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"Looking Unto Jesus." Hebrews xii. 2.

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Look unto Jesus, when before the throne Of mercy thou dost pour thy soul in praye He is the great High Priest, through whom alor Thou may'st have hope to find accepta

No other name or merita will avail; But for the sake of Christ thou shalt prevail.

Look unto Jesus, when thine aching heart Is with remembrance of its sin opprest; He careth for thee: weary as thou art. And heavy-laden, he will give thee rest. Look to thy Saviour : he has ransom'd thee, And paid thy debt of sin of Calvary.

Art thou alone, without a friend to cheer Thy path with the sweet voice of sympati Look unto Jesus. He is ever near; He will support, and guide, and comfort Angels unseen are witnessing the strife. The painful conflict of thy daily life.

O murmur not, however rough the road: Be not dishearten'd at its weary length; Thy path of suffering Christ himself hath trod Look unto him; and he will give thee strengt Remember, in thine hour of agony, All this, and more, thy Saviour bore

Look unto Jesus: with the loving eye Of tond devotion gaze upon thy Lord, Until thy kindling spirit mount on high, Eager to do his will, to hear his word, And rise with him to endless joys above.

The Need of Jesus.

"Unto you who believe He is precious."-1 Par. ii. 7 I need Thee, precious Jesus! for I am full o

My soul is dark and guilty, my heart is dead within-: I need the cleansing

always flee-The blood of Christ most precious, the sin ner's perfect plea.

I need Thee, precious Jesus!

To guide my doubting footsteps, to be my

strength and stay.

I need thee, precious Jesus! for I am

A week and foolish

To guide me safe to glory, where I shall se

I need Thee, precious Jesus! I need Thee day by day,
To fill me with Thy fulness, to lead me

my way:
I need Thy Holy Spirit to teach me what I am To show me more of Jesus, to point me

I need Thee, precious Jesus! and hope to se

Encircl'd with the rainbow, and seated or Thy throne : There with Thy blood-bought children my ion

shall ever be To sing Thy praises, Jesus!-to gaze, my

A Christmas Holiday.

Slowly ascending a mountain path, the dreaching rains of the tropics, a solitary equestrian pursues his way beneath a lofty archway of living green, extending for several miles, and formed by branches of the plume-like, magnificent bamboo, which shoot up to the height of thirty or forty feet from at which he dismounts lies a few yards from the public road; but no stranger, as he looked upon it in passing, would suppose that the humble, mean-looking building is a place consecrated to the worship of Jehovah. It is an old and delapidated house of two stories; and during the ordinary days of the week, the sounds that issues from and the forge; while in the piazza, and story is divided, there is nothing to show three small rooms into which the that the building is ever used for any other purpose than the residence of the blackith and his family. But if the passing traveller should happen to inquire what pur pose the rude awning of cocoa-nut branches brown out from the building to the distance of some yards in front, is to serve; or if, perchance, he should cast his eye upon the rough benches and temporary pulpit semblance to the park scenery of England his sight, which rendered him incapable of

stowed away in a small outbuilding; then he may ascertain that this is a Missionary station, where Christian Negroes assemble to worship God, and hear words-whereby they may be saved.

when spring adorns it with its richest beauworking at his trade as a carpenter, and made him useless to the estate; and he scattered innumerable orange-trees, left believes that the Lord brought him into this standing there to shelter the cattle from the burning heat during the day; and now, all the sale trade as a carpenter, and made him useless to the estate; and he standing there to shelter the cattle from the burning heat during the day; and now, all the sale trade as a carpenter, and made him useless to the estate; and he standing there to shelter the cattle from the burning heat during the day; and now, all the sale trade as a carpenter, and made him useless to the estate; and he standing there to shelter the cattle from the burning heat during the day; and now, all the sale trade as a carpenter.

lay in a town on the south side of the island, had just arrived and sent away his horse, land had just arrived-become the interestthing on their head; and, as they draw sufficiently near to render the countenance quite visible, many a dark face seems full they said unto me, Let me go into the house of the Lord." The hour for comencing the service has arrived; and when the Ministers have succeeded in threading their way through the crowd to the pulpit, raised only a few inches above the floor, most interesting and impressive is the scene that meets their gaze. The iron, new and old, the blacksmith's implements of toil, the ashes and coals, have all been carefully removed,-everything, except the anvil and the forge,-and the place made as clean as upon them in succession. Standing on the fire-place, with their heads touching the the clean white holiday-clothes in which

also, the several classes cheerfully take ceiling, are two men, the one brown, the other black,—the latter being an intelligent young slave belonging to the adjoining estate. These are the leaders of the choir; and their helpers, chiefly black boys and girls, are around them, some half concealed up the chimney, to the great detriment of they are attired. At the back of the forge, seated on the large bellows, or on the slope of the chimney, one row above the other up awning of cocoa-nut leaves in front, and at every open door and window-place, there is dense crowd consisting of seven or eight And there may be witnessed those contrite hundred persons, nearly all black, but here and there exhibiting a skin of lighter hue. The hymn of praise is sung, and devout and hearty are the responses of the congrega-tion, while one of the Missionaries reads the abridgment of the admirable service of the Church of England. The "Morning Serters the pulpit, and after singing and prayer

amounces the text, "For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil." (1 John The sermon, plain, simple and earnest, is heard with profound attention; and many a moistened cheek, and many an audible response, tells how deep an interest andible response, tells how deep an interest is felt by that assemply of slaves in the story of redemption. The discourse is soon finished, other duties requiring that it should be brief. But after a short pause the Minister's voice is again heard. The redemption of the soul is not now the theme; and yet every eye is riveted on the speaker.—What is that subject to which he is now referring, and in which that audience feels such an absorbing concern? Freedom is the word that is now on the Preacher's lips.

It is a subject to which, even in a spiritual of the Gospel, and making them partakers of the above sketch refers the whole neighbour-hood for miles was ravaged by insurrection-ary war, which caused the destruction of much property, and the sacrifice of many, lives. But so well was the counsel of the Pastors followed, that not one of the members of that communion could be prevailed on to take part with the insurgent slaves, although their refusal nearly cost several of them their lives. One of the Class-Leaders, named John Spence, who boldly ventured to remonstrate with the misguided people when they were about to apply the torch to It is a subject to which, even in a spiritual sense, allusion is not often made in the pul-pit in that land of slaves; and powerful and pressing, indeed, must be the motive which induces him to touch upon a topic, the discussion of which is pregnant with danger both to himself and to his audience. He far advanced, and it is a time of year with which, in more nothern latitudes, we are acvery generally, among the white people, of customed to associate the ideas of frost and snow, and the comfort of the warm fireing the holidays; and intimates that he and side; for it is the day succeeding Christmas- his brother Minister have received intelli-

day. But most grateful to that Missionary traveller is the protection afforded by the umbrageous foliage from the scorching sun, which there, through all the months of the year, pours down a full tide of heat and year. umbrageous foliage from the scoreining sun, which there, through all the months of the people have been heard to declare that the year, pours down a full tide of heat and splendor, with little perceptible variation; making these beautiful islands of the Carribean sea a region of perpetual summers. Having been thrice engaged in the service of the sanctuary on the preceding day, at a town on the southern coast of the island, he is proceeding to the inferior, where other duties await him; and he was crossing the savannah in the direction of the mountains, long before the faintest streak of light in the eastern sky announced the coming dawn, that he might avoid as much as possible the fatigue and exhaustion of horseback-exercise duties and exhaustion of forseback-exercise any attempt to take their freedom by force, or any resistance offered to their masters would not have a discovered the many three their own Ministers would be heard of the sare tweeding four hours in duration (for the Missionary was somewhat indifferent production of the mountains, long before the faintest streak of light in the eastern sky announced the coming dawn, that he might avoid as much as possible the fatigue and exhaustion of horseback-exercise down the term of the proceeding to take their freedom by force, or any resistance offered to their masters somewhat exceeding four hours in duration (for the Missionary was somewhat indifferent parentage; but there is a peculiar which the first parentage is the three is a peculiar to take their freedom by force, or any resistance of the thing the heat of the beat control to the friends with the result of the intervity west and billows of affliction had passed between the hands of a blaspheming and cruel man-the hand

> are seen wending their way in various di-rections towards their homes. But the eye hear the Missionaries preach; and has often is speedily arrested by a scene of lively interest. All around that forge the land is devoted to pasturage, divided into large fields by stone walls. Studded with clumps of trees, the growth of centuries and almost the many than the many th

the men and women in separate groups. ing topic for conversation as the two friends stroll leisurely down the road. After a ed on the ground, except two individuals in He struggled hard to keep his head above brief delay, breakfast is announced; and, re- each party: one of these is the Class-Leader,

happiness, though bedewed with tears, while he speaks to those about him concerning the things of God; who, having already resisted Lord Jesus Christ." It is his earnest deunto blood, is destined ere long to endure a sire to devote the life which God has thus martyr's sufferings, and fill a martyr's grave.

The whole scene is one for the heart of a Christian philanthropist to rejoice over.

One after another, the classes are sum-

moned into the place of worship; for there the Missionaries are engaged in renewing the quarterly tickets of the members; and each member receives, with the token of Christian fellowship, suitable advice and adpied in this, for the afternoon is considerathe forge,—and the place made as clean as bly advanced, when the people are assembleare and labor could make it; for this duty, ed again in and around the house of prayer. The company is smaller than at the forenoon service; for it consists now only of cabin church-members, or those who are on trial for membership. These parties are invited to tell them "that fear God" what he has done for their souls." Statements characterized by greater elegance and accuracy of diction may be heard in European congregations; but none more scriptural, or more that the dissionary came to reside among them.

"The godly fear, the pleasing smart, The melting of a broken heart, The tears that tell of sins forgiven, The sighs that waft the soul to heaven."

African features may be seen beaming with benignity and enjoyment; as one and another rise up to tell of the goodness of the Lord in bringing them under the influence of the Gospel, and making them partakers the distribution of the Gospel, and the Go them to go with him to the chapel at Mon-tego-Bay, where they heard truths by which they were saved; and how, ever since, until that John Spence was the joyful day when the forge was opened for the worship of God, they had been accustomed to walk eighteen or twenty miles during the Saturday night to hear the truth, and, after having attended the services at six o'clock in the morning, and also in the forenoon, to walk home again on the Sun-African parentage; but there is a peculiarcommand, and to bring certain ruin on all
implicated. He entreats them, as they value
their lives, and regard their families, and the
honor of Christ's cause, to be no parties to
any violent or illegal proceeding; but patiently and prayerfully to await the issue of
events, until the Lord in His providence
should give the boon they so ardently desire. The other Missionary in a brief addirect confirms what has been said, and adds
his counsel of the like pacific tendency.

The public service ended, some of the
congregation, and nearly all the children,

African parentage; but there is a peculiar
ity of countenance which attracts observaity of countenance with the sinners. "God is love."
Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners. "Whosoever believeth him shall not perish." These great truths rise above
of peril. But we rest on certain great unsinifiting, unchanging facts. "God is love."

Christ Jesus his counsel of the like pacific tendency.

The public service ended, some of the congregation, and nearly all the children, old in sin. For several years he has gone

though it is the month of December, those sion made upon his mind by this grievous are laden with delicious fruit, whose golden calamity soon passed away, and he continued

hues present a brilliant contrast to the deep- to be as wicked in his heart as ever, although as the traveller rides into the yard; and it green foliage which surrounds it, and im- he had been favoured for some time with might be gathered from their mutual salu-tation that they have met at this place in accordance with a previous arrangement.—

green to the extended landscape an indescrib-able glory. Beneath the shade of the orange-trees near the place of worship are his way about the estate alone, he fell into Cordial greetings, and "the news from gathered small groups of people, each conhome"—for the monthly packet from Engno assistance. The water was deep, and water, and for a little while succeeded turning to the house, they sit down, nothing and the other is the member to whom the Then it was that with amazing rapidity the loth, after a ride of nearly twenty miles; to partake of it. Liberal, indeed, is the provision; for here it is the custom for the classes of Christian negroes, forming the Society, to provide in turn for the refreshment of those who come to minister to them in holy things; and they vie with each other in showing kindness and honor to those who dispense to them the bread of life. The ment described and complex presents are persons already saved, by God's blessing on Missionary labors; and others just emerging from a spiritual bond-dispense to them the bread of life. The ment described and complex presents are persons already saved, by God's blessing on Missionary labors; and other in the bread of life. The age infinitely worse than that slavery which His prayer was heard; for, while struggling meal despatched, and family prayer and thanksgiving offered to God, the people are beginning to assemble for public worship.—
Look out in whatever direction you will, you may see men, women, and children, in you may see men, women, and children, in their bodies the marks of the Lord Jesus;"

age inninitely worse than that stavery which makes them goods and chattels. Some of their for dear life, and his strength nearly exhausted by the effort, he was enabled, almost miraculously, to seize hold on a very small projecting substance, and for some their bodies the marks of the Lord Jesus;"

have been an that stavery which makes them goods and chattels. Some of the control of th their clean light dresses, gathering towards a common centre; and that centre is the house of prayer. Some carry chairs, and others stools and short benches, on their heads,—for Negroes carry almost everything on their heads, and they have suffered with unmurmuring the heads,—for Negroes carry almost everything on their heads and continued to the continued to t

> away, and he shall "see the King in His beauty. The lovefeast is closed by that most solemn and impressive service, the Renewmonition. Several hours have been occu- ing of the Covenant. And now the shades of evening have down around the lowly place of worship. The rapidly-increasing darkness renders it necessary to dismiss the congregation; and the people retire to their cabins, not only gratified, but instructed and edified also, by the hallowed engagements of the day.—so different from the heathenclearly descriptive of a genuine work of are the Class-Leaders. Although mostly grace in the heart. There, amongst those slaves, belonging to the adjacent plantations repudiating their claim to humanity, may be found that capability of knowing and loving God, and enjoying communion with him, which, amongst all the tenants of this lower creation, belongs to man alone.—
>
> May they feel that forever the light of thy face Makes radiant with glory, as Tabor, the place, And rejoicing in hope, ever-blessing and blest, May it be, as of old, still the place of Thy rest.
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> St. Johns, Dec. 7.
>
> ISABELLA.
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> List is surprising how some preachers can be contented to go on, year after year, without any evidences of conversion, and with selfishness has penetrated our inmost out any evidences of their we discover, how unlike him we are selfishness has penetrated our inmost out any evidences of their we discover, how unlike him we are selfishness has penetrated our inmost out any evidences of their we discover, how unlike him we are selfishness has penetrated our inmost out any evidences. Ought they not to institute of usefulness. Ought they not of usefulness. influence, from being betrayed into wrong and gracious emotions which are of the doing during those trying times which, it is operations of the Holy Spirit:—

continued until he is taken to join the church

in heaven, where his blindness will be done

A meal no less bountiful than that of the grateful people, and is thankfully enjoyed; There is one name that occurs often in the after which the holy Scriptures are read, simple narratives related by the sable mem-bers of that Christian church. It is that of at the blacksmith's family-altar. Then on James Malcolm,—a slave belonging to a rude and humble couch, notwithstanding neighboring property, whose strongly marked fresh rumours of insurrection and impending African features may be seen beaming with trouble, the Missionaries find welcome and

Others, still referring to James Malcolm, tell how, years before, he had spoken to them of the comforts of religion, and invited but three times the muskets presented at doned their sanguinary purpose, concluding

The Lasting Sunshine. "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why a

King David had been sorely temp

never quench one beam of all that blessed sun-light. Earth—or, rather, our little nest upon it—may be in shadow, but the spacious firmament is flooded with a sea of

very nature movable and evanescent. His love is constant as the sun,

light; and, remember, clouds are in their

SUGGESTED BY THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW WESLEYAN CHURCH AT ST JOHN'S, N. F. Lord, hallow Thy temple! We've raised it to

And humbly present it on low-bended knee; Most gratefully, Lord, do we give Thee thine

And pray Thee to make it thine Altar

morning and evening, a sweet sacrifice,

hundreds shall bow to Thy sway, Prince they come to Thy footstool in peace

make it Thy Throne! May Thy kingdom

Till translated from earth to Thy kingdom May thy Spirit o'ershadow benignly the place, with the sweet consolations of grace;

May its influence, softening, like sunshine show'r, Make Thy people still willing in the day of Thy pow'r.

O, give to Thy servants, who minister here, Thy meekness and holiness, blessing and fear; such their hearts and their lips with the ligh of Thy love, above.

Thy glory,

May they linger in love on Redemption's glad story; May they wrestle

Inspire every heart with the praises they sing, Make holier the holiest wishes they bring; May Israel's Shekinah for ever be there

No matter how weary, no matter how worn They come to Thy house, let them joyful return

To charm from God's servants earth's shadov

Make glorious the place of thy Spirit's abode, Till with grateful emotion and hallowing fear Thy saints shall declare, " It is good to be here."

St. Johns, Dec. 7. ISABELLA.

The Refiner.

And he shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver.-Some time ago a few ladies, who met toonly the same image, and intended to conopinion another of the ladies differed, obshall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver."
To this they all assented, and as the lady was going into the town, she promised to

She went, and, without telling him the object of her visit, begged to know the prom. Their trials do not come at random, but are the wise and gracious appointments of their heavenly Father; and and damnation? If so, let us act up to our

riew, the silversmith called her back, and said that he had forgotten to mention one pel in regard to man, being their conver-thing that he knew the process of purifying sion to God and what follows it, the primary thing that he knew the process of purifying was complete, only by seeing his own image

When Christ sees his own image in his purpose.

Emanuel, the Mighty God, the Everlastin Father, the Prince of Peace, the Good Physician, the Saviour of the lost. Search and look if in the whole compass of human distress you can find one grief this fellowship will not assuage. " This man receiveth this for hours, for you will find exhaustles

The Great End of the Christian to reconcile unto himself guilty and condemned man. Uniting in himself the divine Ministry.

of necessity, be identical with that of the in sacrifice on Calvary? The glory of God the church may be in harmony; there may be much liberality in the support of the public institutions: the shepherd and the flock may be satisfied with each other-but this be all-if conversion be not effected and souls are not saved—the end of the

to God, is the ultimate design of the min-

On the manner of preaching, he makes

the following remarks: 'A deplorable want of directness chaacacterizes much of the preaching of the present day. The earnest appeal; the startling remark; the pointed and pithy observation; the pathetic expostulation; the awakening interrogation; the careful discrimination. which, as Mr. Hall says, "shall enable every individual to know where to class himhand of the preacher searching it;' these things, which characterized so strongly the preaching of Whitfield and Wesley, and the early Methodists, and which must characterize all useful preaching, are, to a considerand have been succeeded, it is admitted, by a more elaborate and ornate style of comsition ; but it is a cold and heartless exhibiplays like fire-works round the imagination, from heaven We wonder not that some of

der if they were.

derstand the design of their office, and at the gether for Christian fellowship and mutual edification, read the third chapter of Malachi. On coming to the second verse, one them gave it as her opinion, that the "fuler's soap" and the "refiner's fire" were trations from the error of their ways?-What ! go carelessly and constantly forward, while the souls of their hearers are perishence of the grace of Christ. From this ing in their sins, and while their own ministry is a savor of death unto death to them? serving that there was something remarkable in the expression in the third verse, "He the salvation of the souls of his hearers, and who mourns not with bitter grief and see a silversmith and report to them what quire into the causes of his failure, pretend to have the mind of Christ or any sympathy with him in his tears and agonies, and cess of refining silver, which he fully described to her. "But do you not sit, sir?" of braggarts, or he holds a commission, "O yes, madam, I must sit, with my eye steadily fixed on the furnace; since, if the lit, furnishes one of the darkest proofs and silver remain too long, it is sure to be injur-ed." She at once saw the beauty, and the comfort, too, of the expression, "He shall sit wildest extravagance, or it is the most solit as a refiner and purifier of silver." Christ emn and weighty of human endowments. sees it needful to put his children into the furnace; but he is seated at the side of it. His eye is steadily intent on the work of purifying; and his wisdom and his love are engaged to do all in the best man- our minds, hearts, and consciences? we really believe the principles we profess the very "hairs of their heads are all num- principles, and be anx ious, restless, and laborious for direct and palpable conver-As the lady was about leaving, to return sions. Then, and then only, do we obtain the chief end of our ministry, when these are effected. The grand design of the goselement in the usefulness of its ministers must consist in the accomplishment of this

> 'All my experience as a preacher and pastor for fifty years, connected with some extensive observation and special opportu-nities, deepen in my soul every way the conviction of the cardinal importance of the ministry, richly, ably, and abundantly scripexpect the dew of heave in to fall in its richness. It is here that we expect the blessing, even life for evermore. Dr. Spencer's Pas-

The Great Mediator. s the inspired word of God, and whose testimony is as superior to all human reasoning as Divine authority is superior to human authority-that God, seeing that all men were under condemnation on account of hailed with "kulting songs the ascending their works, and that none of them "no, not Star of Bethlebe." one," could appear before him without being inevitably destroyed by his holy law, conceived, in order to justify man before his suming man, whose happiness seemed to own tribunal, a plan, wherein we know not which is the most to be admired, the ineffable mercy or the profound wisdom that is there displayed. He has appointed a Medistributed and most the state of the state o diator betwixt himself and man. "He has of every virtue and was loved by all the sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law." It is he, it is this Son of God, who by an incomparable mystery, is also Son of Man, whom God has ordained dead leaped to life at his a wech! That

and human natures; possessing at once the The end of the Christian Ministry must perfections of the former and the infirmities of the latter; eternal as God, mediation of Christ. The cross and the born and dying as man; powerful as God, pulpit, as to their design, must be in har- subject to fatigue and suffering as man; holy What an ineffable honour does this as God, tempted as man. In fine "Emupon the minister of the gospel, by manuel," that is, " God with us;" he placbringing him into direct fellowship with the ed himself betwixt God and us, to be con-Son of God in his great redeeming work! demned in our stead, and thus to merit our But this dignity is secured only by keeping absolution. He began by living as a man the end perpetually in view. For what, then, did the Son of God offer himself up law, as we must have fulfilled it to merit eternal life by our works. Then he placed is in the eternal salvation of immortal souls. himself betwixt God and us on the cross.-In that sublime purpose is the end of the There he took upon himself our sins. It Christian Ministry. Where this is not ac- was on him that the law inflicted those complished—where souls are not converted stripes which our sins had rendered inevitaand saved—the chief end of the ministry is not gained. There may be much sound and clear exposition of the Word of God, and much eloquent descant upon religious For the Mediator does not remain in the truth; a large congregation may be gather-ed, full of admiration for the talents and God thus declares that he acknowledges affection for the person of the preacher; him for his son, and that he accepts his sacrifices as an expistion of our sins. Then he ascends into heaven; he is seated at the right hand of God; and keeps, by his intercession, those whom he has redeemed by his death. Such is the work that Jesus Christ has accomplished as Mediator beministry is not gained. The great object of ween God and men, as it is written: God preaching is lost in every soul that is not regenerated and redeemed.

Again he says: Let it be written in letters of light, that who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him."—Adolphe

The Image of Christ. The image of Christ, drawn by the pen-

our aims, is painted in such colors, that it is impossible often to contemplate it without its irresistibly affecting the heart. As the bodily eye that has looked long at the sun, which, as Mr. Hall says, "shall enable retains a bright image of it, so the spiritual eye, that gazes steadfastly upon the face of Christ, is filled with light. We carry this image with us wherever we go, and it blends with all our thoughts and actions. It never ceases to be a study to us, ever growing more bright and beautiful as we gaze upon it, revealing in contrast, more and more, the darkness of our own hearts. I have said it is with us at conversion, as it is in spring, when the sun melts the snow in the fields and on the mountain-side, but upon the highest peaks and in the deepest valleys, patches of it still remain. So the rays of but enters not the heart and conscience, to the spiritual sun may penetrate our souls, purify them with the fire that comes down and still there remain in each heart heights and depths, where yet all is cold and hard. the preachers of the gospel are useful in How much must still be melted away, he is the conversion of souls. It would be a wonself to the dicipline of Scripture. The we discover, how unlike him we are, how or userumess. Ought they not to institute a most rigid inquiry into their ministerial and pastoral habits, in order to ascertain whether there is anything in their mode of preaching or in their official conduct, which hinders their success? Can they really understable and pastoral the decimal their success. unconscious, it is pouring its light. Paul has expressed this in a rich passage in his letter to the Corinthians.—He says: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." A wonderbehold ourselves in a metallic mirror, he would say, it spreads over us its own efful-gence, so we Christians looking with unvailed face at Christ, as into the mirror of true humanity, are adorned with his light, made partakers of his Spirit, changed as from glory to glory into the same resplendent image. And how the most diverse indivi-dualities are alike transformed into this image. Women, for example, might seem to need a special ideal, and so the Catholics death for souls? "A minister is either have found such a one in Mary. But is she of whom at the most we know so little, other than a gentle moon which borrows her light from the sun? Therefore, she does not warm us, but both men and women, as all degrees of culture, are warmed the flowers of the soul, even to their innermost fibers, are filled with its light .- Tho

A Beautiful Thought.

It was night. Jerusalem slept as quietits mother. The noiseless sentinel stood like a statue at his post, and the philoso-pher's lamp burnt dimly in the recess of But, O, dark night was abroad upon the

earth. A moral darkness involved the nations in its benighted shadows. Reason shed a faint glimmering over the minds of men, like the cold inefficient shining of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his relations heaven undiscovered, and his future destiny obscured in a cloud of mystery.

It was at this period, two forms of ether

eal mold hovered over the land of God's

the earth on some embassy of love. The one was of majestic stature, and well-formed limbs, which her snowy drapery hardly concealed in an impressive gesture upward, where night appeared to have placed her darkest pavilion, while on her left reposed her delicate companion, in form and countenance the contrast of the other, for she We have learned from the Bible—which the inspired word of God, and whose testing dews, and her bright but troubled frest and deviated the inspired word of God, and whose testing dews, and her bright but troubled frest and deviated the size of the free canned the air with ardent, varying eyes sanned the air with ardent, varying glances. Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out from heaven, and faith and hope

Years rolled aw 'y, and a stranger was

Correspondence.

Canadian Methodism.

My DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Widely sepamany friends beloved, and by a singular, but I trust providential train of circum-

petuate my connection with you by occasi-onally, through the columns of your increas-

forest home, and without roads, without the records of crime. bridges, no home but the kind hospitality of friends, and no church but the log school-house, breaks to perishing multitudes the Bread of Life. Success, under the blessing and devoted. And when the wilderness with the onward march of civilization, open up into the flourishing township, there also "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.'

One feature of Canadian Methodisi forcibly arrested my attention on my arrival in this country : I allude to the great prominence which is given to the doctrine ness, or, as we sometimes say, entire sanctification. Not only is the doctrine freely and openly proclaimed from the pulpit, but witnesses to the power and efficiency of Christ's blood to cleanse from all sin are found by scores upon many Circuits. And O, what influence do these devoted servants of Christ exert in their earnest efforts to pro-mote the glory of God. Wesleyan Methodism must never forget her peculiar mission To spread scriptural holiness throughout the land." Caughey, by his ministry and writings, and that truly devoted servant of the Lord Jesus, Mrs. Palmer, by her printed much towards bringing about this blessed state of things. Mrs. Palmer is a frequent visitor to Canada during the season of Campmeetings, and the effects that result from ple child-like teachings, accompanied with earnest and believing prayer, are wonderful to behold. Truly "the secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him."

At the risk of being tedious, you will pardon me for mentioning another prominent feature of Canadian Methodism. The Quarterly Meeting is not only a business meeting where the financial concerns of the conducting it the religious element largely predominates. A sermon is preached on Saturday, after which the spiritual and financial claims of the Circuit receive due and prompt attention as with you, but the following Sabbath is the great day. The members of the Circuit hail the regularly recurring Quarterly Meeting as a great spiritual feast, and flock to the place of worship devoted to the service from all quarters many travelling miles, and the great majority making it a matter of conscience to be prayer was offered by Dr. Pierpont, and present. There is then the crowded house, the earnest practical sermon, the Minister under the blessing of God trying to do his best; and who cannot preach when a multitude of saving and believing hearts are uplifted to God for his blessing upon the Word? Afterwards, with a few intermission, comes that peculiarity of Methodism—the Love-feast,—the people imitating the conduct of God's people of old, When they that feared the Lord spake often one to another." And the whole is closed by commemorating the dying of the Lord Jesus in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Could some of my dear friends Breton, be present in a Canadian Quarterly Meeting, they would, like the Psalmis shout aloud for joy. The season for Camp Meetings is now some weeks past, and Protracted Meetings and Missionary Meetings have been commenced with earnestness and hallowed zeal: and already in connection with the former has the power of God been marvellously displayed in the conversion of sinners. A letter from Mrs. Palmer, in the last number of the Guardian, states that in the City of Hamilton during a few weeks upwards of 200 individuals have professed the blessing of entire sanctification, and 500 justification. All praise and glory to our conquering Emmanuel!

I write this in the snug farm house one of our kindest hearted people, during the interim of a series of special services where the power of God has been signally present, and eight miles distant from Norval, my village home, and must reserve further remarks for a future letter.

Yours, most sincerely J. HERBERT STARR. Norval, C. W., Dec. 7th.

New England Correspondence. THE "TIMES."

Financially, the "times" are evidently improving. Business is starting up, and the prospect is, that most of the classes will soon find employment. This is truly encouraging. Wages, for the present, will be low, and will hardly afford many of our laborers a competent support. deficiency will be made up, in part at least, by charity. It is generally believed that by Spring business will be brisk, and labor command a fair remuneration.

Morally, we doubt whether the "times" are improving at all. It may be said truly, that we have fallen on "strange times." Crime is rampant, and walks abroad at noonday. Never in the history of our country has all kinds of wickedness been so bold and same sort took place on Saturday evening. unblushing- Murders, thefts, robberies, are Now the theatrical feature of the Sabbath of every day occurrence. days the community have been shocked There was a greater display of dresses and with instances of daring crime. A Mr. Tuckerman, who some time since cheated the Eastern Railroad Company out of severai thousand dollars, was arrested on Tuesday for robbing the U. S. Mail on the train he has carried on this business since August any thing of the kind, given at any place of last. During this time, several mails have entertain

erman. We understand that the evidence against him is most convincing. Mr. Tuckerman, until his fraudulent transactions with the Eastern R. R. Co., was moving in the beautiful and splendid dress!" &c. Another the convincing in the convincing to t first society, and was regarded as an honorable man. He probably commenced his soberies by taking a little. One act led to another, till finally he was found robbing the U. S. Mail. His family connections and friends, by his daring course of wickedness, are thrown into deep sorrow.

An instance of juvenile depravity has

Martha Ann McIntire, of Tamstances, no longer a member of your E. B.

A. Conference, I must prove recreant to the purest and best feelings of my heart did I not often, very often, think of the past, and earnestly pray that your future may be posed, she conceived the horrible idea of making away with Mrs. Whiting's child and substituting her own. The facts, as gathered from the girl's admissions, and lieve, there is some foundation for the re-from the testimony of others, are as follows: marks. It is high time our Methodist your readers.

Without disparaging in the least the earinfant, which was soon found in a brook

ingly interesting periodical, sending tidings Mrs. Whitney laid down with her child (10 friends were looking to this matter. The from the "far West?" Were I adequate days old,) on a bed in the sitting room about evil is evidently a growing one, and the noon. After sleeping two hours, on awakfice of Canadian Correspondent; but a few passing thoughts from Brother Starr will, I know, without egotism, interest some of if for the purpose of going to bed. Mrs. W. now discovered the absence of her own nest and vital character of the Methodism of near by, with a heavy stick of wood placed your Conference, you will permit me to say across its neck. The girl says, she took the that Canadian Methodism is of the right infant from the bed, strangled it to prevent infant from the bed, strangled it to prevent stamp. I cannot now trust myself to give its crying, placed it in the brook, and after-statistics, but through all the Western country Wesleyan Methodism is exerting an overwhelming influence for good. The Missionary follows the new settler to his juvenile depravity has rarely a parallel in things with pain. May they arouse us

greater diligence in suppr ful acts of wickedness!

WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY. Mr. French, the agent of the Wilberforce University has been in Boston, attending to the pecuniary interests of this Institution, and we are happy to say that his efforts in its behalf have been successful. One gentleman in Boston, who is a member of the Methodist Church, has recently given property to the institution valued at about seven ousand dollars. This institution is located in Xenia, Ohio, and though as yet in its infancy, is in a flourishing condition. Its object is to provide for the education of the colored youth of our country. It is designed to make it in time a University proper, so that it can furnish the colored youth with all the facilities of a thorough University education. The Institution has many warm friends, and they are rallying nobly to its support.

The pulpit of the South Church of Salen Mass., last Sabbath, was occupied, and the entire services of the day were jointly conducted by two venerable brothers, Reuben Emerson of South Reading, and Brown Emerson, D. D., of Salem, the former being in his eighty-seventh year, and the latter in his eightieth. The discourses, both forenoon and afternoon, were preached by the elder. The twain have been settled fifty-three years, the aggregate o being one hundred and sixty-six, of their permanent pastorates one hundred and seven ears. If there are "sermons in stones how much more affecting and inspiring the lesson of such a patriarchal spectacle! would be difficult to find a parallel to this remarkable case. The two aged brothers are eminent for their piety and talents .-They have sustained the most friendly relaions to the Methodists for many years.

This distinguished advocate of Temper ance, and author of the Maine Law, has ust returned from a European tour, and was welcomed home by an enthusiastic meeting at the Revere House on Wednes R. C. Pitman, Eq, made the reception Address; Rev. C. L. McCurdy welcomed him in behalf of the Sons of Temperance. and Mr. Dow replied with great appropriateness. The meeting passed off the satisfaction of all concerned

A NEW BETHEL SHIP.

A movement is now in progress amount the Baptists in Boston for the formation of "Mariners' Bathel Mission Ship Company," and the building of a first-class ship be called the Adoniram Judson, raising the funds by issuing certificates of stock, as in the case of the Morning Star, built by the Congregationalists here some time since. It is intended to put the ship into a profits come to Missionary objects, the other half is to yield a dividend among those who take stock to the amount of fifty dollars or more The ship will be officered and sailed men of known ability and piety, and will a "floating bethel" whether in port or on her voyages. We wish much success to our Baptist friends in this noble enterprise. SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERTS.

The Puritan Recorder, edited by Parons Cook, who is well known for his opposition to the Methodists, accuses us of dulging in theatrical performances. He discourses thus:

"They are brought in under the name of Sabbath School Concerts. The dramatic eature in these concerts had only a gradual development, that the public might be better prepared to receive it. Early in the the village hair-dresser was put in requisition. When the evening came, the house was crowded with an anxious and expectant assembly. The performers stood ready, credit to the hair-dresser's taste and dili The gence in their adornment. The exercises of the evening (this being the first performbe gradually introduced) consisted chiefly

We have waited for bination for the preaching of the Gospel but the fact will be received with something of singing and speaking. The pieces spoken and sung, however, were mostly of a secular character, and the whole performance much resembled an exhibition of a Grammar school.

" A month later, the next meeting of the Within a few School Concert came more clearly out .scenic accompaniments than before. A seed: It shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt aspects. I platform, or stage, was built in front and bruise his heel: words which require no first place. around the pulpit, and around its margin footlights were set to give the spectators a fair view of all the impersonations from Boston to New York. It seems that them. The display was said to be equal to

whose adspices the scene was got up, told the audience that they must not clap afte the sacred pieces. Another performance come to light which has astonished the peo-ple. A girl, only fourteen years old, by the stage, dressed in state, to represent one in search of happiness; to whom others came worth, New Hampshire, has been found guilty of a double murder, that of a child of Jer. H. Whiting, of Tamworth, and also ness she sought. A great stout boy brought causing the death, by abortion, of her own her a head of plaister of Paris, representing the art of Sculpture, and asked her if that were not her case! This evening, entrance fees were paid, as at the theatre, and all th

actors were dressed particularly for their performances." Now, we are inclined to think that the above is an exaggeration, and still, we be sooner checked the better. We have no sympathy with anything that looks like heatrical performances on Sabbath evening be the name what it may.

Obituary Notice.

ugsley of Maccan. She experienced religion at an early n

iod of life-between the age of nine and ten years. Her mind was directed to this mportant subject in the first instance by a pious old gentleman of the name of Pipes who went from house to house, talking and praying with different families concerning the welfare of their souls. He gave her a chapter in the Bible to read, and immediate after sister Pugsley was made very happy God. She often said she could not describ the happiness she then felt, it seemed to he as though she saw heaven opened and she could go immediately to it. When the Pre-sident of our Conference and the late Rev. Alpert Desbrisay laboured on that Circuit in the earlier years of their valuable ministry, she acknowledged herself to be greatly indebted or their ministration of the word of life to her, and their pastoral visits. Other minis ters of our body who visited the family, fre-quently invited her to join the church, but she never took that decisive step until the revival at Nappan, thirteen years since, under the ministry of the late Rev. William Webb. During that blessed season of grace she was made very happy in common with member of the Methodist Church. Our de arted sister was much blessed in receiving nany pastoral visits from the Rev. Wm nbe, when he labored on the circuit -she missed him very much in this respect

hen he was removed. Sister Pugsley was deeply afflicted by paralytic stroke some time since, by which e power of speech was taken from her and mental faculties were much impaired .-After the had recovered in some measure she was going to die, but yet the prospect of death was pleasing. Her continual prayer was, while she could articulate, " Lord Jesus have mercy on my soul and prepare me for

Her Bible and Hymn Book were her vears-she committed to memory large portions of the New Testament-was very fond of religious Biography, such works as " Hester Ann Rogers," and others. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, they rest from their labours and their works follow them."

Her funeral sermon was appan last Sabbath, from Psalm xxxii. 1.

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ommunications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of con ADVERTING to the date of our present

ue-the eve of another CHRISTMAS anni versary—we feel that we should be justly liable to the imputation of Editorial inatten ion, if not to the graver charge of spiritual apathy, did we fail to offer to our readers ome topics of meditation appropriate to the occasion. For, assuredly, among the prominent and permanent notations of the Calendar, there is no epoch more memorable, none suggestive of more happy and flight and the fulness of time? The incarnation of the Son of God is the central fact placed by Redemption. God with us, explains all, harmonizes all. The gloom of ment and Government. Previous discusautumn, and after a long training in prepar- despair, more terrible and tangible, by far, sions and controversies in the periodical ing the little theatrical corps, it was an- than the primeval darkness that brooded nounced that there was to be a "Sabbath School Celebration" at the Methodist Church over the face of the great deep, had envelon a certain hour on Sabbath evening. The oped the earth; but the Sun of Righteous girls, who were to have a prominent part in ness, heralded by the radiant star of prothe performances of the evening, spent most phecy, rose upon the scene; and the diseased of the afternoon of the day in making their and desolated heart of humanity instantly toilet, for which also the labor and skill of felt that there was healing in His wings. Hope relumed her extinguished taper at the altar of Him, who, as he issued from the bosom of the Father, exclaimed, Lo, I come ! well drilled in their several parts, and doing and all who waited for consolation in Israel, responded exultingly, Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save

> How refreshing to the heart of fallen man, throbbing with the agony of conscious guilt, and the apprehension of eternal wrath, must have been the words addressed in his public mind, and which is likely to carry presence to the malevolent agent of his every man with a Christian heart in out.—
> s and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed: It shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt aspects. The intention, he said, was, in the ruin. "I will put enmity between thee and elaborate criticism to elucidate their general import, obviously suggesting, as they do, the destined triumph by arms descendant of the destined triumph by some descendant of the of sending forth teachers in the great cities woman, over the fell adversary of our peace. of Hindostan—schools which would teach

larly memorable, God made that magnificent promise, "In thy seed shall all the is out of the question that any of the schools families of the earth be blessed." From a which exist should be removed or interfered descendant of the first human pair, attention with ; but it was thought highly desirable to was thus transferred to the immediate progenitor of the personage in whom the primal ed. A third object, and this also was one promise was to receive its accomplishment.

tory, we stand at length beside the couch of expiring Jacob. The shadows of death are rapidly gathering around him, and withdrawing from his view all earthly objects; but the eye of his mind, unsealed by the inspiration of the Almighty, looks through the vista of coming ages, sees the day of Christ, and gives utterance to the joy that strengthens his failing flesh and heart, in the illustrious prophecy, "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until SHILOH come; and unto Him shall the gathering of the people be." No single oracle of prophetic inspiration has elicited so much exegetical labor as this; and it is a worthy object of the most painstaking research to place the full import of an announcement so singular and momentous, in the clearest possible light. Here, however, as in the cases previously adduced, the pious though unlettered student of the Bible anticipates without difficulty the most valuable results to which a critical investi-Miss Mary Pugsley, who departed this gation can conduct. He clearly apprehends life on Tuesday, 1st Dec., was the fourth daughter of the late David and Elizabeth Hebrer nation to Theorem Total Control of the late David and Elizabeth Hebrer nation to Theorem Total Control of the late David and Elizabeth Hebrer nation to Theorem Total Control of the late David and Elizabeth Hebrer nation to Theorem Total Control of the Control o Hebrew nation, to whatever revolutions it might be subjected, should not cease to be a distinct common wealth, under the ascendant influence of the tribe of Judah, until the advent of the Messiah, whose potent and peaceful dominion should ultimately embrace the whole earth. Many centuries have measured out their

> course, since, in accordance with those early disclosures, unto us was born a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And in respect, also, to the assurances they afford of the unlimited range of his saving sovereignty, the anticipations of prophecy are manifestly, one after another, being fast realized by the to all whose minds are not utterly blinded by infidelity or perverted by sin. Political despotism can ill dissemble the dismay with which it contemplates the changes that are menacing, in no subdued tones, its speedy and final overthrow. Paganism exhibits. in all the regions yet cursed by its malignant influence, the paralysis of senility. premonishing its not distant dissolution. In the Ottoman empire, and more recently in the ancient capital of the Great Mogul, Islamism, smitten as if by a bolt from heaven, reels to its fall. Popery, incomparably the most sagacious, colossal, and unchangable enemy of Gospel truth, is putting forth convulsive energy in every Protestant country, to protract the days of her doomed dynasty; compelled, meanwhile, practically to confess to the world that she has no confidence in the allegiance of her own children at home; soliciting and receiving foreign protection finding in earthly alliances and concordats surer guaranties of safety, than in the impotent array of her ghostly terrors. Auspicious and animating omens are these, in the blended light of which we see the day approaching,-that day, when He who once came in the form of a servant, will come again in all the majesty of the Prince of Peace-that day, when to Him whose right it is, shall be given the throne of moral dominion under the whole heaven. O come -we would devoutly pray in the words of the unrivalled poet of Methodism-

"O come, thou radiant Morning Star,
Again in human darkness shine!
Arise resplendent from afar! Arise respiendent from a ari:
Assert thy royalty divine!
Thy sway o'er all the earth maintain,
And now begin thy glorious reign."

The Religious Societies and India.

Until the last few days the Christian ser timent of the British Churches had found no collective expression in reference to the condition of India, except in the national acts of humiliation and contribution to the Fund for the relief of our own countrymen who have suffered by the Rebellion. Several Societies have, it is true, placed their proposals before their supporters, but have had nallowed associations, than the one which regard in these appeals only or chiefly to TOMORROW'S dawn will vividly recall. At their own evangelistic operations. At the what other point in the circling year are we same time there have, of course, been many so impressively reminded, at once, of the consultations between influential individuals and committees or directors of Societies specially interested in the promotion of religion and civilization in India. The results of History, the grand solution of all the of these intercommunications are now bemercy and the mystery that characterise the ginning to assume something like definite moral administration under which we are placed by Redemption. God with the placed by Redemption. press have ventilated the subject and exhibited it in almost every light to the public, which is now prepared to enter upon prac-

tical measures with a more general intelli-gence and a more serious aim than could have been expected a few months ago, when the administration and advancement of India were to the many but remote, obscure, and uninviting topics. We learn from Sir Culling Eardley speech on Thursday, at the meeting of the Evangelical Alliance, that the Missionary Societies have taken counsel together on the duty which we owe at this time to our Eastern fellow-subjects. They are not, it ap-

pears, prepared to recommend as yet a com of surprise as well as pleasure and hope that they are " perfectly unanimous as to the practicability and the duty of forming combined system of Education for Indi which will respond to the demand of the breast along with it." The details of this

More lucid and circumstantial was the the truth of God in the vernacular language for the people a cheap

been lost, and it was a great mystery what had become of them. No clase to the matter was obtained till the arrest of Mr. Tuck-silk, with an over-tunic of white muslin, at a crisis in his arrest of Mr. Tuck-silk, with an over-tunic of white muslin, sustentation of their schools. Of course it which those who were connected with India Descending the stream of patriarchal his- would tell them was feasible, was the subsidising a large number of the native village schools which were scattered througout India. A fourth object was the printing of Christian school-books on a very large scale. The experiment has been very extensively ried in the kingdom of Musore where M Arthur was for some time stationed. A part of India, and it was thought that it

might be extended to the distribution of the Holy Scriptures."

We must for the present leave this sketch before our readers. It is attributed to Mr. Venn, Secretary of the Church Missionary Society, and one of the Resolutions in favor of it was supported at the Evangelical Alstill under the consideration of the mittees and Directors of the several Missionary Societies, and we trust that some practical measure will arise out of it in which the Protestant Churches both of for the education and Christianisation of the 180 millions of India

Social Science Association.

(Correspondence of Western Christian Advocate A new organization has just been inaugurated Birmingham, under the fostering influence of Lords Brougham, Russell, and Stanley, Sir I Brodie, Sir J. Pakington, and Recorder Hill. The object of this Association is to aid the devel opment of the social sciences, and to guide the public mind to the best practical means of pronoting the amendment of the laws, the advance ment of education, the prevention and repression of crime, the establishment of due sanitary regu-lations, and the recognition of sound principles in all questions of social economy.

The proposed mode of action is to bring toge ther, once in every year, the various societies and individuals who are engaged in furthering the above objects, and, without trenching on their independent exertions, to elicit, by discus-

The Association is divided, primarily, into five gow Commonwealth. sections or departments. The first is that of Juudence and Amendment of Law, of which Lord John Russell is Chairman; the second is that of Education, presided over by Sir J. Pakington; the third is that of Punishment and Reormation-chairman Recorder Hill; the fourth is that of Public Health-chairman, Sir B. Brodie; and the last is that of Social Economychairman, Lord Stanley.

It is evident that the country can not have to much imformation on these subjects; and though many cases may occur where a difference of ppinion may be expected to prevail, even for years after the information has been obtained, we may rest assured, from the history of the past, that the growth of inquiry will be only the reliminary to the growth of knowledge, and the growth of knowledge only preliminary to the growth of amendment.

Whatever may be the future fate of the " National Association for the Promotion of Social Science," it is at least, satisfactory to know that its first and inauguration meetings have been at given in our next.—Sun of Friday. sociation is new, but not the subjects which i proposes to treat; and altogether the gathering at Birmingham has been signally successful.

This success must be attributed not merely to the number who attended, the reputation of the notabilities, or the fact that some of these notabilities are among our most distinguished politicians, statesmen, and legislators; but to the manly, straightforward, and well-informed, manner in which the various subjects were discussed. Instead of awkwardness, reserve. or the usual inquiry, " Now that we have met, what are we to do?" there has been the most business-like preparation of the proceedings beforehand and the most precise disdission of the various points that have been turn ed up for investigation.

There has been, indeed, no reserve. Lord John Russell has gone so far as to lend a ice on one of the ponds in Dartmouth. As a sanction to free-trade in land, an innovation which would effectually break up the aristocratic influence of the order to which a lord is supposed to belong-when Lord Stanley sits quietly New Brunswick. in the chair of his section, while Dr. Begg, of Edinburgh, denounces the abomination of the bothy " system, and tells his Lordship that the andlords drain the rents, and do nothing for the dwellings of the laborers who create the wealth; when intelligent manufacturers come boldly forward, armed with the most conclusive statistics. and prove that the whole system of the English bankruptcy law is only a heap of legal rubbish, and when other questions that require to be discussed are discussed in a similar manner and without reserve—all this deserves record and

The Daily Times sneeringly asks, " Why form an association of such vast pretensions?" declaring that there are already associations enough or all the objects contemplated by this all embracing one. But the great step in advance is, to have the friends of progress in all these deo secure the same advantages for social science as have accrued to natural science from the neetings of the British Association.

Just as the greater number of the sciences have a mutually helpful connection, so every one that is greedy of gain; the several branches of social science have a away the life of the owners thereo the several branches of social science have a common connection, which enables those who well versed in any of them to receive or impart information useful to those who have devoted their chief attention to another branch. The Association, therefore, has naturally followed the arrangement adopted by its predecessor which has now, for five and twenty years, successfully watched over the promotion of physical

There were many points of interest in the touching in the sight of such a veteran as Lord Brougham, ably seconded by Lord John one now seventy-nine, the other sixty five he was stationed in the woods in the neig popular liberty. Long did a few isolated and despised individuals urge on their work by the press and the house of commons; vast, of later years, has been their success in political and legal reform, and especially in commercial, or rather fiscal, law reform; marvellous, too, if we only look hack some thirty years, have been only look back some thirty years, their achievements in education, and n. and in creating

The successful installation of this Association DELIVERER. To the faithful, at a crisis in his eventful history particularly memorable, God made that maguifibrings together the wise men of the land to disdomain of politics.

of God made apparent in the conditions of the human family. Science once discovered and made known, overwings and overflies all such hand, which is only truth acquired and ordained, lives on immortality, being of the nature of the divine. It lives forever, and with ever-increasing life. It is a fountain having its wellspring in the hidden secrecy of God's universe,
to give his testimony before the Jury this mornbut which, when found and opened, flows ever after for the welfare of the mortal.

Fully aware that it is to religion rather than to secular effort or legislative enactment, that we must look for the complete extirpation of great social evils, and the full development of the highest forms of even secular life, we yet gladly hail the gathering of distinguished men for objects like those of the new Association, Great Britain and America may be united although revealed truth be not the source of attraction or the bond of membership. Would that all the legislators, magistrates, philanthro-pists, and savans, who have embarked in this new enterprise were united in a clear apprehension of, and a cordial assent to, the great spiritual principles embodied in the New Tes-

Unfortunately upon those principles it is no breach of charity to suppose that some are la-mentably ignorant. Lord Brougham's address, as rector of Glasgow University, twenty years ago, in which he declared the irresponsibility man for his belief, is not yet forgotten; nor vet the late Dr. Wardlaw's triumphant refutaisn of the dangerous sentiment. Miss Carmenter, a Socinian, also read a paper at the conference; as also did Robert Owen, the Socialist; and George Dawson, of the Church

aith, and we do not see how there can be, with all the latitude allowed, even an indirect assault ipon Christianity. The Scottish contingent lone would be more than sufficient to protect its interests; such as Dr. James Begg, Free Church minister of Edinburgh; Protessor Mil-ler, an elder in the Scottish Free Church; delineations of history. The sceptre of the minimum of the Christian Faith," and editor of the Glassian Faith," and editor of the Glassian Faith," and editor of the Glassian Faith, and editor of the G

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE BAZAAR COMmenced at 12 o'clock yesterday. Weather very favourable. The hall, with its flags and tables, and lady attendants and visitors, made a fine display. The band of the 62nd regt. enlivened the occasion. There was an extensive array of fancy and useful articles—many of them evincing much ingenuity and industry. The rural ing much ingenuity and industry. The rural districts, we are sorry to have to say, did not come up to expectation. Out of Halifax, Chester was letter A, number 1. Honour to the zealous friends of the cause in that picturesque locality. The places deficient may yet make amends for forgetfulness and delay, by forwarding money offering. A purse from each place, not well represented on Thursday, would be a graceful after thought. We shall be pleased to record some dozen of such subscriptions. The amount realized, and other particulars, will be

SIR GASPARD LEMARCHANT .- We undertand that His Excellency Sir Gaspard LeMarchant has received the appointment of Govern-or of Malta, and that he will be succeeded in grave, of the Marquis of Normanby. Sir Gas- minded, and perfectly free from all petty jealous will, it is said, remain in this Province until after the arrival of his successor, who is to leave England by the first steamer in February.—Chroni-

THE TIGHTNESS of the money market operates severely on the poor fishermen who can-not sell, except at a sacrifice, their Summer's arnings. Westward which brought up fish have taken them home again. It is to be feared that much pinching distress among the hardy fishermen all along our shores, will be felt this winter.—

Loss of Life.—We regret to see that a poo boy named Thomas Millar, aged twelve years, lost his life the other day, by falling through the contemporary observes too much caution canno e used by skaters in an open season like this .-

The Church Witness of the 16th inst. says :-The wretched criminal, Patrick Slavin, suffered the extreme penalty of the law on Friday last, on a gallows erected over the front entrance to the gaol. The Sheriff conducted the proceed ings in person, in a highly creditable man There was an immense concourse of people present on the occasion, who, it is said, appeared much impressed with the dreadful scene. trust the dreadful fate of this thoroughly hardened criminal may act as a warning to all who may sand years ago :--

" My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not. If they say, come with us, let us wait for blood, let us lurk privily for the innocent without grave: and whole, as those who go down into the pit; We shall find all precious substance, we shall fill our houses with spoil: Cast in thy lot among us; let us all bave partments of social life brought into contact, and | walk not thou in the way with them; refrain thy foot from their path; For their feet run to evil and make haste to shed blood: (Surely in vain the net is spread in the sight of any bird):
And they lay wait for their own bloods they lurk privily for their own lives. So are the ways of It is our painful duty, (says the Church Wit-

ness.) to record another dreadful scene in the Mispeck tragedy. On Sunday last the body of a man named Henry Stewart was discovered in the vicinity of Little River bridge. It was brought to the city early on Monday morning, and a Coroner's inquest immediately summoned. It was conjectured at once that the deceased had been murdered, as the head was completely severed from the body, although others thought that from the length of time it had been exposed-upwards of six weeks-this would naturall There were many points of interest in the happen. The mystery, however, was speedily speeches, discussions, and papers, which busily solved. Young Slavin who is now in confine occupied five long days. There was something ment for life in the Provincial Penitentiary, on made a full confession yesterday of the circum stances connected with the death of the unfor Ruscell, standing in a meeting like this, shoulder to shoulder, in the cause which to both has been a life-long one. Few are those among living men who recollect the time when the two lords years of age—began their battle for popular hood. He was subsequently employed to carry education and other social reforms, as well as for a tin box, supposed to contain money and valuables; but Breen and Slaven became fearful of Slavin's story; but we subjoin from the Morning

John Quinton (Keeper of the Penitentiary) unquestionably the inauguration of that wise republicanism, which, even under a monarchy, being together the wise man of the lead to dis.

This man had seemingly met by appointment of Breen, who gave a cough, cuss the welfare of the whole community—the

Breen and this man had conversation, and told

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Breen he had not disappointed him, according ment of laws. It is the old system of British
public meeting implanted into the region of science, and the method of science carried into the
M'Kenzie's iron safe. The man took the box and after some words carried it in direction to It must be for the real good of the race to wards town, while Breen and the Slavins went investigate social truth, the laws and institutes towards Slavin's house. Slavin questioned of Cod mode apparent in the conditions of the Breen about this man. Breen said be was all right; was well acquainted with him. Gave t description of the man as being dark complexionmade known, overwings and overflies all such events as battles, sieges, and hostile encounters. These latter have a large admixture of woe, some questions old Slavin had put to him on his school-books had been established in that and then pass away. Science, on the other return from town on Sunday. Said the box had been left at one Ramsay's by this man, to be

ing; but it is doubtful whether he is aware of the

TOROFTO, DEC. 5,-The General Election is

the absorbing topic of interest, and Toronto is

n a state of unwented excitement in the matter.

in consequence of a requisition being got up, with over a thousand signatures, to Mr. George Brown. Mr. Hillyard Cameron retires for the present, in consequence of the derangement of his private affairs; and, there are now before the electors Mr. Bowes, the old member, who has drawn upon himself a good deal of odium, from his subserviency to Roman Catholic interests—especially in the Separate School question—and Mr. W. H. Boulton, a noted character in the Toronto of former days, member of the city for many years, and a highly popular and able man. He has been away from Toronto for a considerwhen his friends, chiefly of the Orange party, got up a kind of public demonstration for He professes to be a warm advocate of our Com-mon School system—and is in favor of re-presentation by population—will advocate eco-nomy, retrenchment, &c.—but beyond these his address has no points worthy of notice. His election is considered certain, as he will be supported by the whole strength of the Orange party, who are both numerous and powerful here. Mr. Brown has consented to stand, and the contest will be between him and M and a desperate struggle it will be. Mr. Brown and a desperate struggle it will be. Mr. Brown will have the support of nearly the whole mercantile and business class, and curious to say, of an important section of the Orangemen, with whom in former years he had many a bitter contest. Many of the more intelligent of this important body have long been annoyed by the time-serving and truckling policy of their leaders in matters relating to the policy of Romanism; they could not but look upon Orangeism as an imposition, if it did not involve a settled and consistent opposition to Ponery, both politically consistent opposition to Popery, both politically and religiously. There has been growing up, therefore, a gradual severance between the leaders—or, say such men as Mr. Ogle Gowan -who appear but to use Orangeism as a means of forwarding personal interests, and those down right open, and straightforward Orangemen, who wish for nothing but to attain the legitimate end of the institution, viz., to check the political of the institution, viz., to check the political power of the Popish party, and give equal privileges to every denomination. This severance will be manifest in a very remarkable degree will be manifest in a very remarkable degree during the Toronto election; for while some of

no stone unturned to prevent his Montreal Witness. REVIVAL SERVICES - The Wesleyan Churches in this city, have been engaged for several weeks, in revival efforts. The meetings have been characterized by much interest and very

the office-bearers will support Mr. Brown, as a thorough Protestant, the Grand Master and

CHERVILLE.—It is with sincere regret that we announce the decease, at his residence in Bouwe understand, in his seventy second year.— With but a few surviving exceptions, he wa among the last specimens of the old school of the educated and polished gentilhomme Francais.—
Mr. de Boucherville was well informed, liberaland to inculcate the patriotic sentiments of our unity as Canadians, which he justly maintained was, in no respect, incompatible tions either of origin, o r of religion. His de cease is a severe blow, not to his and in an especial degree to the Legislative Chamber, of which he has so long been an active nd independent member .- Montreal Herald

United States.

The following summary we copy from the Morning Chronicle: -The R. M. Steamship Niagara arrived at this port on Friday last at 1 10 A. M. She brought Boston papers to 16th inst. The principal and most gratifying intelligence is that Banks in all directions are resuming specie payments. Large quantities of gold continued to arrive from California. The news from that quarter is not important.

The President has issued his annual Message.

It is as usual a lengthy document, strangely cor and French speeches. The subject of Banking is first discussed, in which the financial condition of the country is ably handled. The old Central American question is once more taken the existing amicable relations with France. States and Russ a appear to be on the most friendly terms; also with every European government, except that of Spain. The Message regrets the present tone and temper of Spain towards the U. States. The present U. S. Envoy to Spain is, at his own request, to be superseded at that Court. The new treaties with Turkey and Persia are adverted to. The peculiar re-lations of the U. States with China are briefly mentioned. Sympathy is expressed towards all the Republics on this continent. The difficulties with New Granada are in a fair way of being adjusted. The Isthmus of Central America, as a highway between the two great oceans, is to be kept open to all nations and at all hazards. The land and naval forces of the U. States are to be recommended to Congress for the purpose of enforcing existing treaties, as regards ion, &c. Paraguay has refused to ratify the treaty of 1853 with the U. States. The Kansas question occupies a considerable portion of the Message. Utah Territory and Brigham Young have come in for a share of the President's no tice. The censideration of the Pacific Railroad is recommended in a friendly manner. The financial affairs of the country during the pass year are reported satisfactory. In our next we will probably furnish our readers with those interesting statistics.

Walker, who it would be remembered took his departure from Mobile Bay on the 18th ult. in the steamship Fashion, landed at Punta Arenas, Nicaragua, on the 25th with 150 men. No the slightest attempt was made to prevent the landing, and in fact the purpose of the expedi-

tion appeared to have not been even guessed.

The U. S. stoop of war Saratoga was lying in
the harbour, and the Fashion passed under her The whole party was landed on Scott's wharf. Walker had it seems sent 50 men up the river Punta Arenas. After landing the expedition she was taking in coal.

Commodore Paulding of the U. S. fricate Wabash attempted to seize her at Aspinwall. but on examination of her papers found them correct, and consequently would take no further steps

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in the fearful struggle, ample justice is awarded to the beroism of our troops, and the sterling qualities of the commanders who led them to while the detachment at Allum-bagh was able to receive a convoy but slenderly escorted all the way from Cawnpore, it was entirely cut off from commanders who led them to victory and glory. Nor are the powers of endurance, and the higher qualities of self-devotion and patriotism denied to the civilians who have figured in the scene. The British soldier will feel his arm nerved and his pulse throb when he reads the glowing eulogy which the Queen has so nobly pronounced on his almost superhuman powers, opposed as he has been to vastly superior numbers in India. Satisfaction is properly expressed that the mutiny has been almost exclusively confined to the Bengal army, and exclusively confined to the Bengal army, and which the detachment at Allum-bagh was able to receive a convoy but slenderly escorted all the way from Cawnpore, it was entirely cut off from comminication way from Cawnpore, it was entirely cut off from comminication way from Cawnpore, it was from Cawn perly expressed that the matiny has been almost exclusively confined to the Bengal army, and has not affected the general mass of the population. The conduct of the native princes, too, who have acted in the most friendly manner, is pointed to with commendation. The peace of Europe, the Speech assures us, is profound at the present moment, and nothing is likely to disturb it. The evacuation of Herat by the troops of the Shah of Persia, and the perfect fulfilment of the treaty with this country, are alluded to in brief but gratifying terms.

Some progress has been made in the attempted taunch of the Steamship Leviathan.

France.

The Moniteur of the 28th contains the anticipated elevation of M. Dupin, the procureuring perial, to the dignity of Senator.

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The French legislature met on Saturday, the 28th, at the Palais Bourbon, and formally open-

Messrs. Carnot, Goudehaux' and Herron bave announced their intention not to take the oaths as members of the legislative body.

A son of General Lamoriciere had just died in Paris. As soon as the Emperor heard of his illness he at once ordered that passports should be given to the General, and authorisation granted to him to return to France, without any codition whatever. Unfortunately, the boy died before the father had time to avail himself of the permission.

The demolition of thousands of houses in Paris, and the increased value given to the new

Paris, and the increased value given to the new and splendid streets, have raised the income of the municipality, this year, over a million france.

Spain
wards towards Delhi.

Until the last Mail arrived we knew little of the movements of the two flying columns which were sent in pursuit of the rebels who had escaped from Delhi. That under Brigadier Showers

Prince will, of course, bear the title of Prince of the Asturias, and the elder child, a daughter, now five years old, will be simply Infanta of Spain.

The birth of a Prince presents a fair opportunity to Queen Isabella of Spain, if her Majesty only knows how to profit by it, of trying to win back some part of the attachment of her people, which she had well nigh forfeited, and of testing, their remaining loyalty to her crown and dynasty. Much depends on herself. The hope of their remaining loyality to her crown and dynasty. Much depends on herself. The hope of success is faint indeed, but such of the constitutional party as have not been entirely alienated from menarchy, whatever be their sentiments towards the person of the Sovereign, may now find a motive for rallying once more round the throne and saving it from the ruin to which its tuk and the country immediately north west of Delhi; on the other side as far as Meerut the occupants have so long been hurrying it.

India.

The Bombay Times of Nov. 3rd supplies the The force at Lucknow, believed, when they

left Cawnpore, to be too weak to maintain them selves at the capital, and intended to have rescued and brought back the inmates of the residency, have been able to maintain their position, wi hout material loss, since the 29th of September. They were expected to be reinfo about the 24th, by her Majesty's 53rd and 93rd Regiments, and about the 30th by the whole of Col. Greathed's column, pursuing its career of victory from Delhi, and so raised to the strength

There has been some successful skirmishing around Cawnpore. Col Greathed obtained brilliant victory over the rebels, of whom 2000 were slain, at Agra, on the 10th of October. He is now pursuing his way downward to join Havelock. The Malwa insurgents, concentrated at Dhar, have been beaten and dispersed by Brigadier Stuart. Malwa is quiet for the pre-

A large mass of rebels having gathered around Neemuch, the column salfied out to attack them on the 24th October. The enemy was beaten, but managed to withdraw into a strong fort close by, from which we were too weak for the close by, from the close by the close by, from the close by, from the close by the close by the close by the close by t present to expel them. Capt. Tucker, of the 2nd Cavalry, and Capt. Read, her Majesty's breakfasted; the horses of the artillery and 2nd Cavairy, and Capt. Read, her majory s 88rd, were killed in this affair, and five other afficers wounded.

officers wounded.

The troops are new arriving in large numbers daily from England, and before the end of the present month we shall have 100 000 European bolders, more than double what we ever had being put down everywhere, and treason has done its worst, the poor fanatical savages are still flying to arms.

The Bengal 32nd, one of the three regiments remaining faithful, mutinied at Deoghur on the short October, murdering Lieut. Cooper and Mr. Ronald, a civilian.

whist performing their ablutions. Artillery guns unlimbered were partially in the hands of the contingent attacked the residency, and murdered the political agent, Major Burton, and his two sons, beside the few Christian residents at the place. A conspiracy having been detected among the Bombay Granidiers, at Amedabad, 18 of whom were convicted of conspiring to seize the artillery, massacre the Europeans, and plunder the town, and were executed.

The Madras presidency continues quiet throughout. The state of the Punjab and Rajpootana, especially the latter, is unsatisfactory.

From the London Watchman of the 2nd inst. We take the following:—

Outban And Havelock Besierd.—

Either the Calcutta journals were misinform ed as to his intention, or it was afterwards aban doned. We now learn that, after the beleaguering force of Sepoys had been broken through
and partly dispersed, "the Talookhars, or holders
of fiels or lands, rose as one man against our
force. Their rising is accounted for in this way. TON.—We have accounts from Hong Kong to the 16th Oct. The Daily News correspondent says:—The arrangements of Lord Elgis are pretty well made up. The delay caused by his lordship's trip to India has turned out somewhat fortunate, inasmuch as the failure of the Russian The chief of these Talookhars is Maun Singh; the is in fact one of the largest property owners in Oude, but both by the late King and by our Go Orde, but both by the late King and by our Government be has been deprived of a considerable portion of his estates. Throughout this struggle he had, up to a very recent moment, remained neutral; he had saved the lives of several of our ladies and countrymen; and he had caused it to be intimated to our Government that, on receiving the promise of being reinvested with his for-Emperor of regin mas saved our amonareasor the chagrin of a similar, perhaps, worse reception. The Emperor has declared his imperial will to see no representative of any barbarian power all the season of the complaint of a similar, perhaps, worse reception. The Emperor has declared his imperial will to see no representative of any barbarian power all the season of the complaint of a similar, perhaps, worse reception. The Emperor has declared his imperial will to see no representative of any barbarian power all chance of negociation having been cut off, ing the promise of being reinvested with his form of the complaints inseparable from our ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome in Germany, France. England, whether the chines on Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome of our most emission the original than the frequency of the Traveyor, and the everal theorem in the country, and their induced to complain of lastitude, debility, or and the one construction of ask the exist from his bome of the theorem in Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome of the theorem in Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome of the Church ask the exist from his bome of the theorem in Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome of the theorem in Trinity Church ask the exist from his bome of the through t ing the promise of being reinvested with his forfetted estates, he would exchange his neutrality
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pressed to accede to this offer by some of our
ablest public servants; but they did not at all
like the proposal, and temporised. The distres-

coming down in force to destroy the Feringhees.

There is little reason to doubt that he has himself been destroyed before this time.

THE ADVANCE FROM DELHI TOWARDS

roads were open. Thus secure on his flank and rear, Col. Greathed, with the second and larger column of pursuit, made that splendid advance which has at once rendered illustrious a name

With about 1,600 Infantry, 500 (one accoun

says 900) Cavalry, three troops of borse artillery, and 16 or 18 guns, he crossed the Jumna,

and marched southwards at some distance from its eastern bank towards Allyghur. About halt

way to that place, on the 27th of September, he

China.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CAPTURE OF CAN-

It was supposed that the difficulties between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, alluded to in previous accounts, would be settled without resort to hostife measures.

The news by this arrival from California embraces no points of special interest. The public were much excited with regard to the session that the continuous of Europe.

Great Britain and the Continuous of Europe.

The British Parliament was opened by the Queen in person, on Thursday, the 3rd justant: The suspension of the Bank Charter (eays the Europe an Times) forms necessarily a prominent feature of the Speech, and the districts—distress which prevails in the manufacturing districts—distress which prevails on the Queen hopes is only transitory, and which cannot fail to be considerably alleviated by the products of the last bountful harvest.

The greater part of the Speech is cocupied, as might have been expected, with the subject of the Indian mutiny, and while sorrow is expressed for those who have bots friends and relatives in the featful struggle, ample justice is awarded to the horoism of our troops, and the sterling qualities of the commanders who led them to convenient and the converse of the commanders who led them to convenient the converse of the commanders who led them to convenient and the convenience of the convenience of the last bountful harvest.

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MARGARETS BAY,—Annual Sermons, the 1st Sabbath in Feb. Deputation—Messrs. Duncan, and Winterbotham. PETITE RIVIERE,—About the 1st of Jan., as

the Superintendent may arrange. Deputation— The President of the Conference, Mesers. Addy MILLS VILLAGE,—Annual Meetings to commence Wednesday, Dec. 30. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Messrs. Addy, De-

wolf, and Sponagle. LIVERPOOL,—Annual Meetings to commence Dec. 24.; Sermons, Dec. 28. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Mesers. Dewolf, and

Windson,—Annual Sermons, Sabbath, Jan. 31. Deputation—The President of the Conference, the Chairman of the District, Messrs. Churchill, Duncan, and Hart. NEWFORT,—Annual Sermons, Jan. 31. Deputation—The President of the Conference, Messrs. Churchill, Morton, and Hart.

MAITLAND,—In the month of March, at such time as the Superintendent may deem most suitable. Deputation—Messrs. Hart, and Winterbotham.

By order of the Halifax District Meeting. ARTHUR McNUTT, Chairman.

Missionary Anniversaries.

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT. RIVER PHILIP CIRCUIT. TRURO, Dec. 29 - Deputation Breth. TEM-

LE and BILLGAN.
SYDNEY and MARGARIE, early in January.
The Brethren on these Circuits to assist each other.

The arrangements for holding the anniversaries in Prince Edward's Island, are left to the
judgment of the Brethren stationed there.

Collections and subscriptions will be taken at
all of the above meetings, in aid of the fund of
the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman.

A despatch has been received from Madrid, informing us that the Queen, at ten o'clock, p. M. on the 28th, was delivered of a healthy little Prince. The Queen is in good health. The Prince will, of course, bear the title of Prince will, of course, bear the title of Prince on the 14th of October. Thus five of the Asturias, and the alder child a daughter out of the Asturias, and the alder child a daughter out of the Asturias, and the alder child a daughter out of the Asturias and the alder child a daughter out of

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Maitland, Dec. 19th 1857. drove a large mass of the Jhansi and other in-surgents out of Bolundshuhur. On the 5th of October the force reached Allyghur, which is The third Lecture of the course was delivered midway between Delhi and Agra, being fifty mides from each. Here there were several bunmiles from each. Here there were several hundreds of the Gwalior Contingent and a number of Mohammedan fanatics, who were promptly expelled and pursued for twenty miles. Two days afterwards the advancing troops captured Akurabad, where they heard that a large body of the Indore rebels, who had for some time been lingering at Dholpore, were menacing Agra, upon muich city Greathed rapidly advanced from Hattrass. It was on the morning of October 100th that the column of British and Sikh troops entered Agra, apparently unnoticed by the ene-

> GRAFTON STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL .- On Sunday evening last the Rev. JAMES ENGLAND preached, in Grafton Street Church, a sermon in behalf of the Sunday School meeting in that place. It was one of the reverend gentleman's happiest efforts. More than two hundred children were present, and their sweet voices were heard sounding the praises of their Creator.-This school is under the superintendence of our the excellent friend J. Thomas, Esq.

J. H. Starr appears in this day's impression .-It has afforded us great pleasure, and will be equally gratifying to our readers, to hear from him. We shall expect with much interest the further correspondence which he intimates the intention of furnishing.

The first number of NUGENTS' ADVER-TIBER, a sheet for gratuitous circulation, has been issued. The Proprietor has adopted, he says, a plan of gratuitous circulation, that canno fail to give general satisfaction, and the Advertiser will be found not only well circulated in Halifax, but in every town and hamlet through-

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- Drowned by swamping of a boat at Brunt Island, Newfoundland, on 22ad of November, John C. Cook aged 20 years, third son of Francis Cook, Esq., of Canso, and four others, namely, Capt. James Bearns, Francis Peddy, John Gray, and Thomas Wright, all of Guysborough except last named, and all under 30 years of age.

We beg to acknowledge the receipt through Messrs. G. E. Morton & Co., of one of Remmel, Perfumed Miniature Almanacs for the year 1858, an exquisite little gem.

like the proposal, and temporised. The distressing accounts which came in from Lucknow aused them to reconsider the proposal and 6.

Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

[The current volume is from 416 to Mo. 468.]

Myers 10s., Christopher Bruce 5s.,—15s. heads getting bald—all who wish to save their for B.R. The Books shall be sent by return of Capt. H.—you cannot write too often), Rev. W. Temple (best wishes for them—paper mailed for N.Y. regularly), Rev. Jno. Griffith (9s. for B.R.—Book sent by mail), Rev. J. McMurray (we require the number of years to each name), Rev. J. Marshall (remitted by mail), Rev. J. Allison; Rev. W. Tweedy (20s. for P. W.—for Wm. Hooper 10s., John Huntley 10s.—nothing has been paid by any one on ac.—now due June 30, 1858, 20s.) Rev. Jos. Sutcliffe (10s. on Book acc., 10s. for P.W.—for A. Kent 5s., John Lindsey 5s.), Rev. W. McCarty (new sub.), Gust. Hamilton; Rev. W. Temple (10s. for Zech. Lutes for P.W.)

R. Brecken Esq.: Rev. W. Croscombe; Harden Medicale Marging Medicale Marging Inc.

White Texth, Perfuned braken and Beautiful Complexion—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." Send the would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterleits. Be sure each bottle is signed.

For sale by all Druggists.

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Sep. 10. 1y. R. Brecken Esq.; Rev. W. Croscombe; Rev. W. McKinnon (new sub.), Rev. Thos. Angwin (40s. for P.W.—for F. McMahon 10s., Ezek. Foster 10s., John M. Foster can be had of all the druggists for 25 cents.—
10s., Geo. Bowlby 10s.—for G. B. there is Berkshire Eagle. yet 10s. due).

Fevers.—Fever, like every other form of disease to which the human system is liable, is caused by impure humors. This being caused by the more rapid action of the blood straggling with nature, in endeavoring to gast out at the body the corrupt matter which is deadly opposed to health. Hence the good and bad humors are at war with each other, and the commotion which follows causes fever and heat. The symptoms of fever are various; causing heaviness, languid, difficult breathing, eyes dull and heavy, anxiety, sighing and yawning, alternate fits of heat and cold. Atter which the patient complains of pains in the head and back, great thirst, nausea and sickness, a fulness about the stomach, and sometimes vomiting bilous matter. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are acknowledged to be a strengthening and delightful medicine for all kinds of fevers. They not only cleanes the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. All that is required, in argent cases of fever, will be to take large doses. In order to have them operate thoroughly by the bowels, take from three to five, night and morning, until the fever entirely disappears. After which, from two to four every evening, until well, and you will be convinced that this is the best way to check fever, because they drive out all inflammation, and restore the body to a state of sound leath. And the blood and other fluide will be to throughly purified that disease in any form mation, and restore the body to a state of sound leath. And the blood and other fluide will be to throughly purified that disease in any form of the converse of the converse the body to a state of sound leath. And the blood and other fluide will be otheroughly purified that disease in any form of the converse of the convers FEVERS .- Fever, like every other form of dis-

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Dec. 10, 4w.

Invisorate the liver.—It is a most undoubted fact that Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy is one of the greatest discoveries made in medicine the past century. It has been a study of the Dr. during twenty years' practice to find what particular organ, when diseased, caused the greatest number of ills or pains, and his conclusion in it, that the liver is the greatest regulator of the system and the most liable to disease, while if kept free from disease is a preventive of Dyepepsis, Jaundice, general debility, &c., while last but far from least we mention consumption;

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Taking this to be a correct hypothesis, we have but to find a remedy with which to correct the liver, and we have a cure of nearly all the diseases we are subject to by simply using a preventive. That the Invigerator is such a remedy, is beyond doubt to all who try it, for its virtues are such that for all complaints arising from liver derangements, it is an unfailing remedy, while as a family medicine, for all diseases, of the stochastic process.

The consumption of this 22nd inst., Mr. James Morrison, in the 56th year of his age.

At Cawnpore, on or shout the 27th of June, Lieut. Friedrick J. G. SAUNDERS, of H. M. 84:h Regt., fifth and youngest sou of Lieut. Col. Richard Saunders, aged 31 years. He degalantly fighting for his Queen and country; and when brought before Rajah Nena Sahib, he pulled out his revolver, shot or of the guard, and missed the rajah the sixth round.

At Aylesford, on the 7th inst., in the 16th year of here age, Jane, Morrison, in the 50th year of his age.

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At Cawnpore, on or shout G. E. MORTON & CO, agents,

Hollowar's Pills —The stomach, in some of its deceased conditions, turns the food it receives to poison. It supplies the veins with a fiery principle which creates inflammation. The liver sympathies with it, and produces acrid bile.— From these causes result diarrhoa, dyseatry, in-flammation of the bowels, congestion of the brain, affections of the throat and lungs, and number-less external disorders. Yet there is nothing easier than to relieve a disordered stomach and restore the digestive powers to perfect health and vigor. Holloway's Pills act upon all the nachinery employed in that wonderful chemical process by which aliment is changed into blood. A course of this preparation is a radical cure for ndigestion and all the disorders of the bowels to

OXYGENATED BITTERS .- Read the following letter from Caleb Parker, Esq , of Concord, N. H., a man honored and esteemed by all who know

Gentlemen,-With no disposition to make my the use of Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters, and to recommend them to others. For two years I have been troubled with indigestion and its attendant evils, such as flatulency, constipation, severe attacks of diarrhon, accompanied with water brash at the stomach, which reduced me in fles? strength, and spirits, so low that I was nearly unfitted for business I applied to several physicians rom whom I obtained only temporary re-lief, I concluded, with the advice of friends, bu without the least faith in their efficacy, to try the Oxygenated Bitters, from the use of which found immediate relief, having no return water-brash after taking the first portion. M weight has increased some thirty five pounds, and my health is perfect. I can truly say that I consider the Ozygenated Bitters the best tonic extant. I have recommended them to several, who have invariably found great benefit from

Yours respectfully,
CALES PARKER.
SETE W. FOWLE & Co., 133 Washington St. Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every-

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.-1 was attacked with and was cured in three days. My wife was also attacked with pain in the stomach, in consequence of eating too soon after a fit of sickness; she was relieved in a few minutes after taking this medicine. To use her own words, she said she felt the pain remove after she had taken it, as quipk as you could see a lump of sugar dissolve in cold water. My son was burnt so badly the skin was off; 1 applied the medicine immediately, and it took the fire out and healed the wound in less time than I ever saw one healed before. One of time than I ever saw one healed before. One of my children fell over a chair and bruised its head wery bad, but the bruise was soon dispersed by bathing in this medicine. I will mention one case more of its wonderful effect in curing a wound inflicted by my son's falling out of doors lieved, and the wound healed by this medicine.

In fact it is the best family medicine I ever used for the cure of colds, coughs, and a number of other complaints incident to the human family.

PERRY M. PECKHAM, Fall Rive.

or of the good of all," is the inscription on one of the chime of bells given by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. to the city of Lowell. That favored place may have the bells, but they cannot monoplies the Doctor's skill which is made avilable by his Charry Personal and Cathartic Pills to all alike. not only in this country but in all countries were civilization and commerce have gone. While we admire the liberality and taste of those gentlemen in such a donation to their native town, we will remind our readers of the hallowing influ

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- This Restorative for making the hair grow, stopping its falling out, and restoring gray hair to its original color, is becoming celebrated. All the quack nostrums are giving way before it. Three fourths

Mrs. Evening (5s. for P.W.), Rev. W.

M'Carty (30s. for P.W.—for H. Smith 10s.,
Isanc Beharrel 10s., Henry Davis 5s., Wm.
Trueman 5s.), Rev. J. Scott; Rev. J. Dove;
Prof. Wood's Restorative may be fore it. Three fourths of the mixtures for restoring and beautifying the hair, do it more injury than good. They burn it up—destroy the lite at its roots—make the hair fall off, and produce premature baldness. But Prof. Wood's Restorative may be relied upon as Trueman 5a.), Rev. J. Scott; Rev. J. Dove; Rev. R. Morton; Rev. G. O. Huestis (2 containing nothing which can in any manner be injurious to the hair, while its success in accomplishing what it pretends to be has been verified in hundreds of cases. We advise gray heads, and

HEAD-ACHE MEDICISE. - We are happy to an nounce that the long sought for remedy for Head-ache and Neuralgia, has at last been discovered in Dr. Hutchins' Head ache Pills, which

Marriages,

ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, December 16. Brig Arab, Mason, Kingston, Jam.
Schrs John Silver, Carbonear, Mfd.
Union, Muirhead, P E Island.
Three Brothers, Syduey; Active, Canso. THURSDAY, December 17. Brigt Richard Cobden, Sy

Brigt Richard Cobden, Sydney. Schrs Oronoque, (French) St Pierre. Echo, O'Donnell. Sydney. Gipsey Queen, and Seaflower, P E Island. mers America, Lott. Bo Steamers America, Lott, Boston, so nours. Can.da, Lang, Liverpool, 124 days. Brig Plantagenet, Norris, Cardenas, bound to London. Schrs Lills, Fraser, Mayaguez.

Brigs Frank, Jones, Kingston, Ja. Velocity, Afflick, Porto Rico. Brigt Advalorem, Doane, Matanzas. Schre Mars, Rood, Falmouth, Jam.
Monday, December 21.
Schre Mars, Rood, Falmouth, Jam.
Mary Jane, Terrice, Bey Chalcur.
Mountaineer, Sterling, Charlottetown.
Angeliëa, and Ocean Star, P. E. Island.
Challenge, Robertson, Sydney, Petrel, Arichat.
Napoleon, and Victoria, Spry Harcour.

Tuesday, December 22. TUESBAY, December 22.
Brigts Spanish Main, Donne, Falmouth, Js.
Roseway Belle, Wilson, St Johns, Nfid.
Velocipede, McDonald, New York.
Schrs Speedy, Boston; Biue Nose, Locke, Newfid.
Wave, Adams, Newfid; Charlotte, P E Island.
Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough.
British Queen, Fortland—bound to Newfid.

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December 15 — Brigt Planet, Crowell, Cuba; schre
Hero, Crowell, B W Indies; H ram, Brown, Newfid;
Char es, Rapid, Gad, and Elizabeth, P E Island.
December 17.—Steamers America, Lott, Liverpool;
Canada, Lang, Boston; Merlin, Hunter, Bermada and
St Thomas; Cepray, Sampson, St Johns, Nfid. MEMORANDA.

Port Maria, Dec 18—Arrd schr Runger, Halifaz. Liverpool, G B, Nov 28—Arrd schr Nymph. Hifz. Deal, Dec 4—Arrd barque Helen Morrow, Hifz. Gravesend, Dec 2—Arrd barque White Star, Mira-Off Pangance, Nov 23-Barque Scotia, Pugwash.

Government Contract

Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders, dup! cate, at this office, until noon on SATURDAY

The tenders to be marked Tender for Hospital Supplies. The following quantities and descriptions will probably be required, more or less, and the rates must be stated as makerman time. 250 lbs of Tea, good Congou, at Stg. per lb.

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Elegant Silks.

Military Robes and Flounces, Black Gros de Naples, &c. At largely Reduced Prices ! !

TN order to effect an immed ate sale of the balance of a their Stock of BLACK and FANCY SILKS, we have determined upon offering the same at prices reduced as follows, regardless of cert: FANCY SILK DRESSES. 5 dresses of 70s reduced to 80s and 57s 6d.

8 do 80s do 57s 6d and 67s 6d.

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FLOUNCED AND ROBED SILKS. A very large seartment, former prices ranging to £7, now reduced to £4 and £5 bs. Military Stripe Rober, reduced from £7 to £5 17s 6. Colored Moire Antiques, former prices £6 2s 6d reduced

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3s 9d do 3s 5d.
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6s 81 do 5s 6d.
7s 91 do 6s 9d.
10s 6d do 8s 9d.
25 BILLING JR. as CO.

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A ND for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room-at Mesers. MacKinlay's, Graham's, and Grant's Book

Price Sixpence, The Opening Lecture, Delivered before the Young Mens' Christian Association, Nov. 24, 1857. ENTITLED

The Age—And its Young Men. BY THE REV. JOHN HUNTER, CHALMER'S FREE CHURCH,

December 24. 2w. Jour & Chron 2i.

NOTICE.

THE Co-Parinership heretofore existing under the style and firm of FRASER, LYLE & CO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business matter of the fi m will be arranged by Huost LyLE, who has assumed the same, and all parties undebted to said firm are requested to make payment to said Hugh Lyle who only is authorised to give discharge therefor.

GEORGE FRASER,
CHARLES W. LYLE,
JOHN C. DRUMMOND-

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber in assuming the business formerly carried on by FRASER, LYLE & CO. at Lyle's Wharf, begs to notify the Public and those indebted to the said firm, that he will arrange the business of said firm, and requests that all parties indebted to them will make an early liquidation of the several amounts due by them, as he alone is authorized to give discharges therefor.

Halter Dec 18, 1867



rendered by the patient was reported at the option of parties tendering, either for 9 months, that is, from 1st of April to the 1st December, 1889, or for 21 months, that is, from 1st of April to the 1st December, 1889, or for 21 months, that is, from the 1st April, 1889 to 3 ist December, 1889. They must specify distinctly the period tendered for, and the price to be state-d, in words at length, at — Sterling per 100 lbs. The Beef to be Ox or Heifer, properly fed, good, sound and sawest, equatin quality, for the whole period of the Controot, to the average sold in the market at the seam when Beef is plentiful; to consist of Fore and Hind Quarters weighing not less than 90 lbs each, none of the suet to be removed and the bone to be cut off, from four inches above the knee and hook joints.

The meat for TROOP'S to be deliverable daily. (Sundays excepted.) on the order of the Senior Commissionaria Officer, and in the manner, and at the place and hour appointed by him. The Regimental issues to be by which I was thrown out of wor's, (as a masson) and nearly lost the use of my limbe. I made trivial of the Senior Commissional Control of the control of the several Bar longer and the three was the several Bar longer and the control of the several Bar longer and the longer and longer and the longer and the longer and longer and longer and the longer and longer and longer and the longer and longer and longer and longer and longer and the longer and l ariat officer, and in the manner, and at the place and hour appointed by him. The Regimental issues to be by entire Quarters, and to be conveyed to the several Barracks, at the Convactor's expense. The whole to be subject to the approval of the Senior Commissariat 'officer, or, if required, to that of a Board of Officers constituted by proper authority, and whose decision shall be final.

The meat for the NAVY, to be of the above description and quality, to be subject to the approval of the Victualing storekeeper, or, if required, to that of a Board of Officers according to Admiraty Regulations, whose decision shall be final, and to be deliverable at the Conventor's expense and on the written order of the Victualization's expense and on the written order of the Victualization's expense and on the written order of the Victualization's expense and on the written order of the Victualization's expense and on the written order of the Victualization's expense and on the written order of the Victualization. cision shall be final, and to be deliverable at the con-tractor's expense and on the written order of the Victual-ling Storekeeper, to the Boats of Her Majesty's Ships and Vessels and hired Transports sent to receive the same at the Naval Hospital Wharf.

The Mest for the HOSPICALS, to be Beef or Mutton,

(Sundays excepted) on his requisition, and at the expense of the Contractor.

The Contractor to keep in Depot, near the Garrison, a supply of Cattle equal to one week's consumption, and the whole to be at all times subject to the inspection and approval of the Senior Commissariat offier, or person appointed by him; and should the Contractor at any time fail to keep such Depot, or neglect to supply any quantity of Meat demanded as above, the Senior Commissariat officer to have the power to purchase Cattle, or Meat, at any price, or to issue Sait Meat in lieu thereof) charging the expense to the Contractor. It is however, to be distinctly understood, that due notice of demand (not in any case less than 14 hours,) is at all times to be given to the Contractor, and that no Meat, after having been issued to Regiments, received at the Hospitals by the Purveyor, or delivered to Her Majesty's delips, can on any pretence whatever be returned to the Contractor. Also, should at any time, during the period to be contracted tor, Troops be encamped within 10 miles of Halifax, the Contractor to supply them with Meat, or to deliver Cattle to be laughtered and prepared by the troops themselves, at the option of the Senior Commissariat Officer, and all and every expense, if any, of such delivery, to be disrayed by the Contractor.

No Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Prems to be obtained at this Office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two persons of mackeptionable



THE Deputy Commissary General will receive Tenders, in duplicate at this office, until noon on SATURDAY the 2nd of January, from all persons desirous of supplying the MILITARY PRISONS with such quantities and descriptions of the undermentioned articles, as may be required at this Station, from 1st of April, 1868 to 31st March, 1889.

The Tenders to be marked Tender for Prison Supplies. The following quantities will probably be required nore or less, and the rates must be stated as under-

mentioned.

2 Tons of Oatmeal, at Stg. per Cwt.

2 Tons of Indian Meal, " " per Bushel so lbs. of Onlons, " per lb per lb per Imp Gal. The foregoing Supplies to be of the best quality; to be subject to the approval of the Chief Warder, or Provost Serjeant in charge; and to be deliverable, on their vost Serjeant in charge; and to be deliverable, on their Requisition, and at the Contractor's expense, at the Misitray Prison, or Garrison Cells, in such quantities, and at such times, as may be required; and in the event of any of the above being disapproved, by the Chief Warder or Provost Serjeant in charge, such articles to be immediately-teplaced by the Contractor, with those of proper quality; in default of which, the Commissariat to have the right to purchase at the Contractor's expense.

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Tenders for Milk may be made, either separately, or with the other Supplies, as above.

No Tender will be noticed unless made on the printed Forms to be obtained at this office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two responsible persons engaging to become bound, with the party tendering, in the penal sum of £100 Stg., for the due execution and fulfilment of a Contract, as above: and payment, on account of such Contract, will be made monthly in British Specie.

Farther information required may be obtained at this office.

Commissariat, Nova Scotia, Haflax, 10th December, 1857.

Furs, Furs, Furs. Just received per White Star and Canada. 8 Cases Furs. OMSISTING OF Frenh Sable, Stone Martin, Ftich, Mine and Grey Agairrel, MIDENG BOAS, with Muffs, Outs, Mitte and Ganatlets to match. Also Gents SEA, Outs, Altrice and Ganatlets. All of which

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Is described as a "Directory for the man of business and a Guide Book for the man of pleasure; an Index for the Immierant, and an Instructor for the settler; a Gasticer for the student, and an Army List for the minitia officer; while statesmen and others connected with efficial life it is a Statis ical Chronicle of the progress of the country in all the departments of enterprise "Every city, town and village and hamiet in the Province here finds a place, and their locality, population, peculiar features, and principal inliabitants, professional and buiness men, are described and recorded. Alphabetical directions are also gives of Banks, Benevolent and Religious Societies, Clergy of all denominations, Crown Lund Agents, Custom Houses and Officers of Customs, Governmental departments and employees, Militia, Newsparets, and Perioficials, Poris of Entry, Registrars, Post Office department, Post Office and Postmasters, with statements of Imports and Exports, Provincial Debt., Revenue, Expenditure, Revenue from Canals, Trade, Population, School Acts, Tariff of Customs, &c., and Ratiway and Steamboat routes throughout Canada. The Work is accompanied with a beautiful M Ap of the Province, which of itself is worth more than is charged for the whole volume — Montreal Herald.

ET Subscribers supplied by G. E. MORTON & CO.

ALPINE HAIR BALM.

Restoring Gray Hair to its Original Color. Warranted to Cure Baldness, Scurf, Dandre f, itching and all diseases of the skin. This Balm gives the realp a new and healty action; restores the coloring matter to the roots of the Hair, which passes through the Hair and gives it a natural color without the use of kisir Dye

ALPINE HAIR BALM .- A Lady who has used it thus "I will thank you to send me one dozon more as my husband and children use it, and now wou d not be wi h-out it I shall take pleasure in recommending it to all." Beware of counterfeit and worthless articles.

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Hear what one of our cetebrated Physicians says of the Alpine Hair Baim:

"For something like a year past I have suffered from
a very unpleasan irritation of the scalp and a constant
accumulation of dandruff, with a dry, harsh condition of
the hair, which was falling rapidly. I was here induced
by Mr. I. R. Patten, to try a bottle o' the Alpine itsir
Balm. After the third application I found that my head
was entirely relieved of the intense itching, and that there
was evident improvement in the condition of the hair,
both in relation to the fiving and the harshness of the
same, by the time I had used one bottle I found that the
cond tion of the scalp and hair was much better than
they had been for one year previous"

C. D. CLEAVLAND, M. D.,

Harrison Avenue, Boston.

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Harrison Avenue, Boston.
Mr. Mason, Sir:—I would inform you that I have used
your Alpine Hair Balm with great success When I began to use it I could comb a handful of hair out of my
head at a time; since using the Balm, my hair has stophead oming out. It has not only produced new hair, but
has changed my hair from gray to its original color
W. A. MOFFIT, No. 12 Washington St.
Providence, May 1, 1857
TESTIMONY OF A LADY OVER PIFTY YEARS OF
AGE.

Providence, — AdR.

TESTIMONY OF A LADY OVER FIFTY I beare AdR.

Mr Mason, Sir:—I write to inform you how pleased I am with your Alpine Hair Baim. My hair has been gray for a number of years, and I havelbeen obliged to wear a front piece and eap; but have always found a difficulty front piece and eap; but have always found a difficulty when having a bonnet on to keep the front-piece from when having a bonnet on to keep the front-piece from working tack and showing the white hair. Finally I working tack and showing the white hair. Finally I working to be a soft and glossy, which was brown. My hair is now perfectly free from dandruff and 's soft and glossy.

Yery respectfully,

SARAH LYON.

Providence, R. I., May 29, 1857.

By Agents in Halifax G. E MORTON & CO. Behasen's Marvellous Tea.

BCHNSEN'S MARVELLOUS TEA is sold in packets
D cue shifling sterling, each.
"Dams Street, Dublin,
"Bir.—I have tried almost everything that has been
advertised for the cure of nervousness, but I never found
anything eq. sal to "Behnsen's Tea." The complaint
vanishes as it by magic. Accept my thanks for my perfect cure, and publish them if you like, that others may
gain a knowledge of so potent a specific
Yours faithfully
"HENRY C. COBB."
The chuseness Mayvellous Herb Tea, on account of
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For sale in Haifax by G. E. MORTON & CO.

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT.

THE DEPUTY COMMISSARY GENERAL will receive Feeders in du licate, at this Office, until note
on SATURDAY, the 18th January, from all persons desirous of furnishing such quantities of FRESH BEEF,
and they will be received. At this Station, for the use of the
ThOP's and of Her Majesty's NAVY, from the 1st of
April, 1858 to 3 ist December, 1859.

The fenders to be Marked

TENDERS FOR FRESH BEEF,
and they will be received. at the option of parties tendering, either for 9 months, that is, from the
1st April, 1856 to 3 ist December, 1859.

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the price to be stated, in words at length, at — Sterling per 100 ibs
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weeks by which I was thrown out of work, the massey and nearly lost the use of my limbs. I made trial of the gleerric Oil advertised by your agents here. As I had to all many other things without getting relief, I bought only a small bottle at first, but this eased the pain and I was ladueed to try again. Altogether I used only three small bottles when the pain and stiffness left my h p and limbs, and now after four months I have had no return of pulm but am as well as ever in my life. I send you this in gralitude for my cure and that others may profit by my experience in using your Electric Oil for Rheumati-m.

THOMAS POWER.

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The princely robe and beggar's coat, The scythe and sword, the plume and plou Are in the grave of equal note-Men live but in eternal " Now !"

Still disapointment tracks the proud, The bravest 'neath defeat may fall; The high, the rich, the courtly crowd Find there's calamity for all.

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With that which friend to friend doth bind What's uttered from the life within Is heard not by the life without; There's always something to begin Twixt life in faith and life in doubt!

And not till death consent to part

But grasp thou truth-though black appears The rugged path her steps have trod Companion in the world of God. She'll be thy triend in other sphe

Miscellaneous.

The Angel of Humanity.

"I was standing in the street of a large city. It was a cold, bleak, winter's day. There had been rain; and although the sun was shining brightly, yet the long icicles hung on the eaves of the houses, and the wheels rumbled loudly as they passed over the ground. There was a clear, bright look, and a cold, bracing feeling in the air, and a keen north-west wind quickened every step. Just then a little girl came running along—a poor ill-clad child; her clothes life and beauty of the year is drawing to a were scant and thread-bare; she had no cloak and no shawl, and her little bare feet Hephæstus of the southern mythology, and looked red and suffering. She could not have been more then eight years old. She carried a bundle in her hand. Poor little shivering child! As she passed me her foot slipped, and she fell with a cry of pain : but she held the bundle in her hand, and jumping up, although she limped sadly, endeavored to run as before.

Stop, little girl,' said a sweet face: and a beautiful woman, wrapped in a shawl and with fore around her, came out of a jeweller's store close by. "Poor little child," said she, are you hurt? Sit down on this step and tell me." "How I loved her, and how beautiful she Eden.—Blackwood's Magazine.

" 'O, I cannot,' said the child; 'I cannot wait-I am in such a hurry. I have been to the shoemaker's, and mother must finish more shoes to bind."

" 'Yes,' said the child-for the stranger's night; and these satin slippers must be

spangled and—'
"The beautiful woman took the bundle turned pale; but I tooked into the bundle. and on the inside of a slipper I saw a name -a lady's-written-I shall not tell it. "" And where does your mother live lit-

tle girl ?' So the child told where, and then she told her that her father was dead, and that her little baby brother was sick, and that her mother bound shoes that they might have bread; but that sometimes they were very cold, and that her mother oftentimes cried because she had no money to buy milk for her little sick brother. And the lady's eyes were full of tears; and she rolled up the bundle quickly and gave it to the little girl, but she gave her nothing else-no, not even a sixpence; and turning eway, went back into the store from which she had just come out. Presently she came back, and stepping into a handsome carriage, and rolled off. The little girl looked after her for a moment, and then, with her little feet colder than before ran quickiy

"I went with the little girl, and I saw her to a narrow street, and linto a small dark room: I saw her sad, faded mother but with a face so sweet, so patient-hushing and soothing her sick baby. And the baby slept, and the mother laid it on her lap, and the bundle was unrolled, and a dim candle beloed her with her work-for though it was not night, yet her room was very dark. Then, after a while, she kissed her litle girl, and bade her warm her feet over the scanty fire in the grate, and gave then a the mother sewed on alone. And as the laws of progression at defiance. bright spangles glittered on the satin slipcold feet, and of the scant morsel of dry bread which had not satisfied her hunger, came there visions of a bright room and of which, spared to her, could send warmth and comfort to her humble dwelling.

"If such thoughts came, and others, of pleasant cottage, and one who had dearly his legs." loved her, and whose strong arm had kept warmth and trouble from her and her babes, but who could never come back; if these thoughts did come repiningly there also came others, and the widow's hands were clasped and her head bowed low in deep contrition as I heard her say: 'Father forgive me, ly there stoodbefore him, under the shade of for thou doest all things well-I will trust

"Just then the door opened softly, and some one entered. She went to the bed a friendly voice. where the sleeping child lay, and covered it here, old man ?" with warm blankets Then there came some coal, and presently a fire sparkled and erable labourer, "how can you ask this? In blazed there, such as the old grate had my youth you sent me to the ant; I saw its seldem known before. Then a loaf was occupation, and learned from that insect to npon the table, and fresh milk for the be industrious and to gather. What I then sick babe. Then she passed gently before learned I have followed out to this hour."

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mother, with clasped hands and stream ing eyes, blessed her God, who had sen an angel to comfort her. I then went to a bright room, where there was music and smiles and joy; and I saw young, happy faces, and beautiful women richly dressed and sparkling with jewels; but none that knew, until one passed me whose dress was of white. No spangled slipper glistened upon her foot, but the beauty of holiness had so glorified her face that I felt, as I gazed upon her, that she was almost an

Mythology of Northern Europe.

The mythology of Scandinavia resembles that of Greece before it was civilized and humanized. It is full of the grandest and sublimest poetry. Whether, according to the theory of Dr. Max Muller of Oxford, the earliest mythology arose from the poverty of the language which had only the same expression for personal relations and accidents and those of the objects of nature, which, by speaking of the birth and death of the sun, moon, dew, night, day, etc., ended by giving these things a personal and individual divinity; or whether it was the perversion of a purer theism by the untutored superstition of man, it is well worth the attention of the philosopher and divine-in fine, of all who think mankind the proper study of man. If the sensuous religion of medieval Italy had been directed to the illustration of the religion of Odin instead of that of our Lord, it is probable that the northern mythology would have assimilated its divinities to those creations of the Grecian mind, so eminently human in their beauty and their frailty. As it is, the superstitions of Scandinavia have been foesilised in their pristine purity; and there is so strong a resemblance between the gods and goddesses of Hesiod and those of the northern scalds, that the theory of one great original Asian nation, from which all the tribes of Western Europe ramified, is strongly corroborated. How similar are the fates of the more ancient Dionysus and of Balder, who partakes of the attributes of Dionysus and Apollo! Like Dionysus, Balder is the god of blessing and fruitfulness; like Apollo, he is the god of light and gracefulness, the inspirer of poets, and the idol of the fair. As Dionysus was reresented as being born and dying, and his birth was celebrated with rejoicing and his death with mourning, so were the events of Balder's life and death annually celebrated with great pomp and circumstance. Even now the origin of tragedy and the Eleusinian mysteries may find a parallel in the bale-

fires of the north, those bonfires, crowned with a boat, which are lighted when the close. Then the thunder god is not unlike

this work to night, or she will never get any in this latitude have ever met with the misfirst that was heard of it, possibly reached kind manner had made her bold-'yes, to simm-then a ship bearing the unmusical New Bedford or some similar whaler's ely cognomen painted on her stern floated in a seaport of England from far away Australia -next it found its way into the appendix of from the child's hand and unrolled it. You Noah Webster's Dictionary, and now, at do not know why her face flushed and then last, it becomes the subject of familiar newspaper comment. The following paragraph, which has for some time wandered through the newspapers of the day, does but faint justice to its claims; for the boomerang defies the calculations of science as effectually as did the construction of the bees' cell for centuries, until Brougham and the rest of the moderns demonstrated that the tiny insect was a better mathematician than Euclid. The mystery of the Boomerang angle is an open question, but he is a bold man who attempts to solve it by practical experiment. Who throws the boomerang had best "beware of the rebound !" Many have essayed to hurl it from them, and found it rattling at their pates an instant after. The Australian savage alone has a sure thing of it. It returns to his hand from its deadly aim as natural as a lamb to its mother's mile. He will throw it over a horse, and, presto, he is ready to hurl it back again. Thrown as he throws it, it is an ever-recurring weapon. and the feat to a stranger looks like a piece of diabolism.

"This curious weapon peculiar to the natives of Australia, has often proved a puzzler to men of science. It a piece of carved wood nearly in the form of a crescent, from thirty to forty inches long, pointed both ends, and the corner quite sharp. The mode of using it is as singular as the wea pon. Ask a black to throw it so as to let it fall at his feet, and away it goes full forty yards before him skimming along the surface at three or four feet from the ground when it will suddenly rise in the air forty or little piece of bread, for she had no more; sixty feet, describing a curve and finally then she heard her say her evening prayer, dropping at the feet of the thrower. Durand blessed her, and told her that the angels would take care of her. And the little on a pivot, with a whizzing noise. It is child slept and dreamed—such pleasant wonderful so barbarous a people have indreams-of warm stockings and shoes; but vented so singular a weapon, which sets

pers, came there no repuning into the heart?
When she thought of the little child's bare and strike himself. In a native's hand it is a It is very dangerous for a European to tr formidable weapon, striking without the projector being seen, like the Irishman's gun gorgeous clothing, and a table loaded with straight forward.' It was invented to strike all that was good and nice, a little portion the kangaroo, which is killed by it with 'shooting round the corner, as well as straight forward.' It was invented to strike certainty, and though a copse intervene between the hunter and the animal, the boomerang comes round the corner and breaks

> A LESSON OF SOLOMON-The old man was toiling through the burden and heat of the day in cultivating his field with his own hand, and depositing the promising seed into the fruitful lap of yielding earth. Suddena huge Lunden tree, a vision. The old man was struck with amazement. "I am Solomon," spoke the phantom i "What are you doing

" If you are Solomon," replied the ven-

"You have only learned half your lesslipper from her hand, placed there a purse, and said in a sweet, low voice, 'Bless thy God, who is the God of the fatherless and the widow'—and she was gone. The gathered up.—Gormun Allegory.

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N. B.—ALWAYS IN STOCK—A ERENCH KID GLOVES of the begathered up.—Gormun Allegory.

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The Two Misers.

A miser living in Kufa had heard that in Bassora also there dwelt a miser, more miserly than himself, to whom he might go to school, and from whom he might learn much. He forthwith journeyed thither, and pre-sented himself to the great master as an humble commencer in the art of avarice, anxious to learn, and under him to become a student. "Welcome!" said the miser of Bassora; "we will straight go into the market to make some purchases." They wen to the baker. "Hast thou good bread?" "Good, indeed, my masters, and fresh and soft as butter." " Mark this, friend," said the man of Bassora to the one of Kufa; butter is compared with bread as being the better of the two: as we can only consume a small quantity of that, it will also be cheaper; and we shall therefore act more wisely, and savingly too, in being satisfied with butter." They then went to the buttermerchant, and asked if he had good butter. Good indeed, and flavory and fresh as the finest olive oil," was the answer .- " Mark this also," said the host to his guest; "oil is compared with the very best butter and, therefore, by much ought to be preferred to the latter. They next went to the oil-vend-"Have you good oil?" "The very best quality; white and transparent as water," was the reply. " Mark that, too," said the miser of Bassora to the one of Kufa by this rule water is the very best: now at home I have a pailful, and most hospitably therewith will I entertain you." And, indeed, on their return, nothing but water did he place before his guest, because they had learned that water was better than oil. oil beiter than butter, butter better than bread. "God be praised!" said the miser of Kufa, "I have not journeyed this long distance in vain!"

A Newspaper in the Family. Every family ought to have its one newspaper-if no more: and, if but one, that one should be a religious newspaper. We fully agree with the views upon this subject, attributed to Pres. Longstreet, which we copy from an exchange. is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and most amply remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette which he takes, it is next to impossible to fill a sheet fifty-two times a year without putting into it something that is worth the subscription price Every parent whose son is off from him at school should be supplied with a newspaper. I well remember what a difference there was between those of my schoolmates' who had, and those who had not access to newspapers. Other things being equal, the first were always decidedly superior to the last, in debate and composition, at least. The reason is plain: they had command of more

ness of assent to the wishes, the habitual respect to opinions, the polite abstinence from persona! topics in the presence of others, unwavering attention to his and her comfort, both abroad and at home, and above all, the careful preservation of those properties of conversation and manner which are sacred when before the world, are some o the secrets of that rare happiness which age and habit alike fail to impair or diminish.

The Title of LL. D. Everybody knows that two Ls and a D. at he end of a name stand for a title, and good many know that the meaning is Doctor Legum (Doctor of Laws.) But why two Ls. when one would answer just as well Some, says a correspondent of the Presby terian, have accounted for it by supposing that the mystic letters mean Doctor of Law and Logic. Others think they mean Literarius Legum Doctor. Now this simple explanation is, that the letters mean Legum Doctor (Doctor of Laws.) and the first letter is doubled according to the well known practice of the Romans in abbreviating words of expressing a plural noun by doub!e letter Some persons, uot aware of this, write L. L. D., as if each letter stood for a word, instead of LL. D. As to the meaning and value of the title itse!f, we leave it to the Doctors themselves to decide

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