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Lay Him to His Rest.

Lay him gently to his rest—
Fold his pale hands on his breast;
From his brow,
Oh, how cold and marble fair— Softly part the tangled hair; Look upon him now ! As a weary child he lies, With the quiet dreamless eyes, O'er which the lashes darkly sweep And on his lip the quiet smile The soul's adjeu to earthly strife And on his face the deep repose We never saw in life.

Peaceful be his rest, and deep; No tears for him -he needs them not Along life's drear and toilsome road Firmly his manly footsteps trode. Striving to bear his weary lot. With such a pride upon his brow, With such a pain within his heart-The firmness of the manly will Veiling the secret smart. Oh, it is well the strife is o'er That thus so peacefully he lies, Unheeding now the bitter words, The cold unpitying eyes.

Fold his mantle o'er his breast-

Peaceful be his sleep and blest;

No sigh to breathe above his bier, No tear to stain the marble brow Only with tender pitying love, Only with faith that looks above, We gaze upon him now. No thought of toil and suffering past-But joy to think the task is do The heavy cross at last laid down The crown of glory won.
Oh, bear him gently to his rest.... Oh, gently heap the flowery sod, And leave his body to the dust,

Religious Miscellany.

A Voice from the Austria.

The burning of the steamship " Austria," of the Hamburg line, will long be remembered as one of the most terrific calamities that finer day than the 13th of September, 1858, never broke upon human view." The pas-sengers crowded the deck of the magnificent vessel, and were enjoying the refreshing breeze, some engaged in various games, exercises and pastimes, and others in cheerful conversation, when in a moment the cry of "Fire!" rang through the ship, and changed the scene into one of consternation and agony. "Women and men were praying, crying, screaming, rushing frantically about the deck, wherever they were no driven back by the smoke and flame, while others stood quietly looking on with a blank vacancy of despair upon their countenances, that was even more terrible in its ghastliness and silence than the wildest outcries. Many were suffocated and burned to death, and hundreds, to escape the flames, hurled themself into the sepulchral waves. Out of six hundred persons on board, only about fourscore were saved by vessels that came

to their rescue.

On the quarter deck, after unavailing efforts to save the ship and to help others and themselves, there was gathered a little band of eight persons, males and females, all of whom were Christians. Two were theological students, two were clergy men, and the rest were in private life. The following extracts from the correspondence of the lone survivor of this company of believers (one of the two students of theology,) are published with his consent, at the request of the writer of this tract. They are designed to show the reality and power of the Christian faith, amid scenes which put it fully to the test. Omitting in print many details which

are familiar to the pub ic, the writer says: I cannot refuse your request. I am no longer my own, and if my testimony can add aught to my Saviour's honor, I will not refuse to let you use it at your discretion. struggle of four weary hours in the water, and I must not now forget Him.

ation. He did his work faithfully. After body. I struck out and swam two hours endeavouring to get the hatches down, the more towards the bark. boats lowered, and the steamer with its side to the wind, and failing in all, I cut within, such as I have never felt before. with a life preserver, I heard a female ask him 'What can I do?' He replied, 'Look to Jesus. He is merciful and kind. He in glory, but he would not grieve over my and the faithfulness of Him who hath promises. will hear you.' 'But,' she replied, 'I can't delay, and I knew that mother would mourn ised. will hear you.' But, she replied, 'I can't pray.' Then he responded 'I will pray with you;' and he offered up three or four petitions for her. At this point, Miss—

At this poi exclaiming, 'I have no strength, no hope.'

When I came to Miss Becker, she, weeping, said, 'The Saviour, oh how precious he is!'

"What a contrast this scene presented with the wild frenzy of the Roman Catho- with the wild frenzy of the Roman C with the wild frenzy of the Roman Catholics, and the heavy groanings of the kneeling Jews, down whose cheeks tears of hit. ing Jews, down whose cheeks tears of bitterness rolled fast, and told the spectators of the grief that lay within. Equally striking sent out, and when I was placed within it, I was the contrast with those despairing ones, who sat like death itself, with features fixed and a ghastliness upon them that appalled.

to the side of the vessel, determined to en- an infant dure as long as possible the approaching flames, and then to leave the steamer togethe .. Mr. S. said several times to me, ' My only hope is in the Saviour, and then looking at the raging flames and at the distant bark, he said, 'We may be saved, but I think not. If it is the Lord's will, we will. He knows what is best. We gave that they were remembered by us in our in inculculable it is among the most most all that come unto God by Him, seedying hour. He begged me tell his friends powerful of all the Christian evidences.— ing he ever liveth to make intercession for that he died happy. Oh, my poor father

the flames coming over his shoulders encir- sults like these in the hour of danger. cling it. 'We must soon go,' I said to Mr.

S. 'Precious brother!' he replied, 'Fare-ly physicians and those who are familiar well! in a few moments and we will meet with scenes of sorrow and death, are dis-

hand, whirling it over my head to retain my perpendicular in striking the water. On menta! hallucinations, we earnestly protest reaching the water I let go my buoy, so as against the sprit which sees little or nothing reaching the water I let go my buoy, so as not to injure myself by the strain it would more than these things in the workings of numbers, so superficial in mind and unchristed in a leap twenty feet down. I suppose I went under the surface of the ocean passing under the rod or out of this world. twelve or twenty feet, and on coming to the In this very case, it might be attributed to preach, and so unhallowed in taste as to december 1. surface again, saw my preserver thrown up similar causes, to excitement, the known by a wave sixty or seventy feet off, and pleasing sensations of death by drowning, gaudy and garish colors, that the trappings on the 4th of August last there occurred, in there were two or three parties of two or three parties of two or three each, striving to gain it." Having secured his buoy, he returned to search for the declaration, viz:

and other things. To all such suggestions and ornaments practically hide it from the view, the konest and faithful servant of God without being noticed by the Catholics and will not suit them. The current of popular Protestants of this country. A whole peohis friends, but they were gone. Distract-

around me, and felt that Jesus was my elder brother. I repeated that hymn o Wesley's, beginning-Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the billows near me roll,
While the tempest still is high.
Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,
Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide;
O receive my soul at last.

For a moment I felt alone, but it wa but momentary, for I soon found my Savior with me. And such sweet consolation to know that God was my friend! I felt that He could not do but what was right. I never before could look to my heavenly Father with the same feelings of love that I could to the Saviour. There was always some awe mixed with it. But now I could love each equally. I felt as if heaven was

soul farewell, repeating those lines-' Happy soul thy days are ended, All thy mourning days below Go, by engel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus go.'

"The sun was still about two hours high, and gave me some warmth. I turned my face towards it, and I never before was so thankful for any temporal blessing as for the

"Soon I found the struggle getting the mastery, and too week to sustain myself in my buoy-ring, I thought to pass through it relieve my distress, but then the reflection that it was my duty to endure as long as possible, or else I would be committing suicide, and the natural shrinking from that last struggle, and the longing to let mother It was He who supported me during my know that I died happy, kept me from death. At this moment I was thrown up by a wave and saw a distant sail. But "After endeavouring to save the ship and what good was this? I could not reach it, some lives, I left my friend, Mr. Schiebe, for I was unable to move, and I remained a whose bodily strength was spent in his effort few moments in suspense. Suddenly of getting from the cabin, to comfort the thrill passed over my system, a revulsion poor creatures who so much needed conso-

two life preservers loose, one for Mr. S. the did not wish to be saved, for I had friends other for myself. As I approached him in heaven as well as on earth. And besides with a life preserver, I heard a female ask meeting my Saviour, I knew that there was

came to me in great agony and asked, 'Is there any help?' I answered, 'Put your behalf.' Can you doubt it, cousin? When faith in Jesus.' She sat down overcome, I came within bailing distance of the vessel, exclaiming, I have no strength, no hope.' I attempted to make a noise, and could not After this we gathered a small Christian open my mouth. Oh! what feelings of reddid before what that meaneth, "Call upon band together on the quarter deck, and, after embracing each other, bid a last farewell.— at last. 'I do not want to stay on this earth and thou shalt glorify me." Do YOU PRAY? was unable to move hand or foot, but was sorrow from the sea. "Sudden DEATH, perfectly conscious. When I reached the SUDDEN GLORY," said a dying saint of bark a rope was put about me and I was dead generation. But would

an infant

"I asked myself, Has God indeed spared me? and for what? I had hoped to have awakened in heaven, but here I was still on earth, I almost sighed that I had been taken from those joys, from that ecstasy of feeling which I had in prospect of eternity"

"Be ye therefore ready also, for the Son of man cometh at an bour when ye think not." "Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come." "Strive to enter in at the strait gate; for many I say unto you, will seek to enter in and shall not be able."

"Repent and be converted that your sins when blotted out when the times of re-

our mutual messages to our friends, so that mony, as the foregoing, for the reality and freshing shall come from the presence of the that they were remembered by the in one in one.

low, with his head fast in a port-hole, and dence. Much less can unbelief produce re-

"On jumping, I kept my preserver in my Making all due allowance for the natural

"There was no delusion in this experience. taste seems to be fast settling in this fatal ple brought up in the bosom of the Roman It was a matter of reason and faith, both direction. Indications of it meet us at every Catholic Church, turned away from their with the current At this time a distant sail appeared in sight. He then adds:—
"After swimming about an hour with the sea, I found that all was quiet save the low moraning of the waves. During this time I found the promises fast clustering around me, and falt that I swimming about as a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense: but it was a mouthful of water during my four hours of painful suspense is not every like the tast every like the stands out most prominent. Bishop, whom they were taught from their infancy to respect. They have turned away from their bishop, whom they were taught from their infancy to respect. They have turned away from their bishop, whom they were taught from their infancy to respect. They have turned away from their bishop, whom they were taught from their infancy to respect. They have turned away from their bishop, whom they were taught from their bishop, whom they were taught from their infancy to respect. They have turned away from their bishop, whom they were taught from their bishop in the character and number of advertise-infancy to respect. They have turned away from their bishop in the character and number of advertise-infancy to respect. They have turned away from their bishop in the character and number of advertise the coldness of the water that was killing riety, and the willingness to gratify it at me, and which would produce no such de- almost any sacrifice of Christian simplicity clusion that as Christians, they ought to

> attachment to His people that was shown in my case. I never knew that He loved me so much. I never thought that I could love Him so strongly. I found in that trying hour, when death was before me on that burning ship, 'the excellency of the knowledge of Christ.' I was four hours in the water, but those were four of the most precious hours of my life. Oh ! so near my Saviour! I thank God for the privilege

death, we might have heard the despairing and gentleness, there beameth ever a light cry, 'Oh! that I had been wise!' I wept of joy from heaven.—N. W. C. Adv.

when I saw this." Contrasts like those are not to be accounted for by a doubt and a sneer, nor can the gathered hosts of unbelief reason or ridicule away this calm and clear testimony of an to God and to these truths. Now he can say, "I believe, therefore do I speak what I have seen and heard and known and felt."

you "the excellency of the knowledge of Christ." "Unto you therefore which believe He is precious." It shows you the power of the Christian faith to sustain a soul in the most sudden

and severe calamities, producing entire sub-mission to providence, and turning sorrow into a joy forever.

"Our little band, after our farewell, went drawn upon deck, and then they laid me as the side of the vessel, determined to en- an infant "Be ye therefore ready also, for the Son

The value of such an experimental testi- may be blotted out when the times of re-

and mother, and my poor Magda too. Let them know that I died happy. After a few moments, we heard a wild shriek at our feet, and on looking down, saw a poor felmalice are of no avail to destroy such eviments. Sinner, come to Jesus. "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of Salvation." We know nothing about to morrow. Now malice are of no avail to destroy such eviments. Sinner, come to Jesus. " Now is the ac-PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD.

-From a Tract.

Popular Preaching. in Heaven!' We then both gave the word, 'Let us go!' and I jumped into the water. It was the last I saw of my dear friend.'

The tendency is to popularize the pulpit, not by a more zealous and simple presentations of the Gospel, but by a substitution for the Gospel, of something directly or remote-ly related to it, which can be invested with the charms of novelty for popular attractions.

will not suit them. The current of popular Protestants of this country. A whole peo-" There was no delusion in this experience. taste seems to be fast settling in this fatal ceitful sensations as those caused by partial and fidelity; and on the part of those who separate themselves from the Church in drowning.

"My joys were those fresh and fragrant from heaven. It was Christ and His blessed which is inconsistent either with exalted or that I am not accustomed to speak much in

"The Night of Heaven."

"It is dark when the honest and honour

and he was just leaving earth for—, oh. sky—dark in the sun-ray, the moon-beam, for what? A moment more, and could we the star-light! But for the true beart and

The Christian's Calling.

"Christianity, (says Vinet,) is a testimony or a martyrdom: Every Christian is intelligent, educated, and thoroughly competent witness, who himself but about four petent witness, who himself but about four earth than to show forth the praises of earth than to 'show forth the praises of years ago was an utter stranger and enemy Him who hath called him out of darkness Now he can into his marvellous light.' The disciple of a God who died for the truth, ought also to be willing to die for the truth; if not on BEADER. Study this narrative. It shows the cross or in the flames, at least by the cross or in the flames. constant practice of self-denial—if not in his body, at least in the good opinion of his fellow-creatures, whose esteem is deemed a second life, and whose contempt is considered little short of death. Thus the distinguishing characteristic, the seal of Christianity is testimony, is confession; and the greatest crime towards God is silence."

" It is in our lives we must conquer death. death when he visits them. Not so, my over death."-Howels.

Taught by a Child.

A lady who was very apt to complain about striffing things, instead of thinking how to make the best of them, and trying to bear them patiently, paid a visit to a sick child. She found the little invalid pale and feeble, lying upon a couch by the open window, which looked into a pleasant garden, where his brothers and sisters were

child," said she in a pitying tone, "do you not long to be well enough to play again?"

"No, not long," answered the little sufferer, "I should like it if it were God's will; but he knows best about everything."

The lady was taught a lesson which she never forgot, and which she tried always afterwards to profit by.

A PIRM PAITH is the best divinity; a good life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best physic.

CARLYLE says :-- Experience is an excellent schoolmaster, but he charges dread-fully dear for his instruction."

Religious Intelligence.

Lecture by Father Chiniquy. SEPARATION OF ST. ANNE'S FROM THE CHURCH OF ROME.

Father Chiniquy, of St. Ann's, Ill., on Thursday evening, March 10th, gave an account of his dealings with the Church of Rome, and of the reasons which induced him to separate from that community. The audience, though, not large, was of respectable dimensions, the body of the St. Lawrence Hall being nearly filled. Around the

platform sat clergymen of all denominations Father Chiniquy upon entering the Hall well-established Christian character.—Pro-testant Churchman,

me if I do not speak so well in English as you would perhaps like to hear me. Many amongst you believe I am the author and We present below a passage from "Meister Karl," in the Knickerbocker. It is a to speak. Such is not the fact. What has leader of the movement, of which I am here Refrain " bearing the above title. To our occurred is a thing which has come from above. It is the work of the Almighty-I am only the witness of what I tell you. The that I have had of passing through scenes which though terrible in themselves, have had be man sees the results of long years cruel-by swept away by the grasp of knavish, strengthened my faith in Him, and given me new views of eternity and eternal things."

And when the hough the hough the results of long years cruel-by swept away by the grasp of knavish, heartless adversity. It is dark when he therefore heartless adversity and only the winters of what I tell you. The people of St Anne's have lost their faith, their confidence, their belief in their superiors not suddenly; it has been brought things." love each equally. Ifelt as if heaven was love each equally. Ifelt as if heaven was view of eternity and eternal draws near me and glimpses of its glory were revealed.

"But soon this state of ecstasy was broken in upon by the stormy petrels which were flying around; and they would strike me in my face with their wings, treating me as dead. I wep like a child,—it seemed so concell,—and to leave this earth with such feelings was hard. But the promise, 'Mg flesh and my plear failedth, out God is the attempt of my heart and my potiton for the tutter despair of multitudes in that flesh and my heart failedth, out God is the strength of my heart and my potiton for my pointed away my pained feelings and made my spirit again rejoice. I remained in this state for a short time, when I thought that chased a way my pained feelings and made my spirit again rejoice. I remained in this state for a short time, when I thought that chased a way my pained feelings and made my spirit again rejoice. I remained in this state for a short time, when I thought that chased a way my pained feelings and made my spirit again rejoice. I remained in this state for a short time, when I thought that the greatest ealety would be near the correct in ended so sorrow gather around, and knows that the heave of the distance. I swam to witness declares that in that treased condition of mind in the about by many circumstances; and these circumstances; and these circumstances; and though that the sheet of the sheet of the state of cestasy was broken in that and knows that the heave in the state of cestasy was broken in the about by many circumstances; will laby before you, so that you had committed no such as clon; that you had sonly hear failed with the word to reverse the the them there were the deliance of the light of the were the deliance of the light of the were the strings. He thus describes another scene in this state for a short time, when I thought that the greatest satety would be near the words, now far in the distance. I swam to wards it about an hour when I became quite exhausted. I then thought that heaven was not far distant. My legs stiffened and were immoveable. My arms, as far as above my elbows, were helplesss and cold. Chills large and awful were passing up my back, and my heart began to beat irregular-ing. Oh! I was cold, very cold. I knew to interpret that the greatest satety would be near the that the greatest satety would be near the dastria there were but few Christians, probably not more words either before God and man." In the distance. I swam to were but few Christians, probably not more than the extended the Austria there were but few Christians, probably not more wards it about an hour when I became quite exhausted. I then thought that heaven was not far distant. My legs stiffened and were immoveable. My arms, as far as above my elbows, were helplesss and cold. Chills large and awful were passing up my back, and my heart began to beat irregular-ing. Oh! I was cold, very cold. I knew to little dasters and the set of Illimuis since 1821, have made at the day-spring of immortality and the day-

"I saw him go overboard He threw out It is dark, sadly dark, when we are neglected turned away the deputation with these his arms as he lay upon his back on the for the fair and comely who abound in this words: "French Canadians you don't know his arms as he lay upon his back on the wave; his eyes seemed as if they would start from their sockets; the writhings of agony were seen in his features, and as he was sinking, the last I saw of him was, he clenched his hands, wringing them in agony, and he was just leaving earth for——, oh. The seems of the sum of the fair and comely who abound in this gay and thoughtless world. Cheer up, thou your religion. If you did, you would know your religion. If you did, you would know that I have the right to sell your churches and all your church property, and to go where I like to eat and drink away the considered sufficient; that nothing fur the second was, that the submission should be considered sufficient; that nothing fur the second was, that the submission should work the sum of the riot there. He closed and all your church property, and to go where I like to eat and drink away the money in the way I like." I cannot tell you and he was just leaving earth for——, oh. The fair and comely who abound in this gay and thoughtless world. Cheer up, thou your religion. If you did, you would know that I have the right to sell your churches and drink away the considered sufficient; that nothing fur the second was, that the submission should way the the sum of the sum and he was just leaving earth for——, oh. sky—dark in the sun-ray, the moon-beam, what were the feelings among the people at the star-light! But for the true heart and have stood on the other side of the river of death, we might have heard the despairing and gentleness, there beameth ever a light were educated. I opposed them. I told would tell him it was not Father Chiniquy, them, "This is the bad work of one man; but the Bishop of Chicago, who was making you cannot conclude that all the Roman but the Bishops of Chicago, who was making you cannot conclude that all the Roman but the Bishop of Chicago, who was making the schism in the Church. He said—"If he Bishops will do the same thing. What you have to do is to appeal to the other Bishops of the Archbishop of St. Louis, and if that is the United States and Canada, and I have no doubt they will do you justice; they will I said, if you will promise me this, I will

> this?" "It is my house, my Lord." "And whose premises are these?" "They are mine," "How did you get them?" asked Fools dream it is time enough to think of the Bishop. I replied, "I built them with my own money." I told him I got the money honestly. He then said that I must give him my house, and I said I would not. He said I was not a good priest, and if did not give him the property he would silence me is he would excommunicate me according to the law of the church. "Well," I said. "if you mill show me that you have got it, you want to publish it, in order to make it appear that sage on the orlop deck—was appropriated the people of St. Anne's will not fulfil their special use for the purpose designed. These four praying men represented three different or the Bishop. In a few hours he returned with a new act of submission. In this document the Bishop terial and two Basica. These submission. In this document the Bishop terial and two Basica and two Basica Bas if you will show me that law, I will give you the deed of my property." He said, "if there is not such a law, I will pass one." I said, " My Lord, I think you are too

young and too small in the old Catholic church to pass such a law." He went away, and two days after I received a letter from him, calling me to Chicago. I went, and he told me if I did not leave St. Anne's in fifteen days he would excommunicate me. He said he wanted to send me on another mission. I gave him my reasons why I wished to stay in St. Anne's—I had not gone there as an ordinary missionary. When I had first come to the settlement it was a wilderness; I had gathered thousands of my

From the Toronto Globe

him I was ready to go to the end of the world, for that was the Vicar's name, said he

munication was not signed by the Bishop, days in "retreat." He accepted the connor by any one in authority. I then said ditions and went to the place appointed. to my people, "Come and see; we are not He had been there about twelve days when excommunicated, because the paper is not he received a letter from Bishop Smith of signed." I told my congregation, the Sun- rather a cool character. He [Mr. Chiniquy] day after, that according to the laws of the had been told that some of the priests around church a Catholic priest has the power to St. Anne's had been to the good Bishop continue in his office though he has been trying to break the peace between them.—excommunicated or silenced, provided he is The latter said that he [Father Chiniquy] certain that he has committed no sin, that he was wanted for another mission, but before has done nothing to bring upon his head this, a new act of submission would be resuch a sentence, and provided also, that the quired of him, and that he must go to people around him know his innocence. I Chicago for the purpose. Thither he reasked my congregation if they thought I had paired. The Bishop asked for the letter he done anything to merit that sentence of ex-communication? They told me, "No," and and he (the Bishop) had no sooner made they invited me to officiate among them. I sure that he had got the right one than he put continued to officiate, and we continued to it in the stove, where it was consumed .consider ourselves good Roman Catholics. was a great rumour abroad in Canada and the United States. It was reported that a priest and his congregation had separated themselves from the church. The second of the church and the church are the c priest and his congregation had separated themselves from the church. Then the to the laws of God, and the laws of the Gos-Bishops of Canada sent two priests to us, pel. I want you to say you will obey me and these priests told me, "You are making without any conditions, in anything I please."

This was at once refused, Father Chiniquy you are silenced; you are interdicted; and saying that to God in heaven alone would yet you continue to officiate. This is a he make submission. The Bishop saidgreat sin before God and man. You are making sacrilegious communicas." I answered, "I find no fault with what you say,

first was, that I should remain in St. Ange's "Huray for St. Anne's, the burial-ground not as priest of the congregation, but as the friend of the people, as long as I thought fit not sufficient I will appeal to Rome." Well,

said to be right. Soon after that time the Bishop came to St. Anne's where my residence is. I was then building a small house at my own expense. I had broken the stones myself from the quarry with very great labour and fatigue. The Bishop came to me, and said, "Mr. Chiniquy, whose house is this?" "It is my house, my I card." A said I. "The news is,' he as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as to the best means of doing good to the mass of ungodly companions by whom they were surrounded.—
The establishment of a daily prayer-meeting to St. Louis or Rome—that we should be beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to a daily prayer-meeting to St. Louis or Rome—that we should be beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to a daily prayer-meeting to St. Louis or Rome—that we should be beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to the consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as fellow Christians, and together as fellow Christi beaten, and that it was better for me to go and it was at once determined to solicit peraway at once; for I could not have any peace with the Bishop I said,—"You are Mr. Williamson, under the sanction, of vice, and I returned to St. Anne's where I made more visible, I have been led in continued to officiate. At the same time I was sending everything to the Pope which was written about me. I did not write anything to himself, except these words—" Take derness; I had gathered thousands of any countrymen around me, and we had built up all around us. Well, when I saw there was no way for me to remain, I said, "I am ready to go the end of the world, mather than ready to go the end of the world, mather than place where there is no Christian nor living place where there is no Christian nor living place where there is no Christian nor living prise, some in curiosity, and some in sport, a number was inbe excommunicated." This occurred on the Saturday. When I had returned to my house, I found that the priests around my house, I found that the priests around my house. I found that the priests around my house, I found that the priests around my house.

gentlemen I placed the reasons which I had of my confidence in these holy men." But for wishing to stay in the settlement. At I said I was ready to make any sacrifice bethe conclusion of the letter I told the Bishop coming a Christian to make peace. I asked that if he refused me the grace I asked of will you come and help us?" Mr. Dunn, or wherever he might send me. When these gentlemen had gone, I was told that which I told the Bishop that I was ready to three priests were coming to excommunicate obey him according to the laws of God and me and my friends. I could harldly believe the laws of the Gospel. I signed the paper it, but I gathered my congreration, and soon and got it signed by the people of St. Anne's. after we saw the priests coming. These priests went to work in a very unfortunate way. They came and posted upon the door of my chapel a paper saying that we were mission, and told him all would be forgotten. all excommunicated, because we were dis- On Palm Sunday, Mr. Dunn was sent to St. obedient to our superiors. As soon as the Anne's and peace was proclaimed before all priests were gone, I looked upon the paper the people. One of its conditions was that and was a little surprised to see the excommunication was not signed by the Bishop, days in "retreat." He accepted the con-Some sharp words followed; the Bishop sc-" All is done between you and the Church," -a declaration which elicited the reply-

" All right, my lord. I will go back to because I am sure you believe it to be all true; but did you ask the Bishop if I had any public sin—if I had committed any bad action?" They answered me, "Yes; he treesed condition of mind in which he was war at about an nour ween 1 occame quite exhausted. I then thought that heaven was not far distant. My legs stiffened and were immoveable. My arms, as far as above my elbows, were helpless and cold. Chills large and awful were passing up my back, and my heart began to beat irregularly. Oh: I was cold, very coid. I knew my friends in prayer; committed them to God's care, knowing that he would gladly watch over them and bless them. That was a 'prayer of faith.' After I finished prayer, and far you fare who and been to many a prayer of saith.' After I finished prayer, and the head destroyed them. He was as 'prayer of faith.' After I finished prayer, and fare weeks at the afarm and was of the proven of them, but this many the deputation to the began to be at the had destroyed them. He was as 'prayer of faith.' After I finished prayer, and fare the church had been built, the Bishop is a great scandal. It will be much most heaven-defying of them all perishmences, was not the most most far distant.

Waretched infidels. I saw the boldest and most heaven-defying of them all perishmences was not cold. In the most heaven-defying of them all perishmences, was not called our soul fartwee helpless and cold. It knew the distributed among the passengers and were distributed among the passengers and were thindly received by most of them, but this said was rever sweet and sad; but never kindly received by most of them, but the site man's deprayity was not satisfied to receive the house we had be those of some phan-better if you would got to any place which he head of the congreshing upon the head of the congreshing was received by most of them, but the side which was called any the bedset of a rew to a statisfied to receive them who had been put at the bedset of the beauth of the bouse we had be steal billing as the bed of the congreshing when the safety will a very defent the following with the after who had been put at the bead of the congreshing when the steal was received by most of them, but the sishop is a great scandal. I of the tyranny of the Roman Bishop United States."

persons altogether had left the Church?
Rev. Mr. Chiniquy said five hundred families in St. Anne's alone. The movement was rapidily spreading.

The Revival in the Navv.

The Rev. C. S. Stewart, Chaplain U. S. Navy, gives to the New York Observer, a compel this Bishop to give you back your property, and you will continue to live in the Holy Ca holic Church." They took my advice, and wrote supplications to all the Bishops of the United States and Canada. What was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was what the Bishop of Chicago had done was what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was the result? The result was, that what the Bishop of Chicago had done was to go to the city, I went and met him?"

"What news?" said I. "The news is,' he as fellow Christians, and were soon led to consult together as to the best means of ungodly coma traitor! You got that submission from us course, of Captain Ward, the Commander. under a promise which you refuse to keep; The request was cheerfully granted, and the submission. In this document the Bishop promised to make peace with me, provided such a meeting by a little band of sailors on I would acknowledge that he had done right board a man-of-war was indeed a novel to take away the church of my countrymen, the house of their priest, and that I had done them and its surroundings as well as I do," wrong to complain about the matter. I turned round to my friend Mr. B.—, and said,—" What do you think of that?" He nook of the lowest deck of a ship-of-the-line, said,—" As a man and as a Christian, you far beneath the watermark, amid a darkness cannot do it." I said I would take his adthese papers and read them." The conse- with which the first song of praise and quence was that the B ishop was summoned words of prayer from such a place rose to house, I found that the priests around me had been telling the people that I had been excommunicated the day before. I was surprised, and I invited all the people of the congregation to inquire of the Bishop if this was the case. They appointed a deputation of four gentlemen, and in the hands of these

newborn love as are there heard, and renewborn love as a subject to possible the phenome of its once, not avoid ont that place is subject in the Emperor's cabinet, has deeply impressed to the love in the Emperor's cabinet, has deeply impressed to active the Missionary Notices for April. We for the Hindon in that place is subject in the Emperor's cabinet, has deeply impressed to the subject on the through love of the Missionary Notices for April. We for were allowed on that the subject is notice only that Mr. A temer which 20 every more about in the future woold not deepen that the finest days of his transmit, the the menu. In the heard was allested the place is subject in and of their godless fellows-many of them giants in frame as well as in sin-when brought by the word and by the Spirit in plexity, they seem to be awaiting the event penitence and self-abborrence, to the foot of the cross. This work of grace has occurred on boar a receiving ship from which men are constantly being drafted to other thins. Thus, there are received as the constant of the cross at the constant of the con which men are constantly being drafted to other ships. Thus these converted solversions as they seem to be looking for ships. Thus these converted solversions as they seem to be looking for ships. Thus these converted conversions as they seem to be looking for are not at all unusual, or rather, were not ed throughout the naval service; and will onknown, in Oude; and it has been recordcarry with them the leaven of grace where- ed that the Mohammedans here made many ever they go, in a godly example, and in a spirit of prayer. Already three government vessels, which have sailed from New kill all the inhabitants, unless they embrace York within the month past, have each the true faith. To save their lives the male carried with her a band of praying men from the North Carolina; and it is a sign ed to assure their orthodoxy, and the feof the times, that in every case the com- males, very Ruth-like in such matters, bemander and officers aware of the fact have manifested their good will and favor to these men by according to them the privilege of a Mohammedan, and never could become a holding on board a daily prayer-meeting —

Cheered and encouraged by this, they have gone forth with the spirit and purpose of being, through the grace of God, missionaries among their shipmates and all others ous theological life in the woof of his new bewhom they may meet.—Nashville Christian lief. There are some persons here who think Advocate.

Obituary Notices.

Died, at Berwick, Cornwallis, April 6th.

1859, Mrs. G. D. WOODWORTH.
Suddenly and unexpectedly has she been removed; and not only in the home c'rcle. where grief is most sacred, and sorrow such ment been painfully felt, but in the church and the community, where she was deservedly respected and esteemed, has her death

produced a profound impression.

About three years ago, was organized in Berwick, the first Methodist Class Meeting. Mrs. W had her name enrolled as one of five—of which number the class consisted.

Many a time since then has it been a Bethel or Penuel; many a Tabor manifestation has been er joyed by the waiting disciples.

It has "become two bands." Nearly sixty members have been there received in church

fellowship during the last winter.

Mrs. W. will long be remembered for the ardent and active interest she manifested in the erection of the beautiful and commodious sar ctuary in Berwick; though it has only been her privilege to worship there for a short time. Now she worships in the

fear no evil, for Thou art with me; requested might be sung at her funeral, was the one commencing

her countenance brightening; such a triweakness, of life over death, —I felt that re-

there, and she could truly say,

Bright angels are from glovy come! They re round my bed! they re in my room! They wait to waft my spirit home! All is weil! all a weil!

She joined the shining ones, went over the other side, and we saw her no more. Her sun went down while it was ye Cormoallis West, April 2nd.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustants to the Contevence of Eastern british merica, we require that Obstuary, Nevival, and other offers addressed to us ir. in any o, the Circuits within ommunications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.
We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of cor

The Mysore District.

atyle bave invested the "Mission to the Mysore" with an interest in the minds of to produce instances like these, for we shall with the prominent importance of all India Missions at the present moment, tempts us to vield our space to an interesting review in the Watchman, of the Twentieth Report of our Mysore brethren. Our contemporary

energies of the Mission. The first pages of the Rev. T. Hodson Chairman of the Disthet death is commonly spoken of in the the R-port record the deaths of Mr. and trice, during that last tour which he and his Government, which withdrew its "grant in aid," and opened a school under its own auspices. Some promising native young men, whom the Missionaries had been training with the expectation of seeing them obtain University bonours at Madras, were the Christian Missionary can now make his rounds in a peaceful country, in no danger from the sword, though in much from the pestilence, and unopposed except by the controversial Mussulman, who, rejecting Sacrifice, the Atonement, and the destiny is to be fixed at the day of judy the University bonours at Madras, were the Christian in the destiny is to be fixed at the day of judy the controversial Mussulman, who, rejecting Sacrifice, the Atonement, and the destiny is to be fixed at the day of judy the controversity bonours at Madras, were the Christian in the second the most interesting. In the destiny is to be fixed at the day of judy the destiny is to be fixed at the day of judy the controversity bonours at Madras, were

Christians here 'by Proclamation' or by 'Act of Parliament,' and would advise her Majesty to try the evangelising process if she was unfortunate enough to have such councillors. It is unquestionable that the efforts of learned Missionaries, well-versed in the native languages, acquainted with the dialect of the Hindu and Mohammedan. z alous, pious, and patient, would meet, while the people are in this state of mind. with an amount of success which would be

as surprising as it would be gratifying."

were no pro-slavery churches there it would from will disabuse the natives in Oude be far otherwise,—we should fear not the and elsewhere of their apprehensions; but result. Slavery cannot withstand the powe tempted by the short and irreligious process of establishing, in competition with Mis-

Sovereign.
The Methodist Mission in the Mysore. The Methodist Mission in the Mysore. But we claim the world for our parish, and though wanting additional force, is complete in all its parts, having admirable Educational and Printing Departments, as subsidiary to its proper evangelical work. The publications which issue from its press are work, and we shall be mistaken, if a few English and Canarese; those which are re- mobs drive them from it. upper Temple.

The closing scene of her life was not only peaceful, but eminently triumphant. She spoke much of the preciousness of the Salapoke much of the pre quired in the Tamil and Hindustani being, failed, she gave audible utterance to those heart thrilling words: "Yea, though I walk through the valley and the shadow of death, and the copiousness of its native or translated literature. Consequently the Methodist Canarese press at Bangalore supthy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." plies a much-felt want. Last year its issues When unable to sing aloud, she requested of parts of the Old Testament, the Gospels that a message might be sent for brother and the Epistles, scattered five million pages Silver to sing with her. The hymn in of the inspired Word, an incorruptible seed. which she most delighted, and which she upon the soil of Southern India. Besides these, a number of tracts and school books were published, and a Canarese grammar, vocabularly, and dictionary; or rather two dictionaries-one enlarged and one abridg-It was refreshing to witness such an ex- ed, Canarese and English. The agency for hibition of the sustaining grace of God.— distributing the publications is carefully Her spirit tranquil, her taith unfaltering, superintended. Many of them are bought

nore are given away; but none are thrown ligion was no cuantagly devised fable, not a The English work in this District fluc mere theory, but a personal fable in the tuates with the arrival and departure of troops. We perceive that the notification of the Committee in London that they were dissolving,—and the earth receding,—and prepared to appoint Missionaries to our friends bidding farewell; so the light of soldiers in ladia, was gratefully received in eternity seemed to break around; the veil the Mysore, Sabbath school Teachers wil became transparent, - it was quite on the be encouraged by learning that many a wild verge of heaven; ministering spirits were boy, who has disappointed their hopes, and enlisted in the Army, has "come to himself" in that " far country;" and that the truths which they seemed vainly to inculcate in a Christian land, have often brought forth fruit in an Indian cantonment. The converted soldier becomes an evangelist both to his comrades and to the hearher around bim. Thus we read in the R-port before us of one who, having gained over a companion, " sought for a place where they might meet, and at length induced a pensioner Drovincial Wesleyan in might meet, and at length induced a pensioner to open his house for prayer. Not content with the endeavour to do good to his comrades and other European residents in the place, he has endeavoured, by the distribution of vernacular tracis, to benefit the surrounding heathen. Although but a private soldier, he has purchased, from his mal resources, more than 200 Canarese. Hindustani, Tamil and Telegu tracts. In addition to this, he has contributed very liberally to the funds of the Society of which he is a member." Another soldier, belonging to a different regiment, "bus remitted unwards of twenty-five rupees, collected by The captivating graces of Mr. ARTHUR's eight months of the past year he has been the question to be considered is, what is the troduction by W. P. Strickland D.D., is him for our Mission Fund, although for

all Wesleyan readers, which, in connexion yet have more to say ere long on Methodistic and other evangelical agency, to make the nominally Protestant soldiers of the Queen good Christians, while the Secretary for and remains asleep until the resurrection. drawn-its dislogues are natural and life-War is offering every facility for making them what Rome would call good Catholics.

Some pages—more sad we ought not to say, for in an allowable sense they are "Bereavement and discouragement have call them—of the Report of the Mysore yet the above theory has as much evidence Mission, contain at full length the journal of to support it as has any other. He argues Mrs. Hardy, and the failure of another Mis- late Colleague made together, and which not be said to sleep, it must be applied sionary's health. Further on, we find the closed with the sudden death, of the latter the soul. That the Apostles comforted difficulties with which the Native Educa in an island of the river Cauvery, not very Christians by reminding them of the resurtional Institution at Bangalore has had to far from the decaying capital of Hyder and rection, and hade them "sorrow not as those contend. The last are due to the action of Tippu, where the Christian Missionary can who have no hope," for at that time "those struction, by what we fear deserves to be called the educational rivalry and irreligious pracelytism of the Government School.—
The Report contains no world of mermuring indignation, but it presents some instructive idegnation, but it presents some instructive and the port of the containing studies on this subject. "Nivelty, curiosity, and the hope of obtaining situations," the port of the port of the port of the subject. "Nivelty, curiosity, and the hope of obtaining situations," the port of the port of the subject. "Nivelty, curiosity, and the hope of obtaining situations," the port of the subject. "Nivelty, curiosity, and the hope of obtaining situations," the port of the subject of the subject. "Nivelty, curiosity, and the hope of obtaining situations," the port of the subject of the subject of the subject of the port of the subject of the subje

We are now in the midst of our Confer

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titudes are giving their hearts to God.

THE MOBILAW IN TEXAS.

of our Conferences in the slave-territory .-

lavery is the spirit of the devil-it is at

were no pro-slavery churches there it would

professedly Christian organizations which have committed themselves to its defense.—

territory-at least, we shall stand a few

mobs before we leave. The ministers of

the Atkansas Conference have gone to their

Kong. Their names, in the order of their

Miss Catherine Beecher of Hartford;

Rev. Wm. Henry Beecher of North Brook-

field, Mass ; Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher of

Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Mary F. Perkins of

Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe

Andover, Mass.; Rev. Henry Ward

Seecher, of Brooklyn; R.v. Charles

Beecher of Georgetown, Mass.; Mrs. Isabella Hooker of Hartford, Ct.; Rev. Tho-

mas K. Beecher, of Elmira, N. F.

oungest has reached the prime of life, the

riginal circle at the same time remaining

o unbroken, is seldom witnessed in any

amily, and is hardly likely to be witnessed

again in this. The health of Dr. Beecher

s still active. Harriet, (Mrs. Stowe) has

inguished as authors and pulpit orators .-

cords of Ages." We hope he will succeed

former-that is, we hope he will not make

Henry Ward is known every where, being

regarded as among the most popular pulpit

orators in the country. Some others of the

family are particularly noted, and all of

DR ADAMS' LECTURES.

siderable attention, and has been largely at

The intermediate state refers to the time

Three theories on this subject will be

The first theory is this: That the soul at

death passes into a state of unconsciousness,

state of the soul during that period?

The doctrinal course of lectures delivered

them persons of mark.

brief report of it :-

war upon a clearly stated Bible doctrine -

ages, are as follow:-

spiritual—influence of such prayers of childlike simplicity, penitential importunity, and
like simplicity, penitential importunity, and
newborn love as are there heard, and remain untouched by the point, and not

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The population in that place is small, but we only the nearly two weeks. The Protestant

paper of the West from Mongolia to Tibet. This

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Letter from the United States.

revival " are doing well. The revival spirit manifesting itself gloriously in the salvation of the people. It is indeed a season of revival, though the great excitement of 1857 has in a measure past. The Lord is carrying on his work, and in some societies, mul-

Bishop Janes recently attended the Ar-

Hades theory. That the soul at death goes into a place called Hades, where are two apartments. The upper one, a paradise; the lower one, a paradise; the lower one, a paradise; the lower one a paradise; the lower one a paradise. Texas, and came near being mobbed by the slaveholders of their friends. This is one slavery clurch can do but little in its appropriate work on slave soil. The spirit of slavery is the spirit of the doubt fit to the upper apartment, is Heaven, the final slavery is the spirit of the doubt fit to the upper apartment, is Heaven, the final slavery is the spirit of the doubt fit to the upper apartment, is Heaven, the final slavery is the spirit of the doubt fit to the upper apartment, is Heaven, the final slavery is the spirit of the doubt fit to the upper apartment, is Heaven, the final slavery is the spirit of the doubt fit to the upper apartment is Heaven, the final slavery is the spirit of the upper apartment. place of happiness; beneath the lower, is war with every thing that is good. If there Gebenna, the final place of misery,

This theory has been adopted by men as Bishop Horsley, Dr. Doddridge and grace of entire sanctification, the writings upon the social, commercial, and moral condition Dr. Dwight. It is not a Popish doctrine. of Wesley and Fletcher on Christian Ler- of our continent? certainly we hope their relief will not be at- of the gospel. We could drive it out of the Those who maintain this theory believe that But it is propped up by church organizations and preached to the good there awaiting there, and these organizations are hostile to an anti-slavery church. Our difficulty, is finished, and that he will certainly deliver

must receive it, for we have no claims upon God to take us immediately to Heaven, and will, no doubt be owned to the spiritual cording to the laws of Providence. revealed it? The third theory is that found expressed

The souls of believers are at their death united to Christ, do rest in their graves till passages of Holy Writ, rightly understood, The children of the venerable Dr. Lyman the resurrection." Beecher, assembled recently at the house of

aged father, who has now reached the eighty-fourth year of his age. All the children were present except James, now in China, chaplain to the seamen at Hong Kong. Their names, in the order of their then he used an inverted climax. Stephen them for piety and talent, the position of saw hearen opened, and Jesus standing at the right hand of God; standing to receive the interests of experimental christianity, him,—the first christian martyr. Paul bave suffered by the prevalence of opinion, thought it better to depart and be with that the tongues of gifted, deeply pious Christ, but if he was going to sleep, or to a holy women are never to be employed in place where Christ was not, we might suppose him to have preferred to continue his

Elijah was carried up into heaven with a chariot of fire, and horses of fire. John in teresting for the examples furn shed of the absent son, Rev James C. Beecher, is the the resurrection.

Notwithstanding the various theories held

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on this subject, by Evangelical men, they all as extraordinary messengers of God to arouse a slumbering age to the importance We all have a personal interest in this

matter; for in a short time we shall know gain in this. The health of Dr. Beecher from our own experience what the truth is still good, and bears with cheerful spirits Whatever view of the subject is true, it will he weight of his more than fourscore years. be virtually the same to us, for at death and handmaids to diligence, in every suit-This is a most remarkable family. The oldest of the children, Miss Catherine, has have before us a prospect of joy or sorrow long been known as an author, and her pen commensurate with the life-time of gained a world-wide renown by her " Uncle divines and his course of lectures will Dr. Adams is one of our most able Com's Cabin." Several of the Sons are dis-

doubtless accomplish great good. Some of inguished as authors and pulpit orators.—
Edward, some time since, wrote a work entitled, "The Conflict of Ages," and is now about issuing a work entitled, "The Concords of Ages," We home by will encound faithful exhibition of the leading doctrines better with the latter than he did with the

The fith volume of the " New American

Cycolopedia," has been issued, and is fully equal, in every respect, to any of the prehe great American work, and is deservedly popular among all classes. It is a library in itself, giving a vast amount of information on almost every subject. Its articles on the Natural Sciences, History, Physiby Dr. Adams, in Boston, has attracted con- clogy, and Biography, are especially valu-We are glad to learn that this great tended. His fourteenth lecture was on the work is being appreciated, and is receiving intermediate state." The following is a a large and increasing patronage.

"THE METHODIST; or Incidents and Characters from life in the Baltimore Conbetween death and the resurrection; and ference," by Miriam Fletcher, with an increating quite a sensation in the reading community, and especially within the M. E. Church. It is a most taking work, written in a chaste, flowing style, and highly moral in its tone. Its characters are graphically characters are drawn "from life." Any see in it many a life-like picture, and recognize in the characters, many an old friend

has just been issued from the press of Messrs. Sheldon & Co, and is destined have a great run. Every vol. of his sermons prepares the way for another, and the the heart and bring tears in the eyes and the

nim as it is the diessedness of few to be found; and to him was granted that for which of good men only the best dare to pray: he "ceased at once to work and live."

The bible does represent death as a sleep, but it represents things as they appear, not at they really are. Thus it is that the bible does represents things as they appear, not function.

Whole families partook of the heavenly influence. Some, who at the beginning of the meeting had been reckless and profane, article sent from Vienna to the Journal of Frank-not excepting Sunday, that everything may be former capacity to govern by canon law, and the attainment of experimental religion.—

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I would embrace the present opportunity is below the reality. to recommend to all who are seeking the

fection; and also Doctor Peck's admirable which interdict them from prophesying, or the same. This was regarded by the lecturer as the speaking in social meetings, to the edifica3. The business of the country is injured, for

a number of passages, showing that females

ters in Christ, even the most eminent of the national wealth. christian assemblies to speak a word for the much argumentative talent, and is highly insuccess of several gifted devoted females, in expounding the word of truth among the Methodists and others, who must be viewed able way, to promote the interests of the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ,-that every talent possessed by the church for usefulness may be made to tell, with saving effect, on a world, so greatly needing to be roused to the attainment of

THOMAS H. DAVIES. Point de Bute, Westmorland,) N B., 21st April 1859.

Christian Association, Yarmouth. LECTURE BY REV. G CHAISTIF.

MR. EDITOR,-You will be pleased to learn hat a tranch of the above useful institution has en in successful operation in Ya mouth since O t ber last. Beside the ordinary meetings of t e A sociation, series of interesting lec u es bave en delivered to large and attentive su liences a prayer-meeting is held weekly, and within a o tnight a Reading Room will be opened.

My object in addressing you now is, to call e attention of your readers to a lecture devered before the Association by Rev. George Christie, on "The Wants of India," now for sale at the Book Room. It is a most overwhelming refutation of the opinion sometimes advanceed, that India is well enough now and needs no evangelization. Any one interested in that important country would do well to procure a copy and give it a careful perusal.

Yours very truly, Yarmouth, N. S., April 21st.

Distressing Calamity.

The fifth volume of Spurgeon's Sermons was a large amount of stock in it which was society. Now, the theory of the Papacy goes of twenty miles, and to have come nearly to the nearly ruined, beside many valuable tools, and a wholly on the supposition that there is no dis base of Mouna Kea. quantity of unfinished work. How the fire tinction whatever betwirt them; and, in the originated it is impossible to conjecture; as the Papal States at least, the theoretic idea has been relieves threatened with the fare which in 1855 at fires were extinguished early, and the owner fully realized and acted on. Now, says Louis 1856 hung so long over Hilo, when the lava, alle was out in the shop at ten o'clock in the evening Napoleon, this confounding of spiritual and civil a course of 60 miles, continued stee dily to purwhen all appeared safe and right. The fire was society can no longer be permitted. This torward its destructive front through the der discovered about one in the morning, and the blending of spiritual and civil legislation in one woods till within six miles of the town. The building was then too far gone to allow of saving pontifical regime must be put an end to. It is present eruption much exceeds that in vivor

not a book of science, no truth of geology were brought to confess their sins, and yield fort, announces that the Austrian army is at the Papacy; Louis Napoleon can by main forth

together the facts of human history, and by unerring logic, reaching irresistible conclusions. "Then shall the righteous shine forth as the Sun."

two winters; about 250 having professed the attainment of pardoning mercy in 16 and the attainment of pardoning mercy in 16 months. Some of these no doubt have been unfaithful, but a great number of them are impatiently await the day when they can that the Emperor of France, in his measurest that the Health American that the He

cause it will secure an addition to our enjoyment, and set us forward in the pursuit of engaged in promoting the cause of God.

We have held up the doctrine of Chrisare lined with forts and cannons, Russia and bundred articles to elucidate this subject fulcy

> faithful and ureful members of the Church. of armed men! Perhaps even this computation and low, in the Roman States, lie overwhelm What is the effect of these enormous armaments

1. The population suffer from such a state of country, only let us have fair access to it .- Christ went to Hades after his crucifixion, treatise, entitled "The Central Idea of things. Think of this mass of 600,000 soldiers Christianity," and also the admirably clear in France; men of from 20 to 30 years; the people of India that their Christian Government would rather they learned any thing that the Sacred Books and the faith of their christian Governitation of the christian Governitation of their christian Governitation of the christi If this theory is revealed in the Bible we the Economy of Selvation," have proved a tion! So the number of inhabitants in our

> we must be taught by him. Has he thus good of all who sincerely peruse thems, and revealed it?
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> 2. Public and private morals are no less in jured by the large standing armies. Think of so beautifully illustrate. Her last work, "The many bachelors, who are not restrained by regard of public opinion, or by self-respect! and then, to prove that it is the privilege and duty of if there are 600,000 young men under arms, made perfect in holiness, and do immediately pious females to use their talents in behalf there must be at least 600,000 young men under arms, that there are 600,000 young girls unpass into glory; and their bodies, being still of Christ's cause; and that there are no married, the proportion of the two sexes being

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn,
N. V. for a samily reunion and rich to their

This was regarded by the fecturer as the battle of these soldiers are just in the flower of their age;
Bosworth." [Lord Stanley's vote was recorded.] prophesied and prayed in the churches of tures, and add to the wealth of the country awny's Abolition Bill.] It is, however, a no the early Christians.

While she does not demand for her sis
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4. What shall I say, or rather what shall I not principles of justice and bumanity antecedsay of the loss occasioned to the finances of to all the present forms of belief," and which nations by such armaments? The expenses will probably survive most of them; and who every where exceed the receipts. Austria now on the grave question of Parliamentary Reform, contracts a loan of 50 mil ions; France is it can also calmly talk of Holyoake's revolving ser debt, and if war begins, she will be forced imreligion they may intensely desire to be mediately to borrow 400 or 500 millions. Thus, friend. This book of Mrs. Palmer's evinces the nations advance to their ruin; they gain less mediately to borrow 400 or 500 millions. Thus, lar character," and speak with seeming conwith these gigantic armies, and spend more.

> How the Pope's Temporal Government Works.

arouse a slumbering age to the importance of religion. We think there will be no in the interpretation of dark sentences. But They are famed at Rome for their great skill need of an additional book to that of Mrs. there are some things, as it humb'y appears to Palmer's to vindicate the right of females us in the pamphlet of Louis Napoleon,-ton to do good in prayer and exhortation.—
to him, we presume, we must ascribe it,—
May the good Lord stir up all his servants which they will find, with all their dexterity. ugequivocally to some great revolution in the Populical Government. The precise parare of the change to be effected in that Government be does not very clearly define; but one thing be leaves noways doubtfu', even that change there must be. The Pontifical Government is antiquated-thoroughly antiquated-says the writer It has fallen too far behind the world ever to overtake it. If it can find any society or body of men ontside the world willing to avail them s lves of its benefits, it may continue to rule there; but in the living modern world (here is to have been in shoals of fish floating dead no longer room for it. Such is the judgment of Maui and Hawaii, as reported by Cap'. Dows, of the writer, noways ambiguously expressed. the clipper stip Henry Brigham, and on the Canon law may have done very well in the 20th ult, by the passengers per Manuoka and primitive days of Charlemagne; anything, perhaps, might have done then; but "canon law first. On the 23rd ult., the people of Hio cannot suffice for the projection and develop served in the afternoon an appearance of smokment of modern society." All the while the in the direction of the great flow of 1855, but author of the pamphiet is most respectful to the owing to the clouds which commonly skirt law. He does profound obeisance to it in words. mountain at that time of day, nothing was the It is "not proper for discussion, and merits re- ascertained, but shortly after 7 o'clock of the spect" It is to be considered "as an emana evening the clouds dispersed and left to view ! ional of the Divine wisdom." In short, it is a great spectacle of an eruption of the first man "the ocracy." This is spoken well, and as be- nitude. comes the eldest son of the church. The Gov- It is evidently of an immense character, an ernment of the Pope is the government of a running with fearful rapidity, so indeed, that it God. This Louis Napol con firmly believes; midnight the lava was conjectured to have flow never theless, he is decidedly of opinion that for ed down at least thirty miles. And it must be men, for the world, the government of men is added to this estimate of its magnitude, that preferable. The church may still rejoice, if it spread by more than one stream, and in differto pleases her, in the guidance of infallible wis- ent directions, not all visible to one observer. dom; the world, for its part, will be content the Kawaihae people, on the opposite side of the with something less than divine. In short, says island, saw three streams, one or two of which the pamphlet, "civil society claims its legisla- ceased, being absorbed, perhaps in valleys or MR. EDITOR,—A dis ressing calamity course tion, as religious society exac's and preserves its diverted from their sight. The breadth of these ed in this vicinity last night. The blacksuit - own. This announces the breaking up of a flows may vary from one to five miles. Up one at all acquainted with Methodism will shop belonging to John Jacques, Esq., a wor by state of things which has existed in Italy for the the 25th the force of the cruptions had in no we m:mber of the Methodist Church, and a loc I past thousand years. It implies and necessitates abated. It was thought to have even reached prescher, was totally consumed by fire. There a distinction betwint the church and ordinary the woods, which skirt the mountain in a breadth

waive were added to the Bapitat Church.—
Since the Beginning of this years, hopeful conversions have occurred almost daily, and the whole houses, in the whole number, including those above mentioned, amount to some mentifying and the waive them have along eighty: a large proportion have presented to the spiritual—influence of such prayers and a number of boys to black, and greater of the hardester of the ships company, many of the hardester of these meetings, says Mr. 8, thus interest of the same proportion of the more of the same proportion of the more of such prayers of child-spiritual—influence of such prayers of child-like simplifyingly, pentional in importantly, and like simplifying, pentional in importantly, and like simplifying, pentional in importantly, and like simplifying, pentional in importantly, and the base saids to the whole interest of the whole saids the sympathetic—to say nothing the perturbations. The first of the saids of the prayers of child-like simplifying, pentional in importantly, and like importantly, and the perturbation of the Contract of the prayers of child-like simplifying, pentional in importantly, and the perturbation of the Contract of the prayers of child-like simplifying, pentional in importantly, and the perturbations and the perturbations. The proposal interest of the not a book of science, no truth of geology or astronomy is contradicted by it.

The idea of two judgments, which troubles those who maintain the theory under consideration, is not incongruous; for the design of the last judgment is not to satisfy the soul of its condition, which has already been fixed, but to vindicate in a public manner the government of God.—

The accounts of a man's life cannot be fally

were brought to confess their sins, and yield to the power of Divine Grace. I have to the power of Divine Grace. I have visited them since the meetings, and they appear to be making good progress in the heaving along side in the design of the last judgment is not to satisfy the soul of its condition, which has already been fixed, but to vindicate in a public manner the government of God.—

The accounts of a man's life cannot be fally ing. Each reports some increase of members, though not as large as last year. The great falling off prophesied by some does not yet appear. The converts of the "great and pay and the civil and the c good or bad influence will not till then be ended. Paul still lives in his writings for good; and Paine and Voltaire for evil. At the last Judgment, dark things will be brought to light, and all things axplained—
It will be like a judicial decision, weaving together the facts of human history, and by pretring logic reaching irrealistible conclusion.

The Church were stirred up to seek higher attainments in the Divine life. At the march. Austria has become one vast camp.

Piedmont, a petty state, wishes to be ready to take the field with imposing forces. It has now more than 80 000 soldiers; a very large number for a nation of three or four millions of inhabit two winters; about 250 having professed the attainment of nardoning mercy in 16 that the result has not already taken place, and reformation, is not seeking to avert an evil which

has already happened. But let us turn to the monstrous opp rising out of the secular branch of the Pontal and crushed beneath a common woe .- Exchange

Lord Stanley.

A Church contemporary says :- Lord Stanley courts popularity, but his destitution of social sympathies seems to blind him to the evenues to the hearts of the people. It has been remarked that even his conduct towards his coleagues has been lately anything but decorous those occasions when he happened to differ from them in opinion. For example, it has been ustly observed with censure that he was and on the church-rate question looking down from the Member's Gallery, "complacently listening to the arguments all going one way, and th against his colleagues." It was added, " .. Minister who lounges in the gallery, where h can be seen by all the gentlemen who sit out it left hand of the Speaker, is worth twenty vote to the Opposition; and in this instance Loui Stanley occupied exactly the position which was adopted by his famous ancestor at the battle of with a missionary deputation, talk of everlasting iments as philosophic speculations of an unpopul mendation, of the "warm and earnest synus hies for democratic opinions," entertained by man whose attacks on the Christian faith have been as public, although not so indecent as the of his predecessor in Fleet street, the late Richard Carlisle.

Great Volcanic Eruption.

A Sandwich Island letter-writer to the New York Tribune thus describes the eruption of Mauma Loa, to which, in our news department of ast week, we briefly referred :-

All accounts represent it as the most magnifi cent that has occurred in our islands within prosent memory. The beavens at night are tu illuminated for hundreds of miles around, and the sea is lit up with long, slanting beams. 'I moke has been sensibly perceptible here, at distance of two hundred miles to windward, an the light discerned. Out at Mau, distant half way to Hawaii, the illumination has been splen-

did. As a spectator informed me, it was like the blaze of a thatched house within a stone's throw. The premonition of an unwonted event servi

As yet both sides of the island think then thousands. If the author does not visit us, he is certainly preaching to us.

The loss cannot be less than £200; and commous abuse, which the Italians can no longer course seaward will be rapid indeed. and should it take the path now laid open,

Papacy necessarily binds up the two in one. It shought not to have copied nature. It appears

anon law, and in We do not say the practicability ours to conserve can by main force, onstruct a fallible ing along side an titation; but we enormous magniseeking a remedy nding that remedi nfounding of the and the civil-in is a fundamental er of things which and irremediable ed its natural goal man States, and, a will assuredly conntal Europe. Inow on good ground ly taken place, ar in his measures

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be latest formed of fo yet incomplete. ents the outline of a distance, so regular outline appear, that nature. It appears

to be long, hence its name Loa. But view it New Brunswick. from Waimea, on the right, from Kona opposite, and from Kau, on the left of Hilo, our mountain presents no where its end, and then you conceive new eruption accumulates new masses upon its broad crown. So that the process of eruption is not a depleting one, by which the mountain on the route between St. John and this port throws out its own bowels, but one of building early in May.-N. Bukr.

charging vent. From what abysms this heavy molten fluid is P. E. Island. forced, and by what omnipotent energy, we can not tell; not indeed, we may believe, from the surface and crust of the earth, but rather from the center, and that all its interior sphere is through their labors. The names of the Executive way this which is (or one section would be such as this, which is for our safety vented by live are as follows :- Hon. E Pa mer, John H.

HONDULA, Feb 11th. We have to day later and fuller accounts of the last great eruption of Mauna Loa. The be looked for. We have not heard time of five days, flowing a distance of forty in future - Wes. Times. miles, and first filling up an immense valley in Bermuda. the mountains, besides sending off numerous abortive side streams. It is still discharging

A few miles south of the well known potato port of Kawaiba we perceived the point of discharge into the sea. A cloud of steam rose in every fantastic form as the molten lava met the briny element, which, as if angry at this hostile in which is a side of the briny element, which is a side of the briny element, which is a side of the bring element. A whale which yielded 25 barrels oil, was

rarely inhabited along the beach.

A little hamlet was destroyed-ousting, per- in distress. The second mate was lost overboard, haps, thirty natives from their thatched houses and drowned on the 1st of March. and a grove of cocoa trees-a much more serious loss than the former.

haps sixteen miles from the beach, ten miles be certain short of the orifice of the volcano, and some thirty miles from where it discharges into the Steamers the General Lezo' and the Don Juan thirty miles from where it discharges into the de Austria' to search for the two other Bo sea, and near to the flowing lava. Night was the Jaseur, of whose safety at Jamaica Lieut. the time for observation. The before black and Scott was of course ignorant.

"The search by these two Steamers was ter-800 feet in hight, and in diameter of base 300 necessary. feet, as we conjectured from an exhibition at

that distance, through our glasses. The front of the flow is about 3,000 feet in high red wall of fire, rising over hills and falling arrival at Jamaica." over precipices with a calm, irresistable power, which humbles and belittles all human efforts.-Above the crater rose continually a dense column of smoke to the height of, perhaps, 10,-000 feet. There was not bowever, with this, as with the eruptions of Ætna and Vesuvius, a discharge of cinders, nor perceptibly even of steam The discharge was confined to the dense, pure, the Mississippi. and perfectly-fused heavy lava, and to heavy bowiders projected far above the mountain, and failing sometimes back again into the caldron, and sometimes without the rim, down which they used States difficulty had been amicably adrolled, for a time, glowing and visible, soon turn justed .- Jour. ing black, and lost to our sight. More like an Icelandic geyser, as represented in our geographies, than any thing else was this ejection at cones and columns Next the crater the flow is cupying five or six miles in breadth, and the descent being precipitous, the flow is rapid; but simultaneous disarming.

LATEST — The complexion of affairs is was baneless. the flow is slow and the streams mainly concen-like. Paris letters regard peace as hopeless. trated into one. Occasionally a cascade was to be observed. Conceive a Trenton Falls, metamorphosed into a fall, not of sparkling, foaming, white water, but of fluid iron, going over with a sullen pitch, bearing along cakes of black con-

gealed lava as of ice. Set this scene against the great side of the mountain, in the night only Lawrence proceeded to England by the mail of that date. The financial embarassment of the smoke, and you have what we saw that night Indian government is most adverse. Tantia from our mountain camp. Not far below the craver, one of the new side streams had been damned up till a lake had accumulated behind the obstruction, and the weight broke it down, and the released mass rushed down with tremenduous noise and fury through the jungle, cutting form market unaltered. Cotton in battar da. duous noise and fury through the jungle, cutting down the trees, rolling off huge bowlders from market unaltered. Cotton in better demand. Oilseeds neglected. Intelligence from

One young explorer met with a sad termina-tion to his excursion. He fell down a jagged pit of thirty feet depth and fatally injured his spine. with the rebel forces Maj. Gen. Michel is mov-He is probably not now living. But, with care, ing on Bhopal .- Jour. there is no personal danger in making these ex-

General Intelligence.

Society for Garden and Poultry
Show.—We are pleased to learn that the above
Society is meeting with the approval of our citizens. We have been informed that several
handsome donations have been promised the
Secretary, and a considerable number of names
added to the list of Subscribers. At is in contemplation to hold two Exhibitions this Summer, and as the first is do come off on the third
Wednesday of July, we would advise all parties
interested to bestir themselves; the gardner to get his ground and plants forward, and the
Poultry fanciers to select their best eggs for hatching, bearing in mind that pure breeds only

The years past, we are quite open to explanation.) Rev. G. O. Hues is (30s for B.R., 10s Poultry fanciers to select their best eggs for hatching, bearing in mind that pure breeds only ray; Rev. Henry Daniel; Rev. Charles De Wolfare expected to be shown. We trust the best Rev. Thomas Angwin (15s for P. W., for realis will flow from this society.—Sun.

Mabon 10s., Joseph Lee 5s.—5s for B.R.

the case of silly parents who commit their children to Nunnery Schools and to sillier politicians who maintain that such institutions ough: to be supported out of the Provincial Freasury. Very ekil ully and calmly does Mr. Richey unravel the puzz ing web of Jesuit intrigue by which Popery hopes now to gain admission to our hearths and homes for the ulterior purpose of preying on our (and we feel that in this at least we are expressing the body. Being porous, all impure extretions the body. Being porous, all impure extretions of the body. Being porous, all impure extretions of the body.

constituted a separate parish, the parish-We met on Easter Monday, and elected Rev Bullock their Rector.

two, therently reported within the last day or hereafter to Garrison Chapel of this city, is efficiate in a opened for Catholic Priests to to Roman Cathy Mass every Sunday morning ANOTHER STEAMER FROM THE BAY .-

The Steamer Princess Royal, formerly running District will be held (D.v.) at River Philip between Quebec and Montreal, has been purpresents no where its end, and then you conceive chased by a Company in this Province, to run that it is an immense dome. That seemingly in the Bay of Fundy. She is said to be a low arch is the highest of Pacific Ocean moun-tains. But it is yet in its giant youth Every

Quebec the present week, and will probably be o'clock. up, out of materials drawn from depths so deep The Rev. Dr. Gray of St. John, N. B., has

and reservoirs so wast that this vast base of a published a Reply to Mr. Maturin's "Claims."

mountain is but a nipple on the outlet of its disThis is the first reply from an Episcopalian

Gray, James Yeo, John Longworth, T. H. Haviland, J. C. Pope, Alex. Laird and Dr. Johnson,—one seat yet remaining to be filled.

The new Governor, Mr. Dandas, may shortly stream of lava has reached the sea in the short Daley, the present Governor, is to be employed

The steamer Styx arrived at Bermuda Admiral Stewart from Jamaica on the 29th ult. His Excellency was in good health.

The Indus arrived from Havana on the 14th

H M cutter Zeldina, arrived at Bermuda on

invasion, lashed the beach with a surf of unusual violence.

The damage here is insignificant. The track The damage here is insignificant. The track of the lava is over a country of old eruptions, uncultivated, because entirely barren, and only the brig Mary, from St. John, N. B., bound the brig Mary, from St. John, N. B., bound to Cubs, put into St. George, on the 23rd ult,

lost fore and main top masts, had her deck load brown overboard, and became water logged. The Bermuda Gazette says :- We have been We had brought our own saddles and our own supplies, and were soon provided with horses and native attendants. Leaving the dry

Stewart by Captain Hay, of H M. Ship Indus, dated of application at the warehouse of G. 2. Industrial New York of the Coast of Cuba, April 6:

"I am happy to be able to announce the safety of Lt. "Scott of the Jaseur, and of all the Officers and Men in "the missing boat of that Ship." [Note. They arrived at Santa Cruz de Cuba on the Coast of Cuba on the Potential Stewart in the Stip." [Note. They arrived at Santa Cruz de Cuba on the Stip." [Note. They arrived at Santa Cruz

flow itself by a jet de Feu varying from 200 to too that higher and in dismater of bee 800

"The 'Don Juan de Austria,' was then desired to convey Lieu enant Scott and party to Port Royal, and the Consul General received on the width, and slowly, irresistibly pushes forward its dated the 26th of March, announcing their safe

United States.

Mr. Sickles was acquitted of the murder Mr. Key, at Washington, on the 27th ult., after trial of twenty days. Seventy five lives were lost, on the 24th ult.

the explosion of the steamer St. Nicholas. /A fearful earthquake had occurred at Ecua-

Late advices from Paraquay state that the tic Lozenges, for Dyspepsis

Latest from England.

NEWFOUNDLAND, April 26. The steamer the source—now rising, now falling, in columns, Circassian, which sailed from Galway on the 18th uniting, dividing, and jetting in spires, pyramids, inst, arrived at St. John's at noon this day. not visible from below, being in a valley, after the 16 h, and took out the following:-The which it divides itself into numerous streams, oc-Congress are progressing slowly. Austria posi-

Austria's propositions for Congress are said to be unacceptable to France.

Pail ament will be dissolved about the 21st. Judge Haliburton has been Knighted.

India.

Bombay advices are to March 12. Sir John its front of twenty five feet high, resembling a Sernege says the rebels with Rao Sahib crossed the Betwa on the 7th, and are at Mehidpoor.— One young explorer met with a sad termina. The agent of the Rao had come in to arrange

> Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

[The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.] Rev S. Avery (5s for B. R. 15s for P.W. for G. Gordon, os arrears have been on the acc. Domestice—
Society For Garden and Poultry
Show.—We are pleased to learn that the above
Society is meeting with the approval of our cities of the specific provided in the s M H. Richey's Lecture before the Protestant Aliance is now published, uniform with the rest of the series. It is a superior production and well deserving the studious perusal of Romanists and Protestants. It is particularly adapted to the case of silly parents who committee the case of silly parents.

P. P. P.

Park's Prickly Plasters. They so the pain; protect the chest; they ex divided into sections, and yield to the motion of community) for his undatanted expression of the can be worn four times tonger than any other truths which, however unpalatable at the present crisis, are very important—truths which are either forgot en or ignored by Protestants of whim better things were expected.—Pres. Wit.

Weak persona, public speakers, delicate is whim better things were expected.—Pres. Wit. The Church and District of St. Luke having conconstituted a separate parish, the parish what they are. They are a new leature in the what they are a new leature in the science of medicine. All Diuggists have them.

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13 & 15 Park Row, N. Y. Also Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder. March 4, 6m.

District Meetings.

The Annual District Meeting for the Trure commencing on Thursday, the 26th May, at 9 brethren is requested at the opening. The lay members of the meeting are hereby notified We are requested by the Agent of the steam-ship Princess Royal to state that she will leave afternoon of the first day of the session, at 2

JOHN McMURRAY, Chairman. Truro, 20th April, 1859.

The Annual District Meeting of the Annapolis District will commence at Berwick, Cornwallis Circuit, Thursday, June 2nd, 9 o'clock, A.M. Circuit Stewards will please attend on Friday, 10 o'clock. THOS. ANGWIN, Chairman.

NOTICE .- The District Meeting for the Sackville District, by the Divine blessing, will commence at Sackville, N. B., on Wednesday, the 1st of June, at 9 o'clock, A.M. The Financial part of the business will be attended to the day following, on Thursday, the 2nd, commencing at 10 o'clock, A.M. The Circuit to meet the preachers at the last mentioned

THOMAS H. DAVIES, Chairman, No appearance of the English Steams

up to the time of our going to press.

The Subscribers to the Hiustrated News of the World will be entitled, during the next three mouths to the following Portraits, engraved on Steel, by eminent artists: Lord Lyndhust, the Bishop of Winchester, the Earl of Carlisle, the Bishop of Ripon, Cardinal Wiseman, Ranuel Phelips, Req. Lord Brougham. Sir John Burgoyne, Locke King, E-q., M. P., eir Harry Smith, the Rev. Dr Hock, Bir John Pakington, and England's future King.—his Royal Highness the Frince of Wales, in uniform as Colonel of the Guarda, a splendid full length Portrait Agents in Halifax—G. E. Morton & Co.

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I heartily unite in the above commendation REV. J. M. SCHUYLER, ST. LOUIS. "A friend having tried many remedies for Asthma with no benefit, found relief from the REV R LETTS, FRANKFORT, ALL. flor, destroying the city of Quito, with over 2,000 Sold by Druggists everywher, 25 cents per box.

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Marriages.

By the Rev. Thomas Angwin, on the 26th April, at the house of Mr Eri VanBuskirk, at Milven Square, Mr. Rueben Balcom Durking of Lawrence Town, to Hannah Maria, daughter of Mr. Weils Con. At Weslevan Parsonage, Amberst, on the 18th ult. by Rev. Wm. McCarty, Mr. James O'NEIL, to Miss Sarah A McDonald, all of Sackville, N B.

At Liverpoo', N. S, on the 20th ult, ADELAIDE AMELIA, the beloved wife of J. N. Shannon Marshall, E.q., after a short illness, in perfect submission to the Divine Will. At Wolville, on Monday, 2nd inst., S. B. DEWOLF At Wol. ville, on Monday, and inst. S. B. De Wolz, E.q., merchant in the blat year of his age.
At Manchoster, April 17th, after a very severe and protracted illness, Abner Atwares, Esq. Brought to God under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Smith in the year 1882—he cont nued to the end a consistent and deeply devoted Wesleyan Methodist. He died as he lived calmly resting his soul on the merits of the Redeemer. deemer.

At Cornwallis, 16th April, Georgiana, wife of Mr
Henry Davidson, and daughter of Edmund Palmer

Shipping News.

FORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

THURSDAY, April 28.
Brig Onwerd, Higgins, New York.
Schrs Mulgrave, Smith, New York.
James, Newfid.

Steamer Delta, Hunter, St Thomas and Bermuda. Steamer Merlin, Sampron, St Johns, Nfid.
Brig Express, Frith, Antigus.
Schr Quickstep, Dorman, Philadelphis. MONDAY, May 2

Brig Volant, Sydney. Schrs Margaret, Arichat. Margaret, Sallent, P E Island. Lunenburg Pckt, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

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Spoken—By stramer Delta. April 28th, brig John
Richards, of Yarmou h. from Glasgow, for Boston—lost
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NOTICE OF REMOVAL. Institution for the Education of Young Ladies.

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RECEIVED PER STEAMER.

GOOD AND TRUE. LANGLEY & JOHNSTON. Hollis Bireet, Halifax, N. S.

An Act to alter and establish the bounds of Electoral Districts in certain Counties in John Atkinson's this Province.

(Passed the 15th day of April, A D, 1859.) Be it enacted by the Governor, Council, and described in the preeding section.

16. The present electoral district number on COUNTY OF HALIFAX.

limits shall form a separate electoral district in the western electoral division of the county of Halifax, that is to say: extending from the western side of the North East river to the Lunen urg county line at Hubbard's cove; and the po ing place shall be at some convenient place at be called electoral district number thirty-two.

saw mills, Musquodoboit harbour, as at present.

3 So much of electoral district number seven ty of Halifax as lies within the following limits Fietcher's bridge, thence running westward on the old Truro road to the Three-mile lake, thence down the brook to Gaspereaux lake, crossing the road at the bridge leading from Scott's to Bed-William, up lakes William and Thomas and the

canal to the place of beginning. Electoral district number thirty-one in the eastern electoral division of the county of Halifax shall be divided into two electoral districts, to be called district number thirty one and district

4. Ward number five, in the city of Halifax, and all other settlements within the preceding shall be divided into two electoral sections, to be designated electoral section number one of ward

21. All that part of the former electoral dismence on the harbour of Hailfax, at the foot of Jacob's bill; thence running westwardly on the north side until it meets the street thence northwardly until it meets the street shall be at the county court house as heretofore, lows: Electoral section number one to com- numbers one and three, and all that part of such

nard street.

COUNTY OF COLCRESTER. 6. The polling place in electoral district number six in the northern division of the county of Colchester, shall hereafter be at or near the pub

districts, to be called electoral districts num ber five and number twelve Number five shall embrace all that portion of the township of Falmonth which lies to the northward of the main

post road; and the polling place shall be at some convenient place at or near Peter Shaw's, at Atkin's corner; and

Number twelve shall include the remaining portion of the town-hip of Falmouth, from King's county line to Hants county line on the Chester road to Samuel Palmer's on the Windsor road and the polling place shall be at some convenien

COUNTY OF KINGS. 8. The polling place for electoral district num ber twelve in the northern division of King's county shall hereafter be at some convenient place at or near Wm. H. Patterson's, Eq. in stead of near the episcopal church as provided in the bill passed during the present session, enti-tled. "An act for the better equalizing the elec-

tive franchise in certain counties. COUNTY OF YARMOUTH. 9. Electoral district number four in the county of Yarmouth shall be divided into two electoral districts, to be named numbers four and ten, and to be comprised within the following limits, that

is to say:—
Number ten will commence where the line of the township of Yarmouth strikes Tusket river above the bridge; thence by such township line westerly to Salmon river; thence by Salmon river upwards to Mood's bridge; thence to James King's north line; thence to Stoan's lake and King's north line; thence to Stoan's lake and WARP, &c., their general Stock is expected by northern part of Hoop pole hill; thence to the first arrivals from London, Liverpool and Glass little Wilson lake; thence to Bill's creek lake; thence to third lake on the east branch of Tusket

J. R. B. & CO., beg to intimate that owing to near Edmond Reynard's mill; and Number four shall comprise all the remaining portion of the former electoral district number

COUNTY OF LUNENBURG. 10. The poll in electoral district number seven in the county of Lunenburg shall hereafter be taken at some convenient place at or near Christopher Boyle's, at the cross roads, instead at the

place heretofore used for that purpose. COUNTY OF SHELBURNE. 11. Electoral district number one in the county of Shelburne, shall extend to the point, Carleton road, south of Gunning cove; and electoral district Port Royal, Jam, April 22—Arrd brigts Queen of the West, Haifax; Ornate, do.]

Trinidad, March, 31—Arrd brigt Velocipede, Halfx; section one of chapter 64 of the acts of 1854, entitled, "An act to alter certain electoral districts in the county of Shelburne" is repealed.

12. McNatt's island shall be added to and

form portion of electoral district number one.

COUNTY OF ANNAPOLIS. 13. An additional electoral district is established in the county of Annapol s to be called district number fifteen included within the following imits, viz: Bounded on the east by lands of Jas H Thorne, on the west by the east line of Wm Dargie, on the south by crown lands, six miles to the southward of the Dalbousie road, and on the north by the base line of the township of Anna polis; and the polling place shall be at the inter-section of the Dalhousie and Morse roads. COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND.

14. Westchester shall form a separate electoral district in the c usty of Cumberland, to be called number two, and to be in place of the present district number two, which is abolished, the boundaries of such new district to be as follows: Commencing on the Co'chester line, at the south Commencing on the Co'chester line, at the south corner of the Wentworth district, on the south west side of Wallace river; thence north to Rufus Purdy's west line; thence to John Mier's line, at the point where it crosses the Westchester read; thence to the west branch of Wallace

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iver, between Doyle's and Burbidges's mill; thence up the north side of such river to where it branches; thence along the high lands westerly to the north Burnt land brook; thence to the south line of district number four; thence following such line to the east branch of such river; thence up stream to the west line of Wm Jack-

15. Electoral districts numbers four and nine in the county of Cumberland, shall hereafter be bounded by lines and limits of number two, as

son' land, and thence southerly to the county line; and the polling place shall be at or near

in the county of Cumberland, shall be enlarged and include electoral district number two, as 1. The district comprised within the following heretofore existing in such county, and all voters within such enlarged district shall poll at the court house in Amberst.

COUNTY OF INVERNESS. 17. The district comprised within the following limits shall be a seperate electoral district. or near Alexander Hubly's, at Black Point, to in the country of Inverness, that is to say: Combe called electoral district number thirty two. on the new line of road leading from Cheticamp An Unusually Large, Exten-2. The polling place in electoral district number twenty-seven in the eastern electoral division of the county of Halifax shall hereafter be at some convenient place at or near Mitchell's mills at the head of Jeddore instead of at or near the garee river, including the back settlers, as also Silver Springs and the Big brook, until it terminates on the south side of Margares river at Nicholas Humphrey's, including him and his family; and on the north side of such river at Thomas Ethridge's, including him and his family; shall be added to and form a part of electoral dissection, place on the south side of the upper bridge on that is to say: Beginning at the canal lock at the north east branch, of Margaree river. COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

18. There shall be a polling district called number nine at Bay St. Lawrence, to extend to and include John Gillies; and the polling place shall be at or near Zwicker's, on Bay of 19. St Paul's Island shall be added to polling

district number eight in the county of Victoria. COUNTY OF RICHMOND.

20. The present electoral districts number number thirty-three.

District number thirty-one shall include all that portion, of the present district number thirty-one not included within the limits of district running as follows, that is to say: Beginning on ber thirty-three hereinafter described; and the north shore of the harbor of Arichar, at Bab the polling-place shall be at or near the engine in's cove, at the eastern side line of lands former-ly owned by Charles Vigneau, now occupied by District number thirty-three shall be included within the following limits, that it is to say: Beginning on the eastern shore of the south east of the castern side line of charles King's land, on the say that the north line of the Campbell on the south side of Grand lake; these areas areas the south side of Grand lake; the south side of Grand l assage, upon the north line of the Campbell on the south side of Grand lake; thence north passage, upon the north line of the Campbell property occupied by Peter's brickyard; thence to run eastwardly to a point four rods south et the residence of Charles Bissett, senior, at Coal harbour; thence on the same course to the west shore of Coal harbour; thence following the courses of the shore round to the place of beginning, and to include McNab's Island, Lawior's Island, Devil's Island, Cow bay, and Green bay; and the polling place shall be at some convenient place at or near Joseph York's corner.

4. Ward number five in the city of Halifax.

number five, and electoral section number two tricts numbers one and three which lies to the of ward number five, and to be bounded as follows.

leading to the common; thence westwardly on and the polling place of district number eleven the north side to the common; thence north-shall be at or near the new school house in Little wardly until it meets Cornwallis street; thence Arichat, north of Little Arichat bridge. The

wardly until it meets Cornwallis street; thence easterly on the south side until it meets Water street; thence southerly by the harbour to the place of beginning, and the polling place shall be at Temperance Hall.

5. Electoral section number two to commence on the harbour of Halitax, at the foot of Cornwallis street; thence mortherly to the foot of Gerrish street; thence mortherly to the foot of Gerrish street; thence westerly to Gottingen street; thence westerly to Gottingen street; thence mortherly on the west side of Gottingen street; thence mortherly on the west side of Gottingen street; thence westerly to the foot of Gottingen street; thence westerly to the county line at Forchu; thence northerly by the amended county line till it meets a point where the northern side line of William McLeod's land extended shall intersect the county line; thence west market, for THE CASH, and will be sold cheap the morthern side line of William McLeod's land extended shall intersect the county line; thence west market, for THE CASH, and will be sold cheap the morthern side line of William McLeod's land extended shall intersect the county line; thence west market, for THE CASH, and will be sold cheap the morthern side line of William McLeod's land extended shall intersect the county line; thence county is requested.

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Cheap Furniture & Furnishings.

Will be Published in a few Days.

A MONOGRAPH ON DIFFHERIX; its History, Proon the Flamboise road to Saint Esprit.

24 The district comprised within the following limits shall be an additional politing district for Loch Lomond settlement and its vicinity, to include parts of districts numbers eight and nine, that is to say : Beginning at Partrick's mountain. that is to say: Beginning at Partrick's mountain, on the western side line of Donald Morrison's land, and including the same; thence to run a due course east north-east to the county line; thence following the county line southeasterly until it meets a point where the northern side of William McLeod's land extended shall intersect 7. Electoral district number five in the southern electoral division of the county of Hants, shall bereafter be divided into two electoral crosses the Saint Esprit road; thence northerly in a direct line to the western side line of Donald Morrison's, at the head of the Grant river thence to the place of beginning at Patrick' mountain; said district to be called number twelve; and the polling place shall be at or near Kenneth Morrison's, on the south side of Loch

April 28. **SPRING 1859.**!

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river; then following the east branch and main the fact of their entre Stock of STAPLE river to the place of beginning; and the polling GOODS having been purchased early in Janu. ary in anticipation of the late advance in Cotton Fahrica; they are in a position to offer great inducements to Wholesale Buyens this Spring, and they can with confidence solicit an NO. 4 GRANVILLE STREET

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NOTICE. THE Copartnership heretofore existing between Janes I Driftle and Hazer S Fillmore, under the firm of De Mill & Filimore, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, all claims against the said firm will be settled by James DeMill, and al. debts due it will also be payable to him James James Hazer S Fillmore.

HAZEN S FILLMORE.

St John, N. B., March 23th, 1859.

NOTICE—The Subscriber begs to inform the public that the business of the COL NIAL SOOK STORE. Will in future be conducted by himself. I hankful for partial futures, he hopes at it to receive the persons as so liberally extended to the late firm of DaMill & Filmore. St John, N. B., March 28th, 1859
April 7. 4w.

NO 16 GRANVILLE STREET. SPRING STOCK OF EOOKS AND STATIONERY!

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Saturday, at 7 p m, Exercises of the Ladies Literary Soclety in Lingley Hall
Sunday in Lingley Hall, 7 p m, Discourse on the Life
and Character of the Founder of the Institution
by Rev H. Pickard, D D

Monday, 30 h, a. m., Examination of Students of the male
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" Address by Rev M. Richey, D. D.

Tuesday Evening, in Lingley Hall, Concert and Exhibition of Music Classes

I: je very desirable that the visitors appointed by the Conference should attend she doing examinations of the year in order to be able to present a fairful report of the state and work of the Institution to the Conference, as also to afford their count-mance and support to those upon whom the responsibility of management devolves

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Mt Allison, April 19th, 1859 BELL & ANDERSON. Have received per Steamers Alps and

New Advertisements.



COMMISSARIAT.

THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders in duplicate at this office until noon on TUESs DAY the 10th May, from all persons desirous of furnishing the following Supply, v.z.: 200 Cords Fuel Wood.

To be delivered, as follows, at Halifax, Sambro, and Camperdown, between lat June and 30 h Sectember; and at Cobbam Camp, on or before the 23rd May.

Halifax, 140 Cords.
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The Wood to consist of Beech, Black and Yellow Birch, Ash and Maple, and to be of the best quality. To be measured and piled as the law directs, and to be delivered into the several Fuel Yarda, and at the expense of the Contractor; 30 Cords at Halifax, to be Baker's Fuel, consisting of Hemicok.

The prices to be stated in Sterling, in words at length, and no Tender will be noticed, unless made on the printed forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two persons engaging to become bound with the party tendering, engaging to become bound with the party tendering according to the custom of the service for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract, as above; and

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May 5.

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Halifax, Portland and Boston. INLAND ROUTE,

The Steamer EMPEROR will leave Windsor for St. John Wednesday, 4th May, at 1 p. m.
Saturday, 7th, at 4 p. m.
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Wednesday, 18th, at noon
Saturday, 21-t. at 5 p. m.

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Connecting with the Steamers "Adm ral," and "Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock. arriving at rorland Tue-day and Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Montreal and all parts of Canada and the Western has ex Fare from Hallias to Montreal, its class, \$16 rare from mains to mostron, ist class, see "Botton, ist class 9 and class 7 and class 7 and from the following the first class 1 and from the fired class 1 and from the first class 1 and from the first class 1

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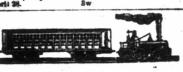
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April 28. E. Silling, Jona, & Co. New Schr Perseverance

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Nova Scotia Railway Office. Halifax, 25th April, 1859. ENDERS will be received at the office from the 2nd to the 5th day of May next, for removing about

15,000 Cubic Yards of Earth and Rock Excavation, At the Richmond Stat on. Plans and Specifications will be ready for Examination at the Engineer's office, on and JAMES MONAS, Churman



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Ross, Canning.

A Lament

Or smite with storm-paled hands their rocky

The stars that blossom in the fields of night;
The buds that burst in beauty from the sod;
The birds that dip their wings in rainbow light,
Are notes in Nature's Symphony to God.

But as Creation's anthem onward rolls, From age to age in grandeur still the same We set the seal of silence on our souls, And sing no praises to His boly name,

Our eyes are dazzled by the glare of Life; We can not see the sapphire deeps above; Our ears are deafened by its ceaseless strife; We can not hear the angels' song of love.

Dust gathers on our mantles hour by hour; We trail our robes in low and sensual things; We yield our heart-wealth to the Tempter's And stain the whiteness of the spirit's wings.

We fling the priceless pearl of Faith away, And count as treasure Earth's correct dross; We bow to idols formed of tragile clay, But twine few garlands for the Saviet

-Herbert Laighton.

Miscellaneous.

British Columbia.

Extracts from letters in the Christian Guardian (From the Rev. E. White.)

ing testimony on this point arises chiefly Red River and Saskatchewan.

I have enjoyed myself much since I left what they see, and others believe everything Canada, and have not for one moment rewhat they see, and others believe everything they hear. One comes to Victoria and stays a few days, during which time it rains, and snows, and blows almost incassantly, and the roads are very muddy, and the atmosphere very unpleasant; and he goes and reports, "that the climate is exceedingly disagreeable; that the would not live in such a place for any amount; the last place in the stay of the property of the stay of the s a place for any amount; the last place in dent, "That he is a man who can be esthe world to take a family," &c., &c.— teemed and loved, and that he is high quali-Another spends a few days here at another fied for the post assigned him. It is to be time, when the weather is charming; the sky hoped that the long sea voyage, the salubrity clear, the whole earth covered with flowers, of this climate, and the kind of exercise the roads good, and the atmosphere exceed which he will here be required to take, will ingly delightful and salubrious; and straight-way be proclaime, " that it is the most glori-We have found the officers of the Hon ous climate in the world." The truth lays Hudson's Bay Company, thus far, to be between the two extremes. Persons who very kind and gentlemanly, and had the have lived here many years, and who have honour, in company with Dr. Evans, to dine little interest in misrepresentation, agree in testifying "that it is a very healthy clime, that it is a very healthy clime, that it is even milder than England, and Vancouver and British Columbia were both little interest in misrepresentation, agree in the testifying "that it is even milder than England, and not so foggy; that the spring and summer, with the exception of a little too much dust the latter part of the dry season, are exceedingly pleasant." It is now over a week since we landed. There is no frost in the ground, and no snow except on the mount of the present in the spring and summer, with the exception of a little too much dust the latter part of the dry season, are exceedingly pleasant." It is now over a week since we landed. There is no frost in the ground, and no snow except on the mount of the present thouse of Assembly as follows:

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2. The election of the present thouse ground, and no snow except on the mountains. A little fell one day, but it melted churches, &c., wherever it was in his pownearly as fast as it came down. There is a little frost almost every morning, but it no lots at his disposal. ground, and no snow except on the mount be happy to assist us in obtaining sites for frost almost every morning, but it no lots at his disposal. on disappears after the rising of the sun. During the greater part of the time since we came the weather has been very fine --We have had some rainy days which are not more so than much of our April weather thereby to awaken sympathy in the hearts often is in Canada. Negetation is more than a month earlier than in Canada West.

The climate up Fraser River is similar, I am told, only a little colder. But what a man of another tribe with whom they are told, only a little colder. But what a man of another tribe with whom they are told, only a little colder. But what a man of another tribe with whom they are told, only a little colder. But what a man of another tribe with whom they are tolder.

miles up the Frieer River, was lad out for the expited of British Columbis; and a great many lots sold at a high figure before Col Moody arrived. He disapproves of the site, and finally the Government have chosen that mouth of the Pitt river, as the site for the capital. It will be laid out, and the lots will be put in the market in the course of a few weeks. This will probably soon become the city of these colonies Governments, make strange discord. This that amount in Vancouver's Island. This river before the spitish Columbia are put up at \$2.50 per acre, and double that amount in Vancouver's Island. The river be so by the seek and is a repeatable little abset. An opposition paper has been started, called the British Columbia to support a capet. The Government is any years are seen as learned as if the result is the support a capet. The Government is any years are few redictant of the course of the seen started, called the British Columbia and the seed of the site and the course of the seed of the site and the seed of the seed of the site and the seed of the seed of the seed of the site and the seed of the seed of the seed of the seed of the site and the seed of the s

Are now believed, by parties here, to be very rich, and exceedingly extensive. In hand stood at a distance keeping remarkable good time to the music, as if on the very rich, and exceedingly extensive. In have conversed with a number of persons who have recently been at the "diggings," among others with Mr. Bigby, the chief among others with Mr. Bigby with Mr. B who have recently been at the "diggings," and a great many more on their way. It would cost a person at least \$100 to get from here to the principal mines with a again this spring of the same and a day to live after he got there. There will aday to live after he got there. There will aday to live after he got there. There will aday to live after he got there. There will aday to live after he got there. There will aday to live after he got there. There will aday to live after he got there. There will a day to live after he got there. There will a day to live after he got there. There will a day to live after he got there. There will a day to live after he got there. There will samp, with a love for the Indian, and if we as a church do not interpose, their full samp, with a love for the Indian, and if we as a church do not interpose, their full samp, with a love for the Indian, and if we as a church do not interpose, their full samp, with a love for the Indian, and if we as a church do not interpose, their full samp, with a love for the Indian, and if we as a church do not interpose, their full samp, with a love for the Indian, and if we as a church do not interpose, their full samp, with a love for the Indian, and if we have the polling districts as shall be wholly within the Northern Electoral Division, as hereby established, shall be polling districts numbers the polling districts numbers the polling districts numbers. The Promise of the Father, Sowers of Blessing. The Trumph of Truth, The Promise of the Father, Sowers of Blessing. The Trumph of Truth, Northern Electoral Division, as hereby established, shall be as follows:

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Such of the from California, Oregon, and Washington aptitude in acquiring the language, devote Territories, and also from other parts.— himself exclusively to this work? and hath None should come to the mines unless he is not God some men among us, baptized with well acquainted with human and devilish the Spirit of sacrifice and liberality to endow two years. But the kind of emigration we effort has to be made in behalt of the wild want is industrious mechanics and farmers and these slopes may yet show to the will come with their families, if they have any, and settle for tife. Here is room demonstrated in the persons of a restored for a vast population. Persons from Canafor a vast population. Persons from Canada, as soon as the roads be made passable, Feb. 15, 1859. Is undoubtedly a fine one. The conflict- should take the direct route by way of the

(From the Rev. A. Browning) THE VANCOUVER INDIANS.

Dear Sir, -- I devote this letter exclusively and the electors of the Townships of Lunenburg Annapolis and Clements, Granville, Digby,

than at Fort Hope, which is only 190 miles

Premising, I state things as I found them of the members now elected in those Counties.

(at some inconvenience, and no little risk,)

I leave your readers to draw their own the western Electoral Division of the County the Cou Victoria has an excellent site for a large conclusions. The camp or settlement of Halifax, which, including the City of Halifax, which, including the City of Halifax, which, including the City of Halifax, shall return three members.

The two Electoral Divisions of the County of Halifax, which including the City of Halifax, which includes the City of Halifax, which is the City of Halifax, which city. Last June it had not more than about the Indians lies across the water, and on 20 buildings outside the Company's fort. It now has of shops and dwellings of various dimensions over 500, and about 40 in the canoes far out in the water. This looked suspicious, while the sharp redimensions over 500, and about 40 in the canoes far out in the water. The Western Electoral Division and Eastern Electoral Division of the County of Halifax. The Western Electoral Division shall company to the county of the course of erection There are, I should port of a rifle again and again on shore course of erection There are, I should think, over 50 stores of one sort and another, and 10 or 12 hotels, at which board and lodging may be had at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 long the stores of one sort and another, and 10 or 12 hotels, at which board and lodging may be had at from \$1.50 to \$3.00 long the stores of one sort and another, and 10 or 12 hotels, at which board and long the stores with long dirks from districts numbers one, two, three, four, five and sall intruders. Inside this was a scene not say the course of the stores of per day. The most of these buildings are of very inferior quality in their size and was a poor wretch bound at the elbows structure, but will soon give way to those with a strong cord, while from this went a better description. A few good brick a rope held at its end by a fellow apparentbuildings are already up, and others will ly strong and cruel. Around this bound soon be erected. The population of Vic-toria just now is about 3,000; but as over 1200 lots have been sold, it is thought that a great many houses will be put up during him. With this creature in the middle, the coming season. Lots are high. They range from \$100 to \$10,000 each. The range from \$100 to \$10,000 each. The time for speculating in lots here is passed.

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4. The two Electoral Divisions of the County be called the North. The roads are quite muddy, but we have any quantity of stone and gravel for road glorious profusion, and I felt a little nerve of Hants shall respectively be called the North-ous as they would make their rush toward on as they would make their rush toward the near macadamized now, and sidewalks of a where I was standing. Once, the poor macadamized now, and sidewalks of a where I was standing. Once, the poor toral Division of the County of Hants. The superior quality have been commenced. Esquimalt, 32 miles distant, has a fine cape by the water, but a sudden jerk of the ber seven shall, after the passing of this Act, be Esquimals, 31 miles distant, has a fine cape by the water, but a sounded on the South by a straight line which, harbour. There is a wharf and about 15 houses on one side of the way, and a small Their dresses were very primitive, but their Herbert with the eastern line of polling district houses on one side of the way, and a small linear greenes were very primitive, dancing, military establishment on the other. 160 persons were horrible begrimmed; dancing, number eight in the said County, shall strike the point of junction of the western line of polling point of junction of the western line of polling. supernumerary marines arrived last Sunday spearing, yelling, a more exact representation of the western line of polling from Chins, who are, I believe, to be stationed at Esquimalt. Col. Halkins, who is tioned at Esquimalt. Col. Halkins, who is there at present, has a corps of engineers, who are to start in a few weeks, and coperate with a company from the U.S. in surveying the boundary between British Columbia and the Washington territory.—

The line is to be cut out 30 feet wide, and cast iron posts erected, the same as between made off for the rear of their dwellings. I could see the surveying the British to the water, the drums and shells meanwhile keeping an horrid accompaniement, they made off for the rear of their dwellings. I could see the same as between between the policy district number seven as hereby abridged and altered; and the Southern Division shall comprise the polling districts numbers four, six, nine and eleven, as at present defined, and number seven as hereby abridged and altered; and the Southern Division shall comprise the polling districts numbers one two The line is to be cut out ou lees whose and the southern Divison shall cast iron posts erected, the same as between made off for the rear of their dwellings. I and altered; and the Southern Divison shall comprise the polling districts numbers one, two, three, five and ten, as at present defined, and another company of engineers at Esquimalt, through the trees the waving of their plames.

All was still, save the murmuring of their of each of the said Divisions shall elect and reanother company of engineers at Esquimat, who are to survey the coasts, sound the harbours, &c., of Vancouver and British Columbia. They expect to be three years Columbia. They expect to be three years occupied in this work. Col. Moody who is Lieutenant-Governor and General Commissioner of Crown Lands and Public Works, intends to begin the curvey of British Columbia into towns, townships, and heathen grove would be the last place I should have sought for an evidence of its foundable. Langly, 35 weakness. The governor of the curveiders of the five members now returned by the different constituencies in that County.

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To say but little on this subject until I make further observation. From all I can bear, I am of opinion that there are large tracts of excellent land, both in this island and on the main land. More anon. The day of the centre, I suppose in fashionable circles it the division of these Townships nearKentville, and thence continuing along the centre of the River to its source in the Carriboo bog, thence west to the line-dividing Cornwallis and Aylesford, thence southerly by that line to the centre of the Main Post road, thence by the centre of the said road westwardly to the line dividing the centre of the said road westwardly to the line control of the said road westwardly to the line division of these Townships nearKentville, and thence continuing along the centre of the River to its source in the Carriboo bog, thence west to the line-dividing Cornwallis and Aylesford, thence southerly by that line to the centre of the said road westwardly to the line dividing Cornwallis and Aylesford, thence southerly by that line to the centre of the said road westwardly to the line dividing Cornwallis and Aylesford, thence southerly by that line to the centre of the said road westwardly to the line dividing Cornwallis and Aylesford, thence by the centre of the said road westwardly to the line dividing Cornwallis and Aylesford, thence southerly by that line to the centre of the said road westwardly to the line dividing Cornwallis and Aylesford, thence by the centre of the River is the division of these Townships and the centre of the River is the division of these Townships and the centre of the River is the division of these Townships and the centre of the River is the division of these Townships and the centre of the River is the division of these Townships and the centre of the River is the division of the centre of the River is the division of the centre of the River is the division of the centre of the River is the division of the centre of the River is the division of the centre of the River is the division of the centr timber about Victoria consists mostly of firand on the main land. More anon. The timber about Victoria consists mostly of firpine. My impression now is, that the timber in these colonies is not at all equal, ethief with a tall plume of feathers on his head, while around him revolved the entire company, except some men, who with rifles in hand stood at a distance keeping remark.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

An Act for the better Equalizing the Elective Franchise in certain Counties.

(Passed the 30th day of March, A. D. 1859.) WHEREAS the privilege of returning mem bers to the General Assembly is enjoyed nnequally by the inhabitants of the Countee of Halifax, Lunenburg, Kings, Hants, Annapolis, Digby, Cumberland, Pictou, Richmond, and Cape Breton, by reason of someportions of the electors being debarred the right which others exercise, of returning Township as well as County Members:

Be it therefore enacted by the Governor, Counc I, and Assembly as follows:

Richmond shall each be represented in Ger eral Assembly by two members, to be chosen by all the electors of the County unitedly and not as heretofore by different constituences

Amherst, Isle Madame, and Sydney, shall not thenceforth choose or return members to servin General Assembly except so electors for the County.

2. For the purpose of representation in the seems very strange is, that the region 200 at veriance, and it is in connection with the expiration of the present House of Assembly shall be separated into two Electoral Divisions in place.

ten. eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen in the rest of the Township, and the electors of the said Western Division shall reshall comprise the rest of the County of Halfax including the polling districts, numbers seven-teen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight twenty-nine, thirty, and thirty-one, and the clectors of the said Eastern Division shall return two members to serve in General Assembly, and the five members to be chosen shall be in

They do not get a penny for their time thus tance. The bier is massing—but two men spess. Governor Douglass and Lieut-Col. With drawn knives stand at the door of a suspicious looking building; the secrets of which will be revealed in "the day of which will be revealed in "the day of the source. They are a terror to Christ." Holding my old chief by the hand, I press into the council chamber.

I can say but little on this subject until I make further observation. From all I can be divided by a line described as follows, that is to say: by the line separating the Townships of Horton and Cornwallis, from the hand, I press into the council chamber.

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Such polling districts as shall be wholly within
the Southern Electoral Division, as hereby established, shall be polling districts of the said

tablished, shall be polling districts of the said Southern Division.

The part of polling district number three which lies within the Southern Electoral Division, as hereby established, shall be added to polling district number six, the polling place of which is at Kentville, and those parts of polling districts number four and five which lie within the Southern Electoral Division, as hereby established. lished, shall unitedly form one polling district of the said Southern Electoral Division, to be called

And that part of polling district number ten in And that part of polling district number ten in the Township of Aylesford which lies within the said Electoral Division, as hereby establish-ed, (not to include the polling district lately es-tablished at Dalhousie) shall be a polling district of the said Southern division to be called number ten, whereof the polling place shall be at or near Benjamin L. Palmer's Benjamin L. Palmer's.

And the said polling district at Dalhousie shall be a polling district of the said Southern Division

to be called number eleven, whereof the polling place shall be at or near the dwelling house of Wm. Sanders.

Win. Sanders.

8. After the expiration of the present House of Assembly the electors in the whole of each of the said Counties of Halifax, Hants, Colchester, Pictou, and Kings, shall not unitedly chose or return Representatives to serve in Genera Assembly, nor shall the electors of the Town-ships of Halifax, Falmouth, Windsor, Newport, Pictou, Cornwallis or Horton, nor of the presont Northern or Southern Districts of the County of Colchester choose or return Representatives, except as electors within some one of the said Electoral Divisions hereinbefore established and

9. The electors of the County of Invernes in consideration of the large population of that County, shall elect and return three members instead of two to represent them in General

Assembly.
10. At any election of a member to serve in General Assembly, no person entitled to vote by reason of residence in one of the Electoral Divisions established by this Act, shall be entitled or permitted to vote in any other Electeral Di-vision by reason of real estate or of property qualification or other cause whatever.

11. The House of Assembly shall comprise fifty-five members. The qualification of the members and of the electors, the polling districts and the mode of conducting elections, and taking the poll, and the nature and extent of the con-stitutencies, and the number of their Represen-tatives, as far as they are not altered by this Act,

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