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### The Border Land. These lines were sent by a lady to a friend who wrote

frequently to know where she had been for several months, that she had not written to her. She had been to the gates of the grave, in a long and severe silences. I have been to a land, a Border Land, Where there was but a strange, dim light;

Where shadows and dreams, in a spectral band, Seem'd real to the aching sight. I scarce bethought me how there I came, Or it thence I should pass again; Or coming, of woe and pain.

But I saw from this land, this Border Land, With its mountain ridges hoar, That they look'd across to a wondrous strand, A bright and unearthly shore. Then I turn'd me to Him, " the Crucified." In most humble faith and prayer, Who had ransom'd with blood my sinful soul, For I thought He would call me there.

Yet nay: for awhile in the Border Land He bade me in patience stay, And gather rich fruits, with a trembling hand, Whilst He chased its glooms away: He had led me amid those shadows dim, And shown that bright world so near, To teach me that earnest trust in Him Is " the one thing needful" here.

And so from the land, the Border Land I have turn'd me to earth once more : But earth and its works were such trifles, scann'd By the light of that radiant shore. And oh! should they ever possess me again Too deeply, in heart and hand, I must think how empty they seem'd, and vain, From the heights of the Border Land.

The Border Land had depths and vales, Where sorrow for sin was known Where small seem'd great, as weighed in scales, Held by God's hand alone. 'Twas a land where earthly pride was naught, Where the poor was brought to mind, With their scanty bed, their fireless cot, And their bread, so hard to find.

But little I heard in the Border Land, Of all that pass'd below; The once loud voices of human life To the deafen'd ear were low. I was deaf to the clang of its trumpet call, And alike to its gibe or its sneer : Its riches were dust, and the loss of all Would then scarce have cost a tear.

I met with a Friend in this Border Land, Whose teachings can come with power To the blinded eye and the deafen'd ear, In affliction's loneliest hour, " Times of refreshing" to the soul, . In langour, oft He brings, Prepares it then to meditate

Oh! Holy Ghost! too often grieved In health and earthly haste, I bless those slow and silent hours Which seem'd to run to waste. I would not but have pass'd those " denths." And such communion known, As can be held in the Border Laud With Thee, and Thee alone.

May oblivion never roll O'er the mighty lessons which there and then Have been graven on my soul! I have trodden a path I did not know, Safe in my Saviour's hand: I can trust Him for all the future, now I have been to the Border Land. -From a Tract.

I have been to a land, a Border Land!

## Religious Miscellann.

From the North Carolina Presbyterian.

### Crucifixion of Christ. TESTIMONY OF THE FOUR EVANGELISTS.

We propose to give at the proper place an explanation of the omission by three of the Evangelists, to notice John's following the mob that arrested his Lord and Master. In the mean time, we will pursue the order of events as recorded by Luke. With his usual particularity, this writer relates in the 35th verse and three following verses, a conversation not recorded by Matthew. Mark and John. We read; " And He said unto them, when I sent you without purse and scrip and shoes, lacked ve anything?-And they said, nothing. Then said He unto them, But now he that bath a purse and supplying by others, in such a manner let him take it and likewise his scrip; and as to make the whole intelligible, ought to he that hath no sword let him sell his garments and buy one." As we understand these verses, the Saviour did not refer to vidual prudence and courage. Perhaps, on should cease altogether. These "children very explicit "And Judas also which be in their generation," like the "children of resorted thither with his disciples." this world;" and are exhorted to practice And thus we find one witness supple they said, Lord, here are two swords; and was filling up. to resist His arrest. What could two poor where, why not arrest Him in public?was kept to the last, and that Peter actually a little back in the narrative, all difficulty drew his sword and cut off the right ear of will be removed. Matthew and Mark tell

order from the Captain of his salvation. to pray. We can scarcely conceive of a stronger form of argument than is presented here by a comparison of the four narratives. Three does not relate the conversation above quoted, the chief priests and elders, when he was attention of the charch. as a solution of the mystery of Peter's fool- going out of Jerusalem by night, attended ish attack. It is not even mentioned in the only by His eleven disciples.

Ought not infidelity to hide its head, and at their joint testimony. least affect a blush of shame? The next verses in order read thus: And He came out, and went as he was wont to the Mount of Olives; and His disciples also followed him. And when He was at the graphical argument between the Evangelas showing that they made no mistakes, The Mount of Olives, it is well known, was a hill of considerable height on the east of Jerusalem, and separated from it by the valley of Jehoshaphat, through which flowed the brook of Kedron. This elevation derived its name from the luxuriant growth of summit. Now we notice in the verses above, that Luke spoke of Christ and his disciples coming to some place, whose name ciples to this mountain, and that they "came science.—Bishop Wight. to a place called Gethsemane." We have now the name of the place, but still we do not know what sort of a place it was. John, however, supplies the needed information: " He went forth with his disciples over the brook Kedron, where was a garden." We thus learn that a garden was the spot chosen by our blessed Redeemer, for his conflict with the powers of darkness. As the first Adam sinned and fell in a garden, may not the agony of the second Adam in this other garden have been specially intended to atone for original sin, the natural depravity of our natures; while the suffering on the cross was to atone for our natural transgressions? His mysterious struggle in Gethsemane with the invisible spirits of hell, would then seem to purchase for the child of God, strength or secret wrestling with those dark and malignant passions and appetites, which he has inherited from his great progenitor .he broad face of day, in the presence of multitude of beholders, may have gained for the believer, ability to overcome open temptation in his intercourse with a sinful world. However, the object of our attention just now is the substantial agreement of the Evangelists in regard to the place of his betrayal, without their employing the same words to designate it. The three first menon the walk towards the Mount of Olives. ohn on the other hand, says nothing about this mountain; but tells us of their cross ng the brook of Kedron; which perfectly rmonizes with the other narratives, be

tells its name, and John what it was. The omitting by some of the witnesses impress us more forcibly with the honesty

and truthfulness of them all. But the verses above present another any present exigency, but meant nothing point worthy of consideration. We learn more than to tell his disciples that they had from Matthew and Mark that Judas left our hitherto been under his special care, and Saviour and the disciples eating the Passhad been preserved by him from temporal over, and went straight to the chief priests want and personal danger; hereafter how- and elders. It was then night; how did he ever, they must expect to be thrown in a know where to find his victim when he remeasure upon their own resources, and turned? Matthew and Mark gave us no must learn to provide for their own subsist- bint whatever upon the subject. Luke tells ence and their own security by their indi- us that Christ " went as he was wont to the Mount of Olives." That is better but still! His caution was not meant so much for them as for Ministers of the Gospel after the ticular place, where Judas might expect his Apostolic age, when miraculous interpositi- much injured Master. John, however, is of the light" are here taught to be "wise trayed Him, knew the place, for Jesus often profitable services which it has ever been

that economy, that prudence, and that in- menting a deficiency in the testimony of the difference to danger, which secure success in rest, and giving a satisfactory answer to a churches, an opportunity of expressing their all avocations in life. But from the reply very natural question, which might have respect for the Rev. Dr. Evans, and the of the disciples, it is plain that they totally arisen after hearing their evidence. And yet other members of the missionary deputamisunderstood their glorious Teacher, and John has done this in such an off-hand man- tion to British Columbia, and their deep insupposed that He was directing them to ner, that it is impossible to suspect him of terest in the work in which they are about prepare for an impending attack. "And being conscious of the vacuum, which he to engage. The cordiality with which this

He said "it is enough." The answer of Before closing this part of the subject, it Chris ("it is enough") ought to have con- may be well to remove a difficulty in the vinced them, when they saw the immense minds of some. Why was it necessary to host that came out from the chief priests hire a traitor at all? Since Christ so often and elders, that He did not mean for them taught in the temple and openly everyswords affect against an armed band, which Why employ a villain to track him in the included in it some of the trained warriors darkness of the night, to some secluded spot of Rome? But it seems that the delusion away from the haunts of men? By going one of his assistants. The point to which us that the chief priests and elders sought we wish to call the reader's special attention, to kill Jesus, "but they said not on the feast is this: all the Evangelists record Peter's day less there be an uproar among the mad assault upon the guard sent to seize people." And Luke tells us in like man-Christ, while there is but one of them, per, that these malicious wretches "feared (Luke,) who throws any light upon an act, the people." Hence they sought opportunity apparently so singular and so absurd. The to slay Him in private. To accomplish

" Cold mountains and the midnight air, Witnessed the fervor of His prayer."

And it would seem from John that He

same connection Surely we hazard noth- The hiring of Judas, it will thus be seen, ing in saying that such a nice adaptation, constitutes an argument for the credibility fitting in, dovetailing as it were, of testimony of the Gospel. It is a fact referred to by would satisfy any court in Christendom of all, and explained by none; and which can the perfect credibility of the witnesses. - only be understood by a careful collation of

The Bible a Study for Life,

Unbelievers, generally speaking, know place, He said unto them, "pray that ye en-ter not into temptation." We have a toponothing of the Bible. Nominal Christians sts, in regard to the place of Christ's suffering, which is both serious and interesting, chronological tables, may trace out much of with the use of marginal references and even in unimportant matters of locality.— standing. The truth of God, shining in the face of Jesus Christ, guides his footsteps .-But in the full development of the Divine system, there is employment for the noblest powers, and the longest and most diligent research. It is remarkable that even the prophets themselves understood not ade-Olive trees, which covered it to its very quately their own sacred oracles. "The prophecy came not by the will of man.-They spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." "They inquired and searched is not given, but which must have been on diligently what, or what manner of time, or near the Mount of Olives. Matthew and the Spirit of Christ that was in them did Mark both tell us that Christ on the memorable night of his betrayal, went with his dis-

## Our Hymns.

A recent English writer thus eloquently refers to the influence of the Methodist Hymn Book: "Those hymns are now sung in collieries hearts have they come back, as from a mother's lips, on the battle field! Beside how many death-beds have they been chanted by trembling voices, and listened to with joy unspeakable! How many have they supplied with prayer and praise, from the first thrill of spiritual fear to the last rapture of heavenly hope! They echo along the Cornish moors as the Christian miner i borne to his last resting-place; they cheer with heavenly messages the bondage of slavery; they have been the first words of thanksgiving on the lips of the liberated negro; they have given courage to brave far and wide, and have helped to write it deep on countless hearts."

## Undoubting Faith.

into God's presence, as Esther into Ahasue- thought which pressed upon his mind, and cause the mountain could not be reached from Jerusalem without crossing the brook. ed by the soul. Yea, faith trusts, not only cess? If unforeseen difficulties should arise Columbia Again, we noticed that Luke mentioned a particular place visited, Matthew and Mark faith, sent them back again to him in her cations of Divine providence.

## Religious Intelligence.

From the Toronto Christian Guardian. British Columbian Mission-Valadictory Services.

Toronto has been during the past week the scene of two of the most interesting and our privilege to attend. These meetings were designed to afford the members of the Wesleyan Methodist, and other evangelical expression was given must have been highly gratifying and cheering to these esteemed ministers, and they certainly furnish ground of hope, not only that much earnest prayer will be offered in behalf of this great undertaking, but that the pecuniary resources necessary for its vigorous prosecu-

tion may be abundantly provided. The first of these meetings was held on Thursday evening, 16th inst., in the Richmond street church. The congregation was large, composed principally of the leading members of all the Wesleyan congregations in the city The platform was occupied by the Wesleyan ministers of Toronto and other was commenced by the President of the Conference giving out the hymn beginning,

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journies run."

conversation related by Luke explains Pe- His arrest, "they had given a command- The Rev. G. Douglass read the 35th to say to all with whom he had been assorbad taken a position worthy of herself, and ter's conduct most satisfactorily, and shows ment that if any man knew where He was, chapter of the prophecies of Isaiah, and the ciated in pastoral relation, farewell, that he believed that he was acting under he should show it that they might take Rev. Richard Jones, Chairman of the Torhis Master's order, and doubtless expected Him," (John xi: 57.) Failing of procur- onto District, led the congregation in prayer, aid from the Almighty arm of Him, whom ing of any one, such information as would and after another hymn of praise the speakhe had declared a little while before to be enable them to make a secret arrest, they ing commenced. We regret that our work it was a work that ought to be enter- Rocky Mountains, and looking down upon "the Christ of God." Now suppose that gladly accepted of Judas' proffered services limits will not allow us to give any more ed upon; he engaged in it at the bidding of the Atlantic on one side, and the Pacific on

of the witnesses depose to a fact, which often visited Gethsemane at night, for purthe evangelization of the Indian tribes in relations to the civilization and christianization and righteousness during the last thirty show but little interest for these extraordinary seems highly improbable; but a fourth lets poses of devotion. We now see how admittie interest for these extraordinary this province, and gave it as his opinion that tion of the aboriginal tribes or the converfall as it were by accident, a remark which rably fitted Judas was, to carry out the the record of its efforts in this department sion of the hoards of gold-hunters, who are see a man like Dr. Evans, at his advanced changes its entire aspect and makes it seem hellish designs of the Jews. Being a dis- of missionary labour would constitute one pouring into it at present. He did not know age, ready at the call of God and his ning services at Exeter Hall led to those at reasonable, right and proper. Now, it is to ciple he would excite no suspicion of a spy of the brightest pages in its history. Yet that this was the place for giving pledges; Church, in the face of the difficulty with Westminster Abbey. And now even old be observed that the explanation of Luke is by his presence, and he could watch every he regarded the present enterprize as the just of the character here described. He movement of his Master and steal off to tell most important which had yet engaged the who searcheth the heart; this, however, he ably connected, to go fouth to plant the

> the circumstances in which they were placed, the enemy of none." and the work upon which they were about The Rev. E. White next addressed the

and sympathy; he trusted it would be an oc- work. He was born in Pennsylvania, casion of special prryer to God on their be- brought to Canada by his parents when two half. It was not to be concealed that they years old; converted at the age of fourteen; would be exposed to danger. It was impos- appointed leader of a class at seventeen, sible to perform such a journey as was, be- since which he has been labouring in the fore them-including several thousand miles relations of exhorter, local preacher, and

low of his hand." The Rev. Enoch Wood, General Super-

ng God. The boldness of faith ventures most satisfactory results. But there was a prayers.

" Mountains rise and oceans roll,

Luke's Gospel had never been written, as a traitor. But they exacted from him than a brief outline of the admirable ad. his brethren in whom he had confidence; the other, claim the whole land for Emawould not Peter's abortive defence seem a the promise to betray Christ "in the abmost unlikely and incredible thing?— sence of the multitude." It would seem too the Conference said he importance of the conference of the conferen Would it not seem, not merely foolish in that they were afraid to attempt to take regarded this as an occasion of more than impressed with the importance of the council in the largeness of itself, but utterly inconsistent with the Christ in the city, even at night, thinking ordinary interest. Just 25 years ago he try which he was about to visit. The count the congregation gathered together to show Its morning and night were mark'd by the flight, character of a disciple of Him, who con- probably that His disciples would stir up a had heard a brother on the missionary plat. tries south of it were under the civil control their respect and affection for the missionary tantly taught, "I say to you, resist not tumult, and have Him rescued. The great form in Adelaide street church express the of a nation second only to Britain in regard aries, and their appreciation of the work in But blessed be God, the transaction thing with them then was to lay hands upon idea, that our evangelical operations might to all that constituted true national great- which they were about to engage. His which seems so strange in the records of the Evangelists, appears in the annals of the Evangelists, appears in the annals of the Rocky Mountains and reach the Pacific Columbia would in their turn extend the Churches should not usually attend these the fourth, as nothing more than the obedience of a good soldier of the cross, to an

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dience of christianity to China and improbable, but the event which has called improbable. us together this evening is the realization most desirable missionary field. It would lifications for the post which has been as and if our usual services are descrited for of this idea in fact. He referred in an inbe easy to say much in its behalf—it would treesting manner to the part which the
be difficult to form too high an estimate of Wesleyan Methodist church has taken in its importance whether we viewed it in its fought side by side in the cause of truth Protestant Episcopalians of this country would say, it would be their aim to enun. Church in a new country. He earnestly late charge to his clergy, mention is made of He remarked, that we meet to express ciate the truth, to maintain the principles of prayed that the blessing of God might go the Sunday evening services already held, our affection for these brethren; we feel a Wesleyanism, particularly its catholic spirit, with the Doctor and his colleagues, and and of those contemplated. A London padeep interest in them and their families; in embodied in the motto, "The friend of all, give them success.

> He had blessed them, and given them suc- with his early history, conversion, call to cess at home, he would do so abroad. But the ministry, and the circumstances which we were met, not merely to express esteem led him to offer himself for the missionary by sea—without danger. We were here to commend them to "Him who holds the nection with the Canadian Wesleyan Conwinds in his fist, and the waters in the hol. ference. Till recently he had thought of nothing else but to spend his life in Canada. He referred to recent circumstances which ntendent of Missions, being called upon, had served to direct his attention to British gave an interesting account of the circum- Columbia, and his convictions of duty in rehad led to the establishment of the new mission. He said it must have been obvious to more of the most alarming statements in regard to Conto more of the most configuration. The had not entered upon private letter, in which the writer gives the most alarming statements in regard to Conto more of the most configuration. After the business without deliberation. After most alarming statements in regard to Conto most alarming st stances which, in the providence of God, gard to that field. He had not entered upon to men of the most ordinary minds, from written, he allowed it to remain a whole stantinople itself, and the dangers of a Mus. ment of the eighteenth century, it is characthe extraordinary movements which had week upon his table before he sent it. sulman insurrection here. We who live terized by much catholicty. There is now taken place during the last few years, that Several brethren had offered themselves for upon the ground, happily are ignorant of any no theological controversy raging among us. civilization must push forward and soon the same work, and he scarcely knew why reach the Pacific. In view of this, instruc- he had been selected, except it was that he and it would work, he was persuaded, would go on. If In the same paper it is gravely announced ing the last fifteen or twenty years such not be difficult for him to lay his hand upon he and those with whom he had the honour that an uprising of Mussulmans had taken writers in both England and America a communication, written more than two and happiness of being associated should be place in the city of Aleppo, and that the years ago, in which Mr. Woolsey says an engulphed in the deep, God would raise up whole city was destroyed! We have heard fident. Evangelical men have feared the

in London, and others addressed to that ters; to his teachers and fellow students in from the capital an occasion only is required or disputations of any kind, but by Committee by individuals interested in the Victoria College-and he was here to night to call this spirit into lively exercise. Such establishment of the mission, which had to bid this congregation, and with them his an occasion was offered in Jeddah, and every induced them to place at the disposal of the dear, his native land -farcuell. Eight now and then it is offered in other parts of the Canadian Conference £500 stg. toward its years ago he was converted—four years ago empire; but that there is at present anything commencement. He also referred to the he was called to preach the gospel; he felt like a general reviving of the old Turkish singular coincidence that just three days he was a Christian in heart and life, and a hostilities to the Christian races, foreboding previous to the day appointed for the meet- missionary in spirit. He rejoiced in the a general uprising and massacre, I do not at ng of the Missionary Committee, to take the prospect of being in a few days, with Bible at all believe. And as to the capital, why matter into consideration, a letter reached and hymn book in hand, calling sinners to there is not a Turk here but knows that in Toronto from a private gentleman in Vic- repentance in the field which was before a single day a few foreign ships could destoria, addressed to Dr. Evans, praying bim to him. In the course of his remarks he troy this whole city with the greatest ease. exert his influence to have missionaries sent strongly and feelingly expressed his grati- I saw a scene the other day which certo that colony. The effect which these com- tude to God for the privilege of attending tainly would have given occasion to an upmen and to suffering women; they have been a liturgy engraved on the hearts of the brethren composing the Committee might well as intellectual advantage which he had poor; they have borne the name of Jesus be inferred from the unanimity and cordiality with which they had resolved to en-

hard work, and will try the Christian to cannibals; Coke was buried in the deep; were Methodists, and one of the earliest anxiety every part of the ceremony. purpose. Yet such a masculine spirit we and should this enterprize prove an appar- things that he remembered was his grand and now to go to Vancouver's Island was to we have not known, but recognized as bre- perish—be engulphed in the waters, or his for a full hour! thren. There was much that was sorrow- bones bleach upon the shore, but the work

ful in these circumstances, but nothing to was the Lord's, and it must be accomplished. cause them to regret or draw back. He re The Rev. Dr. Green looked upon it as garded it as imperative upon every man who one of the most agreeable evenings in his was called to the work of the ministry, life He had seen many happy evenings was called to the work of the ministry, and witnessed many important events conscience that it is his duty to preach the gos- nected with Canadian Methodism, but few, science that it is his duty to preach the gos. heeted with Canadian Brethousen, but lew, pel, to give himself up forever, to go wher- if any, had given him more pleasure and pel, to give himself up forever, to go wher- if any, had given him more pleasure and per, to give himself up forever, to go wherever, and to do whatever God and his bope than the event which had called them populace here cannot be in a very inflam- have been added to the Churches. There church might appoint. Nothing short of together on this interesting occasion. It such a conviction could have led him to sunder such ties as he had been called during to the magnitude and importance of a great unimproved. the last few days to sunder, and others nation, and our church rising to the position which within a few hours would be severed. of a parent church, sending out her agents He was an Englishman by birth and early to establish churches in other lands. It was raining, and he loved his native land; but a great day when our Missionary Society h the ties by which he was bound to Cana- was organized, and evangelistic operations rity—confirms a statement to the effect that da! Here through the zealous labours of were commenced among the Indian tribes his Holiness the Pope means to confer the da: Fiere through the zealous labours of this country; it was a great day when purple on Archbishop Cullen, who is at pre-Chairman of the Toronto District, he had the union between this and the parent sent a visitor in the Eternal City. As Lon-Chairman of the Loronto District, he had been thirty- Church in England was consummated, eletwo years ago, called to the work of the ven years ago; and, since that, other imporministry—here he had formed many endearing triendships, and here he had spent his best Missions had been established among the Romanism in Ireland, be enabled to support and happiest days. He believed that in French Canadians, and in the Hudson's a scarlet hat upon special occasions? The

one that did her honour. He looked forward to the time when we should have missions reaching all the way from here to the He went cheerfully and hopefully to Pacific,-when we could stand upon the

and the work upon which they were about to enter; and we had hope in God that as the gave a few facts connected by the Rev. John Douse, Co-Delegate, Monday the appearance of a huge ecclesiasbrought this highly interesting and profit- tical workshop; carpenters, gasfitters, decorable meeting to a close.

### Correspondence of the Boston Traveller-The Christians in Turkey.

EXAGGERATED ACCOUNTS OF MUSSULMAN HOSTILITY TO CHRISTIANS .- THE COR-NER STONE OF A PROTESTANT CHURCH ters, and singing boys. The first service in LAID IN TURKEY.

from Europe and America, respecting an ex- bility, on Advent Sunday." cited state of Mussulman mind in Turkey and copper mines. How many has their heavenly music strengthened to meet death in the dark coal pit! On how many dying hearts have they come back, as from a line week should be and the Wesleyan Missionary Committee.

The women below said to one another in a suppressed tone, " see how our poor Imaum

changed; and I think you will agree with with Wesleyanism, near Huddersfield, in

Cardinal Cullen. The Evening Post-high Roman authoplaces, and by several laymen. The service Canada he had many friends. To those bay Territory, giving us enlarged views of enthusiastic reception given to Dr. Wiseman to Christ by one of the readings of his depresent he said farewell, and if his voice could reach all the circuits and stations upon which he had ever laboured, he would like the could reach all the circuits and stations upon which he had ever laboured, he would like the could scarcely expect the event which he had ever laboured, he would like the could scarcely expect the event which he had ever laboured, he would like the could be contemplated honour in store for the contemplated honour in s

## Extraordinary Services.

The great revival seems to be extending universally in the Protestant world. Of ourse it does not affect the papal world, but France even it is showing its blessed inuence among Protestants, and special prayer-meetings and other extraordinary services have been started. In England, Scotland, and Ireland, such unusual means are adopted. In this country they continue to be maintained, and are in fact continually increasing. In this city our large Academy and National theater have been opened for special Sunday evening services, and are the result. "A word to the wise," etc. The measures are approved. The Sunday evepopular worship. In the bishop of London's per says: " The arrangements for the eve-A few appropriate remarks from the pre- ning services are nearly brought to a close. ators, and other artificers being engaged in furthering the neccessary works. A temporary organ of considerable compass has been erected in the nave, and a pulpit has been taken in, but the precise spot on which it is to be placed appears to be a matter of doubt. Temporary stalls have been erected for the accommodation of the minor canons, chorisconnection with the new evening services We hear the most exaggerated accounts will be preached by the bishop, in all proba-

We seem, in fine, to be returning to the against Christians. A late number of the life and power of the great revival of the New York Observer contains extracts of a eighteenth century. And two facts are wor-

reach the Facilic. In view of this, instructions had been given to Mr. Woolsey who
is labouring at the foot of the Rockey
Mountains, two years ago, to explore, as soon as practicable, the region lying between his present field and those great waters. He had known for some time that and content in the co years ago, in which Mr. Woolsey says an Indian had showed him a nugget of gold, which he had found there; but for prudential reasons it had been withheld from the law of the field upon which they had set their hearts would be cultivated.

The Rev. Mr. Robson said, he had spent the whole city was destroyed I We have heard of this for the first time by way of New York, and Frather think that every house in Aleppo is still standing just as it was a year ago.

> strating Christianity to ourselves and to the While the "Holy Club" were praying and fasting at Oxford, Voltaire predicted across the channel, that Christianity would be abolished throughout the civilized world in the next generation. In that next generation Wesley and Whitefield were passing like flames of fire over England and America, and introduced the era of modern evangelization, with its Bible societies, tract societies, Sunday schools, and missions. " Have faith in God!"-Christian Advocate and

Aq-English Correspondent writes to the ter at once upon the work. He paid a well- sions reached almost round the world-a object of the founders had been to do the Central Christian Advocate:-An example merited tribute of respect to the men select- mission in British Columbia and one in greatest possible violence to the most sacred of the grasping spirit of Tractarianism has ed for the mission; he said they were all Japan would complete the chain. He con- feelings of the Turks, it really seemed to me recently been exposed in our highest Courts men in whom we had entire confidence, and cluded by saying that if he might be per- that they could not have chosen a more appro- of law, by the shameless effrontry of the The Christian must trust in a withdraw- from whose labours we had expected the mitted to make a request he would ask their priate site for this church. It is completely Tractarians themselves. Like their great and closely surrounded by Turkish dwelling exemplar the Church of Rome, they know The Rev. Arthur Browning said, about houses; and on one side stands a mosque, how to combine the service of the Saints rus's when no smile is to be seen on his to which he must give utterance. What if ten days ago he received a letter, inviting whose minaret brushes against the temporary and Mammon—the highest professions of face, no golden sceptre of promi e perceiv- the Mission should not be crowned with suc. him to go as a missionary to British wooden fence that has been erected around devotedness with the keenest appreciation of e belived it to be the call of the church lot. The other day, when prayers pecuniary advantage. According to the in a withdrawing, but in a killing God. to frustrate our purposes and prevent the God, and though he had not the slightest were offered, hymns sung and addresses de- published statement of the Rev. James Now, for a soul to make its approaches unto accomplishment of our designs-what then? intimation or expectation of such a call up livered, in the midst of a large company of Hildyard, rector of Ingoldsby, a relative of God, by a recumbency of faith, even while God seems to fire upon it, and shoot his shipwrecked, and exposed to the bite of a frowns like envenomed arrows into it, is venemous reptile; Williams was eaten by Methodism; his father and grandfather of the carried and one of the carried arrows into it, is venemous reptile; Williams was eaten by Methodism; his father and grandfather and meshes of the Tractarians, he made a will, In the midst of one of the groups was a secretly leaving them £8,000, his whole find in that poor woman at Canaan, who—
as it were—took up the bullets which Christ
dence that entering upon it we are pursu
"Arthur would you not like to be a missionthe scene as the rest, and seemed to say, the
by the relatives, the Master of the Rolls shot at her, and, with a humble boldness of ing the path of duty and following the indiproceedings were going forward, it came to the statuet of Mortmain," But £8,000 was The Rev. Dr. Evans was then introduct him only a change of circumstance—he be one of the hours for prayer, and the too splendid a prize to be given up without ed: He said, except he changed his purpose would be a missionary still. As a child of Imaum went upon to the top of the minaret a further struggle, and as all the law exhe should allow but a very few moments to Methodism, he had the aggressive spirit to give notice to the neighborhood, according penses would come out of the estate the pass before he resumed his seat. A vast of that system which he hoped he would field of thought naturally opened before the ever maintain. He expected to sucmind of one placed in the circumstances in ceed—he thought of nothing else. A latelery was observed by some of the ambassature two years, therefore, the case was carried which he appeared before them to night, but dy had said to him, if you don't suc- dor's Kavasses (guards of bonor) below, who, last spring, by appeal before the Lords Jushe must confine himself to one or two topics. ceed, I suppose you will come back. It putting their fingers to their mouths, beckon-tices, who confirmed the judgment of the This was a valedictory meeting—we are struck him as a new and strange feature ed to him to be still; and he remained a inferior court; the property, therefore, rehere to say farewell—farewell to many we in Wesleyan Missionary operations not to silent, though sad, spectator of the scene, verts to the rightful heirs, after the painful have known and loved, and to others that succeed. They always succeed. He might leaning over the balustrade of the minaret deductions of a complicated double law suit of nearly three years duration.

A foreign correspondent of a Pittsburgh Preshyterian paper closes thus: "There A few years ago such a thing could not has been, during the last twelve months, a which have been greatly blessed. The labours of Miss Marsh-the author of 'Hedley Vicars,' and ' English Hearts and Hands' -are greatly blessed in this way. She holds 'Readings' in a barn near the ingham, Kent, and her exposition accompamarvellous power in prayer, melt and win little work from her pen, 'A word to the Line'-referring to the railway men-con-

read anything more, I might almost say so touching and powerful. This remarkable is a blessing beyond telling, to nobles, cff. the living voice in speaking words season; and as for her writings, they have doubtless quickened many who were dead, and roused to intensest earnestness, the missionary zeal of God's people. Published but a short time, 'The Word to the Line' has had al-

hope was in the atonement of Jesus.

## Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1859.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not un lertake to return rejected articles. We do not seeume responsibility for the opinions of cor-

THE appeal of Count de Montalembert from Letter from the United States. the sentence of the Tribunal of Correctional Poliee to the Imperial Court, has resulted in a confirmation of the fine imposed upon him, but in a reduction of the term of imprisonment to which ing as that which the mind of every one must light of the present age.

Mexico; was second in command to Hundral into all her agencies—she has inspired reter, who captured Alvarado in the Scourge, newed confidence—she has combined and crites who fancy us their dupes; when I feel commencing, room, and who seeks in a civilized nation someshears or to be led to nibble in silence under the shadow of an enervating security:" and the Tribunal of Correctional Police records its horby a chink of the door scarcely opened, is enough be dispelled by a living advocate. bearable. To one who has never been at sea the least equall seems a hurricane. But the man

he should stifle thought and gag the voice of the It is a significant fact that among so excitable a people as the Parisians no extraordinary agita tion has been occasioned by the trial and condemnation of one of the foremost literary men of France, for simply confessing his love of freedom. It shows how truly the barber solved the enigma of Louis Napoleon's long and peaceful rule: " No man ever made himself so much feared"

him to the prosecution of Montalembert. The

But in England the full tide of indignation has swelled against the tyranny of the Emperor. " It were bard indeed " says the Times " if England did not sympathize with a man who is madby the action of his own Government a sort of desire beauty as a worldly accomplishment martyr in our cause; but much more deeply, let their face beam with an expression of though unbappily more silently, must the French virtue and Christianity, they will have gain nation feel that it has lost, not only the ablest ed beauty. defender of its liberties but the last wreck of those liberties themselves."

It is not unnatural that the press of England should espouse the cause of Montalembert with out pausing to inquire whether love of England or hatred of Napoleon were his predominant motive. The praise which he has so lavishly bestowed upon British Institutions, and the pains he has incurred for venturing to wish that those of France might be assimilated to them, entitle him to this expression of their confidence in his dation of all true and useful things. Chris- Catholic church, to all human appearance, sincerity. It is not the first time that Count de tianity furnishes the best conception of this. was so strongly entrenched and so well Montalembert has penned sentences of admira- Contrast the gain of power and the gain of manned, that it was thought by many, even from a Frenchman and a Jesuit at a time when

cers, ladies of rank, as well as the poor, by of the clurch," for rejoicing that they live rather with."

How can this difference be explained?"

## From our own Correspondent.

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Christmas, another of our holidays, passthe British Constitution, and inferential disparation and inferential disparation and inferential disparation and inferential disparation and make their revenges posthumous.

Christmas, of course, would find no favor and make their revenges posthumous.

"Lieut. Marin (who married the daughter her acquisitions in the new. She has further acquisitions in the new. Could any contrast between the two bave been class of men, but they had their imperfec- Rebecca) bears the reputation of being a bished up her institutions, adapting them to suggested by the pen of Montalembert so strik- tions, especially if we judge them in the good officer. He served with distinction in modern times—she has breathed fresh vigor

tion of this illustrious Frenchman? The expe- day was observed, and the religious services and was selected, on account of his acquain- concentrated her leading forces upon Engrience of every day in England proclaims the were largely attended. An interesting serrence of every day in England proclaims the impunity with which alike the institutions of the vice was held in King's Chapel, Boston; the arrangements for the formal transfer of the despository of the civil and ecclesiastic the port to the authority of the United cal liberties of Europe. The reformation country and those who carry them on may be assailed; but in France, it appears, the slightest breath of objection must not be permitted to disturb the sephulchral silence which the will of but is neatly finished, and has a very pleasure. The country on the authority of the celebrated bas done more for Greet Britain than any other nation in the world.

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Previously to the reformation, England was but a third rate power, far interior to the authority of the celebrated bas done more for Greet Britain than any other nation. It bears marks of age, but is nearly finished, and has a very pleasure. the Emperor imposes, the veriest whisper of dis-sent audience-room. It was tastefully "The daughter-Miss Rebecca-had cer-Spain; but she has risen from a subordinate

away to breathe a purer air and take a life-bath sketch of the sermon : - The observance will so decide." in the ocean of the liberties of England;" and of the birth of Christ was an honoured cusforthwith he must exchange his "life bath" for tom, and deserved to be more generally rethe "corrupting offluvia" of a prison in Paris, garded with religious service. When we He dares to reveal his admiration of a debate contemplated the scenes of the birth of our Boston, on Tuesday evening, on the occain Parliament in language like the following: Saviour, and his nativity, we could not fail "I came first from the grand spectacle full of to observe what simplicity attended the comemotion, as might any man who looks to govern. | ing of Christ. The language of the text ment as something above a lacquey's waiting conveyed the general idea that the wise editor of Zion's Herald, Rev. M. Merring. men were led more by curiosity than symthing better than a flock of sheep only fit for the | pathy, to come from afar to see the newborn Saviour. The manner in which his coming was announced, and the purpose of his mission, had awakened a general interest throughout the land. The precise counror of his crime by a fine of three thousand francs try from which they came was not announstrange to those who are accustomed to the free Persia, where the ancient customs had been dom of the British press, but it is not to be won- observed with such minuteness as to cause dered at in France. "Trifles light as air" in tyranny and oppression. His coming was the estimation of Englishmen, are to the jealous bailed with delight which was manifest in Frenchman "confirmation strong" of treasonable the gifts which they brought from afar .designs and foul conspiracies. Montalembert has They were arxious to see the visible form o himself explained the philosophy of the differ- the person who was to introduce the new ence in a work written two years ago. " To one form of Christianity. The faith that noth-

man." exclaimed a Parisian barber, "no ruler ever made himself so much feared." It is the necessity of his situation therefore which compelled God in the highest." law of self-preservation in his case demands that

If we were to cross the Mediterranean, was beauty; where forms and graven these things." mages were adored as things that are holy, and faith is lodged in subjection. But a change is coming over that land; the habit of adoring voluptuousness and forms is fast disappearing. Christ's mission is to dispel superstitious belief and it is encouraging to known that the spread of the Gospel among the heathen is

dvancing every year. Many believe, and sincerely, too, that of Jefferson." These are the finest specifine dress, well-bred manners, politeness, and a host of like extravagances, cover a multitude of sins. But if those who

There is another religion which is fas gaining popularity, and spreading over the land. I mean political religion. Whenever are calculated to excite profound reflections you had men hiding their sins under the broad mantle of expedience, erecting costly ultimate results of this warfare, edifices in which to dwell, we may infer that corruption is fast gaining the ascendancy .-It would be infinitely better that wealth plished so much, under the circumstances were disposed of, and a simple faith upon in which she was placed, when she first which to base the government of the nation, made her bold and determined assault upon placed in its stead. Simplicity is the foun- the citadel of Rome. At that period, the

the differences of these two great nations at the comedies and romances of the last century, party or the other. which Protestantism has fostered in the one and vanced, that the order of things domestic and the stern parents of real life go far be- is vanquished. yond the testy old gentlemen that figure in

Mexico; was second in command to Hun- into all her agencies—she has inspired re-

satisfaction must be instantly repressed, and fine adorned for Christmas with ornaments of tainly attained the age of discretion before position in the scale of pations to be a firstand imprisonment reward the faintest aspiration evergreen hung in stars and squares around she was married, being then seven and after freedom. A Frenchman has the temority the gallery, while the pillars, walls, and cor- twenty. The theory of old Thorndike trolling influence in the commercial and to write: "When my ears are dinned some- nice work were entwined with the same .- seems to have been that everybody was political world. times with the buzz of the antichamber chron. It was filled to overflowing long before the scheming to get his money, and, having times with the buzz of the antichamber chroniclers, sometimes with the clamor of fanatics, who believe themselves to be our masters, or of bypocrites who fancy us their dupes; when I feel crites who fancy us their dupes; when I feel commencing.

The Bishop of Ripon, addressing the hour of commencement. After the usual boundary and profess to see the connection believe themselves to be our masters, or of bypocrites who fancy us their dupes; when I feel commencing.

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Simpson journeyed from Fort Garry to Athabatics that cannot be in the unbappiness of their fate, and the fact over illowing long before the usual lish judges presided, while the other is still held to over illowing long before the usual lish judges presided, while the other is still held to over illowing long the lish judges presided, while the other is still held to over illowing long the lish judges presided, while the other is still held to over illowing long the lish judges presided, while the other is still held to over illowing long the lish judges presided, while the other is still held to over illowing long the lish judges presided, while proscribed daughter \$400 per annum to st fled with the weight of an aimosphere loaded Dr. Huntington announced for his text meet the demands of the law. Such a will with service and corrupting efflivia, I hasten Matt. ii. 1-2. The following is a brief ought not to stand, and we hope the court

PAREWELL MISSIONARY MEETING.

A farewell missionary meeting was held in the Hanover S:reet (Methodist) Church, sion of the departure of Rev. J. Baume as a Missionary to India. The services were of an interesting character. Dr. Haven of the Ohio University, and Mr. Baume were the speakers. The large audience was deeply affected by the remarks made.-Brother Baume belonged to Rock River Conference, and will be a valuable accession to the little band now laboring on the soil to redeem India. Bro. Butler, the ed; but it was supposed they came from Superintendent of the mission, speaks in can be found who are willing to go.

LITERARY.

Heroism," "Goodrich's Court of Napo. leon," " Hunt's Lices of American Merchants." and "Randall's Life and Works mens of book-making to be found in this or

From the Central Christian Advocate. The Aggressions of Poperv.

any other country.

The aggressions which Popery is making upon the Church of England, and even her invasion upon the ranks of the dissenters in the min l of every Protestant, as to the In glancing at the past history of Pro

testantism, we are surprised that she accom-

The wise men wanted a religion powerful ecclesiastical and political revolution the

distingu'shed an ornament are restless under her Cross was lifted all along the Northern Lefevre, Melanothon, and others, and When we took up our pen, we intended nobleman better thoughts have lately been in any carelessness, by any income rule. May they reconsider. They have now coasts. Strong men and women bowed bebrought them to an experimental knowledge to direct attention to poperly in the United du'ged than were inspired by those crade, half any precipitation, but by the poor is of the clurch," for rejoicing that they live rather under the benign sway of Protestant England than under the terrible despotism of Catholic nest style. De Hamiston is one of the Tuther with the policy of the Church, and delivered in the Doctor's peculiar earth which the Holy Spirit alone can inspire.

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It was a powerful and impressive sermon, and delivered in the Doctor's peculiar earth which the Holy Spirit alone can inspire.

From the Lordon Watchman.

land, the stronghold of Protestantism, and

rate power, exercising, at this hour, a con-The Bishop of Ripon, addressing the

when he declared in the following language: any one of the sons of toil, who contribute unfortunates. so largely to England's wealth and England's might; there is not a Churchman or Dissenter, and, strange as it may sound, not Roman Catholic either, who is not better off, who is not a freer and happier man,

Spain remained popish, and she has paid mation, and its swelling tide has borne her forward to her present proud position. No wonder that Rome should make a bold and vigorous effort to crush Protestantism in

Our Congress moves slowly. But little vanced, and civilization subjugated the rethe African slave-trade. Capt. Corrie, a mind of the world; but no fallacy can be terests. As to these, then, we ask, since the it perfectly possible to protect life and pro-The reason of the coming of Christ was fallong time enjoyed silence, the least noise is unbearable. To one who has never been at sea the best was fallong time enjoyed silence, the least noise is unbearable. To one who has never been at sea the beart was seized last June in New York, on suswas so. The essence of Christianity lies in picion of being a slaver. This bark has in such large numbers gone over to Rome, the certainty that undoubted proofs and comsubjecting the appetite of the mind. But landed a cargo of slaves from Congo, at are destitute of education. Candor demands mon notoriety can give them, whether the Court ties so light and so effectually done. But who spends his life in the full light of day, who spends it in the midst of a thousand sounds of worsh, or who sports on the boson of the waves, is not to be dazz'ed, or deafened, or alaimed by demonstration and opports and those wise men were not satisfied with the old forms of worsh or the waves, is not to be dazz'ed, or deafened, or alaimed by demonstration and opports on the boson of the waves. is not to be dazz'ed, or deafened, or alarmed by demoralization and oppression; and those did lot of fellows, and sold at \$700 each, Europe. It is a singular fact that the most poor Hindu whom the Scotch Missionaries were happiness of his time—for a man to so small a matter." The throne of Napoleon the who knew the state of Hindoo caste told us when the planters would have had to pay distinguished scholars of Oxford, some of rebuked for instructing, Caristianising, and pro- form any opinion that he chooses, and to ex-Third is built upon the sand. When the hurricane that their present condition was caused in \$1200 for as good ones from Virginia. The the best educated sons and daughters of the best educated sons and daughters of the best educated sons and stupified when the press that which he thinks. If that is the Third is built upon the sand. When the hurricane that their present condition was caused in \$1200 for as good ones from virginia. The comes it must be swept away, and every vesper this manner. Forms and pomp were of no cargo brough \$56,000, of which \$40,000 Non-conformists, and even some of the Judges ordered him to be given up to his relatives, case it gives an additional importance to all breeze awakens alarm. His dominion is not rooted and grounded in the affections of the people: it were in the good work; and in order that and talked of freely, no one denying its reposes on their dismay. "He is truly a great was must be able to adore the should be kindly treated, but how is that to every man the means, if he has the wish, ward men," we must be able to adore the Savannah has arrested three of the crew it is evident that education, creeds, science, simple but powerful prayer, "Glory to ern men, the movements of our Govern- croachment of Rome. Rome, while inflex. method of placing a guardiambip around its vicment against it have been so feeble, and the ble upon some principles, is the most flexible times, that, whatever may become of their souls, men who have won their way by their own difference between the Congo trade and the ecclesiastical system in the world. She can their secular interests, their moral nature, and abilities. It is for this reason that I have we would come to a land where religion Virginian is so trifling, that we must expect adapt herself to all the varying changes and their manhood, may not be utterly consumed in the highest confidence in the institutions of altered phases of society. While other the fires of Moloch. churches resist timely reforms, and contend for mere mechanical routine, she has the Messrs Derby and Jackson have brought elasticity to meet every emergency, to avail out some of the most elegant books for the herself of every change of public opinion; holidays we have ever seen. Among them are "Goodrich's Women of Beauty and

and vindicated by a consistent, practical

ligious liberty, whatever may be the sacri-

Genuine Methodism may he known over

than under the terrible despotism of Catholic rest style. Dr. Hontington is one of the France. Count de Montslembert would indeed be the last to attribute England's greatness to the first to commence the attack. His honest and manly spirit could not tamely he is connected with the Unitarians, though ber Protestantism. "To every Catholic worthy of the name" he has said this explanation. His religious views, as publishers" But on this point it is needless to blasshary." But on this point it is needless to lished in his services. He is connected with the Unitarians, though nonest and manly spirit could not tamely a letter from the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, or the solement of the seconnected with the Unitarians, though nonest and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and manly spirit could not tamely a belonging to the evangelical party of that denomination. His religious views, as published in his services and the same time firmly and steadily. The Word to the Line' has bad already an immense circulation."

Obituary Notices.

Oa the Hessian Line, Annapolis Circuit, on the 7th day of Dec, Saran. to fix M. Robit Jeffenson, aged 72 years—She had many excellencies, was much ready by a large circle of friends, and died bumbly resting upon the merits of the Reduction.

A REMARKABLE WILL—Mr. A Revolution, disputes with dumbly resting upon the merits of the Reduction of commerce and industry. She rests one foot deemer.

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A REMARKABLE WILL—Mr. A Revolution, disputes with the amount of about half a million of dollars pected by a large circle of friends, and died humbly resting upon the merits of the Redumbly resting upon the merits of the Redumbly resting upon the merits of the sixteenth century. The proposition and to adopt the eloquent lands the december of the historian of the retormation. His religious views, as publisted to do adopt the eloquent lands and bearts the interfect on the bistorian of the presumption of the hammer died away that natilet the theses to the massive door of the cathedral at Wittenberg, when that do not not to a delineation. A remaining against his will, she being the orthodox Congregationalists. We see the interfect on the six to much to adopt the eloquent lands are the propositions and to adopt the eloquent lands are the propositions and to adopt the eloquent lands are the proposition of the retormation. Spain and prostration of England at the combined the six to the sale of interesting and active the bas draws, will acquit us of the presumption of which be sale of the base draws deemer.

At Hillsburg, on the 27th of Dec.

RACHEL, the beloved wife of Wm.

HARRIS, sged 39 years. She was the daughter of Mr. Joshus Beals, of Wilmot.

The grace of Christ which was manifest in The grace of the deficult question of a native of commerce and industry. She rests one foot of commerce and industry. She rests one foot the same in the deficult question of a native of commerce and industry. She rests one foot the grace of the dath the same of the father reached the denness of the difficult question of a native voluntarily, so that he had both formed and else of commerce and industry. She rests one foot the grace of the dath the same of the father reached the denness of the difficult question of a native voluntarily, so that he had both formed and else of commerce and industry. She rests one foot the same of commerce and industry. She rests one foot the same of commerce and industry. She rests one foot the same of commerce and industry. She rests one foot the same of the father reached the denness of the difficult question of a native voluntarily, so that he had both formed and else to receive immerces populations. It prevents the experience of the which was part of the same of the father of the same of the father of the same of the father of the same of the same of the father of the same of the father of the same of the same of the father of the same of the father of the same of the The grace of Christ which was manifest in bar produced in all the domains of thought, ber life enabled her to triumph when assail
The grace of Christ which was manifest in bar produced in all the domains of thought, tility to his daughter, repulsing her from his bedside on the occasion of his last sickness. The grace of Christ which was manifest in bar produced in all the domains of thought, tility to his daughter, repulsing her from his bedside on the occasion of his last sickness. The grace of Christ which was manifest in bar produced in all the domains of thought, tility to his daughter, repulsing her from his bedside on the occasion of his last sickness. The grace of Christ which was maddlest in her life enabled her to triumph when assailed by death.

At Granville Ferry, on the 28th of Dec.

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MRS. STURK. aged 93 years. She was much respected by all who knew her, but felt during a long affiction that her only hope was in the atonement of Jesus.

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At Hillsburg, on the 4th inst., Martha. the daughter of Mr. Wm. Henshaw, aged the daughter of Mr. Wm. Hen 19 years. She was a young disciple, her ence, navy, srmy, commerce, industry, science, tates of her heart in the choice of a comment to give aid to private schools set entering the case of the chain of succession. But notwith-tially, in the case of the youth who was succoursed without ever a break in the links that form-or as it may be more proper to say, Providentially, in the case of the chain of succession. But notwith-tially, in the case of the youth who was succourse by the different Christian denominations, the without ever a break in the links that form-or as it may be more proper to say, Providentially, in the case of the youth who was succourse by the different Christian denominations, the without ever a break in the links that form-or as it may be more proper to say, Providentially, in the case of the youth who was succourse by the different Christian denominations, the without ever a break in the links that form-or as it may be more proper to say, Providentially, in the case of the youth who was succourse by the different Christian denominations, the plant of the confederation. Thus He in whose service she had been employ- pot, from favorite, it has become the speaks of the matter thus:—"It has been ers speedily gained a decisive victory, established by Mr. Jenkins, the lowest ground was per and offering a sound secular education to the a political fraternity is recognized, which prethe in whose service she had been employ- pot, from lavorite, it has become the speaks of the matter thus.—It has been ere speedily gained a decisive victory, established themselves in a political fraternity is recognized, which pre- lished themselves in a position to maintain feetly tenable, and the circumstances, twice native, because, together with secular, they wents all unworthy motives to cupidity or names resume and explain the doctrines and fathers who occupy so large a space in the the conflict, until the extermination of one brought out in open Court, received such an also supply religious instruction to such as These two parties embody and represent notoriety, that though they were scanned by of the "neutrality" principle. Even if commencement of the ninetaenth century. On one side life, and life in its most fruitful splen
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But what is to be done in instances like that du will really respect us for such an extravawhich has last occurred in Madras? Is a young gance of neutrality - London Times. man, who lacks some months of legal age, but who has acquired that amount of knowledge, than he would have been had not the great that expansion of intellect, and enlightenment conflict of the sixteenth century issued in of conscience, which make him ten times more the downfall of the papal dominion in this realm."

Lord John Issuesti in a late speech said:

A long while ago it would have been a very trite and common-place thing to praise bruting vice, to every trial of pain and every those institutions. But of late years there which offers unrivalled facilities for settlement. the penalty; England embraced the refor- temptation of voluptuousness, or to actual mad- has arisen a sort of fashion, whether by way Mr. Dawson, speaking of the Saskatchewan England. She is well aware that, if the But, it may be said, his religion, if it is real, of any Government must be to protect life flame of Protestant Evangelical religion will preserve him. Such was the cry which and property. That is generally done in

experimental religion—by the cardinal doc-of Government. "Walk through the Vernacu-it in which we are about, from time to time country in her present struggles and trials. lads to their English classes, presided over by our course An author, of a foreign coun alousies, when it comes to the question of language they teach is divorced from the religion We rejoice to find that, among the evan. publish on the very day that our columns con. anything occurs which shows the excellence from a Frenchman and a Jesust at a time when native subjects of the British empire in connect their faith, yet so gentle as world has ever witnessed. The Great Head all the world by its antagonistic position to bint, it was introduced into his draft of the Produce in teaching the nations how to live." whether Lord Stanley suggested it, or, as some lieve, Milton said long ago, "a prece-

touching and powerful. This remarkable touching and powerful. This remarkable touching and grace, has been, and lady, rich in gifts and grace, has been, and is a blessing beyond telling, to nobles, offiles and grace and outward pomp was done away of the Connected to the specific of the souther number.

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authoritative record and were of such public choose to receive it, would be rather a stretch which Protestantism has fostered in the one and the superstition has produced that the order of things domestic testantism, without obliterating the eternal distinction between truth and error—light schools. It does appear a strong thing for a small capitalist and labourer assured that the rents obey their children, instead of the old and darkness. They are antagonistic. No several of the circumstances are quite opposite Christian Government to withdraw support land which they had reclaimed would in due rule of patriarchal discipline. But there is latitudinarism can harmonize them. They occasionally a marked exception to this rule, will fight on until either the one or the other gum. He was declared to be of legal age, and do not submit to the total exclusion of the the police who refused to defend the asylum to Bible, even as an optional department of the But while we are surprised that Protes- which he fled were severely punished by the education of the school. No Hindu would romance. Fielding, Sheridan and Gold-tantism at the outset, accomplished so much, highest authority of the Presidency. In the ever scent persecution, or the application ed off very pleasantly. It is but a few years smith always make the patriarch forgive his we are more than surprised that since that subsequent case, the youth, though the thought of force to his conscience, in such a tains one-ninth of the whole area of the globe, reduction of the term of imprisonment to which be had been condemned. He must pay three thousand france and lie three months in gool for thousand france and lie three months in gool for thousand france and lie three months in gool for the states—specially in New England of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as to whether she is holding for the mischief is done; but such cast-row of Government with religion as this, un thousand frances and lie three months in gaol for his too warm appreciation of the excellencies of the Belief Continuing and the Belief Continuing a likely the false evidence—of his relatives, to be still under their authority, and the parties censured were his protectors, the Missionaries—Our readers may be astonished to hear that this case was paraded in the Roman Catholic journals as a justification of the kidnapping of the land 2,000, and Newfound-superfine "nutrality." What is the connection? The school jis the property of a private party—a religious Denomination; Government, then, does not own the school. This school gives a useful secular education, manship is now called upon to provide and Signature. nals as a justification of the kidnapping of the and Government aids it in this work. So Jewish child Mortara by the Inquisition, and far we keep clear of the religious difficulty. his irrevocable detention from his parents by the But this sebool offers, as an exceptional and Pope. Between the two instances there were optional affair altogether, religious instrucat least these discrepancies—that the one was tion to such of its pupils as consent to re- part of a mighty confederation. that of a child, the other that of a young man; ceive it. Is, then, Government committed that the mind, the heart, the conscience, all that to an act of interference with the religion of the territory, and much scattered information was manly and spiritual in the nature of the the native because a school to which it gives has been collected. Sir. John Colborne sent was manly and spiritual in the nature of the Hindu, had become attached to and voluntarily sought to abide with his Christian teachers, while all that was child-like and sacred in the affections of the tittle Mor:ara clung to his Jewish narents: that the one was sent back, probably leading authorities of the old school take this parents; that the one was sent back, probably Indian authorities of the old school take this to torture and to ruin, by a Court where Eng- line, and profess to see the connection bethat, though of ages so different, neither was i ed, will expect a Christian nation to b grown up to manhood, we can see no analogy, so far-scented in detecting the shadow of a the fertility of the soil, the abundance of the "There is not a noble in the land, nor but every contrariety, in the cases of these two religious bias, or rather so obstinately inge- minerals and the timber. The latest intelligence

## British Institutions.

ness, as in the examples produced by Mr. Jen- of paradox, or by way of exalting other na- country, says :- " There is not, perhaps, on the kins? Never surely was so unnatural a prosti- tions, I know not, of deprecating those insti- globe so great an extent of territory so little tution of the argument from natural rights. - tutions. Let me say shortly, the first object broken by barren tracts; there is not in the the most encouraging manner of the pros-the purpose of our Church to send three or four more to India, as soon as suitable men

flame of Protestant Evangelical religion could be extinguished in England, it would be an easy task to envelope Europe in dark-mess, and bring her again under her yoke.

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It has been received as an axiom in the next encouraging manner of the pros-tin danger of being massacred together, "Kill them all, and God will know his own."

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It has been received as an axiom in the It has been received as an axiom in the not deny that the religion of the young Hindu to have good institutions every body ought Protestant world, that, in proportion as edu- may save his sou; yet which of us would like a to be able to do that which he chooses, procation progressed, science and literature ad- son of his own to pass through such an ordeal? vided he make no attack and aggression who lives in a dungeon," he says, "without a breathing hole, the ray of light which comes in a dwas generally believed; it was now to little stirred by the undeniable re-opening of the world; but no fallery can be about souts; their concern is with temporal in the Governments which now exist. We find God of the universe in spirit and truth, and and refused bail for them. The African to raise to heaven from out our souls that trade is so loudly advocated by some South simple but powerful prayer, "Glory to lern men, the mere to our Govern croschment of Rome, While inflex, method of piacing a quartitation and the ambition, and the talents, of rising in the society to which he belongs. And simple but powerful prayer, "Glory to lern men, the mere to our Govern croschment of Rome, While inflex, method of piacing a quartitation and the talents, of rising in the society to which he belongs. And the society to which he belongs are the figure of the crew that the society to which he belongs are the figure of the crew to the constant of the crew to the crew t this country, such as they are, and such as And the Indian Government is also respond they are to be; because we must always resible. Mr. Jenkins gives us no hope for cases collect that any of our institutions, as time such as these until Christianity spreads to an ex- goes on and as knowledge increases, may be when it suits her purpose, she can become the patron of science and literature—the native mind in Madras. But the Madras Govthe patron of science and interature—the naive mind in Madras. But the Madras Gov-friend and advocate of popular education, ernment, like that of the other Presidencies, is in If poperly be successfully met and check, imply wave totaging. Persuit and decidencies is in life and property on the one hand, and that If popery be successfully met and check- many ways fostering Paganism and depreciating on the other we shall grant the utmost libmated, it is not to be done, as already de- Christianity. Mr. Jenkins tells us that the erty of discussion, and the power of attainmonstrated, by education, etc., neither will Shasters are more assiduously studied, and the .ng any fair object of ambition to those who s conventional political Protestantism meet native litreature is more ardently cultivated, have the capacity to attain it. It such is the the case, but it must be done by evangelical than ever, under the patronage and endowments spirit of our institutions—if such is the spirtrine of justification by faith preached, felt, lar Department of the University, and your ears to amend and improve them, it is of great are greeted on all sides by the songe, aphorisms, importance, not only to us but to the world We deeply sympathizs with the mother and invocations of Paganism. Accompany the in general, that we should hold on steadily Vhatever may be our national feelings and professedly Christian gentlemen, and the nobler try, with whom I am well acquainted, said to me this year, - You cannot imagine with Protestantism, we are as one with our bre- which gave it its pre eminince. Christianity in watching the progress of England. They what anxiety all over Europe persons are thren on the other side of the Atlantic; and any stage, in any shape, is strictly forbidden to say if any disorder occurs, or there is any we assure them if Rome should menace the student. The Government is 'neutral on symptom of disorder, which is magnified their liberties, as she threatens, they will the subject of theological belief,' and, with an and exaggerated by those who are the triends find us confronting Rome, and taking our admirable consistency, gives free scope to the of bad government—the friends of despotic Hindu and Mohammedan faiths, pays men for measures say at once, 'Those English peofice and cost, though it involve property and teaching them and allows no Bible to counteract ple do not know how to maintain order, and them."-This is a melancholy statement for us to loobey their Sovereign and the laws.' It groves, lawns, and plantations ever laid out by Montalembert has penned sentences of admiration for England and her people, and the pleasure we experience on finding him so repeatedly and boldly sounding her praise is enhanced by the sword, by the sword shall pertain the surprise we feel at receiving such tribute from a Ferrebrane and a Lewit at a time when bope on that public and solemn profession, portance of this mission. We have, as I be-

form a co-ordinate and co-iqual part of the common Republic. In some such consideration now is the North American territory, which conmanship is now called upon to provide, and Sir E Bulwer Lytton has commenced the gigantic task by founding British Co .mbia, either to remain a separate kingdom or form an integral

Several attempts have been made to explore

that this narrative was colored by the painful nious in making out a step to be an aggrestis contained in a blue book published by order of the Canadian government entitled " afreport on the exploration of the country between Lake Superior and the Red River settlement," and it is the first statistical contribution of the government surveying expedition under the charge of Messre Gladman and Professor Hind Under the auspices of these highly competent gentlemen, copious and accurate information will be obtained respecting the northwest ferritory, universe a finer field for colonization; so mild is the climate in the south branch of this great river, that the Indians hunt the buffalo on horseback all winter; and so little snow is said o fall that snow-shoes are seldom used." The Assiniboine river enters the Red River at Fort Garry. and flows over a hundred miles of the richest prairie soil. The valley of the Red River is described as " a boundless level plain elevated about thirty feet above Lake Winnipeg, and for a distance of about one bundred miles, in a due south direction, rising so imperceptibly that except by instrumental measurement its inc ination was not apparent." Both the rivers, the Red and Assiniboine, are heavily timbered on both their banks for a quarter of a m le deep On the Assiniboine, Professor Hind says that sugar is made from the maple; that a species of grape grows in profusion, while melons and tou acces rinen in the open air. The facts ough: to disabuse the English mind of the prejudice enter-

tained against the climate of Canada. Half way between Lake Superior and Red River is Rainy River, where the soil is described as a rich black loam, and the vegetation was to abundant that the progress of the surveyors was impeded by the dense growth of grasses. The whole valley is marked by fertility and beauty. The poplar measures sixteen and a balf feet in circumference, the elms are three feet in diameter, the oak flourishes, and in some districts the yield of wheat averages thirty bushels per acre. The settlements already formed on the Red River run for about fifty miles on its immediate banks, the houses being generally built quite close to the streams, the farms of from fitty to two hundred acres, stretching backwards in long strips into the prairie, to what is called " the boundary line of lots." The members of the government expedition observe that "many hundred thousands of acres, which cannot be suppassed for fertility-rich prairie mould for eighteen inches to two feet thick-'ie free and unoccupied on the banks of the Red River and its tributaties, inviting settlement." To the facts contained a the blue book of the Canadian Legislature we may add the remarks of a private traveller, rub. tished in the Hamilton Spectator, the result of a rour of six to seven hundred miles through the Swan River Region. After describing the general features of the country as rich prairies, interspersed with belts of heavy oak and elm, he says -" I am afraid that in describing the rich valleys of Swan river and the Assimboine, I seem to have been indulging in romance, when the fact is that I have, in reality, fallen short of the truth. All the banks and braes, that have been written of could not excel those of Swan river, and all the genius and art would find something even more beautiful in the winding slopes of the Assini-

The more enterprising of the Canadian merchants are now earnestly considering bow they may best utilize the northwest territory, and as a commencement the Northwest Transportation Company has been formed. The first improveclamation by a more august hand? Of that That precedence is not to be maintained by ment to be effected is the general comments.

## General Intelligence.

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what the Church formerly was.

quododoit. In the morning the Rev Mr Mc of the British Government. during the day, and after the congregation bad that French law compels a violation of the Sab revelations are styled "the Law and Covenants Gregor, after invoking the Divine Presence sung the 100th Pealm to the venerable Od bath, by requiring secular notices of auction of of Israel."-Central Christian Advocate. Hundred,-read the prayer of Solomon at the bridges and road-work, &:, to be read at the An English correspondent says:-" The vetededication of the temple, and also the 84th church door on the Sabbath, to the annoyance ran preacher and writer, Rev. John Angell Padin; and then led the devotions of the conthat there many sinners might be led to ask the highest allegiance is due to the pope of Rome, the freshness and buoyancy of youth, and his cholear. No family should be without it. way to Zion, many anxious inquirers directed to and popish corporations growing tat and power-outer man exhibits as yet but few symptoms o Christ, and God's people be continually refreshed ful on possessions secured by the grant of some decay. To his abstinence from all intoxicants and strengthened. The sermon was from Lev.
ch. 26 h, v. 2d. "Ye shall keep my Sabbaths and
reverence my sanctuary. I am the Lord"; and
while the Divine Institution of the Lord's Day
and of the Sanctuary were being proved, and the privileges and blessings of those who use privilged class? What grounds have Ro- During a ministry of fifty four years he presided them according to Divine appointment, were being illustrated from scriptus and human experience, the deepest solemnity and attention returned the deepest solemnity and attention returned to companie when they are the same rights and privileges as their than one thousand communicants, and still be is returned to the same rights and privileges as their process. The deepest solemnity and attention returned to the same rights and privileges as their process. The same rights and privileges as their process. The same rights are provided to the same rights and privileges as their process. The deepest solemnity and attention returned to the same rights and privileges as their process. The deepest solemnity and attention returned to the same rights and privileges as their process. The same rights are rights and privileges as their process. The same rights are rights and privileges as their process. The deepest solemnity and attention returned to the same rights are rights and privileges as the rights are rights and privileges as their process. The deepest solemnity are returned to the same rights are rights and privileges as their process. The same rights are rights and privileges as the rights are rights and privileges as the rights are rights and privileges as the rights are rights are rights and privileges as the rights are rights are rights are rights and rights are ri them according to Divine appointment, were perience, the deepest solemnity and attention pervaded the large and intelligent assembly.

The Rev Mr Sedgewick preached in the after noon and evening to large and most attentive andiences,-chousing, in the afternoon, the clostruths, well timed, and in all respects appropriate. It was a day of real enjoyment to the

S camers. Unfortunately, on the voyage out she, on the evening of January 1st, ran asbore on Cape Kace, by which she lost her forefoot

be ation of Burns' Centenary, are all at work.—
One of these waited on the Chief Justice yester, bad then brought them together. The Doxology bad, with a request that His Lordship would take the Chair at Temperance Hall, on the 25th the party separated, after the Revd Mr Cardy had pronounced the benediction, highly gratified no oration on the genius and character of Burns an Oration on the genius and character of Burns.

The Victorial Relation as that which tant Bib es in the hands of some prisoners; he strongly blamed the men, made them give up the Bibles, and threw them into the fire. The public prosecutor hearing of this, had him prosecutor hearing of this, had him prosecutor destroying private property, and he with their evening's entertainment.—Com to Bernuda R wal Gazette.

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We regret, but are not surprised to learn, that the Railway to Truro has suffered serious dam. It is tourists, who have been on a bunting excur- and it confirmed the condemnation. age by the late freshet, and that the Train will sion to the West of us, arrived at St. Louis and

source that the ex Rev. Mr. Maturin has in the press, to be shortly published a work setting the Red River Valley. They were joined by the reasons of his astonishingly sudden containing the reasons of his astonishing the reasons of his astoni version from Protestantism to Roman Catholic- bave occupied the time in hunting and explor

such happy results as could not fail to induce its project ors to repeat the experiment. The first Monday in the New Year was accordingly an Western Monday in the New Year was accordingly an Western Monday in the New Year was accordingly and Western Monday in the New Year was accordingly and the Year was accordingly and the New pointed for a similar meeting. On that evening after discredited, and we are now happy to reord the seft arrival of the party in our city in the enjoyment of excellent health and apparently gaged to take part in the services were from various causes prevented from being present. The rious causes prevented from being present. The following breight in the services; buffalo and other furs, the hide and horns of a magnificent buffalo built that came near killing to the Caur on the subject of emancipation; they have minister of the Church, presided on the ogension. The services consisted selected of Singing, Read-like they have been living as project of diminishing the power of the Empirical party has been decreased, and a deg of the services consisted selected. ing the Scriptures, and Prayer. The exercises indeed romantic-hunting and fishing, chasing have proposed the convocation of certain prooccupied about an bour and a balt. The object Soux Indians and chased by them in return, vincial assemblies which were suppressed by of the meeting was to show the substantial unity of the Protestant Church and to draw closer the ant from the very fact of the novelties attending forth we can see every reason for taking such 24. action as may result in such unions as will let all A Louisville Correspondent of the Nashville men see that we are—according to Christ's prayers—his disciples. We should not make too much of those honest differences by which we are separated into various communions. They are important, but surely not essential. The sentiments to be cherished by all should be a breaver that grace may be with all them that love prayer that grace may be with all them that love

Country Market, and was transferred from the pockets of our citizens into the hands of our difference of the products, principal by of the poultry yard, the stall, the styr, the dairy! This is pleasing evidence of the resources and stamma of the country, notwithsources and stamma of the country, notwithstanding the hard times; and is more especially remarkable, when it is remembered, that we have the products in time. It is not Roman Cathelic not

between Red River and Lake Superior, by facili have had good sleighing since the latter part of Abelian our free schools and colleger—take away have not been made in their produce easily and speedily, and that now affect the masses, and let Rome rule in these has been referred to Pekin, but the expressed

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This building was re opened for public worship on the last Subbath of the year. As it is not yet doubt this, let them examine for themselves

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As the popular of religious enthusiasts called the support of religious enthusiasts. quite finished inside, we omit all description of the change which it has undergone, far ber than houses surmounted by wooden crosses, and you "Congreprezites," (the meaning of which term to say that while it presents an improved appare informed they are school houses. You enter remains a profound mystery to the Gentile pearance externally, it is so completely re model- and find the principal part of the education is world) have es ablished themselves about seventy pearance externally, it is so completely re-model: and the principal part of the education is led internally, that no one would recognize, in the large and handsome interior, any similarity to with "Lives of the Sainta," and other trash, that only fetter free thought by making it a crime, and The opening services were conducted by the educates the credulity of ages of superstition and darkness. And yet these are the public schools

It may not be known to many of your readers makes an un wise, prejudicial law, must it remain unrevoked for ever? The British Government has certainly protected the old French grants more tenaciously than the French government would have done. Formerly they were limited

American enferted cur harbor, in distress. This an iron screw boat of the Canadian line. The Officers and Teachers to partake of Tea in the instead of Quebec and Montreal, according to the usual winter arrangement of the Canadian Seamers. Undertunately, on the voyage out she, on the evening of Jannary lat, ran absort our harbor, was making water rapidly, her for ward water-tight compartment being, we understand, nearly filled with water. She came in here to acceptant the xitent of damage received and to get orders from Canada Yesterday the North American, af er having undergone some partal repairs and fastening a number of friends were kindly invited by the Montrear and taken in a supply of coal.

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present made jud clous remarks on the benefits

Orrection of Rawitz, province of Posen in Prussian Poland, (says the German Journal of Prussian Poland, (says the German Journal o We understand that the several Committees charged with making preparations for the celebration of Burns' Centenary, are all at work.—

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## United States.

Bermuda R mal Gazette.

net be able to run beyond Brookfield until it is took up quarters at the Planters' House. The net be able to run beyond Brookfield until it is repaired. Arrangements have been promptly made by which the traffic and travel will be uninterrupted until the line is repaired, which hope will be speedily accomplished.—Col.

MR MATURIN —We have it from a reliable pointed Plot Hind, and Messrs. Dickinson, Bor Matter a reliable pointed Plot Hind, and Messrs. Dickinson, by the, to Protestants, alarmingly significant and party is composed of Lord Cavendish, and Matter and Ashley of England. The day's close imprisonment (strange arrest!) (a Messrs Seymour and Ashley of England. They are accompanied to this city by Messrs. J B. Austin and J. W. Foster of Chicago. The Canadian Government about a year since appointed Plot Hind, and Messrs. Dickinson, by the, to Protestants, alarmingly significant and party is composed of Lord Cavendish, and day's close imprisonment (strange arrest!) (a Messrs Seymour and Ashley of England. They are accompanied to this city by Messrs. J B. Austin and J. W. Foster of Chicago. The Canadian Government about a year since appointed Plot Hind, and Messrs. Dickinson, by the, to Protestants, alarmingly significant and the protestants are imprisonment (strange arrest!) (a Messrs Seymour and Ashley of England. They are accompanied to this city by Messrs. J B. Austin and J. W. Foster of Chicago. The Canadian Government about a year since appointed protection and the protest and the protection of ing the country from the mouth to the source of Red River. The party left Selkirk on the Red and Assinnemoine rivers, on the 29 h of Novem-United Concert for Prayer - The Union ber, with a train of seventy dogs for Crow Wing, nday in the New Year was accordingly ap | Western Minnesota, but the report was shortly

the Protection of Christian fellowship. We are included to think that a meeting or two similar to those beld by the Evangelical Alliance might be very destrable. At a meeting convened solely for de votional exercises, sentiments declaratory of the essential unity of Protestant bodies can only be made the members of the grand ball given by that excellent and the protection of the grand ball given by that excellent and the protection of the grand ball given by that excellent and the grand ball given by that excellent and the grand ball given by that excellent are the grand ball given by the excellent are the grand ball given by that excellent are the grand ball given by the grand ball given by the grand g made by implication but by being implicitly set corps in their hall.—St. Louis Democrat of Dec.

Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity—Colonial Superscript Su was estimated that £3500 changed hands in our Country Market, and was transferred from the post-bookets of our clusters into the hands of our bookets of our clusters into the hands of our bookets of our clusters into the hands of our bookets of our clusters into the hands of our bookets of our clusters into the hands of our bookets of our clusters into the hands of our bookets of our clusters into the hands of our bookets of our clusters.

been an ample supply of meat, poul- matters, as she has done in Spain and Mexico - consent of the Chinese Government to the im fortested by the terms of the charter, so that no obstructive monopoly has been created, and the same state of things will accord to the charter. St. John Courier. obstructive monopoly has been creates, who others will be allowed to supersede those who others will be allowed to supersede those who have failed. This proportion shows that the lowing telegram to the News Room, supplies the particulars:—

We regret to hear that a destructive fire occurred at Frederic on this morning. The following telegram to the News Room, supplies the particulars:—

What observed it to see the black banner of the Inquisi ion floating in the breeze from the towers of Washington, and hooded familiars, holding guard at the portals of American legislation? What

> to surpass the cannel coal. The News adds: Canada.
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> "It is very light, and can be ignited as easily as a piece of dry white pine wood. It is ex-

Popish State Church. British law compels the Longevity-There is now living in Norfolk, stition, while we boast of our freedom and chaunt name is Sarah Mallory, and she retains all her odes to liberty. Not content with the unjust and faculties in a remarkable degree. Her youngest unwarrantable possession of the lands of the son is now living, and is between seventy and the press of the province.

> their property is held in common. They pro fess to believe in the Bible as the Word of God but also that it is in a measure done away with by new revelations made since the year 1848, by the voice of Baneetolical Bishop." The new

sitly popush sovereign, who intended to keep his for many years, and from tobacco indulger ces manists to complain when they have in all re- over the same congregation, numbering more

From Late English Papers. A resident in Amsterdam sends to the Record ing, Eph ch. 2d., v. 19th. 22ad. These discourses were replete with vitally important truths, well timed, and in all respects appropriate. It was a day of real enjoyment to the congregation and to others who joined with them in those ballowed services.

The collection taken at the door amounted to 534 and on the next evening the competition for Pews (a though there was no sale of pre
and altered as their importance changed Latteria, or defending of the positivation in Holland, by which the municipalities of the different cities of the congregation and to other who be sare at struggle to risk and prival properties. priate. It was a day of real enjoyment to the not ride rough shod over us for ever. Shall congregation and to others who joined with them in those ballowed services.

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We are happy to learn that the Ladies of the same Church realized £60, as the result of their hall yearly sale of useful and fancy articles, on the Monday afternoon and evening after the re opening. Probletism Witness.

Another Strange Stranger. On Wednesday last about 12 o'clock, the Steamer North American entered cur harbor, in distress.

Witness of the Protestant burners against Popish unryation, till our country bakes the shakelse that now enslave her? It was an all the protestant of their developed in the protestant of the protestant of their developed in the protestant of their developed in the protestant of their developed in the protestant of the protestant of their developed in the protestant of their developed in the protestant of their developed in the protestant of the protestant of their developed in the protestant

a week's imprisonment. He has appealed to the Superior Court, and raised the technical ob jection that he had committed no offence, inas THE ENGLISH TOURISTS IN THE WEST.—By their Bibles. But the Court declared that the

A Tyrol newspaper says :- "Yesterday a mist nouncement, " That the crime of disturbing re liquius exercises would be sull more rigorous punished, when committed, not by a Catholic, as in the case just disposed o', but by a member o

another communion !!! The obelisk at Portrush to the memory of the late Dr. Adam Clarke is now finished. It is en tirely composed of Newry granie, and is about It is placed at the rear of one of the school houses which the commentator himself had built - Glube.

Russia.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times asserts that a powerful party has been Peter the Great.

A telegram from S'. Petersburgh, announcing that the Empress Downger had been taken Oats, per bushel seriously ill, was received on Saturday in Ber- Oatmeal, per cwt. graphed to all the members of the Imperial

CHINA -From Hong Kong, we hear of the Yarn, arrival of the Imperial Commissioners at Shang- Butter, fresh bai, and the commencement of negotiations for Lamb, arranging the new tariff Lord Elgin was ac Veal, tively engaged in securing the most liberal terms | Turkey, for commerce. The news of the death of the Emperor of Geese,

Japan is confirmed; he died of cholers, which Potatoes, per bushel Japan is confirmed; he died to charles. The disease was carrying of great numbers. The United States minister had returned to Shang. Hemespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d Hemespun Clot bai, but some apprehensions are entertained for the French Pienipotentiary, nothing having been beard of the chartered steamer Remi, on

Lord Elgin and the Chinese Commissioners, WORK FOR THE WINTER.

which, it is said, caused some delay, was that on the article opium, and this only had reference t port of opium has unhappily been obtained.

ligislature are fully livent on opening the passage, and its completion can only be a work of sage, and its completion can only be a work of time. The benefit to be derived from its execution is now fully appreciated. This enterprise, and least that portion of it connecting Halifax and a least that portion of it connecting Halifax and Dake of Newsztle in 1848, and he pointed out Dake of Newsztle in 1848, and he pointed out the design of the same of the News Room, supplies the particulars:

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THE CHURCH RECORD is the title of a A public breakfast will be held in the base that it is well printed. It is destitute of editorial profitable to all present. matter, but is, we doubt not, under able editorial The kind attention of friends at a distance is British, impolitic, and tyrannical ascendency of stove, but would probably run out through the without leading articles is an experiment; one been no sppeal to other Circuits for aid in the poor slave of ecclesiastical despotism to pay his Virginia, on Queen Street, a negro woman who tithes to support teachers of falsehood and superisis in her one hundred and twentieth year. Her long life. So wealthy and influential a christian body ought not to be without a representative in rising interest.

> FUNERAL SERMON ON THE DEATH OF THE LATE C. F. ALLISON, Esq.—We have been requested to state that a Sermon on the above occasion by the Rev. J. R. Narraway A.M., of Sackville, is now in the press and received at the Wesleyan Book Room.

" THE GUIDE TO HOLINESS."-The Book Steward has accepted the general Agency for this valuable periodical and subscriptions are earnestly requested. Terms 5s. per annum in advance.

Pealm; and then led the devotions of the congregation, entreating that they might ever enjoy the Divine Presence, that they might be largely the Divine Presence, that they might be largely the being degraded into ecclesiastical machinery, our educational funds paid over to enter on an enlarged sphere of usefulness; to teach the youth of our country that their to enter on an enlarged sphere of usefulness; to the process of the pour of Roman and the stought of the price four shillings. Mr. James is now is equally effectual in curing headache, pain in the stought of process and the stought of past and the stought of the stought of

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## Commercial.

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WILLIAM NEWCOMB

### Church Dedication. New Advertisements.

The new Wesleyan Methodist Church in the village Hillsburgh, (Annapolis Circuit) will be dedicated (D. V.) to the worship of God on the second Sunday of next month, (Feb. 13th.) The opening services will also be continued on the following day. Sermons will be preached friends in the County of Annapolis to the Ad on the Sabbath in the morning at half past ten,

the atterpoon the Rev. Thomas Angwin will preach, service to communence at 3 o'clock.

new paper devoted to the interests of the ment of the Church, on the morning of Monday Episcopal Church in Nova Scotia, of which the 14 h, at 9 o'clock, at which several ministers the first number was published on Toursday last. will be present, and no pains will be spared by The Church Record is printed by Messrs. James the Ladies to provide smally for their guests; Bowes & Son: it is therefore unnecessary to say and none by the ministers to make the season

which we hardly think will prove satisfactory.— erection of this commodious and beautiful House But whether the present plan succeed or not, we of Worship, a good attendance from the other long life. So wealthy and influential a christian ted to cheer those who are identified with this

A collection will be made after each of the public services in aid at the funds. F. SMALLWOOD.

January 5th, 1859.

THE PAIN KILLER .- ANTIDOTE FOR POISON .-The R-v T. Allen, writing from Tavoy, Burmab, Jan. 5th, 1857, says: within the past four years I have used and disposed of above five hundred bottles, but am now out Please send mc a fresh supply (through the Mission Rooms) as soon as you can, say two hundred bottles I dare not be without it myself, and there are endless calls for it, both by Burmans and Karens. I always take it with me into the jungles, and have frequent occasions to use it, both on myself and others - One night, while sleeping in an open Zayate, was awoke by a most excruciating pain in foot On my examination, I found I had been biten by a Centipede. I immediately applied the Pain Killer, and found instant relief. In less than one hour I was again asleep "
Rev. Mr. Hibbard, writing from Burmah to his Christmas and New Year's Gifts

father, says: I have used Perry Davis' Pain Killer for coughs, colds, summer complaints Killer for coughs, colds, summer complaints, burns, and for the sting of scorpions, with uniform success. We always keep it where we can put our hand on it in the dark, if need be

## Marriages,

At Oak Park, on the 11th Decr., by the Rev. Robert Dincen, Mr John Prance of Pubnico, to Miss Phosbe Nicken on of the former place. By the same, at Barrington Head, on the 13th ult, wr Joseph M. Warr, to Miss Enzabeth Ausis, of canson 10s., C. Patterson 10s., G. Johnson,

5s. Wells Condon 5s.), Rev. G. Johnson,

(5s. for P.W. for R. Sevenson), Rev. T. H.

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By kev M.S. Snyder, at Northfield, 15s for P.W., for M. Pernette 10s., John Brid: ewster, to Sakah, eldes: daugh er of mr. John

23 years
On Friday morning, BESSIE HARRIS, daughter of John States, aged 3 years and 8 months
On Monday evening, LAURA, daughter of J. Stairs. aged 2 years.

## Shipping News.

ARRIVED

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, January 5. Steamer North America, Liverpool-bound to Port-FRIDAY, January 7.

FRIDAY, January 7.

Steamer Delta, Hunter, Bermuia and St Thomas.
Barque Joseph Dex er, McColi, Jamaica.
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SUNDAY, January 9. Brigt Express, Stauley, Port Maria, Schrs Lacella Maria, Philips, Forto Rico. Echo, O'Donnell, New York. Schr Ranger, Doane, Jamaica. CLEARED

January 8-Steamer America, Miller, Boston; brig America, Meagher, Boston, brigt Brisk, Nickerson, Boston; sphr Osprav, Kelley, U States, January 4-Brig Vecouty, Affick, F W Indies; schr Gold Hunter, Kenney, Barrington. MEMORANDA.

Mayaguez, Dec. 6 - Arrd brigt Gen Williams, Hilfz. Bermuda, Dec 27-Arrd schr G U Bigelow, Halfax. Christmas & New Year's Days. Large Arrival of Staple & Fancy DRY GOODS.

# CHIPMAN & CO'S.

WING to our largely increased sales this autumn we have been obliged to re-order a large Sloca of new and inshionable Goods for the search. We are now determined to sell at VERY LIMPRICES, as night and we have to make the following quotations to our customers and other:

A large lot of Fashionable Robe a quille Dresses, 5s. 6d dress

Beautiful lot new Dresses, latest fashions.

Bonne. Rouches, Man ie Tassels, all colors.

Small im me Boas, Grey Equir el Boss only 2s 61 ea.

A large and extensive variety colored Coburgs, 61. to la per va.d.

to la per ya.d. MEN'S CLOTHING.

## Lot of men's heavy reversible Paxton Overcoats, 27

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The sun his warmth and brightness freely sheds, On ocean, river, city, hill, and dale; And of his plenty gives the queenly moon, While she on earth bestows her brilliant pale The stars smile softly as with speed descend Their dancing rays to gladden care-clad

The northern lights in Lapland's winter shine, A daylight making in the sun's despite.

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wends;
The clouds pour down their fertilizing rain, On which the fulness of the ear depends.

The snow-crown'd mountains, and the dusky Unfold their riches at the call of man; Strong iron, silver, precious gold, rare gems, And fuel growing since the world began.

The trees that stretch their strong arms to the Give leafy shelter to the birds of air : And bear rich fruits of various shape and kind, And juices yield most useful and most rare.

Man, only man, his treasures doth conceal, And hoard them up for solitary joy; As if kind Heaven ever yet conferred A blessing that he ought not to employ All gifts received should freely be diffused, Not idly hid to please one mortal will: For talents, wealth, and knowledge are abused Unless they aid earth's onward sails to fill!

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priate as well as cheerful term applied to true, to do injustice to individuals. You this juvenile order. The parents pay for will have my idea more accurately by makeach pupil from five to fifty cents per ing that allowance which would not do in I visited one for the poorer class justice to your own nature under the same ses. My friend introduced me into a little circumstances. all sorts of graceful and ungraceful motions, and with little, or no restraint. One or two, whom I found were on the hospital list, lay sleeping upon the floor, amid the revel of their comrades. The teacher clapped his hands, and they sprung into line along their little benches, with a promptness worthy the future Prussian soldier.

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Most of the eight hours which the children spend here is employed in play, of which a careful teacher has oversight. The advantages of such a school are so evident that I shall not take the trubble to appropriate the sender, with the property of the sender, but, also, with the grade, age, local position, and endowment of the school. It will be sufficient to say, the lowest is almost nothing, the highest far less than the Isdam Agual expenses. With a sender that the sender with the sender of the school are so evident that I shall not take the trubble to approximate the sender of the school. the singing they recited many beautiful but will make it a little more definite. religious ideas.

an elderly man, whose chief qualification is lion inhabitants. piety, which-not being much in demand The Principal of a Communal school re--is bought for about twelve dollars per ceives from four to six hundred dollars per

THE COMMUNAL SCHOOL.

opposite sides. Even the door is seldom ferred to err, if at all, on that side which placed opposite the windows, the design my readers would be likely to think exagevidently being to prevent a current of air gerated.

necessary for him to change his place. daughters of Prussia.

These two pecuniarmes
universities I have visited, except here in Heidelberg.
In the first room I entered the sounds of the letters, slone and combined, was taught as with us. The teacher had excellent control of the pupils, who seemed to respond to all his wishes, even before he uttered them.
We passed gradually up to the room of the Principal, where we heard the first really
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The passed gradually up to the room of the passed gradually up t melodies of the country alone are used. In this room, however, they have an instrument, and the music of the best authors s very creditably performed. The voicethe noblest tones from the organ whose keys are set and tubes arranged by the Almighty Architect-was far the most pleasing to me, and I was glad to see by far the most employed in all departments of these schools. Nearly one-fourth of the time is devoted to

his branch alone. This grade is the people's school. It is only about one-tenth that ascend higher. Here we are to look for that principle which the education of a country infuses into its masses. There is no one more worthy of note observable than that above-mentioned music. We have all heard the common dea, "Music superior to law." Here, then, we should find it exemplified. And I

do not hesitate to say, that the content with which the Germans bear the heavy burdens, nal. social or political, laid upon them, is more owing to the single element of music in the Communal school that to the god Bacchus and the whole assembly of lawyers and kings combined. Whether the quiet disposition is, on the whole, the most admirable or profitable, I shall not pretend to determine. Some republicans of my acquaintance have often cursed it in their table with him, was the waiting maid, whom nearts, if not with their lips.

REAL SCHOOL.

A friend gives me the etymology of real and bones upon the tables. Every day 1 met the teachers on the street or in the country, followed by long, irregular trains the house was on fire." "You told me to We have ever been taught in America met the teachers on the street or in the these unanswered have been gems lost to There are no free schools in Berlin. All the world forever! This will give, perhaps, PLACK CURRANT, pose for the public are graded according to something. They argue that they are taught, and the languages with a great deal

whether in the difference of charge does The Gymnasiums are seldom attended by not lie a great evil. I will not discuss the any who do not design to obtain a universubject, but only say that the state of Vir- sity education. It is, therefore, eminently what the English meaning of the word indi-From the lowest to the university there cates-a place for exercise. The effort is are three intermediate grades which form not to do or sequire much; but to do well, the public schools proper. The three grades and daily acquire ability to do better. The owest teach above another. Thus there is a continual to have a diploma from the University, and, looking and reaching forward, and a speedy besides, pass a critical examination. The reward to the diligent. The poorer classes position of teacher in these schools is honorseldom go higher than the first grade The able, and they form a kind of aristocratic mechanics spend most of their time in the section of this profession. There is a lack Canadaadopt a professional mode of life go early to country. I could hardly say there is abso-the highest grade, where the studies are lute dislike; but there is, certainly, a great less for information than to give the dis- want of respect in the teachers of a Gymcipline of mind necessary to enable them to masium for those who labor in the lower appreciate and improve the advantages of departments. The reason, too, I think, the excellent universities of Germany.

I shall now speak of these schools in qualification for the position they hold — The "Play School" is the very appro. will be remembered, are liable, however

room about twenty by sixty feet. One-half A few remarks will conclude what is but was occupied by low seats with no backs. little more than a definition of the subjects Over these about a hundred children, from introduced. It may convey to some a more

worthy the future Prussian soldier, ority lean toward the latter. Perhaps more A few dilatory ones were shown the use of information will lead us to the Prussian a short leather strap which the teacher conclusion, that each fills a place which

the grand foundation of all German sing. The discussion of no subject is quite com-They went at it with a mind for the plete, to our American notions, till "what work; the voice had been bountifully pro- it costs" and "how it pays" are fully treat- An Invaluable Remedy for Chapped Hands, vided by the Author of their nature. After ed. I have already given some idea of both

I shall not take the trouble to enumerate actual expense. With respect to the comthem. Few parents, even the poorest, fail pensation of teachers, it will be well to to avail themselves of it, if for no other pur- recollect that they are all men; that they pose than as a nursery. Few, if any, are required to be the better class of men would object to it, and they of that class and further, that most must have high, and who fear to prepossess the young mind with very many unusually high literary qualifications; and then they must live and support The teacher of these schools is generally a respectable position in a city of half a mil-

year; the under teachers from two to three hundred. They teach nearly eleven months, and seldom have any other means of living. To this all children at the age of six In the Real school the highest is about years must be sent. They do not remain seven hundred; the lower four or five; the any definite time. The females, who are time taught, ten months. The Gymnasium, here separated from the males, have no which is nearer to the grade of our Ameri OUFFEE AND SUGAR.

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through the room. The contrary result The private schools are numerous, and we often deem absolutely essential to com- are a very interesting feature of the educafort, if not to health. One more fact: I tion in Berlin, since in them not only some 

each must disturb all the others when it is which afford a higher education to the More to be Admired than the These two peculiarities are also in all the The Normal school and the University

amusing occurrence took place on Sunday week in the Wesleyan chapel at Norwick, Island of Unst. While the congregation were singing, a girl who had come from some distance was attempting to open the door; but in her efforts to gain an entrance, she unintentionally turned the key, which had been left in the fock, and not being electrons were singled on the sunday of the sunday o had been left in the tock, and not being had been left in the fock, and not being able to get in, she went home again. The service having ended the congregation rose to depart; but this was more easily said than done, as there was only one entrance and the windows were all fixtures. The people kept hammering at the door and shouting for about an hour, but to no purpose, as the building stands a good way from any human habitation. At last, however, one

being made aware of the real state of affairs,

time the man returned to recommon among persons who perspire freely.

It do made aware of the real state of affairs, be unlocked the door.—John o'Groat Journal.

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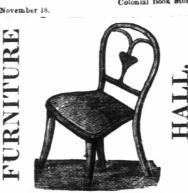
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