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and the armorial bearings of a Duke were visi-Religious Miscellanp. ble in the moon-beams. We waited for its owner to alight, but he did not move, and he gave no Hymn to the Flowers. orders. Soon the servants came crowding out ; oxen I lately bought of Mr. S. ?" sorrowfully, they lifted him in their arms, and I "Yes; what of them ?"

[The following exquisite verses, from the pen forace Smith, are well worthy of republication a saw that some of the jewels were torn from his "Well, as I passed the creek on my at least once a vear. Day-stars ! that ope your eyes with twinkle.

Dhe

From rainbow galaxies of earth's creation, And dew-drops on her lonely altars sprinkle, As a libation.

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Ye matin worshipers ! who, bending lowly, Before the uprisen sun, God's lidless eye, Throw from your chalices a sweet and holy ncense on high !

Ye bright mosaics ! that with storied beauty The floor of Nature's temple tesselat What num'rous emblems of instructive duty

Your forms create ! he intellect, destroys the soul. Put it away from thee, and so thou shalt grow up wise and Neath clustered boughs, each floral bell good, a blessing to thyself and to thy country.' swingeth He glanced around the circle. Surprise and And tolls its perfume on the passing air,

Makes Sabbath in the fields, and ever ringeth admiration were on every face, and, moved by the same impulse, all arose, while one of their A call for prayer ! number spoke. Not to the domes, where crumbling arch and the rebuke shall not soon be forgotten. We

Attest the feebleness of mortal hand ; have congratulated thy father upon the acquisi-But to that fane most catholic and solemn. tion of honors, which may pass with the passing Which God hath plannedseason. We now congratulate him upon that best of all possessions, a son worthy of France, To that cathedral, boundless as our wonder,

and of himself." Whose quenchless lamps the sun and mo The haughty courtiers bowed a glowing assent, supplyand each clasped the hand of the boy. But the Its choir the winds and waves-its organ thunde father took him to his heart, and even now, Its dome the sky !

among the treasured relics of the family, is num-There, as in solitude and shade I wander bered that silver cup. Thro' the green aisles, or stretched upon th

Startling Words!

there not something within thyself which tells

thee that there is such a place? Hast thou

very blood is chilled with the thought of death.

Awed by the silence, reverently ponder We copy the following startling words from The ways of Godn article in the British Messenger, by the Rev. Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preache James Weir, of Islington. May the Holy Spirit Each cup a pulpit, every leaf a book, apply them to the hearts of the readers of the Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers, Intelligencer: Reader, whoever thou art, or wherever From loneliest nook.

Floral apostles ! that in dewy splendor "Weep without woe, and blush without

Oh ! may I deeply learn and ne'er surrender Your lore sublime ! " Thou wert not, Solomon, is all thy glory,

soiled, as if by the pressure of many footsteps. yard and lay dead in the water." They bore him into the palace, and I wondered " I am sorry for your loss, but not at all sur-" As I looked on all this, my tutor told me the morning light he had taken from you more gaily up, and laughs over its victims, in demon be taken up, you left the church, and ' Shall a erriment. I shuddered, father, and resolved man rob God and prosper ?" "

never again to taste it, lest I, too, should fall. "Poh !" said he, " do you think God But your word is law to me. Shall I drain the notice of such little things ?" "I do; nor are you the first who has read his No, my son, touch it not. It is poison, as sin in just such a punishment as you have rethy tutor told thee. It fires the brain, weakens ceived."

" How ?"

"' That man may breathe, but never *lives*, Who much receives, but nothing gives; Whom none can love, whom none can think; Creation's blat, creation's blank.'" [-N. Y. Examiner

"I have met with a great loss to-night."

Poetry. "Thou hast done nobly, boy," he said, " and BY THE DAUGHTET OF THE LATE REV. S. BAM FORD. So the Evening and the Morning were the first day."-Gen. 1 : 5. When, long ago, I stood at life's beginning, Knowing so little of the price of sinning,-

Less of the Christian's crown, so worth the wi ning .-The sun shone brightly down upon my way. loved to think how far off was the ending Of the bright day I was so gaily spending ; And thought, regardless whither I was tending

The morning and the evening made the day. But scarcely on my journey had I started, When all the glory of the day departed, Leaving me weary, lone, and broken-hearted, While Night came quickly down upon my way Sadly I watched the last, faint light retreating, While, vainly, o'er and o'er, I kept repeating.,-

"Is this the end? and can a morn so fleeting,throughout the wide world, these lines shall So cold and dark an evening, -make the day meet thing eve, one thing is certain, that thou art either among the saved or the lost-among But soon I found the night was but a warning,

Forgetful of the wintry day's declining

the tares or the wheat. To which do you be- To make me watchful for another dawning,long? If the trump of doom were to-night to A brighter, and a more unclouded morning, sound-if "the harvest," which is "the end of Whose glorious light shall never fade away, the world," were indeed to arrive now-if the And now, I watch the stars serenely shining,

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Some, however, have reason to bless God that

be so : for generally £200 a year, and sometimes know how soon we might be dismissed: for it two octagonal turrets carried/twenty feet above Paris, £2 2s. was understood that, at the death of the present it. In vain the architect represented the great proprietor, who is in advanced age, it would fall additional cost. It must be; and thus by comto the Church of the Madeleive. It had not one mand we have to lift up our head, and proclaim inch of vestry-room, school-room, or class-room. our presence. This will enable any stranger to

year; for another small place as a Book-room, ot find it. The English residents were increasng; the openings of the French work were long and earnestly, for an enlarged house in lay longer? It believed that the voice of the even cathedrals, in this country, are built chiefly buted by Mesars. Mechi and Bazin ; a troping on even cathedrals, in this country, are built chiefly electro-plate and works in the precious metal, which to worship God.*

Connexion had already said, No; and that the by the pence of the poor. The price of ground and of building in Paris hand of Providence beckoned us forward. s so oppressive, that for years all efforts were Two of its members were sent to join our brehecked by the magnitude of the cost. Yet the thren on the spot in concluding the contracts .----

annual expense of our rented places made it ur- When the British Embassy was re-built, or reently desirable to bring so extravagant an outpaired, not many years ago, the ring of the hamlay to an end, by acquiring a property of our mer and the chisel on the Lord's day startled wn. At length, an English Church, which had ong been in the market, was offered to us; and he Missionery Committee ventured to offer for offence to the conscience of his nation, it was too

of Parisian scenes, and to hold on in the happy magnificent houses lining them had been reared large, for the building of this place of worship much belind. mantle, and his plumed cap was crushed and you, I found one of them had got out of my barn- way to God. Many are the youths, of both on either side; opposite our ground mansions will be matter of conversation and interest in The trophies to be erected in the nave and transexes, who have reason to weep for the day that had been built; and the vacant spot where the many places as well as Paris. The point, which septs are progressing. There will be three lines led them to that city, where sin does not come Methodists were to build stood an isolated in- has been obtained, of having no building work of trophies, and not, as in the case of the Exhi-done on Sundays, will operate favourably on the bition of 1851, one only. The effect of this will

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nave there will be in the centre an obelisk of

Seine, sent for our excellent architect, who fear- estly hope that the whole Methodist Body at clear space of seventeen feet will be left on each that it was the work of the red wine, which leaps than you withheld. When the collection was to thay ever went to Paris ; and trace the difference ed that he might intend to place impediments in home and abroad will feel such an interest in this side of the nave. In the centre of the east tranbetween its effects on them and others to what our way. But the difficulty was of another kind. important step towards evangelical religion in sept there will be a very fine cathedral screen of they were led to experience by attending the lit- He had received complaint that our building France, as will induce them to give their pecu- iron, brass and mosaic work, by Skedmore, and the dark, noisy chapel in the E to Royale. When Mr. Toase, in the course of his long the effect of one corner of the boulevard. After Wesleyan chapel in Paris be opened free from the Coalbrook Dale Company. On the Colonial the effect of one corner of the boulevard. After and useful career in Paris, secured this place, it making his objections, he appointed a second debt. I wish it were in my power to contribute side there will be several trophies illustrating was such an advance on the private rooms occu-interview, and then had both the architect for largely towards a work in which my heart is yet the produce of Canada and Australia. On the pied before, that we almost thought it a large public works, and actually a model of our proand spacious building. It was costly enough to posed erection, with him. He insisted that, instead of our elevation terminating one story as enter it as follows :- The Rev. William Toase, from Mr. Warner, and a trophy of steel by £240, had to be paid for it. And we did not lower than the adjoining mansion, it must have of Boulogne, eleven years Wesleyan Minister in Messrs. Vickers and Company. Passing up the

" I remain, my dear Mr. Arthur, Yours very faithfully, " WILLIAM TOASE."

granite, then a lighthouse of Mr. Chance's thirtysix feet high, then an organ, and another, and the obelisk designed as a monument of the Ex-P.S.-An easy plan for building the Paris hibition of 1851. A group of statues, represen-

For a small school-room we had to pay £60 a find the chapel without difficulty; will lead many Chapel, so that when opened it might be free ting her Majesty and the members of the royal family, will be placed at the spot where the Briwho would not seek it to know of its existence; from debt, would be to take the number of memtish goods terminate and the foreign commence. £60 more. And, notwithstanding this heavy will be a public proof of the sanction of the bers in England, Ireland and the Mission Staoutlay, every stranger cried out against so poor authorities; -but it will cost £800 additional! bers in England, Ireland and the Alission Sta-tions at 406,883, and let them average, by giving trophy of woollen goods, the Armstrong gun, a place; and hundreds who sought for it could After this unsought call before the Prefect, and and begging, 8d. each, and you will have the trophy of furs, a pair of handsome gates, a trophy this earnestly deprecated order to make the sum of £13,562 16s. 4d. This does not include of animal and vegetable substances, philosophic building more prominent, was the Missionary anything that might be obtained from the coninstruments, a trophy of dressing-cases, contrinore encouraging ; and all our friends sighed, Committee to decline the undertaking, or to de- gregations. Many of the large churches, and buted by Mesars. Mechi snd Bazin ; a trophy of

> by Elkington and Co., and some works in silver The Paris Chapel is intended for the world. by Hunt and Roskell. On the south side the The following is an extract of a letter from trophies will include one of toys, ceramic wares, by Messrs. Copeland ; a lighthouse apparatus. the Rev. H. P. Wilson, Paris :-philosophical instruments, a trophy of articles of " April 8, 1862.

" The new building is going on rapidly ; the food, a trophy of furs by Mr. Nicholay, a Whitinner division walls are up to the level of the worth gun, and some furniture. Englishmen who were strange to Paris; and, floor of the chapel, and in a few weeks the ap- The official programme of the ceremonial t though the ambassador endeavoured to stop this pearance will be imposing. 1 have visited the be observed at the State opening announces

snot on the Sunday, to see if the contractor was that ---it £9,000. But at the last moment it was pur-late ; the contract was signed, and the work went faithful to his engagement, and have been glad The Queen, being anxious to mark her interest chased by the Colonial Church Society; and we seemed further than ever from the prospect of a the men came on Sundays as on other days; and the sundays as on other days; an About a year ago, in the course of those grand of between six and seven thousand francs. mprovements which the Emperor is executing When our excellent architect told our contracin Paris, at a fabulous cost, it was resolved to form a new line of boulevard on one side of the must be inserted bis countergance fall, he must

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1862. er have heard words which has followed him on extensive travels, and borne fruit far away. — general response to the liberal example set by sons from England, Scotland, Ireland, America, is sunk below it. The French are getting on "You know," said he, "that noble yoke of And many an English or American resident has not a few. But, while they waited, the rapid Australia, and other parts of the world. The quickly with a large marine engine; but the found frequent renewal of home-impressions, and of strength to bear up against the influence had disappeared, new lines had been cut; the favourable impression upon the continent at Belgium. Austria, and the Zollverein are very

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man said to the angel-reaper Arrayed," the lilies cry, in rohes like ours How vain your grandeur! ah ! how transitory Gather up the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them, but gather my wheat into my barn " Are Human Flowers !" -would you be among the tares, among that

In the sweet-scented pictures, Heavenly Artist ! With which thou paintest Nature's wide-spread congregation of hell, that devil's church on which, fierce and eager, the fire of Tophet would seize and wrap up in misery unending? As you are now, with or without Christ, is the true test of What a delightful lesson thou impartest

Of love to all ! its fires are everlasting. It is " ordained of old." Not useless are ye, flowers, though made for To use the recently-spoken words-Bunyan-like pleasure, or Baxter-like-of my friend, C. H. Spurgeon. oming o'er field and wave, by day and night

From every source your sanction bids me treasure profitable, and who shuns not to declare the Harmless delight ! argue that 'Tophet is ordained of old ?' Is

Ephemeral sages ! what instructors hoary For such a world of thought could furnish scope ? Each fading calyx a memento mori,

Yet fount of hope ! Posthumous glories ! angel-like collection, Upraised from seed or bulb interred in earth

Ye are to me a type of resurrection And second hirth Were I, O God ! in churchless lands remaining Far from all voice of teachers and divines,

My voice would find, in flowers of thy ordaining punish thee, but conscience will not let thee de-Priests. sermons, shrines ! ceive thyself. There are moments when the falling of a leaf makes thee quiver, when your

The Silver Cup.

Why? Because thou knowest that after death The palace of the Duke de Montre was decorated for a banquet. A thousand wax lights cometh the judgment."

priceless tapestry of the Gobelines, and beneath don revival preacher : he foot lay the fabrics of Persia. Rare vases,

Upon the sideboard glittered massive plate, and Upon the sideboard glittered massive plate, and the rich glass of Murano. Music, now low and the north any part or lot in that matter?' Yes, assuredly thou mayest, if thou feelest thyself a sinner? banks of the Nile; fountains which play around banks of the Nile; fountains which play around could soon have sold it at a very large profit. soft, now bold and high, floated in through the open casement, and was answered at intervals

by tones of magic sweetness. All was ready. The noble and gifted poured into the gorgeous saloons. Silks rustled, plumes waved, and jew-suffered all he ought to have suffered, so that he in vain for some mark of the place where the house, or shops, or places of amusement? The eled embroideries flashed from Genoa velvets.

Courtly congratulations fell from every lip, for the Duke de Montre had made a step in the Withholding. path to power. Wit sparkled, the laugh went

"There is that withholdeth more than is meet, bu round, and his guests pledged him in wine that a hundred years had mellowed. Proudly the Duke replied ; but his brow darkened and his cheek paled with passion, for his son sat motion-

his wile, with a sickly babe and two famishing little ones, clung to his garments and besought good as the best of them, and they fished and house where he looked for a sanctuary offers

And know, while for eternal daylight pining, " The evening and the morning" make the day. Dorchester. M. B. Beligious Intelligence. to be covered with the new buildings. An archiyour prospects for eternity. There is a hell, and New Chapel, School, Book-Room,

and Residences for Ministers, at Paris. (From the W. M. Magazine

In the centre of Paris stands its finest Corin-knowing how long we had been under the burden a villanous clause for us." of which the eye of the stranger rests, charmed the first time he beholds it; and that of the resi-dent, every time he passes, glances with glowing satisfaction. Internally, though a Christian obve which was a chapel, and over that a min-very often, put up their prayers to the Giver of the Stranger rests, charmed int, have finished their work; but in their place there have finished their work in the ceremony. II. Her Majesty's Commissioners will commeration o

thee, because thou hadst a dread forboding-of what? * * * O! man, thou mayest stand up and defy thy Maker, and say He will not

If thou confessest thyself to be ungodly and its modern site; the spacious portico of the Then arose the question, Shall we cover this If thou contesset thysen to be algority and its modern site; the spaced points of the Inen area the question, shall we over this lost, I have a precious gospel to preach to you. It is THE GOSPEL OF SUBSTITUTION—that Jesus church,—close the embellished prospect. But consecrated to the spread of the Gospel, or sell

He knows the number, and advances toward on themselves the responsibility. They laid the t_t it. Every house is a shop; every gateway leads whole case before the Connexion at the Con-

to the court-yard of a private house. On arriv- ference of Newcastle; and the unanimous deci-

in Paris, at a noncours cost, it was retained to the more garden-like form a new line of boulevard on one side of the Madeleine, to throw open an ancient royal park, (Parc de Monceaux,) make it a more garden-like Champs Elysees, surround it with houses in the English style, and connect the whole, by lines of I then told him that, if he went through it in a Bois de Boulogne,---thus forming a new and most attractive neighborhood. A Protestant gentleman owned a tract of ground which was to be commend with the series of the best of

General Miscellann.

a witness-bearer who keeps back nothing that is profitable, and who shuns not to declare the whole counsei of God—"O sinner! why need I argue that 'Tophet is ordained of old?" Is

never been brought upon a bed of sickness? And when conscience has a talk with thee, has he never told thee that there is a place appoint, ed for the wicked? When thou hast been toss-ed with pain, hast thou not sometimes shut thine eyes in horror, and begged of God to annihilate eyes in horror, and begged of God to annihilate angel, saint, martyr, or pope, but the first Napo-leon in his coronation robes, with the iron crown fee, and obtained from the gentleman who owned leon in his coronation robes, with the iron crown in hand, ready to place it on his brow. On Sun-day mornings, the changing hues of bright-co-loured vestment,s the ceaseless movement of a crowd in which worshipper and sight-seer mix and circulate, the peals and crashes of a huge laid the proposals before the Missionary Com-sing the disposent of will, we apprehend, but is to the sheele which their hearts dispose them to give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but is to the sheele which their hearts dispose them to give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but is constructed to the sheele which their hearts dispose them to give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but is constructed to the sheele which their hearts dispose them to give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but is constructed to the sheele which their hearts dispose them to give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but is constructed to the sheele which their hearts dispose them to give. It is not want of will, we apprehend, but is constructed to the sheele which their hearts dispose them to give. It is not want of will we apprehend. but and circulate, the peals and crashes of a huge organ, the clouds of incense and tinkling of mass-bells, often leave a visitor from England doubtful whether it is really intended as a scene of devotion, or an exhibition of ill-assorted $\mathcal{E}_{6,000}$. Had we obtained the church for which $\mathcal{E}_{6,000}$. Hat we obtained the church for which \mathcal{E}_{6

The read also the words of the same true Lon-bright as mid-day. Along the walls glowed the bright as mid-day. and, if he longs for worship with scriptural Then read also the words of the same true Lon-don revival preacher: "The true believer need not fear. There is no hell for him. Racks are not for him—Christ the foot lay the fabrics of Persia. Rare vases, filled with flowers, stood on the marble stands, and their breath went up like incense before the life-like pictures shining in their golden frames above. In the great hall stood immense tables.

The Methodist Chapel in Paris. The Rev. W. Arthur has received the follow-

IT IS THE GOSPEL OF SUBSTITUTION—that Jesus stands in the room of every penitent sinner, and in vain for some mark of the place where the in vain for some mark of the place where the house, or shops, or places of amusement? The house have yet been delivered. The railway stations

200 tons of machinery are suit waiting at the commissioners have de-many of which were situated in obscure parts of this department, the Commissioners have de-many of which were situated in obscure parts of the south central court. The invitations issued to the distinguished persons referred to the programme state that : "There is that withholder more tails in the provents. Striking and varied are the many incidents in the providence of God, which might be adduced to illustrate and confirm the above Scripture fact. God has ten thousand ways and means by "Wherefore is this?" he angrily demanded, "When did my first-born learn to insult his "The graceful stripling sprang from his seat, and knelt meekly before his parent. His summand is the resonance was radiant with a beat, from his seat, "State P?" "The graceful stripling sprang from his seat, and knelt meekly before his parent. His summand is mister, "State here, but he would pay nothing toward the sup-son that sunk into my heart. Let me repeat; and then at thy command I will drain the caps take, from his son tat sunk into my heart. Let me repeat; and then at thy command I will drain the caps take, from his son tat sunk into my heart. Let me repeat; and then at thy command I will drain the caps take here, sut he would pay nothing toward the sup-ing and then at thy command I will drain the caps take here would pay nothing toward the sup-ing and then at thy command I will drain the caps take here would pay nothing toward the sup-ing and then at thy command I will drain the caps take here would pay nothing toward the sup-ing and then at thy command I will drain the caps take from his sup the follow the machiners in the sup of the minister, "freely ye have receive." The gradeful at the follow the sup-inter toward the sup-toward the sup or toward the sup-inter toward the sup or toward the sup-toward the sup or toward t

son that sunk into my heart. Let me repeat it, and then at thy command I will drain the cup. I saw a laborer stand at the door of a gay shop. He held in his hand the earnings of a week, and his wife, with a sickly babe and two famishing

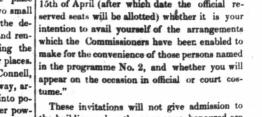
shops was demolished. Although this chapel interval and magestic form descended the wide steps of his farm up to find the missions there. "We went on, and, father, a citizen of nobi-ir and majestic form descended the wide steps of his fine mansion. His wife put back the cur-tins, and watched him engerty, as error cannow, and hard with attention of the coart, but the shadow of a sach heart was of the coart, but the shadow of a sach heart was of the coart, but the shadow of a sach heart was of the coart, but the shadow of a sach heart was performed upon the desolate splender of her saloor, and the, dasp ber heads and walked out of the farmer cannow, and hard with attention of the coart, but the shadow of a sach heart was awoud upon the desolate splender of her saloor, and the, dasp ber heads and walked out of the charter, "We was whends in the shadow of the coart, but the shadow of a sach heart was awoud upon the desolate splender of her saloor, and the, dasp ber heads and walked out of the farmer cannow, and hards they may appear in bonned the shadow of a sach heart was agenteman any, "I never before fall the sails". "We aw whends has a souch, and walked out of the basis of the dying despire. "We aw whends in the walked out the coart, but the one he had just ft." (O, "I there is a soon dressed, and of in his curter, with all helples on a couch, and wakked out of the basis of the dying lady."" "Once more we paused, A carriage stool before a palsee. It was rich with burnished gold."

berlain, and Viscount Palmerston, K.G., G.C.B., to be her representatives to conduct it in her

gentleman owned a tract of ground which was to be covered with the new buildings. An archi-tect of great respectability, who had many years before received enduring spiritual profit through the instrumentality of the devoted Dr. Cook, a villanous clause for us." "I wish, Sir, that the Sunday was kept the instrumentality of the devoted Dr. Cook, a villanous clause for us." respective foreign commission, and the foreign Ambassadors and Ministers accredited to this

II. Her Majesty's Commissoners will seek the

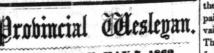
The Rev. W. Arthur has received the follow-ing note from his venerable friend, the Rev. William Toase, with who-e permission he sends





the foreign commissions, and the royal Commis-sioners for the Exhibition will be invited. The music, composed for the occasion by Meyerbeer and Verdi, has been rehearsed by the band, under the direction of Mr. Costa, and it

has been found to be worthy of the occasion and bolder to claim, legally and constitutionally, hi



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table consequences of the transgression of the great motal and social laws of the universe.— Repentance and reparation, to whatever extent it may be possible, do not, so far as this life is it may be possible, do not, so far as this life is slaveholder has an equal right with the non-concerned, disserver the connection between law violated and law avenged. Neither a man nor a nation can sin with impunity. History is Notice a main any averaged vertice a main any averaged vertice a main and the same light? Simply because the Provi-in the same light? Simply because the Provi-in the same light? Simply because the Provi-with the common treasure, unless, indeed, the sixeholder voluntarily surrenders that right. Modern examples thereof are not less numerous, nor less impressive in their warnings, than those The Constitution of the United States, though Modern examples thereof are not less numerous, nor less impressive in their warnings, than those of ancient days. The Constitution of the United States, though it empowered Congress "to regulate commerce of ancient days. The constitution of the United States, though it empowered Congress "to regulate commerce of ancient days. The constitution of the United States, though it empowered Congress "to regulate commerce with foreign nations," yet forbade it for twenty the red tide of war over desolated Europe ; but the red tide of war over desolated Europe; but she was herself overwhelmed by the reflux of the crimson flood. Napoleon prostituted his gantic schemes of perfidious ambition; and he gantic schemes of perfidious ambition; and he court, where the domestic slave-breeder, anximet the saddest fate in history. Britain proved the benefit of the domestic slave-breeder, anxirecreant to her trust in India; and the Revolt ous to find a remunerative market for his proof 1857 brought terrible retribution. The con- perty farther South.

misrule of Ireland, through dreary and turbu- the Northern States paid for Southern adhesion lent centuries, reddens with shame the cheek of to the Union, and for the Federal privilege of of every candid Englishman. And now, when regulating its commerce. Without the more repentant of past misdeeds and of past mistakes, important of these provisos no Union was pos-England has reformed her rule, and is anxious sible which should include the Southern States to render to her sister Isle the fullest measure of of that day. National greatness was the name justice, the effects of past wrong-doing half neu- of the idol which they worshipped, and at whose tralize her best efforts in behalf of that much- shrine they sacrificed the rights of the downtrodden slave. Nevertheless we have met with enduring land.

But no case is more strikingly illustrative of whole volumes of contemptible quibbling, of the sternly exacting demands of violated law nibbling verbalism and pettifogging special pleadthan that of the United States. A more tre- ing, attempting to prove the Federal Constitumendous and awful civil war than that now rag- tion does not recognize and protect slavery. ing in the Great Republic, never afflicted an un-

happy people. The worst is yet to come. The How may we now Believe in distant when all the evil results of this Christ? distressing contest shall have fully developed The blessings of religion are more within

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Letter from England. (From our own Correspondent.) April 17tn. 1862.

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WEDNESDAY, MAX 7, 1992. In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Reviral, and other there was no outlet to liberty for the enslaved to the official relation, while and the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while and the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while and the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while and the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation which the sustain to the Conference of the official relation while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation, while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation while the sustain to the Conference of the official relation while the sustain to the conference of the official relation while the sustain to the sustain the sustain to the sustain the sustain to the sustain to the sustain the sustain to the sustain the sustain to the sustain to the sustain to the sustain t the bands of the Connexion, shall pass through the bands of the Gonnexion, shall pass through it by the swiftness of his flying feet, nor win it by the valour of his strong right hand.

Interior shows how feeble the government of The Constitution of the United States invested the slaveholder with political power, accord- France yet is, notwithstanding the progress of ing to the number of slaves in his possession, in past years. The publishers of the Monde Illus-

Ine constitution and course of nature loudy proclaim that suffering and sorrow are the ineri-table consequences of the transgression of the great mark, it follows, as the Constitution was intend-it may be possible, do not, so far as this life is

ment of Prussia. Advices from Mexico represent affairs as unaltered. France, it is said, has not deviated at all from her policy, and the French Admiral is waiting further instructions. It is rumoured that Spain is coming over to English views on the Mexican question. The monarchical party are pushing their cause, and an appeal will be

month. The news from Greece is as undefined as ever. ing in the Herzegovina. The Montenegrins have structive force. Surely the terrible capabilities of Congress by Southern infidelity, and now by that time the iron to be used was in "pigs," and fred a second gun. I t Pacha to invade the country. A private letter war. The Frince to constant to involve the world with a pamphlet on iron vessels,-om Shanghae, which, however has not yet re-

Jaffa to Jerusalem, whence he purposes journey- time human policy, force and intimidation, have be erected at Paris, France.-Perhaps Mr. Edi- OUR GOLD FIELDS.-MR. CAMPBELL'S RE ing by the Jordan and the Sea of Tiberias to Da- vainly tried to end the unnatural war. But the tor, you may deem it not amiss to favor your PORT.-From time to time, for many year mg oy me sordan and the sea of 110 mas to and the sea of 110 may use of God, I believe and hope, will con-mascus. He is expected to return at the end of providence of God, I believe and hope, will conmascus. He is expected to return at the end or providence or oca, a other end or the great evil, so hateful W. Arthur, contained in the W. M. Magazine been discovered in more than one section of the The Continential news during the last fort-night has been but meagre. In France the most

or those great maestros. The orchestra will con-sist of about 1,600 performers, formed of the choir of the Sacred Harmonic Society, a selec-ance of any Free State legislation hostile to sla-on private and personal business, but no one

A week ago all England, and indeed all Eu-rope was mad after iron ships. Wooden walls Rilel. Britain's policy at that time, was grievous A week ago all England, and indeed all Eu-rope was mad after iron ships. Wooden walls were repudiated a rubbish. Every man-of-war was to be forthwith plated with iron. Cupolas to complain. The South has not. Slavehold-

target representing a complete section of the either individuals or nations. Unless then sla-*Warrior*, twenty feet long by ten feet wide, was very and the slave trade, be right in the sight of

best intentioned counsels. It is somewhat won-derful that divine-right kings cannot trust their derful that divine-right kings cannot trust their crowns to the authority from which they profess to receive them, but must condescend to the of 1857 brought terrible retribution. The con-templation of England's stupid and truculent to receive them, but must condescend to the contemptible policy which disgraces the governcontemptible policy which disgraces the govern-wood in fibres. The charge of powder was then that evil, they have been trying at great cost for first log of timber. The experiment was tried increased to fifty pounds,-and the shot smashed many years to put down. Rather than Britain through the target as though it were glass, rip- and France should do this, let the North and

ped the iron into shreds, and buried itself in the South exterminate each other.

are pushing their cause, and an appeal will be made by them to the public at the end of this made strong enough to support an adequate Nor should we lose sight of the correcting gill, Wrigley and Smith, consulting engineers) charge of powder, can sink any vessel in half an hand of God, in this fearful strife. Both North acted as timekeers and inspectors of the work. hour, be it of wood or iron. The range of the and South are "laden with iniquity." The sins

The fall of Nauplia is yet expected, as it has been Sir William Armstrong is engaged on a gun been recognized in high places ! by the last twenty mails. There is more fight-which will carry 2200 yards, with the same de-The idea of a "higher law," was voted out

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suffered defeat at the hands of the Turks, and are dreadfully alarmed by the intentions of Omar Pacha to invade the country. A private letter Pacha to invade the country. A private letter

to be called reports, were heard that gold had important element has been the quarrel between the French Ambassador at Rome, and General to the strict retirement maintained by the Qaeen, ment, al. in this direction? Herein we see hope towards the account with the second to be true.

Louis Napoleon can scarcely persist in a policy which is as needless as it is irritating and hateful. A recent decree of the French Minister of the the bare. Powher for the union the terms are result to go out from the union the terms are result to go out from the union the terms are result to go out from the union the terms are result to go out from the union the terms are result to go out from the union the terms are result to go out from the union the terms are result to go out from the union to the source out from the union to the source out from the union to the source of the result to go out from the union the terms are result to go out from the union to the source out from the abandoned, it being found to be too narrow at the base. Popular favour does not go with a monolith at all. A week ago all England, and indeed all Eu-

was received. To-day the soldiers will be examined, after which they will be handed over to all within twenty-four hours of the "puddling" the Supreme Court .-- Jon

ANOTHER OUTRAGE .- The following letter has been handed us for publication : HALIFAX, N. S., May 1st 1862.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 151 1002. MR. EDITOR: By inserting the following facts in your paper, the British public will be enabled to learn with what contemp? their flag is held by the people of the Federal States of America. On the 14th of April, 1862, while on the pas-(from Messrs. Whitworth and Co.) and Mr. Francis Wrigley (of the firm of Messrs. Fother-I are a the firm of Messrs. Fother-I observed a suip on my port beam, running in a direction apparently for the purpose of crossing my vessel's bows. I thought she might want to hour, be it of wood or iron. The range of the and South are "laden with iniquity." The sins of Sodom have long abounded. God has not Sir William Armstrong is engrated on a gun have communicate in high class of the source of the second destination of th mile astern of us. She then fired a gun, but as The operations commenced at 7.15 a. m. At she showed no colors I took no notice of it-G. O. H. The planing, tenoning, mortising, and boring of tance to leeward of my vessel. I then shortene

Yours, &c., J. B. Conrod,

British Brig "Dart."

To us it is manifest that this direful visitation is the certain though remote result reach than most people imagine. Multitudes, it ful visitation is the certain though remote result of a mighty wrong perpetrated by the fathers of is true have no wish, no regard for the grace of lish and French men-of-war had proceeded up the Republic while laying its foundations for God. But many are serious, and in some measure self-denying and prayerful, who yet enterperpetuity.

Seventy-five years ago, the Thirteen Colonies tain strong doubts regarding the possibility of having persisted in their struggle for independ- their present salvation. They feel that they are ence, even after all just ground of complaint not saved, and they hence appear to conclude against the mother country ceased to exist, had, that they cannot be. The subject is seldom abwith the aid of France, come forth from the con- sent from their thoughts, and they do much in flict triumphant. These Colonies had assumed the way of devotion that might really be conduthe position of thirteen sovereign states, loosely cive to their spiritual welfare. Yet in obtaining held together among themselves by the very peace of conscience they are not successful. Such frail ligaments of the Articles of Confederation, which at every moment seemed ready to give way before the pressure of rival and jealous interests. The American future was dark with the terests. The American future was dark with the Bod. Still they feel that they dare not do this. prospect of thirteen separate independent—per-Their wretchedness is indescribable—they are division of the inlands the limitation of the inlands the haps frequently hostile-republics. The leading in bondage through fear of death.

rebels of that day, despite their successful re-volt, were greatly alarmed at the threatening in-dications of the manifest destiny of the revolted Colonies. Disintegration, insignificance and tur-bulence appeared inevitable. Washington him-Colonies. Disintegration, insignificance and tur-bulence appeared inevitable. Washington time. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwithstanding that they believe "He spared" is defective in the grand principle of confidence. Notwith setr, the nrmest mind of his juncture of affairs, a Convention of de-In this juncture of affairs are a convention of de-In this juncture of affairs are a convention of de-In this juncture of affairs are a convention of de-In this juncture of affairs are a convention of de-In t

legates from twelve of the States assembled to-gether to consider the situation, and, if possible, may issue just now, and without anything furto provide for its necessities. The result of secret ther to recommend them to God, in their personand lengthened deliberation on the part of the al acceptance and salvation. In view of their Convention was the production of a new federal present misery, they are a law unto themselves. convention was the production of a new lederal present misery, they are a law unto themselves. pact, designated, "Constitution for the United They suppose that until some greater energy de-We are to be honoured in a few days by the year is equal to the past. States." This Constitution-since lauded to the scend upon them they must continue as they visit of a large party of ambassadors and other skies as a wonderful embodiment of political are. Their hope is that such a visitation functionaries from Japan, charged with an autowisdom -was regarded by its framers as a de-videdly imperfect instrument, containing a sys-know the pardoning love of God they will be-pan to the Queen of England. The august par cidedly imperfect instrument, containing a sys-tem of feeble compromises between hostile prin-eiples and interests which had fiereely struggled eiples and interests which had beleven and is oaplized shall be work entered upon it with hearty good-will. for the mastery. It was evident that the Union the exercise of that grace, and in order to its prove that grace based upon this compact requires for its peace-ful development and continuance a highly favour-upon us, not because we have it already, much be of a different character. As they witness our by self-interest, and swayed by false reasoning, myriads of repentant souls to comply with those able combination of material circumstances, as well are to active of human war against the idea and practice of human bituted an ordinance—the impracticability—the lower freedom ? Such is really the case? Whatever to the case? well as a lofty and intelligent patriotism among its people—a patriotism that should keep itself free from the bitter, reckless spirit of faction and sectionalism, and should hold sacred both the sectionalism, and should hold sacred both the spirit and the letter of the Constitutional compromises. The favourable combination of cir- promise of God, that pleads it and prevails.

United States from Europe by a great ocean, is to be brought into exercise by the individual people of Europe. United States from Europe by a great ocean, is to be brought into exercise by the individual securing for the young Republic comparative who has received the "Spirit of bondage unto Italy is coming out in relation to the Interimmunity from the influence of the political and fear." It is not by inactivity, whereby we would national Exhibition. A vote of more than a this account? And have not the Northerners

American continent as a neignoour; and in the cess of reasoning, as it all that we wanted were presented of half, at the Wold's Fall. At and what was the idea or sentiment, which Some time since when an opportudity prepossession, beneath a genial sky, of a boundless a certainty regarding the facts or the doctrines the ortal handles in the doctrines of fertile soil, enfolding within its wealth- of revelation. We believe in Christ, by the ofarea of service soil, entoiding within its weath-laden bosom incalculable mineral treasure. This fering of fervent prayer for the blessings which two thousand. From every Italian Province a materials and caused the fearful explosion? pressing its obligation to British Methodism. vast habitable territory, fringed by shores ad-he procured for us by his death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured for us by he death on the cross, and he procured mirably situated for commercial enterprize, rib- in exclusive dependance upon his merits. As not only the Exhibition, but all the principal Cabinet, to confine slavery to its present boun- tion and respect to the memory of the sainted mirably situated for commercial enterprize, rib-bed throughout by mighty mountain ranges, and he that cometh to God must believe that He is, manufacturing and maritime towns of England, daries? No extension, ---that was the word, John Wesley, by contributing to secure to Wesinterpenetrated by an unparalleled lake and river and that he is the rewarder of them that diliinterpenetrated by an unparalleled lake and river system, ensured to its own people, and to the gently seek Him, so he that cordially embraces interpenetrated by an unparalleled lake and river system, ensured to its own people, and to the gently seek Him, so he that cordially embraces interpenetrated by an unparalleled lake and river system, ensured to its own people, and to the gently seek Him, so he that cordially embraces interpenetrated by an unparalleled lake and workmanship. South, for they evidently saw that this initiatory and the grounds connected therewith, where lie who got them took out, on the two following that the Imperial Government are by no means their expenses will be defrayed by the various movement, contemplated the ultimate downfall and the grounds connected therewith, where lie system, ensured to its own people, and to the gently seek Him, so he that cordially embraces they does not the they and workmanship. Source they are that this initiatory wesley, in London, proclaimed the word of life, town from Tangier a few days ago. The party swarming myriads yearly reaching it from the these truths as manifest in Christ, does in fact. Their expenses will be defrayed by the various movement, contemplated the ultimate downfall and the grounds connected therewith, where lie who got them took out, on the two following

acquirement of the necessaries of life by a mod- seat by the Spirit of adoption.

subsisted till now. But the high and holy law praying, as we read the Scriptures, "Open Thou of humanity forbade the strict and sacred obser-mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things and we may further seek the and would not hesitate to put a violent end to was righteous to oppose law, in order to protect scription as a commencement of operations here,

of humanity forbade the strict and sacred observance, the compromises which recognize and humanity by the to the terms of the Constitution, or be kept within the pail of the fulness of the goasel of Christ. Droop in sould at the fulness of the goasel of Christ. Droop in sould at the fulness of the goasel of Christ. Droop in sould at the fulness of the goasel of Christ. Droop in sould at the fulness of the goasel of Christ. Droop in sould at the fulness of the goasel of Christ. Droop in sould at the fulness of the goasel of Christ. Droop in sould at the fulness of the goasel of the subjugation of

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after a careful examination of the subject. In a few days we shall have the May meetings hundred of the insurgent troops. The Imperial-ists have recently obtained several victories over the rebels. In the meanwhile the inhabitants of the city. Volunteers have been hurriedly enroll-

ed, and every endeavour made to give the insurgents a warm reception.

no likelihood that England would surrender the

military perturbations of the old world; in the make God the agent as well as "the Author and million of frances has been passed by the House yielded, point after point, to the unholy demands fact of having no great military power on the Finisher of our faith." Neither is it by a pro- of Deputies towards furthering the worthy re- of Slaveholders, for peace sake, until the Elec-American continent as a neighbour; and in the cess of reasoning, as if all that we wanted were presentation of Italy at the World's Fair. At tion of President Lincoln?

swarming myriads yearly reaching it from the overcrowded human hives of Europe, the easy come unto God, and has access to the mercy-the policy is wise, and will do much towards the come unto God, and has access to the mercy-the policy is wise, and will do much towards the come unto God, and memory in Methodist his-

We are encouraged, then, to ask for what we strengthening of Italy. erate display of industry and skill. The char-acter and action of parties, however, steadily becoming more virulent, unserupulous and cor-rupt, has not at all been in consonance with the requirements of a peaceful and long-lasting union. The marvel is, notwithstanding its ma-terial progress and power, that the Union has subsisted till now. But the high and holy law of humanity forbade the strict and sacred obser-

weaker by the stronger—the Nimrodic union of conquest and slaughter, whose symbol is the blood-red hand. The Constitution of the United States recog- of the Lord shall be saved !"

the timber commenced at 7 24 a. m., and was sail, tacked, and stood towa For the Provincial Wesleyan. Information is wanted as to how those parties,

Shanghae are somewhat fearful of an attack upon in terms in terms of this year an extra interest. A subscription of this year an extra interest of this year an extra interest. A subscription of this year an extra interest of this year an extra interest. A subscription of this year and extra interest. A subscription of the extra interest of the extra interest of the extra interest of the extra interest of the extra interest. A subscription of the extra interest probably give to the meetings of this year an examination of the second state of the s under the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral would be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the bill the second and request baptism; what be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the bill the second and request baptism; what be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the bill the second and request baptism; what be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the bill the second and request baptism; what be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the bill the second and request baptism; what be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the bill the second and request baptism; what be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the bill the second and request baptism; what be the second and request baptism be the second and request baptism; what be the second and request baptism be the second and request baptism; what be the second and request baptism be the second and request baptism; what be the second and request baptism baptism be the second and request baptism The Legislative Assembly of the Ionian Isles be henceforth abandoned, in consequence of the failure of the public to pay for them. Each serhas just offered its annual insult to the Lord failure of the public to pay for them. Each ser-to profess and confess Christ? Most certainly, body of the carriage was in course of being and the vessel

dition of the islands, the limitation of personal Macaulay, in London, for the third time. Dr. all, surely the hour of death does not transmute way, and left for London, ria the Great Nor-

are enabled to give the following particulars :-

In this juncture of affairs, a Convention of de-legates from twelve of the States assembled to-cether to consider the situation, and if nossible, the states assembled to active the situation, and if nossible, the states assembled to be of the states assembled to be ore complete. It makes a part of 50 pages, and the Act passed at the late on any issue just now, and without anything fur-Mr. Arthur announces that notwithstanding a in Jesus, in dismembering that, which in its com-in Jesus, in dismembering that, which in its com-riage is unexceptionable. The carriage is con-gislature relating to the gold fields of Nova score of 8000 normals hat notwithstanding a pleteness, constitutes his commission 2

legacy of 8000 pounds last year, the income of pleteness, constitutes his commission? Or is immersion dispensed with in such cases, on the ground of impossibility? If so, then the question arises :--does Christ ever hint at the of the kind ordinarily used for the conveyance of wide; is covered, has two doors and four wheels, wide; is covered, has two doors and four wheels, wide; is covered with in such cases, or the ground of impossibility? If so, then the wide; is covered, has two doors and four wheels, wide; is covered with in such cases, with the such cases, with t the Wesleyan Missionary Society for the present Or is immersion dispensed with in such cases. question arises :--does Christ ever hint at the fact, that in certain instances, baptism would be an impossibility, and consequently, inattention whole of the work was accomplished without in whole of the work was accomplished without in

The lecture of Lieut. Anderson of the Halifax four compartments, all communicating with each We cannot of course be expected to attempt promises. The favourable combination of cir-cumstances was found in the separation of the we may now easily perceive how saving faith

Has there not been for many years past a grow- sick as well as the whole, the child as well as the general travelling carriage, adorned with mir- tou Standard. rors, and having couches suggestive of Ori- Mr. Anderson's lecture at Truro, we learn, was INQUIRER. ental luxury; there are also lavatories, and also very successful

a smoking compartment. The company were INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.-- A despatch, we "Sow beside all Waters." To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

General Intelligence.

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Some nuggets valued at \$95 were brought to expectation, but days, about \$200 worth.

A member of the Victoria Gold Mining Comreligious newspaper, imagines he can see reasons of why they should regard their cause as a righte-of ous one, and talks of the duty of defending last. It is valued at \$200. A £10 claim at the "Ovens," Lunenburg, was sold last week for £120. The Oak Island treasure seekers intend mak-ing another affect this correspondence of the British Government to advance the capi-tal necessary to build the 450 miles which would unite Truro and River DuLoup, one-half to be a subsidy, the 'other guaranteed for the three

a subsidy, the other guaranteed for the three Provinces ; the British Government to own, of ing another effort this season.

The government schooner Daring, with the Provincial Secretary and Gold Commissioner on By the scheme now offered, the Colonies are By the scheme now offered, the British board, sailed last Wednesday evening for the to build and own the whole Line-the British A person lately from Sherbrooke informs us bat there is a great lack of hotel accommon to a solution and own the whole Line—the British So soon as the reduced rate.

also shown a number of carriages intended for the San Paulo, a Brazilian line of railway. the great Intercolonial Railway. The British Government now offer to guarantee a loan for the necessary amount that may be required to construct the road, and are prepared to carry ling the Col out the proposition of 1851, enabling the Colo-out the proposition of 1851, enabling the Colo-nial Governments to obtain the required capital, at probably 3 1-2-say three and one-hal

This may not perhaps come up to public prepared to cut these Colonies adrift. What action will now be taken, remains to be seen. It

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John Campbell, acting the executive Govern-ine the gold fields in the vince, comprising an , including the fields at Lawrencetown, Sherountry Harbor, and the on" at Laidlaws'. eprint Mr. Campbell's for the document will devoted to the perusal

effects of the publicae brilliant accounts are ady hundreds of miners near and remote to f the ultimate influence ary affairs, it is yet too apbell is of opinion that r gold fields along the il to place Nova Scotia none in the Northern oducer," (i.e.) if deep gaged in over the *whole* elds. Emanating from ample facilities for exencouraging .- Sun. laring Burglaries have this City, and vicinity. with faces blackened, entered the residence

ing Garden Road, and intimidated Mr. K watch and about £5 lecamped. The same premises occupied by If from which a variet is also supposed th bhers who entered the Kempt Road, some belonging to the 17th Vednesday, and various ssion prove them to ty parties. Yesterday en before the Police by of Mr. K. and his tity of the prisoners soldiers will be ex will be handed over to

The following letter has ation : . S., May 1st 1862. ting the following facts public will be enabled

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ed, so that the pence and name supply ordered arrives.—Sun. Gold has been discovered at the East River about 15 miles above New Glasgow. The ap-pearance of the country and rocks there is very similar to that near Sherbrooke, and it was sur-mised that gold would eventually be discovered that agold both in the vein and in the washing over it.—Colonial Standard. The Chronicle states that three thousand fire hundred dollars were paid dollars were paid at three thousand fire hundred dollars were paid dollars were paid at three thousand fire hundred dollars were paid to the real states that three thousand fire hundred dollars were paid to the orgent in the vein and in the washing over it.—Colonial Standard. The Chronicle states that three thousand fire hundred dollars were paid to the three thousand fire hundred dollars were paid to the same relia washing on the tothe real firet money. Conscription is being

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A. M. P. M. Halifax depart, 6.30, 3.45. Halifax arr. 9.45 7.30. Truro " 6.00, 4.00. Truro " 10.00, 7.20. WINDSOR BRANCH. A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M

are still on retreat beyond Willia een suspended as reported. hev have seven The Philanthropist says that the Secession General Evans, who drove the Massachuetts Worthy Associate of the National Division, Sons of Temperance. The St. John *Globe* of 28th says "the Fif-teenth Regiment is being entertained with a dinner at the Car Shed to-day, by the citizens. The men marched from the barracks, preceded by their splendid band, which played most beautifully, and apparently oblivious of the rain. The the construction of the enemy to make. Having aban-doned the valley of Virginia, being threatened by a new combination on the part of the enemy, which is not only possible, but is contemplated by their splendid band, which played most be autifully, and apparently oblivious of the rain. Orleans, an immense amount of cotton discover-Late from Europe. The *Freeman* says "Mr. Della Torre has shown us the beautiful and valuable Gold Medal which was recovered some time ago in so re-thought that the best policy of the rebel commarkable a manner, after having been lost in a schooner wrecked on the voyage from Halifax. It bears the inscription: "Presented to Della Torre by the Government of Victoria, as the selves by a counter attack. The movement would best shot in the Geelong Volunteer Rifle Com-pany, at the competition for the Medal, 6th May, 1857." May, 1857." A correspondent of the News writing from Anagance, says that in the vicinity of the Canaan River seventy moose have been killed by one individual within the next two mouther, and ho blow; but it is enough to say that it would not The Cotton market has presented a somewhat quoted $2\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. The weather has continued wet and boisterous River seventy moose have been killed by one blow; but it is enough to say that it would not individual within the past two months; and he also cites other instances of great slaughter of prise." buoyant tone. The improved tone of the Man-chester market has caused a more general dethese animals. In the County of Victoria, the MATTERS NEAR CORINTH .- Seven miles from present season, large numbers of moose have been killed, merely for the sake of their hides, Monterey, April 28.—Five companies of our ca-valry had a skirmish with the enemy's cavalry and the meat left to rot in woods. At the late two miles in advance. The enemy's retreated; five of them were killed, one was a Major; 18 were very successful. The proceeds of each Concert were awarded to some charitable institu-busy intrenching and raising large guns. tion For "The Home" the first entertainment realized \$272.18. The second, for the Ragged lum, \$259.24. 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CAPITAL, ONE MILLION STERLING. nor-The Right Hon. THE EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE, GOVERNOR-General of India. HEAD OFFICE. The Miramichi Gleaner says, "we are pleased use for. They took with them the greater part of the military stores in the city. The Union of the anther were drowned at French Fort Cove, Newcastle, by breaking through the ice were very jubilant. The rebel strength at 8000 men under Gen. Villipique, who has not correct. 5 George Street, Edinburgh, Board of Directors in Halifax, Nova Scotia. tion. M. B. ALMON. Banker. sealed orders-My Garden-Lyrics of the street bination, purging ou The Philanthropist says that the Secession General Evans, who drove the Massachuetts Fourth into the Potomac at Ball's Bluff, is Most Worthy Associate of the National Division, Sons of Temperance. The St. John Globe of 28th says "the Fif-our readers mut not fuil to consider the chance our caders mut not f C. TWINING, Esq., Barrister. JOHN BAYLEY BLAND, Esq. Hon. ALEX. KEITH, Merchant Slavery, &c., &c. Dr. L. JOHNSTON. Unionists in the city held meeting, and indul-JUDSON'S MOUNTAIN HERB PILLS .- How strange Agent-MATTHEW H. RICHEY, We have received from Mr. E. G. Fuller the April number of B:ackwood's Magazine, and Harper's monthly for May—both numbers strike us as fully equal to the average in point of talent POSITION OF THE COMPANY. Annual Income of the Company, upward of One Hundred's Twenty Thousand Pounds Sterling. A large

 Image: Intermediate and interest America arrived at this port on Thursday afternoon, bringing dates from Liverpool of the 19th ult.
 us as fully equal to the saverage in point of talent and interest—this in itself is no faint praise.
 How surprising that the Indians should know and the search of the greatest physicinas the world has the search of the greatest physicinas th meet with much demand. Good bills are now be sent. Princes so mighty in their life, are forgotten ; their where Agencies have been established. ruins and their medicine alone are left." The Claims settled at home or abroad. Further information will be supplied at the Comunited testimony of all intelligent persons is, that Wesleyan Conference Office. Judson's Mountair, Herb Pills are the most sucpanies Cflices and Agencies. The Cotton market has presented a somewhat LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR essful medicine in the world in curing disease old by all Medicine Dealers. By order of the Directors MATTHEW H. BICHEY. Agent and Secretary to the Local Board. il 9. till 25th May. LAST. April 9 4w. Rev. W. Smithson (C. C. H. owes \$4 to June April 9. mand from spinners. Sugar and Rice rather low. Coffee is at pre-vious high rates sustained. Tea sustains pre-Rev. W. Smith (\$4 for P.W., for S. Gitchell \$2, ब ब ब ब ब ब ब ब ब Delirium Tremens. For this, the most awful of all complaints by its cause, and by its effect, finds a sure remedy in Hunnewell's Tolu Anodyne. So and the mean per to for in woods. At the late Session of the Legislature, a Bill was introduced by Mr. Costigan—and we believe it passed, mak-ing moose hides liable to seizure wherever found, and requiring the party owning them to has killed only two moose in the course of the has killed and one wounded. Our forces are in were very successful. The Military Concerts at St. John, N. B. were very successful. The proceeds of each were very successful. Earthenware Manufactory. W. Annett \$2), Mr. C. R. Allison (\$1 for P.W.) About 15,000 volunteers are expected to be on the ground at the Brighton Review. Sir John West, Admiral of the Fleet, died in London Friday. "The Eleren of All England had beaten the above noticed. It must be evident that our position is one of serious Philip O'Connel, Esq., has been appointed sessional Crown Solicitor to the city of Cork. The Archbishop of Canterbury has just enter-ed his eighty-third year, and is in the enjoyment of excellent health. The government of Venezuela has fixed the duty on cotton exported from that country at 200 cents per quindal. Twenty-two of New South Wales by 49 runs." Philip O'Connel, Esq., has been appointed Sessional Crown Solicitor to the city of Cork. that our position is one of serious embarrassment, when so little is received from week to week as has Imm, \$259.24. The fourth, for Soldiers' Wives
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Barque Halifax, O'Brien, Boston. Barque Halifax, O'Brien, Boston. Brig Arab, Mason, Ponce. Brigts Ceylon, King, New York. Prince Alfred, Carroll, New York. Despatch, Henderson, New York. Schrs Telegraph, Davidson, St. Domingo. John Tilton, Walsh, Bermuda. Wm Stairs, Maxwell, New York. Emblem. Poole, Port au Basque, Nfid—reports pas-sed 3 days after leaving large quantities of ice—saw two or three lofty bergs. vo or three lofty bergs. Star Light, Innis, Trinidad. applica be had CLEARED. May 1-Steamers America, Moodie, Boston; Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; Ospray, Guilli-ford, St Johns, Nid, brig Ellen, O'Brien, U States; brigt Margaret, Balean, Montreal; schrs Ripple, Williams, St John, N B; Curlew, Cunningham, Bar-rington; John, Burke, Lingan; Coronella, Sullis, Digby. May 2-Steamers Canada, McCaulay, Liverpool; British Queen, Harrison, New York; schrs Mary Jane, Staney, P. W Indics; Nargaret, Day, Labra-dor: Fortune, Leonard, Mainadieu. CLEARED. May 7

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Shipping Rebs.

MEMURANDA. Smyrna, March 29-Arrd brigt Chebucto, Jenkins

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India, Julia, and Eliza Mary. Clyde, April 16—Ldg Relief, Halifax. Galway, April 14—Arrd Advance, Cain Youghal, April 13—Arrd Return, Cros

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SPECIAL NOTICE. THIRD DIVISION OF PROFITS.

10 secure the advantage of this year's entry to the Profit Scheme, Proposals must be lodged

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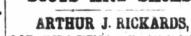


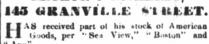
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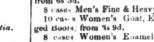
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Notice to the Public,

AND INSTRUCTION TO POSTMASTERS AND WAY OFFICE KEEPERS.

COMPULSORY PREPAYMENT BY STAMP. 1. The system of compulsory prepayment having been ado, ted by the Legislature in the last Session, the public are hereby notified that, commencing on *Thursday the 1st of May next*, the postage of all letters posted in Nova Scotia, and addressed to plac s 2 The postage on letters, mailed at Halifax, to be forwarded by packet to the United States, New-toundiand, Bermuda, and the West Indies, will be ten cents the half ounce, prepaid by stamps Letters for the above places, when powed at a country

mail, or to Canada in closed mail, via the United States, by packet, or by land, and to New Bruss-wick and Frince Edward's Island, will be forward-

ed as at present,—*prepayment optioual.* 5 Official letters addressed to the **Provincial** and Military Departments, are to be treated as at pre-

6 All books, pamphlets and other printed matter

Scotia, are to be charged one cent each. 9. All Newspapers, whether Foreiga, British or Colonia', (except such as are published in this Province,) when re-posted for transmission by mail, are liable to a charge of one cent each, which must be prepaid by stamp ; otherwise they will not be forward-A. WOODGATE.

General Post Office, Halifax, 23rd April. 1862

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Nearer Hon "Heaven is my Father-land, Heaven is my home."

O'er the hill the sun is setting, And the eve is drawing on ; Slowly droops the gentle twilight, For another day is gone ; Gone for aye-its race is over, Soon the darker shades will come Still 'tis sweet to know at even. We are one day nearer home.

"One day nearer," sings the mariner. As he glides the waters o'er, While the light is softly dying On his distant native shore. Thus the Christian on life's ocean, As his light boat cuts the foam, In the evening cries with rapture-"I am one day nearer home."

boot-black, determined to educate him; and many of them devoted no little share of their there was a prospect to make anything by it, time to that purpose. They found him ready, willing, and studious. He lost not a moment of then go and ask God to forgive him.

his precious time; but applied himself diligent-Peter seemed very thankful to get his marbles ly, perseveringly, to his studies, and soon became back. John left him whistling a merry tnne, equal, if not superior, to some of his instructors. which seemed just as though he was saying His advance in merit was very rapid; so "Johnny aint going to be a gambler."

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Wool-Growing.

strict observance of the Sabbath, their faithful tural Society, Daniel Needham, in his annual very large proportion of the materia sold under

reading of God's word, and their frequent and report, has the following remarks upon the im- this name has been mainly lard oil. We think

great was it, that numbers were unable to recognize in the gifted and talented young man, the once poor and needy boot-black. About this time there was a great change in the religion of England. There arose a sect, which, from the peculiar habits of its members, their The Secretary of the Vermont State Agricul- We say "so-called," for it is quite certain that a

voice was heard; and now they pulled the rope, Spring. Wheat, on the 5th day of April. That and the steeple again reeled, the timber cracked ; place yielded thirty-three bushels to the acre, in the bird hovered a moment on her wings, and that poor season.-The berry was plump and just at the instant the steeple began to fall, she heavy, weighing sixty-one and a half pounds to a measured bushel. I continued to sow, as the more the lofty spire poised and trembled, and then fell with a crash that crushed every timber ing but one team,) until about the first of May; in it, and made the ground tremble. I went to and I must say that just in proportion to the it, and there I found the poor dove, lying be- to the date of sowing, were the amounts and tween her two little white children, all three quality of the crop; the piece which was sown and harrowed the last day of April being badly Alas! poor dove! You were willing to die rusted, and not yielding over eight or nine bush-

for and with your children, but you could not els of poor shrunken wheat per acre ; while that portion of the field covered about the 10th of save them. But, ch ! when Jesus Christ died for men, he the same month, turned out between twenty-five

saved them. He came up out of the grave, and and thirty bushels of very marketable grain. The will bring all his people out of death, and make piece sown about the 18th and 20th of April was them alive forever. He did not die in vain, like not so good as that sown before, yet far better than the last sown." the poor dove .- Rev. John Todd, D.D.

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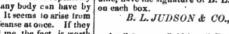


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Would you like to know the name of the boy who blacked the boots of the students at Oxford University? It is George Whitefield .- Chris-

tian Treasury.

The Mother Dove.

hous matter of practical natural nistory. Four petitions had been received, pressing upon the minister of agriculture and commerce, the impor-tance of protecting those birds which destroy in-tance of protecting those birds which destroy in-The old meeting-house was to come down, so that the new one might stand on the same spot. It had a high, very high steeple, which could be has enjoyed the benefit of the knowledge and ex-in which the water collects, and in a short time in which the water collects, and in a short time has enjoyed the benefit of the knowledge and ex-in which the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the integral of the water collects and in a short time is start the mouth. It will be seen that this that the new one might stand on the same spot. It had a high, very high steeple, which could be seen a great way off, and to which many eyes had often been turned to see which way the golden rooster on the top was looking; for he always kept his eye directly on the wind, how-ever hard it might blow. The first thing was to get the high steeple down sefely, without creating the benefit of the sountry commit terrible down sefely, without creating the benefit of insects which in this country commit terrible

f insects which in this country commit terrible world, and that it should have been habitually down safely, without crushing the building. of insects which in this country commit terrible world, and that it should have been habitually practised in Africa, probably for centuries. It So a man climbed far up toward the top, and fastened a strong rope to it. The rope, too, was a very long one. Next they went into the belfry, and sawed off several of the strong timbers on and sawed off several of the strong timbers on which the steeple stood. They seemed like legs, by the cecidomigie, had been established at four deserts and prairies in some parts of which water and were probably as high as two men would be. million of frances. Instances were given to show is known to exist below the surface.

and were probably as high as two men would be, if one stood upon the shoulders of the other. Now, then, the street is full of men and boys, a great many of whom take hold of the long rope, to pull the steeple over. But they must go off a long distance, or it will fall on them. eggs; and in one day, in a tract of forest land, hood, visited him in prison. "My poor Master four bushels, or about 180,000,000, were got Benard," said the king, "I am so pressed by the

"All ready?" cries the master carpenter. "All ready," shout scores of voices. " Pull carefully."

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it must make. It made one almost feel sorry sparrow, considered to do more good by their is I who pity you, who have said, 'I am compellit must make. It made one almost new over and the steeple, for it. Just then there came a beautiful solitary white dove, and flew round and round the steeple, not daring to fly into it, and not able to leave it. She was evidently aware that some great evil was about to befall the steeple. "See that dove!" said a hundred voices.

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