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### A Word to the Serrowful.

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It's good for me that I have been affeited."

constantly being asked by one and another.

Affliction in the present tense is scarcely re-

cognised as a good. As in the wrench of au

operation the nerves of a patient are dis-

tracted, and the whole of the vital force is

Often the soul revolts and rebels under it ;

spiritual maladies. Persons often say, under

out to look for treasures ; but when the storm

Why am I thus tried ? The question is

Not on a Prayerless Bed. Not on a prayerless bed, not on a prayerless bed Compose the weary limbs to rest ; For they alone are blest With balmy sleep Whom angels keep, Not they by care opprest, Or thought of anxious sorrow, Or thought in many coil perplexed For coming morrow-Lay not thy head On prayerless bed ?

For who can say what sleep thine eyes shall close That earthly cares and woes To thee may e'er return ? Rouse up my soul, Slumber control. And let thy lamps burn brightly; So shall thine eyes discern Things pure and lightly : Taught by the Spirit beam Never on prayerless hed To lay thine unblessed head.

Bethink thee, slumbering soul, of all that's pro- was disturbed by outrages arising among ence that this arrangement should continue. miserl To faith in holy prayer ! Lives there within the breast, A worm that gives unrest? Ask peace from Heaven --Peace will be given : Humble self love and pride

Before the Crucified, Who for thy sins has died; Nor lay thy weary head Upon a prayless bed ! Hast thou no pining want-nor wish-nor care

- That calls for holy prayer? Has thy day been so bright, That, in its flight There is no trace of sorrow ? And art thou sure to-morrow Will be like this and more Abundant? Dost thou lay up thy stor And still make place for more ? Thou fool ! this very night Thy soul may wing its flight.
- Hast thou no being than thyself more dear. Who tracks the ocean deep, And when storms sweep The wintry skies, For whom thou wak'st and sleepest Oh ! when thy pangs are deepest, Seek then the covenant ark of prayer. For He that slumbereth not, is there ! His ears are open to thy cries : Oh ! then on prayerless bed Lay not thy thoughtless head !

Hast thou no loved one, than thyself more dear. Who claims a prayer from thee? le the kno

interruption, and never in the slightest de-gree abated, till they were severed by death. They were one in judgement on all matters connected with Methodism, and they were no less one in mind and heart. Mr. Bunt-ing soon acquired a leading influence, both wespean community. He has been char-ged with hostility to the just rights of the soons who weither the mars of com-ister purposes, and has been echoed by per-ister purposes. And the winds, too, ment entered my store, and in the sole of the silver s in the winds with a falterin for a fourth time was first made 'Sceretary of the Conference, and in the following year communed his stop, when a tail and vener bleelooking man, whose locks were almost as white as the snow that lay on the ground, stepped down, and, after looking in my rindow for a mo-form America.) and in '48. His election to the presidential chair for a fourth time was lent look, if I had a box that woeld hold it? sons who know neither the man nor his com-munications. He has done more to engage lay agency in the Methodist Connexion, and had ever received from his brethren with the had ever received from his brethren with the

war, oppressive taxation, and dearness of Newton's week-night appointments, visit the

therefore to extend lay influence in the body, exception of Dr. Newton and Mr. Bunting. it was safely boxed up and put in the gig, than any other man of his age; and that not In the year 1833, the claims upon Robert the money in gold paid down, and he, with a only with regard to the management of its Newton for occasional services became so smile, drove off. No one was ever able to Foreign Missions, but of the work at home; frequent from all parts of the kingdom, that tell from whence he came, or whither he and in all his purposes, in both respects, he an arrangement became necessary which, as went; nor have I been ever able to tell to the different support of his friend and a permanent thing, was and is unparalleled. The work ar nor have I been ever able to tell to "During the year of his presidency which horse, mounted him, and in a few minutes

The four following years of Newton's Min- had just expired, a junior Minister lived in his before three o'clock was in Philadelphia, istry were fulfilled at Huddersfield and Holm- family, for the purpose of assisting him in his paid my notes, and returned the next day to firth. While at the latter place, the neigh- correspondence and other engagements; and my family, strong in faith, giving glory to bourhood, like other parts of the kingdom, it was now deemed advisable by the Confer- God .- Chn. Advocate and Journal

### a people suffering from the effects of a long In this case the junior Minister might take Mr. Science and Revelation.

Mr. Newton seems at several periods sick and other members of the Society, and It is a curious fact that the revelations of of his life, inoffensive as was his noble char- leave him at liberty to accept invitations to science have led astronomers of our own acter, to have been the mark for detraction distant places according to his ability. When day to the discovery that the sun is not the and malice, whenever there was any turbu-this arrangement was made, Mr. Newton laid dead centre of motion, around which comets lent disaffection towards either civil or ec- it down as a rule, from which he never would sweep and planets whirl; but that it, with clesiastical authority. At Holmfirth, loaded swerve, to preach in his own Circuit every the splendid retinue of worlds and satellites, pistols were found near his abode, not with Sabbath-day throughout the year, except is revolving through the realms of space, at out some probability that they were there to during the sittings of the English and Irish the rate of millions of miles in a year, and have been employed against himself. A Conferences, and the time of holding the in obedience to some influence situated prechapel-keeper had been dismissed on his fail- Anniversary of the Wesleyan Missionary cisely in the direction of the star Aleyon, one ing to clear himself of the suspicion that, with Society in London. The assistance which of the Pleiades. We do not know how far his connivance, fire-arms for the " Luddites" was now afforded him was continued from off in the immensities of space that centre of had been secreted in the roof of a Wesley- year to year till the end of his public life; revolving cycles and epicyeles may be; not an Chapel in the Circuit. Mr. Newton, and during this period, extending through have our oldest observers or nicest instruhowever, left the place in peace and without nineteen years, he passed through such an ments been able to tell how far off in the harm, and received from the magistrates a amount of labour as was perhaps scarcely skies that beautiful cluster of stars is hung, whose influence man can never bind. In letter thanking him for the support he had ever undertaken by any other man." given by his influence to the cause of law Of his journeyings at that period, we find this question alone, and the answer to it, is involved both the recognition and the exand order. Nine or ten years later, during some amusing reminiscences :---

the disturbances at Manchester, Mr. New- "In those times, before railways were gen- position of the whole theory of gravitation. ton was regarded as a marked man, and his erally constructed in England, he was famifriends felt anxious for his safety. One liarly known to the drivers and guards of but potentates pronounced the belief heretinight, when returning from preaching, he stage-coaches on all the great roads, who re- cal, notwithstanding the Psalmist, while was way-laid by two suspicious looking men ; garded him as a friend, and were ever ready apostrophizing the works of creation in one and then an incident happened to him, the to meet his wishes. On one occasion, it is of his sublime moods of inspiration, when like of which we have heard narrated, on said, he had made an engagement to meet prophets spake as they were moved, had good authority, about several other parties, a coach at the end of a cross-road, early in called the world the "round world," and

A large dog suddenly joined company with the morning ; but when the coach arrived, he bade it rejoice. the preacher, and the two liers in wait, see- was not on the spot. The coachman stop You recollect when Galileo was in prison, ing the odds more nearly balanced after this ped, and the passengers began to remon- a pump maker came to him with his difficulties formidable accession to the defendant's side, strate. He expressed a full persuasion that because his pump would not lift water highallowed Mr. Newton and his canine friend the reverend gentlemen would speedily ap- er than thirty-two feet. The old philoso-

to pass them. The strange dog kept close pear, and he was unwilling to leave him. - pher thought it was because the atmosphere company until the danger was past, but just Immediately Mr. Newton was seen gallop- would not press the water up any higher; as Mr. Newton was nearing home, and me ing up the cross-road with a carpet bag in but the hand of persecution was upon him ; ditating to reward his dumb champion with his hand. On his arrival he tied the horse's and he was afraid to say the air had weigh a supper, the creature disappeared, and he head to a gate, took his place behind the No had he looked to the science of the Bicoachman with many expressions of thanks, ble he would have discovered that the "per-The years 1812-1813 were the only ones and stated that he had set off in time with a fect" man of Uz, moved by revelation had ever spent by Mr. Newton in a London Cir- friend in a gig; that the gig had broken down, proclaimed the fact thousands of years be- There has recently appeared a work of cuit. The great city, as a residence, did not when he stripped the horse of its harness, fore. "He maketh the weight for the winds." great interest, by Field-Marshal de W----agree with the health of his family, nor pro- mounted its bare back, and left his friend to Job is very learned, and his speeches abound of Austria, entitled, "Recollections of my bably with his own feelings. It interfered follow on foot, for the purpose of taking the in scientific lore. The persecutors of the Times" But there is one real incident contoo with the special line of his Ministerial horse back again. By these means he was old astronomer also would have been wiser, nected with his eventful life, which has not able to fulfil his engagements for the day." and far more just, had they paid more atten- found place in those recollections, and which "Being the centre of Connexional opera-

Are these the ancient holy hills Where angels walked of old is this the land our story fills With glory not yet cold ? For I have passed by many a shrine, O'er many a land and sea. B"t still, Qh ! promised Palestine ! My dreams have been of thee.

> see thy mountain cedars green Thy valleys fresh and fair, With summers bright as they have been, When Israel's home was there ; Though o'er thee sword and time have passed And Cross and Crescent shone,

Yet still thou art our own, Thine are the wandering race that go Unblest through every land, Whose blood hath stained the Polar snow, And quenched the desert sand : And thine the homeless hearts that turn From all Earth's shrines to thee,

With their lone faith for ages borne In sleepless memory. For thrones are fallen -- nations gone --Before the march of Time,

And where the ocean rolled alon And forests in their prime ----Since Gentile plowshares marred the brow Of Zion's holy hill-Where are the Roman eagles now Yet Judah wanders still.

And hath she wandered thus in vain, Science taught that the world was round A pilgrim of the past? No ! long deferred her hope hath been, But it shall come at last ; For in her wastes a voice I hear.

As from some Prophet's urn : It hids the nations build not there. For Jacob shall return.

Oh ! lost and loved Jerusalem Thy pilgrim may not stay To see the glad Earth's harvest home In thy redeeming day ; But now resigned in faith and trust. I seek a nameless tomb ; At least beneath thy hallowed dust

powers of her heart, awakening it to a con-jused up in more endurance, so in affliction. vietion of its sinfulness; pointing it to the Saviour, whom she soon found as her own, its immediate effects seem to increase our In short, she was converted ; having passed from darkness to light. Her whole lite was severe trials, I used to think I had some selfchanged. She held sweet converse with control, some patience, some good temper; those whe had been the means, in the hands I thought I had to a good degree ovecome of God, of her new happiness. They re-selfishness and pride, but these harassments mained a few months at Inspruck, and and trials seem to upset all. And accordingwhen the time of their departure approached, ly a person, when passing through a severe L. prevailed upon her father to permit her trial, often seems to be growing worse, to be

to visit Great Britain. She bade her father becoming hard, and irritable, and unlovely. farewell, having kept secret from him her A writer has said, it is not while the storm change, and little thinking that it was the is driving the ship on the beach that we go last time that she should see him. Of course, in the home of her friends, sur- is laid and the sun shines out clear, we find And heavily the chain hath pressed ;

rounded by those who loved the Saviour, the jewels and precious stones which the eca her love was deepened, and she came forth, has cast upon the beach. Offen in the openly renouncing Romanism, professing height of an affliction all comfort is vain, as Christ before men. Then she wrote to her medicaments in the fury of some descases. father her change of opinions. The Gene- The soul must spend itself ; the storm must ral became very angry. He not only pro-pass. It may be months, it may be years, nounced malediction upon her head, but before the soil can come to herself enough abandoned her, who before knew no want, to look back and say, "It is good for me and refused even to see her again. But that I have been afflicted." when forsaken, God took her up. She went Nor is the good of affliction often perceiv-

to England, and there manifested great ener- able as the result of one paroxysm, but ragy of character by maintaining herself as a ther as the aggregate of several. The megoverness, and many an bour have I spent chanic who would bring out the clouds and with her, at her little cottage at E., in one of veins of a precious wood, seems to harass the delightful environs of London. and torture it in many ways; and if the She afterward married well, in a worldly wood was a sensitive creature it might well point of view, to an English gentleman .- complain, when as the saw and plane and When I last saw her, she was spending a the rude pumice stone pass succesfully over winter in Italy, and though she was then the | it, and each varnish is scraped and rubbedobject of much admiration in a gay circle, nor till the last touch has been given does she always firmly maintained her religious one see the full result. So of afflictions. Some are like stickes of the axe and hammer. principles.

Affliction has visited her; yet her trust is splitting and rending the heart of the eoul ; still in Him who mercifully led her to the others are wearing and long-continued, like light of the truth, and in all her trials she the slow work of the file and polishing brush, feels that God can give her tenfol I more in and very seldom, under the process, does the this present time, and in the world to come soul recognise their use; but after long years, a softened melody of spirit is produclife everlasting. ed as the result of all.

One thing is remarkable of afflictions, and

Besides, those very parts of the writings stricken in the precise point that it is least of the early Fathers, which seem least valu- able to bear. O where it anything but this able for style and matter, have this inciden. - I could bear anything else, are the fretal advantage, that they set in a clear point quent exclamations of the hour of sorrow. of view the immeasurable superiority of the We could bear very composedly a suppositi-Scriptures of the New Testament. The in- ous affliction an affliction so-called, against

The Scriptures and the Fathers, that is, that almost every soul feels itself spired books were written principally by men who had not the same advantage of ed. us that to us it is no affliction. But when

change our affliction for this or that-God

From infidelity ? Think, if by prayer there brought-Thy prayer-to be forgiven And making peace with Heaven, Unto the Cross they're led ! Oh ! for their sakes, ou prayerless bed Lay not thy unblest head ?

saw him no more.

labours :---

Arouse thee, weary soul, nor yield to slumbers, Till in communion blest. With the elect ye rest-Those souls of countless number .: And with them, raise The note of praise, Reaching from Earth to Heaven. Chosen, redeemed, forgiven ! So lay thy happy head, Prayer-crowned, on blessed bed

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(Continued.)

to the Howden Circuit, and in his third year his tastes.' of this place was united to that venerable still survives him.

at the nuptial ceremony."

one now survives, and that one the Rev. Dr. the lectures on Divinity and Philosophy of larly organized :-Professors in the University. Many pleas-

would have learned that "He stretcheth out The veteran General, who more than once tions, numerous Committees were held there, which he was expected to attend. These **Remarkable Answer to Prayer**, would have learned that "He stretcheth out the North over the empty places, and hang-staid the almost invincible battalions of Na-

occupied much time, and diverted his atten-tion from preaching, and from the work of me by the late brother P., who was one of Here is another proof that Job was fami-bly his part in Austria's darkest hour of pulpit preparation, in which above all things the most deeply pious men I ever knew, and liar with the laws of gravitation, for he knew 1848, was for a number of years Governor his soul delighted. The fact is, he never for many years a class-leader in one of the how the world was held in its place; and of the Tyrol; and resided then at Inspruck, had that aptitude for the details of business Methodist Churches in Philadelphia, This for the "empty places" in the sky, Sir John its capital. There he spent his time, bein which some men excel. He felt that he brother and myself were conversing one day Hershel has been scouring the heavens with tween the duties of his high office, attention was made for action, rather than for delib- on God's dealings towards his children, and his powerful telescope, and gaging the stars, to his only daughter, L\_\_\_\_, and the culture eration, and that the duties of the pulpit how far we might expect the interposition of and where do you think he finds the most of flowers, for which occupation he has a Life of the Rev. Robert Newton, were his special forte and calling. He did Divine Providence, in answer to prayer, in barren part-the empty places of the sky? great predilection. The city of Inspruck is attend the meetings of Committees, as in duty the prosecution of the ordinary business of In the north, precisely where Job told Bil- beautifully situated, amid lofty mountains, bound, having in them a trust to execute; life, when, with tears of joy rolling down his dad the Shuhite, the empty places were whose bases are covered with vinevards and From Pocklington Mr. Newton removed to employment which was more congeuial to After I had served out my time and had delight to roam, and hide themselves in emp- working peasants. The river Inn, which bathes the valley with its limpid waters, adds married, which was about thirty-five years tiness. After two years, therefore, the Confer- ago, I moved with my little family to Wil- I pass by the history of creation as it is greatly to the enchantment of the scenery

lady who had the happiness of being his com- ence allowing him to return to the provinces, mington, about thirty miles below Philadel- written on the tablet of the rock and in the around. Field Marshal de W. lost his wife panion for more than fifty years, and who he went down to Wakefield, and never again phia, and opened a small jewelry store, Book of Revelation, because the question long before he assumed the Governorship of would undertake a London Circuit. It may which was my business, trusting in God to has been discussed so much and so often Tyrol; but the charm and solace of his life "The object of his choice was the daugh- be interesting to notice what places, during prosper me. But, for several weeks busi- that you no doubt, are familiar with the was his only child, mentioned above, upon ter of the late Captain Nodes, of the Seven- the last forty years of his life, were the ness was dull, and frequently for weeks I whole subject. In both, the order of creation whom he had lavished his tenderest care. teenth Infantry, who lived with her mother, head quarters of an evangelist whose Sab- would not take in enough to keep my family is the same; first the plants to afford susten- She had from childhood always been near then a widow, at Skelton Hall, near York. bath labours were in his own Circut, but his in bread. This state of things continued so ance, and then the animals, the chief point him; often riding on horseback close by her Miss Nodes had been awakened to a concern for her salvation under the ministry of a pi-"From the year 1817, when he left Wakeous clergymen of the Church of England, of his itinerant ministry, which he was a member. The opposition Mr. Newton's official labours, to which he worse, if possible, a very deep snow had falwhich she encountered in consequence of the was appointed by the Conference, were con- len ; it was midwinter, and, with the excep- dence itself that the term day, as there used, ed as she was then to the life of the camp, sudden change in her religious views was the fined to fewer Circuits than were those of tion of a watch or two to repair, I had taken is not that which comprehends our twenty- and often placed in no ordinary situation, occasion of her first meeting with Mr. New- any of his contemporaries; but his labours nothing in for many days. The wants of four hours. It was a day that had its even- she never was allowed to forget her name, She atterwards invited him to preach which he voluntarily undertook extended to myself and family were pressing upon me, ing and morning before the sun was made. or the elevated position of her father; and, in the village school-room at Skelton; and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and and two notes were coming due in Philadel- 1 will, however, before proceeding further as the daughter of a nobleman, she acquired their engagement was the result of this sec- Ireland. According to the M nutes of the phia in a few days for over \$400. I was ask pardon for mentioning a rule of conduct all that peculiar refinement of manners and ond interview. Their marriage at this time, Conference, Liverpool and Manchester di- almost beside myself. I tried to borrow mo- which I have adopted, in order to make pro- taste, which, in Europe, seems to be the ap-1802, before he had completed the usual vided between them twenty years of his pub- ney of my friends; but those who would gress with these physical researches which pendage of noble birth.

term of ministerial probation, was sanctioned lie life; Salford occupied six; Stockport have gladly assisted me were, in conse- have occupied so much of my time and General de W. was a rigid papist, strongby the Conference; and the Superintendent three; and the superintendent three; and the superint find papies, strong occupied six; so that he appears quence of the stringency of the times, una-three; and the superintendent three; and Leeds six; so that he appears quence of the stringency of the times, una-three; and the superintendent three; and Leeds six; so that he appears quence of the stringency of the times, una-three; and the superintendent three; and Leeds six; so that he appears quence of the stringency of the times, una-three; and the superintendent three; and Leeds six; so that he appears quence of the stringency of the times, una-three; and the superintendent three; and the superintendent three superintendent three; and the superintendent three superintendent thre Minister of the York Circuit acted as father to have spent thirty-five years in five local- ble to do so. I then tried to get the notes to forget who is the author of the great vol-- bie to do so. 1 then tried to get the notes to torget who is the author of the great vol-renewed, but this was positively refused; so ume which nature spreads out before us, and was educated. The circle in which she and error, they owed it to a wisdom which boy might become a member of his class.

t the nuptial ceremony." At the Conference of 1803, Mr. Newton Those two years in London were, howwas received into the standing of a fully-or-ever, important, because in them Newton would be sold out by the sheriff. In this also the Author of the Book which Revela-could command the bands of the regiment dained Wesleyan Minister, together with first gave presage of his supremacy as a emergency I resolved to lay my case before tion holds up to us; and though the two for an evening ball, or a Mutinec Musicale, many other eminent men, of all whom only platform orator, in which character his car- the Lord, and, in order to do this, I set works are entirely different, their records and she became the centre of the brilliant platform orator, in which character his car-liest appearances were to advocate, on the apart a day for fasting and prayer. This are equally true, and when they bear upon society of the provincial capital. In that does not to do this are equally true, and when they bear upon society of the provincial capital. nest appearances were to advocate, on the apart a day for fasting and prayer. This are equally true, and when they bear upon society of the provincial capital. In that ca on an analysis of the age of twelve, during a revival, he be-suggestion of the late Mr. Butterworth, and was on Friday; the next Monday the pay- the same point, as now and then they do, it throng who flocked to the Governor's palace, sun. We have to day our sporting children came a convert to the religion of the meek Bunting. This Conterence appointed Mr. Newton to Glasgow, where he continued, in the midst of all his labours, to study as-siduously, and even availed himself of the reign Bible Society. Shortly afterwards, would immediately proceed against me. and even availed in the fact is out of attending the West. Here, in his new home, where sa-Under these discouraging circumstances I ciled, the fault is ours, and it is because in a mysterious corruptions of man, arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not be arose very early on the morning which I had our blindness and weakness we have not blindness and weakness we have not be arose we have not be aro "God moves in a mysterious way, liis wonders to perform." "In Yorkshire, at that time, were three devoted to prayer and fasting, and, locking been able to interpret aright either the one

ing anecdotes are told of his sojourn in Scot- men who stood out in bold relief in connec- myself up in my room, commenced to pray. or the other, or both. land, from whence he was removed to Roth-land, from whence he was removed to Roth-tion with this work, and whose names will All day I staid there; now reading some en-Soloman, in a single verse, describes the and, from whence he was removed to and unflagging perseverance, he went to erham for two years, and then to Sheffield, erham for two years, and then to Sheffield, ever be associated in the history of the Wes-couraging chapter in God's blessed book, circulation of the asmosphere as actual ob-work to aid in building up in that desolate ernam for two years, and then to before we are aware, our prospects are gloo-also for two years, in the second of which he had as one of his colleagues that eminent had been or has the results of his unceasing toil, he relat-the results of his unceasing toil, he relat-had been or has the results of his unceasing toil, he relat-the results of his unceasing toil, he relatnad as one of his conceageds that cannot will understand, Mr. Bunting, then of Leeds; of grace. Having thus passed the day, in it has its laws, and is obedient to order as assembled to hear the band playing some passes away, filled up with perpetual changed ed a few months since to the Sabbath School, Mr. Watson, of Hull; and Mr. Newton, of the twilight of the evening I received what the heavenly host in their movement, we Watefield. To Mr. Bunting, must be as- I believe to be a clear evidence that the Lord infer from the fact announced by him, and merry national airs, in bonour of their Gov- A chain, with links of iron, steel, lead, brass, on his first visit to his early home, a'ter the dained. Mr. Jackson observes:— "This was, in every respect, a happy as-sociation, and upon which great results were red to downed on the fact announced by him, and upon which great results were respond- when a the Conference sociation, and upon which great results were extent, or originating and directing the entire was at hand. I left the room happy in God. other men." All the rivers run into the sea, is not full: unto the place from ing by graceful bows to the enthusiastic vivas permanency is found in any pursuit, locality, forty distinct branches in Zion's vineyard, is the contraction of the base is not full: unto the place from ing by graceful bows to the enthusiastic vivas permanency is found in any pursuit, locality, forty distinct branches in Zion's vineyard, is the contraction of the base is not full: unto the place from ing by graceful bows to the enthusiastic vivas permanency is found in any pursuit, locality, forty distinct branches in Zion's vineyard, is the contraction of the base is not full: unto the place from ing by graceful bows to the enthusiastic vivas permanency is found in any pursuit, locality, forty distinct branches in Zion's vineyard, is the contraction of the base is not full: unto the place from ing by graceful bows to the enthusiastic vivas permanency is found in any pursuit, locality, forty distinct branches in Zion's vineyard, is the base is not full: unto the place from ing by graceful bows to the enthusiastic vivas permanency is found in any pursuit, locality is found in any pursuit, locality is found in any pursuit, locality is found in any pursuit. nade to depend, such as the content and not en-never contemplated, and such as had not en-speeches were characterized by a clearness. Sabbath, would my mind turn to my ap-whence the rivers come, thither they return of the brave Tyrolese. The General perceiv-enterprise, or anything connected with earth.

ence upon the practical working of Wesley- impassioned, answering to the sublime con- Monday morning I arose three hours before profitable and beautiful occupations that a ence upon the practical working of Wesley-an Methodism than any two men that were ever connected with it since the times of the was the man of the people." Monday morning I arose three hours before outward was dreary. I fell on my knees, bave. Decked with stars as the sky is, the ever connected with it since the times of the people." The field of astronomy affords no subject of con-Wesleys; and therefore to place them to-Wesleys; and therefore to place them to-

gether, thus early in life, in this intimate re-these great men-Bunting, Watson. Newton again, when, with such power that 1 was templation more ennobling, more sublime, lation, was a matter of the utmost importance, --- we have only quoted a few detached sen- thrown flat on my face on the floor, the evi- or more profitable, than those we may find both to themselves and the cause with which tences, and these chiefly for the sake of the dence was again renewed, -deliverance is at in the air and the sea.

a perfect iterusing. They continue iter movements, and subject only to chance. a perfect iterusing, and of the people." Besides his per-each other the man of the people." Besides his per-each other the man of the people." Besides his per-each other had an entire confidence in the other's integrity inderes the each of iterusing iterusing integrity i and a new heart. their movements, and subject only to chance. their moveme

The Field-Marshal's Daughter.

Oh ! give the wanderer

ucation and literary training, as some of the Omniscience puts forth its hands and touches ecclesiastical writers enjoyed; yet they are that vital point known to God alone, where totally free from the blemishes which dis- each is more sensitive, that is real affl etion, figure the most elaborate productions of the and the soul shivers under it. We would later ages of the Church.

Had not the pens of the evangelists and sees that that this and this only can serve his apostles been guided by a wisdom superior purpose. to any which those writers possessed by or- Could a diamond speak, when the lapidary tion to this wonderful book, for there they I will relate in a few words.

dinary means, they never could have produ- is leisurely filing away its glittering particles ced a work which, even as a specimen of and vexing it with weary frictions and poplain and majestic narration, and consistent, lishing, it might say: 1 could bear a good sober, rational discussion of the most abstruse hammer-stroke, but, O, this is wearing my

questions is entirely unrivalled. We should very soul away. Nevertheless the artisan have found—as we do find in the writings knows that it is not the harmer but the weaeven of those who had been thoroughly in- ry polish that the diamond must have to structed in scriptural truth, and had deeply make it glitter royally at last in a diadem. imbibed the spirit of Christianity-some er- Such are some of the most common, least varor mixed with truth; srme inconclusive rea- lued of our afflictions-a slow, wearing, soning; some vague declamation; some in- heart-eating process-an afflicting oftentimes cautious over statement of doctrine or fact; known and recognised as such only by God some merely mystical application of the who orders it, who knows the precise mo-Scriptures of the Old Testament; some ex- ment when it is possible to let it cease. aggerated sentiment.

heathen worship.

Then let the soul deeply engrave in its In inspired writers we should have detec- belief this answer to its off-recurring quested the prejudices of their education, and of tion: Why am I thus tried? Because this the age in which they lived. We should affliction and no other could save the. The have found some extravagant eulogies of great Father is an economist in all his lavish martyrdom ; some fanciful notions respecting profusion of riches, but of nothing is he more spritual beings; some captious and scrupuus objection in practices in themselves in- Not one tear too much, not one sigh, not one different. And, in their public defences of uneasiness or anxiety too many is the lot of their faith before their adversaries, we should the meanest of his chosen. have perceived them, not only speaking

boldly, as they ought to speak, but some-A SEED WELL PLANTED .- Some twenty-

times displaying a subtility too nearly allied three years ago, in a small rural village of to the craftiness of the disputer of this world; Western New York, one Sabbath morning, and on other occasions indulging in sarcasm as a pions young man was going to church, or invective against the various errors of he observed a group of children at play in the street. He kindly spoke to them. and

In the Scriptures of the New Testament asked them to accompany him to the Sabwe find none of these faults; they are uni- bath School. They refused to go. One, formly dignified, simple, reasonable. But a however, a bright eyed little fellow, expresvery limited acquaintance with the writings sed his willingness to go, if his mother of those who endeavored to follow their steps would permit him. The teacher kindly took Thenceforward he was in constant attend-

ance. By his fixed attention, rapid improvement, and meek and gentle disposition, LIFE'S CHANGES.—" Mutation is stamp-be won the esteem and affection of all. At

receive the living waters of salvation, and four Lundred Subbath Schools have been planted in different parts. And these are the fruits, by the grace of Gol, of the efforts of that once poor vagrant boy ! Wonderful indeed are the ways of Providence, and past finding out !

the closing scene of his reproachless life, day-light, I would here state that in my ward things, obedient to no iaw, but fickle in the state that in my ward things, obedient to no iaw, but fickle in the of loveliness and grace, had not yet received made up of a rapid succession of varied muries it on in tribulation and lays it down in life like a drop of ink on white paper which

other's integrity; and this affection and con-fidence, we believe never suffered a moment's fidence, we believe never suffered a moment's tion the Rev. Robert Young, who recently last employer for some twenty years, and by the laws which govern them, we are taught in L., and she prayed earnestly to be made to further of ages serve only to make him more the truthe of Scripture as the han w hereta represented the Parent Society and the Bri-tish Conference Line for several. No one ever asked its terms the most impressive, that when the ber an instrument of good. At first her con-tish Conference Line for several. No one ever asked its terms the most impressive, that when the ber an instrument of good. At first her con-The Life of the Rev. ROBERT NEWTON, D.D., by TROMAS JACKNON, D.D., by TROMAS tish Conference on his deputation to Austra- price; it was simply in the window for a morning stars sang together, the waves also versations on religious subjects did not meet miserable?"- Watchman and Ecangelist. through the green pastures.

ed amid the crowd, a gentleman and some la- Our own nervous system to-day, may be artered into the thoughts of the parties con-cerned. Jubez Bunting and Robert New-ton were designed to exert a greater influ-form, Mr. Watson's manner was calm and some was

The strangers were an Irish gentleman so alluring to the sense and imagination, and his family, on their way home from Italy, fade away under the touch. Pomp and Tay to take cheerful views of Divine They were true, living Christians; and it grandeur sink into the dust. Human honors things. Dwell on your mercies. Look at they were identified. By this association they below the brow has and remained, to down below the present the appearance of way. It is cherish gloomy thoughts. Melancholy is no fully the present the appearance of way. It is cherish gloomy thoughts. Melancholy is no fully the present the appearance of the to much a fully set. In the an and the set. other; and that knowledge soon ripened into the closing scene of his reproachless life, day-light, I would here state that in my ward things, obdient to no law, but fickle in the closing scene of his reproachless life, day-light, I would here state that in my



# The Provincial Wesleyan.

### Letters on England.

We have in some previous numbers of circles of elms, their hawthorn hedges, and our paper given extracts from the letters of the superb vistas of their parks, I can under-Dr. E. Thomson, President of one of the stand it.

American Universities, to the Western I was less struck than I supposed I should Christian Advocate, descriptive of his visit be, in England, with the contrast between to England. They are all interesting .- wealth and poverty, the cottage of the poor and the palace of the rich, the beggar on Here is one :-

Having had an invitation to dine with a crutches and the prince on silver wheels. friend at Twickenham, and desiring to see There is contrast enough, to be sure-more, something of the country, I took the railroad doubtless, than a stranger would be likely to one day at Waterloo Bridge, and procuring see, but less, I really think, than existed ten a ticket for Hampton Court, was soon set or twenty years ago. Indeed, laboring men down at the palace gates. Entering, I wan- are doing well, if they are industrious and dered for hours. reminded, now of Cardinal attentive, and when we compare rent. price Woolsey, then of his jealous master, and that of provisions, taxes, and wages, in England master's unfortunate wives and memorable and in this country, at present, we can see children, whose court ceremonies were held but little if any motive for English mechanwithin these walls, and snon of their succes- ics to emigrate hither, unless it be with a sors-some illustrious and some disgraceful. view to gain a wider sphere for their child- learn their place of residence during its Here James held his religious conference, ren. More suffering there must be in old in which the silly old monarch was thought countries than in new, arising from the great-

by the bishops to speak by the Spirit of er proportion of sick and disabled persons Fod, because he spoke on their side. Here After all, the inequalities of wealth, like the Shakspeare performed on the boards for the irregularities of the earth's surface, may be To the Wesleyan Ministers of give many pleasing incidents, a few of which we royal pleasure; here Cromwell rejoiced, and of great benefit, if only there be liberty for here too he wept; here William impressed all. Mountains temper the air of the tropics, his taste on the buildings and the grounds ; diversify the productions, and hold veins of here Anne walked in state, and the Georges gold and springs of water. Poverty is often took their rambles and enjoyed their plead the nurse of genius, even of genius that sures, not always lawful. The quadrangles comes forth to the world in golden robes. look antiquated, but the courts and halls are As with the rivers of eastern Africa, so kept in the finest order. The state rooms with the rivers of human thought-the lower are magnificent, containing more than a courses only have been explored; we know thousand paintings, among which are the not in what deserts they have originated. thousand paintings, among which are the north what deserts they have organized. Cartoons of Raffaelle. From different points you may look out upon flower gardens, lawns, attempt to describe, since it has been so instant. The usual business will commence "Oh, no," said she, "we have just come from arks, groves, arcades, alleys, and alluring often and so eloquently depicted. A more graphic description I have never met with

After a turn or two in the " wilderness and than the following, which I find in the Lonthe maze," taking carriage in Bushy Park, don Quarterly Review:

and driving down the renowned Chesnut "Stretching along a space greater than a Avenue, we turned toward Twickenham, building can be supposed to fill, up rises a branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society zer's battery and we have no bibles there." So stopping on the way at the site of Pope's re- mass whereof the form is at first hidden was held on Tuesday evening the 1st instant, in I gave them each one. sidence and grotto, where the elegant and amid flashes, waves and stars of light, yet it Temperance Hall. We much regret that ciraccurate English poet wrote his most charm- evidently has a body, though, like that of cumstances have precluded our obtaining a full ing and harmonious verses, held his most the sun, concealed in brightness. Is it a account of the proceedings of the evening. It interesting conversations, and breathed his "mountain of light," a sea of glass, a mirage, has A hundred years and more have a desam? Gradually rale blue air last. A hundred years and more have swept away all traces of his immortal villa, but his song is more known than ever, and fringed with white, and widely spaced with spaced with fringed with white, and widely spaced with and take conrave." Most gratifying spaces has but his song is more known than ever, and his name more honored. It was my inten-tion to cut a twig of his weeping willow—the gentle shade which here and there they attended its operations. Though when we think of the more interval is the society to "thank God and take courage." Most gratifying success has attended its operations. Though when we think of the immensive of the society to "thank God attended its operations. Though when we think bibles and Testaments, one poor fellow, lying on tion to cut a twig of his weeping willow—the one I suppose which first grew in England, having been sent to the poet from Asia in a basket of figs. We stopped also at Straw-the residence of that Italian garden, and the vistas of an English to the interesting of the work that remains to be complished before the object of the Bible So-berry Hill, formerly the residence of that berry Hill, formerly the residence of that Italian garden, and the vistas of an English feel justified in speaking of success. The fact polite, facetious literary hermit, Horace park unite, by a walk ninety-two feet wide, Walpole. Next we drove on to the residence you approach a terrace faced with noble race are still without the word of life stands be of the family of the ex-king of France. stone work, and unsparingly adorned with fore us in its appalling reality; and if " the Brit-After walking around the premises, we pro- statuary. Before you, about one-third of a ish and Foreign Bible Society has been able to ceeded to the mansion of our host. He is one of the English gentry; his house is a large and somewhat elegant structure, well lighter than a lantern spire. Inward, for finished and furnished; it stands in the more than a furlong, run two parallel wings, than twenty-seven million copies of the Old and midst of a plat of eight or ten acres of ground, flanking with crystal a terrace promenade, New Testament, and if the sixty-three other surrounded by a high stone wall, and divided as much surpassing that of Versailles as it great Bible Societies in the other parts of the into several apartments. The land is all surpasses others. Then from a tringe of world to which it has given birth have issued under high cultivation. Here are flowers green sward-such swards as out of our own only about eighteen million copies of the Bible," exhaling their odors; there fruit trees load-ed with delicious burdens; yonder, vines tween the two wings, up rises one long, must pervade the Church-a higher apprecia-must pervade the Church-a higher appreciablushing with the grape; here, shrubs scent-ing the air. Pass through a gate in the rear, and you find the stable, the cow-house, the aviary, the kennel, and the rabbit-bur-rows, all occupied by the choicest tenants. Napoleon's arc de triomphe as the lord of Napoleon's arc de triomphe as the lord of Napoleon's arc de triomphe as the lord of the bit server tenants. You may suppose that we feasted. So arches; but the porch of this transept would compass of time, that ought, considering the re-

we did, on fish and flesh, vegetables and receive that with a tall oak growing on the sources of the professed Church of Christ, to be pastry, fruit and wines. However, my host top, and the transept itself would receive sufficient for the task? It was a noble resolution, passed by the various Bible Societies of Amedid not do justice to his table, more especial- But the moment you begin to compare rica in 1833, "that with the blessing of Cod and ly to his bottles, and gently hinted at Ame- this with other buildings, the mind resents the co-operation of other Bible Societies throughrican temperance fanaticism. After refresh-ments, he pointed out from his piazza the residence of Col. Peel, brother of Sir Robert, ments, he pointed out from his piazza the residence of Col. Peel, brother of Sir Robert, residence of Col. Peel, brother of Sir

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\_\_\_\_\_ The Brethren attending the approachsession, by calling at the Wesleyan Mission House, Argyle Street, on their arrival.

# New-Brunswick District.

which appeared in our issue of the 26th ult. waggons have made,) I saw the wife of a soldier, the following notice :--

at 9 o'clock, A. M.

R. KNIGHT, Chairman.

heart-rending wails of widows, and the pieroing like to receive a new Textament he expressed Missionary Efforts among the and shown that Mohamme lauism is not But when I come to cast my eyes on their **Provincial Desleyan** beart-rending wails of widows, and the plereing like to receive a new Justimum to market into his cries of innumerable orphans. Let us, therefore, great desire to have it, and when I gave it into his cries of innumerable orphans. Let us, therefore, band be manifested much thankfulness, and said, bow reverently before the God of all the earth, hand he manifested much thankiulness, and said, bow reverently before the God of all the earth, hand he manifested much thankfulness, and said, and pray him to stay the horrors of war. With- he would not only read it himself, but would also The plan of Christian education pursued by community a thirst for the knowledge of English

and pray nim to stay the horrors of war. Will- he would not only read it minsen, but would also a the plan of California the plan of Cali

We have given some accounts of the visit of ing DISTRICT MEETING in Halifax, may the Rev. C. N. Righter, the agent of the American Bible Society, to the seat of war-his visit to Lord Raglan, and the permission given by the British commander in chief to Mr. Righter, to distribute the Bible to the army before Sebasto-

pol. Subsequent letters from that gentleman reproduce :- N. Y. Speciator.

As we trudged along through the mud half We have received from the Chairman knee deep, (it is impossible to conceive the state be readily granted. directions to substitute for the announcement of the roads which the heavy rains and artillery

in the midst of the din and confusion of the scene, The Wesleycn Ministers belonging to the stooping to rest by the wayside, and her interest-New-Brunswick District are hereby informed, ing countenance attracted my attention. I stepthat the Annual Meeting will be held in the ped forward, spoke a pleasant word to her, asked Varna, and if you would gave me one I should

be very thankful;" and an old soldier coming up said, "if you would give me one, too, sir, I would THE anniversary Meeting of the Halifax think very much of it. I belong to Capt. Fra-

. . . . .

Thus encouraged I set out by moonlight to walk around our little cluster of tents, comprissame desire; and as I gave them each a Testament they thanked me with heartfelt gratification for coming so far to give them the Word of Life, In the next tent I found three others, and one

of them shivering with the ague : and upon repeating the same question, he roused up, and said, " I would like very much to have a Bible ; I had one when I left England, but I lost it at the battle of Alma ; and since then I bave had nothing but a prayer book, which I plundered from the grace of God, I will live henceforth as a man knapsack of a dead comrade at Inkerman." I accordingly offered him a Bible, remarking that The next morning he purchased a Bible for himto pay and to give freely to those who were not. "colours" under which he would fight.

"I have money," said he, "and would gladly By some of his companions, as is usual with so \* keep it all. I give it as a free will offering to felt his obligations to his Saviour.

also written to Paris, to gain permission from the sion schools at Madras; but in many cities and scholars are now usefully and honorably employ-Emperor for a like work of Bible distribution districts of India no Christian effort has yet been ed under Government and private individuals.

The late Captain Vicars.

Mingling with the sad tidings, which successive without some effect on the proud and bigotted into play the fiery and generous impulses of the that many among those who have been called to pupils at Madras and the four branch stations of yield their lives on the field of battle bave died in the Eree Church mission rose to nearly four the Lord-have passed away from their militant hundred (of whom eighty were girls;) and in state on earth to join the Church triumphant in thought, application, and progress, some of them past attended the institution at Madras, and the

heaven. Of these happy instances a peculiar have rivalled their Hindu class-fellows. heaven. Of these happy instances a peculiar dark intelligent Christian will trace with in- Nellore. Every Sabbath since October last Abdool Khader and Abdocl Ali have preached below, from the fact that the officer to whom re-ference is made was for some time stational in this garrison, and well known to many of our citizens as an exemplary Christian. We print lem youths were drawn into the institution and the letter as we find it transferred to the columns taught under him. These were transplanted, There is nothing pute and great and abiding bethe letter as we find it transferred to the columns target and the nucleus of the branch school There is nothing pure and great and adding be-of the British Colonist, from the London Record: and became the nucleus of the branch school neath the sun apart from the Word and Spirit of or the *Druish Colonist*, from the London *Record*: To the Editor of the London Record: Sirk,—You have already noticed the death of a beloved friend of mine, and I think, if you will Mohammedan population in that large suburb of the long below and given and at thing be-neath the sun apart from the Word and Spirit of the living God. Why should not the Churches of Christ cry to the Mohan.medans to except a beloved friend of mine, and I think, if you will Mohammedan population in that large suburb of from the delusions of the false prophet, as well insert the following account, you may contribute Madras. Though designed to afford a liberal as to the poor blinded Romanists to flore out of

seventeen years of age.

out losing sight of the main design. Many res-On his way to the West Indies, with his regiment, he mislaid and lost his Bible; and five pectable Hindo parents sent their sons; but for years passed without an answer to a pious mo- years at least the Mohammedan pupils did not ther's prayers. But one day, entering the room exceed forty. They had no desire for a thorough Times, writing under date of March 20th. of a brother officer, he opened a Bible which laid on the table; and his eye fixed on the words, "The blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanseth

"If this be true for me," he said, "by the cleansed by the blood of Christ should live."-

"I have money," said he, "and would gladly pay for it: I should value it the more, How much shall I give?" I said, "Whatever you crisy; by others, called a alethouse. Annot were to be destroyed, it may "store in the solution of the store in the sol chose." He handed me at on once 3s. 6d. ster-ling, or seven shillings in our money. I gave him back twenty-five cents, saying it was too

Mohammedans at Madras, pregnable stronghold which many vain'y fancy it to be. We have created in the minds of the we shall be driven by the current of strife, which seems now to be setting in stronger than ever, The officer insisted upon it that he must re-Mohammedans, and aims at raising up from these higher objects than that of being a vagrant we know not whither. The unhallowed lust of ceive and value it as the Book of Salvation, and two main classes of the native population of In- moonshee. Above all, we have nade known the In the with bis name in configurate without the writer fur bis hus with bis name in configurate without the writer fur statements of corresponder is uncessed to condense their statements of corresponder is uncessed to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places were respected by requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places were respected to the triumphs of peace.
 The Provincial Writewan is the largest, and, for its size, their asighbours.
 of Russia is still unquenched. It gathers flerce, statements of corresponder is are respected by requested to condense their statements of corresponder is are respected by requested to condense their statements of corresponders are respected by requested to condense their statements of corresponders are respected by requested to condense their statements of corresponders are respected by requested to condense their statements of persons and with the Divine benediction, go the to the triumphs of peace.
 The requested to condense their algobians.
 The Camp before Sebastopol.
 de requested to condense their and for its size, their asighbours. then obtained an order from the commissariat for hammedans, who are subjects of our Queen. dans may have grace and power given them to a return passage, and in two days reached Constantinople, where I gave a full report of my ed by the arm of Britain, the Mohammedans still So widely diffused have been the blessness imvisit before the committee of the auxiliary Bible exert a powerful influence on the general mind parted by our laborers at Triplicate, that we society, which held its meeting on Tuesday last, and so great was the interest manifested, that it antagonists of Jesus Christ the Lord. By a slow was at once voted that we jointly send a colpor-teur to labor in that important field. I have hammedan youth has been drawn into the mis-

> among the French troops, which I doubt not will made on their behalf. The young Hindus, being A better day, we believe, is dawning for the bemore numerous and less inaccessible, were first nighted Mohammedans of this land. We believe brought under Christian instruction; and them capable of great things, and that it only their preficiency and elevation have not been requires the action of a living Christianity to call

> mails from the Crimea bear, has not unfrequent- young Moslems. Before the baptism of Abdool once proud and conquering Mohammedans, and y been to the Christian the southing assurance Kader, in September 1853, the Mohammedan to direct them to objects worthy of their ancient renown." Besides the school at Triplicane. large classes

branch schools at Conjeveran, Chingleput, and Nellore. Every Sabbath since October last

## sion Bridge.

A correspondent of the New York Daily English education. None of them knew its from Niagara Falls, thus describes the great English education. None of them knew its value. The highest ambition of those who came, was to gain as much English as to qualify them for the humile office of a regimental monohest. The great work of the age is just complet-ed. A suspension railway bridge across the for the humble office of a regimental moonshee ed. A suspension ranway or a question of or teacher. Why should it be otherwise? Con- doubt, but a matter of fact. What has been sider for a moment the condition of the Mohammedan mind and character. For twelve centu- gineers in the world, both impossible and imries the Koran has been to them a perfect system practicable, has now proven both possible of knowledge-an encyclogædia of literature, and highly practical. It is no longer a chiaccordingly offered him a Bible, remarking that self, and kept it open on his table, -as the new law, and religion; and, like the Pope's bulls, it mera, but a reality, whose future promises was infallible and all right, though locked up in a benefits of inestimable value.

him back twenty-five cents, saying if was too of consistency. He lived as a man who deeply led in the dust the Christian idolators of Western most sceptical mind, is capabilities of sup-Asia and the pagan Idolators of India; and, porting any weight which it will ever be re-

residence of Col. Peel, brother of Sir Robert, and of Mr. Tennyson, the English poet, wreaths with rainbows. This leaves to both

to the spiritual benefit of many, which is your constant aim. Captain Vicars, 97th regiment, was the son of Scottish Guardian.

a widowed mother, who placed a bible in his ing after month without any great increase. At hand, at parting, when he entered the army at length the doors of the school were thrown open to the Hindus as well as the Mohammedans, with-

"Please read it to us," So he did, and in often heard. reading his hearers became deeply moved, scarce conclude.

London. Its church contains the remains ed States might be involved. both of Pope and his parents.

RICHMOND.

My return was through Richmond, which pean wars." is about two miles nearer London, and is also on the Thames, its principal street being on the slope and summit of a hill that rises from the river bank. It is pleasantly situated, and is celebrated as the seat for centuries of a royal palace, but still more so for the tomb of Thomson, the poet of the seasons-the poet of nature-whose animated portraiture an I glowing description has perhaps never been surpassed. He communed with nature till he imbibed her freshness and fragrance, and his mind, like the country of the Somanlies, became the native region of incense, gum, and sweet-smelling God, should be so empty of Christ! This velation molded his virtuous habits, inspired his benevolent disposition, and animated his of sawdust." hopes of a "better country." We can hardly visit the tomb of such a man without | sailors !" being made better, unless indeed we are ignorant of his merits. An uneducated mind is like a country that has no good har- aid." bors. It can hold but little intercourse with the world, and gradually grows fierce and round it with gold and good will.

Theological Seminary, which I would have intercourse with them." visited had not its exercises been suspended its principal instructors at conference. SYDENHAM,

.The seat of the Crystal Palace. "Did pose. By the way, the English are not early risers ; notwithstanding the satires of

"The lark is gay "The lark is gay That dries his feathers, saturate with dew, Beneath the rosy cloud, while yet the beam Of day spring over he ots his humble nest; The reason too, a witness of his song, Annael a song-ter, is as gay as he; But save not from the gayety of those Whose headaches nuil them to a noonday bed."

The country around Sydenham is most enchanting. I have often wondered why English poets should excel all others in descriptions of natural scenery, although their sky is so generally overcast, their atmosphere so humid, and their winters so gloomy that most of their business between autumn and spring must be done by gaslight. Often have I pondered the words of Shakspeare in Henry V:

"Why have they this mettle ? "Why have they this mettle ? Is not their climate foggy. raw, and dull, Ou whom, as in despite, the sun looks pale, R ding ther f. uit with frowns? Can solden . A dresol, for arrelined jades, their barley broth-Decous their sold blood to such valiant heat ? And shalf guide blood spir.ted with wine Seem froaty ?"

who has the reputation among the good peo- nature and art all the beauty they had beple of Twickenham of being a good neigh- fore, but rises up to rejoice with a new joy.

Here, seated at table, among some youthful the bank of the Thames and nearly parallel versation turned on the war. The fear was with the stream. It is about ten miles from expressed that if it continued long the Unit-"I hope the United States has more wis-

"If they have not, we shall soon give them a thrashing." "Ah, indeed, it is very remarkable that "the thus recognise the solemn relations of man you have never done so, when your oppor-

"O, that was on your own soil, and in a than ever in giving breadth and show to material war that we carried on without much interest, and numerical Christianity, are either too intent says one, "I have a sister at home, who sends me hands. compete with us on the ocean. You have too much absorbed in the petty projects of deno. have the Bible which is better than all." As my it for life or for death." war we beat you on your own element. As in new attractions of literature, economy, and ed to distribute Bibles and Testaments to those precious to my heart and seul." When we shall have used up the timber of have reason to believe that the Christian re-have reason the Christian re-have reason to believe that the Christian r

"Well, we have some of them left; but the Yankee sailors are not in need of their gorgeous state of the Christian profession. We Rev. Mr. Hayward said at once he would take "They were led by Capt. Vi ars." writes Lord have need, much need, to return to a better "Ah," said an old merchant, "do not schooling of ourselves in the stern fundamentals "Ah," said an old merchant, "do not schooling of our faith. The ideas involved in the phrase, talk of quarrelling with the United States; of our faith. The ideas involved in the phrase, talk of quarrelling with the United States; of our faith. The ideas involved in the phrase, talk of quarrelling with the United States; of our faith. The ideas involved in the phrase, talk of quarrelling with the United States; of our faith. The ideas involved in the phrase, talk of quarrelling with the United States; of our faith. The ideas involved in the phrase, talk of quarrelling with the United States involved in the galantry and talk of the phrase, talk of quarrelling with the United States involved in the galantry and talk of the phrase, talk of the phrase, talk of the phrase involved in the phrase, talk of the phrase involved in the phrase involved in the phrase, talk of the phrase involved in the phrase involved i the world, and gradually grows fierce and talk of quarreling with the United States; our own peo-hostile to strangers, even when they sure it would be madness; they are our own people; our interests are one; and our prayer spiration of the Puritan literature,-the "Awake Richmond is the site of the Wesleyan should be for perpetual peace and increasing thou that sleepest," which ushered in the success-

tul ministry of the Wesleys,-" the love of Christ," "You are a scientific people, a religious which threw such magnetic power into the veins for the work, as be regarded it even more im- more than conqueror over his last enemy, through at the time in consequence of the absence of people, a great people. All this we learn in of Berridge, Gilpin, Jonathan Edwards, the his Crystal Palace. But you are a very Erskines, and Whitefield,-the modern Church Book of God. "And," said he to me, "we have in His own blood." haughty and arrogant people.

"Ah," said the old gentleman, "pride "To arms!"—"To horse!"—which the earnest must have earnest prayer for that." and arrogance often attend greatness. Be- warriors of old times shouted to their partisans. I then called upon the chief of police for the 13, 14.) you go there?" Of course I did. Rising ware you do not contract them yourselves." in the city or the field, betokened a state of val-"Such feelings are incompatible with our orous fervour that must be seen in the Church, soners, and supplying them with the Bible. I It is that blood which calls forth the hallelugenius. Dean Swift said he hated mankind. before we can bring within our view the reasonthough he loved a few individuals, as Peter, able prospect of "supplying the entire reading was sitting behind the desk, and it seems he had Ob, that it might speak peace to our army and

duals. Bishop Warburton says we have need of grace not to hate both. Now, we have no sympathy with such philosophers : but, admitting all men to a participation of

In loyal compliance with the recommendation our blessings, we learn to respect and love of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor of all the world, and, as General Taylor said, this Province, to-morrow will, we doubt not, be 'all the rest of mankind.'" generally and devoutly observed by the Wesley-"You have not any negroes there?" ans in Nova Scotia; and that not in form only, My coffee was out, and, my shoe pinchbut in the true spirit of humility and prayer .--ing a little, I started for the terrace.

devil he is! He comes when the east wind righteously espoused. England beholds in her is Mr. Upton, and I am deputy provost, and whatdevil he is! He comes when the east wind is blowing, or when the body is enfeebled, or the mind perplexed, or when sorrows arc multiplied. Then he takes advantage of one's weakness. He is a mean devil." Get thee behind me Satan." thee behind me Satan." of a happy peasantry, but in their stead, the could read; and upon asking him if he would tolerance of the apostate Church. - W.C.Adv. | liet of many minds in the faith of their fathers, cause the slightest perceptible vibration. -

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large a proportion of the human family are yet in ing them the Word of God, saying, " the last

works seems to have been of more service arches, statues, spiral staircases, moving the heart of that young pation, that had not much would like to have one also;" and he handed me to him than his other works, as by attracting and pleasing the Queen it procured his pen-sion and led to his election as port-laureate is that period exceeded the jubilee of its own in-sion and led to his election as port-laureate is the conception, how-the heart of that young pation, that had not much at that period exceeded the jubilee of its own in-sion and led to his election as port-laureate is the conception, how-the function of the immense; the beau-tiful and the new is perfectly overwhalming." sion and led to his election as poet-laureate. His ode on the Six Hundred seems to be My feet were well worn, in wandering ever magnificent, was rather a proof of the dar-bit in the structure set and one the structure set and **and said**, "Now I can enjoy the Word of God under the shadow of their cold and empty for- perceptible vibration in the structure. Scithe starcases, ing temper for enterprise that and said, if our it can be starcases, ing temper for enterprise that and said, if our it can be starcases, ing temper for enterprise that as marked its and said, if our it can be starcases, ing temper for enterprise that as marked its and said, if our it can be starcases, ing temper for enterprise that as marked its and said, if our it can be starcases, if the been writing about the cavalry charge" gazing at the wonders of which we have not, indeed, of opinion, that the measure of pro-as him. We have been in all the battles toggression in the first half-century of the Bible So ther, and, thank God, we have both been pre-intermediate in the contrast of the state of the sta There is a saloon for rest and refresh-ciety ought to be indicative of the rate of its served. But can you not come to-morrow night, my Saviour; in the certainty that 'His blood earnest in their own way. In the Madras Presiand he himself so much so that he could ment, of which I did not fail to avail myself. I cleanseth from all sin ;'-words as precious to me dency, the discontented plotting spirit of the ing of this great channel of commerce. future advance; for it is do not transcent the when the others will be in the intervention of the intervention of the intervention of the section of the intervention of the section of the intervention of the section of the section

> command of resources, and the freer intercourse word to us, how thankful we would be !' I was ed in the Crimea; whence, in the midst of fatigue, British pensions, which they waste with ostenta-by the inajestic cataract from which it takes which we now enjoy with the remotest nations of pleased, too, to notice the respectfulness as well bardship, and privation, his letters were as re-

trust, to be freely and faithfully dispensed, at the diminished knowledge and enfeebled faculties-Christian professors, who, indeed, are more active them, as the Word of God, which makes us wise danger of death from the fumes of the charcoal, aries the literature and religion of Britain.

Pacifie, I suppose we shall make ships out in the flesh, by the universal extension of the morning drum, 1 hastened down to Balaklava, noble, than his death ?" writes a brother officer, of sawdust." morning drum, 1 hastened down to Balaklava, noble, than his death ?" writes a brother officer, "Ah, you beat us with English and Irish Bible, than to live through their earthly life in the energies of sale the energy and its the energy of the energy and its the energy of the energy and its the energy of the en that concealed, but refined, species of selfishness, my unexpected success both with officers and repulse by detachments of the 97th, and the vicwhich may too surely exist in connexion with a soldiers, and they heartily thanked God for it tory which crowned their efforts.

1000 Bibles and Testaments for distribution, and Raglan, "who unfortunately lost his life on the would send us in return a part of his stated col- occasion ; and I am assured that nothing could required by the other chaplains. Mr. Matheson under his command." also begged that he might be constituted agent But he who died in the midst of success

has never yet sufficiently imbibed. The cry, the Word; now we only want the Spirit; we It is that blood which justifies. (Rom. v. 9.)

It is that blood which sanctifies. (Heb. ix. It is that blood which glorifies. (Rev. i. 5, 6.)

found the efficer himself was out, but his deputy jahs of Heaven. (Rev. v. 11, 12) asked immediately "What is it you wish, sir? period soon arrive when men "shall learn war

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Is it anything I can do as well? I rather think no more." I am, yours faithfully, it is something in the missionary line, isn't it ?" I replied, "Yes; I wished to visit the Russian Beekenham, April 7. 1855. prisoners, and give them the Bible, if they de------

accompany you."

We accordingly took with us an interpreter.

and for pagans. They had no higher pattern to Canada, was not completed till late on March ignorance of the Gospel of salvation. The fol- thing they would throw away again on their mouth, quailed before the unseen foe;" and in copy than their false and blood-stained prophet; 17th, but at ten o'clock on the morning of bor and a clever man. He is, as you know, As it stands there, inside and out displayed lowing remarks of our able Wesleyan Review, low in the morning of march would be the Bible." In the next tent I about thirty days, 150 died. Captain Vicars and, in imitating him, they had sunk far below the 18th the first train started from the Brithe poet-laureate, and a pensioner upon the logether-wings, facade, towers, domes, ter- the London Quarterly, having reference to the met with a like reception. One soldier said he spent his days, and often his nights, in the hos- the original. Stamped with his vices, they rethe poet-laureate, and a pensioner upon the together-wings, facade, towers, domes, ter-government. He suffered on setting out a reces, and flags; the far end of transepts resolution we have quoted, appear to us so just wished to have a Bible, and said he, "I rather pitals, reading the word of life and praying with the sick and dving. As funeral after funeral afte government. He suffered on setting out a set

The village of Twickenham is pleasantly situated, and consists chiefly of a street on the host of the Theorem of theorem of the theorem of theorem of theorem of the theorem of t as kindness with which they received me, a stran- markable for their cheerful tone, and manly, sol- hang about them as dependants on the paltry furiously against their rocky confines, al-"I hope the United States has more wis-dom and virtue than to intermeddle in Euro-dom and virtue than to intermeddle in Euro-"The medals voted by Parliament for those en- piety. Again, he found ample opportunities of themselves to the miserable trade of fakeers or aerial fabric, while far below they plunge on hazard of entailing upon ourselves the curse of gaged at Alma and Inkerman are coming soon." bidding the dying "Behold the Lamb of God beggars! Engraft on all this the animosity of a with deafening roar and resistless force "Yes," said they, " and we will be glad to get them: but we would rather have our Bibles." I He was greatly beloved by his men; and an you have never done so, when your oppor- that thus recognise the solemin relations of man tunities were far better than they ever will to the truth they come to know. The bulk of said, "Then I hope you will read and treasure ever with the was in now offered by the hands of Christian mission- as the boundary of, and arrier between, two

unto everlasting salvation." "Never fear that," his soldiers were standing around, wringing their says one, "I have a sister at home, who sends me hands. "The onward progress of the work of Triplicane has been recently delineated in the Native Herald war that we carried on without much interest, and, in part, with hired soldiers, who knew nothing of the country; but you could not scepticism have protruded on the Church,—or have a sister at nome, who sends me a good tract every time she writes to me; "he wrote, not long ago, "I have a sister at nome, who sends me a good tract every time she writes to me; "he wrote, not long ago, "I have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one, and I have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of a have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, commanding on one side a full view of have read and kept them every one and it. If ace, comma was productive of the happiest results. The world; and on the other a particul eddies not the machinery nor the science necessary." | minational extension,-or too ambitious of pre little stock was thus so soon exhausted, I return- And his last letter, dated March 16th, he closes character of the Hindu and the Mokammedan, defy the approach of the boldest navigator "It is very remarkable that in the last senting the forms of religion they have espoused. ed to my tent, rejoiced that I had been privileg- with these words, "JESUS is near; and very in many respects so very different, exercised a and the most fearless adventurer, the Suswholesome reflex influence upon each other. pension Bridge presents one of the most imregion of incense, gum, and sweet-smelling spices. Pity that his writings, so full of Winvention, we yield to no people on earth. art, to the world,-to set themselves seriously to noble soldiers in camp and on the field of laker-We make cudgels out of gumelastic; and think, how much nobler a preference it would man and prayed that God would abundantly ite maxim, that "A sellier of the Cross should rous rivalry was created in both. On entering homage is involuntarily rendered to the mind funon the study of the New Testament, many of that conceived, the skill that designed, and the youths refused to say 'Jesus Christ the Son the enterprise that gave existence to this of God,' in the ordinary course of their reading magnificent structure.

In vain we remonstrated, in vain we pointed out Viewed from a distance, its elevation and the unreasonableness of their conduct. They its great length, as it stretches over the river solicited a compromise. That was of course out of the question. There was no alternative left of the question. There was no alternative left but to quit, which they did. With those who remained we had to sustain a series of contests wire cables, which are carried ever four from day to day. It was only by dint of much stone towers; the ends of t ese cables being reasoning and patient endurance they could be strongly anchored and firmly secured in a brought to listen with something like reason and solid bank of masonry, into which they are temper. Then light began to break in; then sunk from twenty-five to thirty feet. The conviction after conviction followed each other height of the two towers on the Canada side in rapid succession; then the beauty and power is 78 fect, while that of those on the Ameriof Christianity began to be seen and not wholly can side is SS feet. The diameter of cach unfelt; then stood torth unmasked the errors and absurdities of Mohammedanism in all their each contain 3,640 wires : in the four there hideourness and deformity. We could point to are, consequently, 14,560 wires. The scores of Mohammedan youth who, after mature investigation, acquiesced in the claims of Chris-tianity as the only true religion, though they

tianity as the only true religion, though they dared not avow their belief in it in the face of true true religion, though they face of the face of the second state o Franklin and the poems of Cowper, London-ers love to linger long at the couch: though he loved a lew individuals, as Peter, James, and John. Pope replied that he population of the world with the Holy Scriptures but hated a few individuals, as Peter, James, and John. Pope replied that he bound human at a ustance our navy, our allies and our enemies, and the Johnston, who took a special interest in the con-of about four feet apart, smaller wire cables version of the Mohammedans, used from week of about one and a half inches in diameter. to week, with tears and entreaties, to press home By these the superstructure is suspended, the truth with great power to the hearts and and one of the most interesting features in consciences of the Mohammedan youth. The this portion of the work is, that it forms a prisoners, and give them the Bible, if they de-sired it." "Well," said he, "I always like to The highest divinity known to the Romish glistening eye and the heaving breast often told double bridge; for directly under, and sixteen help on the good cause, and will be glad to communion is the Virgin Mary; the Pope styles that his words were not without effect; and feet below the platform on which the track of ber, "the throne of wisdom," and from her, not could his glorified spirit take cognisance of what the railroad is laid, is another platform, formber, "the throne of wisdom," and from her, not from God, he implores a "ray of divine know-is now passing upon the earth, how would it hicks of all descriptions. This is connectbut in the true spirit of humility and prayer.— We accordingly took with us an interpreter, now door, he improves a "ray of divine know-God is chastening the nation of which we form a and proceeded to the guard-house. The senti-ledge;" she is every thing in the Romish wor-swell with adoring rapture to see that his labors is more passing upon the carrier house connect-and proceeded to the guard-house. The sentipart. Thousands of her noblest sons have passed nels on duty demanded our business. He step- ship; for she communicates light and grace, de- bave not been in vain, that the work in which bridge, by a truss work of wood and iron, of Rev. Archibald Alexander once said when speaking of satanic influence. "What a mean graves, in defence of the cause which she has be in the defence of the defence of the cause which she has be in the defence of the defence of the defence of the defence of the cause which she has be in the defence of the d

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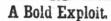
# The Provincial Weslevan.

### The railroad bridge is crossed by a single

track, on both sides of which is sufficient space for foot passengers to pass. It is laid form an equal number of gauges, which is a European Times of 28th April. novel and valuable arrangement, as it is thus made available to the locomotives and cars of roads having gauges of various widths.

For the above particulars we are indebted to John A. Roebling, Esq., the engineer, by whom the work was projected, and under whose supervision it has been constructed. He is a Prussian by birth, but has resided

Of its kind, and as a work of art, it is unequaled. It is the only railroad suspension bridge in the world now completed. It is, her hold on the Ottoman empire. It is now quite moreover, a double suspension bridge. The clear that whatever were the views of the late celebrated bridge at Frysburg, in Switzer- Czar on this subject, his successor will not desist their resignations. General Durando has been report to the Legislature. land, is beautiful, but it is a carriage bridge from that course of aggression which has led to only. Stephenson's famous Britannia Rail- this war-will only consent to peace on such conway Bridge is a stupendous work ; but that difions as the Allies may dictate, when his powtoo is a single one, and built on piers, be- er has been crippled his pride humbled, and his tween which the greatest span is but four empire in the threes of a convulsion. We now hundred and sixty feet. Of all the splendid know the worst, and every Englishman feels that structures of ancient or modern times which until this has been done there will be no peace in the world, we know of none which, for combination of natural position, scientific projec-



play in the great game of nations. He is about neglected their farms, and spent their time and Ocean, are merely stratified deposits in an alterto depart for the Crimea, to return as a conquer-energies in lumbering and trading, and their ed condition. The Journal de Bauge (Maine-et-Loire) states or, to add to the glory of his house, and to fu!fil sons, and those who before did the farm labour, the following act of courage performed by that destiny in which he has faith; or to fail in have gone to the towns to become shopkeepers, "The practical advantage of the survey is one of the sharp-shooters of the Crimea, and re- a character in which he is most anxious to suc- ship-builders, or millmen. must explain to you that at about 100 or 120 Failure-which we must not contemplate, be- during the last two years scarcely a bushel of must explain to you that at about 100 or 120 and or 120 cause our fortunes are bound up in his—would oats, a carcase of beef, or a firkin of butter, of Canada, is of as much practical value as that of the Perfume of the most delightful flowers. No der that the shot by falling there should ricochet would appal the stoutest heart. We must wish while ships and deals are now unsaleable in the gold itself : there is the copper of Lakes Huron person should be without it. Price only 25 on our works. By this means two of our guns him success, not less for his own sake than for our English markets. had had been dismounted, and ten or a dozon own; but it is evident that the career of this ex- We suppose that some such preference for of our artilleryman killed. It was neccessary at traordinary man is only beginning; and if as his trading and manufacturing, to farming, in other region South of the St. Lawrence, and magnetic D. S. BARNES, Proprietor, 161 Broadway NY. all hazards to remove this mark, and for that admirers say, he has real greatness within him, countries, has contributed, more or less, to propurpose a man was to be found who would sac- no man, conscious of such powers, could desire a duce a similar state of things. Be that as it may rifice his life, for he would have to pass under a more favourable opportunity for putting them we observe that in Europe it is considered that well-supported fire from twenty pieces of cannon. forth. And in truth he must believe that he has the crops of last year, will all be consumed by There was, however, some little chance in the these powers. There was no absolute necessity the time of next harvest, and in the United man's favour, as there was some large blocks of for him to undertake the command himself; no stone lying here and there, which might shelter motive stronger than that which might be suppos him from the fire of the artillery; but on the ed to influence Prince Albert, unless our on the seaboard, such as Baltimore, Philadelphia Tornado-Life Lost - The Suspension Bridge other hand he might fall into an ambuscade of a French ally feit that he could do the work better or New York, they begin to apprehend that the Russian advanced post and be made prisoner, or personally than by deputy. He has chosen his interior will barely afford sufficient for their own consumption, and hence flour and pork have now might be killed by an advanced sentinel. My own course, and the country which he represents, in the cars from Brockport, yesterday, we have lieutenant had been tor twenty minutes talking whose people admire military glory beyond all attained what may be considered famine prices. received the following memorandum of the par. with a chef d'escadon, who had asked whether human greatness, must see in the nephew of the In the face of such a formidable danger. the ticulars of a terible tornado which swept over among his riflemen he did not know a man who great Napoleon a man who, having secured a duty of all men in this Province, who have an the region of country along the line of the Rowould undertake the mission which I have just throne without directing a battle, feels that the opportunity of doing so, is to sow and plant in mentioned to you. The lieutenant told him he surest method to consolidate it is to win victories every available spot and by every available would undertake to find him a man, for I must at the expense of Muscovite ignominy. There means. Labour, which at present has no prostell you that for the last four months, I have been may be retributive justice in store for Russia, for, pect of being made profitable in any other purone of the francs tireurs who have been so much as her snows and frosts were the instruments of suit, if laid out judiciously in farming, will not talked of in France. The lieutenant then came, sending the uncle into exile, it is within the combility will afford a better chance for profit than and proposed the enterprise to me; and five pass of probability that the nephew may return minutes sufficed for me to reflect on what I had the compliment by shaking the dynasty of the in any other way it can be expended. to do. I thought of you, my excellent mother, and of my little sister Mariette, for I did not feel at all sure of ever seeing you again I then the Western Powers than we believe them to feel at all sure of ever seeing you again I then the Western Powers than we believe them to feel at all sure of ever seeing you again I then the Western Powers than we believe them to the Western Powers than Wes jumped over the trench and went towards the town; and my heart, I can assure you, beat very strongly. I at last reached the spot; laid hold after a succession of good crops. of the stake and shook it; and with much diffi- semi-barbarous and despotic power, whose no-We trust, therefore, that our farmers will conculty I pulled it out of the ground. The moment bles are tyrants and whose people are slaves, this sider that this is more than a mere question of ty, several large trees were blown across the the point of it disappeared from the horizon, a is a result which some unborn Gibbon may yet profit and money,-it is one of life and wellhave to record in his most polished and passiontremendous detonation was heard, and a regular being to all mankind .- Courier. less sentences. shower of balls and grape-shot fell around me. JUNORS.-One of the most beneficial mea-The bombardment of Sebastopol has at length I ran off with the rapidity of a hare, with my ommenced,—that terrible trial of strength be-sures passed by the Legislature at its recent ses-the extent of twelve or fifteen hundred dollars. trophy on my shoulder, and I fell in the arms of sion, was the Act relating to Juries. This ween the besieged and the besiegers which Eumy lieutenant, who received me with the greatrope has been looking for with almost breathless est enthusiasm. A report was immediately made to the General-in-chief, and I was mentioned in anxiety during the last three months. We have now direct and circumstantial details of the the order of the day in my battalion, and of all fire from 500 guns and monster mortars dur-not agree. The barbarous practice of confining great number of dwellings were unroofed, and the army, for my sang froid and my courage,ring five consecutive days, while the tele- a Jury without meat or drink during their de- some utterly ruined. The gable end of the I cannot describe to you what I felt when I found graph despatches supply scraps of intelligence liberations, is also very properly abolished.— Scotch Presbyterian Ceurch was blown in, slick myself proclaimed for the decoration. I was to the 19th,-five days later. This account of This excellent amendment in the Law of Juries. and clean, and the building generally injured. wild with joy and if God is kind enough to preto the 19th, -- five days later. This account of this excention among the number of members in a Jury, A daguerrean standing insthe street was keeled Molasses, Mus. per gal. serve me in the terrible assault. I hope to show world is one of those thrilling incidents in warfare and by dispensing with the necessity of abso- over, and the artist and this little son seriously you my decoration, as I once more sit by your to which we can find no parallel in ancient or lute unanimity, will materially advance the burt, the latter supposed fatally. A railroad Pork, Prime, per bbl. warm fireside. Tout a vous et. pour tonjours. modern history, and when the bombardment is cause of Justice, and enable suitors to obtain car standing on the track was lifted up, bodily, your son, 'VICTOR PICAULT.' complete,—when the breaches are large enough right and true judgment, in many cases where and carried some four rods. Two schooners, ----o admit the entrance of an army, the bayonet under the ancient system, one obstinate, unprin- seen just before the blow came up, off Niagara, Bar Iron, com. per cwt, AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY -The Freeuadmit the entrance of an army, the bayoner and the additional system, on our states of the sabre must perfect the work of destruc- cipled, prejudiced or personally interested Ju- were not to be seen after it had passed over, and tive committee held their monthly meeting on ion which this enormous burst of artillery has ror could frequently prevent the more righteous were supposed to have foundered. Monday, the 16th instant, the Rev. Dr. Knox, in ommenced. The final assault is of course, look- intentions of the majority, and render. "the the chair. Since the last meeting, 34 colporteurs d forward to with an anxiety proportioned to glorious uncertainty of the Law" an intolerable and agents have been commissioned, chiefly a the greatness of the stake; but even when the southern defences have been destroyed, the north-southern defences have been destroyed, the north-by this Act; by adopting the recently establish-ern fortresses must command attention, and it is at the present moment uncertain whether an fourther and the state the devices of a ludge the present moment uncertain whether an fourther and the present momen regreatness of the stake; but even when the grievance. We could only wish that another who had just commenced work on the bridge, the West and South-west, and 26 commission have been renewed. The grants of publications for the month amounted to 23,847,249 pages, it the present moment uncertain whether a state of the signal can with safety be made at all. Never-theless, the flower of Omar Pacha's army is before without the intervention of a Jury at all. The signal can be bridge, however, sustained not the signal can be bridge and the state of the intervention of a Jury at all. The signal can be bridge and the signal can be bridge at the bridge and the signal can be bridge at the signal can be bridge at the br value \$15,896, and for the year more than seventy-seven million pages, value \$51,737. Sebastopol in anticipation of the crisis, and the Act of Assembly also provides increased pay- tible when the gale was at its highest pitch.— [Coal, Sydney, per chal.] The receipts for the closing month of the year were \$80,802. The total receipts for the year, Interest of the public respecting the final event metric for the services of Jurors.—Religios uIn-the services of Jurors.—Religios uIn-Buffalo Democracy April 19. in donations \$147,298, and for sales \$265,875-telligencer. \$314.173. Parliament, on Thursday, that the telegraphic The letters from foreign and pagan lands ommunication between the Crimea and Londor. P. E. Island s now complete, and that a message had been The Committee appointed in Charlottetown sale intoxicating liquors of any kind, under Oatmeal, per cwt. brought intelligence of much interest One from Copenhagen, Denmark, informs of the translation weived the previous day at the Admiralty from to solicit subscriptions in aid of the Patriotic penalty of a fine not exceeding fifty dollars for Fresh Beer, per cwt. of the Pilgrim's Progress into Danish by the he fleet. If this be so, nothing has been suffer- Fund, reports that the funds in hands amounted the first offence, and imprisonment not exceeding Veal, per lb. i to transpire, and the inference is, that the news, to £932 7s. 2d, which sum was paid into the one month; and for a second offence a fine not funds of this society. Another from the Revd d to transpire, and the interence is, that the news, to work in the provincial Treasurer, the Commit-whatever it may be, has not been over-favourable. hands of the Provincial Treasurer, the Commit-exceeding one hundred dollars, and imprison-Pork, Fresh, " Dr. Perkins, Oroomiah, Persia, states that Dod. ndeed, the skill with which the Russians are te apprising his Excellency, Dominack Daly, ment not exceeding three months. Licensed Butter, dridge's Rise and Progress has been translated stated to have repaired during the night the Fsq, Lt. Governor, that, " there is a further sum persons are prohibited from selling liquor in cases Cheese, Paulare into Nestorian, and that various other works are in press, on the Tract Society's account. Anothreaches which they had sustained during the not yet received, of which the Committee has containing a less quantity than one quart. Lireaches which they had sustained during the not yet received, or which the containing a less quantity than one quart. In Turkeys, p lay is spoken of with admiration by all the spe-cartain knowledge, and which will likewise be paid over as soon as realized." The Committee paid over as soon as realized. The Committee perate habits and of good repute for honesty, and Yarn, " er letter orders fifty copies of the child's Paper for a Sabbath School in Southern Africa. The Rev. Mr. Winslow, Madras, India, ac by the opening of the fire, and that, altho' sent to England with the grant of  $\pounds 2,000$  voted hotels, restaurants, or other places of refreshment by the Legislature;"—and further requested His knowledges the grant of \$1,500 for tract operations, and writes. " The Christian press is becomsing ground every day. The Russian guns in Excellency to express to the Colonial Minister and entertainment. All licensed dealers must ing more and more influential in India. Native e rear of the Central Tower had been silenced, for Her Majesty's information. "the heartfelt give bonds in the sum of one thousand dollars for presses are also increasing and a spirit of inquiry is abroad, which demands that truth on the prinand the ambuscades were occupied by the allies; satisfaction the people of this Island experience the faithful performance of their duties. All ted page should be sent forth as the rays of light the Flagstaff Battery had been crushed by the in having, to the utmost of their ability, seconded importers, however, who shall vend liquour in that usher in the morning. You would be pleas- French guns, the Quarantine Fort had been Her [Majesty's] gracious wishes in this matter. their original packages, all duly commissioned ed to see your tracts often in the hands of Brahestroyed, and the besiegers were successfully the sufferings of their fellow subjects in arms in auctioneers selling at public vendue, and all mins and others as they sit in their piazzas, or engaged in tracing their fourth parallel, which the Crimea, and the patience and exemplary dis- manufacturers selling in quantities not less than would speedily bring them into immediate prox- cipline with which, under God's Providence, five gallons are to be excepted from the above under the shade of a tree, reading by themselves or to those around ; or as read in the interior of imity with the Russians. But, in despite of all they have been sustained, have awakened their penalties, and druggists are to be allowed to sell W. Spite a house, by a school boy, perhaps to his mother and sisters, to whom a missionary could not have be and if a fire kept up continuously in the true and sisters at the best of the second for ten or twelve days cannot reduce the place, their country's cause, has become an imperative the sale and use of liquor, as to cut off the prac- On Saturday evening, April 21st, by the Ray, R. F. access." -if the terrific weight of metal with which the and necessary duty, which Her Majesty's sub- tice of tippling.-Advocate. Mr. Williams, Canton, China, encloses a list of the entire missionary force, namely, Ameri- attack opened and was continued for this length jects of Prince Edward Island have most cheerof time did not destroy Sebastopol, why, it is fully complied with."-Sun. can 46, English 24. Swiss 2, German 3, total 75, clear that it is impregnable to such a mode of and states that the operations of the Christian Canada. attack, and can only be reduced by a complete press are much interrupted by the civil strife. The Rev. Mr. Lord, of the Baptist mission, Ningabandonment of the present tactics. Hitherto, geological commission for the survey of the propo, confirms Mr. Williams's statement respecting abandonment of the present factors. Althority, which has been sustained by the Legislature ; and authorities. Of one fact however, all are informthe influence of the revolution on Christian ia part in the assault, and as the nature of the nearly every part of Canada, from Gaspé, at the ed, and in which all agree—the fatal nature of communication from Admiral Lyons has been mouth of the St. Lawrence, to the head of Lake ed, and in which all agree—the latal nature of communication from Admiral Lyons has been mouth of the St. Lawrence, to the head of Lake the influence they exert on children. At this character in Chinese printing.—N. Y. Spectator-A MISTAKE.—An old man entered the New York and Erie Railroad Depot, in New York, character in Chinese printing .- N. Y. Spectator. A MISTAKE.—An old man entered the New the fleet was still macrive. There may be instead assistants. Owing, however, to the want of correct maps of the localities explored, the commission has had simultaneously to conduct a topo to the first clerk, handed him a paper, who said, "Get away—I have nothing for you." "But sir "Get away—I have nothing for you." "But sir -"Get away." The customer went to the second explicable. At the same time, from the repeat- of these yearly explorations have (since 1843, success when tried. The date of the first commission,) been annually ing to beggars." "Beggar," said the old man "Beggar sir!" Out came the Cashier who found the this course of procedure has been adopt "Beggar sir!" Out came the Cashier who found the this course of procedure has been adopt "Beggar sir!" Out came the thousand dollars worth
 "Go Councils of war at which Lord Hagian, Gene The date of the first commission,) been annually embodied in a sort of journalised report to the Legislature; but owing to the want of funds, they have been unaccompanied by either maps
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 "Go Tuesday, May 2nd, ANNA clerk, who answered-"Clear out, we give noth-ed councils of war at which Lord Raglan, Gene- the date of the first commission,) been annually "the customer" with ten thousand dollars worth of bonds and wanting his money. Clerk No. 1 takes a seat on the cross bar of his desk, out of takes a seat on the cross bar of his desk. Out of takes a seat on the cross bar of his desk a seat of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cross bar of his desk as a seat on the cro that could be pursued under the circumstances. by turns; the old man receives his money, and The intelligence by the Overland Mail which tenever office in Montreal. From this collection States and Canada. by turns; the old man receives his money, and The intelligence by the Overland Mail, which survey office in Montreal. From this collection, makes a noisy exit, mumbling something about came to hand last evening, is not encouraging, if a special selection was made and arranged by sounter-jumpers and broadcloth .- Ev. Messenger. we are to credit the assurance that a rupture Mr. Logan for the great exhibition of 1851. For NAYLOB.

### Latest from Europe.

sell had left the Austian capital, and was on his way back to London. What was really new in many years in America. In the conception these explanations of the Premier and Foreign who was the terror of the East, and whose almost effort was made to systematise and reduce them ced by eminent scientific cotemporaries an impossibility, he has greatly distinguished her naval supremacy in the Black Sea, or to make its waters neutral to vessels of all nations. No-its waters neutral to vessels of all nations. No-bits waters neutral to vessels of all nations. No-that the treaty between the Japanese and the hat the treaty between the state for the state of the distribution. No-that the treaty between the state for the state of the

never entertained any serious notion of relaxing -Count Cavour and all his colleagues in the that would be both interesting and useful. The charged with the formation of a new Cabinet.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick

The very high price of provisions in this and recent shells, which had hitherto been thought Europe, and that the demon of war requires myriards of victims before his thirst for blood will mine, if the causes which have produced the brate animals; the parallelism of the disturbing attention), Rev. W. Temple (208), Rev. J. F. bination of natural position, scientific projec-tion, great span, massive strength, finished mechanical skill, vast utility, and beneficence of purpose, can compare with Roebling's mensions to which it will now expand; and one mechanical skill, vast utility, and beneficence of purpose, can compare with Roebling's mensions to which it will now expand; and one dearness of the articles usually produced in this only the crystalline formations of the great Apagreat international highway. Though not a contract incidents arising out of it castle in Spain, it is a Gibralter in the air. will be the part which Louis Napoleon must now will be the part which Louis Napoleon must now be the part of castle in Spain, it is a Gibralter in the air. will be the part which Louis Napoleon must now butter, &c., is, undoubtedly, the farmers have separate the St. Lawrence from the Arctic Restoring the human Hair even after a Baldness

chester and Niagara Railroad, yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock : At Brockport, the wind was so violent as to tear down fences, uproot and twist off trees, and demolish chimneys by the wholesale. Huge hailstones, big as hen's eggs, fell in large quantities.

At Albion the blow was not so violent, but it was very dark; obliged to light lamps to see

with Persia is Imminent. Twelve months ago, the great value of this geological contribution to 📰 The Governors of the "Habilax Visiting when the war broke ont, we were told the same European knowledge, and as a testimony to Dispensary" have presented Senor Casseres with The R. M. S. Asia, arrived here on Monday, story, namely, that Persia was about to join the scientific worth, Mr. Logan was elected a Fellow a complicientary Address, for his successful cxwith four parallel rails, so arranged as to about 9 P M. The following is from Willmer's Czar, and break with the Government of Great of the Royal Society of England, during the pre- ertions in promoting the interests of that Institu-Britain. It is now declared that the Governor sidency of the Earl of Rosse, himself so distin- tion. The Dispensary will be opened in a tew It hardly required the assurance of Lord Pal- of Bessarabia is summoned to St. Petersburg, and guished among the savans of Europe. Mr. days.-Journal.

merston, on Monday night, in the Lower House, that from the Russian capital he will proceed on Logan proposes to prepare a second collection or that of the Earl of Clarendon, the night follow- an important mission to the Court of the Shah for the approaching exh bition in Paris. The visit of the Emperer and Empress 4. ing, in the Upper Chamber, that the Vienna Con- This may be all true; but we greatly question In the accumulation of so valuable a storeof France, to our Gracious Queen, has been the ference was at an end, and that Lord John Rus- whether the Shah of Persia will be entrapped house of facts relating to the mineral resources siasm on the part of the English people. Full

many years in America. In the conception and execution of this great undertaking, and in the production of what has been pronoun-counter propositions, and that she has rejected

ced by eminent scientific cotemporaries and the offer of the Allied Powers, either to diminish move the Persian ruler, the new Czar, who has been production of what has been pronound and, bid fair to be much more prosto make a name, and whose position is critical. Peterboro, and a master of anti, or cancer and a warranted us in anticipating. REV. DR. BEECHAM purposes leaving

RESIGNATION OF THE SARDINIAN MINISTRY. a pian to the flouse for making the floure for ma a plan to the House for making the information England for this province in the Steamship

E Mr. Matthew H. Richey, Barrister, &c., has removed to No. 50, Bedtord Row-rooms over the Union Marine Insurance Company's

The committee state that the surveys of the commission "have brought to light new fossils office.

and mineral forms and new facts of great scientific interest. Among these facts are the crusta-Letters & Monies Received. cean tracks, discovered in the Potsclam sandstone; (See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) the chemical composition of certain fossil and Mr. Stephen Huestis (10s.), Rev. J. Burns all other markets, and the risk of a general fa-exclusively to distinguish the skeleton of verte-Pickles (15s.), Mr. M. Delanev (shall receive

of many years; cleanses the scalp from Danrud and its natural impurities: will cure the Nervous shown in the knowledge which it has enabled us Head.ache and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, to gain of the mineral wealth of the country. and imparting gloss to the hair in the world, It and is the most desirable article for Curling Beside building materials of all kinds, and lime happily unites the effects of the choicest Po-

-arr! Sobertia, Halifax. 25-sld Mary, Bay Chaleur. and Superior, the slates, marbles, serpentine, cents in large bottles. Sold by all dealers, evesoap stones, iron and copper ores of the mineral rywhere. while going sloft to stow the main Iward II open, Seatnan, and notwith was have too and every effort made to orthogetaly drowned. Deceased was

iron ores, of the Lawrentine formation, of greater D. Taylor, Jr. & Co., General Agents, 25 extent and value, than exists, probably, in the Hanover Street, Boston. rest of the known world. The survey has shown

that, except in the article of coal, the Canadas Holloway's Pills, an unfailing Remedy for all stand higher in mineral wealth than any of the dissorders of the Chest and Lungs -- O iver surrounding states."-Corr. of Com. Advertizer. Thompson, of Kingston, C. W. was certainly in a most deplorable state of health ten weeks ago

his lungs, so the doctors told him, were compl ly gone, his chest, and in fact his body general-, had scearcely an attom of flesh on it, so thin oroughly tested by Wind, and triumphant had he become. In addition to this, he had a ressels Lost. - From a passenger who came up cough which completely shoock him to pieces TENDERS in writing for Debentures to an amoun not exceeding £25.00, in sums of £53, £100, £250 na £500 currency, charg able upon the Revenues of the Pro-(these are his own words) ; he has just informed Professor Holloway, that all these complaints ave been removed by Holloway's Pills, after he and redeemable in twenty years, bearing intere had used them for seven weeks and two days. cent payable half yearly, will be re-centil Tuesday, the 15th day May next and he now feels better than ever he did in his | "

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Pectoral and Cathartic Pills are good medicines, LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY and shall proclaim it because we do know it .--- | We confidently believe there is a vast amount of

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Halifax Markets.

### Shipping News. New Advertisements.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVI.D.

To the Electors of the County THURSDAY, MAN 3 R Matsurus' of Curlew, Sampson, Bermuda and St of Hants,

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G UNILLOUIN-In address rig you at this time, and on the very important sufficient which is the ob-least of my all russ, vizi- the rights and privileges of diritish subjects in choosing men to represent you to deneral Assembly: I beg to thatk you, must sincerely, for the very handsome and hoeral support you give me-the the transmission of the transmission of the transmission.

at the last owner of Lection. At a meating of a large number of the Frecholders and Electors, its in different parts of the County, held in Wirdser, on Juesday the first instant, having been, by unnimous consent, again

nominated as a candidate to represent you at the com-ing Election, I feel it to be addity I owe to my country. and especially to you, Gent'emen of Hants Courty, to accele to their request, and I now stand as your Can-didate for the ensuing Election. If you should return an eas your Representative, I can only say, as I do be

Ine as your Representative, I can only say, as I did be fore, that I shall do all in my power, according to the best of my hundle ability to promote the harmony, and advance the interests of my belowed country. As my nots and the course I pursued the last four years, are before you, suffice it to say, that I have acted to the best of my julgment, and if I have erred, it has been from the wast of knowledge, and I trust you will forgive me. And now sentiment though acting would give

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With much respect, Gentlemen

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R. Sestera and Oscience, C. Star, St.J. Bright density, Carlos New York. SUNDAY, May Pa hes Halifax, Isybo'd, Boston riami, Rossi, Liverpost, 56 days. 28 America, Berkwoh, Glasgow. open, 51 Cargi, Msynguer. <sup>a</sup>, Kulotan, Loudon, ..., P. E.Island. MONDAY, May 8

Brig Belling, Knowlton, London, 83 days. TURSDAY, May S Brig Athenson, O'Brien, Boston, Soles, Franchers, Now York, Lyon cou Day, Lyoppol. Vilager, I. verp ol.

me more pleasure than to visit you at your houses, yet the shortness of the time between this and the election, CLEARED. May 4 -Briet Connabler, Dekison, F. W. Indies : schre Victoria, Wilson, Kingston, Jam; Mary E.Smith, G. v., Disson, Pearl, traser, Bistony Blue Nose, Doo-ies, fost en Mariner, Kenny, Finandelpha, May 5 - Briet Gaudator, Salter, Richmond; schre renders it impossible. You will they the will for the deal, and as I am deprived of the pleasure of seeing you before the electron, if it is in my power I shall take the opportunity of visiting you in the ower is the season. With much respectively on obedient hum I have the honor to subscribe myself you obedient hum NICHOLAS MOSHER. Bag an O Brien, B dimore; Herald, Hopins, Bos-Div, U States; Margare', Dea-Newport, May 8, 1855. : Elizabeth, Scott, P E Island, Strange SEEDS. FRESH SEEDS ! Huot, P. J. Island, Ley 7. - Bugts Onward, Banks, F.W. Indies; Sword-, Phon. Queber, Lucy Am, Suppon, St. John, N set is Lyans, Burke, Newfoundland; St. Croix, P.  $B^{\rm Y}$  the Francis Hubert from England, and Africa from Boston, the undersigned have completed their assortment of SEED4, for the sension, comprising Clover and Field Turnip Seeds, Mangel Wurizel, & c

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French and English Beans, fue Tu-expore, sweet and anadam Corn. Hemp and Fiax. Also, a great variety of lower research, she whole of which have been selected with reat care, and can be recommended as fresh and true o their name. MEMORANDA. 112 - Stiled Plato and Billow, Cut 17th-arrd Sarah, Halifax. April 14-arri Chieftan, Halifax. Catalogues furnished on application at Morton's Ware-12- aird schr Ann, Halifax. h 28 -arrd barque Royal Arch, Liv ouse, No. 89 Granville Street. May 10. 804 G E. MORTON & CO. h - rigt America, and schr Corouel que Sylph, do. 7th brig Mediator

UNFADING FLOWERS! THE Subscribers have received and will in fature be supplied with iax, reports left at Boston schr Martha. Sheet Wax of all Colors, 21-sid J Bradshaw, Halifax. 1 24-Standard, for do.

Also – White Wax in blocks and sheets for the manu-facture of wax flowers, Sets of Colors, Brushes, Moulds, patterns, Combrid leves, S.c. will be procured to order on application at Morton s Medical Warchouse, Granville 37th-B1 Ntreet G. E. MORTON & CO. May 10, 304 I from the barque Annie, Mullhall, Matauzas to Habfax, from the ma

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cribers have received a large and varied as

PROVINCIAL LOAN. Receiver General's Office, 10th April 1855.

many places large trees were blown or twisted off at their trunks. Near Pekin, Niagra counrailroad track. Three or four houses in that Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" neighborhood were blown slown. Heard a far to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 10th

United States.

mer say, who got on the cars at Pekin station, Bread, Navy, per cwt. 38s. 9d. that tunber in his woods had been damaged to Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime, Ca. At Niagara \_ mouth of the river\_the exten-Enactment reduces the number of Jurors in sive manufactory of Brainard, Pierce & Co., Butter, Canada, N. S. civil causes to seven, and provides, that after a was almost entirely demolished; damage was specified time spent in deliberation, a verdict about \$20,000. The building was of wood, Coffee, Laguyara, " N. S. per lb. 1s. 1d. may be returned by five if the whole seven can- some 200 feet long, and about 70 wide. A " Jamaica, " 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d. Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 67s. 64. Canada sfi. " 633. 0d. " Rye, Cornmeal, Sugar, Bright P. R., Hoop " Sheet " At the Suspension Bridge the blow was most Codiish, large violent, doing more or less damage. The men Salmon, No. 1,

Worms! Worms!

38s. a 9d. 13s. 9d. a 14s. 6d. 148. 12s. 6d. 37s 6d. Fire Wood, per cord, 25s a 26s. THE PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR LAW provides Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up

that no unlicensed persons shall sell or keep for to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, May 10th 253. 4d. a 5d.

Turkeys, per lb. 9d.

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Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB, (Terk of Market

### Marriages.

On Thingsday, the 3rd of May, by the Rev. George

Diacke, Mr. Henry LOCKYEE, of Portsmouth, Eng-ad, to Miss Caroline Cooper, of this city. Ne Ta On the 2nd inst , by the Rev. W. Te. It RRAY, to Miss Henrietta M. TRENHOLME, all of World's, World's, Warious theories have been started rela-On the 3rd inst, by the Rev. M. Pickles, Mr. Andrew On the 3rd inst, by the Rev. M. Pickles, Mr. Andrew On the 3rd inst, by the Rev. M. Pickles, Mr. Andrew

### Deaths.

which he bore with patience and resignation to the will of God, Mr. Richard John GUILFOYLE, in the 68th year of his age. Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHN

At Lunenburg, N. S., on Wednesday the 25th ult., Mr. John MORASH, Shipwright, in the 25th year of his

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A Lecture delivered before the Halifax Mechanics' Institute, BY W. A. JOHNSTON, ESQ. [PUBLISHIP BY REQUEST.] [Continued ]

months at a charity school; and yet this hand, at the age of 17. child, at the age of eleven years, wrote

verses not only equal to the early producsuperior to those on Winter: tions of any of the most extraordinary poets which have ever lived, but vastly superior to any which genius, at the same age, has ever produced.

Nowhere, perhaps, in the history of mind shall we find an instance where in so short a space was comprised so much of human and mental agony as in Chatterton's life -"No kind or fostering ray shone o'er him." "All his path below was overgloomed by clouds of woe."

When five years old he was sent to a charity school; but after a short time was returned to his mother by the sapient pedagogue as a "stupid boy." His mother, however, though disappointed, was not discouraged-what mother ever thinks her own

short and sad drama of Chatterton's life .--

Unappreciated, none dreaming of the insa-

tiable spirit which was raging within him

and consuming his very vitals-no friendly

hand to assist-no kindly voice to cheer,

but companionless as the last cloud of an

expiring storm whose thunder is its knell

-disliking the tedious trainmels of an attor-

ney's office-disgusted with the uncongenial

spirit, if not the absolute harshness of his

haughty, sensitive, passionate and medita-

tive mind, and buoyant with hope, this, un-

happy child of genius came to London,

there to seek a wider field for his ambition,

there to find the grave of his hopes and his

And shall we pass without dropping bairn stupid ?--- and endeavoured to instruct tear over the early grave of Leyden,--selhim herself, but without much success, as dom has Literature more truly had to he had not mastered his letters, until one mourn over a flower too early nipped in day, on giving him an old illuminated bible the bud than in his case ;- born of humble -to use her own expression-he fell in parents on the banks of the Teviott, his ta- fortunes of her sons are perhaps the most more than half a million of the inhabitants Toye with it, and from that moment the lents, industry and perseverance, while yet exquisite,-what can be sweeter than the change in the child was almost miraculous he was very young, amassed an extraordina- lines referring to the fate of Emmett. He triumphed over his alphabet, and then ry amount of classical and oriental learning, He triumphed over his alphabet, and then the whole world of literature was open to him, and he voraciously seized and devoured every book he could lay hands on. Soon after—at about the age of eight—he began to write verses, some of which would do no discredit to any poet, at any age. He also gave a practical evidence of that peculiar reining which has immortalized his name: genius which has immortalized his name; almost incredible assiduity and with propor- Till touched by some hand less unworthy han mine. for to please a Mr. Begum, a purse-proud old parvenu, he presented him with a most illustrious, genealogical descent from a Dr. of ambition in the East, but of Oriental illustrious, genealogical descent from a Dr. of ambition in the East, but of Oriental Bingham, "who came in," as of course Literature. In 1811 he accompanied the Golike every body else who is "any body," vernor General to Java-a wild spirit of rowith the conqueror, recounting the various mantic adventure induced him to leap litedeeds of prowess and valor for which each rally into terrible danger, if not certain aucceeding ancestor had been distinguished, death, for he with another kindred spirit a forgery; and when this suddenly ennobled pewterer rewarded the boy with a present of five shilings, he immortaitzed his noble patron in sattre, and thus has rescued Mr. Begum's name from oblivion. 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At one period of his life, the idol of encouraging, snubbed the poet, destroying phere was enough to give any mortal a fever. of his party, courted and fawned upon by with vandal hands every scrap of paper on The prediction was alas too true, the day nobles and princes, he died wretchedly on which he scribbled his verses. Alas! an after August 28th, 1811, he was a corpse. attorney's office is not the resting-place for Our time will only permit us to give you the muses-they love the wild woods and the first two verses of a sweet ballad of found scholar-an accurate translator-an the green fields, not musty parchments and Leyden's, called the Mermaid-listen to its black letter :- there any quantity of legal soft liquid strains : but not poetic fictions may be found. In a " On Jura's heath how sweetly swell lawyer's sanctum the wail of widows and The murnurs of the mountain bee How soitly mourns the writh'd shell Of Jura's shore its parent sea! orphans may be heard-not the warblings of genius. John Doe and Richard Roe "But softer, floating o'er the deep, are highly respectable ind viduals, and cer-Pbe Mermaid's sweet s a sooth That charm'd the dancing waves Before the bark of Colousay " tainly deserve the undying gratitude of the profession, if not of the world generally; But we cannot refrain from giving two but alas! they have not music in their souls, erses of exquisite beauty on the Indian and hence are unfit and, unless much scan-Gold Coin: dalized, distinguished for " treasons, stratagems and spoils" (of clients). The beau-"Slave of the mine, thy yellow light Gleams balefu: as the tomb fire drear; tiful tragedy of Ion will always prove a A gentle vision comes by night, My lonely widowed heart to cheer. Her eyes are dim wi h many a t-ar, That once were guiding stars to mine; Her tond heart throbs with miny a fear lustre. splendid exception to the truth of these remarks, the candor of which we trust will be acknowledged. I cannot bear to see thee shine But let us return and hurry through the

guished, and naught remaining but pride, in- of specimens of rare birds undergoing as iomitable pride, the worst last passion of the may well be imagined the hardest privations breast, with hunger gnawing on his vitals, and fatigues, he published in all S volumes

and anguish on his brow and despair on his entitled American Ornithology, a work heart, Chatterton resolved to die,-unsus- which is justly considered as of standard tained by the consolations of religion, un- authority,-his severe labours were too music, the metals, and the planets, for the buoyed of the Christians hope, he deter- much for his health-he sunk and died in Greek philosophers, was supposed by them mined "to end all" by death. And oh! April, 1813, in Philadelphia, where he was ito measure the critical intervals of human life. The 'seven ages' of Hippocratesjudge him not too harshly, ye whose whole interred with public honors. lives have been one unclouded sunshine- But shall a record however imperfect, of which, according to one account, terminat-

ye who have hever known want-who have genius of a lowly origin close without one ed at the years seven, fourteen, and twenty-been aided by a fathers hand tended by a word for the land of the harp, the "first eight, thirty-five, forry-two, fifty-six, seveny But while wandering delighted amid the delighted amid the book mithout temptation there is gem of the ocean, first pearl of the sea," or more-were extended by Solon to the pany no virtue, ye who have been tempted as he yes, it may, but not until the name of Tom ten equal septennaries, ending in the years atong the vanks of the quiet stream over was and have triumphed, may condemn him Moore is blotted from the page of her his- seven, fourteen, twenty-one, twenty-eight whose placid water Clare has thrown such a charm, we have forgotten to shed a tear over the sad fate of that marvellous boy, the fate and pity him. It is a hard thing to die once thro' Taras halls; its soul of music sixty three, seventy, or the last to which him

sleepless soul that perished in his pride- young when the hearf is firm, and the blood shed," is forgotten-and that will be when extended; and another philosopher added "Chatterion"—the most wonderful instance, is warm, and the arm is strong, and the there beats not one heart where love and the two periods up to eighty-four yearsperhaps, of pure precocious genius to be eye is bright, and the spirits are high, and beauty, and music and patriotism are enfound in the records of intellect; for at the the future is brilliant-to be cut down even shrined, but the lyre over whose strings the no more reckon than would the charioteet age of 15, this poor self-educated boy, the when affection smooths the pillow and fingers of genius have once strayed, never the ground that he ran beyond the goal. age of 10, this poor self-educated boy, the should should should be plate of genes and pours forth the same Some of these septennary years coincided son of a grave-nigger, created in the 10th the couch it is hard, but to die in boy- delicious strains aye, the' the hand which with striking epochs of life, and have evi-

guage, a poetry, an author and a society of bood by one's own band from very poverty struck, and the the soul which inspired are dently suggested our legal, and some of our guage, a poetry, an aution and a society of and despair,-to die alone, amid thousands, cold in death, yet like the Eolian harp, the popular divisions for which the numbers in the 15th; and in this stupendous work so suc-cessful was he as to deceive almost all the unknown, unbeloved, hunger eating his music still pours out, and still envraps the the population have already been given.— The Additions to Policies of larger or smaller amount are cession was ne as to deceive aimost all the vitals, pride preying on his heart, and a senses the' all unseen, the power which Vario divided life very naturally into five says one of his biographers — from after times a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontestible philologi-cal proof, rather than to grant the noscibility.

saye one of his biographers — from after times a wondering admiration, which has been driven to deny incontestible philologi-cal proof, rather than to grant the possibility of such creations being the forgery of-the bigger. His history is short—no eulogy can be more wonder-exciting than its mere can be more wonder-exciting than its mere recited. The son of a sexton, who dying previously to his boy's birth, he never knew a father—his early years spent in the midst of the deepest poverty, and his education such as could be obtained within a few have being and at the age of 17. the son of a peeress, or like Topsy, never different sources, are used synonymously, For picturesque description, where in the had a mother, and growed, what matters it, while the latter terms often include the

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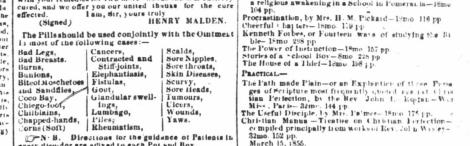
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And if we have a tear for Leyden, we will not surely deny one to the still sadder played in almost every case of self-educated fate of the author of Jessie the flower of genius-taught him at home to read and Dunblaine-Robert Tannahill, the Paisley gave him lessons in writing and arithmetic. Weaver, who in a state of mental derange- his boyish days and early manhood were ment brought on by disappointment in hav- spent in struggling against poverty in her of intellect-glowing with the pride of a the publisher, committed suicide.

"The sun has gone down o'er the lofty Benlomond, And left the red clouds to preside o'er the scene. And left the red clouds to preside over the scene, While lonely I stray in the caim simmer glooming, To muse on sweet Jessie the faw'r of Dunblane. How sweet is the brier wi' its saft fau'ding blossom, And sweet is the birk, wi i's mantle o's Yet sweeter as d fairer, and dear to this bosom, Is lovely young Jessie, the flow'r of Dunblane

genius-ou, on he struggled in the midst Leaving now the gorgeous east and Juras of the most dreadful poverty, writing polibeath, and the lofty B nlomond, let us stroll career began, he wrote a volume of beautiful tical lampoons and contributing to the newsout on the dusty highway, but surely not sketches, entitled " Tales and Sketches of again. papers and reviews. His life was laborious, here in quest of genius, yet who is this the Scottish Peasantry," his life was one of all things. Be prepared to go through thick almost stoically self-denying—at one time comes tramping along with a pedlars p\*ck continual exertion, his days being spent in his proud and ardent spirit was revelling in on his back, can there be poetry there ?the hope of fame and near success; and Yes, hear him singing :-when he sent to the mother and sister he so

" If the pediar should fail to be favor'd with sale, Then 1 hope you'll encourage the poet." tenderly loved the largest share of his miser-

able gains, he would prophesy them wealth For this is Alexander Wilson, the pedlar and honour, power and reputation; but poet, and naturalist-a poet whose Watty soon again his spirit was plunged into des- and Mrg a ballad only inferior to MacNeill's pondency and anguish Amid, however, celebrated Will and Jean was at first attrithe ruin, desolation and black despair of all buied to Burns, and a naturalist perhaps around and within him, down deep, deep in only second to Audobon. He was born at his heart there was one green spot, and Paisley and brought up as a weaver, but there flourished one tender plant like the disliking that business he took to peddling ivy, growing stronger amid the ruins-love muslins and ladies wares animated by a for his sister and mother. Dreadful is it to laudable desire to increase at the same time follow, even in imagination, the struggles his fortune and his reputation; to his pack spirited sea song so familiar to us all. and vicissitudes of such an existence-the he added a volume of his own poems; alas! agonies for mere life for bread-the agonies for visions of Fame, the scheme failed, the

of such a soul as Chatterton's-agonies un- ladies, to their shame be it spoken, preferknown and not to be appreciated by the ring satins to sonnetts bonnets to Bon mots, ephemeral butterflies of the day, who exist and yet worse, relusing to encourage a man stone mason, and like Chattetorn his very only in the sunshipe, and float along the who encouraged the Muses, the poet starved earliest literary abilities were such, that for area 6,000 square miles. caim current of life. The summer's breeze and the pediar was ruined, and he returned a time at least he could palm off his own bends the supling; strong must be the wind to the loom. While working there he issued efforts as the productions of another, and in 180 miles; greatest breath 65 miles; its and fierce the storm to bow the mighty oak. anonymously his best poem Watt; and Meg, old age as the remains of Nuthsdale a Gallo-His struggles were not long;-for a short which as we have said was attributed to way song. The Entrick Shepherd, and area 6,000 square miles. time he gained a precatious subsistence as Burns.

a writer: the ignis fatuus always luring him on ever eluded his grasp. Too proud political principles induced him in 1794 to the true author was much enhanced. He 90,000 square miles. to seek assistance or to receive charity, he at proceed to America, here he bicame again subsequently obtained a situation in Chanlast descended into the very abyss and depth a weaver and pedlar, and afterwards a school rey Studio, where in the enjoyment of ease bis drame discipled by an aver; inspired by an ardent love of Orni-and literary exertion he passed the remaind-can stand no longer, he meets his fate with

ed, his dreams dissipated, his ambition extin-, thology, he wandered over America in search er of his days and died in 1842,

a truck bed in a garret, the only friend to eminent critic-a deep philosopher-a genuine poet-a beautiful prose writer-an exquisite wit-an invaluable companion, he was perhaps the most distinguished man of his day-one of the richest shoots to which the fruitful soil of the Emerald Isle has ever given birth. To those who would wish to e astonished, electrified, convulsed with aughter, and melted to tears at the same moment, we would recommend a perusal of his life and works, to be found in the earlier volumes of Blackwood and Fraser, over whose pages he has thrown an undying

But we had almost forgotton in passing the Postmaster General and all the Postpoor Bethune,-one of the most remarkable masters in particular. (Reas ins obvious) instances of the struggle between genius and poverty on record. He was born in Fileshire, had very few opportunities for mental improvement, his school days were confined to a few weeks .- but his motheroh! what a noble part these mothers have

mother's fortune-full of the consciousness the publisher returned by Mr. Constable most abject forms, he was actually obliged

and while so employed he wrote a letter of solicitation to the Messre. Chambers, and hey to their praise be it spoken, at whose doors genius and worth never knock in vain granted the boon he sought and gave him a kind reply, and his productions a place in the Edinburgh Journal. Thus his literary

manual labour, and his nights in literary efforts. But the bow was overstiained, and in his 39 h year in June 1843, a victim to

over exertion his spirit passed away to that country, where the weary are at rest. What feeling and truth breathe in these lines on a mothers love :

" Even love itself, than life more dear,	
Its interchinge of hope and fear ;	
Its feeling oit akin to madue-s,	
Its fevered joys and anguish sadness;	
Its me ting moods of tenderness,	
And fancied wrongs, and fond redress,	
Hath nought to fo m so strong a tie;	
As her deep sympathies supply "	
Nor should we forget the author	of

"A wet sheet and a flowing sea, A wind that follows fast, And fills the white and rustling sail, And Lends the gallant mast."

Allan Cuningham,-he began life as a Christopher North, after a time suspected

(Encouragement.)

chances.

these :--

resignation.

ou over him after the impressive manner of our Presbyterian brethren at installations. The right hand of fellowship having been given, we proceed to 'deliver the charge.' given, we proceed to "deriver the charge. "Firstly: If any be in this office by pur-pose, he is not by rights. No boy was even brought up for an editor. No father ever thought, 'I will educate my son for an edi-tor.' No aspiring young man ever stid, 'I will be an editor.' It is an accident and accident and the special study and treats it with bulkary's Revalenta Arabics, to try this strengthening and restoritive lood, and I am happy to be while to any effect, and the special study and treats it with an accident and special study to be while to any effect and special study to be while to any effect and the special study and treats it with an accident and the special study to be while to any effect and the special study will be an editor.' It is an accident and suc-to be while to any effect and the special study and treats it will be any effect and the special study the special study and treats the special study and the special study an (a beame to earrow in an perfect surface and on the most state of heating to earrow in an perfect state of heating a second state and earrow in the negative of the second state and earrow in the negative of the second state and earrow is a second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of heating to be an edition of the second state of the second state and the most state of heating to be an edition of the second state of the second state and the most state of heating to be an edition of the second state of the second state and the seco

"Secondly: If you have any particular friend, go and embrace him for the last time.

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