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viour? We admire and applaud zeal, and activity, and integrity of life, and devotion

to duty; but if these be the only qualities

one can boast, how many of the most beauti-

ful and attractive virtues of the Christian

character do we miss! how many of those

qualities which bind him closest to our heart!

Ah! who can speak the secret, resistless

power of true tenderness of spirit? of the

nelting eye, of the persuasive accents, and

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Atheism.

BY MRS. LYDIA H. SIGOURNEY. ' The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God." " No God! no God!" The simple flower, That on the wild is found. Shrinks as it drinks its cup of dew

And trembles at the sound : "No God!" astonished Echo cried From out her cavern hoar; And every wandering bird that flies Reproves the Atheist's lore.

The solemn forest lifts its head The Almighty to proclaim; The brooklet on her crystal hed Doth leap to praise his name High sweeps the deep and vengeful sea Along its billowy track, And red Vesuvius opes its mouth To hurl the falsehood back.

The palm tree with its princely crest-The cocoa's leafy shade The bread fruit bending to its load, In you far island glade-The winged seeds, borne by the winds, The roving sparrow's feed, The melon of the desert sands Confute the scorner's creed

" No God !" with indignation high The fervent sun is stirred. And the pale moon turns paler still, And from their burning thrones, Look down with angry eye, Eternal Majesty!

Remember Lot's Wife.

LUKE XVII, 32. When our blessed Lord was foretelling the destruction of Jerusalem, he concluded his prophecy, "What I say unto you, my disciples, I say unto all, WATCH!" solemn exhortation was thus intended for his disciples in every age. Representing the sudden manner in which the calamity should come, he illustrated it by the flood which drowned the old world, and the judgment which overwhelmed Sodom. To enforce the exhortation, to escape from the coming calamity, he commands his disciples to "re-

Sodom and Gomorrah were very wicked cities, like some in our own day, and they were abandoned to all manner of vice and licentiousness. So wicked were they, that God determined to destroy them. Pious them no eclipse, and never missed the flat marshes of Holstein. Abraham earnestly interceded for them, and he would have prevailed, if there had been only ten righteous persons in all Sodom. A just and righteous man, Lot lived there, and was a kinsman of Abraham.

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plain; escape to the mountains, lest thou be This command was addressed to all of them. Lot, fearing that he could came, desired to retire to the little town of Zoar, near by. This was granted, and the place spared for his sake. Then the Lord rained brimstone and fire from heaven upon those wicked cities, entirely destroying them and the plain where they stood sulphureous lake. But Lot's wife, remember, "She looked back from behind him

and became a pillar of salt." This was her crime,—unbelief, disobedi ence, ingratitude, and a worldly spirit.claration-she did not hasten out, when urged to fly, and her heart hankered after what she had left behind. Here was exhibited her love for earthly things, which led her to look back and linger in the plain.

Her punishment is expressed in few words -"She became a pillar of salt." The storm which destroyed Sodom overtook her, and the lightning blasted her. She was struck dead, but not thrown down, and stood erect, like a pillar or statue, the descending brimstone and salt, penetrating and enclosing her whole body. This sudden and awful punishment came upon her in the very act of wickedness, and she continued as a monument of the divine displeasure. Josephus asserts that the pillar remained to his day, and that he saw it about two thousand years after the event. However this may be, Lot stands in the Bible as a monument forevera warning to all ages, to remember her crime and avoid her misery.

God will certainly bring a fearful punishment upon the wicked, who "shall be turned into hell." This awful place of torment is often described by images and figures from the ruins of Sodom—"Upon the wicked God shall rain snares, fire and brimstone. and a horrible tempest:"—" a lake that burneth with fire and brimstone." And St. Jude says that "these cities are set forth struction of the wicked!

But God has in mercy provided a place

dew, it passeth away." Thus immortal men trifle with the most important concerns lin-gering on the brink of ruin.

Our Saviour commands us to remember the destruction of Lot's wife; and we may apply to multitudes in our time his wordsas it was in the days of Lot, they did eat and drink, they bought and sold, they planted, they builded"—minding only the business and the pleasures of this life. But the same day that they went out of Sodom, rained fire and brimstone from heaven and destroyed them all. Even thus shall it be in the day when the Son of man is revealed." God will bring an awful destruction upon the wicked unless they repent and forsake the evil of their ways. He bath mercifully provided a way to escape, and the destruction of Lot's wife should be recollected to quicken their flight from sin.

"Remember then Lot's wife." Have you begun to forsake evil company and sinful ways—never, O never, look back! Hesitate not a moment about it. Never venture a return to a sinful way, or hearken to solicitation to return. Many of us have in Sodom for hospitality, sobriety and piety. Still one trifled, lingered, and perished .-Who then doth not see the greatest necessity to watch and pray. Look upon this pillar of salt—this monument of divine justice, and receive instruction from it. Learn from it, how the backslider in heart may be filled with his own ways, and " if any man draw back, Gon's soul shall have no pleasure in him." Let the story of Lot's wife be made familiar to our minds. Think of her crime, and in how awful a manner God testified his displeasure with her. Learn from it to "work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," and we should daily and fervently pray, to be quickened by the word of God, and "kept by his mighty power through faith unto salvation.

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Bible Comfort.

In his old age Carsten Niebuhr, the great traveller, was blind; but as he lay on his would be often luminous with an inward joy. He was meditating on the splendid scenes which he had so often viewed in the sunny eastern land; and as its glowing landscapes and its brilliant starry vault rose again from

instance of the Sodomites wickedness, they told Lot that the city should be destroyed the next day. They commanded him, with his near relations and family, to leave the doomed place, if he could prevail upon them to the bosom of immortality, and introduce the bosom of immortality to th to go. Early next morning, the heavenly it to the white-robed company. You will visitors hastened the family out and set become familiar with the New Jerusalem, them beyond the city, but Lot lingered.— and the tree of life, and the pearly gates.
Then they said, "Escape for thy life, look and the crystal river. And, mayhap, as and the tree of life, and the pearly gases, and the crystal river. And, mayhap, as you meditate on these, amid the bliss of believing God's will, you may get such "songs lieving God's will, you may get such "songs and, in fact, if he had not the reputation of dark sleep no venomed tongue can wake,

So was it with a happy sufferer whose history was lately read. Poor and dependent, for six-and-thirty years the victim of incurable maladies, often undergoing excruciating agony, sometimes for a legthened period blind, few have experienced the experien period blind, few have experienced the ex-quisite enjoyment of which her shattered tenement was the habitual abode. As she to be to acquire a reputation for cleverness, wrote to a friend, "My nights are very pleasant in general. I feel like David when he said, 'I wait for the Lord; my soul doth he said wait for the lord; my soul doth he said wait for the lord; my soul doth he said wait for the lord; my soul wait; and in his word do I hope.' And

pain that I cannot fear its increase."

Once, when a lady, shuddering at the spectacle of her sufferings, said that if called to endure so much pain herself her faith must fail, Harriet quoted the text, "Strengthened with all might unto all long-suffering with stant companion, and its truths and promises my unfailing support."—Dr. James Hamil-

There is a God! The herbs of the valley, the cedars of the mountains, bless Himclares His immensity—man alone has said,
—"There is no God."

Unite in thought, at the same instant, the most beautiful objects in nature; suppose that you see at once all the hours of the day, for an example, suffering the vengeance of that you see at once all the hours of the day, eternal fire." So dreadful will be the debut God has in mercy provided a place of safety, and a way to escape this destruction. It is the Lord Jessel Christs "who desire the Lord Jessel Christs "who desired the Lord Jessel Christs" who desired the Lord Jessel Christs "who desired the Lord Jessel Christs" who desired the Lord Jessel Christs" who desired the Lord Jessel Christs "who desired the Lord Jessel Christs" which the located is replicated to the western and the located the Lord Jessel Christs "who desired the located the Lord Jessel Christs" which the located the of spring, and morning of autumn; a night bespangled with stars, and a night covered with clouds; meadows enameled with flow-

The Hard Christian.

BY REV. D. KELLY, M. A.

It is an unfavourable symptom of the spirit and temper of the times that a name has lately come into general use as descriptive of a certain class of persons in the "religious world "-that, I mean, of " hard Christians." Whatever may have been thought of the professors of serious godliness in the last age, whatever stigmas may have been thrown upon them, they certainly were not known as "hard men." On the contrary, an over-tenderness, a too-easy credulity, a too-confiding simplicity, and a liability to be mposed on, often provoked a smile at their expense. But certainly these are not the characteristics of many in the religious world at the present day. A marked change seems to have passed on them. Whatever this be owing to, whether to the reproach of singularity, which once attached to a profession enjoyed great religious privileges. So had Lot's wife. His family was distinguished in Solom for hearing in a great degree passed away, insomuch that religion may now be increase in the number of "serious people," and to the consequent greater inducement to join a party including so many of the rich, and intelligent, and influential, from self-interested motives; whatever be the cause, certain it is that you now not unfrequently find, among the professors of religion, qualities which enable them to foil the minded, with their own weapons. Hence character we find perhaps many qualities which we cannot but admire and commend -truth, zeal, probity, soundness of doctrinal

and energies to this with a zeal and perseverance which never slackens. He is one and admire others; but you stand aloof from that does not spare himself. He works, indeed, with all his might and main. But to him. You prefer his society; you seek here our praise must end. He seems to have discarded all the softness and amenities of the Christian from his code. Thro' a perverted taste, it seems to be his ambition form himself on the model of the hard, term, he repudiates, and seems to pride himtrary, you enter his presence with fear; and you feel it necessary to be as much on your guard with him as you have need to be with a with a web of wiles, or with all the kind mendacity of hints, whispers forth his tale, that "like the fabling Nile, no fountain in the night" as never were heard in the being a good man, and a religious man, you dark sleep no venomed tongue can wake, halls of the worldling, and the visions of would pronounce him to be a hard man of God will eclipse all the pageants of time. the world. He is one that makes no allow- plead, are subjected to the scandalous attack ance for the weaknesses of human nature; he never throws the mantle of love upon a

rigorous and self-sacrificing.

mould all men to his purposes. Such a man while I am enabled to contemplate the wonders of redeeming grace and love, the hours he espouses, because he brings to it indefatipass swiftly on, and the morn appears even before I am aware. I experience so much pass swiftly on, and the morn appears even before I am aware. I experience so much of the Saviour's love in supporting me under by the pen of inspiration? Alas! we might by the pen of inspiration? perhaps think highly of him, if we could expunge from the Bible certain passages which, however, hold a very marked and prominent place there. If St. Paul had shoulders, can give peculiar glances, prominent place there. If St. Paul had not written the unbending clause, " Though ed with all might unto all long-sunering with joyfulness;" and added, "Yes; and I think this is one end to be answered in my long afflictions—encouragement for others to trust in Him. This precious Book is my considerable and all knowledge, and have not charity, I am nothing;" if Scripture contained not such injunctions as "Be pitiful, be courteous;" as "arctic snow twice dotted by the north-line and discouragement for others to trust in Him. This precious Book is my considerable and discouragement for others to trust in Him. This precious Book is my considerable and discouragement for others to trust and all knowledge, and have not charity, I am nothing;" if Scripture contained not such injunctions as "Be pitiful, be courteous;" as "arctic snow twice dotted by the north-line and discouragement for others to trust and all knowledge, and have not charity, I am nothing; "if Scripture contained not such injunctions as "Be pitiful, be courteous;" as "arctic snow twice dotted by the north-line and discouragement for others to trust and nothing it is the state of the same and though I understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and have not charity, I am nothing; "if Scripture contained not such injunctions as "Be pitiful, be courteous;" as "arctic snow twice dotted by the north-line and line and the same and though I understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and have not charity. I speak with the tongues of men and of an-Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and ern blast," through his warped and discoweep with them that weep;" "Bear ye one another's burdens;" "Put on, therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels the standard with shame and weep."

A whisper broke the sir—
A soft, light tone, and low.
Yet barbled with shame and weep. of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind. eekness, long-suffering:" if the Holy Scriptures contained not such passages as these, we might judge more favourably of such a character. But with these statements and with these exhortations before us, we must conclude that the just, the Scriptural ideal

and sensibility, and sympathy form prominent traits. O let us take Him who is our great model and exemplar, "who set us an example in all things, that we should follow his steps," and a resemblance or imitation of the life of whom constitutes the very quintessence of godliness! What more striking peculiarity

all those other indications of what is termed genuine good-nature?" O the charm of that frankness of manner, and of that manly simplicity which put you at once at your ease; of the real unaffected humility that disarms you of every jealous or distrustful feeling; of that free and unrestrained communicativeness which makes you see the breast like a transparency, and invites the fullest confidence, so that you unbosom your secret thoughts, your anxieties, your griefs, your fears and apprehensions, as you would to the fondest brother! Ah! the sweetness of that sympathy which they only can exercise who have themselves felt the anguish of which I have referred, that my eyes have the "wounded spirit;" who, having mourn-

ed in secret, and wept and repented themaway, insomuch that religion may now be said to be almost the fashion; to the great of ten thousand talents," have learned to forgive the debt of "the hundred pence," and to look with pity and tenderness upon all! playful manner, which can smile you out of your foibles, or which, if it reprove, reproves so gently, so kindly and good-naturedly (the look and the manner healing the wounds which the words may inflict,) that you exclaim, with the psalmist, "Let the righteous smite me, it shall be an excellent oil, which has originated the seeming self-contradictory shall not break my head." How admirable epithet of "hard Christians." In such a that spirit, found in some who seem to live and move in an atmosphere of charity, who are ever prompt to put the best construction upon the motives and actions of others, who iews, industry, untiring devotion to duty. willingly listen to unkind observations, who, The Roman stoic himself could not be more if they are not able to speak well of, one, will say nothing—the true peace-makers! Such a one may be, no doubt, a useful auxiliary to any public case; for he commonly attaches himself to some object of public interest, and devotes his time, talents, Surely, it is one of a spirit like this whose who wins your regard. You may applaud

his counsel, his sympathy, his prayers; and when he is gone from among us his name is embalmed in the grateful memory of survivors. When others quit the scene, you may to form himself on the model of the hard, join, indeed, the mighty throng in honouring astute man of the world. Everything like them, and in raising the splendid monument feeling, in the ordinary acceptation of the to them; but this is he to whose grave you

The slanderer is a pest, a disgrace, an in construction. Such a one repels confidential intercourse; you would never think of tial intercourse; you would never think of the conpronounce him to be a hard man of and whose pale lips have then no voice to of the slanderer, Who wears a mask that Gorgon would disown.

A cheek of parchment and an eye of stone?

I think it is Pollock who says the slar derer is the foulest whelp of sin, whose ongue was set on fire in hell, and whose legs were faint with haste to propagate the lie his soul had framed.

He has a lip of lies, a face formed to concea There is no animal I despise more than hese moths and scraps of society, the malicious censurers-

These ravenous fishes, who follow only in the wake Of great ships, because perchance they're great. Oh, who would disarrange all society with their false lap-wing cries. The slanderer makes few direct charges and assertions.

Or convey a likel by a frown,
Or wink a regulation down!

He seems to glory in the misery he

A whisper broke the air—
A soft, light tous, and low,
Yet barbled with shame and woe!
Nor might only perish there,
Nor farther go!
Ah, me! a quick and eager ear
Caught up the little meaning soun
Another voice then breathed it clear
And so it wandered round,

Vile wretch ! ruiner of fair innocence by oul slanders, in thine own dark, ravenlumed soul distilled-

Blush—if of honest blood a drop remains
To steal its way along thy veins!
Blush—if the bronze long hardened on thy cheek,
Has left one spot where that poor drop can speak! NORTH WELLER.

The following is an extract from one of Professor Upham's delightful letters from the East in the Congregationalist:

"At some distance from Mount Zion, little outside of the line of the ancient wall, which antquarians profess to be able still to trace, but within the limits of the modern city, is the rocky height, surmounted by the church of the Holy Sepulchre, where the Saviour was crucified.

"I am aware of the fact, that some Biblical antiquarians, have doubted whether the crucifixion took place on the site of the church of the Holy Sepulchre. I will not undertake to reconcile and measure the probabilities of a question which a life's labors would not be sufficient to exhaust. But seated as I am on the summit of the Mount of Olives, with Jerusalem and the objects around it for miles in extent fully in view I think I can say without impropriety, even

if there is a foundation for the doubt to rested, beyond a question, upon the place where this great transaction actually occurred. Whether it, was within or without the walls of the present Jerusalem, it was certainly within the field of vision, as I looked outward and around from this overshadowing height. Situated as I now am, and looking upon the general aspect of things without always being certain of particulars, it is not necessary, in order to see the Son of God led to execution, to confine myself to the traditionary limits of the Via Dolorosa. can behold the cross erected, whether it was within or without the measurements of the Holy Sepulchre. My mind, without cepting or rejecting the glasses of traditi avails itself of the aid which this lofty he affords me, to see by the light of its own tuitions, and to adjust its own localities seeing with the heart also, as well a the outward sight, everything becomes ity. The Divine victim is before m gushing blood flows down. His dy exclaims, IT IS FINISHED! I hear

quaking and the rending of the re "The death of Christ was also the of a great and venerated system. which had its season and its uses June always proclaimed itself to be cursor of another state of thi ing in the form, but more el spirit, and which should be the advancing intelligence race. And that sad event, w very place which mine eyes in while it swept away the pries nce and the temple, was at the same and the temple, was at the same building up of the inward temple the inauguration of the reign of the He the st.

"In the passing away of the older me, punishment found the fitting occasion addicate its claims and adjust itself to And a great nation, which had blood of the innocent, was smitten the hand of retribution; and the name at the

ing of the veil of the Temple.

greatness and power forever passes and power forever passes are "I turned my eye away from of the Holy Sepulchre. I looke different direction. I saw on the of the city, a little beyond the up of the Kedron, and rising above which leads to Shechem and S gently ascending, but lofty height which is called the hill of Scopus. on that spot, according to Joseph Titus, who had marched into Pale fierce legions which his father V had left in Alexandria, cast his prove over for the first time on the city of Jerusana. This was that Titus, under whose trum the combined light of prophecy and history, he is exhibited to the world's view a providential instrument, an agent that fulfils

soil, and beneath the shade of the aged The Children at Home. "I Love olive trees, the growth of many hundred, perhaps of a thousand years. And this, I said to myself, was the gar-

memorable scene of one of the most trying periods of the Saviour's life. This was the pass from me. Nevertheless, not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

The world of spirits took an interest this great struggle. An angel appearing, strengthens Him. His prayers were answered. The Son of God was betrayed into the hands of wicked men. His blood flowed upon Calvary. Jerusalem was destroyed. But a world was redeemed.

Gethsemane, May, 1853.

O let me not forget! "Twas here, Earth of the Saviour's grief and toil, He knelt!—and oft the failing tear Mingled his sorrows with thy toil, When in the Garden's fearful hour Ilo left the great temptation's power!

Here was the proffered bitter cup;
"Tur will be bone," the Saviour
His faith received and drank it up;
Amazed the baffled tempter fled. Repulsed, with all his hate and skill,

Such is the lesson that I find, Here, in the Saviour's place of tears,— The lesson, that the trusting mind Has strength to conquer griefs and fears!

The Power of A Holy Life.

Example carries with it a power which ed to Christ, than all the blustering efforts of a gives us, that as his stewards we may exonly to profess him, but also to exemplify he does not, our responsibility ceases. So the principles of what they profess in their long as the calls are not more frequent than lives. Until this shall be the case, the the gifts, what right have we to murmur or Christian religion will be deprived of one to decline? of its most important and powerful elements

"The beauty of a holy life," says Dr-Chalmers, "constitutes the most elequent and effective persuasive to religion, which one human being can address to another. We have many ways of doing good to our fellow creatures; but none so good, so efficacious, as leading a virtuous, upright and well-ordered life. There is an energy of moral suasion in a good man's life, passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius

purposes not his own; a man of inevitable which resembles the summer convolvulus. thy constant, entire dependence, and calling destiny. Perhaps he knew not his own It is lovely, and it is short-lived. How thee in solemn tones, "in the day of adverposition; but "the blinded beast," says an old writer, "that turns the wheel of the mill, though it seeth not, neither knows what mill, though it seeth not, neither knows what it does, yet doeth a great work in grinding the corn." Neither his knowledge nor his ignorance would have had any effect in altering the plans of infinite wisdom, and in disturbing the connection of evertacting adjustments. The man, the hour, and the destiny had finet; as he looked once more resulting and fathering the sickly and fadden! Yet noon finds them sickly and fadden! Yet noon finds the subject of the care of thy immortal soul? Yet noon fadden! Yet noon fadden! Yet noon finds the subject of the care of thy immortal soul? Yet noon fadden! Yet noon fadden destiny had met; as he looked once more on Jerusalem, and pointed out to his soldiers the walls and towers of the devoted city, he bore in that extended arm, feeble in itself, but mighty in its relations, the hidden thunders and lightnings of God.

Such were some of the objects which were of the soldiers at large as flowers of Eden for attractive eth." If health and strength have been spent in fearful neglect of thy soul's salvation, shall sickness too pass in the same neglect, when this season may be the last term of thy probation? If sickness should, through cross, the allurement of pleasure, the care of the soul dies to be healed from the malady of sin, to be presented to my notice. Such were some of the reflection which arose in my mind. I "end" of which Christ has declared that it life, how immeasurably more valuable than had thus stood for the last time upon the mountain which looked down upon a vast panorama, not more of nature than of great tic than when applied to the cases of men life!—Boston Recorder.

I really believe he did. He would come den of preparatory suffering—the sad and to me sometimes a half dozen times in a day, place of his agony. It was here he kneeled and prayed, "If it be possible, let this cup be possible, let this cup be give to a poor beggar at the door," or to the " music man," or to the " little girl that wanted cold vituals." And then on Sunday mornings there was the call for the money for the Sunday school, for the Misand objects. "My son" said I to him one day, "don't you think you give away a great deal of money?" "Why yes, papa, and I do so love to give." "But then you come to me for all you give away. It is Lines written on visiting the Garden of not your own money that you are so liberal

> This seemed a new thought to my little boy, and he turned away to his play, a little perplexed. Presently he came running

"I earn it, by my labour, my son." "But hav'nt you often told me that God gives us everything?"

"Yes, my son, every good thing we have. God gives us." " Well, papa, are you not glad to give away the money God gives you?"

I hugged the little prattler, gave him a kiss and a penny for the next beggar, and sat down to ponder the lesson he had given me. If our children are so very willing to give way the money we give them to any purpose we may designate, should we be less cheerful or ready to appropriate the benefactions of our heavenly Father to those purposes specified by his word or providence? "What have we that we have not received?" And does he not as truly give everywhere felt. Its extent, however, to us, for the very purpose of transmitting pes not seem to be fully realized. It op his bestowments, as we give to our children? erates silently, but only the more surely We should deem it a very unlovely spirit in and effectually on that account. Without it them, if they should desire to hoard up the precept is of little avail. Men may recom- little sums we gave them especially for bemend a certain course of life in language nevolent emotions, or seek to appropriate most forcible and eloquent; yet if that it to their selfish gratifications. And is it recommendation be not enforced by a cor- not equally graceless and selfish in us to seek responding example, it will be attended to appropriate it to their selfish gratifica-with but little or no effect. The exemplary tions. And is it not equally graceless and holy life of an humble Christian does more selfish in us to seek to turn out of the chanfor the benefit of our race and the honour of nels of benevolence those sums which God host of inconsistent noisy Christians. And pend it according to his direction? It is if the world is ever to be wholly converted not our own that we are called to give. It to God, instances of a truly holy life must is all His, all His! What right have we become much more numerous than they are then to complain that the calls are too nuat present. Yea, it must become the merous? They never can be too numerous supreme end of all who profess Christ, not while he supplies the treasury. And when

> Remembering ever, then, that God enstewards of him we may transmit it to others, let us, in the spirit of children, say and feel, "I DO SO LOVE TO GIVE." Watchman and Reflector.

"No Time to be Sick." "I have no time to be sick," said a man

engrossed with worldly cares, when seized with a dangerous disease. The seen but silent beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty, than the tongues of men and angels.—Let discuss a laid firm hold of his constitution, and parents remember this. The best inheritance a parent can be queath to a child is a virtuous example, a legacy of hallowed remonitory this fact! The thought and feeling This was that Titus, under whose trace and associations. The beauty of this sick man are not uncommon; but sculptured sides the emblems of his very of holiness beaming through the life of a loved relative or friend is more effectual to sculptured Aurelins in the Roman Cassimal strengthen such as do stand in virtue's business were too urgent to be suspended by the arrest of sickness, and no time could be strengthen such as do stand in virtue's business were too urgent to be suspended by the arrest of sickness, and no time could ways and raise up those that are bowed by the arrest of sickness, and no time could doglio, he is worthy of our attention—and more, that he at once seizes and fixes our attention—because he holds forth in his lofty front, and his uplifted arm, the marks of the man of providential destiny. It is true that every man is a providence; that each one, whether great or small, fills a logic of the man of providence; that each one, whether great or small, fills a logic of the man of providence; that each one, whether great or small, fills a logic of the man of providence; that each one, whether great or small, fills a logic of the man of providence; that the logic of the man of providence; that the logic of the man of providence; that the logic of the man of providence is that are bowed down, than precept, command, entreaty or its sparred for its visitation. But, O mortal man, who is the proprietor of time, but he who gives the breath, and the throbbing heart, from moment to moment, and in whom the precepts or parables of the breath and the throbbing logic of the man of providence; that each one, whether great or small, fills a beauty of that holiness which is enshrined Is time thy property, subject to thy will and place which no other one can; and holds a in the four brief biographies of the Man of control, to write out thy history as thou link in the great chain of events which can be uplifted by no other hand. But it is not true that every man's providential position and relations are known; and not being a mending to the state of the man of the shall dictate? "No time to be sick?" Who has the wisdom and sovereign right to deverlasting righteousness, than all other than the wisdom and sovereign right to deverlasting righteousness, than all other than the wisdom and sovereign right to deverlasting righteousness, than all other than the wisdom and sovereign right to deverlasting righteousness, than all other than the wisdom and sovereign right to deverlasting righteousness, than all other than the wisdom and sovereign right to deverlasting righteousness. and relations are known; and not being known, they are not the subject of specific thought and meditation. It was not so with the son of Vespasian. As he stands under the combined light of prophery and history. Thou now hast a time to be sick, and the matter depends not upon thy choice. God EVANESCENT PIETY.—There is a piety is speaking in his providence, teaching thee

chondriac affections ensue: in a word, all the functions are thereby weakened and deranged; and I think I may truly affirm, that a state which disturbs the most important operations of the body, and which enfeebles the noblest powers, is a shortener of the writer.

| Comfort her sorrowing parents; and may the grace of God, as seen in her, have a salutary effect on others,—and that many of the young around shall be found giving their hearts to God, is the sincere prayer of the writer.

life also.

Languor, in a physical as well as a moral view, is a state of danger. Weikard men-tions the instance of a child born of poor parents, who were obliged to earn their bread by their daily labour. The state of this ld. from its birth, was therefore languor. At first the parents suffered it to lie alone in its cradle, where it spent its time in looking at its hands and feet. When it became bigger, it was always shut up in a hen-house, where it could see only through a small hole What was the consequence? The child, when it grew up, remained heavy and stupid; showed no signs of reason, and could

scarcely speak.

Nay, it is attended with effects still more destructive. With a melancholy tempera-ment, languor may at length conduct one to self-murder. A dull English author, who relates, that he one day met one of his countrymen who exhibited every appearance of deep thought. "Whither art thou going, my friend?" said the author. "To the Thames, to drown myself."

The investiture, within the last few years, of several of the more important and flourishing Missions of the Wesleyan Body with a distinct ecclesiastical organization, constitutes a new and highly interesting exact in the history of Metho-

God forbid!" answered the other. was reading that cursed, tedious book, which excited in me such a dreadful disgust of life that I am now firmly resolved to

drown myself."
But I think I hear every one ask, What in the world is the best remedy for languor? It accompanies us to the tea-table, in our walks, everywhere; in short, it is impossi-ble for us to get rid of it! What you say is perfectly true, but it does not relieve us. There is only one, but not a very agreeable remedy for it, and that is regular ployment. - Erasmus Wilson.

Parental Caution.

In no department of mental culture and religious education has a watchful Christian parent more occasion to guard the moral safety and well-being of his children, than in regard to the books which they read. A book is a silent companion. It may be a thousands of them, were once our co-religionists useful and instructive one. It may impart at home. Many a man and woman, away in the noble thoughts, and exert a salutary influthe mind and heart. It may be a safe and agreeable companion, in which the parent may place implicit confidence. And books, as companions and instructors of youth, may be the reverse of all this. They may be dangerous companions. They may instil a subtle poison into the mind, which shall insensibly corrupt the principles and ruin the soul. There are a multitude of books travelling about now-a-days, seek- there are limits to human power, even when susthose whose attention they can enlist. Christian parents have therefore abundant need to look out for some of these wanderers, lest their company and influence exert a hurtful and disastrous effect on the minds of ther children, if they should chance to make their acquaintance. A watchful father make their acquaintance. A watchful father in writing to his motherless daughter, cau-tions her with regard to books in the followlanguage: - "Never allow yourself to read books of an immoral tendency, whatever attractions they may possess from a refined and fascinating style. These literary emand enterprise in this direction which followed bellishments can no more disarm false prin-ciples of their fatal tendency, than poison serious and thoughtful earnestness with which bad books much of their dangerous influence if the Hudson's Bay and Bocky Mountain Missionary Territory, are happy auguries for the domestic prosperity of the Churches reced, they too often serve as a channel through which the most deadly impressions are conveyed to the mind. And if the reading of such books were the only way in good such books were the only again the read-sing of such books were the only way in good grain the read-sing of such books were the only way in which the moon is far south of the read-sing of the Hudson's Bay and Bocky Mountain the such conditions of Europe might freely profices of Europe might freely profices of Europe might freely profices of Europe might freely ple following: "While the moon is far south of the equative policy whose opinions must be regarded as weighty, and the shores of the density of rain in these latitudes; while the moon is far south of the equative profices of Europe might freely pr which you could gain the refinement of mittee, with the heavy and increasing drain up- would be literature, then I would say, better remain on its resources in other directions; and yet it is in ignorance for ever, than hazard the obvious that a measure of this kind was all but

Obituary Notice.

Died, at Hopewell, on the 29th of April, HARRIET A. Towse, aged 17, daughter of Our young sister was one of the many

instances of awakening grace at the Hope-well Camp Meeting of September, 1852.

Religion thenceforward was her theme

ployed as a School teacher, at Salmon River, of a large annual revenue, bitherto expended in some distance from home; where she ac-

soon overcome. On one occasion she said to the writer, the Dr. tells me I shall recover, but I have no wish to live: and simplerly did she habitantly and simplerly d

abled to bear them, (tho' severe) as a and the acquisition of the requisite mental and Christian. She exhorted her Christian. She exhorted her father and mother, brother and sisters, not to mourn for her—assuring them of her bright prospect. In one instance she said to a sister in pect. In one instance she said to a sister in the Lord, "come and sit near me and just talk to me about heaven," by a reply the request was returned to herself, as having been "so much occupied with the subject, been "so much occupied with the subject, and the dense masses of the heathen, now in the wonderful providence been "so much occupied with the subject, as much occupied with the subject, and disposed instantaneous voicance eruption, which nast caused the loss of twenty-five natives, chiefly members of our Society; also the destruction of a chapel and the entire devastation of about ten miles of valuable country. The particulars were advantage of eastern treasures, our foreign

if this be dying it is easy. Often had she in her affliction as a true denizen of the Heavenly City, spoken of going home, and after adjusting her little gifts &c., and requesting that the writer should improve her death by reading and preaching from Ecclesiastes 12 &c., and faithfully and affec-

shondriae affections ensue; in a word, all comfort her sorrowing parents; and may

Hopewell, June, 1854.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1854

he Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to

"I beg of you," replied the author, "to highly interesting epoch in the history of Methoreturn home for this time, and to read over dism. Canada. France, and Australia have now their own local and independent Conferences: will, we presume, be carried out to the fullest After adverting to the Apostolic precedent we have, the Editor proceeds :-Again: The question is one of deep interest

as respects the domestic Missionary operation of the new churches. Both in Canada and Australia, there are, as is well known, great numbers of emigrant settlers, living at great distances from the old settlements, and chief centres of population, for whose spiritual necessities no ade quate provision has yet been made by any of the spent in the chapel, or the class-room, in the bosom of some Methodist Society in dear old England; and it is to be feared that not a few. de barred in their new home from these inestim privileges, have suffered great spiritual loss .-The case of these persons has often engaged the anxious and prayerful attention of the Parent Committee; and it is only acknowledging that tained by divine love, and directed by divine wisdom, if we confess that no effectual remedy has been applied. But the experience of Me thodism in the United States leads to the santhe Anglo-Saxon race in every department of enterprise in a new country, far more compre-hensive and pervading agencies will be created, more rapidly overtaken. The burst of liberality absolutely necessary to a thorough knowledge of the spiritual condition and claims of the Territory, and an enlightened prosecution of the work

to be therein performed. Once more: The bearing of the ecclesiastica and financial independence of the older and especially the colonial Missions of our Church upon those great enterprises in strictly heathen countries, and among the populations of mighty continents, which are now urging their importu-nate claims, must by no means be overlooked. Let us not be misunderstood. We mourn over From that period she possessed an intense desire for salvation; and on the following is still manifested by too many professing Chris-Easter Sunday, under a sermon of Brother Chesley—the subject, Isaiah 1, 18. "Come had the charge and the maintenance of these oldnow and let us reason together saith the Lord, &c." she obtained the remission of her sins, and was enabled to rejoice in God and that, even now, a much greater effort than has ever yet been made for these countries must and she possessed a clearness of perception, and soundness of judgment beyond her ple in their behalf be vastly augmented. At the same time, we cannot but recognize the hand of a favouring Providence in the ultimate liberation Canada, Australasia, and Polynesia, for those The means made use of, by the Great cumstances the Society is now imperatively sum-Disposer of events, for her removal from moned. We rejoice to perceive that already time, was consumption. When her disease the liberality of some of the friends of Missions time, was consumption. When her disease began its ravages upon her fine but hastily grown frame, she very naturally desired, had it been the will of her Heavenly Father, lieve that the still feeble band of evangelists in lieve that the still feeble band of evan to recover. This disposition however, was that country will soon, by the operation of va- ness or death, the educational department of milarly did she habitually speak to others, communities of heathens, or to our own expatriand took opportunity to testify to those visit- ated fellow-countrymen. Perhaps there has ing her, the excellency of Christ and of rehave been trained for more hardy and far more As her sufferings increased, she was en-

Weslevan Academy.

MOUNT ALLISON, SACKVILLE, N.B.,

From the Wesleyan Notices Newspaper. Friendly Islands.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Richard Amos, dated Nukualofa, Tongalabu, November, 3rd, 1853. THE CAPITAL OF TONGA.

I an not aware that it has occurred to any one

Drovincial Wesleyan that the modern town of Nukualofa is purely a creation of Christianity; and that its present wo former dynasties, as monuments of the skill of a people much more numerous and powerful Nukualofa was ever an obscure village, with a small population of less than one hundred persons, (except when fortified in time of war as a place of refuge for other villages,) until the lotu-collected from all parts of the island a population neculiarly its own, which now amounts to upwards of one thousand two hundred; and the reigning Tuikanokubolu has constituted it the metropolis of his ocean empire. Thus Christian Missions are founding cities in the Pacific, which, we hope, will each become "an eternal excel-

lency, the joy of many generations."

The Friendly Isles Mission is unique character, and deserves more attention than it has hitherto commanded. Newer enterprise may be more attractive, just now, from novelty: but in no part of the Mission field can and the principle so auspiciously initiated of erecting into separate churches, the self-sestain- of man's fallen nature to the sway of godline more splendid achievements in the subjugation ing societies in the colonies and foreign lands be chronicled than in the Friendly Islands. novelty is pleasing, here is "a new thing under extent. Many arguments might be stated in favor of this course of procedure. Some of these are presented in a late number of the Watchman. subject in the land, attend the Wesleyan ministry, and acknowledge Methodist Preachers alone as their "Bishops, Priests, and Deacons." And yet this is not a national church in the ordinary sense of that term, but quite free of the state, having Christ only as its Head, and supported

> entirely by voluntary contributions. The object of the Parent Society is now make this free national church as dependen apon its own resources as possible; and with this iew I think it would be well to place one particular feature of our work prominently eye of the Committee, as showing, at once, its advanced state and present efficiency.

I refer to native agency. Your Deputation the Rev. Robert Young, possesses ample infornation upon this subject; and should our Heavenly Father spare him to return to England, yon will have the matter laid before you in all its s. It will be a point of special interest to e philanthropists who have set on foot ious financial movement in the Connexmust commend itself to every Christian

NATIVE MINISTRY. nittee will know how to appreciate mandable caution of their Missionaries at ce incompetent persons into it. sequence, becomes imperative se to avail themselves to the

would be a neat benefit.

Necessary has forced this branch of our duty upon the stantion of this District, and the Missionaries are natious to employ Native Ministers stensiely; and some important Stations, which will seen be vacant, must be supplied by

them. Since my arrival in 1847, six Missionaries (who were all moded, indispensably needed, in years gone by) have been removed, and not one Europeas has been sent to supply their lack of service, but Native Missionaries now occupy their Stations; and, as far as I am able to judge, the work a not injured or deteriorated.

th one English Missionary to superintend each of the three Circuits in this District, and one to conduct the Institution, with, perhaps, a new brother to be learning the language, in case

now in the Institution, whom my worthy Superintendent intends to recommend to the ministry.

One of them has been a scholar in the Training sition : just going to be married to a clever young woman, who is his equal in knowledge, and refined in manners. This young man will remain

Extract of Letter from the Rev. Thomas Wes date Lifuka, Haabai, Jan. 6th, 1854.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION: LOSS OF LIFE. It is my painful duty to apprise you of a remarkable and dreadful calamity which has befallbeen "so much occupied with the subject, of late, and as now getting so near;" she remarked that heaven did in reality appear much nearer.

of the heathen, now in the wonderful providence of God, awaiting our assaults. Be this as it may, it is a matter at once for thankfulness, and for solemn and prayerful reflection, that God is

A Academy.

Son, Sackville, N.B.,
September 22nd, 1854.
Abau; most fortunately, this being the least ponumber of Students has in both Branches of the land. In the village of Ahau there resided a that mechanical skill and a vastly superior to the what we trust he will never do again. The countries on this river are prepared to supply us with a large amount of tallow, hides, wool, timber, hemp, ores of metal, but above all, grain, and to take in return all that mechanical skill and a vastly superior that the property of th

ing subsided entirely, with the exception of a the Danube. We cannot think that the continued tremor of the ground, and an apparently distant rumbling sound, the people again betook themselves to rest, little thinking that they were actually sleeping over the mouth of a volcano, whose fires should, in two short hours, hurry many of them into eternity, and devastate the chief reason why Russia so earnestly seeks to shut up that noble stream. Commerce, wherever it enters, carries with the ideas of commercial nations, and hurry many of them into eternity, and devastate n writing from this place, to remark, in passing, the land! Such, however was the awful reality. that the modern town of Nukualofa is purely a At two, A. M., of the 25th of June, another tremendous earthquake rent the ground in sunder population has been gathered by the Gospel in the very centre of the devoted village; and alone. The ancient capital of the country was in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of that intercourse need in an instant the devouring flames and streaming fear of the effects of the e Mua: where stand the tombs of the Kings of lava of a new-formed volcano burst forth with be entertained. It is altogether a different terrific and overwhelming force. The whole affair with 2000 miles of an inland vavigawas but the work of a few minutes. Houses with tion. That once truly free, and full of fortheir inmates, and among them the chapel, were eign commerce, it would baffle all the police swallowed up, and consumed by the ascending flames. Of the inhabitants, twenty-five were thus instantaneously swallowed up, or lost in the delarge of limits of the Dunube be free, and in the course one body at his coming again (Enh w 27). Some deluge of liquid fire. Eighteen individuals were saved as by a miracle, and some of these had their backs scorched by the pursuing flames. One man, in flying, stumbled into a rent of the earth, but happily regained his footing, and the next moment flames of fire were shooting up from the hole into which he fell. The suddenness and utterly unexpected character of this remarkable visitation, and the awful terror inspired in the minds of those who thus marvellously escaped, preclude the possibility of many particulars being given. In fact, as daylight dawned, the principal work of destruction was accomplished. In a very short time, about ten miles of the most valnable gardening land in the island was covered to the depth of from five to twelve feet of molten lava, which soon hardened into solid rock. The tremendous nature of this eruption will be better nderstood, when I state that no less than thirty listinct craters can be counted, some of which are large. This terrific visitation has been the Niua Foou to seek the salvation of their souls. Many who formerly scoffed at hell-fire as a fabulous invention, now acknowledge their folly, and have fled from the " wrath to come," and taken shelter in the Redeemer's side. Such are the brief facts which I have been able to collect, regarding one of the most remarkable and striking

A Free Danube.

God who ruleth in the earth.

Only those who have given somewhat adequate conception of what may be the results of the present disruption in the East. For many years, partly by arms, but far more by diplomacy, the great robber power of the north, has been making advances of the most disastrous nature to the interests of the world. Russia has put some confidence in armies, and has sought to form a fleet, and to shelter it in impregnable strong-holds; but she has put incalculably more confidence in protocols and treaties, in which she has had vastly greater success than ever she had or is likely to have in arms. She has succeeded in weaving a network of parchment by which one of the most extensive and interesting fields of human progress repersons eligible for this great work, seemed on the eve of being shut up forever from the approaches of liberty and civilizathe world, the greater part of which tion. This network is now broken to fragmented in Heathendom, and the dements and scattered to the winds. If we and are greater than its re-equence, becomes imperative in Europe which will never allow that infamous system of barbarism to advance to the position from which it has been compelled, through its own folly, to recede. The Dan-

the tributaries of the Danube are navigable added to the river itself, lay open a com-School, and afterwards was my Assistant in the mercial field consisting of many thousands eyes and directing her mercantile steps towards the countries andthe navigation of the Danube. Russia has not failed to observe this, and has been working, only too successfully, to shut upher way. Till very lately, the government of this country had, we may say, no sympathy with its commercial interests in the direction of the corn-producing countries. A very false idea of our own agricultural claims possessed men in power, and disposed them to be silent if not to favour the efforts A very false idea of our own may, it is a matter at once for thankfulness, and for solemn and prayerful reflection, that God is evidently leading us forward, and preparing for us more adequate resources, to do battle against the powers of darkness in the high places of the inhabitants to leave for some other land which King George may as it is a matter at once for thankfulness, and for solemn and prayerful reflection, that God is evidently leading us forward, and preparing for us more adequate resources, to do battle against the powers of darkness in the high places of the inhabitants to leave for some other land which King George may as sign for their residence.

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rier to the advance of the despot—a state of light and life, in matters both civil and religious, more certain to stem the torrent of shut out this, he established by a treaty a mother of our Lord, and all the saints of old, were by the Legislature to guard the safety of human he allowed the silt to accumulate on the bar, of the world;" and wrecks to lie there in the channel, so that what admitted a ship drawing fifteen boly scripture (2 Tim. iii. 15, 17) for all the feet of water a few years ago would admit one drawing seven. Had he gone on, he would soon have sealed up the entrance entirely, and so accomplished his much desired end. Fortunately for generations vet means of thoroughly arousing the inhabitants of unborn, a rupture he himself has provoked. and forced on most reluctant co has led already to considerable results. Suling is burnt, the quarantine blown up a dredging-machine is at work deepening and widening the Danube mouth, while along the eighty miles of Russian frontier, the forts of Nicholas are being reduced, and at and may these words enter your mind and heart, the head of demands to be enforced upon phenomena of modern times. Verily there is a him by Europe, stands the free navigation of this vastly important stream. - Christian

Influence of Cycles on Supply of Food.

The solution of the problem of recurring good

and bad harvests, and their concomitant or consequent, circumstances of commercial prosperity and depression, has been attempted in various ways. One method may be termed the empirical: namely, to determine by simple observation at what periods of time they recur, independently of their causation, or meteorological phenomena. The records of history are not very precise, but they are sufficiently accurate to indicate a cycle of seventeen to nineteen years Another method is, to determine the periods in reference to meteorological phenomena, or, in other words, to investigate the relation of cause and effect. This has branched out into some have traced imperfect harvests to an unusually severe winter, the subject has presented itself in a point of view different from that taken by the inquirers who trace them to incessantly wet weather during seed-time and harvest, to volcanic disturbances, to mysteriously arising tific and commercial men. Daring engineers are the native agents which God through its own folly, to recede. The Danis high enterprise it becomes an ube, with its navigable tributaries, is one of ologist, thinks he has discovered a cycle of the cable directly across the Atlantic from Galway the most important rivers in the world. It seasons, occupying a period of about nineteen to Cape Race, in Newfoundland. The chief cycles have been noted and established, the and Ferroe Islands—to lay it from leeland across empire. through 450 miles it waters. Turkish territory, having along the left bank the fertile vears, or nearly the semi-lunar revolution hold themselves out like an open hand for the the varying phases of local polotics. tory, having along the left bank the fertile and extensive plains of Wallachia, and on the right Servia and Bulgaria. At Rassova remarked, some years ago, by a writer in the ble, for in no part of this journey would the the right Servia and Bulgaria. At Rassova it comes within 30 miles of Kustendji, an "Edinburgh Review," that years remark-cable require to be more than 900 miles long; artillery and baggage. The price of grain was doubled during these years; and this, it is thought, contributed, with other circumstances, short distance of a cross road, and yet there is at South Australia is £2,000. Among the preback than this bring us to 1323, when the Little
Belt, was again frozen; and twenty-four periods
(from 1432) to 1216, when the Po froze fifteen (from 1432) to 1216, when the Po froze fifteen ells deep, and wine burst the casks. Returning to modern dates, one period from 1767, brings us to 1776, a very cold year; and another 1785, which, as well as 1784, was equally severe: three periods from 1785, bring us to 1812, a very cold remarks have been suggested by reading an ar- pierced themselves through with many sorrows." year. These were not by any means the only cold winters; many others are chronicled; as, of which we re-produce. The writer was transported to the state of New love of money does. It was this love of money Twelve periods (or 108 years) ago, a sequence says:—a a canadae lo guintom bas

with his (Isa. xlix. 14, 15);

A free forgiveness bestowed by that Saviour upon every one that sincerely wishes to torsake his sin, and that cries to him for mercy (Acts v 31; Luke v. 12, 13); a forgiveness that no man can hinder (Rom. viii. 31, 35);

stain of guilt (Isa. i. 18), and that is followed by it up in protest, that any railway charter should no torturing purgatory (1 John i. 7; Rev. xiv.

Christ (Heb. ix. 28);

A willing service of God that springs from love (2 Cor. v. 14, 15), and a love that springs from the free forgiveness of sin (Luke vii. 41,42) one body at his coming again (Eph. v. 27); from of years, and ere long, a state of things will this church no mourner for sin that prays to fence in the track, all of which are required in prevail on its banks more mighty as a bar- Christ for mercy is shut out (John vi. 37), and truly belong (Matt. vii. 22, 23);

One way of salvation for all the above all others by the Czar. It was to that the prophets and apostles, with Mary the "quarantine" at Sulina, and fortified and saved, so must the vilest sinner be saved now.garrisoned that station, so as to all but stop They did not trust in one another, but in Christ the navigation. It was to shut up the alone (Eph. i. 12, 13). All are washed from Dacian plains from the hated breath of free- their sins in his blood (Rev. 1, 5, and v. 9); for dom's breeze, and the gospel of light, that he is " the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin A perfect rule of belief and practice in th

members of Christ's church An infallible Teacher, the Holy Spirit, who is promised to every child of God that asks for im (Luke xi. 13);

And an infallible Judge, who will judge us al (Rom. xiv. 10) according to that rule that he has given us, namely, his holy word (John xii. 48). and who will exalt to everlasting honor and glo-

and may these words enter your mind and heart and set your spirit free from the bondage of man. If once you go in spirit direct to Jesus himself by prayer, you will not tremble before a fellow man, as though it were at his pleasure either to forgive or to condemn you. If once you hear not cast out," you will not fear the anger of men who forbid you to read that word. They fear the bible; for in it is written the doom of their church, under the name of Babylon (Rev. xvii. xviii.) But in it your deliverance is also written: "Flee ye from the midst of Babylon, and let every one save his own life" (Jer. ii. 6, and

Rev. xviii. 4).
Suffer these few words spoken in a sincere d ire for your welfare. Whatever truth is in then is God's. Do not slight it: if you do, it will bear witness against you in the judgment. But it is you may have eternal life - Ch. of Eng. Mag.

curious subordinate inquiries. To those who Electric Telegraph between Eng-

land and America-The project of connecting telegraphical Great Britain with America is at the prese moment seriously engaging the attention of scie

Disregard of Human Life.

the cars were upon us, when two men's strength put them in his prayer book; thought on them was lent to my arms, and I whirled the horse when he lay down and when he rose up; and September 27nd, 1854.

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to say "Come Lord Jesus, come, cone, until at length, death fully accomplished his
work; and Jesus did come to receive her to
the joy of her Lord.

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September 27nd, 1854.

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what : their "goodness exhibits, at the same time, a shining image

I at the morning cloud, and like the carry of the clorique Trinity, - Chatearbrand.

Now let a train of cars be coming up behind a spirited horse, with thus only a few feet wide of straight continuous road between the fence and the track. The horse's resistless impulse is to turn suddenly to see the approaching horrid din. At any rate, the choice at best is a wild horse's mad terror, or the locomotive's awful grinding rush. Even if it be one feeble voice, I li

be granted by any ligislative body unless upon

conditions of better security to human life. An

accident like that recently at Salem, where one so lovely and so full of life, and the life of mind,

was dashed into death, leaving dull years of pain

and grief for a second's work, is argument enough.

Human life, the golden gift of the Almighty, on If it cost too much to make the track to go either over or under the carriage road, or to England, let the track not be built at all, or let us have fewer of them. The moral detriment and deprivation in lowering the value of human life is of more consequence than the convenience of ill-constructed rail roads. At least there should be some superior supervision appointed life, which surely lies as much in the care of the civil arm, as any property interest .- N. Y. Spec-Canada.

The Liverpool Courier says of Canada:-"This magnificent province may be literally described as suffering from plethora of prosperity and without a grievance to complain of as regards imperial legislation. The people are now free from all but provincial legislation, and can deal as they think fit with clergy reserves, crown lands, and seignorial rights, all of which the railways will plough through. The reciprocity treaty will be confirmed by the United State Government, the threatened opposition of slave states not being responded to throughout the Union. The adoption of the treaty is so manifestly of mutual benefit that any factious opposition to it could not long prevail, more especially as the two countries are now so closely connect ed by railways, that no cordon of custom houses could prevent smuggling along such an extended

It is a very remarkable fact, that the exports of Canadian lumber and breadstuffs to the Unitthe voice of Jesus answering you by his written ed States exceed those to Great Britain. Hiword, and saying, "Him that cometh to me I will therto Upper Canada has been the granary of the Province, and the Districts bordering on the Ottawa, the sources of the vast lumbering trade of the country. The boundless forests of Lower Canada have, however, never been worked, for want of means of transit from the river Sain Lawrence to the Atlantic. This great desideratum will now be supplied by the Grand Trunk Railway which opens out the finest forest of mast trees so much wanted, with an abundant supply of water power to drive the sawmills during th open season. The section of the Grand Trunk Railway from Richmond to Quebec and St. Thomas runs thro' the Eastern Townships for 140 miles, called the Midland Counties, the finest agricultural and grazing parts of Canada, capable of rearing any quantity of cattle, and destined at no long period to supply the navies of Great Britain with salt provisions, and the soap boilers and

candle manufacturers with tallow. The rapid development of the reso Canada, has already unquestionably been mat ally felt in Liverpool. The dock committee has never yet been able to furnish sufficient accommodation for the timber trade, and the demand for might be connected with the Rhine, and thus Europe bisected, from the Black Sea to the North, by a safe and easy means of also discovered a similar cycle of years in the Review, It is proposed to carry the cable from perhaps, British America may be excepted, and transit for merchandise, sufficient to stimumovements of the barometer. It cannot but be
late, to an untold extent, the enterprise of allowed that when a sufficient number of these land to Iceland by way of the Orkney, Shetland, fashion to bestow on this portion of the British

The Danube has its source in the moun- principle will be of great importance; at pre- to the nearest point in Greenland, thence down | Capitalists know that in Canada and the lower tains of Switzerland, very near to the foun- sent, however, the sequence is by no means the coast to CapeFarewell, where the cable would provinces British law prevails under constitutiontain-head of the Rhine. For 280 miles it flows through Bavaria; for 630 miles it is Austrian, flowing chiefly through the exmodern meteorologists have had them in too tensive corn-growing plains of Hungary; little estimation. He proposed a cycle of nine the North American meshwork of wires, which ever changes may arise from time to time under

it comes within 30 miles of Kustendji, an excellent harbour on the Euxine, with which it could there be connected through the lake of any removal by sickness or death, and we of any removal by sickness or death, and we of any removal by sickness or death, and we of the sickness of the sickness or death, and we of the sickness of the sick been obtained by Mr. Botherton of all Governof any removal by sickness or death, and we shall be able, with our creditable staff of Native Assistants, to work the District.

Here, then, is a movement—not a retrenchment—on a par with your great financial arrangements for 1853 at Centenary-Hall, and elsewhere. I have two excellent young men elsewhere of the Czar. Several of the capture of the Czar. Several of that the Venetian fleet was frozen up in the lagoons of the Adriatic, and the Hellespont and Zuyder Zee were covered with ice, was followed in four periods (thirty-six years) by the years 1658, 1659, and 1660, all remarkable for intense frost. In 1658, Charles X. of Sweden crossed the Little Belt on-the ice with his whole army, viz: to the Earl of Elgin, Captain-Ceneral and viz. The miles of transit, and carry the trade to the lagoons of the Adriatic, and the Hellespont and Zuyder Zee were covered with ice, was followed in four periods (thirty-six years) by the years 1658, 1659, and 1660, all remarkable for intense frost. In 1658, Charles X. of Sweden crossed the Little Belt on-the ice with his whole army, viz: to the Earl of Elgin, Captain-Ceneral and viz. The miles of transit, and carry the trade to the lagoons of the Adriatic, and the Hellespont and Zuyder Zee were covered with ice, was followed in four periods (thirty-six years) by the years 1658, 1659, and 1660, all remarkable for intense frost. In 1658, Charles X. of Sweden crossed the Little Belt on-the ice with his whole army, viz: to the Earl of Elgin, Captain-Ceneral and viz. The miles of transit, and carry the trade to the Hellespont and Zuyder Zee were covered with ice, was followed in four periods (thirty-six years) by the years 1658, 1659, and 1660, all remarkable for intense frost. In 1658, Charles X. of Sweden crossed the Little Belt on-the ice with his whole army of the Czar. Several of the Czar. Several of the Hellespont and Zuyder Zee were covered with ice, was followed in five places at which we have Governors, Lieute-noning the cable was frozen up in the lagoons of the Adriatic, a Governor-in-Chief of Canada; and to Sir G. W. Anderson, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of We often chronicle fatal accidents which might Ceylon. From this point they range downwards to the restoration. In four periods more we have been prevented by proper guards, at railway to as low as £500, which is the salary at quired the friendship of many of her own age, among whom she endeavoured to diffuse the savour of religion.

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Canada, Austraiasia, and Folynesia, for those great and incalculably important operations on the continent of Asia to which by so many circular to the savour of religion. of square miles of arable and pasture land, inhabited by many millions of an all but exclusively agricultural and pastoral people, ready to exchange their enriching produce for the fruits of mechanical and manufactural for the fruits of mechanical and manufactural and blessed by the intelligence, and saved by the glad tidings enjoyed in greater fulness by the ever active and commercial people of the west. During the last twenty years England has been slowly opening her neves and directing her mercantile steps and directing her mercantile steps.

been the most severe and destructive on record. York, and writes from " Falls Village." He which led Pious Simple to err in regard to pray-Twelve periods (or 108 years) ago, a sequence of five cold years began with 1745; in one period after, (1754,) a sequence of two cold years occurred; and in five periods from thence, another sequence of two cold years; namely, 1799, 1800. Of the hot years occurring in periods of nine years, the chronicles mention 1616, 1652, and 1679; then, 1701, 1718, 1745, 1754, and 1763. The years 1784, 1793, 1892, and 1811, were also hot years at intervals of nine years.—London Quarterly Review.

Says:—

Rail roads have spoiled another thing for the horse and chaise traveller, one's pleasant careless give me gold. I'll do great things with gold.—

Well Pious Simple looked a great many ways, expecting gold to rain down or boil up at his feet—looked into gambling saloons, and with an invested into gambling saloons, an er. He prayed for gold, "O for gold! Lord,

General Intelligence.

The Liverpool Transcript says-" We are glad to find that our fishermen are again busily employed. On Monday morning the African

St. Marys Bay, we are informed, is teeming with mackerel of good size and quality. Vast quantities have been taken in weirs, seines, and

The body of a man named Thomas White was picked up on Friday morning last, off the Long Wharf. Deceased had been for some time in the employ of His Excellency the Lieut. Governor,-and bore a good character, Verdict-Death by drowning .- Journal.

On Friday last two Medals were presented to Privates Stewart and Dillon, of the 72nd and 76th Regiments, on the Grand Parade, for long day was proclaimed by the Mayor on the followservice and exemplary conduct, extending over ing day, in order to give all an opportunity of a period of twenty years .- Ib.

SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 16 .- Our coal Trade .-There is at present a large fleet of vessels lying at the loading ground North Sydney awaiting their turn for coals. This fleet is being largely added to, from day to day,-and a vessel arriving as if to-day, will not be despatched under at least three weeks. The mining Association" is doing all in its power to facilitate the loading of the vessels alluded to; and the Agent there is shipping to the fullest extent, as fast as possible

C. W. Fairbanks Esq., is actively engaged on the Shubenacadie Canal. At Marshall's consider extent than we had anticipated. In a short er extent than we had anticipated. In a short rain, she struck on Cape Race, and being backhe has accomplished wonders. We understand that by next year it will be in working order as far up as the Grand Lake.-Journal.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT GASPE.-John Hardy, on King's Western line of coaches, was recently killed at Gaspe; while in the act of climbing a cliff a stone fell from above and struck him on the head. He was conveyed on board H. M. S. Daring, where, notwithstanding medical aid was afforded, he died after lingering eleven hours.-

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE RAILROAD .- One of the labourers on the Railroad, between the 4 and 5 mile houses, was killed on Saturday morn- mainder with whom she arrived yesterday morn- kening of society in intelligence and inventive inwhile blasting a rock. His name was Hugh Fraser, of Pictou, a man of excellent character. All his fellow workers immediately knocked off for the day, in respect for deceased, whose remains military under command of Lieut. Law, was distance in endeavouring to save the versel and cargo. On Sunday a party of military under command of Lieut. Law, was distance in endeavouring to save the versel and cargo. On Sunday a party of military under command of Lieut. Law, was distance in endeavouring to save the versel and cargo. On Sunday a party of military under command of Lieut. Law, was distance in the commandation of the comma were interred on Sunday .- Ib.

New Brunswick.

RICHIBUCTO HARBOR.—The Legislature last Session appropriated a large sum for the improvement of Richibucto harbour, and for deepening the channel at its entrance, which of late years has filled up so much as to render of late years has filled up so much as to render it impossible for large vessels to pass in or out when loaded. The Executive Government has engaged the services of that distinguished Civil was so violent that the bulk-heads were started of the reargo of worship-erected by the Roman Catholics of Preston on the Maudlands, the priest who preached the services of that distinguished Civil was so violent that the bulk-heads were started of the erection of the edifice:—" Many of (his Engineer, Thomas C. Keefer, Esq., of Mon- and rendered useless.—Express. treal, with reference to this matter, and that gentleman has just visited Richibucto to make the neccessary surveys and examinations, Mr. Keefer has also visited the harbor of Buctouche, with reference to some operations needed there, and fifty deaths of cholera yesterday.—The dis. and examined the harbors of Cocague and ease is still raging with unabated malignity. for Fredericton on Saturday, to communicate the result of his examination to the Government.

FIRE .- The Tannery of S. Parsons & Son which was newly built and fitted up at a great the atmosphere. expense, (much the largest and best we believe in this Province,) was totaly destroyed by fire. on the night of the 14th, which must be almost ruinous to its enterprising owners. They had we understand, a heavy stock of hides and Leather on hand, No insurance,-Woodstock

NEW EXPLOSIVE POWDER.—A keg of yeast was brought in yesterday, from Albany, by the National Express Company, whose office is in Place d'Armes. The keg, which was very strongly made and iron bound, was placed on end not been long in this position when it suddenly passengers) exploded, scattering the contents in every direction, and driving the keg through the

It is reported that numbers of active, intelligent young men from the townships surrounding Lands which are now open to the occupation of fluence in connection with the foreign commerce actual settlers. The price per acre varies from of Japan, than it was thought probable they

we think it did, all expectations of the Priest power to parcel out Canada as its special property, and sweeping from office, as it has done, the

THE CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL AND AGRI-CULTURAL EXHIBITION was opened at Quebec on the 13th inst. with the most gratifying prospects. The building erected for the purpese is said to be the best arranged structure of the kind ever seen on this continent. It extends over twenty-four acres of ground, and is well filled with the products of Canadian skill and industry. There were 5,000 persons on the ground at the opening of the Exhibition, and a general holli- \$13.763,567.

Newfoundland.

PHILADELPHIA.—We regret having to announce then robbed the Bishop of about \$5,000. Among that the fine new screw Steamer City of Phila- the plunder taken was a diamond ring from the delphia, Capt. Leitch, of 2,100 tons, was stranded Bishop's hand. The robbers had not been at Chance Cove, above 71 miles north of Cape traced .- Am. paper. Race on last Thursday night. This Steamer, built for the Liverpool and Philadelphia line, was. on her first voyage, and was only eight days and with the present existing facilities to this end. | a few hours out from Liverpool, with a valuable cargo and 540 passengers, was proceeding under full pressure of steam, at the rate of between 9 erable progress has been made, to a much great- and 10 miles an hour, when shortly after 11 ed off, she was run into Chance Cove, the only place in the vicinity, we understand, where a landing could be effected; and where she now lies in 3 fathoms water. She leaked so badly, aged 16 years, son of Mr. Hardy, Stage driver Cove, the water had extinguished the fire in the furnaces. Providentially no lives was lost, and as soon as daylight enabled them to see about them, the passengers were landed and tents pitched; where they remained till Saturday morning, when the Telegraph Company's Steamer Victoria, coming in from the westward, ran in to their assistance, and brought about half the passengers on to this port, and having landed them on Sunday morning, returned for the reing last, about 7 o'clock, by the blow of a stone, ing. She left again last night with a number of genuity, the rapid spread of civilization around patched for the protection of property. The passengers have been provided with lodgings by Messrs. Brooking, Son & Co., Lloyd's Agents, who have also chartered some sailing vessels, and dispatched them for the passengers' luggage. We understand the City of Philadelphia cost the opening on Thursday last of the new place about £60,000, and that the value of her cargo of worship erected by the Roman Catholics of

RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA.—COLUM-He arrived here on Friday and left | Several new cases and many deaths this morn-instantane

The distress and suffering is beyond description, being principally for the want of nurses and attendants. The dead cannot be buried as fast as required. Nearly every person has left the place. It is estimated that out of a population of 5000 only fifteen hundred remain, and amongst these the scourge is dreadful. usiness is suspended, and stores clesed.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 .- The deaths by yellow fever for the past week were two hun-

A violent storm commenced at Charleston

THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY Co. have the latest piece of Yankee clock-ingenuity, a appointed watchmen at every Concession line clock for the Japan and Chinese markets, that along the road, for the purpose of endeavouring measures time as the hours are counted in Chito keep cattle off the track.—Montreal Witness.

Sheep Stealing on a large scale has been side circle has four characters, showing sunrise, to death by the daily depredations of the verpractised for some time past in the neighbour-hood of Toronto. Nearly the whole of last week circle exhibits the odd and even hours; the was occupied by Mr. Bell in the examination of the cases, and resulted in the committal of seven odd hours by smaller ones. The dial there watching one day, discovered the cause. After watching one day, discovered the cause. After the manner five effects of this diet; and when FIFTY THOU. the cases, and resulted in the committal of seven persons to stand their trial at the next Assizes. had the minute marks, and at the extreme the grain had been placed in the manger, five outside was the Chinese numbers, running from or six enormous rats descended, and rapidly deone to twelve.

Toronto, especially from Vaughan, are preparing Britain and Holland are to contend with us to remove to the West to settle on the Crown with much more energy for the commanding inactual settlers. The price per acre varies from 7s. 6d. to 10s. The soil and climate are good, and promise a rich reward to the industrious pioneer.—Ib.

Sittingbourne last autumn. While walking through a barley field, he plucked an ear, and put a grain into his mouth, which escaped towards his throat, and he partially swallowed it, but the pains between the shoulders, and in almost every pains between the shoulders and in almost every pains between the shoulders and in almost every pains between the shoulders and in almost every pains pains provided at summan. While walking through a barley field, he plucked an ear, and put a grain into his mouth, which escaped towards his throat, and he partially swallowed it, but the FUGITIVES IN CANADA.-In a letter to the duce Japan to become a legitimate portion of

The result of the late election, annihilating, as hours, and by taking the railroad for the entire distance, will not extend thirty hours—allowing passengers to lay over for the night in Boston." ACCIDENT FROM BURNING FLUID.—The

glad to find that our fishermen are again busily employed. On Monday morning the African Seine Company made two good stops of fine herrings; and soon after Messrs. Dunlop's obtained a good stop of fine large mackerel.

St. Marys Bay, we are informed, is teeming clothes all in flames. When he reached the their public men, and feared that these men would be sustained in office.—Mont. Witness. from his person by some friends who were just passing. His arms, hands and face were terribly burned, and he suffered extremely, but it is thought that he will recover. This was a fluid warranted by the venders not to explode.

EXPORT OF SPECIE.-From the first of January of the present year, up to the close of last week, the amount of specie exported from New York was \$23,656,637, while for the same time in the year 1853 the amount exported was

day was proclaimed by the Mayor on the following day, in order to give all an opportunity of seeing the many rare and curious articles exhibted.—NBkr.

Nawfoundland.

An audacious robbery was perpetrated recently upon the person of the Bishop of Havana, who was seized in his audience-chamber by two robbers disguised as priests, who bound him and his secretary with cords, threatening both with in-SHIPWRECK OF THE STEAMER CITY OF stant death on making the slightest noise, and

WHERE THE MONEY GOES .- The three rincipal Mints in the world, are those of the United States, Paris and London, The total coinage during the year 1853, according to official data, is as follows:

£14.901,000. Paris 12,666,000. United States 11,101,000. Making a total, in dollars of \$133,644,000. The question arises, where does this money With such an amazing amount of

money coined every year there is yet a scarcity of coin in the hands of the people. The only solution financial gentlemen can make of the wonder is the great increase of business. There is now an amount of manufacturing, ommercial and social activity widely diffused through the whole world, that stands altogether

unparalelled in history. There seems to be a great providential movement in the affairs of The fresh and unexpected supply of gold from

A ROMISH MIRACLE IN PRESTON.—At cipal Druggists. bearers) might have heard of a servant girl in this town (Preston) who lay dangerously ill, two priests had conferred together, when one of them proposed that they should evince their hospital, which is filled with the sick and the daying. Tar has been burnt in various parts of the town as a preventive in hope of purifying the atmosphere.

The distress and suffering is beyond descrip.

every direction, and driving the keg through the ceiling, breaking in its course a four-inch scantling. The laths and plaister were cut out by the keg as clearly as if by a cannon shot. Had the explosion taken place while the keg was being handled, the consequences might have been serious.—Montreal Herald.

The valing on both sides of the Battery was destroyed and some wharves were cut down to low water mark.—N. Y. Spectator, Sept 11.

The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be mother, found a temporary asylum in Switzer-land, from whence she followed her third son to New Orleans, where he shortly dissipated the small remnant of her fortune. She turned her steps to St.Louis, where she died in poverty of the ceiling, breaking in its course a four-inch scantle was injured, the loss on the merchandize was injured, the loss on the merchandize was injured, the loss on the merchandize was injured, the loss on the Bastille. Two of her three sons, after attaining high positions in life, were assassinated. The mother, found a temporary asylum in Switzer-land, from whence she followed her third son to New Orleans, where he shortly dissipated the small remnant of her fortune. She turned her steps to St.Louis, where she died in poverty and the cellumn in the place de Bastille. Two of her three sons, after attaining high positions in life, were assassinated. The M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be Hat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby Neck, on the 6th instant, Mr. Mat Sandy Cove, Digby

SOMETHING ABOUT RATS,-The Hartford voured it, the poor horse approaching his head to satisfy his hunger, was bitten severely on the lips by the ferocious robbers, and kept at a dis-tance, until his fodder was entirely abstracted.

To Merchants' Exchange Reading Room. Haalifax, September 20.

practisers and advocates of official jobbery and Rev. Mr. Dunn, of the Methodist Church, was Flour and all kinds of breadstuffs continued

peace proposals of the Four Powers,-would rather sacrifice everything.

It is announced that Austria

division passed the Resunthead Pass. Cholera abating among the troops, at Varna. Vessels ordered to cruise and blockade Odessa. The French are embarking storming materials. Re-

ports are conflicting.

Queen Christina is insane from excitement f recent events. The Steamship Arabia arrived at New York

on Thursday. Liverpool dates to the 9th instant Consols are quoted at 95, 954.

Austria has decided that Russia's refusal

not a casus belli. Flour market has improved. Sales have been effected at an advance of 1s. a barrel. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 25s. Wheat also in demand, and an advance of 3d. Corn not so much in request; sales had been

made at an advance of 6d, per quarter.

Johnston for kindly forwarding the copy of the Flour, Am. spfi. Newfoundland paper from which we take the account of the wreck of the Steamer City of

Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Rev. James Burns, Bedeque, P. E. I., (20s.), Mr. Nathan Seeley, (5s.), Mr. Stephen Saunders, (10s.), Mr. James Brown, (5s.—in all 20s., Hoop "Sheet "Sheet " per Mr. George Henderson, Digby), Rev. Roland Morton, (three new sub.), Rev. R. E. Crane, (one new sub.) BOOK-ROOM.

The Book Steward has received from Rev. A McL. Desbrisay (17s. 01d.)

HURD'S GOLDEN GLOSS FOR THE HAIR.

Among the many preparations for the growth of the Hair this GOLDEN GLOSS takes the Coal, Sydney, per chal. lead. Three reasons will be given why it is so Fire Wood, per cord, universally used and preferred to all others, 1st. Because it has proved the most effectual in Baldness. 2nd. Because it imparts a beautiful dark gloss and delightful perfume to the hair. 3rd. Because the Ladies, with fine discrimination, which they all possess have adopted it. Many other reasons could be given why it is a great favourite, but those who want more have only to give it a trial. Price 25 cts. in large bottles. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers everythers, they ever dreamt of .- St. Louis Demo-

Sold in Halifax by John Naylor and the prin-244-269. March 16, 1854. W. & A. 6m.

Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge.

NEW YORK, August 25, 1852. but who, when apparently past all hope of re-covery, had been miraculously restored to her accustomed health by being anointed by a tremely ill, but could not tell from what cause, priest who visited her with the oil of the blessed unless it was worms. He told his attending phy St. Walburge, and that, too, in a manner almost sician his suspicions, but the physician at one instantaneous. Struck with so signal a miracle, ridiculed the idea, and refused to attend him as two priests had conferred together, when one longer. His son then mentioned Dr. M'Lane's

under God, so striking a cure had been performed. Subscriptions were commenced, and the fruits of them were the edifice in which they were then assembled." After this we must not wonder at the marvellous tales of "winking images and other absurdities imported from abroad." We offer no comment on the above, abroad. "We offer no comment on the above, abroad." He makes it his business to hunt to Miss Clarisas Buens, of Digby, N. S. All but merely ask, in the words of an eminent di. neighbours. He makes it his business to hunt the rely ask, in the words of an eminent the language of the state of vine, "how any man with a Bible and common up and select all cases similar to his own, that sense can remain a Roman Catholic?"—Ex. may be given over by the regular physicians, Louis Anzeiger says that early one morning recently, the city hearse stopped at a house and to take the Vermifuge, and in every case with received a coffin, made of rough boards. The the most happy results. He is well satisfied that among the other freight in the office. It had on Thursday last, and lasted nearly forty-eight occupant of the coffin was once the lovely Rosa Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge is far superior to any hours, doing immense damage to the city and vicinity. All the wharves were injured, and the water overflowed, and completely flooded married a rich French nobleman, who was killives. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. (to the no small astonishment of the clerks and passengers) exploded, scattering the contents in the warehouses and stores. A great amount of led in the July revolution at Paris, and whose Hardie, 1241 Cannon street, New York City.

The blessings derived by innumerable thou

SAND known individuals have given their per-sonal evidence to the same purport, nothing but prejudice and stupidity could withhold concurrence from this general verdict. In the list of disorders completely cured, after having afflicted the respective patients for periods ranging from a few months to sixty years, are dyspepsia, (indi-EXTRAORDINARY STORY.—A singular circumstance happened to a young man residing at struction, acidity, cramps, spasms, fits, heartburn, FULLIFYER IN CAZADA—In a latter to the American Minimary Antol. Device, Joy, 1854. Here of the American Minimary Antol. Device, Joy, 1854. Here of the Core, Agent of the Refings Home Society, way respecting rufuges in Canada.

"It is believed by those but as exquainted with the facts that arrival from the South have great as the control of the standard of the standard surprises, which the facts that arrival from the South have great summer. Scarcely a day passes that does not work. A length the near the control of the standard surprises, were the standard summarion and the control of the standard surprises, were the standard summarion and the standard surprises. The standard summarion and the standard surprises are the standard summarion and the standard summarion and the standard surprises. The standard summarion and the standard surprises are summer. Scarcely a day passes that does not work as the standard summarion and the standard summarian and the standard summarion and the

at once honest, satisfactory and convincing. For further particulars we refer our readers to Messrs. DuBarny's advertisement in our to day's

Holloway's Ointment and Pills for the Cure of Erysipelas and Bad Legs.—The wife of Mr. Edward Cole, of the Post-office, Salcombe, near Kingsbridge, suffered for a number of years with erysipelas. Some time since she had the miserysipelas. Some time since she had the mis-fortune to injure a vein in her foot, which caused her leg to swell, and ultimately broke out It is announced that Austria occupies the into four deep wounds, attended with violent infimmation. Lhe had the best of medical addivision passed the Resunthead Pass. Cholera vice, and tried various remedies without being able to effect a cure. At last she commenced using Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which have effectually healed the wound, and in every other respect restored her to sound and robust

Cream deprive themselves of a great luxury.

Commercial.

·Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" un to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 28th. " Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime, Ca. none. Butter, Canada, Coffee, Laguyara, 49s. 6d. a 50s. 34s. 6d. 5s. 6d. a 5s. 9d Indian Corn. Molasses, Mus. per gal. "Clayed, " 1s. 54d. Pork, Prime, per bbl. 100s. Codfish, large

Mackerel, No. 1, Herrings, " 1, 12s. 6d.

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected u

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 28th Fresh Beef, per cwt. Veal, Lamb, per lb. 3d. a 41d. Bacon, per lb. Pork, Fresh, 7 d. a 5d. Butter, per lb. Cheese, per lb.

Eggs, per dozen, Poultry—Chickens, Turkeys, per lb. Calf-skins, per lb. Yarn, per lb.

3s. 6d. Plums, per bushel, 16s. a 2l
Apples, per barrel, 12s. a 1t
Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2l
Do. (cotton and wool,)

Marriages.

25 years. At East River, Boston, on the 20th Sept., in the 16th At East Kiver, Doston, on the 20th Sept., in the June year of her age, after a lingering illness, MARY JANE, eldest daughter of James and Sarah Misner, formerly of this city.

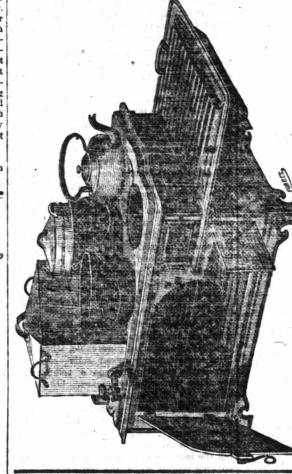
At Queensbury, N. B., on the 10th inst., Mr. John Munn, in the 56th year of his age, a native of Dart. mouth, N. S., in the full assurance of hope.

Shipping News.

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, September 20. Barque Maria, Sydney. Brigt Pomona, Johnson, New York. Schrs Harriet White, Boudrot, Boston.

Brigt Muta, Kingston, Jam, 24 days. R M steamer Curlew, Sampson, St Thomas, 8 days, Bermuda, 4 days.
Brigt Pitho, Marshal, New York.
Schrs J M W, Young, Baltimore via Lunenburg.
Pearl, Cunningham, New York.

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DEGS to call the attention of his numerous customers throughout the Province. He has just received part of his fall supply consisting of an unrivalled assortment of the best an unrivalied assortment of the best kinds in square, heavy double-plated Air-tight for coals and Wood, eleva-ted-oven,—and Union COOKING, and every description of most appro-ved shapes in STOVES. Portable, close and open FRANKLINS A su-perior new assortment for Halls and Offices in "Hillows," "Forsians," Eas tern Star ornamented close square, for coals and wood. East sheet Air-tishts, some with overs and kettle. fights, some with overs and kettle. agnis, some with overs and kettle.

GOTHIC REGISTER GRATES, consisting of 24 different sizes of old and newest patterns, in square and circular designs, with piain, cheap, or with rich circular polished steel fenders, bricks, and fixtures complete. Plymouth brass mounted and copper CA-BOUSES for ships of all sizes, for durability, convenience and despatch in cooking, are allowed to be the best in use. No 7 and 8 James's oval Cabocses. square close Srovas, for Churches, Halls, Rooms, Shops, and Cabins Farmer's 12 to 50 callon Boilers; Cast sinks; own Mouths; small Furnaces; Extra Tea Kettles and Pots for Stoves, and Oven Shells to replace; Japan Varnish for Gothic Grates, a new and superior Varnish for all Stoves, Gaiwan and Sheet Iron Pipes; Deck Caps and Fixtures, Also, cons'anti; on hand, in bases of 50 to 100 lbs. each, new furnace dried prepared BEDOBING FEATHERS. Respectfully offered for sale at

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Orders from the Country answered September 28, 1854.

Bonus Declared

"STAR" LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

THE following table gives the Scale of Bonus allocated to the Holders of Policies of ten years duration. sum assured at the death in ten years. of the Ass'd.

livided among Policy-Holders having paid three samular fremiums.

Thirty days are allowed for the payment of the Premium, from the date of its becoming due.

Credit may be given for one-half of the Premium, upon whole Life Policies, for five years.

No claim disputed, except in case of palpable fraud; an unintentional error will not vitiate a Policy.

No stamps, entrance money, or fees of any kind, nor any charge made for Policies.

Haiffax Agency, corner of George and Hollis Streets.

R. S. BLACK, M. D., M. G. BLACK, Ja., Medical lieferce,

Agent.

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Nova Scotia Daguerrian Gallery,

THE improved Vignette Daguerrotype's a most, bean, tiful style of Picture taken at this Gallery, and all other kind of Work done in the above line in the high est perfection of the art and at reasonable prices.

Please call and examine Specimens before sitting elsewhere.

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These invaluable Pills have been used with unparalled success for private practice for more than thirty years, and are now offered to the public, with the fullest conviction that they will prove themselves a public benefit. They possess the power of stimulating the deputrative organs throughout the body to a healthy action, thus assisting nature to subvert disease aften her own manner. Price 25 cents per box.—Propared only by D. TAYLOM, JR. & CO., No. 25, Hanover Street, Boston. Sold by Morton & Co., Avery, Brown & Co., J. R. be Wolfe and dealers generally.

Fredericton Bazaar Postponed. In consequence of the late calamitous fire in this city by which at least twenty-eight members of our Society and congregation have been burned out—the BAZAAR intended to have been held during the present menth for the benefit of the Wesleyan Church—is Posrponad until further notice.

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It is confidently hoped that this affliction which limits he efforts of many of our friends in this city will lead to till greater exertions in our friends at a distance.—Con-gibutions for the above are solicited and will be thank-fully received, addressed to the Hon. Judge Wilmot, or the Rev. C. Churchill.

Fredericton, N. B., August 1, 1854.

MATTHEW H. RICHEY, Barrister and Attorney at Law OFFICE-24, HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N. S.

Morton's Medical Warehouse. DURING alterations on these premises the business of the undersigned, will be conducted at Mr. R. G. Fra-r's Drug Store, No. 189; Granville Street. MATCHES! MATCHES!! TAX MATCHES, a very nice article, at 1s. 10id. per Thousand. her Sale by muar 28

EX Emerald from New York—22 bbls D & Apples.

June 22 For Sale by W. M. ARRINGTON

NOTICE!

THE SUBSCRIBER having made an alteration in his business, requests all persons having any claims against him to present them for adjustment, and all persons indebted to him to make early payment to ohn Richardson, Junn., or to the subscriber September 28. ROBT. G. FRASER.

NOVA SCOTIA INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

Notice to the Public. 1 — The Exhibition will open at the Province Building, Halifax, on Wednesday, the 4th day of October next, at 2 o'clock, p. m., and continue open for that and the nine following days (Sunday excepted.) The Bonus now declared, is upwards of 50 per cent on the amount paid, in the five years ending December, 1853. The result will be made known to each Policy-Holder as soon as the calculations to be made will allow.

The advantages this Society offers to Assurers, include all the benefits which have been developed during the progress of the system of Life Assurance; but the following deserve especial notice:

Nime tenths of the Profits, ascertained every five years, divided among Policy-Holders having paid three annual Premiums.

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Exhibition Office, 18th September, 1854.

Sept. 14. Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE business heretofore conducted by George E. Morton and Lemuel J. Morton, under the firm of Morton & Co, having been dissolved, and the sinirs of their concern having been settled by the award of arbitrators, the undersigned is alone authorized to settle, pay and receive all hinds of debts due by or to the said inte firm, and intends, in conjunction with Mr. Leander Cogswell, to carry on the usual business.

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PREMOVED from Granville Street to the cornor of Cheapside and Hollis Street, front of the "Provincial Building" east, two doors north of Fuller's American Book Store.

September 14, 1854.

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THE endowment System of Life Assurance now adopted by the Colonial Life Assurance Company, cannot fail to be appreciated by those who wish to make provision for their children in after Life.—A Young Man on attaining Eighteen or Twenty-one years of age, can have no more valuable gift or endowment than a Policy subtraining the provision of the pr

The risk to commence on a child attaining Righteen or Twenty-one years of age, with liberty to live an any part of the torid. The Assurance then becomes a simple promise to pay at death, unconditionally. Sara TWenty-one real page at 21 4.8 8 1.14 6 6 88. 2 2 x 2 z SSUPERIOR WITHOUT WITH WITHOUT ESSESSE CONTRACTOR

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A LL Persons having any demands against the Estate of Thomas Riticey, late of Ritcy's Cove, in the County of Lunenburg, Farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same to the subscribers duly attested within eighteen calendar months, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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CRATES Brown Stone WARE;

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In Store:—400 bolts best quality CANVAS.

W. WARWICK. St. John, N. B., August 3.

S. L. CRANE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. ecessor to his late Brother-in-Law, Ds. Sawass and inte of the Majesty's Hospital Ship Tenedos, Bermuda,)

NOTICE. UNTIL further notice, His Excellency the LieuregamGovernos will see, daily, any persons having occasion to call upon him on public business, between the
hours of eleven and twelve, in the Legislative Council
Chamber.

By Compared,
E RUSHWORTH,
Paints Secretary

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From the Christian News. Do Your Best. BY MRS. E. S. EAMES.

Yes! do your best in every scheme For human good designed, Strive with a strong and earnest hope To benefit your kind. Try every plain and honest plan. Perhaps you may succeed,
And find that winning follows work Sufficient for our need.

Then do your best! try yet again, With brave unshrinking heart; Among life's mortal conquerors, Though thriving, do your part, Secure the road you mean to take, And if it be an honest one, Work steadfast on your way.

Oh! do your best! from morn till noon, From youth till age's night; Life has its triumphs and its woes, Its human wrongs to right; And though you may not do at once All that you most desire, You've toil'd too long to lose your gains, Be patient-do not tire.

But do your best ! fear not, nor fail, Your outward path is plain; And time you know can wonders work, The while you try again.

Then where there's labour for your hand Shrink not, but stand the test ; A full success shall crown the work, For which you've done the best.

The True End of Being.

"NONE OF US LIVETH TO HIMSELF." Not to myself I live-The whispering sunbeam seems to say, As from the gladdening fount of day It swiftly wings its cheerful way: This is my Being's great design— No selfish wills that light confine, But on the starry world I shine.

Not to ourselves we live-The starry host in concert sing; When shadowy eve begins to spring. To others then we freely bring The light that we receive.

And blending then the cheerful ray We come at silent close of day, To watch the hours of night away,

Not to ourselves we live-The blooming flowers bring sweet reply, To bless the earth like stars more high, Than those that cheer the distant sky, Our life of bloom we give. To others' ears, to others' feet, We breathe to shed our fragrance sweet, That smiles of heaven and earth may mee

Temperance.

Smith Drunk vs. Smith Sober.

Smith, the Razor Strop man, occasion ally breaks off from the subject of the very superior quality of the strops and gives his his own peculiar droll way. Here is a short

"Smith's Cat.-When I drank grog A Good Hirt von Farmers.—Guano term-jawed thing that was always getting into a scrape. As I had nothing for be to eat she was compelled to take to the highway, and the neighbours were continually crying out, "Cuss that Smith" cat, she's drunk all my milk." Poor thing she had to stell or to die, for she could get no pickings at home, for even the poor mine that were so poor and scraggy that it took several of them to make a shadow; and adcent cat would starve to death in three weeks on an allowance of eighteen per day. But when I reformed, things took a different turn. The kitchen being well provided, the ground had not removed the provent of the country and the old cat the provent when the removed the provent in the complex of the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the long rows of hulks tell of a to the poper world. Here is a circular cluster of cells, "looking fike bautiful lace-work carboners. I put some crotches into the ground, bearing the more destructive. The ships last of the ten years, and are then ground, bearing the more destructive. The ships last of the ten years, and are then ground, bearing the ground, bearing the proved in world the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more of the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the more of the scenery of the ocean what the specific was all i occasionally owned a cat, a poor, lean, lan-But when I reformed, things took a different turn. The kitchen being well provided, the crumbs were plenty; and the old cat grew fat and honest together. Even the mice grew fat and oily, and the old tabby would make a hearty supper on two of them, and then lie down and snooze with the pleasing consolation of knowing that

Agriculture.

Facts about Guano.

It is scarcely fifteen years since guand was first recommended to the notice of farmers in England and Scotland, as a substitute for farm-yard manure, or an auxiliary. Notwithstanding the incredulity and caution with which its claims were at first received, there is now an importation annually of about 150,000 tuns into the different ports of Great Britain, which at an average of £10 per tun; would amount to an expenditure of £1,500,000 sterling, or about £7,-500,000, on this one foreign manure alone. In one county of Scotland—that of East Lothian—it is estemated that from 12 to 18 shillings sterling are expended for guano and other portable manures, for every acre of cultivated land. Indeed sometimes as much as forty shillings worth of guano or, nearly ten dollars' worth, is applied to one single acre. A case of this kind is mention-ed in the last number of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society. On a very in-ferior piece of land, for which only twenty shillings was paid as rent, as much as forty shillings' worth of guano was applied to every acre, the crop abundantly justifying this very liberal expenditure.

The beneficial results from the use guano, if not always the greatest, are at east always the most observable, when applied to poor on worn-out soils—such as can not be made to produce a remunerat-

innocuous or inert substance. Dry leeched rounding country who now and then pass a ashes, or sawdust, or pulverized peat from night here. ditches, will answer the purpose. One part or bulk of guano may be mixed with in this great naval station. Its foundation five or six parts or bulks of either of these. and maintenance are a part of that great Of this compound a tablespoonful is sufficient for a hill of corn or other vegetable.

and maintenance are a part of that great system of policy which aims sooner or later at bringing the shores of the Bussian Empire.

passed, was in a most vigorous condition, green, stout, strong, and full-eared. Subsoil plowing is more expensive than other plowing, yet as a preventive of the baleful effects of long-continued drouth, its advantages are incalculable. We trust our agricultural friends generally, will give the subject their earliest attention.—Western Chrisject their earliest attention .- Western Christian Advocate.

A GOOD HINT FOR FARMERS .- GUADO

Take—in a vegetable dish—cold potatoes, pickled onions, and raw cucumbers, cut into thin slices.

Next take—in a dinner plate—two eggs,

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olerable clean by gangs of military prisoners who are constantly engaged in sweeping them; but in spite of this precaution the

which produces the most distressing ophthal-mia. The soldiers employed in making ex-cavations for the publicworks have suffered

of war of every size open their ports upon broken only by the tinkling of bells from the off. What! hesitating?" vessels in the harbour, and the measured tread and frequent challenges of the sentinels pacing their continual rounds. Ascending to the summit of the city, the eye wanders along the line of bare limestone crags which gained for the coast the name of Ak-Tiar—the "White Rocks," and passes ing crop by ordinary means. On such slowly down to the batteries which guard soils it will often be found to pay to apply the harbour, the enormous three-deckers of 200 or 300 pounds of guano, at an expense the Baltic fleet, and the long rows of conof \$5 or \$6, when guano costs \$50 per tun. demned hulks, which have been converted when applied to soils in good condition, the increase in the crop is not so observable; but the increase of crop is generally very naval and military force stationed there, is striking indeed when the fertilizer is applied to lands greatly exhausted of their fertimes, when some great review is to be held, it is vastly increased. Yet in so large a As the fertilizing properties of guano are town there is no such thing as a hotel or an in a too concentrated condition to be applied inn, worthy of the name. A few miserable in undiluted state to seeds or plants, it must dens in an obscure quarter of the town give be diluted by being compounded with some shelter to the few inhabitants of the sur-

Yet, after all, there is something imposing SUB-SOIL PLOWING.—An intelligent correspondent of one of our leading eastern journals, states that in sections where the drought prevailed, the worst sub soil plowing has had a most happy effect on the corn and other crops. On the farm of Professor Mapes, in New Jersey, where the dust on the roads along his corn fields was inches deep, and where almost every thing vegetable was burned up, the corn standing is fields through which the sub soil plow has passed, was in a most vigorous condition, and stance of the field, for whose protection and several and that which is used has all been brought from a distance. The fleet, for whose protection alone Sevastopol exists, is constructed and unintained at an expense altogether and stant and the passed of it has ever within the bounds of the Russian Empire. time to appear in the Golden Horn : is for the Black Sea fleet : the Sea fleet is for the future.

doubters at the bare mention of the worm, through the copper sheathing. They will tell to that the real destroyer is the system of corruption which pervades all the official life of Russia. Contracts for timber are

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almost blinds the eye. The streets are kept Anecdote of the Late Dr. Olin.

Dr. Stephen Olin, one of the greatest them; but in spite of this precaution the air is always full of a fine penetrating dust which read a control of the greatest minds of New England's rearing, was, while at Middlebury College, of which he was a control of the greatest minds of New England's reading to the greatest minds of New England's rearing was, while at Middlebury College, of which he was a control of the greatest minds of New England's rearing was, while at Middlebury College, of which he was a ation and his ingenious and practical way of mia. The soldiers employed in making ex-cavations for the publicworks have suffered dreadfully from this cause. Not unfrequent-ly in four-and-twenty hours after the first ly in four-and-twenty hours after the first attack, the eye becomes putrid and drops out.

Every thing here reminds you that this is no peaceful emporium of commerce. The wharves are lined with vessels, but among them is not a solitary merchant flag. Ships them is not a solitary merchant flag. Ships banks with massive cakes of ice, the latter of war of every size open their ports upon you. No picturesque sailors, wearing the varied attire of their own countries, lounge about the quay. You meet only the white uniform of the naval and military, service.—

Olin, as was his wont, advanced another to show the falsity and folly of the position.—

This brought Sentinels stand on guard at every turn, presenting arms towards their officers who pass was carried on with much earnestness for senting arms towards their officers who pass and repass continually. Grim batteries some time, when Olin, suddenly pausing, from all impure or irritating poperties, and is admir frown every where; and the only variety of said, "Perhaps you are right and sincere, but the thing can be easily tested, that it is

PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of all the particular to the reason and those frown every where; and the only variety of prospect is obtained by gazing now into the mouth of a forty-two and now into that of a sixty-four pounder. By day every thing presents the orderly monotonous aspect of a fortress; and the stillness of the night is both proceed to the spot, strip, and dive off. What! heaitsting?

" No, sir !" " Come on, then." And they both seized their hats and started for the creek, each fully expecting, every rod of the way, that the other would back out. But neither showed the least sign of misgiving, and they reached and wounted the cake of ice.
"Now strip!" said Olin, throwing off his

oat by the way of example. It was done.

Now dive!"

And souse they both went into the turbid ice water beneath; but probably no two fellows were more thankful than they to reach the surface, climb up the bank, and reach their clothes on the ice. They dressed as quick as possible, and ran for the college, reaching which they were both so parse that they could hardly speak.

"Ah! what ails your voice?" cried Olin riumphantly. "Where is your argument as to the safety of the thing now? And a to your sincerity, it was all gammon; but I admit you have as much pride as most of folks. So here endeth the first and last lesson I'll ever have with you on practical argument."

We have the best reason in the world to know that the above is strictly a fact .-

Profusion of Life in the Ocean.—
Not a shell or a stone is brought up, but is thronged with living beings. Every branch of weed gives shelter to multitudes of creatures—some temporary lodgers, some permanent residents. Life is parasitic upon life. The surpula builds the stony case on the abode of the shell-fish, and the delicate lace-work of the moss coral overspread the surplus. Over the stem of the sea-weed creeps the graceful plumes of the zoophyte spring. These, again, are thickly invested by the pretty cells of many smaller species; and they, in turn, minute as they are, often bear in profusion the curious forms of microscopic animalcules. Let us take a bear in profusion the curious forms of microscopic animalcules. Let us take a stane from the heap that is lying in our boat.

A PEW OUT OF 50 600 TROTIMONIALN OF CURES ARE SIVEN EXLOW. It is a perfect museum in itself. It is richly colored in parts by the nullipore—one of the lowest forms of vegetable life, which does for the scenery of the ocean what the lowest forms of the scenery of life and beauty besides than we have space to describe. It is pleasant to think of the amount of happy existence which a single stone may support. The forms to which we have chiefly referred are visible to the unassisted eye; but, as Humboldt remarks, the application of the miscroscope increases in the most striking manner our impression of the rich luxuriance of animal life in the ocean, and reveals to the astonished senses a consciousness of the universality of heing."

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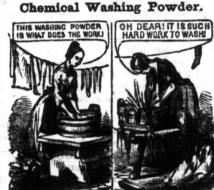
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