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The Unknown: A POFM DELIVERED AT THE ANNIVERSARY

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Deep in the mind of man, That wondrous transcript of the Eternal Mind That brightest effluence of the central orb Which fills a vast infinitude with light, There ever lives, with ceaseless longing fraught The restless genius of enquiring zeal. The vast unknown, with all its mystic forms Of present darkness and of distant light, Is the wide circle of its starry course, Where glows with suns unnumbered the blo

Of heaven, it eager turns its asking eye And bends its pinions in celestial flight. Where mystery shrouds in drapery sublime The real essence of the things that are. It hovers with delight, and would assume The grand prerogative of Diety itself; It lives! No power beneath can ever daunt The burning iris of its flaming eye-No force can quell the energy sublime With which it seeks the sable realms of night It finds its wafture on the viewless wind Or on the vivid lightning's streaming flash ;-Its pathway, the unmeasured line of truth-Its resting-place, the universe of God. Child of eternity ! awake ! awake ! Spread thy fair plumage to the air of heaven For in the deep-toned voices of the past Is the sure pledge of victory to come Onward thy path! though the cold clay m

And leave the unimprisoned spirit free, Thy all remains -- thy destiny -- thyself --Firm as the pillars of the universe. Onward thy path! through all the endles

change That spirit knows-till on thy eagle course The full-orbed sun shall rise, and thou shalt

Even as thou art known. The hour will come When all of earth and all of fame shall die; Yet we may live may live with those who

Unceasing rapture round the throne of GoD.-May trace through epochs of eternal joy Fresh records of the power of Him who gives Us immortality. The soul yet lives; And casting of the dim forebodings of Its sadder hours, it ever lives to act. The swelling music of a distant world Unnumbered echoes warble in its ear, And scenes than starlit beavens more grand, are The bright'ning visions of its sleepless hours. Mysterious Unknown whose ebon walls Rise like the pillars of eternal night, Whose vast circumference no eye can trace

Not scan the summit of thy shaded form. The mighty herald of unnumbered toils. To know the mysteries-explore the night-People thy chaos-and with light reveal The densest shades of the all-grasping gloom. These are the noblest efforts of the mind, And task archangel intellect itself. Ages have rolled away

Since in Time's early dawn mankind stoo Arrayed in garments of unsullied light. Trace through whole records of our errin

Through all the strange vicissitudes of life;-Stand were the crystal waters leaped, and view The loveliest vistas of a paradise, Where love beatified the passing hours: There you will find the same proud spirit rise To seek communion with the things unknown, That reigneth yet, with its resistless-sway Through all the wide-spread bosts of earth-born

From every vista of that rapturous scene The soul caught rays of borrowed light divid Sat by the gushing fountains of ennobling Thought, and loving pleasures drank from the Fore stream which ever flows fast by the throne And oracles of God.

This is a world of change-From the mere clod of perisbable dust To man, creation's ornament, it reigns Supreme. Borne swift along the unceasing

If time, beneath its crumbling touch thrones shake

And empires fall, and nations disappear, In dark oblivion for ever lost. Where once Judea's maidens touched their harps To the glad strains of Hebrew melody, The Moslem reigns and desolation sits Upon the land by angel legions trod, While o'er the spot where shone the Eternal Sun, thick darkness broods.

With all its beauty and revealing light, But chants the requiem of a perished world. The troubled Tiber, as it flows, awakes The welcome memories of distant years: The blue Ægean, with its marble brink, Still gladly sparkles in the Orient sun; Yet the gay crowds that sported on their banks The vestal virging and the men of might_ The thoughtful sages and the glorious ones, Whose names shall live, decked with the fade-

less charm Of immortalifty-whose thoughts outsoared The lowlier flights of unassuming man; Whose musings are the reverent theme of All succeeding time; -all these are gone, an Ebon night sits brooding o'er the grave. let from their dust there bursts a vo

through the Dim space of ages clear, that loudly calls To toil, to triumph, glory and renown. Ye future eras! that perchance may hear The toneful echoes of our warning voice, list as ye catch the distant notes which swee Forever through the passages of Time :-"The trophies of our toils may rest in dust,

Their radiant glories may have sunk in gloon And yet we live, because we snatched from death

That which may never die. We built our Upon a thousand bills. A thousand tribes The captive chaplet wore. These glories

And yet the stars that twinkle in the Eternal Blue—the glassy deep—the sylvan shades— These are the lasting pillars of our praise. No light from Heaven fell dazzling on our Pathway dim. The sun was unrevealed Which pours transparency on natures wide Domain; and know we not the One, whose

is everlasting light-whose beamings reach All the wide circle of eternity. Forever on! ye who have known the God Who reigneth well, the Mighty, Iufinite, Forever upward! till e'en flesh shall feel The conscious impulse of the stirring Soul Such is the cadence of the voiceless past.

May we but eatch the strains which ever sweep Its viewless strings. It is a God like aim To solve the mysteries of the dark Unknown, Which rises yet, with all the vastness of Infinity. The rugged path may lead O'er mountains of eternal snow, where freeze The tender thinkings of an aimless soul; Yet may it tend, in progress infinite, To endless blessings, to Heaven, to God. It hath been trod by all the great, the wise,

The good-by all who live forever In the hearts of men - an arduous, sun-lit path Shades of the mighty! Ye who ever rest On victor couches, or in laurel tombs !-The bright insignia of the robes ye wear, These are the guerdons of your sure reward. Thought rules the world. Its empire is th

Domain of all created things. It rises high On angel wings, and then with rapture dwells Amid the grandeur of an unseen sphere. It poured the streams of splendor wild, tha bathed

The sunny Orient in living light. It tracks the rolling surface of the deep, And revels in its disembowelled wealth. It marks the courses of the shining spheres-Those radiant forms of symbolled harmony. It climbs the mountain's crest, and rudely tear His proud regalia from the King of Night; While the clear brow, with regal glory stamped Bows in submission to its god-like sway. Divinest thought! be thy glad triumphs ours Triumps that never fade, that never die; Which like the spirit-essence, shall remain Forever living, and forever sure. There is a world

Of uncreated light, where ever dwell

The spirits of the just. No night obscures The noon-day radiance of that brighter sphere No sickness droops the loosened pinions of The eager soul. No intervening cloud Dims the bright vision of a scene so fair To spirit gaze. Beside the crystal streams That freely course the plains of blessedness, They quaff the waters of eternal youth; Before the throne of Him whose presence fills Angelic hosts with ecstasy supreme, They learn the song of immortality. Eternity their home, they ceaseless raise Their lottier anthems to the King of Light, As they behold in Heaven's unclouded Sun. The vanished myst'ries of forgotten time. Urge on your course! the path's forever free, The road to triumph and the way to God! The spirits of the blessed still find delight In all the wondrous sciences of Heaven. And seraphs burning from their thrones of gold View bright unveilings of Omnipotence.

Why do ye pause? The spirit's summons bes That bids you leave the dreary realms of sense, Awake ! awake ' Your innate right assert, To sound the wonders of the world of thought, -The penetralia of the vast Unknown. Upon you path eternal light shall fall, And transient mysteries shall fade like dream Twill lead you to the perfect realms of day, Where knowledge reigns, and darkness is un

known, With all the great who sleep the sleep of death, Your bodies shall repose in glorious Sepulchre. Around the tombs shall float the Blessings of the good. Upward undaunted Press. Unloose the fetters of the struggling Soul, and emulate the hierarchs of Heaven. *

Old Age.

There came one day into our office a brothe ninister, who, in a free and easy chat, men ioned that he had a short time previously preached a sermon to "the old people" in his congregation. The idea struck us as novel. We scarcely ever were pastor where there was enough "old people" to permit a sermon to them without being per anal-which seemed to descend from gens o species, if not also from species to indivi ual. The good man left the office, but the sermon and the topic would remain be hind. Of these we could not be quit. Ye not enough of the sermon was committed to our care to give a chance to steal. But we will now bave a talk with the aged.

This limits our audience, for in this nighty Northwest we have few men of are sweetly upheld and are HAPPY! - West. gray heads- few whose days have reached "allotted span." The country is too young to have grown its old people. Few of advanced years come hither; and, we may as well say so, the hurry and rush, the stimulated life of the Northwest, despite the purity of the air and native healthfulness of the clime, are unfavorable to longevity. Pepper and spice are good, but one needs something else to live on. This lack of the old men is painfully apparent to the former residents of the Atlantic states, and

To those who come from the old countrie." We incline to think that men generally allop through and out of the world a long ime before they need to. This may startle some of our readers, and seem to be most juestionable theology; but we assure them hat it is gravely stated, and can be successfully defended. And it will be our first exhortation, Live so you may live as long as possible. It may affect your title to heaven you go to claim it too soon.

Old age comes on insensibly. "Gray hairs are here and there upon him, yet he -comes upon that student, and he wonders why his eye grows dim-upon that orator. nd he wonders why his voice does not ring

that age, instead of losing the hold upon the

O my coevais' remnant of ourselves, Poor human ruins, tottering o'er the grave' Shall we shall aged mem-like aged trees, Strike deeper their vile root, and closer cling, Still more enamored of this wretched soil' Shall our pale withered hand be still stretched (Tremble at once with eagerness and age, With avarice and convulsions grasping hard'

Oh, venerable fathers, do not strike on this rock, and make shipwreck just in sight of port !-struggled for, toiled for, prayed for Don't let a dollar destroy your soul! Again, advanced age is prone to censor

isness. Times have changed—men have changed, and forgetting that such conduct is not wise, they are perpetually crying, "The former days were better than these."— Times have changed, but the change is this -the seed the aged planted is now yielding its harvest. This is so in religion-so in politics-so in literature. Aged men speak of the strifes of this age. We would not have had them had not the fathers adjourned their hard questions to the next generation for an answer. But much of this murmuring arises from the want of a sweet spirit. The age has its evils-so had every age. There were always bad men since some time before the flood. Don't forget that when you abuse your times. Keep a sweet Spirit—keep a happy soul—SHOUT EVERY DAY! God has given thousands of blessings-praise him. "A merry heart is a continual feast."

A mirthful man was he; the snows of age Fell, but they did not chill him. Gayety, Even in life's closing, touched his teeming brain With such wild visions as the setting sun

So says the "Wizard of the North" mere mirth in old age. Christian cheerfulness is far nobler, far higher. It gilds life's sunset with loveliest hues-its blendings

are richer far than prismatic colors. Fretfulness is another special temptation and oh how sad to see one who must soon go before God, ceaselessly fretting, perpetually worrying! How much better to seek that resignation which says, "Allelujah! the Lord God omnipotent reigneth! I am sure that he is able to keep that I have committed to him unto that day. Hence I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

Dear fathers and mothers! You are to the younger the real exponent of Christianity. It they see that it lives in you amid the winter of age, cheering all, blessing all, making all sunshine around you, then no infidel teaching can lead them away from this demonstrated faith. But if they see avarice, and censoriousness, and fretfulness predominating-if they can see no single victory worth fighting for, gained by grace -if, after all your professions of joy, confiing nor writing will convince those under your immediate influence that religion other than a bootless cheat.

And now, should you not be happy Look over "all the way the Lord thy God hath led thee." Is it not strewn with mercies? Have you not been kept until conflict and sorrow are almost over? Have you not a God worthy to be trusted and had in remembrance? A Saviour, loving, tender, kind, and "able to save the uttermost?" And is not heaven nearer than when you first put the armor on? Its glories ought to shine through the thin, blue vail, and gladden even now your eyes.— Your hard work is almost over you may

I shall be soon; Beyond the waking and the sleeping-

Beyond the waking and the reaping
I shall be sowing and the reaping
I shall be soon.
Love, rest, and home!
Sweet hope!
Lord, tarry not, but come.

Beyond the frost-chain and the fever I : hall be soon; Beyond the rock waste and the river, Egyond the Fock waste and the reEgyond the ever and the never,
I shall be room.
Love, rest, and HOME!
Sweet hope!
Lord, tarry not, but come

Show us, aged men and women, who have walked with God, that "your labor is not in vain in the Lord "-that now you

The Mountains on Fire.

The Rev. H ----, of the Kentucky con erence, related to me the following incident in regard to himself. When admitted to conference, his first appointment was to the mountains of western Virginia. His presiding elder requested him to study first the branches of science laid down in the "regular course of reading" for candidates for deacon's orders." He, remarked that during the winter he could study but little. as he had to lodge in the same room with the families among whom he had labored. In those days of log-cabins, parlors and well-furnished upper rooms" were not to be found in that region of country. However, in the summer he resorted to the woods to study the "prescribed sciences." "Oh sir," said he, "no language can describe how Satan buffeted me for a long season." Logic and rhetoric were dry and uninteresting studies to a man far from home-from wife and children. "At one time," said he, "I had a fearful struggle, knoweth not." Its footfall is silent and which lasted for several hours, and I had light as the steps of time, yet marcheth it as surely and as steadily. It comes upon that man of business, but he believes it not that man of business, but he believes it not that man of business, but he believes it not that man of business, but he believes it not that man of business, but he believes it not that man of business, but he believes it not that man of business, but he believes it not that man of business, and I had almost made up my mind to quit the field and return to my worldly occupation. But into my saddle-bags, my hand rested upon my pocket Bible. I took it out and commenced reading in it; I soon became deeply and his oratory stir the masses as in other interested. Bright and celestial rays dar days.

Old age brings peculiar trials which demand peculiar watchfulness. It is strange, that age, instead of losing the hold upon the were soon on fire, and I arose and made the world, stiffens and confirms it. Men ought to become liberal and large-hearted as they of 'glory to God in the highest; on earth advance in years, but the direct reverse is the rule. Men grow avaricious and closed dear reader, he saw by faith, while reading fisted and close-hearted, unless, with special the Bible, what the servant of Elisha could care, they keep their hearts in the sunshine not see—the mountain full of horses and of love. Aged men have special need to chariots. "After this victory," said the remember the warning, "Take heed and minister, "I always took my Bible with me that three-score years can give, I now, on in the abundance of the things of another scripture, "He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house."

It is our solemn conviction, that many an old Christian will make shipwreck finally and fatally upon this rock, and from having seen a zealous, happy servant of Christ, will seen a zealous, happy servant of Christ, will seen a zealous, happy servant of Christ, will sisted that in the abundance of the things and especially the dread as habitually treating in an irrevent way the makes her rejoice in living more for her child than for herself, this burden and heavy being an are turned into pleasure. When we have come into the world, still it is only he possesseth." The old miser also gives sad proof of another scripture, "He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house."

on the Uthen read God's precious word constantly. Pray, also, as did Baxter, Luther, Wesley, Whitefield, Fletcher, Asbury, M'Kendree, Hedding, and many whom old Christian will make shipwreck finally and fatally upon this rock, and from having may almost do as much good in our closets been a zealous, happy servant of Christ, will by importunate, agonizing prayer, as many come to be a covetous idolater. Heed the ministers accomplish in the pulpit.—The

says: "This service may be finished with ediction." Strange as this seems to us, we But dancing has actually formed part of the ead, frequently danced himself into so di- public revenues. vine a condition, that while fixing his sence. Nor has the delusion been confined o individuals; for, in 1573, a sect of fana- him guiltless that taketh his name in vain. tics arose at Aix-la-Chapelle, whose creed ommitting unheard of crimes were over-

and fanatical people, it is curious to observe he designed to re-enact the commandment that the lower any race is in the scale of quoted. humanity, the more enamored are they of able contact. The Malays, instead of bow ing, spit upon their partners when the music strikes up. - Peripatetic Papers.

Profanity.

An irreverent use of sacred names-particularly of the names of the Godhead—is a crime of no questionable grade, and is to be ranked among the most malignant exhibitions of human depravity. All sin is mathat he preferred reading the infidel. His day, and let him meditate upon it by night; him was reared by those to whom he cwes ignant; but this is so in a peculiar sense, acking as it does the presence of the usual incitements to sin. It is, apparently, the surplus rancor of a corrupt nature struggling for escape from a heart overflowing with bitter enmity to God. The heart profanes the name of God-the tongue is but the instrument; "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," especially in

blasphemy. The commandments of God disturb the selfishness and pleasure-seeking nature of man, and the violator of most of them can plead, in extenuation of his guilt some pre sent advantage, such as it is, for his indulgence-the Sabbath-breaker, the covetous the licentious, may offer some excuse; but the swearer-what can he plead? even the disgustingly paltry gratification which even sin, in ordinary cases, offers to its votaries.

Believe us, reader, it will not pay. Does t add to a man's respectability that he is profane? Nay, nothing is more disreputable in the eyes of all sober people. So far from being honorable, it is tolerated even only by the most abandoned of our race .-The intelligent, not to say pious, shrink from the atmosphere of profanity as life shrinks from death. One is disposed to press the juestion at every step, why do men swear? Revenge is sweet; but on whom are we avenged when anger finds expression in un-manly oaths? Your fellow worm offends you, and you blaspheme—do you strike at him or God? Against whom do you lift up your mouth? Why insult God because nother has insulted you? Do you not see that this stupid vice is utterly without mo-

Does it add to the credibility of what you say when you back it by an oath? A vice s new often found alone, and you may rest assured that nothing can so shake our confidence in the truthfulness of a man as to find him reckless of his duty to God. The rule is disturbed by but few exceptions, that where a man disregards one part of his moral obligations habitually, he is but little to be trusted in anything else where he is exposed to special temptation. Indeed we know not what is to restrain a man from any sin, r—does he fear God?

f the fear of God does not; but the swear-How dreadful, too, is the effect of this

higher powers is being sung, the four principal dancers shall regularly perform a ballet, accompanied with caprioles and entre
Not that every swearer would commit legal chats, and so after each stanza till the ben- perjury for doubtless many of them would should recollect that even in our own coun- less moral stamina, who, accustomed to the

abhor this crime; still there are others of try the common people were at one time most awful trifling with the solemnities of played out of church at the end of the sermon an oath, find at last but little in its moral y a fiddle, when they formed a dance in the obligations to restrain them from legal per churchyard. "This harmless and pleasing jury where passion, or prejudice demands practice," says Rees, "has been totally abothe sacrifice of truth. Indeed to such an ished by the Methodists." The religious extent is the truth of these remarks taking origin of dances of this sort is obvious. - hold on the minds of serious men, that they regard oaths of office and of testimony as 100 eligion of some persons. There was one often a solemn mockery, courts of justice a Hermotinus among the Gnostics, who, we farce, and office-holders mere foragers on

The heaven-daring qualities of this sin thoughts intently upon any bright star, he will be seen more clearly when we look at was able to project his soul into it, and this the solemn admonitions of the Bible touchhe did repeatedly, till one night his wife inz it. It has a singular prominence in the burnt his body while his soul was away, so Decalogue. The prohibition stands in the that when he come back he found that he first table, among our duties to God: "Thou had been clandestinely killed during his ab- shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold

When the great Teacher would transfer onsisted mainly in dancing, and who, after to the new dispensation the moral sanctions of that which was soon to disappear, he powered and slain by the Elector; and thus, said to the multitudes who thronged him, says Prynne, "were sent down to dance with "Swear not at all." The significance of the injunction was not so much to prohibit The records of the Jumpers and dancing Derwishes furnish similar instances of fana-oath, as to interdict utterly all use of the ticism. While we are talking of barbarous name of God in a profane way; in a word,

Whether, then, we consider the nature o this amusement. Gallina says, that if one this sin; its utter uselessness as to purposes plays a violin at the Gold Coast, the inhaber even of sinful pleasure; its unhappy influitants cannot refrain from dancing. In all ence upon the swearer himself, and the bale savage nations the practice prevails, frequently accompanied with great cruelty and him; the obliteration of the reverence which icentiousness. In Ashantee no less than should be felt for the sanctity of an oath, one thousand five hundred persons stand up and consequent decline in value of testimoat once,—the king in the midst, beating ny, and oaths of office; or, the prohibitions time on the tom-toms, and killing any body of the Bible; the warnings given, and the who spoils the figure. The Mexicans also dance in large numbers to the sound of low, we reach the same conclusion namely —if, after all your professions of joy, confidence, sufficient grace, and perfect love, no abiding fruits are seen, then neither preaching a difficult dance, and place him where it difficult dance, and place him where it man's rebellion against God.—Pittsburgh avoid a disagree- Christian Adva

The Infidel and the Christian Child.

"Uncle Bob" was a great scholar. He

don't you love God?" "I do love my God."

" Who is that, uncle !" "It is the Beautiful-beautiful object in

nature and art." "Do you mean the Falls of Niagara and the Crystal Palace."

"Who made the Falls uncle!" "I don't known, Nettie."

" If you could see the one that made th Falls, uncle, would you love him?" " If that could be I should adore him. "I love him, uncle," said the little girl. ove all who love him. You must read

about him in my new Bible." "I know the Bible, Nettie. It is nothing but a piece of Jewish mythological his-

Are there any prophecies in other nythologies, uncle? "All the world knows, uncle, that the

Bible prophecies have been fulfilled, and I should like to know if any kind of mythology has ever been spread all offer the world, and created love, and peace, and joy in people's hearts like the history of our Savior?" Uncle Bob made no reply.

The Lesson of Love. The whole of our earthly life is a never-

ending, still-beginning lesson, that we are designed to live for others; not for ourselves. For suppose that we were to live solely for ourselves; suppose that the heart of selfishmen as to embrace the offspring of their own bodies; suppose that our parents, our nurses, our teachers, every one through the amount of its knowledge, but in the whose kind ministrations we have grown broad and noble principles of which that up to what we are, had lived altogether for knowledge is the foundation and inspirer. themselves, what would have become of us? The most laborious and successful stu-Should we ever have risen from our cradle? Should we ever have had a cradle to rise few of God's works; but this limited knowfrom? Surely our first moments would ledge of things may still suggest universal have been our last. We should have been laws, broad principles, grand ideas; and drowned like so many puppies or kittens. How dreadful, too, is the effect of this vice upon the person addicted to the habit. As it breaks down the hedge of conscience which God throws around every man, it leaves him without restraint in the hour of had not strangled it beforehand, for giving prehending, eternal!—Dr. Channing. excitement and solicitation to sin. How her so much pain. Yes, assuredly, the great is the value of natural conscience; and whole of our early life is a never-ending, ow great its struggles to keep a man pure, lesson of love. Only through love, accorduntil overborne by long continued disregard ing to that sacred law whereby mankind It is related of Coleridge, that in the deand outrage, it sinks at last into silence and are increased, only through love, unless that cline of life he remarked:—" I have known leaves the sinner to the unrestrained indulgence of passions and tempers which cast up
gence of passions and tempers which cast up
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If are, and what the more refined pleagence of passions and tempers which cast up a highway for every sin. There is not in the world a burden and grievous pain to our whole catalogue of human guilt anything that so completely debauches the conscience that so completely debauches the conscience which so planted in a mother's heart, and which that three-score years can give, I now, on make her waiting in living more for hear

Religious and other Dancing, will prove vital seed, which, finding a lodg- is this one lesson, that every other lesson Faith and Philosophy Compared ment in human hearts, will spring up with according to the laws of nature, ought to In the middle ages the public mysteries a fatal celerity—yielding thirty, sixty or a teach us this also. The child that sucks were usually interspersed with dancing, hundred fold. This practice sweeps away the milk from its mother's breast, is made which seems then, as now, to have been a all tenderness from the public conscience, to suck in the love of its mother along with very serious affair. And in the directions and reduces to zero the moral sensibility of it. Every meal it eats should teach it to for a grand cathedral service at the Church society. Nor is this all. Viewing the pre- love those who feed it; indeed, even brute losophy is sense ministering to reason of La Valliere in Rome, the official mandate sent state as in part retributive, we cannot animals do so. Every game of its childforget the declaration of the Scriptures, bood should teach it to love its playmates. or without a dance"—which indeed may be "Because of swearing the land mourneth," Every lesson it learns should teach it to said of anything else—"if the dance be premourns, not only because of positive infliction love those who are so kind as to take the philosophy has no necessary connection ferred, it shall come immediately after the tions which may follow from the Divine trouble of training it up in the ways of Sanctus. And while the hymn to the hand, but also by reason of the many social knowledge and understanding. - Architecton

Rich in the Word.

such a thing as being rich in the word. A faith, soaring on angel wing above the low man may become rich in the word much and narrow horizon of time and sense, demore readily, than he can become rich in series the wast future, and looks at things lands, and it is a far more desirable kind of unseen and eternal. Is faith, then, a sub

money can supply. Money can supply the faith, philosophy is but as the gnat whirling wants of the body: the word can supply the in a circle round the dim taper in a dark wants of the soul

No amount of material wealth can furnish enters the region which to mere reason is ings, which if not met, render it unhappy. — never approach the horizon of unaided in They can be met only by having God for a tellect. Is it in habitual commu portion. Nothing short of the possession nion with the first truth and chief good. It of the infinite God can satisfy the wants of leaves the region of sense, and goes where

by a single precept, revealed in some chap- it ennoble all who possess it, raising them ters of surpassing value. The revelation fully one is acquainted with the word, the of mind deserving the sneer of philosophic

wants of his soul for time and for eternity. vage, or the heaven-taught child, to an ele imited credit can readily procure a supply son all but infinitely beneath them. - J. Anfor many of his bodily wants. There are gell James' Practical Believer Delineated. bodily wants which no amount of wealth can supply. There are cheeks to which the health could not be brought back the wealth of the world. He who is ich in the world can readily procure a supply for every spiritual want. There is no spiritual want which the riches of the word cannot supply. There is no spiritual disease for which it cannot command a remedy.

The riches of the word are enduring. No convulsions can lessen their value.-They are incapable of depreciation or destruction. He who is rich in the word is rich for eternity.

He does not part with his riches at death. Ie dies rich, and enters at once on a still richer inheritance.

She said to him one day, "Uncle, why want, when all the riches of the universe were within our reach !- New York Obser-

Great Ideas.

just as well as of I could see him, and I prehended and felt. It is not the quantity Exercti. but the quality of knowledge, which determines the mind's dignity. A man of im mense information may, through the want of large comprehensive ideas, be far inferior in intellect to a laborer, who, with little knowledge, has yet seized on great truths. For example, I do not expect the laborer to study theology in the ancient languages, in the writings of the Fathers, in the history cattered as it is through countless volumes s summed up in the idea of God; and let this idea shine bright and clear in the laborer's soul, and he has the essence of theological libraries, and a far higher light than has great mind is formed by a few great ideas. not by an infinity of loose details. I have known very learned men who seemed to me very poor in intellect, because they had no grand thoughts. What avails it that a man as studied ever so minutely the histories of Greece and Rome, if the great ideas of freelom and beauty, and valor, and spiritual energy, have not been kindled by those records into living fires in his soul? The illumination of an age does not consist in dent is confined in his researches to a very these elevate the mind. There are certain

THE GREATEST OF ALL BLESSINGS .pre-eminently so here. A swearer will dangers which beset youth, to the strength multiply swearers around him. His oaths of riper years. So all important, indeed, Christian."

al mind-faith with the immortal soul; phifaith is reason ministering to religion; philosophy searches the works of creationfaith has to do with the Creator himself : with moral influence-faith is the root of all virtue; philosophy yields no motives to sub mission, and opens no source of consolation amid the ills of life—faith supplies the balm of consolation, and opens the springs of comfort for every sufferer; philosophy is of the earth, earthly-faith relates to the Di-There is such a thing a being rich in vine and heavenly; philosophy is wholly lands, and rich in money. There is also engaged about things seen and temporalject for philosophy to sneer at? Talk of It supplies deeper wants than lands or her eagle wing and eye! compared with room-to the birds of day soaring in mid The soul wants an adequate portion .- heaven to the sun in its zenith. Faith It has inspirations, longings, yearn- terra incognita and explores subjects which sense cannot follow it, and where even rea-The word tells us how this portion for son cannot go alone, and can only follow he soul can be secured. It does this, not with timorous, hesitating steps. How does into fellowship not only with prophets and runs throughout the whole word, and the apostles, martyrs and reformers, but with whole of it must be understood in order to God the Father, and with his Son Jesus ossess the fullness of God. The more Christ!' Surely, surely, this is not a state reater the means of securing, in all its in- pride or of literary contempt, when it raises inite perfection, the portion adequate to the the Christian peasant, or the converted sa-He who has unbounded wealth and un- vation which leaves the name of mere rea-

A Beautiful Picture.

The man that stands upon his own soil, who feels that by the laws of the land in which he lives-by the laws of civilized nations-he is the rightful and exclusive owner of the land which he tills, is, by the constitution of our nature, under a wholesome influence not easily imbibed from any once possessed, they can never be lost. other source. He feels-other things being equal-more strongly than another, the character of a man as lord of an animated world. Of this great and wonderful sphere, which, fashioned by the hand of God, and The greatest landholder enters eternity a heavens, a part is his-his from the centre pauper. Not so he who is rich in the word. to the sky. It is the space on which the generation before moved in its round of duties, and he feels himself connected by a visible How many are eager to become rich in material wealth! How few are eager to he is to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm had taken degrees both of "physics" and of "divinity," and was a student of many books besides those handled in colleges. He could be material wealth! How few are eager to be a succeed in become rich in the world! Few can succeed has come down to him from his fathers.

They have gone to their last home; but he quote texts from the Scriptures as well as none need fail in becoming rich towards can trace their footsteps over the scenes of from the infidel writers. I am sorry to say God. Let him make the word his study by little niece, Nettie, about twelve years of let him adopt the means it points out of his being. Some interesting domestic traage was a Christian, and she felt truly sorry making its truths living truths in his soul, dition is connected with every enclosure. age was a Christian, and she left truly sorry for her uncle Bob, and for all the people wko do not love God.

making its truins itving truins it in a state of the favorite fruit-tree was planted by his father's hand. He sported in boyhood beside the brook which winds through the meadow. Through the field lies the path to the village school of earlier days. He still hears from the window the voice of the Sabbath bell which called his father to the house of God; and near at hand is the spot What is needed to elevate the soul is, not where his parents laid down to rest, and that man should know all that has been where, when his time has come, he shall be thought and written in regard to the spiritual laid by his children. These are the feelings nature, not that a man should become an of the owners of the soil. Words cannot Encyclopedia, but that the great ideas in paint them-gold cannot buy them; they which all discoveries terminate, which sum flow out of the deepest fountains of the up all sciences which the philosopher ex- heart; they are the life-springs of a fresh, tracts from the infinite detaits, may be com- healthy and generous national character .-

The Way to Heaven

I am a creature of a day, passing through life as an arrow through the air. I am a spirit come from God, and returning to God just hovering over the great gulf; till, a few moments hence, I am no more seen. I drop into an unchangeable eternity! I want to of sects; nor is this needful. All theology, know one thing—the way to heaven: how to land safe on that happy shore. God himself has condescended to teach the way; for this very end he came from heaven. He hath written it down in a book. O give visited thousands of renowned divines. A me that book! At any price, give me the ledge enough for me. Let me be homo unius libri. Here then I am, far from the busy ways of men. I sit down alone—only God is here. In his presence I open, I read his book, for this end; to find the way to heaven. Is there a doubt concerning the meaning of what I read? Does anything appear dark or intricate? I lift up my heart to the Father of lights. Lord, is not thy word, " If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God?" Thou "givest liberally. and upbraidest not." Thou hast said, "If any be willing to know thy will, he shall know." I am willing to do : let me do thy will. I then search after and consider parallel passages of scripture, "comparing spiritual things with spiritual."—Wesley.

Do You Pray.

We presume you are a professor of religion. We presume you are a protessor of religion. We presume, also, that you go to church Sunday morning, and perhaps in the evening, if the sky is clear. But do you pray? Do you have prayer once a week with your family, or every morning and evening? Do your pray in secret once a day or twice, or only once in a good while. and when you feel like it? Do you get happy, and how often do you get happy, and what for? Because you are regular or irregular in your prayers? Please look into this matter, brother. If you were to eat only once a week, your body would soon run to a skeleton and die. danger, in the neglect of spiritual duties, of your going to a skeleton and perishing for-ever.—Western Christian Advocate.

It does not depend upon one's self to prevent being spoken ill of; it is only in our own power that it is not done deservedly.

Correspondence.

Fredericton Circuit.

We have lately made an effort to supply a deficiency on the country part of this Circuit which has resulted satisfactorily. Immediately on the receipt of the telegraphic despatch announcing the removal of our second preacher to Cornwallis, our Superintendent suggested that as a debt had been incurred for waggon, buffalos, &c., in providing for the country work, it would be advis able to make a special effort to pay it. Accordingly he proceeded immediately to Kingsclear, and the friends in that neighborhood willingly undertook to hold a Teameeting. The place selected was on the f Chas. Long, Esq., about 16 miles above Fredericton; and on Tuesday last, after due announcement, the "Festival," as it was called, was held. Upwards of 170 persons proceeded up in the steamer Bonnie Doon, which was kindly given up for the afternoon by Stephen Glasier, Esq., one of other vehicles. There was likewise a considerable number from the immediate neighborhood. Every arrangement on the ground was admirably made; the table was beautifully supplied, and until the afternoon the We do not undertake to return rejected articles. weather was most propitions; then, how- we do not assume responsibility for the opinions of col ever, the sky became overcast, and teeming showers of rain descended. This marred the pleasure of what would otherwise have been a delightful reunion. But, notwithstanding, the pecuniary results were nearly £25, which is but a trifle below the whole amount needed.

oundation of a much more extensive work. He leaves us carrying with him the kindest wishes of our people, who universally appreciate his faithful and zealous labors.

the junior preacher, and the visit of our preachers have labored unitedly, and the the Devil's ground?"

videntially we have been favored with minsustain the cause, but they have had to labor in hope. The loss of so many of our people has been severely felt in various ways, but we trust that the lowest point of of great discouragement, preachers and people have labored in perfect harmony. and there never was a time when our min-

appreciated than now. Financially, we have succeeded wonderfully during the year. Last August our chapel debt exceeded £2100, and as many were then removing from amongst us things abdicates his religion who visits the theatre looked almost frightful. Since then, by as it now exists; and he is forsaken by reavarious means, upwards of £700 has been son who hopes to regenerate it. The pun of raised in various ways towards its liquidaous year. Add to these large sums the amount raised to pay the expenses of the as we hope they may prove, have, there ceeds £120 more, all of which within a few pounds is now paid. Only those who

required to accomplish these results. The Superintendent enters upon his se cond year's labors with many encouragements. Our congregation, notwithstanding months reach its former numbers our Sale bath-school has fully sustained itself, and was never more numerously attended; and our people are one in feeling, and are disposed and determined to sustain the cause, We believe that our darkest days are past, and Potter; Porteus, Horne, Percy, War.

The reports of the Missionaries appoint-He who has thus far opened our way will burton, Still, Hurd, Lowth and Watson; ed at the last Conference to preach through-

Fredericton, July 9th, 1857.

Obituary Notice.

Died, on the 23d of May, in the 64th year of her age, Mrs. ELIZA, relict of the late Samuel HAMILTON, of the Gore. For many years she had been a consistent memearly life been led to embrace the truth, she was enabled to witness a good confession. and when called to suffer affliction she found that she had not followed a cunningly devised fable. Her affliction, which was of rather a painful nature, was somewhat protracted: but as her end drew near, she seemed to feel more sensibly the consolations of the Gospel: every earthly tie was severed, and, to use her own words, all seemed but as chaff. Thus, placing her whole trust in the atonement, she passed from this scene of suffering to that happy land where there shall be neither sorrow nor cryshall dwell amid fountains of living waters. In the presence of a large assembly we committed her body to the silent tomb, to rection, when,

"Arrayed in glorious grace,

Shall these vile bodies shine. And every form and every fac Be heavenly and divine." Solemn indeed were the circumstance about us as we attempted to address the congregation on that occasion. Within the short space of four years, for the fifth time, house of mourning: the father, the mother, and three of the family, all grown to maturity, had been borne from that now

Hamilton, its Missionaries always met with a most cordial reception, and many of our fathers in the ministry will not soon forget the cheerful welcome with which they have been greeted as they have sought shelter under his hospitable roof. And though it is not by works of righteousness which we is not by works of righteousness which we have done that we expect to be saved, yet we believe that the cup of cold water will but its appeals to the populace are not resisting of Bishop Simpson and the Rev.

A deputation from the General Contersion of the United States was present, constronger.

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Chintock's speech was very hearty. I feel

ave done it unto me." or church both with respect to ministers pirit, clothing His ministers with salvation. May His saints shout aloud for joy.

WM. TWEEDY.

Maitland, July 15.

The Theatre, an Abomination.

THE THEATRE, with all its concomitants of evil, is established in our midst. The enacted within and upon thy boards cor-

fondly hope, in vain.

rian minister of New York, has been very istry and various institutions were better theatre. He thinks it worthy of the coun-Solemn error! Sad delusion! That man an American contemporary is well applied,

again abundantly prosper His work among Paley, South, Watts, Knox, Blair—but the out Ireland were of a very gratifying discriminate the difference between the

Sothern's Lyceum." There have been periods when dramatic the Methodist Church. Having in representations were conducted with decency and their influence was consequently comparatively harmless. Great men and good generally the people listened attentively, may then have been led to accord them a degree of approbation which none would offer to the paltry and polluted stage of the present day. And the fact is well worthy the consideration of those who talk of re- Methodist Chapel in the country Meathforming the theatre, that its tendency is and A chapel has also been erected in the town always has been to degenerate.

When it arose in Greece, under the magi-

ing, but where the redeemed of the Lord offered to the pagan mind a pure enjoyment, Donegal Mission, a remarkable revival has sentiments. But how speedy its decline! So in Rome, the lofty ideas of her early rest in peace till the morning of the resur- dramatists soon gave place to the debasing views of life which were more calculated to attract a licentious populace. And the ed to twice its present size." modern drama: Originating with the "Mysteries or Miracle plays" to which the Church of Rome resorted to render the teachings of Christianity attractive, and which consisted of rude representations of prominent events had the community been summoned to that recorded in the Bible, it passed through various stages of development, drawing to itself much of the highest genius of the times, lonely habitation to the silent abode of death. and becoming gorgeous and attractive by It was truly affecting to look back at the changes which death had made in that fami- and, in turn, radiated forth upon the world. ly. But a few years had passed since, in the enjoyment of all the comforts of life, a of Burnet, who in the "History of his own there will this year occur the name of a revoices in thanksgiving and praise. But thon." Half a century later, find Judge now, how changed! The parents and many Bulstrode charging the Grand Jury of Mid-

to one of the least of these my brethren, ye streets is sufficient to convince one of the tion of the report, by the correspondent the Conference while these two noble, elelow condition at which the stage remains—
the miserable taste to which it nanders. A While thus death is making inroads upon low condition at which the stage remains— quoted the miserable taste to which it panders. A tion: our church both with respect to ministers and people, should it not teach us the importance of working diligently while it is called to-day? May God vouchsafe unto us called to-day? May God vouchsafe unto us believe the Deputation from America, Bishon Simpson presented the Address of Columns."

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The President having intimated that the Church of Columns are about to appear ar little knowledge of the plays beyond what . "The President having intimated that It was worth a year of toil to have the pri- graph. " Several valuable work from the pen that covenant-mercy which rules the Chirch of as a Church the richer influence of His for instance, is the favorite play at present. Bishop Simpson presented the Address of columns." more than once already this season present. the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church North to the Irish Coned to a Halifax audience; and what is it ference. The Address was then read by vice and win sympathy for self inflicted and deep thankfulness that we listened to afternoon by Stephen Glasier, Esq., one of the proprietors, on payment of expenses, and many besides went up in carriages and the noble and generous sentiments, and the expressions of fraternal and Chistian kindness, which it contained.

but how dark the picture it draws :-

shameless attitudes and gestures of modern ming poster stuck up, the doors opened, and tation we had sent to America. That Depuinto the faro saloon, or bar-room, and the that the sum of one hundred thousand dol-

Wesleyan Conference, Ireland. Man of Sin and exten

The session of the Irish Conference opensecond preacher, which, with the extra out- is no denying, been very widely appreciat- has attended its labours during the past ed about 800,000 Church members in the lay for which the late festival was held, exupon with great alacrity by the advocates of sion to the numbers in society is consider- In other branches of the Methodist Church know our circumstances intimately can ap the sinking stage. The London Sunday ably greater than the loss by emigration, so there might be about 50,000 or 60,000, preciate the sanguine spirit which has been Times—the London Sunday Times—trans- that, though 435 Church members have making a total of nearly a million-and-a-half fers to its columns his speech at the Dra- emigrated, a net increase of 345 is reportmatic Fund Festival, and comments upon ed. In nearly all the Connexional funds it with approbation, adding, by way of sup- there is a gratifying improvement. The it has suffered so many losses, is still large porting in general estimation, the credibility Wesleyan Connexional School at Dublin and respectable, and we hope will in a few of their new and welcome witness to the promises to become a great blessing to the bishops, and clergy of the Church of Eng- of development for imparting increased effiland, who have expressed their approval of ciency to the Mission Schools, of which The reports of the Missionaries appoint-

> list has been pretty accurately copied here, character. "Brothers Campbell and Hew and passages in proof have been asked for: ett," says the correspondent of the Watch we wait for these, and when they come may man, "have visited the greater part of the kingdom preaching very frequently in the discriminate the difference between the diamas eulogized and those represented at the Holy Scriptures, and holding protracted services in the chapels. Thousands have heard from their lips the Gospel of our salvation who would not have heard it in the ordinary way. In some instances, the open air services were attended with danger; but and often gave evidence of very deep concern. The reports from the various Mission Stations were also encouraging. In Trim, a new chapel has been opened in the course of the year, being the first Wesleyan f Newport, near the place where the Rev William Arthur spent his boyhood. A subscription, for the erection of a school in the cal genius of Æschylus and Sophocles, it same place, has been commenced. On the and was the nurse of the most ennobling taken place during the year, as your readers already know from the letters of brother W. G. Campbell. A chapel has been rebuilt at Adara, on that Mission, and the chapel in Dunkineely, opened not much more than a year ago, must now be enlarg-

A general desire was evinced that two for the ensuing year.

The enterprise for the increase of the Wesleyan agency in Ireland proceeds hopefully. Upwards of £6,000 of the promised amount have been paid and in the United States of America about 62,000 dollars have been subscribed towards this sub-

others scattered in different places, so that it souls than fifty churches are able to save." own house. Though in his 92nd year when Although we rejoice that amid the many changes which death is causing around us, God is raising up friends who welcome us to their habitations, yet we cannot forget that in the earlier days of Methodism, in the women are familiarized at the theatre."

Gisborne saying, "Among the usual causes by which female modesty is worn way, I know not one more efficacious than the by which female modesty is worn way, I know not one more efficacious than the some times, his rare powers had been vigor-with them. Yet he had thought, while are integral parts of the British Constitution.

Such a fact is adapted wherever it goes, to into consider New York a specimen of democratic management. Governor King came down that these facts are logically irrecontant.

hospitable dwelling of the late Samuel Unimpaired to the present day it wears the before his death, will soon be realised, and energy to the utmost, he would like to come cileable with the Evangelical Alliance, and it. But when Dr. Tait was appointed it seems Hamilton, its Missionaries always met with character (which it won in the reign of that, much as Methodism has done in this to Ireland. They had done a great work, the Berlin delegates, and the Baptist and gelical party stood in donb

we believe that the cup of cold water will not be forgotten in that day when God shall say to His people, "Inasmuch as ye did it A cursory glance at the placards in our deeply interesting. We transfer that por-

but a studied and shameless effort to dignify the Secretary, and it was with hallowed joy

too much to mingle in the unhallowed mirth, applaud the profane jest, encore the dissoisters who have most effectually labored to lute double entendre, and smile upon the cial cities revolve : "No sooner is the fia- them, during part of their sittings the Depu- - and of explaining the objects both of the ling their precious years in selfishness and vanity. actors and actresses. All in vain:-we the gas lighted, than decency flies it as tation had been kindly received both by the Berlin. Will Bishop Thirlwall, who assurhealth would the plague spot.—The erec. Ministers and members of their American edly cannot be charged with levity or inextion of a new theatre in a previously respection of a new theatre in a previously respection of a new theatre in a previously respection of a new theatre in a previously respective churches, and he doubted not but it would perience, enlighten that obscurity which the depression has been reached, and that things will now tend upwards. It is a pleas
This Alliance and Conference are, we ing consideration, that amidst these causes clerical champion of the stage, a Unitainto the bagnio; the shop of honest trade ed up to the time he left; they were anxious have a great work in hand. At any rate,

busy in writing and preaching up the modern busy in writing and preaching up the modern busy in writing and preaching up the modern play-house stands a spectacle of vice, supported by its congenial aids of rowdyism, not in a position to speak with absolute cer- Lambeth, and which led the Primate of the tenance of the Christian, and that where gambling, drunkenness and prostitution.— tainty, yet he had little fear but that it would reach that amount. That feature of our tions, was an important one. The Archwell in scorning the theatre and its plan which had especially enlisted their bishop of Canterbury must so consider it warmest sympathy was our educational movement. While they rejoiced in any increase of our agency for opposing the length of the parallels the affair with nothing less. The world seems to them increase of our agency for opposing the length of the firm of the falling party the late David Allison, Esq., of the firm of Man of Sin and extending the Kingdom of than an Apostolical Synod. "When Paul Christ, yet they regarded with peculiar plea- and Barnabas"—they used to be called succeeds him as the rector of Maryletone. This son's health had been failing for some time, and tion, and if all be well £200 or £300 and American contemporary is well applied, and American contemporary is a additional will be obtained by the end of the year. Our Circuit expenses have been theatre into moral character:" though the unusually large, but they will all be met.

On a sound scriptural education, and they called together to hear all the things which players are thankful to him for his services who can never be opposed with success, nor milder atmosphere, and was induced by his me-In addition, Mr. Brewster has sent about
£80 to the different connexional funds,
which is £20 more than was sent the previously employed in arranging business and have presented him with one thousand dollars in a service of plate.

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The labors of Dr. Bellows unproductive to be opposed with success, nor milder atmosphere, and was induced by his meaning business for the Conference. From their reports it amide angry by opposition, appears to all who do not love the Gospel little less than intoler-led something from ours. They had a populative to be something from ours. They had a populative description. There, however, his shattered constitution. There, however, his shattered constitution. There, however, his shattered constitution. The labors of Dr. Bellows, unproductive Ireland continues to be owned of God in its lation of about twenty-seven millions of pcogreat work, and that encouraging success ple. In that population there were embrac- Prussia, so are the twelve Apostles to Sir a diocese of itself. had to communicate." His was the work

ed into some interesting details concerning factory that he had no question to ask."the circumstances in which we were placed in this country, he said, his only wonder the benediction, and the meeting separates progress,-but that we had stood at all .- what was it that was explained?

present success, and his prayer was that we What is the Berlin Mission? What brought might succeed more and more.

"After the applause which followed the ft ought to have been there for something Bishop's Speech had subsided, Dr. M'Clin- It is at least a novelty in the annals of Lam tock said, he should probably have felt him- beth for a "Wesleyan minister to offer up self very much at a loss if he were any- a prayer" in that particular presence, and where else but in a body of Methodist in those head-quarters of Prelacy. Preachers. He had had great pleasure in Culling Eardley, and Dr. Steane, and Mr being introduced to the Irish Conference on Bunting are not members of the Church of the previous day, and if anything could en- England. The latter gentlemen-much to hance that pleasure it was to be introduced their credit, because conscientiously-dissent by Dr. Hannah. Between America and from it, and, of course, consider its commu-Ireland there were very close relations. It nion anti-Christian, or else they ought not was so between Irish and American Metho- to dissent from it; and yet the Archbishon dism, there being at this day more than 250 of Canterbury invites them to Lambeth and Preachers in America, who were born in accepts their religious ministrations. To Ireland, and between 25,000 and 30,000 say that his Grace fully admits Mr. Bun Church members. And as to the general ting's ministerial status is superfluous. He population; there was no place in Ameri- permits, probably requests, both a Bishop ca where Irishmen were not found-literally, and a Wesleyan minister to officiate befor no place. In every profession and employ-ment, and through all ranks, there were Bishop Bickersteth and Mr. Bunting are all Irishmen or the sons of Irishmen. In a the same. This may be quite right, but it former visit to Ireland he one day entered is certainly a novelty. Of course the im a cottage to take shelter from the rain, and mediate aspect of the affair is, that Lambeth when it was known that he came from Ame- has gone over to the Baptist and to the rica, he was asked, "Do you know our Wesleyan. This again, may be quite right Eliza?" It was just so in the relation be- -it is a matter the right or wrong of which tween Ireland and America; there was hard- we do not pretend to discuss. All we say ly a cottage here that had not an Eliza there, is, that it is an innovation. It is a preceand there was hardly a mansion there but the dent the gravity and significance of which master or the mistress, the man servant or are undeniable. Anyhow, it goes for a good thing to do with it." You may imagine that cheeks, but now were cheeks inverted—cups, the maid servant, had relations here. Bish-deal. And the real force of it is this:—If such work as this raises a dust. The subject is protuberances. All was in match, noses pinched, additional Missionaries might be employed op Simpson had referred to Dr. M'Clintock for the ensuing year.

This die Frank And the Evangelical Alliance, and Dr. Steane, for the ensuing year. partment of the operations of their Church, bishop of Canterbury counts them for, then and the Doctor then entered into some his Grace is a solecism. Lambeth is a misvery interesting details upon this subject, take. The guard-room and Palace are, in from which it appeared that they had eight that case, what we stumble at. The £15, weekly newspapers, and two monthly peri- 000 per annum sticks in our gorge. Archodicals, and one quarterly. They had two bishops and bishops of this sort are a diffi-

The Evangelical Alliance.

results will be seen, I believe, after many days.

As is known to many of your readers, our cause in this city has passed through a trying ordeal of late years. The failure of business, especially since 1855, has compelled large numbers to remove from us, led large numbers of the chart to the least to the least, is equal to the task of assigning a real-solve number of the christian assembly to be held in know actors and actresses, or habitually frequent the theatres; they have good reasons the hearts of his brethren in America.

Harper's Weekly, a paper of bet Alliance and of the proposed Conference at would follow so bright an example."

> the occasion which brought Sir Culling Culling Eardley, Lord Calthorpe, Count Bernstoff, and the Evangelical Alliance.

of "the gentle Glendoveer"-'twas Steane's of people who call themselves Methodists .- to speak, and Sumner's to hear. Conticuere They had got also within a fraction of one-third of all the places of worship in the Dr. Steame explains—the Archbishop in-United States. Their Church was not inac- quires whether anybody has any question to tive in the Sabbath-schools. They had also put-and Dean Alford, somewhat ambigucaught in some measure, the spirit of the ously perhaps, replies that the explanation purity of the stage, a long list of archbishops, Connexion, and measures are in progress great Missionary enterprise, and he enter-explained themselves—"they were so satisthat department of their work. Looking at Hereupon, the "Rev. W. M. Bunting offers was,-not that we had not made more rapid Here, then, comes the important question We all had his sincere gratulations for our this fraternal and paternal recognition?this curious assembly to Lambeth Palace

book concerns and the extent of their sales culty. At this price, taking them at their amounted to between fifty and sixty thou- own estimate, Drs. Sumner and Bickersteth sand pounds sterling in the year. In the are not cheap. We could get this kind of 700,000 volumes each year; and in the require that a bystander should be a "Traclarge family were accustomed to gather time," calls the theatres, "nests of prostitu-Tract department they published 174 differ- tarian" for him to open his eyes very wide long time a supernumerary. "For many one in Swedish and Scandinavian, and eight England is a fact in history. It has undoubtyears he had preached nearly every Sunday in French. When we considered what an edly its annals, its principles, its character the daily newspaper was to the working

Weslevan Authors. The London correspondent of the Western

don Quarterly Review, is about to publish a have already changed the whole aspect of thing volume on the present state of Anglican theoloev, with especial reference to the semi-unitarian But there is little fear of the voluntary going THE ARCHEISHOP OF CANTEREURY AND
THE HIGH CHURCH PARTY.

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Rev. that of a friend and prime patron of the gave him no small pleasure to be permitted to the King of Prussia, on their return to the King of Prussia, on the Kin devoted to the praise and defence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the Church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the church had given der the presidence of the by the position which the church had given der the presidence of the pres devoted to the praise and defence of the Unitarian Minister who loves theatricals, for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the Archbishop of him, and he desired to express his thanks for the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the personal courtesy and the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the personal courtesy and the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the personal courtesy which had been devoted to the personal for the personal courtesy which had been shown him by the President, not only here was by request of his Grace offered up by man has just issued a volume, theological and practical, on that most difficult, yet most interestshown him by the President, not only here but in England. When he entered the sense and experience to be unaware that there is a foundation for the aversion which the aversion which there is a foundation for the aversion which there is a foundation for the aversion which there is a foundation for the aversion which the aversion which the aversion which there is a foundation for quiet people feel for the theatre and the he found himself sitting between Dr. Hantask. As a specimen of the Tractarian gives the world "Recoilections of Other Lands," of evil, is established in our midst. The dramatic profession, That foundation is advertisement of its plays meets the citizen the indefensible licentiousness of the stage.

It is established in our midst. The dramatic profession, That foundation is the indefensible licentiousness of the stage. It had had the privilege recently spirit, we transfer a portion of a leading being an interesting and elegant sketch of his amount needed.

Mr. Lathern has now been employed here since his arrival from England in December 1855, and although his field of toil was not at first a very promising one, he has succeeded in forming an extensive Circuit in succeeded in forming an extension of the data the indetensible licentiousness of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the stage. It will not do, when prostitutes are being of seeing Dr. Hannah in the General Confersure of the sta succeeded in forming an extensive Circuit in standard of the connection with the city, has established several new congregations, and has laid the should travel away to the banks of the should travel away to the should travel away to the banks of the should travel away to the should travel should travel away to the banks of the more and more and essential part of every among friends. Methodism was the same the right dramatics persone. The Archive an laity, we have a large volume on Wesley and Illyssus to find a name for his renovated new play, and that these plays are most everywhere;—it possessed a true and bless-bless of the latter o Illyssus to find a name for his renovated barn? Lycenm! What are the instructive disquisitions, what are the promotives live disquisitions, what are the promotives of the distinguished barn aspirant to the highest honors on the Amount of the highest honors of the hi The union of the country work with that of the cause in both degree in spiral to the flags and one in spiral to the flags an success has been the most marked, this sea- carried Methodism to America. He could large attendance of clergy and laity, mem. deed, his munificence is not exceeded by that of catede parties was obtained, and a watch, sup-Superintendent to the country congregation and in the country congregation and a watch, and a wa tions have been a double benefit. Our ing, "He that frequents plays, sports on this unhappy creature to the life. The publicant the guard-room of the Archiepiscopal Palace Surrounded with every luxury, this admirable R lic, then, must not be stamped upon and Mcthodism with reference to Irish Metho- of Lambeth, to receive from the deputation young lady has learned to work hard for the The theatre has justly fallen so low in the th

Religious Intelligence.

The English Church.

Rev. Dr. Tyng, of New York, now in England in a late letter to the Protestant Church-

connected with the English Church: The great theme of conversation among Church people here is this new avalanche of able. Marylebone is, like Islington or Pancras, his shattered constitution. There, however, his

One thing is very remarkable in these new Bishops. They are all in the prime of youth. July, mentioned a slight improvement in his All that the Archbishop had to do on this The Bishop of London is forty-three—the others health, and expressed the hope of a return to ccasion was to hear "what their brethren about the same age. But remember that about Halifax in the autumn, and thus, while his friends a fair American proportion to forty-three is were rejoicing at such cheering intelligence, the thirty-three. They look like youths. Fresh, day following its receipt brought the sad tidings full, flecided, earnest on the Lord's side, what of his death, which occurred at Flat Rock, may not be expected from them, under the North Carolina, on the 5th July. Few men blessing of God? But the revolution seems have passed away from us so universally estecutions hardly more than begun. There are Chiches- ed and lamented as Mr. Allison. As a mer ter, Rochester, Exeter, that must soon fall in. chant, a citizen, a friend, and a Christian, few resigning process. Whenever these openings good a name. In public and private life he come the men are already talked of who must ever maintained the same consistency of conduct succeed. Whoever may be the agent, the work and benevelence of heart. His ear was ever is the Lord's, and it is wonderful to all who see ready to listen to the tale of want or sorrow, and

> The Bishop of London is coming out nobly, sound judgment and high mercantile ability, be He was comparatively unknown in his probable was so unassuming in deportment, and so gentle tendencies when he was appointed. But of all in his manner, that his whole life was a realizawho have been appointed no one has taken tion of the scriptural injunction to "do justly, bolder or stronger ground than be. He is ex. love mercy, and walk humbly." His death has tremely youthful in his aspect, and of very moder- left a blank in his family, his church, and his ate size, calm and thoughtful in expression, but profession, not easily to be filled. Like Enoch deeply serious evidently in spirit. He has come of old, "he walked with God;" and now that he out upon the platform with great boldness, and is not, as God has taken him, we feel how ill a with a trumpet which gives no uncertain sound. community like ours can spare such a living ex-There is much talk of his late visit to St. Paul's ample of good works -one so honest in purpose, and St. Barnabas, Knightsbridge. He preached so just and upright in all his dealings. Mr. Allito them from the text, "Neither circumcision san was comparatively a young man, having, we availeth anything, nor uncircumcision, but a new understand, only entered his 54th year. We creature;" and gave them-in terms which gave equally, on the two sides, pleasure and offencehis opinions of all their infaronades in worship. He told them he should use the utmost extent of his power to put down all these Popish imitatations. He notified the curates that unless they great and pondrous structure, and difficult to condition of the remnant of Walker's army.remove, and proposed to cover it with wood. Such words as skeleton and scarecrow fall short But the Bishop would not allow the perpetuat- of the reality. The skin covered the bones like ing of the "Nehustan" vailed; and when they tight parchment, and the sun of Nicaragua had asked if they should dig in the earth, and bury tanned that parchment brown. Large feverish it where it stood, he said, "Yes, that is the best eyes portruded over hollow spaces that once were in everybody's mouth. Its agitation will do great lips thin, chins lean, and arms, legs, chest, and good. The Tractarians threaten him dreadfully, whole body corporate, corporate with that

far. What will next come we shall see. They tell a most interesting anecdote here in relation to his promotion, and his establishment file. The officers either had not suffered so of views of truth. You remember he was the much or bore their sufferings better. And the master of Rugby school after Dr. Arnold, and dresses of these unfortunates corresponded with was promoted from there to the deanery of Car- their physical appearance. Many had shirts lisle. At Carlisle he lost five children by scarlet coarse as sackcloth, but not a few were without Sunday-school department they published work done at a lower figure. It does not fever, and of course was in deep affliction shirts. Stockings formed no part of their ward-The Queen addressed a letter of condolence robe. Their shoes were mostly beyond mending. under this affliction to Mrs. T, whose reply gave A thin, ragged coat, and pair of canvass pants such gratification, that the dean was invited to completed their attire. Of woe-begone men we London, to be presented in a private manner to never saw such specimens before." of the children laid in the grave, and the other scattered laid in the grave, and the other scattered laid in the grave, and the other scattered laid in the grave, and the last standing, its general bearing and claims the Queen. They suggested to him that a lege this was, especially in America, where lits standing, its general bearing and claims the Queen. They suggested to him that a lege this was, especially in America, where lits standing, its general bearing and claims the Queen. -it has for more than three centuries borne | change of residence might be a benefit to his | FOURTH OF JULY is over with a few desperate Souls than fifty churches are able to save."

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are repelled by the loss of caste in such a drawn On every side new light is breaking, and in every quarter new hope rises up. The Lord less will reign, though all men oppose. Blessell he that cometh in his kingdom

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

On Thursday night the procesy store of F. W. suctliffe was entered, and a box containing \$14 taken. The box, which contained the money and other articles, was found, minus the money but with the other articles, early on Saturday morning, lying on the canvas screen of the store

lodging house of the town. Some clue to impl

Argyle-Wm. Hatfield, jr., Esq., Plymouth; Jas. H. Hatfield, Esq., Kempt.

To be one of the Commissioners of Schools in he District of Argyle-Mr. Nathaniel Travis. To be a Surveyor of Shipping at Pugwash -Mr. Levi Borden, in the place of Mr. Joseph Jones, resigned. To be a Notary Public- Mr Xerxes Z. Chipman, of Ragged Islands.

His Exellency the Lieutenant Governor in Council, has been pleased to approve the elecof the Pictou Academy, in the place of Mr. Jas Dawson, resigned.

THE LATE DAVID ALLISON, Eso - We redeath has occurred as suddenly as it was unlooked for. A letter from himself, dated the 1st of his hand foremost to relieve it. Possessed of deeply sympathize with his family and friends in their heavy bereavement .- Colonist.

United States.

WALKER'S MEN.-General Walker was in New York city July 2d. He left next morning laid aside some garments which they have worn for Charleston, S. C., July 3d. The New York in worship, with a cross on the back, he should Times, in noticing the arrival in that city of one withdraw their license. Their stone altar he hundred and forty of Walker's men, last week, ordered removed. They objected that it was a has the following: "It is difficult to describe the such work as this raises a dust. The subject is protuberances. All was in match, noses pinched, but he pays no heed to their murmuring thus ghastly physiognomy. There were some a little superior to this in appearance, but they were few in number. We still speak of the rank and

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last evening. In the House of Commons, the stated was general amongst the Hindoos.

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through the House of Lords. The Measure is the place.

Victoria Cross the manly breasts of some scores of her valorous sailors and soldiers, most of them common seamen, or else privates, corporals, or the battle and the breeze, the shelterless starvation of the Crimean winter and the summer sickness, more dreadful than bullet, bayonet or temgistracy of a manufacturing metropolis, the Mayors of its two great divisions, one of them soon transformed by a touch of Royal Titania into a active but far from athletic forms of the "factory people," whose loyalty to a King has in times not very remote been questionable, but whose homage-is chivalrously rendered to their Oueen. Prince Albert is also deservedly popular at Manchester, and Lord Palmerston knows that he too has the same good fortune, so the Premier was in attendance upon her Majesty yesterday, leaving Mr. Berkeley and the Ballot to fare in the House of Commons exactly as the House might

chose .- Watchman, July 1. Lord Palmerston has conferred a pension of £70 per annum upon the widow of the late Mr. Hugh Miller, in recognition of his services to

the day. So orderly indeed were the votes given and received, that persons scarcely could be-

The Pays says that the electors in Paris exvotes; but there was no excitement or party feeling manifested. Order and propriety marked their proceedings, and contrasted strangely

The Moniteur contains the law authorizing The State to the payment of a subvention not extween France and America by means of steam-

The same Journal publishes an order of the Minister of the Interior, visiting the Siecle newspaper with a third warning, in consequence of an article which appeared in it on Wednesday. imputing to the electors who should vote for Government candidates an intention " to damage the interests of the family by restoring the rights of primogeniture, and making matrimony a strictly religious institution, to menace proproperty by establishing, under the delusive ame of liberty of bequest, the right of despoiling one's children for the advantage of religious corporations, and to injure the cause of civil equality, and that of liberty of thought, speech,

and writing." The Minister remarks that,-" The Emperor's Government, which is founded upon the sovereignty of the people and the principles of 1789, henceforth the immoveable basis of society in France, cannot allow the ideas of order and progress which it represents, and the electoral body by whom they are approved, to be thus calumniated; that the Siecle, baving already incurred two previous warnings, might now legally be suspended, but the governitself with warning the Siecle that it will not be from Meerut, which brought in all the nuns and permitted, for the sake of a sterile agitation, to children to a safe asylum at the station.

The alarming intelligence, (says the Bombay Times of May 27th,) which the present mail the whole history of our relations with India dur ing the last hundred years. That the native the Governor toasted the Mayor, and there was army of Bengal would strike the severest blow a general friendly hole-nobbing, quite becoming at the British power in India it has yet experi n easy gentlemen upon a convivial occasion, enced, has long been the opinion of o'd and exbut not altogether decorous in our Governor to perienced officers of this country, and the justness of this conviction is even now, while we (even companies) write, being strikingly manifested. From Cal. cutta to Labore, the troops of the Bengal Presi-Great Britain and the Continent dency are either in open mutiny or verging thereon, and at Meerut, Delhi, and Ferozepore REVOLL-In his Proclamation, Mr. Colvin, "Rye "

Empire was again presented last night; one probably recollect that our last advices stated from Meerut, Umballa, and the Hills are being Codfish, large more important to the British manufacturer, to that a troop of the 3d Cavalry, at Meernt, being fast concentrated, and will co-operate with the the negro slave of the Southern States of Amer- ordered on parade to load and fire with the car- contingents of the Rajpootana States in sur- Salmon, No. 1, ica, and to the native cultivators of India, cannot tridges supplied by the Government, under disbe imagined. The debate upon it was adjourn-tinet assurance that no such material had been escape from their deeply-merited retribution."

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Mackarel, No. 1, ed and Mr. V. Smith must really try to find in used in their manufacture as the men seemed to This news arrived after the spectacle in Hyde the interval some more satisfactory response to suspect, only five men out of ninety obeyed. Park, but in time to throw a shadow over the the demands of the Lancashire manufacturers The eighty-five who refused were at once order-pomp and festivity of the Manchester Exhibithan that offered by Mr. Mangles. The Jew ed to their lines, and a court martial being as-Bill was as good as carried on Monday. Those objections to it, in its latest form, which we no-severally sentenced to a term of imprisonment of the Board of Coal, Sydney, per chal. 30s ficed last week, would certainly have ruined it varying from five to ten years. On Saturday, Control will not allow that our rule in India is Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d in the House of Lords. Mr. J. Fitzgerald has the 2th inst., a brigade parade was assembled at imperilled by them, but he owns that they are Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected removed them all, and thereby has inadvertently the station, and the prisoners were ironed on the a disaster." Lord Ellenborough is flighty as facilitated the passage of the measure through parade ground in presence of the troops, and usual and urges that Lord Palmerston should in- Oats, per bushel both Houses. The Jew Member is now to be marched off to jail. No suspicion seems to have stantly place this country under arms and emplaced under the same disqualification for holding been excited for one moment that a rescue body the militia, in order that more regiments Bacon, a few great offices, and for exercising in any office ecclesiastical patronage, as the act of 1829 Sunday, the 10th, while Meerut was wearing the ductions lately made in our army must be retaid Roman Catholics Members under. Lord quiet, dull aspect of an Indian station on the gretted now. The troops under General Out- Calf-skins, Palmerston, instead of resisting the amendment Sabbath day, a sudden and forious rise was made ram's command have returned from Bushire, in Butter, fresh of Mr. Fitzgerald, frankly said he did not think by the regiment, in which, by evident precongood time for India, but too soon, it may be, for Veal, them of any importance, and should not himself cert, they were joined by the bazaar and our interests in Persia and the punctilious exehave introduced them into the Bill; but he read- towns people, and by the two native infantry cution of the late Treaty. Then, according to Eggs, per dozen

still an absurdity, since any one who is nei- They at once liberated their comrades in the to intercept part of the forces destined for ther Jew nor Panist, neither Protestant nor jail, and one thousand two hundred other pris- China, in order that they may render more ur-Christian at all, may not only take the Oath, but oners, and now commenced their bloody work-Christian at all, may not only take the Oath, but oners, and now commenced their bloody works gently required service in Hindustan. From Regularies of the dispenser of Meerut is one of the targest stations in India Church patronage. If the Jews were to be admitted, there should have been a separate Act sisting of her Majesty's 6th Dragoon Guards, the reach India round the Cape, and the number let those subject to a Rush of Blood, keep their for them, as for Roman Catholies; and all other Members ought to have taken the form of Oath bled, half the station was inflames, and the termonth expires. Lord Canning whose resignations or increased to 14,000, probably before this month expires. Lord Canning whose resignations at stomach, weakness, or increased now proposed, with the addition of the words rified women and children of our soldiers were "on the true faith of a Christian." This was in the hands of the savage and infuriate crew, and feels confident that he can hold his own till spoonful of Ready Relief, and all further difficulty will be prevented. When the face is flushing a relief of the savage and infuriate crew, and feels confident that he can hold his own till spoonful of Ready Relief, and all further difficulty will be prevented. When the face is flushing a relief of the savage and infuriate crew, and feels confident that he can hold his own till spoonful of Ready Relief, and all further difficulty will be prevented. Sir John Packington's opinion, and it certainly who murdered them under circumstances of unpresents the least objectionable form which the heard of barbarity. Each officer, as he rushed measure could have assumed.— Watchman, June from his bungalow to call back the men to their allegiance, was shot down, and ere the Euro-Her Majesty has been the cynosure of many pean force could reach the lines the bloody thousand pair of loyal eyes within the last few work was pretty well completed. At the secdays; on Friday, in Hyde Park, stooping over ond volley of the 60th Rifles, the mutineers and the mane of her charger to decorate with the whole crew ran, and were followed some miles out of Meernt by the Dragoons, who sabred a proved very beneficial to him; and it was with of a Female system, and cure all affections of the considerable number; but, by some lamentable eager hopes that he entered Jerusalem. His Liver, Heart, Kidneys, Bladder, Skin, Bowels, oversight, the pursuit was now discontinued, and reception there was worthy of so distinguished the lamber of the system, and cure at a fractions of the Liver, Heart, Kidneys, Bladder, Skin, Bowels, &c. Radway's Renovating Resolvent cures sergeants in their regiments, who have survived to this we owe a repetition of the dreadful tragedy at Delhi which had just been enacted at

west, more dreadful than built, bayonet or temyest, the long and difficult blockade of the Baltie, and the most renowned of all sieges since by the three native regiments stationed there, that of Troy; and again, yesterday, proud to ap- the 38th, 54th, and the 74th Native Infantry, pear as the Queen of a people who appear to be and by the Artillery, who seem, however, to foremost in the arts of peace as well as those of have done so most unwillingly. During the war, visiting the Exhibition at Manchester, in Monday all the Europeans of the place, except the midst not of steel-clad cuirassiers and dark a few ladies and gentlemen who rode for their hatallions of Rifles, but of grave citizens, the ma- lives to neighbouring stations, seem to have been butchered, but as the place remains in the hands of the mutineers, we may hope that others | \$2 per annum, contains a large amount of valuof whose fate we have no certain news, have able reading matter. The Table in the number Knight, and the intelligent but pallid faces, the also escaped. The powder magazine fell into their hands, but a gallant young hero, Lieut. G. D. Willoughby, of the Artillery, is said to have blown up the other magazines, himself perishing with them. Other accounts state that he escaped the effects of the explosion; but that he is believed to have been shot or sabred. The mutineers at once set up a King, in the person of a son of the late Mogul Emperor.

PLUNDER AND MASSACRE AT DELHL-Some of the mutineers at Meerut, how many we know not, but probably a large body-made the best of their way down to Delhi, distant some forty miles. The garrison of this city was entirely native. It consisted of three regiments of Book Table. XI. Religions and Literary Intelinfantry-the 38th, 54th, and 74th, and a company of one of the native battalions of artillery. On the arrival of the mutineers from Meernt the whole of the infantry force ran to arms, and morning, and proceeded very quietly throughout forced, as we are told, the reluctant artillery to join them. The latter stipulated for the safety of their officers, all of whom accordingly have heve that anything out of the usual course was reached Meerut. The infantry showed no such with different degrees of inveteracy, the 38th received. Kalways contains a choice variety of labited the utmost eagerness to record their being the worst. Then the insurgents ran riot articles. through the city, which were entirely at their

capital. How many English lives have been & Brown, and it is always welcome. We trust distinguished the recent elections in England lost will in all probability not be fully known the subscription is increasing, as it ought to be. till the day of retribution has arrived and the place is again in our possession. Many are althe Minister of Finance to pledge the credit of ready known to have escaped. But it is feared to be only too certain that Mr. Fraser, the creding 14,000,000 of francs for the purpose of Commissioner, has fallen, and Captain Douglas, carrying out three lines of communication be. Commandant of the Palace Guard, and Mr. Jennings, Chaplain of the station, with his daughter and others of all degrees, including Sir Theophilus Metcalfe. The mutineers had carefully pre-arranged their outbreak. At the very outtion which they had secured. They have poss-

LATER AFFAIR AT MEERUT .-- On the even ing of the 16th occurred the murder of Captain Bengal (Native) Sappers and Miners. He was marching down from the headquarters of his late. Lors Whitcomb's Remedy!—Pre-physicians, that Morse's Indian Root Pills are marching down from the headquarters of his corps at Roorkee to Meerut, with a body of his men. On reaching the destination the Sappers and other appliances of medical skill the same of the case, when all other appliances of medical skill the color of the case, when all other appliances of medical skill the case, when all other applications are case, when all other application men. On reaching the destination the Sappers case, when all other appliances of medical skill tion, and leave the water passage in an active fell out among themselves, probably in discussing had been abandoned by him in despair. In no and healthy state. From three to four of these the propriety of following the mutinous example that had been set them, and when their to give immediate relief, and it has effected many will decide how this dreadful disease is to commanding officer attempted to compose their permanent cures.—Comm. quarrel one of their number shot him through ment, which has allowed the greatest latitude to the head. They then broke and fled, but were the electoral contest, does not desire, though it pursued by parties of the Carabineers and 60th, has the right to do so, so near the termination and for the most part killed or captured. Since of that contest, to strike a blow even at one of this occurrence Meerut has been tranquil. the most active organs of that opposition, the Fears being entertained that the Convent worth of which the public will readily appreciate Sirdhana with its children's school might be ale; and the Government will therefore content attacked and devastated, a party was sent out

fers of the Bank of Delhi.

misrepresent the loyal intentions of a policy In the short space of one month have the which constitutes the [glory, the quiet, and the following regiments disappeared from the ranks most appropriately called Pain Killer.—Comm. hand.—Bridgetown News. July 16, 1m. hand.—Bridgetown News. July 16, 1m. Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. lot the Bengal army, either by disbandment or

from Albany and reviewed the troops. Mayor Mutiny and Massacres in India by having openly arrayed themselves against

Mutinied at Meernt: the 3rd Regiment Light carries to England has perhaps no parallel in Cavalry, the 11th Regiment Native Infantry, the 10th Regiment Ditto, the Sappers and Miners. Mutinied at Delhi: The 30th Regiment Naive Infantry, the 54th Regiment ditto, the 14th Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s a 21s 31 Regiment ditto, a Native Battery of Artillery.

6 Pilot, per bbl Beef, Prime Ca. Dishanded at Barracknore . The 14th Regiment Native Infantry, the 34th Regiment ditto Butter, Canada,

These repiments represent a torce of nearly Coffee, Laguyra, " MILITARY MOVEMENTS TO REFERS THE "Can. sfi. "
REVOLL—In his Proclamation, Mr. Colvin. "State, "

they have traitorously thrown off all allegiance, Lieutenant-Governor at Agra, announces " that Commeal and have committed the most frightful atrocities active measures have been commenced and will Indian Corn, per bush. none The Divorce Bill has passed the House of upon the Europerns who have fallen into their be promptly and vigorously prosecuted, for the Molasses, Mus. per gal. 3s a 3s 2d The Divorce Bill has passed the House of upon the Europeans who sare hands are promptly and regorously prosecuted, by the Clayed, " 2s 8d Pork, signally changed for the worse, so that hands. A King has been proclaimed at Delhi, signal punishment of the band of mutineers and Pork, prime, per bbl. \$24 we find ourselves for once in agreement with the which city is in the hands of the mutineers; and murderers who have in the cities and canton-Bishop of Oxford, who made a final protest the fact is pregnant with the gravest importance, ments of Meerut and Delhi disgraced the honour- Sugar, Bright P. R. 63s 9d a 65s Bishop of Oxford, who made a final protest the later is pregnant with the Bishop of Exeter too, as it was imagined, up to the date of our last adaptive able names of soldiers, and have committed a Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d who, though lately thought to be dying, was well vices, that the Mohammedan troops in no way series of treacherous and cold-blooded barbarienough to speak and vote against the measure sympathized with the disaffection which we then ties even upon helpless women, which will draw Sheet down upon them the exemplary vengeance of Nails, cut last evening. In the House of Commons, the broken how to obtain cotton from our Indian MUTINY AT MEERUT.—Our readers will the European and other regiments. The forces Leather, sole

written to Lord Elgin and General Ashburnham,

dentsays.-The bracing air of the Siniatic desert reception there was worthy of so distinguished a man. The Bishop of Jerusalem, Dr. Gobat, with a forgetfulness of ecclesiastical punctilio which is infinitely to his credit, invited Mr.

Author to the second of the Lungs, Chest, Uretha, and Private Parts. Sold by Druggists everywhere. June 23. 3w. Arthur to preach in the Episcopal Church there.

Editor's Table.

METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW .- This Church of the United States at the low rate of for July is as follows :-

I. Arminius; Rev. W. F. Warren, A. M., Halle, Prussia. II. Wordsworth: Rev. Gilbert Haven, A. M., Roxbury, Mass. 1 H. Childhood Literature : Prof W II Barnes Raldwin Universary, Ohio. IV. De Tocqueville on the Old Regime; Rev. J. T. Crane, D. D, Pennington, VI. Draper's Physiology; Dr. Cunning S. Bed-VI. Draper's Physiology; Dr. Cunning S. Bedford, University of New York. VII. Dr. Schaff and Methodism; Rev. Dr. Nast. Cincinnati, 1 left New England and came to Ohio, 1 left New England and Came Ohio. VIII. American Slavery-Its Progress and Prospects; Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, N. Y.

ligence. XII. Editorial Parley. FREEMASON'S MONTHLY MONITOR,-Th recently established in St. John N. B. for the dissemination of Masonic intelligence. We have

received the second number. METHODIST MAGAZINE. - Dr. M'Leod's Mareached Meerut. The infantry showed no such good feeling, but attacked their officers, though gazine, published at Baltimore, is now regularly Should Know Then - Now York, October 10, good feeling, but attacked their officers, though

NEW ENGLAND FARMER.-This excellent mercy, and the bloody scenes of Meernt were agricultural magazine comes to us with great reproduced in the streets of this ancient Mogul regularity from the hands of Messrs Bessonett

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tion has been falsely rumoured, writes cheerfully action of the heart takes place, swallow a teaed, the head aching "as though it would burst," apply the Relief to the head and spine, swallow REV. W. ARTHUR.—Mr. Arthur has returned to England without, we regret to say, that improvement in health which was anticipated from his journey to the East. A London corresponsion of the Bowels, &c., Radway's Ready Relief will strengthen and fottily the stomach, pains Aches, Looseness of the Bowels, &c., Radway's Ready Relief will give immediate relief. Rad-Ready Relief will give immediate relief. Radway's Regulator's will correct all irregularities

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with the hope of obtaining relief from a change of climate, which I partially realized, but as I became accustomed to this atmosphere my die

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Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father, for the 9th inst, by the Rev. A. M. DesBrisny, the Rev. Charles Gaskin, Wesleyan Minister, of Ship Harbour, C. B., to Augusta Louisa, eldest daughter of John N. Chapman, Esq., of Coverdale, N. B.
At the l'arsonage, Moncton, by the same, on the 5th inst., Mr. David Rouers, to Miss Sarah Jane Maddison, both of Lutz's Mountain.

on, both of Lutz's Mountain.

At Shelburne, on Wednesday, 15th inst., by the Bev. C. Lockhart, the Rev. Joseph Hakk, Weslevan Minister, Newport, to EMMA EARLE, eldest daughter of R. P. Woodill, Esq.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Hannau, Mr. Das

this city.
On the 16th inst., by the Ven. Archdescon Willis.

On the 15th inst., Mrs. Etizabeth Morricy, in the 55th year of her age, daughter of the late Win. Har-try, of Harbour Grace, Newfld On the 15th inst., Mr. Peter Mihan, in the 35th year

of his age.

At Torquay, Devon, June 24, James Murdock Campelli, ef Halifax, N. S.
On the 20th June, Sarah Jane, third daughter of the la'e Charles Ing is, Esq, of Falmouth, N. S., aged 31 years.

At Yarmouth, on the 14th inst., Anna, youngest daughter of the Hon. Stayley Brown, in the 17th year of her age.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

WEDNESDAY, July 15.

WEDNESDAY,

B M steamer America, Lang, Liverpool.
Brigts Spanish Main, Harding, Antigna.
Star of the East, Levattte, Barbadoes.
Schrs Augusta Parker, Lewis, Boston.
Splendid, Loyde, Newfid.
Patriot, Forsay, Fortune Bay.
Fortuns, Newfid; Spittir, Newfid.
Oriental, Lavee, P E Island.
Mary & Charles, Lorway, Sydney.
Mechanic, Smith, Barrington.
Thursday. THURSDAY, July 16.

Schrs L C Watt, Knowles, Boston. Schrs L U watt, Amenburgh.
Sylvis, Young, Lunenburgh.
FRIDAY, July 17. R M steamer Niagara, Wickman, B Schr Lady Jane Grey, Morton, New York. SATURDAY, July 18. Schr Alexander, Shelnut, Bost MONDAY, July 20

Monda H M S Falcon, Com Champion, Bermu Brigs Peru, Willis, Ardrosan—bound to Wm Sorlie, Gilcrist, Scotland. America, Meagher, Boston. Brigts Lady Ogle, Lauchner, Trinidad. Velocipede, McDonald, Kingston, Jam. Schrs Beverly, Blanche, Fortune Bay. Blue Wave, Dunn, P E Island. Brigt Lady Seymour, Smith, Clentuegos. Schrs Harmony, Pugwash. Empire, Magdalen laies. Rival. Liverpool

Port of Spain, Delegate, Algerine, and Ariel-bound CLEARED.

July 13-Barque Halifax, Laybold, Boston; Dred, Balam, Glasgow; schrs Olive Branch, St. John, N B; Brilliant, Curry, Newfid; Sterling, Landry,

MEMORANDA.

Charlottetown.

July 14—Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston: July 14—Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston; schrs Conservative, Myers, Port aux Basque; Cordelia, Kelly, Newfld.
July 15—Steamer America, Lang, Boston; brigt Lucretia, Foster, Havana.
July 16—Steamers Niagara, Wickman, Boston; Osprav, Corbin, St Johns, Nfld; brigts Onward, Lassen, F W Indies; Rose of the West, Trinsigd.
July 17.—Schrs Victoria, Newfld; Catherine, Hewitt, do; Combine, Reid, P E Island; Mary, fishing.
July 18.—Brig Rover, Laurence, F W Indies: brigts Kalcolah, Hays, Beszil; Clyde, Whipple, Richmond, Va; Boston, O'Brien, Boston; schrs Villager. Watt, Miramichi: Clifford, Dalhousie; Jenny Lind, Newfld; Flirt, Magdalen Isles; Trusty, P E Island.

Portland, July 13 .- arrd barque Saxon, Halifax Sterling, Hantsport.
St Jago, June 28—arrd Golden, Age, Halifax. 29th—Velocity, do.
Liverpcol, G B, June 20—Cld Sphynx, Halifax. 23J. Ameia, do. 25th—Annie Archibald, Londonderry, 30th—Alliance, Halifax. July 4—Ldg Circassian, do. London, July 3—Ldg Florense, and Spitfire, Hifx. Plymouth, June 25—arrd Halifax, Cubs. Quebec, July 2—Cld Joe Howe, Liverpool. 84, per quarter.

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I HORSE FICKARD, FSG., A. M., Professor of Mathematics,
Lecturer upon Natural Science, &c., &c.

Mr. Alexander S. Reid, Trofessor of French and assistant in Classical Department.

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July 16, 1857.

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June 27.

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gregation in Digby Town, purpose (D.V.) holding a Bazaar, to commence on Thursbay, the 30th of July; for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of their new Church. July ; for the purpose of the adjoining Circuits, and elsewhere, to aid in their enterprise, as they may feel disposed, by forwarding, to the care of G. Henderson, Esq., fancy or useful articles for sale. They would also respectfully appeal to their friends in Town and Country for a share of partronage on the day of sale.

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Lifting us off our feet upon the sandy shore

Kind Heaven! there is no end Of pleasures, as we wend Our pilgrimage in life's undevious way, If we but know the laws Of the Eternal Cause, And for His glory and our good obey; But intellectual pride Sets half these joys aside. And our perennial care absorbs the And life grows dim and cold beneath its deaden ing touch.

Welcome, ye plump green meads, Ye streams and sighing reeds! Welcome, ye corn-fields, waving like a Welcome the leafy bowers, And children gathering flowers! And farewell, for a while, sage drudgery What though we're growing old, Our blood is not yet cold. Come with me to the fields, thou man of many

And give thy limbs a chance among the daffodils Come with me to the woods, And let their solitudes Re-echo to our voices as we go! Upon thy merry brain when Napoleon's forces were driven out of Let childhood come again, Germany and Spain. There was one in Spite of thy wealth, thy learning, or thy woe 1815, and Waterloo occurred in the fellow-Stretch forth thy limbs and leap; ing June. The last comet in Arago's ca-Thy life has been asleep; lalogue is No. 197, which appeared in Sep-And though the wrinkles deep may furrow thy tember, 1853, and which may be selected by people not quite so bright as itself as

Domestic Recipes.

Show, me, if thou art wise how like a child

the herald of the Russian war.

met, that body had nothing to do with the

clipse, which occurred at the same time.

taken by the Turks, and, says Pranzs,

ccipse, and perceiving the comet in the

west, advancing toward the east, approach-

had to the obscuration of the moon, that the

In 1456 appeared that comet which now

bears the name of Halley, which was last

seen in 1835, and will come again in 1911,

both the Turks and the comet were " pitch-

ed into." He also directed that the church

bells should be rung at noon, in order to

remind people to recite these prayers, which

dures; so that when the noon bells shall

ring to-day, the reader will be pleased to

recollect Pope Calixtus, the Turks and the

ians, but is known as the comet of bad

omen, as it was supposed to have caused the

Many other "coincidences" of this kind

panile of St. Marks, in Venice.

was the origin of the practice that still en-

some persons seeing the darkness of the

The year before Constantinople had bee

pale brow,

thou'rt now.

Strawberries.

How TO PRESERVE THEM. - Some of our readers who have a surplus of this excellent but short-lived fruit, may profit by the annexed receipts, which we find in The Ohio Cultivator, and some of which we know to be valuable to those who may not possess the required knowledge to enable them artificially to prolong the strawberry season :

" Strawberry Preserves. - Select the largest and handsomest berries, weigh them and spread on platters. For each pound of fruit allow a pound of powdered white sugar. Sprinkle half this amount over the berries, and let them stand several bours in form of a long sword presaged, regard being a cool place, to harden and to form liquor Put them in a porcelain lined kettle, and by Christian inhabitants of the west would come degrees strew on the rest of the sugar. Boil them slowly fifteen minutes, skimming Turks, and that they would gain the victhem slowly littles, and the syrup to y. But the Turks on their part, taking in Cashmere, Kid, Prunnella, Moire Antique, col'd Cashmere, French Lasting, Satin facings, &c., Elastic Side

when first ripe and fresh, smash and drain been persuaded to forego their favourite dithem through a flannel bag. To each pint version of cutting one another's throats if of juice put a pound of white sugar, and the whole family of comets had hove in one-third of the white of an egg. Boil slow- sight at once. ly about ten minutes, skimming thoroughly, then dip it into tumblers and cups, and set it into a sunny window uncovered till it jellies, then seel them over. It will never when you reader, unless you are very young, form a very firm jelly, but it is delicious and will not be much troubled about it. This

"Strawberry Jam. - Small and poor berdime extended over 60°, or two whole ries will answer, if clean and free from de- signs of the zodiac. It certainly frightencay. Mash with a wooden pestle, add to ed men more than any other comet that is each pound one fourth of a pound of brown mentioned. The Christians associated i sugar, boil about fifteen minutes, and seal with the idea of Turkish conquest, and the infallible Pope himself confirmed their fears, up in earthen, glass and stone jars.

"Canned Strawberries .- Put the berries and made then: a part of the religion of the over the fire without sugar, and with almost time, by ordering public prayers, in which no water, and as soon as the whole mass is to the boiling point, dip it while boiling into the cans (glass is better than tin for such acid fruit,) and pour over the fruit in each can a little boiling syrup, nearly thick enough to candy. Fill perfectly full, and seal air tight at once. These are very fine

eaten with cream. "Strawberries should never be washed fect all these doings had on the comet, but for preserving. If dirty, do not use them. the Turks didn't value them a rush, for Strawberry short-cake is a luxury. Make they went on, conquering and to conquer a large, thick shortcake, split it twice through, and spread with butter and a layer and in a few years we find them at Occanto of fresh strawberries and sugar, put the in Italy, while their gallies and light troops were more than once seen from the Camparts together again and serve hot."

Miscellaneous.

The Comet Family.

Writing more than a quarter of a century go, Mrs. Somerville said, "One hundred and forty comets have appetred with in the Earth's orbit, during the last century, that have not again been seen; if 1000 years be allowed as the average period of each, it may be computed by the theory of probabilities, that the whole number that range within the Earth's orbit must be 1400; but Uranus being twenty times more distant, there may be no less than 11,200,000 comets that come within the known extent of our system." This would have made America known to the comets that come within the known extent of our system." This would have made America known to the extent the malignant bodies they have often been considered, not only the Earth, but everything else, would be in constant danger of being "run into" by one of them, when the effect would be the reverse of agreeable. But this is not all. According the personal supervalent things flexely the proposal of the completed of the cape o when the effect would be the reverse of himself. Charles V., Philip's son, is said agreeable. But this is not all. According to have been alarmed at the appearance of to Arago, if we adopt the hypothesis of an the comet of 1556. Indeed, these Castilequal distribution of comets in all the re- ian monarchs appear to have been as foregions of our system, and being aware that bodingly waited on by comets as the Macthe number of them whose perihelion dis- lvors were by the Bodach Glas. In 1558 tance is less than the radius of the orbit of a comet made the passage of the perihelion Mercury amounts to 37, the solar system on the 10th of August, just six weeks bewithin the orbit of Neptune would be fur- fore Charles's death. Some writers have rowed by 17,558,424 of these hairy stars. attributed Charles's abdication to the dread He, however, will not subscribe to the cal- of a comet, but we find no proof of the culations by which these figures, are arriv- story's truth. The comets that led to that ed at, but agrees with the view taken by deed were gout, weak knees, a weaker stom-Lambert, according to which hypothesis, ach, and that form of illness which some the sphere whose centre would coincide wit has called a complaint of the chest-a with the sun, and which would have its sur- want of money. The imperial hog set up face at the distance of Neptune, would con- his trough at Yuste, and in that fine pen he tain only from 300,000 to 350,000 comets." stuffed and swilled at such a rate as made AND FANCY Even this number is quite large enough to it altogether unnecessary for even the most frighten all those excellent souls who will malignant of comets to concern itself about have it that every created thing is intended the length of his days. to effect man in some way or other, a belief begotten by ignorance or egotism. The might be mentioned; so that when we re 'pampered goose" which hissed its belief collect how superstitious and egostistical that man was made to be its minister, was men once were, it is not strange that comnot more a ridiculous animal than the man ets should have been supposed to have some who thinks that all the wonders of creation, connection with mundane affairs. Yet a things that the mind faints over when it attempts to grasp them, were called into that a comet can hardly make its appear-being for the especial benefit of humanity, ance without something of importance hap-

nich is only Yahooism more or less refinpening at the same time on earth, and gen-Comets belong to an ancient celestia! family. The earliest which is hinted at in account. Men, indeed, have treated comest prices, and warranted to set flat.

Here are the earliest which is hinted at in account. Men, indeed, have treated comest prices, and warranted to set flat.

March 19.

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year before Christ 480, and therefore, ac- them the cause of evils with which they cording to superstition, must have had could have had no connection, and which something to do with the Persian invasion have proceeded from the dark abyse, the of Greece, for that was the year of Ther- human heart, a far more terrible thing than mopy and Salamis. In Arago's catalogue any comet that has ever appeared, from the of calculated comets, the first mentioned days of Ogyges to the days of Louis Napois that which appeared B. C. 136, or just leon. tefore the opening of the Gracchine troubles in Rome, which were the commencein November, 1825, said:—"The Egyp-Russell, the traveller, writing from Cairo, the sin Rome, which were the commencement of that long revolutionary movement that converted the republic into an empire. The thirteenth appeared A. D. 1066, the year of the traveller, writing from Cairo, in November, 1825, said:—"The Egyptians think that the comet actually visible that converted the republic into an empire. The thirteenth appeared A. D. 1066, the year of the wielers of the violent earthquakes which we have felt here on the 21st of Aug-

of the battle of Hastings, perhaps the most ust, and that it also exercises its malignant important of all modern battles. The Thir- influence over the horses and asses, which ty ninth showed itself in 1618, the year die from bursting. The truth is, that they when the Thirty Years' War began, a war die of hunger, the forage failing in conse n which immeasurable evils were inflicted quence of the imperfect inundation of the on humanity. Eleven of these calculated Nile." On this passage, Arago remarks: comets, from the forty-second to the fifty- -"If indiscretions were not forbidden second, both inclusive, appeared in the here, I should easily convince the reader twenty-eight years that preceded the Eng- that in the matter of comets all the Egypish revolution; and one came in sight im- tians are not upon the banks of the Nile. mediately after that event. Between the shall say, then, only listen when you are passage of the Stamp Act and the begin- present at one of those brilliant reunions, ning of the war of the American revolu- where are gathered together those whom it tion, eight comets appeared; and the same is usual to call the social notabilities; lisnumber appeared in the six years that pre- ten for a single instant to the long discourse ceded the meeting of the French States of which the future comet furnishes the General in 1759, to which meeting is as- text, and then decide if we can congratusigned the commencement of what we specifically call the French revolution. Be- of intelligence, which so many optimists tween the opening days of 1790 and the love to point out as the characteristic fea-1st of March, 1816, calculated comets almost swarmed, twenty eight of their number, from 103 to 130, both inclusive, then coming within the sight of observers; and with which the purely literary studies of our these twenty-six years were so crowded colleges almost invariably invest all classes with events of the first magnitude, that they of society, we generally find-let us be stand without rivals in interest. Nations and brief-a complete ignorance of those beaudynasties were continually tumbling down. tiful phenomena, of those grand laws of nan 1806 and 1807 were two comets, and in ture, which are our best safeguard against those years occurred the battles of Jena, prejudice." Caustic enough; but who shall Eylau, and Friedland, and the Peace of say that these observations are not well l'ilsit, In 1811 were two comets, and one founded ?- Am. Traveller. in 1812, and to those years belong the Russian expedition. There were two in 1813,

At a Council held at Government House,

on the 8th day of May, 1857, PRESENT His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor,

appeared at times when great things, or what small men have held to be such, were going on here below. We say nothing of the comet of 1680, which is supposed to have made its first authentic appearance some six-and-thirty centuries ago, but speak only of more recent exhibitions. In 1454 a comet eclipsed the moon, according to one account; but, according to another account, though there was a co-The uncolculated comets have frequently

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and spread again on platters, to cool and harden into shape. Then put them into mosmall fear, and entered into serious wide-mouthed glass bottles, pour the syrup in boiling hot and seal the jars.

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