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My Sister's Grave. My sister's grave ! ab, hallowed spot. Fond memory lingers there;

Exempt from pain and care. Those scenes, replete with heart-felt joy, Were all to bright too last, And naught remains to tell their tale.

And loves to dwell on by-gone scenes,

Save memories of the past! Thou art the silent sepulchre Of cherished hopes and schemes Too long on earthly treasures placed, They passed away like dreams :

And left our fond hearts desolate. To mourn their early flight With her, who o'er affection's home Shed a bright gleam of light.

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We laid her 'neath the ice-bound sod. While fierce winds raged around; December blasts her requium sang. With low and mournful sound.

We stood beside the sacred mound Our hearts were bowed with sorrow : We thought of home so desolate, So cheerless on the morrow!

Again we stood beside that mound, To breathe a last farewell; Love's flowers were planted on the soil, And o'er it seemed a spell.

'Twas hard to part ! we ne'er again, Might view that much-loved spot; Yet wandering in far distant lands, It could not be forgot.

Sad thoughts came crowding thick and fast, Thrilling our hearts with grief; But Hope dispell'd the lowering cloud, And brought a sweet relief.

We trust that from her dreamless bed, Our Sister's dust shall rise: And, in immortal beauty bloom, Forever in the skies !

Invation of Future Punishment

anarming to und writers of some mark pleading that time must modify our theological creed, and that "reverence for the Divine lit cannot then be doubted, that the characteristic literature is a contact, and the fellowship of evil, the wretched, irresolute disciple, not wholly geater of eternal fire;" or pretend to discoflictions only, on the one hand, or to pains that shall find a limit on the other, A wide-ly different sense will occur to the candid guilty criminals, whose respite is so precarious, rather to embrace the offered mercy ated, and so the miserable bond of wickedous, rather to embrace the offered mercy than remain under the old condemnation, aggravated as it must be by the fresh guilt of the rejected amnesty and mercy! Show any moment you select in the countless ages of the rejected amnesty and mercy! Show me one hint in all the Bible of an offer of grace, or any opportunity of salvation, beyond the limits of this present life; and I try to calculate chances for myself and my to have existed at all? fellow-sinners. But if you cannot, stand to have existed at all? aside, and I also will stand aside. Let us be still. And let God Himself proclaim on Sinai the threatenings of law, and fill the

this view be evident that no high visible ney, and, sinking down, wis left to perish the solemn judgment of another class of dimanifestation or development of earthly on the road. The missionary saw him, and vines, and which are, on every account, enfrom the pen of the late accomplished Pro- is necessary that in any ordinary case a "Brother, what is your hope?" The dying swer, never prays at all. Religion hears fessor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Dublin.

18 necessary that in any ordinary case a man raised himself a little in answering, man should begin with absolute depravity.

18 necessary that in any ordinary case a man raised himself a little in answering, man raised himself a little in answering, the property of Dublin.

19 The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from the lit is quite enough that there be in him the little in answering.

punishment, a created nature might atone; his portion, the deadness to celestial moand a boundless demerit: so that, terrific as a man has in substance made his election. sured he had died in Christ. How, or is the dreadful truth we preach, it is most manifest that the hought, could this man, seeming where, he thought, could this man, seeming where, he thought, could this man, seeming the reason for calling upon the manifest that the harmony of the revealed in manifest that the harmony of the revealed in manifest that the harmony of the revealed in the without it. Those are manifest that the harmony of the revealed system is utterly lost without it. These are system is utterly lost without it. These are mysteries indeed, but mysteries indeed, but mysteries mutually re-

little dream-like moment of this preliminary climate of perpetual sin present and active, found the gospel.

on earth, as related to the future state,) in the world to come!

The same eneral principle really seems to operate through the whole organized creation. In the vegetable kingdom the seed of an infinitely severer scrutiny of the real

some destiny, both dependent on some deter-

mining cause; and no possible reason can ed with exaggeration. The true test and be assigned why that character and that des- estimate of man is not what he does, but endless existence.

ed minds are apt to be drawn, but likewise, justice, and become directly proportional to contemplation of God (as His inspired serand not less emphatically, against the modes the guilt they avenge. This view which I vants tell us) the blessed "are changed into of reasoning which are employed in vindi- am about to present seems to me to cast a the same image, from glory to glory,"or reasoning wines are employed in vinus cation of those errors. It is sufficiently real though a fearfal light upon the horrors "like Him, because seeing Him as He is," alarming to find writers of some mark plead- of this doom, making them at once more in- -so, doubtless, by the presence, and the

perfection" demands that we be guided not racter of ungodliness with which the lost saved, and therefore wholly lost, rapidly in by the letter, but by the spirit; of the written spirit leaves this world is perpetuated to the that dread abode darkens into the likeness word. He who ventures on this ground assumes a power to comprehend "the Divine more than this is too awfully probable. — of good, — assimilated at length and ab perfection," and to grasp the entire subject. The aggravating effects of mutual associaon which he declaims. He is chargeable tions in vice, the corrupting example of matthe surrounds him for evermore. with a fallacy, moreover, in taking it for tured and hardened wickedness, and, above granted that there exists a discord between all, the desolating influence of utter despair, the letter and the spirit of the infallible re- or facts notorious in the present world, cord. Granted, that the language in which miserably notorious in our own prisons and men have set forth their formularies and definitions may be often modified with advan. bited on a gigantic scale in the region of tage: not so, however, any part of that Scrip-

ture which is given by the inspiration of with fear and trembling, I now dare to salutary awe receive. And as he who deli-God," and which "liveth and abideth for speak. The total absence of all Divine Theologians have spoken of man's grace, leaving every evil propensity to rank "infinite offence," and of the "natural and luxuriance, the presence of all the accursed necessary immortality of the soul:" but. stimulants to desperate implety, must surely whatever may come of these phrases, or of combine to make the sinner, the punished the theories to which they point, (for neither sinner of this life, progressively, unceasingof which is it needful to contend,) the Bible- ly, the everlasting sinner of the life that sucther exercises of the understanding some teaching in regard to future and endless mi- ceeds it. In this way of conceiving them, sery is untouched. No fair criticism will the punishments of hell are but the perpetual evade the force of the terms, "everlasting vengeance that accompanies the sins of hell. punishment," "eternal judgment," "the ven- An eternity of wickedness brings with it an

ver in them a reference to disciplinary in everlasting, but it is because the sin itself is as everlasting as the suffering. reader of God's word; and, as he pursues sical evil) we all believe to be realized here. Nor can any objection to its probability or we a race of respited criminals," inquires position on which it turns—the perpetuation an eminent northern Preacher, "over whom of sin itself in the world of suffering-is so the righteous sentence of the holy and right- far from requiring proof, that proof would eous God is suspended, that a dispensation really be required to establish the contrary. of mercy may run its appointed and limited They who start at the disproportion of an course? If this view of our present state is eternal punishment to a temporary sin, canthe true one, (and Scripture must be read not deny the proportion when the sin and backwards, or written over again,—nay the the punishment are alike eternal,—when universal conscience of mankind must be anthing is it to let any vague and general rea- nized in Scripture) is made the direct pusonings of ours, about what we think should nishment of all its earthly choice, and all ness and wee dissolved for ever, we reply, So too he might never have existed. A

> There are one or two reasons why this mode of conceiving the dreadful subject before us seems to me to be eminently im-

air round Bethlehem with the soft song of pressive and practical: In the first place, it strongly illustrates His own Son, reveal the inevitable certainty (what so often perplexes good and pious think, the north of India, and numbering in His own Son, reveal the inevitable certainty of retribution—the unsearchable riches of men) the tremendous doom of the merely its company a godly and devout missionary.

As it passed along, a poor old man was grace." Not less explicit are the paragraphs fol- rative in Luke xvi. 19-31. For it must in overcome by the heat and labors of the jourwickedness is at all needed to produce the kneeling down at his side, when the rest terrible results I speak of, any more than it had passed along, whispered in his ear, offering of prayer, and, waiting for an anunexpressed, but real and habitual, choice of this world and its common corruptions as a Divine expiation infers a boundless guilt tives, the mind that is after the flesh. Such peaceful appearance of the man, he felt asmysteries indeed, but mysteries mutually related, and that suppose and demand each other: these are depths, no doubt; but even so, "deep calleth unto deep."

wen. And if you hesitate (as perhaps we he thought of it, he observed a piece of thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when he thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when he found it was a single leaf seeth in secret; and thy Father, which of it, he observed a piece of thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when he found it was a single leaf seeth in secret; and thy Father, which is in secret; and thy Father, which is in secret; and thy Father, which which is in secret; and thy Father, which is in secret; and thy Father who also being dead, yet speaketh, which is in secret; shall reward thee openly."

existence, this, it may be said, seems only will inevitably quicken into that full maturthe more everwhelming, the more we attain ity of wickedness for which misery as endurto fitting conceptions of eternity itself.— ing as itself is the appropriate doom. The Mysterious it is, indeed, yet not wholly unvoluptuary in the parable retained still paralleled mystery. The case stands thus: some of the better natural elements of In the present state means are given for the humanity. "I have five brethren," was formation of a variety of characters; the the intercession of no unamiable compassion. distinction of the future state is, that they How long he retained even that poor relic admit of but one respectively, and that per- of the boasted social virtues of this life,-

manent, for everlasting. Now, as far as the virtues whose imaginary excellency peranything temporal can shadow forth the haps flattered him to his ruin,-they can eternal, common experience furnishes num-berless instances of the very same principles, of utter despair (history, nay, our own ob-of short periods determining periods inde-servation, abounds with such revelations) finitely long. The brief but trying stage of can wither every natural affection, trample infancy once past, health becomes compara-tively secure: nay upon the briefer period antecedent to birth, (which presents so many striking analogies to our entire present state sence is the worst horror we can conceive how largely health, and life itself, depend! But again, and closely connected with

which a worm might destroy while be- bias of our own nature than we are habituneath the soil, once but a little above it, ex- ated, or the world (a sharer in our corruppands into a tree of ages, the parent it may tion) ever prompts us, to make. The question, as I have exhibited it, will not be (as we term if;) of whatever kind, we have what I am, but what I am formed to become; the same phenomenon repeated: minute di- not, what gross evil, with all the weight of ligence for a short period settles things for social restraints (like that of the atmosphere, an indefinite one,-for a period which, if we unfelt because universal) pressing me on all take in all the indirect results of human sides. I actually escape; but what, were action, may be styled literally endless. Inthese removed, and I alone with only my
no fountain of love to her Maker; it was too
dism, that we have introduced this article. deed, that even upon the merest trifles im- faith and fear of God to control me, I would mense results perpetually depend, is prover- overcome. In this view sudden temptation bial. Take one dozen great names—names sometimes effects frightful disclosures. It less indifference? Listen, mothers, and from of men whose birth was itself the merest is commonly said, that such temptations are contingency; blot those twelve names from eminently excusable, because temporary a lesson. This lovely young lady was, at a the annals of mankind—twelve out of count- surprises, isolated facts, that have no inless millions; and you alter, perhaps re- fluence on, and give little indication of, our verse, the whole history of the world. Not, average state. I doubt this position. More of religion, and the arrows of conviction ley:— But what is that faith by which we open, explicit declaration of entire sanctification of religion, and the arrows of conviction ley:— But what is that faith by which we open, explicit declaration of entire sanctification of religion, and the arrows of religion, and the arrows of conviction ley:— But what is that faith by which we open, explicit declaration of entire sanctification of religion, and the arrows of religion, and the arrows of religion, and the arrows of religion. however, to press this, we cannot on the frequently are they disclosures of what has whole fail to see how the principle of brief all along been our state, latent from lack of exertion, determining immense results of opportunity, but now suddenly starting into happiness or misery, constantly applies to our own daily life. The soul if it be indeed and I danced all my convictions away.— wiction that he is able to do it now. And been made the occasion of many losing the would not have satisfied St. Paul.

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Worship. They are not appropriate would not have satisfied St. Paul.

As she lived, so she died—without Christ why not? Is not a moment to him the blessing, we will not take time to specify. our own daily life. The soul, if it be indeed occasion is offered. It is this that justiimmortal, must be of some character and fies, I fear, to the full, those delineations of human corruption which are so often charg-

tiny may not be finally determined now, at what with his present principles he would least as well as at any other period of its do. The petty corruption you dismiss as venial is so far a preference of evil to good; But there is a point of view from which the deadliest sin is no more. But take this the whole of this awful dispensation of pu- petty corruption with you from the world; The license of modern speculation renders nishment appears conceivable with compara- bring it; and all your self-forgiven weakit imperates to lift up a warning voice, not only against the errors into which uncautionbe seen to enter into the course of natural prove their real nature; and even as by the

And here let me close a theme which no man can approach without reluctance or leave without relief. But those terrors which the great Physician amid ail His tenderness deemed needful for the treatment of our disease, let us, His Ministers, beware vers these truths is, after all, himself, quite as much as others, a bearer of his own message, so must he feel and acknowledge a deep peril, lest, in the very act of investigating and methodizing such truths, he become too familiar for reverence, and lose in degree of that holy fear which they who, without reasoning, retain, are happier far than mere reasoning could ever make them. And therefore, whatever be the fate of human speculations on this tremendous topic, be it ours to cultivate the simplicity of faith rebuke our feeble reason, let it stand in the naked simplicity of fact,—a TRUTH great, and terrible, and certain; planted deep in his inquiry in this unsetting and unchanging light, he will find the just import of the terms in question harmonious with all other parts of the great system of truth. "Are parts of the great system of truth." "Are parts of the great system of truth. "Are parts of the great system of truth." "Are parts of the great system of truth. "Are parts of the great system of truth." "Are parts of the great system of truth. "Are parts of the great system of truth." "Are parts of the great system of truth." "Are parts of the great system of truth. "Are parts of the great system of truth." "Are parts of the great system of truth." "Are parts of the great system of truth. "Are parts of the great system of truth." simplest and strongest feelings of man, his dread of pain, his horror of shame, and misery, and death; meeting him at every turn to evil, and casting a fearful shadow across those pleasures that are not of God, and those glories where God's glory is forgotten; meeting you, my younger brethren, which ends in the abyss of woe it denounces, nihilated,—if it is not,) then how sad a it has chosen (a principle universally recogof seductions which grow as they are obeyed be the ultimate issue of things, interfere with the urgent work of persuading the discontinuous while, if it be urged—wild-shame of detection, the loss of reputation the ruin of prospects, the destruction of health, the early grave-all are but shadows of the overwhelming penalty it brings, when the mercy which still restrains to these limits the fulness of Divine vengeance shall

Value of One Leaf.

become themselves alike eternal!

There was once a caravan crossing.

For the Young.—Dancing.

BY PHILIP BARRETT.

"Time, like an ever rolling stream, Bears all its sone away; They fly, forgotten as a dream Dies at the opening day."

How frequently we hear it said, "I see impropriety in dancing. The Bible says, 'there is a time to dance,' and I really cannot see why men should object to what God allows. Dancing is nothing more than an innocent amusement, and it is actually cruel to take away from the young sompleasant and healthful a mode of spending their time." If there be any among my readers, who believe in such false teaching as the above, I would ask their attention for a few moments, while I describe the death-bed scene of a young lady who once, doubtless, thought dancing to be an innocent amuse-

"I was called," says a venerable divine, "in the early part of my ministry, to stand beside the bed of a beautiful young lady, whose life was rapidly ebbing away. Anguish-deep, hopeless anguish, was riveted on her countenance. I asked her if she was willing for me to pray with her. Her reply was: 'I have no objection, but prayer will be of no use now; it is too late now, too late; I must die ; I am LOST! LOST FOR EVER! prayed most earnestly for her, but her hard heart was untouched; there was in it

What was the cause of her cold and careher who, 'being dead, yet speaketh,' learn very early period in her life, deeply and seriously impressed with the awful importance were astened in her heart. 'My mother,' said she, 'sent me to the dancing-school,

Reader, do you now think that dancing is in the damnation of an immortal soul? Do you now suppose that " there is a time to . dance?" If there is a time to dance, God if ye will hear his voice, harden not your grant that I may never see it. Think of it! hearts.' Behold all things are now ready, Oh! think of it! an immortal soul went come in unto the marriage.' down to perdition by a dancing school.

an earthly accomplishment by it, but they in that hour it is done. God says to the will lose, in all probability, their souls. Beinmost soul, According to thy faith be it ware of the dancing school !

How to Spend the Sabbath.

1. Rise early. God requires one-seventh part of your time. The Sabbath is just as soul of so much holy time; and if you begin the 'Scripture Way of Salvation.' the day by robbing God, you can not expect he will bless you.

3. Pray that the preaching may be blessed to your soul. He is a foolish man who You are more foolish if you expect a bless- necessarily antecedent to it.' ing without asking for it, or preparing your heart to receive it. If a blessing is not tification be attained? worth asking for, do not complain if it is not

4. Do not indulge in secular conversation. To spend the interval between the services which is independent of them. Even though in its vastness and mystery it continue to pleasure, or politics, is not remembering the pleasure, or politics, is not remembering the Sabbath-day to keep it holy. If you spend your intermission in this manner, you must not wonder if in the afternoon you feel sleepy, and the preacher seems dull.

5. Banish worldly thoughts. You must not on the Sabbath "think your own thoughts." If your thoughts are allowed to wander unrestrained over the business of the past week, or the plans for the week to come, you will suffer for it. God will leave you in darkness, your love will be cold, your prayers formal, and you will be disqualified to engage profitably in the services of the sanctuary.
6. Do not criticise the performance of

your minister. If he has preached a poor sermon, make the best of it: if a good one, be thankful and improve it. Your praise or censure can do no good either to him or yourself, but may do hurt to both. You will profit far more by praying over the sermon, and applying it to yourself, than by

7. Spend every Sabbath as though were your last. Your last Sabbath will soon come. Perhaps the next will be your last. Spend it then as you will wish you had done, when you will review it millions of ages hence. If you knew it would be. you would be much in prayer, you would banish worldly thoughts and conversation, you would read the Bible, you would meditate much on divine things, and examine the foundation of your hope for eternity. Do this, and your Sabbath will not be spent

Private Praver.

"Philosophy," said the good and great Richard Watson, "asks a reason for the fully bends the knee, touches the golden other: these are depths, no doubt; but even so, "deep calleth unto deep."

Still that an everlasting state should be made wholles of an everlasting to deep not should be made wholles of an everlasting to deep not should be made wholles of an everlasting of an everlasting of an everlasting of the first chapter of the fortunes of an eternity to descent of the fortunes of an everlasting to the fortunes of an everlasting of the man had the fortunes of an everlasting of the man had the fortunes of an everlasting to unite in the testimony:

In and the suppose and demand of the work of thy fails to see that he has in the deadly germ of an unrighteousness which, when all restraints are removed, the first chapter of the Bible, containing the first chapter of the Holy of Holies! In his own fragrance which the chief of my labors, and I have employed the first epistle of John, in which these the fortunes of an exercise of an exercise of the Holy of Holies! In his own fragrance to the first epistle of John, in which these wholes of the Bible, containing the first chapter of the Holy of Holies! In his own fragrance to the Holy of Holies! In his own fragrance to unite in the testimony:

Thing there, which I have experienced in the contemplation of the work of thy hands the contemplation of the whole sum of the Holy of Holies! In his own fragrance to unite in the testimony:

This is our authority, our argument, for privation of the Bible, containing it is the testimony:

This is our authority, our argument, for privation of the Bible, containing it is to unite in the testimony:

This is our authority of the Holy of Holies! In his own fragrance the first chapter of the Holy of Holies! In his own fragrance to unite in the contemplation of the whole which which the contemplation of the whole which which the contemplation of the whole which which the contemplati divinity, the Sermon on the Mount.

The Old Land-Marks.

WESLEY SPEAKING FOR HIMSELF.

Reader, how would it strike you were I to take you just now to a newly-opened grave, to hold converse with an exhumed tenant of the tomb? Over fifty years, has the spirit of that tenantless body held converse with the spirit world, and now it comes to hold converse with thee. But I will not detain you with these revolting grave scenes. The opened grave and the exhumed body may indeed awe your spirit. But though it were in our power to introduce you ac tually to such scenes, the perturbation of your mind might preclude that calm, solemn attention which we would now invite to a message from one who, being dead, yet speaketh; our God is not the God of the dead but of the living. We will call you to listen to the spirit tones of one whose tenantless unexhumed body, still rests in the peaceful tomb, but whose sainted spirit still continues with thee, through his writings. As a child of Methodism we ask you to listen to important truthe from him who, under God, was the founder of Methodism. You cannot consistently feel otherwise than a deep interest in relation to the Bible doctrine of Christian holiness. It was to spread this that the Wesleys were thrust out .-And it is to bring you, in common with Mr. Wesley on this cardinal doctrine of Metho-When does God require us to believe that He Sanctifies us Wholly.

Do you ask with a recent writer. wholly at some particular time, and promise to keep me from a public declaration.' are sanctified, saved from sin, and perfected honor. We may boldly say, at any point, Now is the day of Salvation.' 'To-day,

Christian parents, I beseech you, do not and willing to sanctify us now there needs permit your children to go much less send to be added yet one thing more, a divine then to the dancing school. They may gain evidence and conviction that he doeth it. done unto thee.' Then the soul is pure from in general terms, without urging believers

tification wrought Simultaneously. long as any other day. If you indulge in ation and the work of entire sanctification it last October. One reason is, Christian Sabbath morning one or two hours are not simultaneously wrought in the heart? later than usual, you rob God and your own Mr. Wesley will answer in his sermon on · Hence may appear the extreme mischie-

vousnesness of the seemingly innocent opin-2. Pray for your minister. He will then ion, that there is no sin in a believer; that suffered much by not having the doctrine of preach better, and you will be better pre- all sin is destroyed, root and branch, the pared to profit by his preaching. He needs moment a man is justified. Also Vol. i, p, your prayers. He has tasked his energies 405: The new birth is not the same with o prepare good sermons to interest and sancification. This is a part of sanctificainstruct vou. Exhausted by the labours of tion, not the whole; it is the gate to it, the the week, and trembling under his awful entrance into it.' Again he says, Vol. iii, responsibility, he will be cheered and en- p, 154: He differs from some of the clergy couraged if he believes he is remembered in of the Church of England, because 'they speak of justification either as the same thing with sanctification, or as something consequent upon it. I believe justification sows his seed before he breaks up the soil. to be wholly distinct from sanctification, and

have that work wrought? Mr. Wesley an- preachers or leaders, directly or indirectly,

months, weeks, days, hours and minutes are gations cannot be an honest man. exactly the same. Consequently he can as experiences, and says: 'I spoke to these Author of the Way of Holiaess. forty in all, one-by-one. Some of these said they received the blessing ten days. some seven: some four: some three days after they found peace with God, and two

ceedingly clear in their experience, and of We quote a portion of it:

Must this blessing be professed in order to charity. Amen."

But is it important after receiving this

bleseing that I profess it in Scriptural terms,

faithful witness for Jesus Christ. For about thy glory and the salvation of souls." three years he has humbly and boldly testified that God had saved him from all sin.' language of Cowper: Again he says: 'I am afraid Christian perfection will be forgotten. Encourage Richard Blackvell and M. Colley to speak plainseem almost weary of striving against the Mirror.

stream of both preachers and people.' Mr. Fletcher, after giving a strong and explicit testimony of his personal realizations of the power of Christ to save from all sin,

Yes, I rejoice to declare it and bear witness to the glory of grace, that I am dead indeed unto sin, and alive unto God, through our Lord Jesus Christ. I received this blessing four or five times before, but I lost

There are stunded of places of worship blessing four or five times before, but I lost

in love? It is a divine evidence and con-as have been publicly urged recently, and wrong. viction that he is able to do it now. And been made the occasion of many losing the worship. They are not apostolical. They same as a thousand years? He cannot want Suffice it to say, that after he had received steady profession to the last. Mr. Wesley, on p. 450. Vol iv., of his

Journal, speaks with regret of the fact, that Methodism in certain quarters had gained no ground, and then gives as a reason: The preachers had given up Methodist perfection at all, (the peculiar doctrine committed to our trust,) or they spoke of it only satisfied St. Paul. every spot of sin; it is clean from all un- to go on to perfection, and to expect it every moment. And where this is not earnestly done, the work of God does not prosper 'I examined the society, and was surprised Do you ask whether the work of regener- to find fifty members fewer in it than I left in where this is not done, be the preachers ever so eloquent, there is but little increase either in the number or grace of the hearers. Vol. iv, p. 120. Perceiving that they had perfection clearly explained and strongly enforced, I preached expressly to that head

Vol. iv, p. 557. We have a letter before us, written but one year before Mr. Wesley's decease, bearing directly on these subjects, and with which we will close this long communication. It is to the Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke, and reads thus-

LONDON, Nov. 26th, 1790. DEAR ADAM,-The account you send me of the continuance of the great work of God in Jersey, gives me great satisfaction. than to gain it: hardly one in three does Do you, then, on being assured that you this. And this should be strongly and exare not wholly sanctified at the moment of plicitly urged on all who have tasted of perconversion, ask how soon you may expect to feet love. If you can prove that any of our speak against it, let him be a preacher or 'Now, with God one day as a thousand leader no longer. I doubt whether he years. It plainly follows that the quantity should continue in the society. Because of time is nothing to him. Centuries, years, he that could speak thus in our congre-

'I wish sister Clarke to do what she can, well sanctify in a day after we are justified but no more than she can. Betsy Ritchie, as in a hundred years. Accordingly we see Mrs. Johnson, and M. Clarke are women n fact there is no difference, that some of after my own heart. Last week I had an the most unquestionable witnesses of sancti- excellent letter from Mrs. Pawson, (a glofying grace were sanctified within a few rious witness of full salvation,) showing how days after they were justified.' He, as was impossible it is to retain pure love without his custom, illustrates his views by various growing therein.' Vol. vii, p. 206.—The

Some of the greatest men of the world one day with God is as a thousand years. for their intellectual growth, for the depth May holiness of heart be received by one act of their researches, and the value of their discoveries in philosophy. Bacon, the father ously, and by one act of faith? Hear Mr. philosophical inquiries. A prayer preservits youth is still upon it. Wesley's views on the subject:—'Not trusted in the preface to his Novum Organum, ing to the testimony of others, I carefully "the Christian simplicity of which is very examined the most of these myself, and in touching in so great a man, afterwards be-London alone found six hundred-and-fifty- came," says Chauteaubriand, "his habitual two members of our society who were ex- prayer when he addressed himself to study."

are engaged on thy side. In this, as in all fairh the things that are faith's. And, lastly,

Kepler, on the completion of his chief work, poured out his feelings of thankfulness, supplication and humility, in strains of the most fervid devotion, indicating that their fragrance only when bruised. See the

doubt we are not explicit enough, in speak- ligence which thou hast given me. I have ing on full salvation, either in public or in declared to men all the greatness of thy works; I have unfolded to their evidences, In his letters to Miss B., who had just re- as far as my finite mind has been able to ceived the blessing of entire santification, comprehend their infinite amplitude. I Vol, viii, p, 103, he advises her to profess it, have exerted all my efforts to raise myself to truth in the way of philosophy, and if I, od says:

* Undoubtedly it will be a cross to declare a miserable worm, conceived and nourished what God has done for your soul, nay, and in sin, have chanced to say anything unworafterwards Satan will accuse you on the ac- thy of thee, make it known to me that I count, telling you, you did it out of pride; may blot it out. * * Oh, if it has yea, and some of your sisters would blame been thus with me, of thy mercy and cleyou, and perhaps put the same construction mency receive me, and grant me grace that on it.' In Vol. vii, p, 13, he says: 'I the work which I have completed may be buried the remains of Joseph Norbury, a the means of no evil, but may contribute to How appropriate and expressive is the

"Philosophy, baptized In the dear fountain of eternal love, Has eyes indeed."

Those who receive their clear-sightedness ly. A general faintness in this respect has fallen on the whole kingdom. Sometimes I mination in answer to prayer .- Christian

Religion without the Cross.

Reader! as long as you live, beware of a religion in which there is not much of the ness to the glory of grace, that I am dead cross. You live in times when the warning

it, by not observing the order of God, who in this day, in which there is everything alhas told us. 'With the heart man believeth most except the cross. There is carved oak unto righteousness, and with the mouth, confession is made unto salvation. But the glass and brilliant painting. There are God require me to believe he sanctifies me enemy offered his bait under various colors, solemn services and a constant round of ordinances. But the real cross of Christ is He then goes on at length to specify what not there. Jesus crucified is not proclaimwhere? Hear the answer from Mr. Wes-sort of bait Satan used to keep him from an ed in the pulpit. The Lamb of God is not cation; but as the baits are much the same not freely proclaimed. And hence all is

There are thousands of religious books more to accomplish what is his will. And the unspeakable blessing the fifth time, and published in our times, in which there is nothing but an innocent amusement? Dare he cannot want, or stay for any more worthi- had learned this bait of Satan, we hear no everything except the cross. They are full you call anything innocent which resulted ness or fitness in the person he is pleased to more of his being beguiled by these Satanic of directions about sacraments and praises of sophistries into the loss of the blessing; and the church. They abound in exhortations we have reason to believe he maintained a about holy living, and rules for the attainment of perfection. They have plenty of fonts and crosses both inside and outside.-But the real cross of Christ is left out. The Saviour and his dying love are either not mentioned, or mentioned in an unscriptural way. And hence they are worse than usetestimony. Ether they did not speak of less. Reader beware of such books. They

> Reader, St. Paul gloried in nothing but the cross. Strive to be like him. Set Jesus crucified fully before the eyes of our soul. Listen not to any teachings which would in-Do not fall into the old Galatian error .-Think not that any one in this day is a better perfection has been little insisted on; and guide than the Apostles. Do not be ashamed of the old paths, in which men walked who were inspired by the Holy Ghost. Let not the vague talk of men, who speak great swelling words about catholicity, and the church, and the ministry, disturb your peace, and make you loose your hands from the cross. Churches, ministers, and sacraments, are all useful in their way, but they are not Christ crucified. Do not give Christ's honor to another. " He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord."-Rev. J.

A Religion for Man Everywhere.

Christianity, like the Sabbath, is perfectly adapted to the nature, relations, and desti nies of man everywhere. It is a religion that will never grow old. Other religious become sickly exotics when you transplant them from their birth-place; change of climate is fatal to their constitution. Christianity roots in every soil; it flourishes in every climate. You cannot plant Mohammedanism in China, or Confucianism in Turkey. The subtle system of Hindooism will not do for the untutored mind of the African. But, thank God, Christianity is alike adapted to them all. Other systems are content to slumber within their own territory; they make no attempt to acquire dominion over that which is a proper sphere of religion, the kingdom of mind; Christianity aims at and avows its intention of completing the conquest of the world. In distant parts of the earth its banner is now waving, of hope to the nations; and still its watchword is, "Farther, still farther! Onward, while there is a spot of earth unexplored, or a child of man unconverted." Other religions, after they exist for a century or two, give signs of inanition and feebleness; the frailty of age is upon them: of them the next day. What marvel, since have been men of prayer—men distinguished whereas, the strength of Christianity grows with its years; it is not subject to the wasting influence of time; age brings with it no feebleness; centuries, ave, centuries of centu-Do you say that you cannot conceive how of inductive philosophy, was wont to look to ries, write no wrinkles on its brow. It is the soul can be wholly sanctified instantane- the father of lights for assistance in his eighteen hundred years old, and the dew of

Delight Thyself in God.

O, labouring and heavily laden souls, the reatlessness which you take so many differwhose testimony I could see no reason to doubt; • • * and every one of these, after beg, that human things may not prejudice on whose testimony I could see no reason to doubt; • • * and every one of these, after beg, that human things may not prejudice on so much as by the want of God. While ent ways to alleviate, is occasioned by nothmost careful inquiry, I have not found one such as are divine; neither that, from the you are living without Him, all that you do exception, either in Great Britain or Ire unlocking of the gates of sense, and the is vanity and vexation of spirit. There is land, but had declared that his deliverance kindling of a greater natural light, anything a rest for your souls; but it is not in those from sin was instantaneous, that the change of credulity or intellectual night may arise things which you have been so earnestly. was wrought in a moment.' . . In the in our mind toward divine mysteries. But pursuing. You seek it from the earth: but same connexion he goes on to say, 'What rather that by our mind thoroughly cleansed the earth says, "It is not in me." You shall we do that this work may be wrough; and purged from fancy and vanities, and seek it from pleasure, from fashion, from in us? Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, yet subject and perfectly given up to the riches, from friendship, from praise, but and all his wisdom, power, and faithfulness divine oracles, there may be given up to praise, friendship, riches, fashion, pleasure, each of them say, "It is not in me." other instances, by grace we are saved, that being freed from the poison of knowthrough faith. Sanctification is not of works, ledge intused into it by the serpent, and thing in creation will say, "It is not in me." lest any man should boast. It is the gift of God, and is to be received by plain, simple up, we may neither be too protoundly nor immoderately wise, but worship truth in you come and seek it where it is to be found. in the bosom of God's everlasting love .--

> ROSE OF SHARON -Some flowers yield its head, filling heaven with incense, and "I thank thee, Lord and Creator, for the shedding its fragrance from India to the

Correspondence.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.]

lect The Patriarch Job and his Times. must be highly gratifying to the friends of itself. lent organization to witness the stead-

small portion of the audience on a previous ready of old time which was before us. evening, when the subject was of a more exclu-

The lecturer commenced by an allusion to the difficulties which exist in defining the precise time in which the Patriarch Job lived, stating that it had been among commentators a subject were written by him; and others doubted it such a person ever existed, and whether the book is not an allegory written to exhibit an example of patience and resignation under cucumstances of severe affliction and adversity .-He referred to the uncertainty of traditional evidence in general, and ascribed a preference to written records; and such latter evidence we have of the geruineness and authenticity of the book of Jub

testimony of other sacred writers, as of the prophet Ezekiel in the Old Testament, and of the Head of the Church, in their being so sigapostle James in the New, both of whom refer nally blessed, and so highly honored, by that ascertain with any certainty from collateral evi- crowned. It is impossible to estimate the influ dence minute particulars concerning either a ence which, immediately and mediately, they writer or his work, in a remote period of anti- have exerted, and must continue to exert, upquity, both being shrouded in mystery. No less on the world's destinies; or how far they have than seven cities claimed the honor of being the birth-place of the poet Homer; and it is not surprising if the authorship of the book of Job has been assigned to Moses or Solomon, or the subject be encompassed with obscurity, as the the o'dest uninspired book which is known to

It the author is not known, one thing is certain,-the writing was known to exist hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

Two events must have transpired before Job lived between the times of Peleg and Terah, and enjoyed. consequently before the birth of Abraham. (The But considered as a system designed to inlecturer herein produced a strong corroborative evidence of the probable period in which the Patriarch lived, as we find that the periods of human life diminish in regular succession from antediluvian times to the Christian era) The book of Job bears strong internal marks of having been written at the close of the period just cited:-its style simple and forcible-its land guage unique-sentiments full of majesty-its terest, and more fully claims the support of subjects sublime—its references to surrounding every one whose heart has been influenced by idolatry exactly corresponding to that age-the the everlasting love of the Redeemer, or character of Job's friends - his position as a who is desirous to promote the glory of God prince among his family—the description of sur. in the salvation of souls. rounding tribes, (as the Idumeans who carried off Patriarebs.

As to its manners and customs, -no barbarism possessed the conveniences and even the luxuries of life,-their commerce : evidentlyconversant with commercial transaction, as we find distinct allusion to the scales or balances. They practised the acts of spinning and weaving, and indeed must have been somewhat skilful in these handiworks, as we read of Joseph's coat of many colors, and Rebecca's v.il. Their mode of travelling was similar to that we read of as common comes : will the Master say, well done arrival of the caravans. They were conversant with the use of metals, and with mining operations, as may be inferred from that strikingly beautiful and graphic description in the 28th nursery of the Church. As such it demands chapter; and from the nature of the gifts present- diligent and careful oversight, and all the ed to Job in the return of his prosperity. They pastoral attention which can possibly be bewere conversant with the usual modes of warfare; as there is mention made of the sword, the shield and the buckler, and also the mode of attack and the cross, and the love of Jesus, may rise up defence of towns. They had musical instruments, as we read of the timbrel, the harp, and the organ. They practised hunting and sporting They were versed in many of the fine arts. They understood the science of navigation, and it is thought from a passage of remarkable im- bow of steel," and "speak with the enemy port in the book of Job, that they understood the cardinal points. - There is presented in this wonderful book, a sublime description of the character and attributes of the Divine Creator, and his wisdom and power, as displayed in his works. Job must also have had a distinct idea of the resurrection of School; probably unsurpassed in the British nestly sought with prayers and tears, until the body, and of a future state, as he breaks forth in that beautiful exclamation. "I know wards of three hundred. Many of the immediately became a member of the Westhat my Redeemer liveth," &c. The reverend gentlemen here stated that he had at first intended to let the foregoing suffice, as a general outline of the merits of this inspired book; but he was induced to make a further research for its hidden beauties. To employ his own language " the glittering wealth of the surface invited me to dig deeper to discover still richer treasures, and my success fully repaid the toil of investigation." He referred his hearers to past to the future Methodism of this city, -is comfort. She had a great love for secret eages which seemed to apply to the varied processes of gold-finding, as now practised in the who take the management, and who spare read three chapters every day, of gold diggings, first the nuggets, then the sifting neither labor nor expense to make it effect her knees. She once kept a diary, in which the sand in search for the precious dust, and tive. Those, who, with untiring zeal, are she recorded her religious experience; but lastly the separating the ore from the quartz by toiling on, week after week, in this work of her humility led her to burn it, because, as scientific operation. He found allusions to the habits of a numerous variety of animals, both of

BE .- BY THE REV. C. CHURCHILL.

tion in eliciting a rich fund of interest and the snow, or hast thou seen the treasures of hail? Israelitish wanderings, and would prove a In hearing the vivid description of patriarchal memorial of God's dealings with His people, The chair was filled by Dr. Avery, who is a life; the manners, customs, attainments, and civi fast friend of Christian and benevolent institu- lization of that remote age, we were ready to tions. He introduced the lecturer with a tew say (with Solomon; The thing that hath been, prelatory remarks, in which he expressed his it is that which shall be; and that which is done gratification in witnessing so large a proportion is that which sha't be done; and there is no new of the male sex assembled .- (remembering pro- thing under the sun. Is there anything whereof mighty sepulchre, to prove the truth of the bably that the gentlemen formed a comparatively it may be said; see this is new? it hath been al-

Many, we feel convinced, from hearing this nstructive and suggestive lecture, will be induced to search the Word of Truth in an inquiring spirit. While they experience increased delight in the discovery of its intellectual treasures, may the Sun of R ghteousness so shed his of much controversy. Some, indeed, doubted the genuineness of the book of Job, whether it of great price, with whose value, nothing earthly

Halifax, December 16th 1856.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Fredericton Circuit. THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

MR. EDITOR, -Among those instrument alities which are in operation for the evangelization of the world, Sabbath School Institutions hold a distinguished place. In visible manner has the broad seal of approbation been placed upon them by the Great contributed to the honor of the Redeemer,

and to the spread of his Redemption glory. Contemplating the Sabbath School merely designed to develop; and expand the intellectual powers of the youthful mind, it is worthy of the practical attention of all book has evident marks of higher antiquity than who are interested in the welfare of the ris- church. Having obtained access to a Bible. bers have become ornaments to society, many have become eminent in different de- rations to the pictures, crosses, lighted canhave reached an elevation to which sons of his mind: "Thou shalt not bow down to Oxford and Cambridge might look up with them nor worship them." His position was ful friend. lived and wrote—the Deluge and the Disper respect,—who, in a Sabbath School first re- more painful as he was one of those boys As to his genealogy, he may be supposed ceived that impulse which has urged them to have lived in patriarchal times; - judging on through an active and honorable career; from his age at the time of his death, and com- and whose brilliant powers and noble capaparing it with the average duration of human city of mind might have remained latent life in different ages of the world, he must have and unknown, but for the advantages there History of the Reformation," he read it

> culcate those truths which are able to make wise unto salvation-to instil that knowledge into the mind, which neither time nor circumstances can erase or obliterate-to bring the child under the sanctifying influences of Divine grace, and to prepare its deathless spirit for a glorious immurtality. the Sabbath School assumes a still higher importance - is invested with still greater in-

As a field of usefulness, the Sabbath his cattle)—the religion, science, and manner of School is admirably adapted to bring into was obliged to leave the home of his childlite as portrayed in that interesting book, would exercise, and to afford ample scope for the hood. seem s rongly to identify it with the times of the Church, who may be able to devote their that Mr. Brewster was instructing young portance. To those who refuse to render he at once sought admittance. A Bible but a primitive simplicity,—without servility, yet that assistance, which is plainly their duty. was presented to him, which he prizes cherishing a due respect towards superiors, as in the subject is one demanding solemn and very highly. His account is: "I read the the case of Elihu who waited as it is said " till prayerful consideration. It may be, that in Bible with care, and with earnest prayer. Job and his friends had spoken, because they the School connected with the Church of that the Holy Spirit may teach me and were elder than be,"-their domestic habits; they which you are a member, there is a lack of teachers-instances are not wanting. You have been pressed to join the ranks—the and I wish to consecrate myself to His serhink of classes neglec:ed-yet you make no practical response to a call so loud. Wheren do you exemplify that mind which was in Christ-where is that burning love and selfsacrificing charity, by which you profess to be influenced? When the reckoning day to that period. They travelled in large companies, bast been faithful in a few things? Will as we find in the 6th chapter an allusion to the the Lord hold him guiltless, who refuses to obey the plain command: Go work in my

vineyard? The Sabbath School has been called the stowed. Then those early instructed in the Holy Scriptures, early taught the story of to become ornaments and pillars in the Church. It is here, the ranks of God's Sacramental host receive their finest recruits. Looking along the front ranks of this miliant army-unrolling the list of its titled warriors-numbering those who "bend the in the gate,"—we find a large proportion were from the Sabbath School, and whose May, 1828. She was favoured with an

tained in after life. Provinces. The number of scholars is up- she "rejoiced in a sin-pardoning God," and cher feel he has need of all his preparation, intimate acquaintance with her, he information, and tact, to clear up the knotty many examples of piety worthy of notice. points, and puzzling questions which may Her disposition was that of practical symfaith and labor of love, have abundant proof, she said, "It was not good enough." Many that their efforts are not in vain in the have been struck by her tenderness of conthe earth and the sea, which would imply a forth weeping, bearing precious seed," what-Lord; nor need they fear as they still "go science, and benefitted by her heavenly conknowledge of natural history, and in the description of behemoth, he believed was intended the mammeth or mastedon, of whose colossal proper- bringing their sheaves with them."

ever may be their transient discouragements, printed when expended in useless finery. Her leader—the Rev. Mr. Taylor—often

tions we have only the skeleton vestiges. He Arrangements have been made for giving spoke to others of her regularity at class. referred to the 35th verse of the 38th chapter, a course of Lectures, during the winter; the her rich experience, and her fervent prayers. to shew, as he considered, a prophetic allusion to the children, and the friends of the counter revolution been successful. Priests and substitute the counter revolution been successful to the children and substitute the counter revolution been successful. Priests and substitute the counter revolution been successful to the children and substitute the counter revolution been successful to the children and substitute the counter the electric telegraph. The passage reads, the School are invited to put down Protection of the Missionsympathy—they are out of the Missionsym Cans't thou send lightnings, that they may go and tures will except the say unto thee, Here we are. He concluded with terest, so as to give instruction to the wise, again forbidden to keep the say unto thee, Here we are. He concluded with yet treated in such a manner as to make a judicious extract from Dr. Reid, on the mental even the less advanced classes feel that they a judicious extract from Dr. Reid, on the mental even the less advanced classes feel that they been in tears, and prayed with them apart constitution and character of the patriarch, as are addressed, and that it is intended they from the school until some have cried for well as the literary characteristics of the book itself.

are andressed, and that it is included an analysis of the book should understand. A number of dialogues, mercy. On returning from these labours mencing on the first, and closing on the last, dying fellowsinners and dying friends to published by the British and Foreign B.ble she has retired to her room, and on her day of the year 1857, will contain one numitself.

The idea of a prophetic reference to the electric telegraph is certainly ingenious, and it is interest manifested in its tric telegraph is certainly ingenious, and it is of illustration, and will aid in giving a more souls committed to her care. Several of The Committee so far prophetic so far as this, that the Almighty utters intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the those young persons are now consistent dical meetings. The Committee so far prophetic so far as this, that the Almighty utters intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and intelligent and impressive knowledge, of the young persons are now consistent intelligent and intelligent and intelligent and intelligent and intell lecturers. The rapt attention and orderly of the works of nature, and the wonders of this working hand in hand will their elder to the lecturers. The rapt attention and orderly of the works of nature, and the wonders of this working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. The school is working hand in hand will their elder to the lower story. 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For instance in verse 16 be friends of the reverend gentleman composed standing of man. For instance in verse 16 pires of the world were made—the windom increased suffering to relinquish her delightthe audience, who, knowing his success in ad"Hast thou entered into the spring of the sea?" of God in causing so many "stone books" to ful work; and even then she urged her dressing large assemblies in Canada and the or hast thou walked in the search of the depth? or hast thou walked in the search of the depth? be written—their importance in confirming scholars, in writing, to give their hearts to neighboring Province, went with the full expective the breadth of the historical and prophetical parts of the God. For nine months her sufferings were tation of being both pleased and profited; and the earth? declare if thou knowest it all." verse Bible—the strong probability that those of the most painful nature; but her patience their anticipations, we hesitate not to say, were 19. "Where is the way where light dwelleth; and mystic inscriptions in the wilderness of was very remarkable. Never has she been fully realized. The lecture certainly exhibited as for darkness where is the place thereof?" verse Sinai, written with an iron pen, and engraven heard to murmur, but has often repeated deep research, with a facility of mental percepduring their long sojou n in that desert land

> and to confound the scoffer. The Rev. Mr. Brewster is appointed give the next Lecture, on the " Manuscript Ages," and which will, I have no doubt, prove interesting and instructive. But though the Sabbath School is doing

-the wonderful manner in which the evi-

dences of Christianity are accumulating dur-

ing this age of progress and scientific disco-

veries-the massive and magnificent ruins

of long-lost cities untombed from their

spirit-inspired volume, to confute the sceptic.

a noble work, and though every effort is made to give it greater efficiency, yet it is evident, that at present, with respect to the young men-for it does not apply to the emale part-the number in Church-communion does not bear nearly an equal proportion to the number trained in the school.-This may partly be accounted for by the many removals to other places; and the seducing and depraving influences, to which in this city they are exposed, when about the age at which they generally leave the school. This subject has lately occupied the serious attentions and prayerful deliberation of the Pastor and leading members of the church. As best adapted to supply the desideratum, a "Young Men's Bible Ciass" has been organized: to its interests. Mr. Brewster will devote one evening each distinctly to him. It is exceedingly difficult to abundant success with which they have been week. Upwards of forty have joined the class, and, already it gives promise of successful results.

One case is of more than ordinary interest. A young man educated in the Roman Catholic Faith, has come to reck instruction. He was from early life serious, conscientious, and careful to attend religious duties. strict in the observance of sacraments, penances, and other foolish and wicked mummeries which disgrace the worship of a corrupt ing generation, or who claim any share of his mind was disturbed, by learning the abpatriotic or philanthropic feeling. Num- solute manner in which Idolatry is forbid den, so that when making the required adopartments of worldly distinction,—and some dies, etc., the command was uppermost in to "know the certainty of the things wherein he had been instructed," and having obtained that excellent book "D'Aubigne's contents with eagerness and avidity. His parents were disturbed, and took the book

to the Priest to have his opinion respecting With that Carholicity which is charac teristic of what has been called the "Holy Catholic Church," influenced by the same spirit which has so often led that Church to seal up the fount of useful knowledge, to cripple the noblest energies of the unfolding mind, to inscribe upon her "high places," on her temples, on her altars, on her varied institutions, "Ignorance is the mother of devotion"-he consigned the volume to the flames, and advised the parents to send away their son from under the paternal roof, lest he should bring them into disgrace, by his heretical opinions. This unnatural advice was attended to, and the young man

After coming to this city, being informed time and talents to a work of so vast immen in B.blical and Theological knowledge, guide me into all truth. I love Jesus, he Agent to be kept as a permanent future rehas given me strength to confess his name,

I might add, in conclusion, that a Bible class for Young Ladies has been formed, is num-rously attended, and is likely to produce good results.

My earnest prayer for these, and all other instrumentalities which may be employed, is, that they may be crowned with abundant success, and that as a church we may be favored with "showers of blessings," while to the Head of the church we would as cribe the praise. "Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, and blessed be His glorious name for ever; and let the whole earth be filled with His glory, Amen and Amen." JOHN LATHERN.

Fredericton, Dec. 4th, 1856.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAR. Memoir of Elizabeth Jane Ball.

OF NORTHAMPION, ENGLAND.

"She hath given up the ghost: her sun is gone down hise it was yet day."—Jer av 9. Miss Ball, the subject of the following brief memoir, was born in the month of minds there received an impress, ever re- early training which led her regularly to attend the house of God, and at the age of In connection with the Wesleyan Church seventeen she became deeply convinced of n Fredericton, we have a decidedly superior sin and her need of pardon. This she earclasses are, at present, composed of intelli- leyan Society. She soon exhibited proofs gent youth, and possessing such an amount of her conversion by a consistent and useful f Biblical knowledge as to make the Tea. career; and during the writer's long and on proposed for consideration and discussion pathy for every sufferer, and genuine affecduring the course of the lesson. Altogether tion for all she knew. Often has she sought the condition of the School is such as to in- the habitations of the poor and the chamspire the most hopeful feelings with respect bers of the sick, to administer relief and such as to reflect the highest credit on those prayer and Bible reading, and regularly

"Should pining sickness waste away My life in premature decay, My Father, still I'l series 10 sey,

During her affliction she was seldom able to speak, or be spoken to; but as her end drew near, a change enabled her to converse rather freely, and she often spoke of her love to the Saviour, and her desire to be gratify us but benefit yourselves. with him. She desired us to pray for her removal; but afterwards, fearing this to be sinful, she prayed for patience to suffer all the Divine will, and said, with much feeling, "He is too good to be unkind." She was sometimes furiously assaulted by Satan. but a few hours before she died she seemed in ecstasies, praising the Lord. "Oh!" she said, "help me to praise Him-I will shout his praise when I get home;" and then shouled as loud as possible, "Hallelujah! Her friends were weeping around her bed while with her remaining strength she sang with much fervour:

"Here we suffer grief and pain; Here we m et to part sgain; In Herewe me part no more. (), that will be jos ful, Joyful, joyful, joyful; When we meet to part no more

Her desire for death seemed to increase and the frequently asked, " Is this death?-Shall I be long? I do want to go. What is it keeps me back? Oh! that I could go just now!" Again she prayed, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly!" "Now, now Lord lettest thou thy servant depart in pence, for mine eyes have seen thy salvarion." "I am going," she said; "the gates are opening! Lord Jesus, receive my spi-And soon after her eager soul escaped to the realms of bliss, and her emaciated body fell quietly without a groan or strugg'e into the arms of death, September 11th, 1855, aged 27 years.

Thus passed away this bright Christian orb;—after blessing all around by her beams her sun went down while it was yet day, -but it was a glorious sunset. And though church, in gloom and sadness, yet we rejoice that she is now shining in the kingdom of her Father. The Church paid an unusual tribute to her memory; and in three of our chapels funeral sermons were preachedone from our appropriate motto, by her faith-

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Feeling it to be extremely desirable to se cure the very best means of avoiding mistakes in receiving the sub-criptions of our friends for the Provincial Weslevan, it is the intention of the Book Steward of the E. B. A. Conference, to prepare as early as possible in the new year, a Provincial Weslevan Receipt Book : a copy of which will be placed in the bands of each authorised Agent whether lay or ministerial.

The design of this is, that no money should be taken without giving the printed receipt; like an ordinary Bankers Cheque Book, it will be prepared so, that while giving to each subscriber a proper receiptstating the date and number paying from and the date and number paying to-there will be a duplicate left in the hand of the cord, both being carefully numbered and

filled up at the time of giving the receipt. If such a system is established and perse vered in, no error can occur but may be very soon satisfactorily adjusted and we may avoid mistakes which are as unpleasant to a good accountant as they are to the parties themselves.

Meantime we beg our subscribers and our Agents to bestir themselves in our behalf: the first half year of this volume is nearly expired, and although our terms require payment in advance, there are many many hundreds who have not paid anything.

At the present time we are in want of immediate assistance.

Our Agents are requested to use all their nfluence to send us 500 new paying subscribers on or by the First of January, 1857. Wesleyan Conference Office, 9th Dec., 1856.

Notice to Advertisers.

The PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN offers the following advantages as an advertising me-

1st. It circulates weekly between 2500 and 3000 copies through every part of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward sland, Cape Breton, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. 2nd. Instead of being destroyed, like

other ordinary news-papers,—as a religious periodical it enters the family circle, and, after being carefully perused, may be supposed to be generally preserved. 3rd. The space available for advertise

ments is much smaller than in other papers. and in consequence of this each advertisement is more conspicuous and less liable to No advertisement inconsistent with

the character of the paper, as a religious and family newspaper, can be possibly re-

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Close of the Volume.

Another number will complete the cur-Nine of this paper; a volume which, com- the sight of eternity, always inviting his makes an appeal for five hundred new Sunday afternoon. A Widow's retreat and life, as it flourishes among the two evangelical subscribers; in our estimation a very mo- second Sabbath-school is spoken of. In its fulfilment that each Circuit in the Connexion should send us seven of the number.

consequence of Mr. Chesley's attention to all these matters, and his interest in the interest in the large matters, and his interest in the large matters are matters. derate request, for it only requires to realize consequence of Mr. Chesley's attention to Is there one Circuit which will fail to con- we imitate his example in all that was good tribute this quota? Is there one Circuit and press on to the Heavenly Canaan. which need fail to contribute this quota ?-Five hundred new subscribers, at the very at 12 o'clock? We have sent word to Rev least. we want. We place before the patrons Addy, and Shenstone. The Lord Bishop of Wesleyan literature the exigencies of of Newfoundland called repeatedly to see this establishment as moderately and mo- Mrs. Chesley during Mr. C.'s illness. In destly as possible when we say, we want addition to a good fever-nurse we obtained five hundred new subscribers: make the permission from the Government to get one number a thousand, and you will not only

Of the past character and conduct of the Provincial Wesleyan we say not a word. It is not to be expected that we should so far deviate from editorial precedent as to depreciate our own labours, and we certainly have not the disposition to magnify their importance or efficiency. We are thankful to those who amid our toils of office have solared us with the assurance of their satisfaction, and we are not angry with such as have at times visited us with their displeasure or denunciation for refusing insertion to communications which, in our deliberate judgment, were neither demanded nor desirable. To discharge the duties of greatest ecclesiastical movement since the founeditorial life fortiter in re, sed suaviter in mode, is our ambition; and in the retrospect of a brief career we are comforted by the belief, that while we have compromised no principle we have not gratuitously given

As to the future, we have not much to strive to improve;-it shall be our constant name of these heroic sufferers for evangelical aim and endeavor to make each consecutivenumber of this periodical worthy of a welcome to the homes of our people. The practicability of material improvement is a question for the people themselves to solve: if they rally resolutely to our support the sixteenth century, is not yet wholly cleared up; thing is done. Five hundred new subshe has left her friends, the school, and scribers we want; make a thousand if by Prof. Herzog, of Erlangen, "The Romanie

The late Rev. R. A. Cheslev. LETTER FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

etters, though, in consequence of the late hour at which they were received, to the exclusion, we regret to say, of the concluding portion of the Charge promised this

My DEAR SIR. - I have to request the earliest insertion in a prominent part of your columns, of the following communication from the HONORABLE J. J. ROGERSON, on the mournfully interesting subject of the last liness and death of the estimable CHESLEY. Amid the deep sorrows and sympathies which this loudly monitory event has awakened in the hearts of thousands,-thanks be unto God, the sepulchre which has closed over the hallowed dust of our deceased BROTHER, is moistened with no tears of hopeless anguish. A voice from Heaven that Heaven, into which, I feel assured there has been administered to his exulting spirit, an entrance abundantly - proclaims. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do follow them.

In these heavenly views and consolations we find the only adequate resource, under a were fitten parishes, each baving one minuter. stroke of bereavement so unlooked for, and The pasters with two laymen from every con- almost within sight of St. Peter's, scores, and so desolating, - a bereavement which has gregation, who, however, cast only an equal vote perhaps hundreds of Protestant congregations clad an excellent wife in the high noon of with the ministers, form a synod which regular spring into existence - Advocate & Journal. life, in the sable drapery of widowhood, left ly convenes every fifth year, with occasionally atherless, and deprived an infant Conference of the effective influence which our dear departed friend was so competent and placed a supreme consistory, which they call willing to wield in promotion alike of the La Table, consisting of three clergymen and two Esq., delivered his second very interesting Lecmutual and spiritual interests of our Church. laymen. But, the unsearchable judgments, the paterwhose are all our ways, command our ador-

ing silence and unmurmuring acquiescence. It is also a source of refreshing alleviation under this affliction, to reflect on the sympathizing offices by which the LORD BISHOP of NEWFOUNDLAND personally conmeantime I feel constrained to give it public utterance. Nor am I insensible to the promptitude with which the Government directed one of the best fever nurses from the public hospital, to attend our beloved Brother in his illness.

Yours affectionately. MATTHEW RICHEY.

To the Rev. Dr. Richey, President of Conference, &c.

REV. AND DEAR SIR .- It devolves on me to communicate to you the distressing and heart-rending bereavement that has befallen us in the unexpected death of our with the cause of Evangelical Protestantism.dearly beloved Pastor, the Rev. R A. Ches- Yet all of them were sincere advocates of religiley. He took the typhus fever of a very malignant kind seven days ago, but from the siastical despotism of the popes. This liberty of medical men's report we were buoyed up conscience proved again sufficient, as three hunwith the belief that he was doing well, and dred years ago, to call forth a spuntaneous Proonly last night Dr. Carson to'd me he was progressing favourably. We had the services Dr. Aindry also, and two others were join the Waldenses; partly because they disnotified to meet the above medical men this morning, when to our utter amezement our dear friend breathed his last this morning about rix o'clock, just as if he was in a Evangelical" Church would have fewer prejusweet sleep. For the past three or four dices and difficulties to overcome than the Waldays he spoke but little, -occasionally about denser, whose name the Roman priesthood had

master. Great interest has been taken in the sermen, for whom there is service on the historian an abundance of items of religious cause, his hands were always full. May

received. The Italian evangelical congregation of Turin counted last year 300 communicants, H's remains will be interred on Saturday of course all of them converted Romanists. The number who, without being members of the Messrs. Sprague, Phinney, Nightingale, Church, attend it regularly, is still greater. Seven colporteurs are supported by this poor congregation, who work particularly in the environs of Turin. The pastor of the Church is of the best fever-nurses from the hospital. Yours, very truly,

JAS. J. ROGERSON.

Religious Intelligence.

Religion Abroad.

ntism in Italy-Retrospective View is History-The Waldenses-Their Constitution by of his character. De Sanctis has every tion and present State-The Revolution of his conversion displayed great zeal for the C. 450 1848 and the Italian Evangelival Church— Sardinia, the Asylum of Italian Protestantism

When the great reformation of the sixteenth century arose, and swept like a tornado over all Europe shaking the papal empire to its very oundation, the Italians did not remain indifferent. Many of them joined with enthusiasm this dation of the Christian Church, and many flour-

ishing Protestant congregations sprang up. It needed all the terrors of the Inquisition to quench the new spirit. In Italy, however the cruelties of Rome proved successful, and towards the end of the sixteent's century Italian Protestantism was extinct.

One branch only survived, the Waldenses, it promise or predict. For ourselves, we shall Piedmont. Every true Protestant cherishes the Christianity. They existed long before German Protestantism was born, and as they out-lived all other anti-papal movements in the Catholic Church of the middle ages, they maintained themselves when Protestantism was crushed out in the rest of Italy. Their history before the many works (e. g., the best work on their history and a German traveler, who took great pains to Waldenses," Halle, 1853) deny that they were province, expressed it as his firm belief, that in at that time. Protestants in the modern sense of ten years half of Savoy would be evangelized the word. But, at all events, they were faithful Sardinia has already the beginning of professant and steadfast opposers of Romanism, which, ever I tarature. The Waldenses have a paper under since 1184, when they were excommunicated by the title Buona Novella, (Good News,) and the Pope Lucius III., persecuted them most orn- It-lian Evangelical Church started in 1854 and-[In compliance with the President's desire elly. In 1532, on the Synod of Agrogna, they ther, Luce Econquica, (Evargelical Latt) declared themselves openly as Protestants. The which is edited by a Nespolnan physician, Vinpapal governments under which they had the cent Albarella. A third periodical in Italian. misfortune to live, did not weary in efforts to Famiglia Evangelica, bas been lately con menegain them over to the Church of Rome. But ed in Switzerland, which, no doubt, will protheir fidelity to the principles of Protestantism, mote the good cause also in Italy. that is, to the principles of the Gospel was uncon- From the other parts of Italy to news reaches querable. Their persecutions occasioned, several us respecting Protestantian, except repensed times, a large emigration, and in the Kingdom of new persecutiors. Most of our readers are ta-Wirtemberg some emigrated colonies of Wal- mi iar with the tate of the evergelical sufferers, denses have maintained themselves up to the Madiai and Cochetti, of Tuecany. The number present day. But the stock of the people re- of " confessors" in this prist ridden land bas since mained in its old home, the three recluse valleys. been increased. A shocmaker has been dragg-Luserna, Perosa, and San Martino, about six ed before the court and accured with the crime (geographical) miles from Turin. Formerly of having gone over to Protestantism, but, owing bese valleys were exclusively inhabited by to the brilliant defence of an eminent lawyon, Waldenses; at present, however, some two thou- has been acquitted, to the great borror of the and Roman Catholics have settled in their priests. Notwithstanding all precautionary uesmidst. Since the time of Cromwell they have sures of the government, 3,600 Bib.cs were received pecuniary aid from the English govern- spread in Tuscany during the year 1854, and ment. Napoleon favored them, but after the 4,000 in Rome. In Florence, in Piste ja, and

sketch of their emancipation. Reformed Church of France. In 1843 there revolution sweep away the present system of group of lovely and interesting children an extraordinary session. Every parish has a consistory, composed of the clergymen, one elder, and one deacon, the latter of whom, has the care of the poor. Over these local consistories is

Since 1848 the Waldenses have made great nal love, and unimpeachable rectitude of progress. Their Synod of 1855 was attended An animated conversation followed on the Lec-Him in whose bands our breath is, and by thirty-six members, and the official report, ture itself, and also on the present condition of published in Turin, (" Precis Historique du | the Institute, in which the general apathy among Synode de l'Eglise Evangelique Vaudoise,") Mechanics on the subject, formed the subject of shows the Church to be in a very flourishing animadversion by Mr. Howe and others. He condition. They have extended themselves far recommended a spirited effort in its behalf, in beyond their three valleys, having now congre- order to raily around it the class for whose pegations in Turin, Genoa, Nizza, Chambery, buliar, though not exclusive benefit it was at first Novars, and, in general, in all the large towns founded. Mr. Mack. said that though so long a ributed to mitigate the sorrows of the now of the kingdom. Even among the country peo member and President of the Institute, he would weeping widow. I shall embrace the ear- ple their doctrines are spreading, and a number give it up if more zeal did not appear. Mr. liest opportunity to convey to his Lordship of rural congregations have been formed. The flowe said he would feet use more on the same my deep sense of his kindness and in the proceedings of the Synod of 1855 mention in ground. However, we are good he is to occupy my deep sense of his kindness, and in the proceedings of the Synod of 1855 mention in ground. However, we ar teresting items of Church extension. In Pigne- the stand on Wednesday evening next. Cerrol their congregationt has commenced withou tainly any one of whatever rank or calling might foreign aid, to build a new church. In Turin bave spent a profitable bour at the Hall, during the liberal loan of a benefactor has enabled the the lecture of one so able and so willing to incongregation to build a new house on the donor's struct and to please as Mr. Mackinlay .- Jour. grounds. In Genoa the site for a new church | We perceive by the Colonist of Saturday's has already been purchased, and a building has date that the City Council met on Thursday last, been commenced; and in Nizza preparations The Committee appointed to confer with the have been made for laying the foundations of a Directors of the Water Company relative to a Chapel. The present number of the Waldenses purchase of the works, as contemplated by Als estimated at about 30,000.

The political movements of 1847 and 1848 had, in Italy, as in other countries of Europe, more a political than religious character. The leaders of the revolution had no great sympathy new Protestants did not think it expedient to agreed with some of their tenets, and partly because they were of opinion that a new "Italian his dear wife and children; the rest of the slandered for centuries, especially among the time he was in a stupor, but unconscious of lower classes of the people. We have indications passing around him. We held tions enough that the efforts of the "Italian no doubt that this great branch of Provincial in-

special prayer-meetings for him on Sunday, Evangelical" Church would have been crowned Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday even- with extraordinary success, had not the Italian that Mr. C. has been with us much good Bible, to attend Protestant worship and to denia alone granted to the religions fugit ves from all

denominations of Italy. In Turin one ministry

after his appointment 200 applicants, prayed

for admission into his Church, 80 whom were

well known in our country, the learned and pious De Sanctis, formerly one of the parish priests at Rome, and, later, for a long time an inhabitant of the durgeons of the Inquisition -The priests who are so desirous of aspersing the character of any man who leaves their ranks. have been unable to bring forward any charge against De Sanctis except his he sies which fact alone leaves no doubt of the puriety and integriof Protestantism. He wrote a work on auricular confession, which soon went through 14 editions. In 1855 he pubsished in Turin the Principles of Faith and Discipline" (Principii di fide e di Disciplina") of his denomination, a confession of faith, which is distinguished for its Biblical language, discarding all learned technicalities, and avoiding all polemics on points which are controversial among evangel cal Protestants. Nizza expects to have seen two Protestant Churches, the English residents intending to build the one, and the Waldenses the other, for a congregation of mostly foreign Protestants, who, although formerly belonging to various denominations- Lutherans, German Reformed Presbyterians, and the United Evange. heal Church of Germany-united themselves in 848 into one congregation, and joined the burch of the Waldenses, from whom they reeccived two clergy.nen. They hope to have peedily not only a Church, but also a school and a cemetery in the very center of the city .-Even in Savoy, the most ultramoniane of a l Sardinian provinces, protestantism is gaining ground. It is reported that in S Gervais, 60 persons joined last year the Protestant Church. collect reliable information in all parts of the

restoration of 1815, they were thrown back un- other cities, numerously attended meetings have der their former oppressions. Finally, on Feb | been held for reading the Bible; on the streets ruary 17th, 1848, they obtained, by a decree of and roads propagandism is made for Protestant-Sardinia, religious liberty, and equal civil and ism, and the Evangelical Society recorded last political rights with the Catholic population .- year among the gifts which it had received Our late letters in this paper from Italy, give a france from the hidden congregations of Tuscany.

Thus the seed of a religious reformation o Their constitution resembles much that of the Italy is secretly growing. Let a new political despotism, and popery will be astonished to see.

General Intelligence.

Domestic.

On Wednesday evening, Andrew MacKinlay, ture, on the subject of Heat, illustrated by a variety of pleasing and convincing experiments.

derman Donohoe's resolution of a previous day, reported. The Committee from the Water Company consisted of John Duffus, Wm. S. Moore, T. C. Kinnear, and Wm. Murdoch, Esqrs. They expressed the willingness of the Directors to recommend the Shareholders to dispose of their stock as follows :- To take six per cent. on ori: inal shares, at £10; the Company deducting a.l. amounts received by them on account of such stock. The paid up stock amounts to £48 000. The present works of the Company and about £6,000 worth of moveable property represent the stock.

The Committee of the City Council recommended the terms offered by the "Directors to the adoption of the Council. The Report we are informed, was unanimously adopted .- Sun.

THE FISHERIES - Those of the Fall at least -have this year proved unsuccessful. Much distress on the shores of Province is anticipated.

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dus'ry is susceptible of very great improvement cinty abounded with fine tat mackarel during the past season, but also the people had not the means and appliances to capture the fish, and thus fill their pockets from so fruitful a source. A Share list for equipping Mackarel craft during next year is being rapidly filled up at Miramicni. Why cannot Halifax go and do likewise ?- Chronicle.

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We are very glad to learn that the Bassar on Tuesday for the purpose of purchasing the freedom of one of Mrs. Coleman's children, has proved sufficient for liberating two-having realised the handsome sum of £115. We congratulate the charitable Ladies engaged in this good work, on the success of their labours of love. This is one at least of the acts of their lives, upon which ther may look back with unmingled satisfaction.

New Brunswick.

IMMIGRATION.-We are pleased that, smorg other objects of importance, now occupying the clude the immense property of the Seminary of Harper & Brothers, New York. ject of Immigration is receiving special considertion. The settling, with an industrious and productive population, of the vast tracts of yet un
St. Sulpice, which own several Seigniories, one of Moutreal.—

Although the mail fever after Shanghai's and Cochin's &c., has of late somewhat abated—yet the interest attached to the rearing and manage.

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Canada.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY .- There has now been spent upon the line no less a sum than fingers can spell the words on the keys of the £8,700,000, -eight millions seven hundred thou- instrument, which are constructed precisely like sand pounds. Of this expenditure, about £20,- the keys of a piano. As soon as this instrument 000 is for preliminary expenses; about £60,000 is adopted on the various telegraph lines, there for engineering; the heavy sum of £215,000 for need be no such vexatious delays as now some general expenses; £130,000 is for buildings; times occur in the transmission of messages -£305,000 is for locomotives, cars, and ferry. The news-from Halitax and the news from New beats; the balance being in or about £8,000,000. Or leans may be conveyed at the same instant, for lands, works of construction, and permanent on the same wire. This telegraph instrument way. Of this sum, £400,000 is on account of also has the merit of conveying messages with the Victoria Bridge; deduct this, and we have unfailing accuracy, and when it is brought into £8.300,000 as the expenditure on the road itself. use we need have no more such blunders as now X, Age of Scientific Invention-Washington, This, however, only gives expenditure to end of often occur in telegraphing proper names .-June last, and to bring matters down to the Mr. Hughes has done a great service to the point where we had a complete line from St. Thomas and Stratford, we must add, say £500, we trust that the patient and persevering thought 000 more. Assuming this latter sum to be correct, we have an expenditure to the present

bee, and stretching morthwards to a point torty m les beyond that ; this making altegether a line 857 miles long. This 857 miles having cost £8 800,000, gives an average somewhat over £10,000 per mile. This sum is a great deal more than many thought of, and it must be torne in min'l that the expenses of the Victoria It is well we should be familiar with these figures, as the first cost must, of course, detertive to the Shareholders.

Turning to this question, it must be confessed that so far appearances are snything but satisfactory. It is not so much that the revenue pro- we are told that he dictated an article, and just duces small returns, -these are, perhaps, as much as the printers were putting it in type be breaas might be expected on the opening of a new thed his last. He thus literally died at his post, line; but, that the expenses bear such an euor- determined to fulfil all its duties while the flame mous proportion to the receipts, as to leave very of life continued to burn, and prepared at any little clear gain. According to the report just moment to leave it when the Master should call mentioned, the total receipts, for the year end- him to "come up higher."- National Mogozine. in June, 1856, have been £295,000, while the working expenses for the same period amount to £270,000 .- an enormous sum indeed, and one calculated to excite to the gravest apprehensions. On an ordinary well managed line the working expenses seldom rise above fifty or at most sixty per cent ; these however swell up to beyond ninety pci cent; and present very nearly the appearance of a business whose whole profit is swallowed up by its expenses. Out of £295,-000 received only £25,000 is available to pay interest and dividend. It is evident that this United States, one of the old school-rich and bal. of acc. 7s. 6d. -5s. for S.S. Advocates; cannot be suffered to continue, for it it does this racy in his style of writing. This old pioneer these will have to be ordered, which will magnificent railway will remain for ever a bur- depicts a very different state of things from that delay two weeks), Rev. B. Smith, Rev. C. den upon the Provinces which, is now interest- which at present exists; showing the hardships Dove, Rev. C. De Wolfe (the acc. pd., license ed to the extent of nearly £3,500,000,—three and triumphs—the sufferings and success of the sent, bal. of 454. placed to your acc.). Rev millions five hundred thousand pounds. This is early race of Methodist itinerants; and present. A. McNutt (10s. for P.W. for Sam. Drake) the sum the people of Canada have at stake in ing upon the whole a volume of no ordinary the enterprise, and it will be at their peril they claim to popularity among the many now issunglect, or suffer their representatives to neglect ing from the prolific press of our Brethren of the Wm. Hooper 15s., Wm. Blois 10s., David to keep a watchful oversight of its affairs, New York Book Room. Splendid as is the line of railway, and unexampled as are the benefits it may conter, these may be purchassed too dear. The addition of a practical financier, Mr. Ridout, to the board of direction augurs well; and the next good step would be to separate the direction from connection with the Government, which, as its present who left the more easy fields of itinerant life in tention to it. Yet Government ought, after all,

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Missionen to the Testion of States are distributed, cannot probably give attention to it. Yet Government ought, after all, tention to it. Yet Government ought, after all, a Missionary to the Indians, first in Green Bay. Dred is sold out—2 copies of Tongue of as representing the people, to take a most active and afterwards in Texas. In the first field of Fire were sent, see notices of book parcels), part in its direction, and it is worth considering, labor, he was the spiritual father of Peter Jenes, Rev. J. M. Murry (120: for P. W.-no whether it would not be well to appoint a board ment it should be to watch over the interests of to which the funds of the Province have been mer of 1854. His memoirs will well repay an was by mistake on the Bedeque list, and

So successful has been the Canadian line of mail steamers from Montreal to Livercool, that at the close of the sea on a complimentary dinper was given to Mr. Hugh Allan, chief contrac for of the line with the provincial Government, importance of Obedience, Irumiumess, Irumi on Thursday, the 20th inst, at Quebeo. In the Piety. It is beautifully illustrated and got up, E.q. (direct one attended to as far as we can Piety. It is beautifully illustrated and got up, "Hugh Allan, and the Montreal Steam Ship

Co," Mr. A len remarked :-Canada was now remarkable, not for cold, 4 Boy's & GIRL'S ILVUSTRATED OLIO : Carlbeat, and white pine timber, but for baving the largest system of canals in the world, connecting -that she has the longest line of railroad under illustrated, beautifully printed, and carefully Boy. B. Morton, Rev. J. Buckley, by Parraone proprietary in the world, that she bas, or soon will have the largest bridge in the world—that her lines of telegraph reaching to every

that her lines of telegraph reaching the telegraph reachin town and village of any importance are unsurpassed in chespness and affinency that she is it will amuse his leisure hours and improve his by ma l, (both L. Quarterlie-), Rev. Thos. bruses, burns, scalds, cholera morbus, diarrhout the only colony, and one of the few even among understanding, it will neither deprave his imaginations, which has established a line of steam thips of her own, that her manutactures but resembles of her own, that her manutactures by stage, freight paid, Rev. A. M. Des Brisay, enclosed in the former, Rev. H. Holland, by western the

so, and all this, be it remembered, in ad. Another welcome volume of a class which can prosperity of a country, or give greater evidence sive circulation. of advancement?

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA .--We have it on good authority that the Reyal A more beautiful specimen of the progress and

right of lots et ventes alone. This does not in. 7. THE AMERICAN POULTERER'S COMPANION: which enables them to raise every year, at the expense of their unfortunate censitaires, splendid get it. palaces in which to locate nuns, friars, and Jesuits .- Montreal Witness.

United States.

CHEAP IMPROVEMENT IN TELEGRAPHIC APPARATUS.-By invitation, we visited the n Wall street, at noon, to-day, for the purpose graph instrument, which has at last been completed, and is worked with entire success. Mr. Hughes was present, and seemed to take pleasure in explaining to the several gentleman as sembled the mode in which his simple but effective instrument works. Two operators at each The Toronto Correspondent of the Montreal end of a single wire can, by means of this instrument, convey messages simultaneously to each other, printed nearly and as rapidly as human public by the invention of this instrument, and and labor which he has bestowed upon it, will be liberally rewarded .- N. Y. Spectator.

DIED AT HIS POST .- Our esteemed friend, This sum, then, we have spent; and we have the Rev. James V. Watson, editor of the North got for it a complete and fully equipped line of western Christian Advocate, died at his residence in Chicago, I.linois, on the 17th of Octube tic coast, to a point reaching seventy miles be That he lived so long was a matter of surprise to yand Toronto; also, a line branching off to Que- all who knew him, and yet the tidings of his death came upon us unexpectedly. No man of our acquaintance so wonderfully exemplified the supremacy of mind over the weak and failing physical faculties. For many months his body was so exceedingly frail that it seemed almost a miracle that the soul could make it a habitation. and yet be was always cheerful and even brilliant in conversation, and as editor of the Advo Bridge will yet have to be distributed over the cate performed such an amount of intellectual whole line, and the average cost will, probably, labor, weekly, as would have seriously tasked before all is complete, reach £11,500 per mile. any man in the most vigorous health. For many weeks previous to his death he was confined to his bed, his lower limbs being entirely powerless, mine the chances of the line proving remunera- and in that condition he dictated all the leading articles for his paper, being too weak to hold a

On the morning of the day on which he died

Weslepan Book-Room.

Select Literary Notices.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF PETER CARTWRIGHT: Carlton & Porter, New York. \$1. We have just received a copy of this intering work, for which we predict a large sale. I

2. THE LIFE OF THE REV JOHN CLARK: By

the Bev. B.M. Hall, with an introduction Bishop Morris. Carlton & Porter, N. Y. We have read with great pleasure this interesting volume. The Rev John Clark was a Allen (15s. for P.W.-for J. J. West 5s. preacher of no ordinary celebrity and nower; and John Sunday and others, whose name are names given, to our great sorrow. The fault died of Asiatic Cholera at Chicago, in the sum- Magazine received, the name referred to attentive perusal.

S. SIX STEPS TO HOMOUR: Carlton & Porter, New York.

young in many a family.

ton & Porter, New York. A new claimant for public favor, of a similar

in all its-varied ramifications. The Mijamichi dition to the ice and snow, and the highly use. hardly be too extensively multiplied; it is sug-Greater says that the harbors, &c., in that vis ful timber. Now, cir, are these not symptoms of gestive, rather than exhaustive, and deserves to bers of the "New England Farmer." material progress? Canals-railroads-bridges be widely spread, and well read. Our limits steamships-telegraphs-manufactures, and prevent extracts, or we could readily show that shipbuilding—what can conduce more to the book has large claims upon us for an exten-

6. THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS: Cariton & Por-

assent has been refused to the Hon. M. Came- perfection of Book binding, as a science, we ron's Bill, giving permission to the Church of have rarely seen than in this beautiful edition of Beef, Prime Ca. England to hold synods in its various dioceses in the Old Dreamer: it is elegantly bound in scarthe province. We are not surprised at the re- let morocco, richly gift-worthy of a place on Butter, Canada, the province. We are not surprised at the result as a similar permission has for years been the Drawing-room table. There are numerous Coffee, Laguyra, " demanded by the Church at home, and for divers wood-cuts of a very different character to some weighty reasons has been withheld.—Montreal which we have before our minds eye at this mo. Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 40s a 43s 91 ment-while the arrangement of the volume is Some idea might be formed of the extent of altogether new. The Editor, Rev. Stephen B. Seigniorial property owned by Convents and Wickens, has thrown the work into chapters, religious corporations, from the fact that they with notes, chiefly from the author's own writhave sent between them claims on the Province ings, and a sketch of his life. The title page to the amount of £34,000, as indemnity for the tells us that it is the thirteenth thousand!

attention of the provincial Government, the subtheir exclusive benefit. Their Seigntories do by ten farin-yard like ourselves, have the dispoincrease of our provincial wealth and the general not come under the provisions of the Bill abolish sition and opportunity both, of rearing fowls. Salmon, No. 1, ing, and Management of Domestic Foultry, with 120 Jengravings in wood and stone. Sand and

> 8. Harper's School History : Harper & Brothers, New York.

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On the 5 h inst., by the same, Joseph O BRIEN, to On the 5th inst., by the same, Joseph O'BRIEN, to Marr PAGE, both of Noc.

At Waiter, Camberland, on the 27th of August last, by liev. Resert A Temple, Mr. George O'ERIEN, of Pugwash, to Miss Julia And CAURIELD, of Waimee. At the same place, on the 1st day of October last, by the same. Mr. Thomas C. EEED, to Miss Mary B. THOMPSON, both of Waimee.

At same: place, on the 7th of Oct. last, by the same, Mr. Jo n Rafus Myens, to Elizabeth Augenvine, both of Wallinge.

of Wallace.
At Maiagash, on the 4th inst., by the same, Mr Freen, both of the above place.

At Wal age, on the 10th inst., by the same, Mr. David Demings, to Miss Annie Oechand, both of Pag-

At Cornwallis, on the 3rd inst., by the Rev. James Taylor, Mr. Horatio N.; PATTERSON, to MARY JAME, caughter of the late Mr. Wn. Berden.
On the 19th u.t., at the Wesleyan Pa sonage, Ambers, by R.-v. Wm. McCarty, or. Elwin Dixon, o Porter, Mr. Frederick BOUTILER, to Miss Resecta POTER, N.T. FREGETICK BOUTLER, to Miss Mc-scca RICHARDSON. On the 4th and, at Hamm-side P.eine, by the same Mr. Martin SMITH, to Lott-A, second daughter of Eider N. Baker. On the 29th att. by the same, Mr. James G. MYNEM, of Hailiam, to Miss Mar-gared PRIZEL. On the 17th of Nov., at Richmond, U. S., Mr. James William Days Interest.

Deaths.

At Picton, on the 12th in-t., ELIZABETH Agr., wife Longard, of Halifax.
On the 14th inst., Joseph, son of the late Thomas On the 14th inst., Joseph, son of the late Thomas Laurence, aged 18 years.
On Monnay morning, Godfrey M. Schwartz, aged 58 years, son of the late Mr. Otto William Schwartz.
On Thesday morning, afer an illness of two days, Captain Thomas Walken, of the Revenue schooner "Lady Vivian," aged 45 years. He has lefts wife and seven children to mourn their loss.
At Walace, very suilienty, Mr. Lavi Strevens, aged 73 years, 57 wears he was a member of the Mathedist 78 years. 57 years he was a member of the Wethod at bodiety, and 20 he held the office of Class Leader. He Society, and 20 he held the office of Class Leader. He died in great peace, leaving to his numerous friends and connexions, comforting ground of hope that he has gone to a better world.

At Fugwash on the 28th Nov. Elijah, youngest son of Elijah Tuttle, aged 5 years and 5 weeks.

'Too lovely a flower for earth,
He's gone to bloom in Heaven.''
On the 11th inst. Mr. Edward STURMT, in the 71st year of has see.

Hannah BULLOCK, aged 21 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDRE DAY, December 12.
Steamer Merlin, Corbin. Sr. John., NEd.
Brigt Sar.h, H. pkins, S: Thomas
Sobre Belle Isle, Haltim re. Achiever, Banks, New York. Lydis, Bucke, Newfoundland. Al err. Town-bend Lunesburg. Mary Bulcom, Bulcom, Sydney.
Mary, Philips, P E Island. E is sbeth, Scott, do.
Challenge, M.Dona d, do. Enterprise, Simpson, do.
Emma, Central, and Matlida, do.

Matilda, Canso. Luneuburg Packet, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

Lunenburg Packet, Westhaver, Lunenburg.

THURSDAY, December 11.

Brigt Belle, Spohn, Ponce.

Schre Three Brothers, Nearing, Placentia Bay.
Hero of Kars, Fraser, Picton.
Fanny, Begnell, Sydney; Catherine, Hali, do.
Amelia Adelaide, LeB anc, PE Island.
R Inbow, Hentson, do: Lair Saath, Souiret, do.
Active, Susan and Duck, do.
J Benson, Lunenburg.

FRIDAY, December 12.
Scenner Delta, Hunter, St. Thomas and Bermuda.
Barque North America, Frederick, Brames, 242 pag

Barque North America, Frederica, Bramsences-mail well-bound to New York.
Brigt Arctic, Nickerson St Johns, Nfld.
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Emerald, Stewart, St Johns, N. B.
Regia, Barke, Newf undland.
Independence, Kesting, P E IslandVulture, Lever, do.
Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg. Brig Avesetta, Tuzo, Baltimore.
Brigts Advalorem, Harding, Porto Rico.
Oliward, Lassen, St. Jun. P. R.
Dasher, Dolby, Wontego, Bay.
Schra Augusta Parker, Smith, Boston.
Dove, Landry, P. E. Island.
Happy Return, Babin, do.

Monday, December 15.

Relgt. Iria. Peters, Science, 14 days.

Schr. Lady of the Lake, Marmaud, 6t. John, N. B. Tuesday, December 16.
In the offing—A brig wearing B. Wier & Co.'s signal

CLEARED December 9.-Schr Amegent, Nicholson, Charlott Town.
December 10—Barques D. R De Wolf, Liverpool, G December 10—Barques D. R. Dewon, Elverpool, O. B.: Hatifax, Laybold, Baston; brigt Ada, Simp on, St John, N. B.: schr Palestins, Newfoundland.
December 11—Steamer Merlin, Corbin, St Johns, N. F.: schr C. W. Wright, Dickson, Newfoundland.
December 12—Brigt Don, Morgan, Kingston, Jam. MEMORAND .

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Cant of schr Hero of Kars, reports—Spoke Emice, of Liverpoel, at Canso—had been blown off. Spoke on Sunday, barque Lucy, from Shedise bound to Bristol—wished to be reported. Saw at Gut Canso, Mary Ann, Lady Sale, Western Packet, and Pet. hence. Cant Hopkins reports—Brigt A A Chapman, of Lunenburg, to sail from St. Thomas about the 20th for Santa Martha; brigt Curlew, Card, of Windsor, to sail 23nd ul. for Aus Cayes, to load for Boston.

Brigt Lady Ozle, hence at Trinidad.
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gr A Sons Lee for at Trans-treem (rives weeks, by kadway's Relief, &c. Mr. T. H. Kill.GO. a merchant of high standing in Dahlonga, Ga. says. That a gentleman who for 21 year, had been afflicted with a sore leg, that resisted every kind of treatment, sees effectually card in three weeks, by Radway's Rendy neilel, Resolvent and Regulstors."

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he Last Night.

Nevadas, with summer blo

mother, in accents full of

of yore a low and gentle strain,

Voices full of music, like a wild bird's singing, Voices long since hush'd, were sounding sweet and clear; Fragments of old songs, and tones of laughter

ringing,
And pleasant household echoes, he never more might hear,

Summer nights of boyhood, full of dewy splen-Bent their arch above him; and the river

Fringed with drooping willows and birch-trees young and slender, And upbearing water-lilies, night-folded, float

So vision followed vision, till the slow-waning

Of the weary night departed, and came the morning red.

With its thousands joyous voices and odor-

bearing flowers, And its golden sheen fell brightly on the features of the dead

Miscellaneous.

The Devoted Widow and her Daughter.

. "And so you strip yourself of comfort, for the sake of adding to this rich merchant's gains ?"

thought that I am slowly and surely wiping mother's face, lighted with the loss of canevery state from my husband's honor, is kering care, shone with a placid smile, and On stepping ashore in Iceland, the total was now distinctly to be seen; and he had

ened up the gloom.

" Only see, mother ! ten dollars, all my own ; ten more make twenty ; so we shall have a nice little sum for Mr. Miner." " Tears trembled on the widow's lashes,

be the price of thy life, my precious one?"
she thought. "Is the canker-worm at the heart of my beautiful flower? Must I give "Does my little daughter really want to thee up to weary toil, a sacrifice upon the

Evalkgelt at her mother's feet, where she and read it carefully."

ed by the steam on the surface. In other and follow mithell the abandon of a child turned reverently lands you step into marble palaces that are had fellen with all the shandon of a child. the glance lastened to the shining gold.

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grown and horizontal transfer of the open air.

Care leatures.

Ah! I know," she said, laying her rosy this money would buy—don't look so grave, mamma, such a beauty of a warm shawl for meaning something to some poor beggar, as you did last week, and he said, God bless you, and that's what makes are house, and if the came house, and the ca

her neat little bonnet-" never mind, I'il maybe write a book one of these days that'll Curious Experiment in Botany. not one single mineral of value, and not child lingered in an unconscious state for a make you and me rich. And dear mother. you shall ride in your carriage, and maybe

word, street after street diverged into please and in other countries, were it not most settlement, a population of only in seeds generally are too small to repay the sixty thousand souls. Yet the Icelanders, while laboring under great disadvantages, in the production of the seeds generally are too small to repay the sixty thousand souls. Yet the Icelanders, while laboring under great disadvantages, in the settlement, a population of only in the settlement, and the settlement of th their marble beauty under the golden sun- even wheat and barley, we should hear but possess greater attachment to country, are light. Up broad steps, through portals car-

At first the pompous servant smiled : contemptuous dental ; but after a moment, perhaps solvened by her childish simplicity and winning blue eyes, he deemed it best not to deay her urgency; and she entered this palace of a rich man's home.
Sofuly her feet sank in the luxurious hall

Statuary in bronze and marble lined all the way to the staircase. The splendo of the room into which she was ushered seemed to her inexperienced sight too be utiful for actual use, and he who came in, with his kindly glance and handsome face, the noblest perfection of menhood aperture the seem.

"Well young lady," he said, blandly smiling, 'to whom am I indebted for this till dame.

bleasure and in the state of th Eva, blushing, speaking very softly. " By the strictest economy and very hard work, pay all his creditors but yourself. If you will plants, and as we shall see presently, they be kind enough to receive the balance of your account in small sums-I am sorry they must be small, sir-we can in the the debt, and then-we shall have fulfilled ly, "My father was very unfortunate, sir, the last cent if it had left him a beggar."

mously replied, " I am obliged to work, sir;

th oat, and tears gistened on his lashes. in 1840 the spikelets were more numerous, in a voice tremulous with emotion, exclaim-Esa tenidy held out the two gold pieces; scarcely an ear without two seeds, and these ed, 'Well, thank God, I know not what it is he tack them, and bidding her stay a mo more floury than before, approaching the to lose a battle, but it is painful to gain one character of wheat. In 1841, the resem- with the loss of so many of one's friends, ment, hastny left the room."

ting at her mother's feet, she opened the into wheat (triticum) complete : all the become so. inclosed; she held it without speaking, or vated wheat. looking at its value.

can it mean ?"

from the payment of your father's debt. useless grass was converted into one of our which watches their general safety. Kind and generous man—Heaven will bless him—God will shower mercies upon him. the question as to the origin of wheat may to reward him for this act of kindness. O! have long repeated the statements, that our motion.

him spoken of! He has bound two hearts to him for- The stems are straight and strong; the ears vice. ever," murmured her mother.

"Yes, dear Mr. Miner! little he thought floury; and in no single instance has there

ought to go right back and tell him that we changed into rye-grass in wet summers of the least sound. - Horse and his Rider. shall love him so long as we live."

This may be an error; but one thing is certain, that evening the grate, heaped with Letain, that the more wheat is tracted as a high, gave the little room an air of ruddy biennial, the better is the re wit. - Chambers Rosse, who has recently completed another comfort. Eva sat near, her curis bound Journal. The widow replied with flushed cheek, softly back from her pure forehead, inditing "It may seem a light thing to you, but the a touching letter to their benefactor. He

asked Lina, a beautiful girl, passing her miles distance, they appear but three or instruments. But there were no signs of smooth hand over his brow.

But there were no signs of habitations such as ours—no vestiges of all habitations such as ours—no vestiges of all habitations.

"Yes, but you keep shutting your eyes phere. In other countries you go and visit similar to ourselves. It presented no ap and glittered on her pale cheek, "Is it to and smiling -so;" and her bright face re- cities and ruins; here you see nature in her pearance which could lead to the suppost

know what has made her father so happy? bathe in a spring of any desired temperature, water visible—not a sea or a river, or even altar of duty? Can it be that God requires Here is my Bible: let her turn to the Acis or plunge into a cool lake and swim to the the measure of a reservoir for supplying of the Aposiles, 20th chapter, 35th verse, region of a hot spring in the bottom, guid-town or factory-all seemed desolate. ed by the steam on the surface. In other

sed to give than to receive."

In Sicily there grows a wild grass, which, when ripe at the end of summer, is gatherthose that score us now, only because we ed by the peasantry, tied in bundles, and are poor, may be thankful for our notice. set on fire; not however, to be consumed, tury. But, though sterile the soil and out for a mere scorching. The flame flies scanty the productions, our knowledge of ed, "stern reality tells me to go directly up rapidly through the light husks and beard the country must be limited if we consider to Madison street, find Mr. Miner, give him of the plant, and leaves the seeds slightly it barren of historical facts and hterary these twenty dollars, take a receipt, and roa-ted, in which state they are eaten with reminiscences. A country like this nearly these twenty gollars, take a receipt, and roa-ted, in which state they are considerable relish by numbers of the rural as large as England, must possess few agripopulation. What the Sicilians do with cultural and commercial resources, to have their grass might be done with other grasses, at this time, nearly one thousand years after along the narrow streets. As she went on and in other countries, were it not that the its first settlement, a population of only houses of greatness and wealth glutered in were but as large as those of the maize, or are more contented, moral, and religious, ved and shining, passed the timid steps sudeed, are on record of grass-seeds having greater hospitality and kindness to strangbeen largely eaten in times of scarcity ers, than any other people the sun shines and with the desired effect of sustaining life, for all are more or less floury.

remedy for a disease that appears in one corner of the eye. There are three or four species growing all around the Meditary man, as well as in the islands, chieffy is the bot, dry, sandy plains, theat, the face of the globe. Some of their respected with the bot, dry, sandy plains, theat, the face of the globe. Some of their respected with the face of the globe, should be in strong contrast to the production of the collect a very strong Coffee, and it is wanting, in flavor or written. Sufficient the most flavorous coffees are wanting in strength.

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Triticoides, or wheat-like, from one and the same root; not by artificial cultivation, be it undestood, but spontaneously .-Clearly, these goat-eyes are remarkable have been experimented upon with remark- If you have not, I advise you to read them

M. Fabre, an enlightened agriculturist; Paley and am convinced' The officer afcourse of a very few years fully liquidate of Agde in the south of France, consider- terwards became one of the holiest men in ing these grasses to belong to the cereatia, the British army, and thanked the Duke of my father's dying wish, that every stain began a series of careful experiments on Wellington for his timely reproof. You might be wiped from his honor." She pauthe Ægilops ovata, with a view to ascer- may have heard me speak of my visit to sed for a moment, and said again faltering. tain what effect would be produced upon it Walmer Castle, and observing that a num by cultivation. A plot of ground, sheltered ber of his books in his bed room library and broken in health for many years, but by high walls, and sufficiently distant from were on divinity, and by the most evangel sir, he was honorable; he would have paid the fields of grass and other gramina, was ical writers. On a little round table, close prepared, and in this he sowed a few seeds by his plain iron bedstead, were always to Mr. Miner sat awhile thoughtfully, his in 1825. The plants grew from twenty to be found four apparently well handled books dark eyes fastened upon the gentle face he. twenty-four inches high, and ripened by -one was the book of books, the word of fore him. After a moment of silence, he the middle of July in the following year; God; another was Leighton's Commentary raised his head, threw back the mass of cur- and though with but few spikelets, the on Peter; a third, Howe's Living Temple ling hair that shadowed his handsome brow, yield was in the proportion of five to one. and the fourth, Baxter's Saint's Rest. Who Here was already a difference, best under- could desire better books for the soul of "I remember your father well; I regret. stood when we remember that in its wild such a man? and he kept nothing for mere ted his death. He was a fine fellow-a fine state the Ægilops seldom grows higher than show-the books were for use, not ornafellow," he added musingly; "but my from six to nine inches with curved stalks, ment. The following is illustrative of his dear young lady, have you the means—do bearing a small flat rudimentary ear con- kindness and humanity: 'Early in the you not embarrass yourself by making these taining one or two grains. The stalks are morning after the battle of Waterloo,' says extremely brittle, and when fully ripe the Dr. Hume, 'oueentering his room, he sai Eva blashed again, and looking up, inge- ears turn black and fall off like the leaves up in his bed while I reported to him the from a tree. In these latter respects, M. casualties that had come to my knowledge. but no labor would be too arduous that Fabre's crop of 1830 retained its original He grasped my hand, and seemed deeply might save the memory of such a lather from habit, for the ears were deciduous, and the affected; and I felt the tears failing fast on might save the memory of such a lather from discover."

This she spoke with deep emotion. The rich man turned with a choking in his left man turned with a choking in his

Almost instantly returning, be handed blance to wheat was still more observable; The Horse known by His Ears

her a sealed note, sating. There is the receipt, young lady, and allowine to add, that the mother of such a child most be a happy woman. The short debt I find, is nine py woman. The whole debt I find, is nine hundred and seventy-five dollars. You will see by int total what arrangements I have made, and I hope they will be satisfactory"

Evaluate the made up: the stalks grew three feet high, and stronger than in any previous season; and the other backward, and especially if have been greatly enlarged and are now stocked with the care requisite for Youth and dentlemen's wear. burning cheek at his praise. His manner the ears could not be easily broken off; the was gentle, so farherly that she felt he would grains were plump; and one of the plants possess both spirit and endurance. The was genue, so ratherly that she left he would grains were promp, and one of the plants and endurance. The not impose hard conditions, and it would be yielded 380 for 1; another, 450 for 1. In stretching of the ears in contrary directions a pleasure to pay one so kind and for bear 1844, every ear was full and the ears not shows that he notices what it passing so densely coated as before; and in 1845, around him, and while he is doing this he At last she got home, and breathlessly sit
M. Fabre considered the transformation cannot be much fatigued or likely such to The Whitney Wrapper, 17s. adapted for winter wear, 6d. letter. Wonder of wonders-a bank note plants were true representatives of culti-

"Read it," she said, after a moment's change effected by artificial means, which receive no ice of the approach of objecte bewilderment, placing the letter in her mo- may be regarded as one of the mort extra- in any direction. When horses or mules ther's hand-" here are fifty dollars; what ordinary phenomena of cultivation. The march in company at night, those in front brief account we have given of the his. direct their ears forward; and those in the 'This." said the sick woman, bursting tory of the experiments, shows by what a middle of the train turn them latterly, thus into tears, "is a receipt in full, releasing you gradual process a wild and comparatively appearing to be ac usted by one feeling

From a grateful heart I call upon the Father now be considered as settled. Botanists temper more surely indicated than by its

what shall we say, what shall we do to the horse can and a person accustomed to the horse can and a person accustomed to the horse can "Mother," said Eva, smiling through her the explanation. No need now to assume tell all that he thinks or means. When a tears, "I felt as if he was an angel of good- the existence of a distinct variety; and horse lays his ears flat on his neck, he most ness. O, they do wrong, who say that all already the first scientific agriculturists of assuredly is meditating mischief, and the who are wealthy have hard hearts. Mother France have come to the conclusion, that bystander should beware of his heels and can it be possible we are so rich? I wish cultivated wheat, tritica, are only races of teeth. In play the ears will be laid back. he knew how very happy he has made us, Ægilops. Since 1845, M. Fabre has sown but not so decidedly nor so long. A quick how much we love and reverence him when the seed obtained with so much care, in an change in their position, and more particuever we think or speak of him, or even hear open field among vineyards by the roadside, and with a return of six or eight fold. will distinguish between playfuiness and

how many comforts we wanted. Now we been any return to the form of the original too slight to make any impression on the need not stint the fire; we may buy coal, and have one cheerful blaze, please God. what may or may not be effected by culti-And the tea, the strip of carpet, the sagar, vation? The bearded wheat of Egypt is the cry of the hounds will be rec gaized the little luxuries for you dear mother; and known to lose us beard when cultivated in by the horse, and his ears will be erect, and the time, and a very few books for myself. England; and in some places the country he will be all spirit and impatience, a con-I declare, I'm so thankini, I feel as if I people have a notion that our own wheat is siderable time before the rider is conscious

Iceland.

cane can be found. Many of the mountains

are clad in eternal snows, and some pour

when before Sir Arthur Wellesly, a brother

officer was speaking sneeringly of the Bi-

ble, and ridiculing the idea of its being a

revelation from God, he abruptly said,

S--, have you read Paley's Evidences

I once thought as you now think, but I read

telescope, the largest ever made, alluded, at a late meeting in London, to its effects. He said that, with respect to the moon, every object on its surface of 100 feet in height "Don't I always look happy, my little seem within ten or fifteen. Such is the chitecture remain to show that the moon is, effect of the magical purity of the atmos- or ever was, inhabited by a race of mortals

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