hindred producers—the hundredth and the third hundredth of every four hundred years, should not be reckoused. By this arrangement, three intercalary days are not reckonsistent to Messrs Basing of the producers—the hundredth of every four hundred years, should not be reckoused. By this arrangements has compliments to Messrs Basing and the marsh. The French historian and ment, three intercalary days are not reckonphilosopher Sismondi, maintains that the ed in four hundred years. This "New real bone and muscle of a nation is its Style" was not adopted in England till 1752, agricultural population, and predicts the or 170 years after its establishment at Rome, coming ruin of the older states of Europe when it was necessary to throw out eleven from the evident decline of this class of days in place of ten. their people : but whatever truth there may be in his opinion, no such state of matters is likely to sap the foundations of the Chinese empire. There is no millionaire manufactures, with machinery costing thirty or forty housand pounds, overwhelming all compeition, and by ruining the small traders who ply the shutile, as well as till the ground, draw starving thousands to Naukin and Shanghae, feeding the towns to plethora, at the expense of the country, and accumulating from the labour of thousands gigantic rtunes for individuals. The small farmer rears his crop of rice, cotton or tea, dresses it, sends it to market, and turns it to his own use as food and clothing; and although he cannot succeed in laying by money, it is only in periods of famine or inundation that he experiences the pressure of want.

"There are few sights more pleasing, says Mr. Fortune, "than a Chinese family in the interior gathering the leaves of the tea-plant, or, indeed, in any of their agricultural pursuits. There is the old manit may be the grandfather, or even the greatgrandfather-patriarch-like, directing his descendants, many of whom are in their outh and prime, while others are in their hildhood, in the labours of the field. He stands in the midst of them, bowed down with age, but-he is always looked up to by all with pride and affection, and his old age and gray hairs are honoured, revered, and

With her bosom full of "that perilous stuff that previous stuff that previous stuff that previous the plunderer of her husband's desting, and exclaimed in tones of startling anguish, "Give me back my husband."

"There's your husband," said the man, as "There's your husband," said the wants of his decing the horrors into their nuterers. Thus the governors into their nuterers. Thus the governors into their nuterers. Thus the packed are frequency that, though the packas are frequently changed, the sheiks usually remain the horrors of the package of the your husband, which produces the horrors of the he pointed towards the prostrate wretch. bours of the day are over," says Mr. Fortune, More to him? That my husband! What have have you done to that noble form that once, like a giant oak, held its protecting shade over the fragile vine that clung to it for support and shelter? That my husband! With which their rivers and lakes a with what torpedo chill have you touched the sinews of that manly arm? That my husband! What has a more in the world where the agricultural popular husband! What have you done to that once he Godhead? That my husband! What have you done to that once he Godhead? That my husband! What have you done to that once his delication of the Godhead? That my husband! What have you done to that eye, with which he was wont to look erect on heaven, and see in his mirror the image of his God? What Egyptian drug have you poured into his mirror the image of his God? What heart to have you done to that eye, and want than in China. The very veins, and turned the pure fountains of the heart to black and burning pitch? Green and happy do not between the sheiks themselves, and happy are when they revolt against Government, they even when they revolt against Government, they were when they revolt against Government, they may have you done to that ologo fish, which their rivers and lakes in they revolt against Government, they were when they revolt against Government, they revolt against Government, they was a fletting the packas resort to solicutues and flatteries, she, they revolt against Government, they revolt against Government, the production that to they have a flatteries, she, they she had before the period at the production "they return to their humble and happy Egyptian drug have you poured into his veins, and turned the pure fountains of the misery and want than in China. The very broke out between the Sheiks of Jassy and heart into black and burning pitch? Give beggars seem a kind of jolly crew, and are

FEEDING POULTRY-Professor Gregory of Aberdeen, in a letter to a friend, ob-The ears of the rum-seller, ever since the serves: "As I suppose you keep ponitry, I first demijohn of that burning liquid was may tell you that it has been ascertained opened upon our shores, have been saluted that if you mix with their food a sufficient at every stage of the traffic, with just quantity of eggshells or chalk, which they such appeals as this. Such wives, such eat greedily, they will lay twice or three widows and mothers, such fatherless times as many eggs as before. A well fed children, as never mourned in Israel at the fowl is disposed to lay a large number of massacre of Bethlehem, or at the burning of eggs, but cannot do so without the materithe Temple, have cried in his ears, morning, als of the shells, however nourishing in night and evening, " Give me back my hus- other respects her food may be; indeed, a band! Give me back my boy! Give me fow! ted on water, free from carbonate lime, and not finding any in the soil, or in But has the rum-seller been confounded the shape of mortar, which they often eat or speechless at these appeals? No! not on the walls, would lay no eggs at all with

is good to preserve wood, though farmers tion, he said :sometimes use it to hasten the rotting of compost heaps.

## Miscellancous.

#### Meaning of "Old Style" and "New Style."

The phrase of "Old Style" and "New use of sugar and lead, and other deletermus Style" are often met with in books. Yet common as these phrases are, many persons are unable to give an intelligent statement of their signification. Should any of our lives, as he had from time to time noticed readers be thus uninformed, the following paragraphs will give them all the information necessary to a correct idea of what

In 1752 (only 102 years ago,) our present went to their graves, poisoned by the adul- calender was adopted in England by the elision, or cutting off, of eleven days between This man died rich; but, alas what a same year the English statute changed the the 2nd and 14th of September; and in the have died away forever. legacy did he leave his children! Walth, commencement of the legal year from the gotton by deceit, and that not of a harmings, 25th of March to the 1st of January. A

into three decades. The original Roman Greek Testament in triumph. calendar assigned only 304 days to a year, distributed these into ten months of unequal length, and reckoning March as the first month of the ten. The nomenclature of the last four months of this calendar is still lestimoniale of the Right lies. The local street lestimoniale of the Right lies, the local street lestimoniale of the Right lies. May speaks thus of Agriculture in the Celestial Empire:

The Chinese government has always fostered agriculture as peculiarly the national pursuit; and well has it repaid the imperial paironage. In a country nearly as large as all Europe, and far more densely peopled—containing in fact, more than a third of the whole human race—more comfortable than any similar number of men on the face of the globe, no emigration has till now issued from its shores, and each new myriad of the rapidly-augmented population has gone to increase the strength and resources of the state, while the invidious extremes of poverty and riches—that prime bance of old states — are there unknown, wealth being more

months of this calendar is still retained in our own calendar—the names the name of the last four months of this calendar is still retained in our own calendar—the names of indigestion (dyspepsia), coastigation, and other parties of indigestion (dyspepsia), coastigation, and indigestion (dyspepsia), coastigation, and indigestion state, while the invidious extremes of poverty and riches—that prime bane of old states—are there unknown, wealth being more equally divided than in any civilized country. Undisturced in their little farms, the people are contented and cheerful; and with comparative little commerce, and no manufactures—viewed as a distinct employment—the empire has continued for centuries their and substant a the empire has continued for centuries ordaining that in all time to come the interthriving and unshaken by intestine commo- calary, or leap year day, of the first hun-

Turkish Government has no direct control over the population, who stand rather under most excellent restorative gift of nature. Turkish Government has no direct control years standing. Hook spen this delicious pool as the most excellent restorative gift of nature.

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Practical Experience of Br. Gries in Consumption Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1858.—My wife, having suffer of for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so standing to the sheiks extends not over the local territories, but over the persons in them. This peculiarity is owing to the circumstance that the soil has no fixed proprietors, but belongs to those who temporarily cultivate it, and consequently, after the fashion of the nomads, changes hands in rapid succession. The peasant acknowledges no other authority but that of his sheik, and it thus happens that the inhabitants of a village stand under the jurisdiction of several sheiks. The advantage of the sheiks consists in the local taxes which they levy by sheiks. The advantage of the sheiks consists in the local taxes which they levy by one-third above the due amount, and which they pocket for their own use. Government is well aware of it, but shuts its eyes to the fraud. It might be easy for Government to avail itself of the discontent of the peasants at the exorbitant taxes to rid itself altogether of the sheiks: but the wealthy sheiks:

| Mine of the sheiks of the sh out between the sheiks themselves, and timenial public even when they revolt against Government, Hebron, which disturbed the country for the space of five months, rendering the pilgrim's road through Jassy uusafe, and stopping the supply of provisions in its passage to Jassy in such a way as to cause a dearness and scarcity in that place. The French Consul at Jerusalem sided with the Sheik of Hebron, and by threatening remonstrances induced the Pacha of Jerusalem to use military force against the Sheik of Jassy. The pasha, in consequence, repaired on the 18th of November with 300 meniand two guns to the scene of war, destroying the village of

useless, and the roar of applause fell on his

Ballage, about the possession of which the

their fate .- Trieste Journal.

two sheiks had so obstinately fought, and

" I have mistaken the way of my duty to God, in at all coming into your city. I am doing no good. God has not blessed, and is not blessing my ministry here."

His friend happened to know of a single case of genuine conversion to God under the preaching of Dr. Chalmers, went on to

relate it. "Ah." said the doctor, " what blessed, what comforting news you give me! I knew t not, but it strengthens me; for really I

was beginning to fail." So true is it that popularity and applause are no success to a great man, considered in themselves, and may even weigh down his spirit with grief. The news of one soul really benefitted and saved, is sweeter than the acclamation of multitudes. So true it is, too, that one whose aims are high and holy, is doing good when he knows it not; good that works silently under the noise

John Brown, when a poor shepherd boy Present dealers in intoxicating poisons! person born before 1725, if he estimated his conceived the idea of learning Latin and you have got to die, too. Do you see how the wine fabricator, whose confession is recorded above, on his death-bed felt the deep-Greek, and having procured a few old books, actually accomplished the task while attendthe wine fabricator, whose confession is recorded above, on his death-bed felt the deepest remorse for what he had done? Fly then from a traffic so horrible! You all know your drinks are shamefully adulter
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November 17.

recur at exactly the same natural seasons. off several verses, and gave the translation, on This calendar also divides each of its months which he was permitted to carry off the

consequences.

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The Pashalic of Jerusalem.

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ther of the sheiks; but the wealthy sheiks possess in Turkey efficacious means to draw the governors into their interests. Thus it

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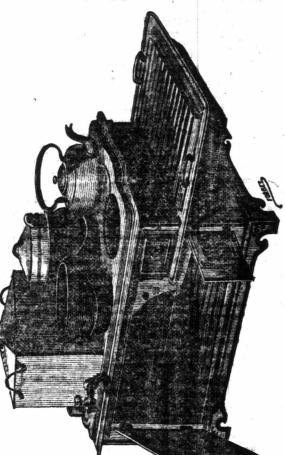
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Lame stricken cripples are raised on their legs, in joy, quaffing pleusure's bright cup to the dregs. Nature's great remedy—on with thy work! Imfamations expelling wherever they lurk, Men, women and cattle like evils must bear, Rea, women and catte like evis must bear, Each one in like manner this blessing can shar Next thing we say- though in truth may soun That if i. can't cure we give back the change.

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To Professia Holloway,
Dear Sir—Mrs Saram Dixon, of Liquorpond Street,
Rosson, has this day deposed before me that for a considerable period she was severely afflicted with Scroulous Sores and ulcers in her arms, ieet, legs, and other
parts of her body; and although the first of medical advice was obtained, at the cost of a large sum of money,
she obtained no abatement of suffering but gradually ew worse. Being recommended by a friend to try your Ointment,

Being recommended by a Friend to try your Clintment, she produced a small pot and a box of the Pilla, and before that was all used, symptoms of amendment appeared. By persevering with the medicines for a short time to your rules of diet, &c., she was perfectly schering to your rules of diet, &c., she was perfectly cared, and now enjoys the best of heaith.

I remain, dear Sir, yours truly
Dated Aug 12th, 1852 (Signed) J. NOBLE.

Copy of a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of divided among Policy-Holders having paid three annual click among paid thr the Post Office, Aldwick Road, near Bog-

nor, Sussex, dated January 12th, 1853. o Papresson Holloway,
Sir.—I suffered for a considerable period from a severe
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No claim disputed, except in case of palpable fraud; an To Paoresson Holloway,

Sir.—I suffered for a considerable period from a severe strack of Erysipelas, which at length settled in my leg, and esisted all medical treatment. My sufferings were very great, and I quite despaired et any permanant amendment, when I was advised to have recourse to your Ontment and Pills. I did so without delay, and I am happy to say the tesult was eminently successful for they effected a radical cure of my leg and restored me to the enjoyment of heafth, I shull ever epenk with the utmost confidence of your medicines, and have recommended them to others in this neighbourhood similarly effected, who derived equal benefit.

I am, Sir, your obliged and faithful Servant (Signed)

ELIZASETH YEATES.

A DREADHLLY MISEASED ANCIE CURED AS.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

DREADFULLY DISEASED ANCLE CURED AF TER BEING GIVEN UP BY THE FACULTY, AT MALTA AND PORTSMOUTH HOSPITALS. The following important communication has been for warded to Professor Hotloway far publication, by Mr. B. Dixon, Chemist, King street, Norwich. Copy of a Letter from Captain Smith, of Great Yarmouth, dated January 19th, 1853

Yarmouth, dated January 19th, 1853.

To Ma. Dixon,
Dear Sir,—I send you the particulurs of a cure effected by Professor Holloway's invaluable medicines;—Mr. Jonn Walton. late in Her Mujesty Service, in the British Fleet at Melta, had a very bad ulcerated ancle, and after having been in the Malia Hospital for six months, was sent to Engiand as an invalid to Portsmouth Hospital, where he remained on immate four months, there as at Multa, refusing to have the limb amputated, he was turned out incurable. He then came to Yarmiouth, and was under a medical gentleman for about three months, but his ancle became so much worse that all hope was lost. At this period, by my advice he tried Holloway's

SURPRISING CURE OF A BAD BREAST, NERVOUS DEBILITY, AND GENERAL ILL HEALTH. Copy of a Letter from Mr. T F. Ker, Chemist &c', Lower Moss-lane, Manchester, dated

Feb. 12th, 1853.

To Propessor Holloway.

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