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The Christlike Mind.

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. We have the mind of Christ."-St. Paul " The mind of Christ"-the lowly thought-The care, the lost to save; The love for childhood's trusting smile. The zeal for truth, the scorn for guile, The tear at friendship's grave

Pity and pardon for the frail, For pain, the healing care The silent lip to wrath and spite. " Va vobis" for the hypocrite, For enmity, the prayer.

O pilgrim! look upon thy life, Where'er its course may glide And see if His example sway Thine inward soul, thine outward way, A pattern and a guide;

And see if through its daily change, Where woe or sickness pined . Where burdening toils the hours employ, Or in the plenitude of joy There beams the Christlike mind Ladies Repository

From Lamartine's Celebrated Characters The Youth and Early Manhood of Fenelon.

Who is Fenelon? Shall be not be called the Pythagoras or Piato of France? Let us now trace this life, one of the most beautiful of the latter ages.

Fenelon was a descendant of a noble military family of Perigord, who lived sometimes in the camp, sometimes in the retirement of their native province, and, surroundwhom he had several children. A widower and somewhat advanced in life, he entered into an alliance with Louise de Saint-Abre, a daughter of a noble house in the same province. This union was the cause of much annoyance to his children, who murmured against the conduct of their father.

It might have been said that this uncle.

The son of an old father and a youthful mosion like a late and delicate fruit till the age of twelve years, he was brought up beneath the eyes of his parents. As he grew to masweet tenderness of his mother were impressed upon his mind, his conduct and his writ-Cahors. The fame of his brilliant qualities, reached the ears of Antoine de Fenelon, the resounding from the precincts of his school, same uncle who had proved so true an augur where he was to enter on his novitiate.

ing the same name. The loss of his only laborious, less perfect, but a more complaid Paper. son attached Antoine de Fenelon still more sant alembic of his thoughts, and still constrongly to his nephew. Good and pious tinued to be the greatest poetical genius of himself, he desired for the young neophyte his age.

entire existence, mingled itself with all his fame, but for the benefit of his fellow-beings. comes with a side-wind—a dispensation that scathed, show where the storm has passed.

the resolution taken by his young pupil.— the young Abbe de Langelon, whose memory is well worthy of being associated with elon was obstinate; his family insisted, and endowed with the authority which had inembarking upon this perilous enterprise, and commanded him to return to St. Sulpice, complete his novitiate, and take the poet's harp, life is beaupice, complete his novitiate, and take the final years of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon in the world, and commanded him to return to St. Sulphane in the world in the try of the church of St. Sulpice by instruct- and his polemic discourses. They submitted row at its commencement, and widening by ing the children of the poor. His uncle, to him their own essays, and enriched their degrees, until, in the gloom of the overthe Bishop of Sarlet, summoned him to his minds with familiar intercourse with that hanging juniper and cypress trees, it stops diocese from these humble avocations, to of- exalted spirit, who was more sublime in pri- at the door of death, the portal of the grave. fer himself as representative of the clergy vate than in the pulpit, simply because he of his province at the General Assembly.— was more natural. The association of such lotted to man in this world, has never been The youth of Fenelon defeated his uncle's intellects ripened the ideas, enlarged the more accurately pictured than in the words birth gained the necessary votes.

ed only by rustics, were untainted by the of his republic. I shall not forget thee, O ment, and happiness! air of courts. His father, Pons de Salig blessed Patmos, isle consecrated by the vinac, comte de Fencion, retired from the sions of the beloved disciple! There will I army, and married Isabella d'Esparbes, by kiss that earth which bore the traces of St. John's feet; and, like him, perchance I shall see heaven opened, and behold the East mental hymn. It is not a mere impulse.

the light of day."

ther, he was endowed by nature with the suet, his rival and friend; holding inter-world. Angels sat at the grave's mouth; mer, ne was endowed by nature with the mature wisdom of the one and the graces of course with the rigid Duke de Beauvilliers, and so hymns are the angels that rise up the other. Cherished in the paternal man-Fourteenth; his society sought by the archbishop of Paris, who beheld in this young ministers which God sends to those who are ecclesiastic an ornament to his diocese, Fen- to be heirs of salvation. It enters into the turity, the clear sense of his father and the elon governed the order committed to him tender imagination of childhood, and casts Beneath the auspices of M. de Harlay, he holy radiance which shall never quite desed upon his mind, his conduct and his writings. Under a domestic preceptor, the first

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ing now attained a high rank in the army, his uncle, the Bishop of Sarlat, was compel- when, after ten years the family were once invited his nephew to join him in Paris.— led, in order to support his nephew in Paris, more all together. There be hymns that love thy neighbour as thyself." The youth was destined to the priesthood, to bestow upon him the small living of Ca- were sung while the mother lay a-dying; being looked upon as a burden to the family, renac, which belonged to his own diocese. - that were sung when the child just convertwhich they were desirous of transferring to the church. His philosophical and theolo-ficed for the necessities of an ascetic life, led was filling the family with joy of Christ new-born, and laid, not in a manger, but in gical studies were pursued with increased constituted the sole income possessed by a heart. And, thus sprung from a wondrous every one, "Work out your own salvation;" world hear the weeping and wail of the lost, success in the schools of Paris. His natural Fenelon until he reached the age of forty- life, they lead a life yet more wonderful. and versatile genius developed itself more two. He passed some weeks in this rural When they first come to us they are like brilliantly there than at Cahors, while his priory, and distributed to the surrounding the single strokes of a bell ringing down to talents and graceful accomplishments gained poor all that he could retrench from his own us from above; but, at length a single hymn the attachment of many eminent friends.— moderate expenses. He there composed becomes a whole chime of bells, mingling thread of life is so fragile, and so often fight, and calling a sleeping world from their The lustre of glory and admiration by which verses which prove that the contemplation and discoursing to us the harmonies of a young Fenelon was surrounded excited the of nature increased his veneration for that life's Christian experience. apprehensions of his venerable uncle, who Creator whose presence filled his solitude. In our own time, and in the familiar exhastened to withdraw his nephew from the Like many great spirits of all ages-Solon, perience of daily life, how are hymns mossseductions of friendship and society, by send- Cæsar, Cicero, Montesquieu, J. J. Rousseau, ed over and vine-clad with domestic associaing him to the seminary of St. Sulpice, Chateaubriand—he sang before he thought. | tions! While Fenelon pursued his sacred stu- runner of eloquence, as the emotions of the ten thousand families, and dear children dies, his uncle, desirous of teaching his own heart ever precede the exercise of the rea- with sweet voices have charmed the evening son the rudiments of war, conducted him to soning faculties. Fenelon's verses all have in a thousand places with the utterance of the seige of Candia against the Turks. The the tenderness and grace of youth, but do another. Nor do I know of any steps now young man fell in the first assault, struck by a bell, and expired in his father's arms.— at the first step, surmounting all the difficul-The old warrior returned to Paris, bringing ties of metrical composition, creates sential a hymn and notes of a tune. And if the with him the body of his son. He now ments, words and verses. He felt this him-

no ecclesiastical honors, but only the reward Fenelon once more returned to Paris, and piety and virtue.

The ardent imagination of the young resumed for ten years the direction of the ardent imagination of the young resumed for ten years the direction of the wind—that seems almost as much against would have it, they repine because their Priest carried him to the point of enthusi- his care, nourishing and ripening in the her as with her; and the reason, they say, asm in his profession. He formed the re- shade talents and virtues which were soon is, because a full wind fills but some of her solution of leaving the cloister to enroll to be unveiled. He prepared himself by sails, which keeps it from the rest, that they himself among the missionaries who were speaking and writing upon sacred subjects, and composed for the Duchess of Beauvil-sails and sets her speedily forward. Which-sails and sets her speedily forward. anity, and of consecrating his life like the preachers of the Gospel, to the rescue of preachers of the Gospel, to the rescue of the Gospel, to the rescue of the Gospel, to the rescue of the heavy thunder-clouds burst upon their or unity, and consecrating his life like the liers, the mother of a young and numeincreases in humility.

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nephew upon this mistaken vocation, which that of Fenelon. Bossuet was more than a sent him to the house of another uncle, the creased for years, possessed at Germigny, ambition, and another ecclesiastic of high views, polished the style, and cemented the of St. James: "What is your life? It is Fenction, while at Sarlat, revived his ear- flowed through ancient Rome, so had a flood time, and then vanisheth away " nest desire of becoming an errant apostle of genius, philosophy, and piety rolled into Germigny, with this difference, that the latthus: "I meditate a great voyage. Greece ter was superior both in its men and its ob. so entirely beyond our control, why at our opens to my footsteps; Mohammedanism re- jects. Thus passed the happiest years of birth we should receive, and at our death coils before them; the Peloponnesus be- Fenelon, in the enjoyment of friendship and resign it voluntarily, is incomprehensible. comes again free; the church of Corinth retirement. In this retreat, his fame no We can neither fathom its mystery, nor flourishes once more, and the voice of the longer attracted the applause or envy of the grasp its reality. This only is it given us announced to the sages of the world "the How little did Fenelon imagine that the mortal frame, so long we live, and move, unknown God." But the profane follows thunderbolt was soon to burst on him from and have our being. the sacred, and I disdain not to descend to this cherished banqueting hall, where hithe Piraus, where Socrates formed the plan therto he had breathed only peace, retire-

Hymns.

and West, so long divided, once more united, and Asia, after her long night, awake to ed upon words. It is the voice of experience speaking from the soul a few words This letter, written to the then young that condense and often represent a whole Bossuet (his friend in the beginning of life, life. It is the life, too, of the natural They feared that the probable increase of but antagonist at the end,) contained a dream feeling, inspired by God to a heavenly desnever destined to realization. The Bishop tiny, and making its way through troubles each as to cause their decline from the high of Sarlat appeared to consent, but turned and hinderances, through joys and victories, rank they had hitherto held in the country.

Antoine de Fenelon, the uncle of these nel by indirect means.

Of Sariat appeared to consent, out the thoughts of his nephew to another chandral dark or light, sad or serene, yet always struggling forward. Forty years the heart the same one werener to consent, out the same of the same Fenelon, recalled to Paris by the arch may have been in battle, and one verse complaints, wrote to his nephews, rebuking bishop M. de Harlay, was nominated, de-shall express the fruit only at the end of spite his youth, Superior to the new converts | many years, and as the ripening of a hunto Catholicism, whose number had rapidly dred experiences. As there be flowers that "Learn," said he, "to bow with reverence and respect to the wishes of your father; Providence has ever its secret intentions, unfathomable to the eyes of men. Often of this habits, the intensity of his faith the of his habits the intensity of his faith, the bloom so is it with some of the noblest the fortune and exaltation of a house proceed from causes opposed to the desires of hort of his mind already battered until blossoms of the soul. The bolt that prosbent of his mind, already bestowed upon trated Saul gave him the exceeding brighthim the dignity of age. Living in the Ab- ness of Christ; and so hymns could never gitted with prophesy, foresaw in the child bey of Saint-Germain des Pres (the home have been written but for a heart-stroke that gined with prophesy, foresaw in the child of his uncie, the Marquis Antoine de Fe-well-nigh crushed out the light. It is cleft nelon, who had retired to the shades of in two by bereavement, and out of the rift Francis Fenelon, archbishop of Cambray. the cloister,) aided by the superior of St. comes forth, as by resurrection, the form Sulpice, Mr. Trenson; encouraged by Bos- and voice that shall never die out of the

Thus born, a hymn is one of those silent

Monsieur l'Abbe," said he to him one day, own life. It is garlanded with flowers bited by Fenelon to please him, "you wish perience of one mind, it becomes the uncon-In truth Fenelon was passed over in the perhaps the morning that our child died .-

In man, the music of numbers is the fore- One hymn hath opened the morning in only possessed a daughter, whom he bestowed in marriage upon the Marques de Montmorency-Laval, of the illustrious house bear- next essayed prose, which he found a less let down from heaven to earth.—Exchange

Side Winds.

The Purposes of Life.

would extinguish in the forests of America friend—he was a preceptor also; but a mas- of time by the ocean of eternity, a vessel the Styx. Just so, it is better to be strength- pit, for I have found a ransom.' a flame lighted by the Almighty to shed radiance upon an accomplished age.

This great man, then in his full vigor, and

bubble, the grains of sand in an hour glass

buttle of life, while the heart is fresh and been no Savior; nor of hell had there been

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buttle of life, while the heart is fresh and been no Savior; nor of hell had there been ces; as prayers, sacraments, public worship, along was obsticated his family is outward,—consisting in outward observants buttle of life, while the heart is fresh and been no Savior; nor of hell had there been ces; as prayers, sacraments, public worship, and consisting in outward,—consisting in outward,—consisting in outward,—consisting in outward,—consisting in outward,—consisting in outward observants. Bishop of Sarlet, who solemnly forbade his near Paris, a country house, where he en. one, who, endowed with the poet's purest, the world, and doubt and mistrust take the flashed before the eyes of the sleeping felon man obeyed, hecame a priest, and remained ted to the retreat of Bossuet. They there mossy, there rugged and thorny—on either expanding bud. in Paris, where for three years he employed shared his severe leisure, listened in confi- side trees, plants, and flowers; some fair and himself on Sundays and holidays in the ves- dence to his sermons, his funeral orations, good, others deceitful and poisonous-nar- the Quaker poet :-

affections. As the river of knowledge had even a vapour, that appeareth for a little

Apostle is heard within her walls. I behold myself transported to those glorious reputation of Bossuet, and his personal amman of the dust of the earth, after the hearman of the dust of the earth of lands where, amid sacred ruins, I raise to- bition in the friendship of these illustrious venly image, " breathed into him the breath gether the monuments and the spirit of the men; his genius became the sweeter to him. of life, and man became a living soul;" and past. I visit the Areopagus where St. Paul self from being displayed only in private. that while this Divine essence animates our

> But not alone that we should enjoy for a time this state of consciousness, and then return to the earth whence we were taken, was this first gift bestowed on us; else were | " our existence aimless, and by reason only mile or so from the city. Thence a fine should we be superior to the beasts that view of the city is obtained, with its towerperish. Life is an unfinished state; it is a ing cathedral steeple, and the ambergris No other composition is like an experiperiod of longing, yearning, seeking for a coloured Aar, winding around it, so as almost

duty; and years of uninterrupted service these are mountains? with permanent and consummated wisdom. Will permanent and consummated wisdom. Will permanent and consummated wisdom. It was the chambers of its thought a for our deficiencies. His strength is sufficient arms. I wasked up to them and said, "Will piety, although he may give much to pro-

own interest before that of our neighbour, is forbidden in the Word of our universal of the works of God."

It has become the "temple of the Holy Ghost," and he tremulous wavering from its all-glorious the "temple of the Holy Ghost," and he scious record of many minds. We sang it Father. He who said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, is the before the infant's birth. This relative have distribution of all church preferment, and We sang this one on that Sabbath evening first and great commandment," said also,

> To ourselves too, much is due. Each of ing the condition of the ungodly: us possesses that which is of incalculably There are terrors enough in the Bible t graater value than the wealth of worldsan immortal soul. The injunction is to were God but for one moment to let this and towards this result every effort, every that sound, more terrible than Egypt's mid-

an end, eternity is FOR EVER.

broken before "three score years and ten" They would not listen when God called that the hopes of youth are false and the joys of life are fleeting-when the friends they loved have forsaken them, and the staff to which they looked for support is proved to be a broken reed, piercing the hand that leaned on it-now, in bitterness of spirit they turn from the world's cold, treacherous smile, to seek religion's balm; and with a broken, though, perchance, not always contrite heart, they go to the great Physician. I have heard that a full wind behind the asking that their sufferings should be cured

youth is not renewed; because they cannot "mount up with wings like eagles," free and fetterless, and no longer remembering past

nerable to the shafts of his enemies by dip- the horrible gulf unless for the voice that A delicate shell, thrown upon the banks ping him in the death-preventing waters of cries 'deliver me from going down to the -such are a few of the similies often used as warm, than to wait till the mind is warped no heaven. 'Sufficient for the day is the and a sanctimonious air. descriptive of man's life on earth. And by and the feelings hardened by contact with evil thereof; and never had Bible light been may have, and yet be destitute of true good

final vows of his sacred order. The young church and of sacred literature were admit- with sunshine and shadow; here soft and but sweeter, purer, is the fragrance of the ger, Behold, I have set before thee an open eschewed or despised; nay, more; it cannot

"Now in thy youth, beseech of Him Who giveth, upbraiding not. That his light in thy heart become not dim, And his love be unforgot;
And thy God, in the darkest of days, will be
Greenness, and beauty, and strength to thee."

The meteor-lights of worldly pleasure, will no longer dazzle or lead astray, but will serve us as warnings of the shoals and quicksands beneath. The ties of domestic affection and social sympathy will be riveted more pear as the inevitable afflictions to which mankind is subject, but will be recognised designed to purify the soul, and fit it for the holy presence of its God.

Earth will forsake—O' happy to have given
Th' unbreken heart's first fragrance unto heaven

The Alps.

The following passage is from a letter i the Providence Journal, written by a traveller in Switzerland:-My first view of the Alps was at Berne. had taken a walk toward evening to the pilgrim's feet and the New Jerusalem, and satisfied with the form? And is it not to Engischo Promenade," as it is called, a conducts safely to the land where,

something in the future to supply the want to insulate it completely from the main land. of which every one is conscious in the pre- I had sevted myself, taken a cup of coffee and thus to many their existence becomes a the purely sublime. I listened to the music for half an hour, sauntered around under But the will and the spirit of Christ, that because is proportionably greater than the pleasure; and thus to many their existence becomes a for half an hour, sauntered around under But the will and the spirit of Christ, that to give Him thanks, to put all our whole confess this thought, as it first darted into The world judges of a man's piety, not so trust in Him, to call upon Him, to honour my mind, occasioned a kind of trembling much by what he does on special occasions, his Holy Name and his Word, and to serve and sinking through my whole frame. Is it as by what he says—and by what he is— Him truly all the days of our life." Diffi. possible that these clouds in heaven, so white, by his habitual temper, spirit and demeanor.

would not pay it, had not the great Fulfiller Two peasants were coming along at the or position in the world, he does not make

inconsistent with Christian Charity, is a sin against the law of kindness and of love the high Alps—like the imperishable white man of an humble spirit—one who looks the motive, the rule, and exponent of every man of an humble spirit—one who looks which is binding on every individual of the great human family. And not only is the incrusted with a pure marble of snow, and open injury denounced, but the hidden sel- faintly tinged with a ruby light, as if it were interests—he reflects the beauty and simplipressions, trembling at times away from its fishness which leads to the preference of our the smile of the Almighty. I had seen city of the gospel wherever he goes. "His great attraction-point. His never knew one

Language of the Bible.

" and the second is like unto it-Thou shalt Dr. Guthrie make the following remarks

make a man's hair stand on end. Surely, action of our life should tend. Time has night cry, would rouse the student at his books, arrest the foot of the dancer in the And because time is so short, because our hall, stop armies in the very fury of the beds, would bend the most stubborn knees have taught the falsity of earthly things, is and extort from all the one loud cry, "Lord, the precept given, "Remember now thy save me, or I perish!" Still it is not terror Creator in the days of thy youth." They which is the mighty power of God. The who wait till every other source of happiness Gospel, like most medicines of the body, is is closed against them; who are driven, as it were, by their utter desolation to the shelter of the Rock of Ages, often fail to receive a full assurance of peace and hope. to heaven; he must be drawn to it; and I wish to draw you. The Gospel has terror them in loving accents, "Seek ye my face;"
but now when, by sad experience, they know
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phere—occasionally riven by the thunder, and illuminated by the fatal flash-it is, at times, the path of the stealthy pestilencecharged with elements of destruction, and impregnated with the seeds of disease, but how much more is it not a great magazine of health, filled with the most harmonious sounds, fragrant with the sweetest odors hung with golden drapery, the pathway of sunbeams, the womb of showers, the feeder of flowing streams, full of God's goodness and the fountain of all Earth's life! And just as in that atmosphere, which God has wrapped around this world, there is much than famine, much more love than terror.

more health than sickness, much more food of hell, but it is to persuade us to go to hea-attainments, does not become proud, but

Beware of any thing that would interfere to the apostles of old. His ardent imagination from early youth, and throughout his see at once that the author writes not for joy, delight, and the like. But when he earth; while trees and buildings lightning bird when the hawk is in the sky. She seat once that the author writes not for joy, delight, and the like. But when he have is in the sky. She seat once that the author writes not for joy, delight, and the like. But when he have is in the sky. She seat once that the author writes not for joy, delight, and the like. But when he have is in the sky. She learn the deluded of terror is like the scream of the mother tell you a secret worth knowing and remembers the like. But when he have is in the sky. She learn the deluded of terror is like the scream of the mother tell you a secret worth knowing and remembers the learn that the author writes not for joy, delight, and the like. But when he have is in the sky. She learn the scream of the mother tell you a secret worth knowing and remembers the learn that the author writes not for joy, delight, and the like. But when he have is in the sky. She learn the scream of the mother tell you a secret worth knowing and remembers the learn that the author writes in the vineyard; linger-tell your ascret worth knowing and remembers the learn that the author writes in the vineyard; linger-tell your ascret worth knowing and remembers the learn that the author writes in the vineyard; linger-tell your ascret worth knowing and remembers the learn that the author writes are the scream of the mother tell you as screet worth knowing and remembers. The elevation I have met with a side-wind the like the writer and the scream of the whole the scream of the worth the worth the worth the scream of the worth the w fame, but for the benefit of his reliow-beings.

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Thus one destined to improve courts and to instruct monarchs desired only to civilize savages in the solitude of a desert. The governor of St. Sulpice, a wise and prudent governor of St. Sulpice, a wise and prudent man, informed M. Antoine de Fenelon of the self-with this virtues.

The labors and duties of his profession were dreams, and even with his virtues.

The labors and duties of his profession were dreams, and the believe seems almost as much against us as for us abilities, but to my not having set myself up that God had left that mother dumb unless above others, and to a uniform endeavour to above others, and to a uniform endeavour to above others, and to a uniform endeavour to apass through life, is not owing to any superior merit or the labors and duties of his profession were seems almost as much against us as for us abilities, but to my not having set myself up that God had left that mother dumb unless above others, and to a uniform endeavour to affections, making his works wide and broad enough to entertain them every one—then he fills our sails—takes up all our abilities, but to my not having set myself up that God had left that mother dumb unless would be; deeds tell what you should be; deeds to meet of Olympus was used as a balsam of pass through life, is not owing to any superior merit or would be would be inhabitants.

The labors and duties of his profession were deathers; and I believe that God had left that mother dumb unless above others, and to a uniform endeavour to appear that God had left that mother dumb unless the had given her wings to cover her little ones, of the command is, "Go, work!" would be; deeds tell what you should be; deeds tell what you should be; deeds that they may run and life, is not owing to any superior merit or abilities, but to my not having set myself up above others, and to a uniform endeavour to appear that God had left that mother dumb unless and the feathers; and I believe that God had left that mother dumb unless and the s

they who are Christians are blossoming forthe same case and heavenly rapture as the pallet, are the finished portrait, or elegant friend-my widowed sister, my orphan boy public worship of God; may receive water strongly, and the trials of life will lose half body. The lightning which shivers the their bitterness: for they will no longer apAlps can gather itself into the width of a conduct for mily prayers; and withal, may be perfectly and problems of the strongly and the strongly an or girl-good in any place-good for any as the chastening of a loving Father's hand, of humble daily duty, as well as inspires the all his outward semblance of piety he may rack or burning at the stake. Love-the love that burns in the renovated heartworlds lighting, a star set in the firmament?

A star's a cold thing to the human heart. And love is better than its radiance."

The love of Christ in the heart is a flame that nothing earthly can quench. Its radience spans the Jordan rolling between the

A Distinguishing Virtue.

If there is any one of the Christian graces sent: it is a time of restlessness and unsa. and bread and honey, was observing the that ought to appear as a more distinguish. observe the sacrament of the Lord's supper tisfied desire. Each of us has some object people and the scenery, and occasionally ing trait in the Christian character than and are outwardly religious, as a general in view, towards the attainment of which casting my eyes in the direction of some another, it is humility. No other has a thing. But where is the power—the in every effort is directed; and whether it be huge white clouds, which seemed to hang greater tendency to commend the truth and ward, experimental consciousnesss of godliambition of weath, fame, or power, or whee heavily upon the eastern horizon. The spirit of the gospel, for it enters as a vital ness, that gives energy, and tone, and effither it be but the wish for ease and quiet- thought occurred to me if those clouds were influence into every duty and office peculiar ciency to that which is outward? It is ness, on its acquisition we place all our hopes but mountains, how magnificent would they to Christians, rendering them more like all right and proper that we should have of happiness. Seldom is the object gained; be—they would be beyond all conception or Him who was "meek and lowly in heart." neat and tasteful church edifices; the archiand if it do occasionally become our own, all description; they would satisfy the most To put on Christ as the apostle enjoins, there tecture may be addressed to the most cultianticipation has so exaggerated the gratificintense yearnings of the imagination; they must be the endeavor to imitate Him; not vated taste, and even command the admiracation of possession, that the disappointment | would fill forever that great desire of the | in acts and words, which were peculiarly his | tion of the beholder. We may have scient s proportionably greater than the pleasure; mind to feel, if only once, an impression of as the infinite Redeemer. This we cannot tific singing; and the whole of the public

Not thus would it be if life were spent in the trees, and then strayed along the pro- which prompted and governed Him in his admissible; but what does it all amount to the fulfilment of its duties. These duties are manifold. The first is that we are required to pay to God, our Almighty Creator Preserver and Benefactor. Thus briefly and emphatically it has been summed up, Our duty towards God, is to believe in ever seen; and the impression gradually but the honor and glory of God. And he which is given unto us?" Him, to fear Him, and to love Him, with all grew upon me that there was something who has made this the purpose of his life, its outward services, may be as brilliant, our heart, with all our mind, with all our unnaturally hard and angular in their out- is not a proud or a selfish man, but is known and as attractive as an iceburg in the mornsoul, with all our strength; to worship Him, line. Can these, then, be mountains? I as a man of humility—a man of meekness. ing sunlight, and yet be as cold.—Richmond Christian Advocate. cult, most difficult, is the rendering of this so ethereal, so high above other clouds, that If he is proud and conceited, or shows a vain opinion of his talents—of his wealth business?

of the law substituted his perfect obedience time—their coats and scythes under their the impression that he is a man of deep of Him that sent me, and to finish His work. ent for us; and to those who ask in faith you tell me if those clouds there are really mote the cause of Christ, and be very ear—that one object be pursued with unflinchwith some astonishment for an instant, either see him, it is not his acts of benevolence, or say. "It is finished." Little less important is that we owe our at the energy of the action or the singula-Little less important is that we owe our at the energy of the died neighbour; which enjoins kindly thoughts rity of the question, and then with a bow mind; unless the grace of humility adorns his character, he does not adorn the docated." "Glory to God in the highest" was as well as honest actions. That which is answered: "Mountains, sir, to your service." his character, he does not adorn the docate motive, the rule, and exponent of every

his course on earth, of whom it was often on the strong language of the Bible, touch- remarked that "his walk was almost a sermon." There was so much true simplicity, measure this life-motto of the sinless Son of meekness, and absence of the thought of God is written on your home and heart, reself mingling in his intercourse with the gulating your actions, chastening your joys. world, that he became, as it were, a mirror quickening your hopes, giving energy and reflecting the teaching of Christ. There direction to your whole being, subordinating was no singularity of manner, no austerity all the affections of your nature to their high -nothing that would repulse even a child. destiny? With pure and analloyed motives. As a man of talent, he was among the first; with a single eye, and a single aim, can you and none were more highly esteemed and say, somewhat in the spirit of His brightest Humility is one of the fruits of the Spi- ready to regard all you have—rank, name. rit. It has its growth in the renewed heart, talents, riches, influence, distinctions-valu where the Spirit has taken up his abode. able, only so far as they contribute to pro-

grace which we should cultivate. "Be last, and all in all?" Seek to feel that your clothed with humility." "The Lord forget-heavenly Father's is not only a business, but teth not the cry of the humble." "Put on the business of life. "Whose I am, and whom therefore, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, and long-suffer-written on your thoughts and deeds, your ing." It is by humility that the strength of employments and enjoyments, your sleeping the Christian is perfected. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble." It is sometimes thought that to possess this Christian virtue, implies a want of the sun and center of all happiness and joy. manliness and disregard of one's rights. But it is not so. The humility taught us in some little niche in the spiritual temple to the Scriptures, is consistent with the highest occupy. Yours may be no splendid services. degree of manliness. These are both emi- no flaming or brilliant actions to blaze and neutly seen in the character of Christ. Paul dazzle in the eye of man. It may be the was a man of towering intellect-he was quiet unobstrusive inner work, the secret noble, magnanimous, and regardful of his prayer, the mortified sin, the forgiving inrights, but was also a very humble man. jury, the trifling act of self-sacrifice Humility has nothing in common with im- God's glory and the good of others, of which becility, or want of decision of purpose, no eye but the Eye which seeth in secret is These are not seen in the character of the cognizant. It matters not how small. Re Apostle. It always secures esteem and ho- member, with Him, motive dignifies action. nour for its possessor. The world loves an It is not what we do, but how we do it.humble man. It is combined with true He can be glorified in little things as well The terror is not only subordinate to love, greatness. And a man with this, no matter as great things, and by nothing more than but subservient to it. God, indeed, tells us how highly he may be honored, or what his the daily walk, the daily life.

power, but rendered her warrior son invul-ture's pain, had never turned our eyes to The Form and Power of Religion.

Religion has a form, and it has a pow

liness or vital religion. While a man may be dispensed with by a christian without Beautiful are the lines of Bernard Barton, The trees of the Lord are full of sap, and the imminent peril of the utter loss of his ever with the fruits of the Holy Spirit. outward forms of religion, we should not Religion is good for us living, good for us rest in that which is outward. The form is dying. The soldier, with the cannon beating its roar in his ear, can, if he have God The form of religion is no more religion it in his heart sink into death's embrace with self, than the artist's easel, brush, paint and child sinks on the soft pillow into its nightly landscape which he has chalked out on the slumber. Yes, religion is good for you, my canvass. A man may regularly attend the baptism, and partake of the Lord's supper golden wire, and true religion is an element orthodox in his faith, and yet have nothing as subtle and strong-it animates the springs more than the form of religion. And with joyful hope of the martyr bleeding on the even be a bad man: "proud, covetous, a blasphemer, fierce," and even a despiser of those that are good." In proof of this, we what is it? an earthly fire, a taper of the refer the reader to the opening of the third chapter of second Timothy. With all the form of religion a man may be so far from vital, experimental godliness as, actually, to deny its existence. This class of church members, we are glad to believe, is very limited. But, is there not a very large class in the church of Christ, who are too well be feared that this state of things is rapidly growing in our own church? We canno complain so much of the want of a decent observance of that which is outward in reli gion. Our members attend the public ser vices in the church. They listen respect fully to the preaching of the gospel; they

Devotedness to God.

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's

flows, no fits and starts. He could say, in manifests himself in the disposition, the appearance and movements of the man. We remember one who some years ago finished speaks so pre-eminently of Himself, "I have set the Lord always before me!"

Reader! do vou feel that in some feeble measure this life-motto of the sinless Son of follower, "This one thing I do"? Are you The Scriptures speak of it especially, as a mote the glory of Him who is "first and "Be last, and all in all?" Seek to feel that your shine of conscious nearness to Him who is

Each has some appointed work to perform,

hope for, and even more, will be speedily

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Mills Village Circuit.

ble are thy tabernacles O Lord of Hosts."

situation," and unrivalled for its commodious-

ness by any within the limits of the Conference.

May the Lord reward them, and grant them the

We were recently honored with the presen

of our beloved President, the Rev. Dr. Richey,

were refreshed-and the good hand of the Lord

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Obituary Notices.

JASPER AND GEORGE HARDING were drown-

his by adoption. Both professed to experience

religion at or near the same time, under the

Christian character has been marked by ear-

F. W. MOORE.

realisation of their most sanguine hopes!

'Lord we wait for thme appearing; Life and joy thy beams impart, Chasing all our fears, and cheering, Every poor benighted heart; Come and manifest the face; God halt for our ransomed race;

Come thou universal Saviour, Bring to all the Gospel grace."

Charlottetown, 13th Oct., 1856.

C. LOCKHART.

realized.

Barrington, Oct. 9.

WITH NOTES BY THE WAY

My late visit to the Camp-meeting has Lord Jesus Christ in the hearts of men. pany with which I journeyed—the graphical features of the country through which we passed-the admirably adapted location which formed the Camp-ground-the wisely adjusted arrangements of the Camp-the rural beauties by which it is surrounded—the bland, and unrestrained hospitalities of the people—the faultless order, and deep int manifested by the thousands which flocked to the scene of devotional exercises: all these conspired to give to the mind the utmost satisfaction.

My recent visit forms the third instance in which I have been present on such an occasion. In the whole of these, it has been ascertained, by personal observation and experience, that such rural gatherings can occur in keeping with the deepest solemnity and the strictest outward decorum; but that at the same time much depends upon the choice of the location-the general habitudes of the immediate population-the suitable arrangements of the tents, and other preparatory measures, with a judicious, affectionate, yet firm, superintendency of the diversified religious exercises which there obtain.

The first Camp-meeting I ever attended. was, I believe, the first ever held in these lower provinces. The place was in the Hopewell Circuit. The spot elect was most admirably chosen, sufficiently secluded; it formed a table-land, protected by a hilly ridge in the back ground, and a plentiful stream of purest water flowing at its feet. A gigantic growth of old veteran forest trees. bearing strong evidences that the land was theirs by right of long possession, lent both their ornament, their shelter, and their shade. These, with a perfect clearance of brush, or underwood, rendered the spot a favorable one for the first Camp-meeting de- kind or other, must be attended to by the by proxy : and not less than five of the memonstration. Brother Chesley was then on the Hopewell Circuit, and it must be admitted that the initiative could not have fallen into better hands. Physical strength, which he taxed unsparingly-systematic arrangement, which was accomplished effectively -a code of Camp-laws which were drawn up advisedly-and a superintendance too firm to be misapprehended, and withal, too prudently exercise to be disrespected: were the qualifications which the good Brother manifested on that occasion.

Feelings peculiar to a first essay on things important then obtained. Fear and hope held their alternated sway. But, between the place, the principle actor, and the results, there was a felicitous association. Hopewell was the place; the Brother in charge hoped strongly, and in the results hope met its consummation, for that series of services

was owned and blessed of God. The next meeting of this kind, which was my privilege to attend, was in the United States. The far-famed effects produced by such meetings there, and the perfection of arrangement which hope had indulged, were the weighty considerations which induced that visit. Expectation, howthere were which furnished lessons of instruction: but there were others, which struction; but there were others, which formed exceptions. Our situation far exfour or five hundred yards from the public ceeded theirs, both in rural aspect, and road leading to Mill Stream, amid a primicamp convenience. That however was our tive growth of birch, hemlock, spruce, and had, in the vicinity of Robinstown, no better hand of nature for the sacred use to which spot to give them. Desire led there to it has for the last three years been set apart learn, nor was it altogether disappointed. by the consent of Mr. Thomas Coates, But room there was at the same time to Senior, the generous hearted proprietor, who teach, though prudence and propriety pre- at the last meeting expressed his desire to vented the attempt. To accomplish any have it thus annually consecrated during special object suitable means only should be his life time, and has therefore prohibited adopted, and these distinctly and uniformly the ruthless hand of the wood-feller to lay kept in operation. On the Camp-ground at the axe to the root of any one of the trees, Robinstown, it was thought by some, that in on the whole of which he has mentally intwo or three particulars this was not attended to. After the public services, caucus meetings were held on the preachers stand for the arrangement, and carrying out other purposes. Though the objects were in connection with the cause of religion, and in themselves therefore necessary, lawful, and proper; still, they were wanting in time and place. The people were gathered together for the purpose of combining prayer and praise to God, that He would then and there pour out His holy spirit in the rich and abundant plenitude of His power,-quartterly meetings and such arrangements is was thought should have therefore been left of time between the public services on the Camp-ground furnishes a very favorable optween the deliverance of the last word in the tune. The venerable Wesley was fond

Many a time, when my soul has been my ministerial duty, has that little which I head, the beckoning finger, and occasionally the audible whisper of the master of all been supposed, by the untimely Sol la mifa. If to sing lustily, and with a good courage, be in any place or at any time desirable, it must be at a Camp-meeting. Why, one can scarcely avoid thinking that David, the mind such a scene, when he said, Then shall the trees of the woods rejoice before the Lord.

of quick and lively singing, unless for spe-

cial reasons to the contrary, and so am I.

Whether the event occur in the sequestered forest tent, or in the ornamented city temple, the sight of a penitent sinner is an interesting and solemn spectacle. Angels interesting and solemn spectacle. Angels gaze on such an object with their own peculiar emotion, and it demands the deepest sympathy of the believing soul. Such there were at the meeting above alluded too. To these it was thought by some, sufficient at-

tention was wanting.

But still, at the Robinstown Camp meeting there was much to commend. The Presiding Elder did his duty well. Generously bland, but boldly firm, he resolved on conformity to rule and order, when some two or three in the want of good sense, and proof of the contrary, sought to disturb by walking to and fro with their hats on admired the manner in which he said "I stand not here to ask you to take off your hats and sit down, or retire from within the camp circle, but to demand and insist upon

speedy oosing out of their bravado, they sat scription of welcome on every deed and word. down, and found it the better way to behave

churches are evidently persuaded in Eng-

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by my late visit, more familiar to my sub-

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amid a rather thickly scattered population,

The character and disposition of the peo-

ple as well as the suitability of the place.

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seclusion, comfort, and convenience.

and buildings plainly

scribed Corban.

most advantageously situated.

Secretaries of the Alliance.

down, and found it the better way to senare as well as they could. I admired their open most of the tents were floored with boards, ducted Institution at Mount Allison, Sack boat was recovered the next morning, but no as well as they could. I admired the next morning, but no hearted kindness, and attention to strangers. and in some cases the ornamental as well as ville—our excellent periodical, The Provintage of the bodies could be seen, and it was The acceptance of an invitation to take re- useful apendages of the parlor were trans- cial Wesleyan—and last, "but not least," freshments with them, they esteemed a privilege attained, rather than a favor conferred. in the form of carpets to walk on, chairs to judging from the attention given to orders served to deepen conviction that, when pro- The mind could but be favorably impressed sit on, and looking glasses to assist in the from this Circuit, is being conducted in a perly conducted, such meetings are greatly with the unmistakable indications which calculated to extend the kingdom of our were presented, that the meeting was not the personal appearance. And then all from which hundreds of volumes of some of on Saturday morning, about two miles to the were presented, that the meeting was not the personal appearance. And then all from which industries of volumes of some of merely the result of local or sectional intermediate the best books the world contains are being westward of where they were lost. The recommendation of the next Conference in Canada. Lord Jesus Christ in the hearts of men.

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to the attendant worshippers, and lessening feel a pleasure in recording them. Perthe labour and expense, which hitherto have suaded, however, that they reap the highest pressed too heavily on the generous hearted reward attainable, in the conscious sense of a sincere desire to promote the Re- and perhaps one of their beaviest thoughts as individuals, (necessarily few in number) who have so laudably come forward on the deemer's Kingdon in the salvation of their they cast their eyes behind was, that it was occasion from the above words to the greatest of Eastern British America, to be held at what it calls the modern or the advanced school who have so laudably come forward on the past occasions. Wickedness puts no limit to fellow man, accompanied by the fact that their home they were leaving — the place of the means employed for its diffusion. In this matter the children of this world are grace of God, and that some three thousand their home they were leaving—the place of the infancy of their being and their early joys, time. The congregation was deeply attentive. wiser, more zeasous and persevering, in their generation than the children of light. The rampant iniquity and infidelity of the age, demands on the part of the Church of reward and publish their well earned dis-Christ, both urgent and diversified action. ___ tinction without further personal allusion. | of their exile how many of their children have But then there was on the Camp-ground been like them! There is but one spot on earth She must not allow herself to be heinmed in by long cherished usuages. The time the massive multitude of deeply attentive that we can ever truly call our home. We may has come when she will not only be justifi- worshippers who had come to manifest the have other residences and other attachments, but ed in the act, but is imperatively bound to look beyond the borders of her formal en-

closure, and take her stand in the open Curiosity induced one of the persons present childhood cannot be transferred or reproduced places of concourse. The commissioned by to count the vehicles which lined the main trained either by place or prejudice, like the found that at one time no less than 430 are lovely, joys no stranger heart can tell." open air preaching, extra exertion of some Evangelical churches, despite of all thereto dical profession. At the dinner table on the priest or prelate, earth or hell; otherwise sonage to me at the time unknown, further late the land. Of this the Evangelical Lady of an ex-member of our Provincial portunity of enjoying the lovely scenery that ward until the end. land and on the Continent, as appears by an excellent article in the Evangelical Christendom, the production of a master mind, the Rev. E Steane, D.D. one of the honorary marks, I must return to scenes, rendered

pends upon the choice of the location. In sented in the forest tent of our late meeting. this respect Smith's creek secures all that their ample and effective staff of subordinate within usual time. can be reasonably desired. The place is about six miles from the main or post road. four from the mill stream settlement, and one from the creek, in a central position, grace, and believers were comforted and chantings, the place can hardly be exceeded both for Smith's Creek, in its immediate vicinity Chairman of the St. John District would and the language of the church is, "How amia posed, for a short time; but never again went comfort and easy circumstances of the peofortune, rather than their fault. Nature fir; the whole seemingly laid out by the ing another Camp-meeting on the spot where twenty-five were added to our communion, of Then inflammation began to develop itself thro' merous. The Clergy, especially, have taken

> vouchsafed his blessing. On Tuesday morning, by the kindness of Mr. William Coates, myself and party were our beloved sister Mrs. Benjamin Manthorn, his Saviour. gratuitously driven to Hampton, from who gave herself to God in early life, and whose whence we embarked in the Steamer Col. Fremont, arrived home in good season, thankful to God for the privilege of attending the Sussex Vale Camp-meeting. up into glory."

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Barrington Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-I think I may say with be attendant on the holding of a Camp meeting And in this respect I am happy in truth that each number of The Provincial found to be in hand, to assist in meeting the debt Wesleyan, as it comes to hand, receives a remaining on the Parsonage. Too much praise being able to testify that the utmost satisfaction was afforded on the late occasion .- hearty welcome from the Wesleyans of Bar- cannot be given to those " women," who like oth-In speaking either of communities or in- rington they having a high appreciation of ers of the same stamp, who laboured in the dividuals, care must be taken to avoid being the ability with which it is conducted, and adornment of the Tabernacle-have so indefati. even seemingly inviduous still praise should of the excellent matter with which its colbe nevertheless awarded where praise is due. umns are enriched; but no one number has cumbrance, and make their own, the residence Our people residing at Smith's Creek, ever met with a warmer reception than the of the Minister-which is indeed "beautiful for the Mill Stream, and places adjacent are one which contained the announcement of evidently such as may be depended on, for the intention of the President of the Confor some other time and place. The space all that is either preliminary or effective in ference, the Rev. Dr. Richey, to visit the accomplishing as far as human agency is con-cerned, the sacred design of a Camp meeting. ber. The 21st, which was looked forward portunity for following up the impressions They have manifestly entered into the spirit to with high anticipations, came, and the of the enterprise; and hence, all besides, Doctor, through the kind Providence of the people. Here is an inviting sphere of the enterprise; and hence, all besides, poctor, through the kild Floridance of they fail not to accomplish with unity, perdot, the leading enterprise of the enterprise; and hence, all besides, of the enterprise and hence, all besides, and the enterprise and hence, and the enterprise and hence, and the e action for the leading spirits of the interesting occasion. It was also thought that too few exceptions only, and these caused by morning, at the West Passage in the aftermuch formality characterized the singing portion of the services. Tastes differ,—but there was manifested universal interest for The sermons, which were rich in evangelinoon, and at the Head again in the evening. for my own part, I am fond of the good old the purpose of promoting either directly, cal truth, and most cloquently delivered, the purpose of promoting either directly, cal truth, and most cloquently delivered to with the deepest interest by English pauseless bursting forth of the voice, or indirectly, the objects of the meeting. were listened to with the deepest interest by so as to prevent any perceptible blank be- The busy concerns of the life that is, were large numbers of persons, many of whom either totally laid aside or but partially re- had come from remote parts of the Circuit. the line, and the measured melody of the garded, in order to attend the various religious services, and in the furnishing provi- will not soon be forgotten. At 11 o'clock. sion and accommodation for the far-off visit- a.m., on Monday the Doctor delivered an ors there was a praiseworthy rivalry. Fore- excellent address to as many of the memmost in the indispensable arrangements of bers of the Church and congregations as somewhat wanting in that lively feeling, so a Camp Meeting, must be the erection could come together, upon the circumstances necessary for the effective performance of of tents, rendering necessary as a conse- which led to the formation of the several quence, the services of the active and the Mission Districts in Eastern British Amehad been diminished by the deadening benevolent. Judging of the persons by the rica into a distinct Conference, and the drama of the searching eye, the nodding perfection of their work, the conclusion will nature of the duties and obligations devolved of September, 1856. The history of these two plodding, the brain forever throbbing, the be that at the Creek and places contiguous upon us by this change in our ecclesiastical thereto may be found test-makers by trade.

The history of these two plodding, the brain forever throbbing, the upon us by this change in our ecclesiastical men has scarcely a parallel. They were mostly shoulders forever drooping, the loins forever in the services. A Wesleyan minister was in the services. thereto may be found tent-makers by trade. such needless ceremony, graced, as it has The structures were the best of the kind I hour and a quarter and was listened to with being over 40 years old. As brothers they have ever seen—the scantling was framed deep interest. I think it no bigotry to say were very affectionate, and their interests were in strict conformity to mechanical propor- that I have been long thankful to God for tion, and the canvas covering was nearly with the design of the same house, and ate at the same house, and compactly appended. One possessed so than at the close of this address.

on the occasion by an ex-member of the | The President ended his public labours Colonial Parliament, and intended to be the among us by preaching at Cape Negro on place of my transient abode, I could not Tuesday morning. There the congregation avoid praising-but my host informed me was as good as could be expected in so busy that the covering and finishing were the a season of the year, and was deeply serious handy-work of his wife. I had no great dif- and attentive. A very gracious influence dexterous hands than either his or my own and many were affected to tears. It was

had been concerned in the matter; but so good to be there. cleverly constructed were they all, that no one could suffer much in comparison with of the President to this Circuit, above so the rest. In the interior there was no dis- imperfectly described, I may say that it was turbance of household order: there was the highly satisfactory and profitable to our larder well supplied with wholesome and people; and that, as to himself, he must nutritious food-here was the table sur- have been much gratified to meet with a nestness and consistency, and his joys often rounded with guests, covered with a table- goodly number who were brought to God cloth of snowy whiteness, it booted not whe- under his ministry twenty-eight years ago. of grace; and no doubt many who witnessed his brightness and gloom. What a sad picture ther the table itself was made of butternut, Long may his life be spared to occupy the interment would call to mind the many faithful would the world present if we had no Sabrosewood, mahogany or pine—whether polexalted position in which by the Providence warnings they had heard from his lips, now silent bath?" ished or unpolished—the nice, clean cloth of God he has been placed; and our most in death. Owing to domestic affliction Jasper which would have hidden the furbished face earnest prayer is, that the prosperity grawas confined to his home, so that the writer had of the one from view, concealed the un- ciously vouchsafed to the Conference, over smoothed surface of the other from observawhich he now presides, during the past year,
his spiritual state. tion—while the food without which a table may be, to what shall be experienced in this is an empty ceremony, was equally as deli-

it, I shall not proceed with the service until you do so, and if you refuse, there are other with ample room for the host and hostess to discouragement there is, indeed, every from drowning himself, he was so very ventur- the school without them.

feared they would be swept to sea by the tide which runs very rapidly between what is called Ram Island and the Main. However, strange ference is only just received. They are as

they were both recovered about one hundred vards from each other, and they now lie side by side in the last resting-place, awaiting the trun p shrouded in clouds and darkness. How appli- at Adelaide, South Australia, on Thursday, The writer feebly attempted to improve the pointed the President of the next Conference True "the world was all before them where to and solemn, and I trust there were impressions gaged in prayer, and delivered a short, but appropriate and very feeling, address. May the boats to be prudent and careful. H. F. H.

RICHARD HARDING.

Sable River, Sept. 22.

The subject of this notice was born in Por-

the river side as at Phillipi—on Mars' hill than 600 horses, and presented a large and to rebuke the worldly spirit which, alas, so igence concerning the scene of my labours settled in Little Harbor, where he continued to extensively prevails among those who name the as at Athens—in the upper chamber as at Troas—on the Sea shore as at Tyre, they must be prepared to proclaim salvation to the sinning sons of men. Camp meetings, able members and ex-Hon'bles. of our Prov. McKenny, for the sake of allowing my wife to labors of the Rev. S. Busby; but did not experi-Houses of Legislature. The bar was there breathe the air, and enjoy the reviving influence ence the blessing of pardon for some time after. His convictions were deep and painful. It pleas-Favored with most delightful weather, the ed the Lord to reveal Himself to him while bowopposed, whether of person or principle, Sabbath, sitting on my left hand was a perthan that I was introduced to her as the lage to Pictou, was pleasant, affording a fine op-

> House of Assembly, and whose agreeable meets the eye along the bay of Mahone, Chester, He joined the Wesleyan Church at the time manner could not fail to afford pleasure. I and St. Margarets'; but a stormy passage across the Rev. R. Lusher was on the Liverpool Cirwas not aware, however, that I had at the the Strait to Charlottetown, produced feelings cuit. He loved the doctrines and disipline of same time the honor to be seated immedi- rather tumultuous within, -reminding one that Church of his choice, at the same time he felt a ately on the right of a sister of the far-fam- we must meet with trouble in the attainment of catholic spirit to the people of God of other seced HERO OF KARS, Gen. Williams, whose our wishes, -- and teaching another lesson in the tions of the Church. His house was the home name is an honor to the Province which voyage of life—that "the rougher the blast, the of the preachers whenever they came to this part gave him birth, and will ever thrill with pa-sooner 'tis past," and "The tempests that come, of the Circuit, and he enjoyed their company triotic emotion the bosom of every true come to our rescue and hasten us home." For with heartfelt satisfaction. He felt a deep interbearted Briton. Thus, in a measure, the storm being in our wake, while it caused the est in the cause of God, and as far as his means tented Camp-field of the Crimea was reprefine propellor to roll amongst the surges, accelerwould permit be strove to promote it.

Ministers of our own denomination, with ated ber speed and brought ber to the haven He was called to experience deep affliction in officers were present as matter of course, as The Wesleyan congregations in this City on on his passage from Trinidad to Ragged Islands. well as ministers of other Churches. But the Sabbath were, as usual, large and serious, That event had a tendency to wean his affections well as ministers of other Churches. But the Saboath were, as usual, large and serious, That event had a tendency to wear his affections and the melody of the choir, joined as with one from earth in a great measure. His last sickness in great measure and the melody of the choir, joined as with one from earth in a great measure. the ordinances with His special blessing. - heart and voice by the auditory, such as one was short but severe. For some time previous Church. Scores of souls were blessed with pardoning might dream of as being heard in the heavenly to his being taken ill, he enjoyed unusually good Since the present Government, with Lord encourage the haughty intolerance towards nonstrengthened in no ordinary degree. At their duty to affect. Dr. Tait, it appears, inherence too, though the conclusion of the services Robt. McCulremote from cities, the voice of praise is heard was called to his breakfast, when he complained on the Government to appoint their successors. is rich in pasturage and tillage. The farms ly, Esq., the Circuit Steward, moved, and in strains creditable to a place of greater note, of violent head ache, and laid down, as he sup. These appointments have been all of evangelical his predecessor at Rughy, and is likely to give

consent to the holding a similar meeting there sometime in July next. This was promised accordingly. And thus may we anticipate, should God so permit, the hold-He has already largely and repeatedly whom some continue steadfast, and others have the whole system. He became conscious his the alarm; for among them the evangelical body will rejoice more sincerely than ourselves. The gone back to the world. We have recently suf- end was rapidly approaching, but death had no is but a small minority—certainly not more than fered a severe loss, in the removal by death of terrors for him, his hope was truly founded in a third of the whole. If two more evangelical

To one of his sons he confided his family condeath, as she was a young and active member of cerns, whom he exhorted to seek the Lord earsociety, is deeply lamented in our little Village nestly, and he would be found of him; and circle.—Others during the year were "received then adverted to a scene in his life, when he was fluence? Lord Palmerston is being besieged on in great peril on the mighty deep, when neither every band. Petitions, remonstrances, private On the 23rd of last month the ladies of the skill or effort would be of any avail. That por-"Parsonage aid Society," held their annual sale, tion of God's word was prayerfully applied to sides. The nobility and clergy are especially and although the weather was unpropitious, quite his heart, "Stand still and see my salvation." active, for it is their party which feels the great-He felt assured of deliverance, and was filled est apprehension. Endeavors have been made a large number of visitors assembled, and at the with a heavenly calm, and was finally brought to induce royalty to express an opinion, but hapclose of the day the respectable sum of £40 was

ness of the Lord, as he descended into the valley characteristic sagacity, has abstained from inter and shadow of death, he breathed out his soul o God, Monday morning, June 9, aged 63 years. bility rests on the Government; and especially He has left an afflicted and sorrowing widow and on the prime minister, Lord Palmerston. What eight children to mourn the loss of an effectionate busband, and tender parent. May his de- munity! The whole Church lying prostrate at parture be sanctified to their good, that they may all unite above in giving glory to Him, who doeth all things well.

The preachers on the Circuit had either left, or were'on the eve of leaving for the Conference. The writer was called to attend the funeral; the possible to say. foundation of his remarks was Rev. vii. 9-the congregation was large.

Sable River, Sept. 22nd.

No Sabbath.

In a " Prize Essay on the Sabbath," written by a journeyman printer in Scotland, there occurs the following passage:-"Yoke fellow! think how the abstractio

imbs forever on the rack; the fingers fored near Ragged Islands, on Tuesday the 16th the brow forever sweating, the feet forever

completely blended. They married two sisters the merry-heartedness it would extinguish; ner of the committee, a clergyman of the Estable. Jasper had no children—George had resources of nature that it would exhaust; of the Puseyism of Methodism was as dangerous as the aspirations it would crush; of the sick- the Puseyism of the Establishment, and that unness it would breed; of the projects it would less the Wesleyan minister would come prepared there is to be an episcopal creation for Westtwo daughters. One of these Jasper claimed as wreck; of the groans it would extort: of the to make a declaration that he disapproved of the minster, the new See will be occupied by an lives it would immolate; and of the cheerless labours of Rev. R. Smith, during a gracious regraves that it would prematurely dig? vival of the work of God at Little Harbor, and See them toiling and moiling, sweating and George has been a faithful attendant on the spinning, sowing and gathering, mowing and all! means of grace up to the last Sabbath of his life, reaping, raising and building, digging, plantwhere the writer conducted the services at Little Harbor. On that occasion he was observed struggling—in the garden and in the field, to be unusually engaged; indeed his whole in the granary and in the mill, in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mountain and in the ditch, on the roadside and in the wood. in the city and in the country, on the ser abounded to overflowing in the private means and on the shore, on the earth in the days of

PRAYER .- An hour of solitude passed in not an opportunity of being so conversant with sincere or earnest prayer, or the conflict over a single passion or " subtile bosom sin." Thus they lived together in harmony and will teach us more of thought, will more and in the East Indies; besides which he has love. Jasper has been heard to say. "He must effectually awaken the faculty, and form labored six years in the West Indies, four years other. We had all the requisite appliances, with ample room for the host and host as a decimal three descriptions and host as a decimal three descriptions. In the abundant shower!

To say the least, there is no ground for go with George this tall in the boat to keep him the habit of reflection, than a year's study in in Nova Scotia, and has traveled over a great is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived in the habit of reflection, than a year's study in the habit of reflection is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived in the habit of reflection in the habit of reflection is now overdue at this port, but had not arrived in the habit of reflection in th

The Affiliated Conferences.

pointments made by the late British Con-

The Rev. Enoch Wood is appointed the

They lived together—they died together—ference, to be held at Paris, on the 2nd let has already swelled to a formidable river. Wednesday in Sept. 1857; and the Rev. is altogether a question of doctrine of the M. Gallienne, Co-Delegate. The Rev. John Allen Manton is appoint-

of God which will explain every mystery now Weslevan Methodist Conference, to be held cable the language of David in his lament over the 22nd of Jan., and the Rev. J. Eggleston, MR. EDITOR,—The first human pair bade addieu to the sweetest abode ever known on earth; life, and in death not divided "-2 Samuel, i. 23. The Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., is ap-

occasion from the above words to the greatest of Fastern British America, to be need at number ever collected in those parts at one Sackville, Westmoreland, New Brunswick, The British Banner, edited by Dr. Campbell, is on 4th Wednesday in June 1857; and the carnestly contending for the faith once delivered to the saints. A good deal of personal or

English Religious News. The following resume from the pen of a cor-

respondent of the Western Christian Advocate be no doubt that a very strong reaction against sad event be a caution to persons sailing in small will be read with interest, although upon one evangelical views, and more especially against or two points a different epinion from the one | Calvinistic views, is setting in. expressed may prevail :-

bodies in Great Britain. The Wesleyan conplaces of concourse. The commissioned by the Saviour, must when occasion offers, further His cause by following His example on the mount, with the multitude. Unres-Wesleyan Church and a Class-leader. He united with the Church in its early days in this part singular spectacle is now presented. The bishops sharply. Yet it is a work calculated to do great of London and Durham having been allowed to good, to rouse the sleeping zeal of the Churches, trained either by place or prejudice, like the great Apostle to the Gentiles, whether by the river side as at Phillipi—on Mars' hill than 600 horses, and presented a large to the Churches, fifteen months, I sit down to communicate intelliptically and to rebuke the worldty spirit which, alas, so successors. The diocese of London is the most name of Christ. than that of any other ecclesiastical person. Nominally, the archbishop of Canterbury, as spiritual head of the Church and " primate of all England," takes precedence of the bishop of diated a chimerical scheme of union with the London; but, in reality, the position of the latter Church of England, they did not therefore deis far more influential. The Queen and the clare war against that Church. Its existence in royal family are in London; every duke, earl, marquis, and lord in the three kingdoms, who can possibly afford it, has a house in London, and spends the winter here; London is the great by any who have the welfare of their fellowcentre of all intelligence, the focus of the press, countrymen at heart, much more by a people the eye of the realm. It is true that the Esta- whose only vocation has been, during the last blishment has very little hold upon the masses of five reigns, and amidst vast political changes, London, not more than one-twentieth of the to spread vital godliness throughout the land. adult working population attend her services; We therefore confidently believe that the readers making gigantic efforts to gain them; new their brethren of the Church of England on the churches are rising in all directions, many of appointment of the Dean of Carlisle to the See the loss of a beloved son, who was lost overboard which are provided with two, three, or even four of London. This great metropolitan diocese has clergymen, who use every means in their power, now a Bishop whom the mitre must greatly by visiting, coaxing, giving money, and promis- change if he countenance the Tractarian follies

> health, and remarked to his family how well he Palmerston at its head, has been in power, several episcopal Christians which some prelates fancy it out. During the day he complained of a prick- Peuseyism and all semi-Popery. In consequence cal Protestantism among his clergy, without forbishops be put into the two most important sees in England, what will become, say they, of the old High Church party, and of the Tractarians? Where will be their ancient power and inletters, and deputations assault him from both pily without effect. Our Queen, although, by a Thus gratefully remembering the loving kind-strange fiction, "head of the Church." with her fering in the matter. Thus the whole responsithe feet of the secular power! Yet, while the nage from the state, it can not expect that the state will relinquish its authority over it. What therefore, in the Metropolitan Parishes will be a appointment may be actually made, it is im-The evangelicals in the Establishment are generally very exclusive. There are bright

exceptions, but such is the rule. - We will Government of England, persevering in the give a recent illustration of this, which has never yet appeared in print. Victoria Park, Bishops, and passing by doubtful ones, will at the east end of London, belongs to the Government. Being near a poor neighbourhood, it is filled on Sundays with thousands of working preaching in the parks. A few evangelical mal ecclesiastical concurrence, in maintaining of the Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the clergymen, feeling a laudable desire to instruct the first principles of the Gospel; and our children to the company of the first principles of the Gospel; and our children to the company of the first principles of the Gospel; and our children to the company of the first principles of the Gospel; and our children to the company of the first principles of the Gospel; and our children to the company of the first principles of the Gospel; and our children to the company of the first principles of the Gospel; and our children to the company of t working classes with which we are identified. and warn these Sabbath-breakers, obtained per-Think of labor thus going on in one mono- mission of the Government for all evangelical tonous and continuous and eternal cycle- denominations to be permitted to preach in Victoria Park for a limited number of Sundays, un ever playing, the eyeballs forever straining, der the control of a committee. Epicopalians, Independents, and other ministers, have joined position. The address occupied about an hour and a quarter consented. But about two hours before the appointed time of service, a letter from the conveassumption of legislative power by the conference, uncompromising Protestant. and of the conference enforcing its rules and

> misunderstood, even by good men. Still our cause prospers. Never, for many years, has there been such a horse and a misunderstood. The sermon of the Conference. Mr. Punshon is the eclipsing genius of Methodism, as the potent orator of the body. Drs. Newton and Beauthere been such a happy and universal harmony mont had just been removed by death, when throughout the connection. Our President, the this priviligy burst upon our horizon. Rev. Robert Young, whose election, by a very originality of thought, for felicitous speech, lor small majority, was somewhat unexpected, is a man worthy of the exalted position he is called eloquence, for a John-Baptist-like fidelity, Mr. to fill. He has been noted for many years as a Punshon surpasses all the Christian orators I successful revivalist. He has preached the Gospel in England, Scotland, and Ireland, in France, in Spain, in South Africa, in Australia, in New to bring homage and service to the Prince of Zealand, in many islands of the South Pacific, Peace! part of the United States. He is a man of noble at the hour of going to press.

means at hand, and to these I shall have perform their gratuitous services, crowning ground of hope. With a staff of ministers our." The result proves how short sighted is upwards of eighty in number, besides super-feeble man. Another person was with George grave and solemn manner, impressing the hearer numbers of the cases. at once with the feeling that he is a man called wards of twelve thousand—our ably conWith a precaution truly praiseworthy wards of twelve thousand—our ably conThey were drowned at the same time. The THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1856. been more signally owned in the conversion of sinners than Robert Young. We have traveled Our first authentic information of the ap. with him on missionary cirands by works toge. ther, and know well the man and his spirat-He is also the author of several works; his last volume, "the Southern World," is . . . of per manent interest and value. We are expecting a prosperous year.

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in a little volume of hymns, "the Rivulet" called attention in a late letter, intimating our bands where death cannot come, if they only prove faithful to the grace God has given them.

Cansula Conference.

Cansula Conference. essential doctrines of Christianity. It is now apparent that a large number of Congregational ministers have departed from the faith of their forefathers. Three newspapers belong to the Congregational body—the Non-Conformist, the Patriot, and the British Banner. One of these, member of Parliament, has declared openly for to the saints. A good deal of personality is now being mixed up with the controversy, into the details of which the readers of the Western Christian Advocate can have no desire to enter Looking broadly at the whole matter, there can

> Mr. Arthur's book, "The Tongue of Fire." A great deal of secret uneasiness and restless- has called forth some severe—strictures, as migh ness prevails at present among most religious have been expected. So stirring and plain spo-

When the Weslevan Methodists lately repuif, under a notion of good Churchmanship, be

If experience should justify these bopes, none canker of Popery, eating out the very life of the Church of England, and the portent of Rationalism, threatening the future of Dissent, demand the efforts of all right hearted men for the maintenance of earnest Gospel Christianity, irrespective of party or denominational considerations. The masses of London, equally neglected by the theologians of the " Rivulet," and by effeminate ceremonialists, like those of Pindico, are contracting so rapidly a distrust of religion and its Ministers, that unless Christians of all communions persevere in the effect necessary to win back the onfidence of those masses, and lead them to revere the teachers and ordinances of Christianity, Methodism itself will encounter such harriers as have never vet risen in its path. But as, in the days of Wesley, the parish churches were frequented better, in proportion as the congregations of his Preachers multiplied, so now in proportion as a soul-saving Protestantism sheds its influences within the Church of England, it is morally certain that both we and the Dissenters shall share them in our respective circles. A boon for which all will have reason to be thankful, and as the good order of society and the prosperity of a nation depends on the soundness and energy of the religion therein prevalent, the course it has lately taken of making good men

Let us have mutual charity. Let us have a tacit consent, at least, if we cannot have a fordren, when they read the history of these times, will bless God that the most eminent Prime Minister of Queen Victoria used his power on the side of Protestant Christianity, and after a long life of office, although often provoking strong dissent from his opinions, left behind him a monument of practical integrity. Of course, sound whether Lord Palmerston's motives are religious We hope that his lordship has a good man in

REV. W. M. Punshon. - A Correspondent of the Independent writing from the English Wer-It is thus that Methodism, in England as in leyan Conference, says :-- The sermon in St. America, is on all sides suspected, assaulted, and Philip's Chapel, by Rev. W. M. Punshon was

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razer, dated Duncan's, August 7th, 1856. should have become common, so that we fear to be thought tiresome with the report of them? This is surely our infirmity, to suppose the relish of our vines will be lost just because God has fulfilled his word, and made "the planters plant and eat the fruit of them as common

preaching Missionary sermons for me here at successfully organized. Duncan's. How was I delighted at my return his services had been very large, and his colleccongregation had given the preceeding year!-I had looked around me in vain for any signs of the assitance of London and Scottish and Wesleran Missionaries from neighbouring stations .-Duncan's chapel is one of the most ample of our rural structures; yet was it filled to overflowing, with a people who would have sat and listened all the morning, had we prolonged the meeting fill then. When, towards the close, it was annonnced that the collection was more by some nounds than last year's, a poor man cried out, pher; Daniel Clarke; Henry Caldwell. There is another sixpence left here!" as if needs have a second gathering before we separate. Altogether the amount given at the Anniversary was just fifteen guineas, fully six pounds more than the amount collected on the like occasion the year before. In addition to leading gentleman, an Attorney of estates in the

transmitted to the platform!

ought to emulate the example of British Chris. cannot but be apprehensive on this subject, tians, who had given most to Missions in the knowing what cabmen und carters are. year when their own burdens for the war were had outdone and beaten the improvement at | Ve extract the following :home that year, -a calculation with which the gentlemen who watch the working of Missions

The Notices for October contains the follow-

vance of the Redeemer's kingdom, and the sal-

It is not Kaffirland alone which is interested in the result of our deliberations. If we retire from the field in Eastern Africa, can we hope ble that the troubles in Kansas are at an end. for the means of extending the work in Western Gov. Geary seems to have entered upon his duty ef a Mother.—About 2 o'clock on Wednesday Africa, whose vast populations are waiting for with a proper degree of moderation and energy, afternoon, a small boy, aged four years, named the long-promised Missionaries? Will a little and the belligeernts have yielded with a readiwithin the fold of Christ?

The transactions of the present month of October, and of the brief remainder of the year to the questions before us. Many important Missionary anniversaries are about to be held; and applications are already made for the payment of the annual subscriptions to the Society; the remittances of the Local Treasurers will soon reach the hands of the General Treasurers in London, and will carry with them indications of the following :encouragement toadvance in the onward march of holy enterprise for Christ's kingdom; or a Slavery man whose cabin was burned by the sions. The receipts for the fiscal year ending son, and C. DeWelfe, A. M.

passions of the great Father of angels and men, rence. The most bitter feud existed between writes that at a late communion season, one bun-

But again, is it not a growth and true institutes should be irreduced in the souls are added to take of our Gospel ministrations, our popular race, all indicate the Divine goodness; and is the services of you both to assist me in restoring the church. The quarter of Samatia seems to tale of our Gosper infinite actions, the earnest this a time when we shall allow the Heathen to peace to this beautiful but distracted territory. be in an interesting state, and to demand the assemblies, and Sacoutt cerebrations, the earliest perish in our sight, by witholding the men and the loud amen,—that things of this perish in our sight, by witholding the men and the country. The sake of the country presence of a missionary. I was informed to worship and unit of a welcome hearing at first, the means which are necessary for their insstruction and salvation?

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK AUXILIARY BIBLE So. Two days ago we had a Missionary-Meeting for the purpose of forming a Branch of this Inhood, and Captain Walker with the same duty In the purpose of forming a Branch of this Institution, took place at Carleton on Monday for the vicinity of Lawrence. mmediately after made me resolve to report stitution, took place at Carleton on Monday evening last—Robert Salter, E-q., in the chair. 64 occurrence by its return. I had gone Several appropriate resolutions were unanithe Sunday to supply for my neighbour, the mously adopted, and a Society, designated Rev. Samuel Burrel of Falmouth, while he was "The Carleton Branch Bible Society," was

Several animated and heart-stirring addresse the next day to learn that the attendance upon were delivered by the Chairman, and the movers and seconders of the several resolutions. The first was moved by the Rev. Dr. Knight, seconded by Mr. Smith, the Travelling Agent ; the second by the Rev. Dr. Clay, seconded by Dr. Waddell; the third by the Rev. E. N a raised feeling on the subject; until ceasing to Harris, seconded by Mr. William Beatteay; and look around, I looked above only. I knew that it is but just to say that the interest, which was people were not doing so well this year as to deep and serious from the commencement. their humble incomes, because the seasons had seemed unabated to the end. The Rev. Mr. here less tavorable to them. Then came the Baird was to have moved one of the resolutions. Missionary Meeting in the evening, favored with but from indisposition was unable to attend. The following gentlemen were unanimously

elected as officce-bearers, &c., viz: President.-Robert Salter, Esq. Vice Presidents - William Olive Esq. Samuel Strange, Esq.; John McLauchlan Esq.

Treasurer. _ Isaac Olive, Esq. Secretary .- Dr. Waddell. Committee. Robert Stackhouse: William Beatteay; Charles Ketchum; John Christo-

The singing, accompanied by a sweet-toned to show that giving improves by habit, and cre- seraphine, lent its charm to the harmony of the ates its own encouragement and pleasure. A meeting. The audience was large and respectvoice from another part of the chapel added, able, and all the proceedings gave cheering Branch would, by the blessing of God, be successful and permanent. St. John Courier.

The Grand Trunk Railway is now fast apthis we were cheered by a kind note from a proaching completion, and very shortly Toronto by the United States, as absolutely necessary A very interesting volume, containing a nar quarter, spontaneously presenting a guinea to of all ties—the iron rail. The City Council quility to the transit, unless New Grenada, with observations on its antiquities, literature, the Mission-Fund, and lamenting his inability to have been applied to by the Chief Engineer, after the proper representations shall have language, politics and religion. It is written in One of the speakers had alluded to the cus- Street, until the completion of the Esplanade, upon her, in pursuance of treaty stipulations, tom of bolding a hat when a plate was not at and leave has been granted. This liberty to can satisfy us to her ability and inclination to about sixty engravings. pass through the city will be a very great conveignorance of style and of difference!—some nience to travellers, and to the Company; but only off a minute to the wrongs inflicted in the proper protection and make speedy and ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the company is the city will be a very great conveafford the proper protection and make speedy and ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveafford the proper protection and make speedy and ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveafford the proper protection and make speedy and ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great conveand ample atonement for the wrongs inflicted in the city will be a very great convergence of the city will be a very great convergence of the city will be a very great convergence of the city will be a very great convergence of t sable sister took off a nicely trimmed bonnet the traffic will need to be managed with extreme upon our countrymen by the people and offigoods from the nomerous steamboats and other I prepared a Resolution to the effect that we vessels, will have to cross the line level, and one

The English Directors of the Grand Trunk heaviest. But an Englishman present insisted Railroad have issued their annual report. The that the improvements in giving from abroad Londou Times gives a synopsis of the document.

" The total capital called up is £3,582,400, of tions have been sent to Canada to forfeit the lt is not however, simply the amount given which completes our satisfacton on the present occasion. The interest expressed by the people occasion occasion occasion occasion. in Missionary Meetings is to us as the favorable for railway works, and £354,530 for the Victoria symptom to the Physician. We take it to be a bridge. In about a month 239 additional miles be the Victoria bridge. Engineering consulta-A crisis has arrived in the history of the Mis- of the Hon. William Napier to Canada as the Acrisis has arrived in the history of the should representative of a body of the shareholders, cattle, &c. They are got up well, and with consider seriously and prayerfully the course we and the act of the provincial Parliament passed much economy of space. As the eye wanders resolve to pursue. The alternative is before us, during his stay in that country, the board confield of the Heathen world, and so confice our offer all the benefits desired, it indicates the operations within our present limited means, wishes of the Government and Legislature of the arrangements. with the imm diate view and intention of pay- Canada to promote the interests of the railway, ing off the remaining balance of our debt, and and they therefore recommend its adoption by of taking no measures which can involve us the sharehotders, leaving the directors to urge increased pecuniary responsibility for the future; such modifications as may seem expedient. The the lamented death of the Rev. James S. revenue accounts for the past year are not satis-Thomas by the hands of the Kaffirs, affording the opportunity and the plea for abandoning the cost of working has been very large, and the ridge. Mrs. B fortunately seized an iron six Mission-stations in Kaffirland, beyond the directors are disposed to entertain a proposition rod connected with the bridge, while her sister, British territory: and of thus completing and which has been submitted to them by responsible after vain attempts to sustain herself by graspperfecting the plan of restrictive operations persons to contract for the working of the main ing Mrs. B.'s dress, was thrown into the raging which has been forced by stern necessity on our line upon conditions which insure the economiadoption for the last few years; four of those staadoption for the last few years; four of those stations, in consequence of the inadequacy of the
by a fixed division of the receipts, securing the
mercy of Providence the plank was thrown into
has secured a large circulation from the prestige tions, in consequence of the inadequacy of the inadequacy of the indequacy of the independent of the Committee, interest to the bondholders and the future positive water diagonally with the shore, and the of recent occurrences. From the price they having been unoccupied otherwise than by tion of the shareholders. Meanwhile the funds current, which was bearing her so furiously to are within the reach of those of very limited natives, agents, and the casual or periodical visit of the company are exhausted, and to meet exof a Missionary :-or whether we will arouse isting liabilities au increased capital is recom-

United States. PEACE IN KANSAS.—It how appears proba-

care and labour for Africa, the mother of the single soldier to march into Kansas. I travelled West India population? Will it be favourable through Iowa in company with a large body of to the piety and prosperity of the churches at peaceable citizens, each of whom avowed, with home, if we can see the multitudes as sheep having no shepherd, without being moved with com. tion to become bona fide settlers of Kansas, and plassion, and making some, effort to bring them so far as my knowledge extends, have actually made good their professions, and are now making homes for themselves and their families. Fearing my presence might be seized upon as a 1856, will bear the responsibility of an answer pretext for attacking them by the United States troops, I left the company on the east side of the Missouri river and travelled into Kansas alone, taking a different route from theirs, so as

to be entirely unconnected with them." A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, 509 90 a year since, instead of being diminished, writing at a recent date from Lecompton, tells has been increased so that it is now \$36,189 70.

You may have heard of Col. Titus, a Pro- been less without serious detriment to the mis-

note of monition, of caution and of retreat!- Free State men under Captain Walker, one of July 31, were \$5000 less the previous year. It Which of us can divest himself of some share in Lane's most famous captains. In retaliation the is probable the matter will be brought to the the responsibility about to be incurred? May Pro-Slavery men burned Capiain Walkers ca- special attention of the churches. we come to our decision, remembering the com- bin and drove him from his claim into Law- Rev. Mr. Perkins of the Nestorian

the heart of mercy which is in Christ, and the Waiker and Titus, who are both represented as dred Nestorians united with the mission in the "love of the Spirit," by whom we are led to gallant fellows and the chosen representatives of ordinance, more than thirty being admitted on their respective parties. The Pro-Slavery men this occasion for the first time. Are any further considerations necessary or bere speak kindly of Walker and say that he Intelligence has finally been received of the lished bereafter. desirable in order to bring us to a right decision? always treated their prisoners with much cour-The peace which has been restored to the nates a reinforcement of Jamaica urgently needs a reinforcement of Jamaica urgently needs a reinforcement of the peace which has been restored to the nates and humanity. These men, each approach. Jamaica urgents

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Lions of Europe is cause for lively gratitude to ling the Governor for a different purpose, acci
Missionaries: the efforts made by the Societies

Lions of Europe is cause for lively gratitude to ling the Governor for a different purpose, acci
of which we made mention some weeks since at dist Church, will be made at each Sabbath and Missionaries: the endourage the hope, that means of the boundard harvest now safely gathered dentally met in the Executive Chamber. Their the time they sailed. Their object was to sup-

on bedistant of the bounty and care of start of surprise and their sudden flush of bate ply provisions to the missionaries who were reour heavenly Father for his human offspring; was only represed by the Executive presence.

The Governor, entirely conversant with their histories and appreciating their positions with their histories and appreciating their positions with their were found well, and cheerful and happy in their quarters of the world, and the consequent in-Frazer, date and appreciating tast is positions, with work, though they had been obliged for same of us, when we think of writing to the crease of wealth in the hands of individuals and that excellent tact so natural to him, immediately months too look to much on the shady side. Some of us, when the state of t Committee, are offer the topic that occurs is !— and the rapid increase of inventions in arts mies long enough; men of such generous natures alorious reflection, that the which contribute to the complex of the human and two instincts hould be first and the rapid increase of inventions in arts mies long enough; men of such generous natures says, "All our congregations are increasing in How common place of the services of your both to service of your both to servi

> From that moment they were friends, and it would have done you good to see the manly names of all who would not come to confession; tears roll down their cheeks as they recounted

The Governor immediately charged Colonel Titus with the duty of forming a volunteer bat-Such a policy must break down prejudice, and

'Let justice be done though the Heavens fall ; pray to God for help and push on the column," is the motto of Governor Geary; and let me assure you that no earthly cousiderations can ever ceived for notice. Among them are the followmake him swerve from it-Baltimore Clip.

REPORT ON THE PANAMA OUTRAGE. The New York Times has a despatch on the subject of the Report of Mr. A B. Corwine, a special commisioner sent out to investigate the and the publishers. It is a valuable acquisition circumstances of Panama massacre of American to our religious literature by an author who, by citizens. The despatch says: "Mr. Corwine former works, has laid the religious and Methostates that the riot was commenced by a color- dist public under large obligations. In this ally for the Editor, should be addressed Codfish, large ed native who fired a pistol at an American work the Psalms are arranged in order of time passenger, who was intoxicated. The subse- with historical introductions. The General quent attack upon the railroad depot and the Introduction is extremely interesting - espefiring upon the passengers was in pursuance of cially those parts of it which treat of the form plan deliberately formed in advance, in of Hebrew Poetry and its parallelisms; -indeed in which the authorities of Panama was active- the whole work is one which we can most corly concerned—the police being parties to the dially recommend. It is handsomely got up plot-and the dispute with the passenger was bound well. Price \$2. merely seized upon as a pretext for commencing the assault. He states also that the military authorities of Panama failed utterly in their duty; and they did nothing to suppress the riot; that they connived at the attack of University has in this work given to the world the police and mob upon the station-house, and the text of a series of lectures on Human Phywere themselves to a very great extent respon- siology, statical and dynamical-or the condisible for the massacre. As the conclusion of the whole matter, Mr. Corwine reports that by competent judges to be without exception "And here is another shilling!" And so we must promise that the operations of this interesting the Government of New Grenada is unable to the most thoroughly scientific work upon Phy-

maintain law and order and incompetent to the siology that has yet proceeded from an American Huestis 10s. Silas Fulton 5s. Wm. Swallow 5s. Lamb, protection of passengers and property crossing pen. It is a large volume, well got up with upthe isthmus. He refers to a variety of inciposition. He also recommends the immediate Modern Greece; by Henry M. Baird. Har-whether he may have announced his discon-Butter, fresh and Montreal will be connected by the strongest for the puporse of securing safety and tranfor permission to lay a temporary track on Front been made and the necessary demand made a lively style, calculated to interest the general Cornwal: 10s Nathan Seely 5s. The books sent Do. (cotton and wool)

> THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL EX-BIBITION.-The Philadelphia Ledger has an article describing the preparations for the great Agricultural Exhibition which is to take place in that city the present month. The Ledger says The entrance reminds one of the old Baronial fortresses of England. On entering, a wide and

varied scene is presented to the view. Scores of men are at work in carpentering or levelling. which £8,488,660 has been received. Instruchundreds of individuals are strolling through the 2,822 shares on which the third call remains unsymptom to the Physician. We take it to be a point around which there are gathered religious views and feelings more profitable to the souls in operation will be 853 miles. The only work under the existing contracts then unfinished will under the existing contracts then unfinished will work, the pole on which, at the height of 134 work, the pole on which, at the height of 134 work, the pole on which, at the height of 134 work, the pole on which, at the height of 134 work, the pole on which, at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work, the pole on which at the height of 134 work at the heigh tions held with respect to it are alleged to have Agricultural Fair Exhibition. The Banqueting resulted in showing the impracticability of the Tent, which is 228 feet by 84 feet breadth, i material reduction of its cost. Two abutments almost finished. The cost of the race-course and nine piers out of the total 24 will be finished was \$2000; that of the stand 3000; University of the stand 3000; The stand 3000; The stand 3000 is the this session. With regard to the recent mission \$10,000. The whole will cost \$20,000. The other side has the dining tents, and sheds for whether we shall retire from some parts of the sider that, although the act in que ion may not find fault with. Every thing is well done, and reflects much credit on all those concerned with

sister, were attempting to cross to Goat Island, Niagara Falls, by means of some plank tempoand nerve ourselves to new effort for the adin a fainting condition. Mrs. Barton, after clinging to the rod for some time, was lifted from her dangerous situation by some persons who had

rushed to the spot. SAD CASE OF DROWNING-Noble Conduct using in Kaffirland be favourable to the interness scarcely to have been anticipated from the the Cohocksink creek, by falling from a canal the Missions in India and China, pre-existing bitterness. Gen. James H. Lane boat. His mother, who was near at hand, inbich require to be gre atly reinforced? Will has undertaken to defend himself from the stantly plunged into the water in order to rescue the Missions in Jamaica, and in other parts of charges made against him, and in a letter to her offspring, and would, no doubt, have been the West Indies, draw forth the exercise of a Messrs. Doniphan and Boon, of Missouri, says:— drowned herself, but for the prompt appearance of of officer Lurk, of the Nineteenth Ward, whose "I have never enlisted an army nor even a of officer Lurk, of the Nineteenth Ward, whose attention was attracted to the spot by the noise emanating from the crowd of spectators. The officer sprang overboard from the boat, and with great difficulty succeeded in rescuing the mother, but the child perished. Such was the frantic condition of the parent, that it became necessary to keep a watchful eye over her some time after,

> having made several attempts to again seek the rescue of the poor boy.—Philad. Journal. AMERICAN MISSIONS.—The intelligence presented by the American Board to the patrons this month is not of a very extensive or interesting character.

A melancholy feature is found in the state. at Kentville. ment that the debt of the Board which was \$20,-The appropriations for the year could not have

day, that some time since the bishop of that quarter ordered his priests to write down the and that the number rose to fifteen hundred, all the story of their wrongs, and pledged eternal of whom said they confessed to God, not to man. The bishop was going to excommunicate them all, but the Patriarch ordered him to desist .-The number was too frightfully great!"

Weslevan Book-Room.

Select Literary Notices.

We are indebted to different publishing houses for a liberal supply of valuable books just re-

HIBBARD ON THE PSALMS: 8 vo., p.p. 590 .-This work is alike creditable to the author

per & Brothers, New York.

A professor of celebrity in the New York wards of 300 engravings.

per & Brothers, New York.

New 10rk.

We have before us the third and concluding volume of the above work. It contains the lives

John), Rev. William Tweedy, Leonard Fuller of William Tell, Madame de Levigne, Milton, (new sub. 5s in advance). Antar, and Bossuet, and well sustains the interest excited by the previous volumes.

Sierra Leone which stamped his mission with Eeq., Rev. Jos. Hart, 2 parcels, Rev. A. B. Black, the undoubted approbation of heaven. His conversion was clear-his call distinct-his mission R. A. Chesley, per Steamer Ospray, Rev. Robert

We trust the work will have a large circulation. The above works are for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, Argyle-street. We have also received from the Agent of the

WONDERFUL ESCAPE. - A few days since, as London Printing and Publishing Company, Mr two ladies, one named Barton, the other her Wm. H. Hagarty, specimen numbers of the fol-

"The Pictorial Sunday Book."

" The Pictorial Museum of Animated Nature," The Universal Prenouncing Dictionary,"

"The History of the War with Russia." With the two former we are familiar; -they are reprints of works published by Charles Knight, the publisher of the works of the Society to the diffusion of useful knowledge, and are unex

ceptionable; and the latter, we have no doubt,

Special Notices.

Annapolis District Missionary Meetings. AYLESFORD CIRCUIT.

DEPUTATION-Rev. Mesers. Wilson, Henni Sermons-Sunday, 2nd Nov., by Rev. W. Wil-

Meetings-Monday, 3rd, at Wilmot, 4th, Nicteaux, 5th, Aylesford, West

6th. Avlesford, East CORNWALLIS CIRCUIT. DEPUTATION-Rev. Mesers. Angwin an

G. Hennigar. Sermons-Sunday, 9th Nov., Rev. J. G. Her Meetings-Friday, 7th, West Church.

Monday, 10th, Canning. MORTON CIRCUIT. DEPUTATION-Revs. T. Angwin and J. Tav.

Sermons-Sunday, 9th Nov., by Rev. T. Ang

win, Horton, and Greenwich.-Rev. J. Taylor, Meetings-Tuesday, 11th, Horton, 12th, Greenwich, 13th, Kentville.

DIGBY CIRCUIT. DEPUTATION-Revs. F. Smallwood, W. Wil-

Sermons -- Sanday, 9th Nov., by Rev. C. De-Wolfe, A. M., at Digby and Sandy Cove. Meetings - Monday, 10th, Digby.

11th, Sandy Cove, 12th, Trout Cove, 13th. St. Mary's Bay. Arrangements for meetings on the Yarmouth,

Barrington, and Shelburne Circuits will be pubthe Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Metho. | per annum.

Missionary Anniversaries.

Services in connexion with the Anniversaries f the Weslevan Missionary Societies will be held on the respective Circuits as follows:

Parrsboro', Jan. 4, 5, 6 -- Revs. W. Temple, W. Moncton, Feb. 1, 2, 3 - Revs. R. Weddall, T. B A PUBLIC COLLECTION will be made at each service in aid of the Mission Fund.

EPHM. EVANS, Chairman.

Sackville, Sept. 6. 1856.

the Conference for making the different col Butter, Canada, lections in the present Conference year: (Extract from the Minutes.)

THE FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE CON NEXIONAL FUNDS. n August, Public Collection for the Contingent Fund.

September, Collection in the Classes for Sup.

" Rye Cornmeal and Min. Widows' Fund.

December, Public Collection for same Fund. | Indian Corn, per bush. 4g 6d | Molasses, Mus. per gal. 2s 3d a 2g 6d Yearly Collection in the Classes for the Contingent Fund. Public Collection for Educational Fund for Ministers' children. The Conference Collection.

COMMUNICATIONS designed for insertion Nails, cut in this paper, and all letters intended speci- Leather, sole

Halifax, N. S." LETTERS on business must be addressed, "REV. C. CHURCHILL, Wesleyan Conference Office, Halifax, N. S."

Weslevan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONEYS RECEIVED SINCE OUR Firewood, per cord, 22s 6d

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Rev. A. B. Black (for books 20s.), Rev. J. L. siology, statical and dynamical—or the conditions and course of the life of Man. It is said by competent judges to be without exception the most thoroughly scientific work upon Phy-P. W. viz for Daniel Smith 4s. 41d. Edward Cheese, of Hon. S. Fulton), (Any subs. taking his papers | Calf-skins, tinuance of subs. or not,) Rev. G. R. Sanderson (to be answered by mail), Rev. C. Lockhart, Levi Borden, E-q. (30s) for Book-Room), J. N. Apples, " Freeman, Esq. Kev. G. W. Tuttle (65s for Book-Room 35s for P. W for J Worrington 5. Eggs, per dozen Clark & Buskirk 5s John V. Thomas 10s Chas. Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d reader-is well got up, and is illustrated by by Bridgetown Packet were two of Harris's by Alexis de Tocqueville, of the Academie
Francaise. Harper & Brothers, N. Y.

bound have not reached this office), Rev. M.
Pickles (cannot answer the question about the grant—bave no documents here). L. M. Drew Trancaise. Harper & Brothers, N. Y.

This is a new work by the popular author of Democracy in American author of Chemical Control of Chemical Chemica "Democracy in America." Without endorsing his political views either in that work or the present, we are prepared to allow the essay be-

Have been forwarded since the last notice to AFRICA'S MOUNTAIN VALLEY, or, The Church

I. N. Freeman, Esq., Liverpool, Rev. J. Mein Regent's Town, Western Africa. Carter &

Murray, Rev. C. Dewolf, Rev. Jos. Hart, Rev.

By the same, at the residence of the Bride's Father in Regent's Town, Western Africa. Carter & Brothers, New York.

We have read this work with the deepest interest. It is a memoir of the Rev. W. A. Johnson, of the Church Missionary Society. It traces his progress from being a poor German mechanic without home or work to full and accredited labour in the Church of Christ, marked with a success among the liberated negroes of Sizery. Losses Auger, Losses Aug Eeq., Rev. Jos. Hart, 2 parcels, Rev. A. B. Black, inst., by the Rev. Mr. Bently, Mr. Win. George Wiss St. John Branch Book Room, per Brigt. Ada, well, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. D. Mc self denying and arduous—his success abundant. Duncan, per Steamer Merlin.

> ADVERTISEMENT .- Holloway's Ointment and Pills a ceatain cure for Scrofula .- Miss Martineau, of Montreal, had the misfortune to be a grivous sufferer with this dreadful malady. The doctors informed her it was constitutional, and could not be cured, although they prescribed many things to mitigate the evil; ultimately she resolved to try Holloway's Ointment and Pills, by a steady perseverance with these inestimable emedies for four months, she was completely cured, leaving not the least symptom of the disease behind. Such is the power of these mighty

nedicines. Comstock & Brother's.

Family Medicines-entirely vegitable. prepared with great care expressly for family use, Also Youatt's & Carlton's Horse and Cattle Ma dicines, Gargling Oil, Condition Powders etc.— These Medicines will not disappoint the user.— They are without exception the best Family Medicfnes, in existence. Give them a trial.

is a sure proot of their real value. No one who uses them once will ever be without them. The great reason of their popularity is that there is no humbug cure-all among them, but a different remedy for each disease.

ADVERTISEMENT .- " A MEDICINE FOR MAN OR BEAST," says one " who has tried it," " Dyer's Healing Embrocation," I use in all cases of cuts, wounds and bruises, and internal pains or distress, and it never fails to give immediate re-liet, or to effect a cure. It will beal wounds, cuts, or sores, upon man or animal, sooner than any other preparation I have ever used. For sale by G. E. Morton & Co., and by

Druggists everywhere. We take pleasure in calling attention to he advertsement in another column, of G. W. Stone's Liquid Cathartic and Family Physic, bepounds ever offered to the public, and one richly deserving the great success that has already attended the efforts of the proprietors in introducing it. Judging from the immense quantities being sold, and the testimonials in its favor by those

who have used it, we teel warranted in recommending the afflicted to try it .- Lowell News Agents in Halifax G. E. MORTON & Co. The Annexation of California to the Unitep States and the discovery of gold has been, productive of great and beneficial results of the whole civilized world; and the discovery of an herb in that country which cures almost every kind of disease is also of vast importance. Such a discovery has been made and it is placed be fore the public in the California HERS PILLS.

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A NEW PAPER.-We acknowledge the receipt of the first number of " The Abstainer"-a paper which it is proposed to publish monthly under the Editorial management of the Rev. Dr. Cramp. The Abstainer is published in a neat octavo form and is to be wholly devoted to Temperance. "Prohibition," says the prospectus, will be the watchword. The prohibition spirit will characterise every department of this paper " The terms of subscription are three shillings

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with the hymn-books are ready to be sent), Rev. C. Steward (for P. W. 5s for Richard Riggs 5s for James Lemon), J. W. Allison, Jr., (for P. W. 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for Captain G. W. 5s for W. A. Liswell 5s for James B. On the 3rd of Oct., by the Rev. Charles Stewart, J. S's. paper has been regularly sent both weeks), George H. Brown (10s for James B. Dane 10s for James B. Dane 10s for James Starr for P. W.), Rev. W. T. Cardy, Bev. R. Dunean, Rev. C. Gaskin (for P. W. 5s for William Hay 5s for Alexander Murchy 5s for William White), J. L. Fuller (2s 6d for Henry Morris—paper discontinued).

At Mill Village, on the 19th Sept., by the same, Mr CAMPBELL, to Miss E. OLLUSTEAD, of the above named place.

By the Rev. George W. Tuttle, at the residence of the Bride's father, St. Mary's Bay, Digby County, of the 2nd of Sept., Mr. Jones Morretiouse, of Digby Neck, to Miss Althea Elizabeth TREFRY, of St. Mary's

At the Weslevan Church, Digby, on the 24th

WELL, to ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of Mr. D. Mc-Pherson, all of this city.

On the 16th inst., at St. Luke's, by the Rev. Mr. Bullock, Mr. John Wilson, of Halifax, to Miss Mary Grays of Altringham, Cheshire, England.

On Thursday evening, 9th inst, by the Rev. Thomas Crisp, Mr. Charles Henry, to Miss Mary Hughes, adaighter of Mr. Edward Hughes, both of this city.

On Wednesday evening, 16th inst., at St. Luke's Church, by the Rev. Wm. Bullock, Mr. Wm. Aonsey, of Donzelades, Leader to Miss. Eliza Randonata, of Donzelades, Leader to Miss. Eliza Randonata, of St. John's, Nnd. In Duane St. Church, N. Y., Oct. 12th, by the Rev King, Mr. Robert T. Kerr, of Halifax, N. S., to Mis Hannah E. Thompson, of New York.

Deaths.

econd daughter of the late John Johnston, Esq. On Monday, 13th inst., aged 11 months, John, son Ith year of his age.
At Cornwallis, on the 12th inst., after a short illness AVID ARTHUR. youngest son of Richard Stur, Esq. ed 7 years. At the Poor's Asylum, Oct, 17th, Kasiah Sullivan Colored,) aged 25 years, a native of Granwille, N. S. At Mill Village, on the 20th of Sept., Ann the boved wife of Mr. Benjamin Mauthorn, aged 24 year

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, October 15 WEDNESDAY, OSCIPLE OF TABLES OF THE PROPERTY O

Brigts Golden Rule, Sampson, Boston. Ceylon, Growell, New York.
Schrs Ann Ellinger, Montreal.
James McNab, Adams, do; Marie, Odelli do. Eagle, Ozong, St George's Bay. Kate, Messervey, Bay St George. Eliza Hooper, Hooper, Cape Breton Laurel, Canso. Emily, McDonald, P E Island.

One Son, Magdalen Isles; Sophia, do. Brilliant Star, Pora Medway; Speedwell, do. FRIDAY, October 17 Steamer Easter State, Killam, Boston Schrs Sardenyx, Parker, Welchpool, N. B. Fair Play, McKay, Annaplois. Liverpool, Ford, Liverpool; Ostrich, Barrington.

SATURDAY, October 18.
R M steamer Merlin, Sampson, Berinnda and St Thoas, 17 days. a., 17 days.

Brigts Falcon, Hudson, Trinidad.

Dumbarton, Lockhart, Bermuda.
Schrs Saranac, Hutobeson, Montreal; Mary Ann, do.

Jane, Montgomery, Philadelphia.

mGagland, Newfoundland. Princess Augusta, Comier, Magda'en Isle

SUNDAY OF Reigts Cordelia, Griffin, Januarea Mals, Oldwell, Bay Chaleur. Schrs Commerce, Whitman, Montreal

Margaret, Green, Labrader; Bonits, d John, Ozong, Bay St. Goorge, Alma, Causo; Eagle, Pope's Harbour. MONDAY, October R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, St. Johns, NdJ Schrs Truumph, Marshall, Furks, Island, G.O. Bigelow, Whittier, Bermuda, Surah, Labrador, Undine, Heckman, Bur-Sarah, P. E. Island; Keward, do.

TUESDAY, October 2 Brig Eclipse, Townshend, Sydney, Brigts Africa, Meagher, Boston, Boston, Party, P. Boston, Purdy, Boston. Aliah, Vigneau, Montreal; Olive, Bermer, de

CLEARED October 14 Schris Maydower, Purdy St. Johns, Nitd. October 15 - Brigts, Vavid, Holmes, F. W., Indies, Badiator, Salter, Picton; schr. Messenger, Siteman

merara, Sept 10 - Arri Hanning Bri Hoffex At Malaga, Sept 6- Kemdeer, Curtis, Cadiz, and old or New York.

Matanzas, Oct 8 - Arrd Bello, Crowell, Hule ax Matanzas, Oct 8 - Arril Belle, Crowell, Hale ax Liverpoot, G. B., October 1. Sld Asia, Cochran, Harvana. 2nd. -Arril Saxon, Washi, Stostone, sld Brian Bradbury, and Go. Wolframs, Halitax.

*Pacton, Oct 16 - The solir Christy, of and for George town, for the Straits of Canso, sorung aleak on the silinist, and sank. Crow saxod.

*Accitosit at Sex. The solir lane Star Public over, from Canso, bound to Halicax, cut 50 of 35 h and od, was run down by a brig employed to be American on Monday norming, 6th mst., ctt. 53. Mary's. The schooler sunk about 15 minutes afterwards, and the crow barely escaped with their lives in a boat. The brig kept on her way without waiting to see what damage was done, or to ren ler any assistance to the crow of the sclir.

New Advertisements.

Havana, Oct 8 - Arrd brigts Odd Feliow, and Veloc

F. Advorthements intended for this Paper should be

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middle. ~ Agents in Halifax, G. E. MORTON & CO. Mic-Mac Missionary Society,

wining, D.D. A. Report of the Society's progress and prospects will be ill address the Meeting.
It is also expected that Benn Christimas, the Indian the has during the past year been sessing Mr. Rand, ill impart some interesting information.
The Doors of the Hail will be opened at 7 o'clock.
A Collection will be made in aid of the Sonety's Funds

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Young Men's Christian

ASSOCIATION. PHE Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associa I too beg to announce that their Course of Lectures for the ensuing Season, at the Temperance Hall, will commence (D. V.) on TUESDAY evening the 4th of November rest, on whoch occasion the Rev. Dr. Forrestor will deliver the opening Lecture,

Subject:—Moral Education in its Relation to Young Men. Young Men.

The Committee have further to state that they have determined that the admission to the Lectures shall be use Incker—in order to secure greater accommodation and comfort to the audience.

Season Tickets, I wo Sillings each, Secson Tickets to Subscribers to the Reading Room and Library, One Shilling and Three Pence,—to be had at the Association Rooms. Single Tickets, Three Pence each—to be had at the Temperance thall on the evenings of bectures, and at the Association Rooms.

21. October 16.

NOTICE.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. Halifax, 16th October, 1856. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS inhered opening the doors of the above Institution in MONDAY, the Ethn of Oct, for the negotiation of Bills of Exchange on Great Britain and the United States, discounting approved Paper maturing within three months, opening ordinary Bank Accounts, and granting Deposit Escepts at 3 per cent. per annum, for some of £3 and upwards.

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Tea Meetings.

Benevolence consists in drinking Tea! This can be proved as you shall see :-When ladies make a rich repast, And pour the tea from tea-pots fast, And heap their plates with nicest cake, And crowds of hungry folk partake,-The treasurer's purse with plenty grows, And funds increase for wants and woes :-A chapel sadly needs repair; A parsonage is very bare: Few chairs,-some broken 'gainst the wall,-Six cracked old plates, or none at all,-Bellows maim'd,-without a nose, And stoves unfit to warm the toes; The carpets worn so thin and bare They must each decent house-wife scare: When such afflictions now are found, And needful cash does not abound. What measures can the pitying few Devise to meet the case in view ?___ Subscriptions have so often been That friends with these dare scarce be seen: Or if the papers sent around Small sums are written,-scarce, a pound To any name :- but one or two Perhaps the handsome thing can do. And put a goodly figure where The feebler wights can scarcely dare: In the first column stands their pound,-The rest will take the shilling ground; And many names be seen before The sums get up to pounds a score.

What can be done the case to mend, And bring good cash such ills to end ?-"Oh!" cry the ladies,-friends of Tea, " We'll get you from this evil free, Let but our tea-pot's steam arise, And cakes be made, we'll get supplies So beauteous shall our tables stand With nick knucks from our skilful hand .-And fare substantial, cakes and pies, Of various form and ample size, That hundreds will the meeting prize;-Meetings for tea none can despise. How oft do crowds obey our call? 'Tis good to have the great and small,-But oh! the money's best of all! To count it up at close of meeting, And get from friends such happy greeting :-"We've got good Sir! a plenteous store, Of forty pounds and something more. The Chapel now shall mended stand. The organ in it look more grand,-The Parsonage will look so nice, We'll have it bettered in a trice ;-The parson's wife, and parson too. Shall say " well done, -our praise is due To you, ye ladies kind and fair, Who did for us such labours share.'

But let tea-meetings ne'er be found Within the church's sacred ground :-I hate to hear the noisy prattling, Of giddy crowds,-and tea-cups rattling, Where late the voice of prayer was heard, And hearts by true devotion stirr'd .-If Jesus were on earth again He'd punish for such guilty stain : The cord of scourges would be known By men who decency disown, Where crowds are met on feasting bound Some levity will there be found. But merriment, grotesque and wild. Has oft the house of God defiled!

Let then the ladies make their tea Beneath some beauteous branching tree When summer's softer winds do blow, And rural grounds with verdure glow,-The noise of crowds we there can bear. d in the social feeling share. When ruder winds in fall prevail, Or winter drives his fleecy gale, Let the large house, or public hall, Give shelter to the inmates all, Who have from charity a call, To raise the wind by drinking tea, Old chapel debts with ease to free,-Or any purpose good and true That hearts benevolent pursue :-But let the house of prayer remain Forever free from revels' stain, By truths of God too sacred made To be the place of noisy trade, Or tables large with food array'd.

New Brunswick, Oct. 9th. 1856.

Agriculture.

Preservation of Potatoes for Seed.

The potato when first obtained from its native mountains, was a small, watery and even bitter tuber. By cultivation it has lating the laws of nature.

The natural place for potatoes is in the earth; but most of those which are used for planting are out of the ground from I do." five to seven months in the year. When we dig them in the fall, we find them, if matured, when baked or boiled, to be dry and mealy. They are generally put into are not." cellars to remain until spring. As warm weather approaches they are often removed to some out building, to fremain several weeks which renders them less fit to grow. Out of this ont-building we select our potatoes for seed, although some of them may not be planted before the middle of Junemuch wilted, of course-and the remainder are lett for summer use.

Every one who has ever noticed the difference between the flavor of a potato in the fall, when first dug, and one in the spring which has been kept in a large dry ceilar has observed that the flavor becomes much impaired-much more so than those which are buried in holes in the earth. where they retain nearly all of their freshness and vitality. It has also been observed that farmers who have small and inconvenient cellars keep their potatoes in better condition than those who keep them did not somebody else would?" in large cool ones. Hence, by storing them in the latter, and letting them wilt be- rallel case," fore planting, they become weakened in their nature, and are subject to degeneracy,

and finally to disease. In order to obtain good potatoes for seed. make choice of a small spot of arable land on which water will not stand-an eastern children?" slope and new ground are the best-ploughed early in the spring and furrowed four or five inches deep, two and a half feet apart. every eight inches along the furrows, and cover them by filling the furrows with earth.

You are going too far." [Very soper-ly.]

'' You are going too far." [Very soper-ly.]

'' No, I think not. What I say is true, forest leaves or straw two inches deep .- is it not ?" As soon as the tops of the young plants are "People view these things differently. two inches high, pass between them with a shovel plough; do not hill. This is all you have to do until fall. When the ground and I view them very differently." forest leaves, six inches deep to keep them [17.]

from frost. Your potatoes will now have a chance to ripen and rest during the winter. In this way, you will have the greatest yield and best quality. Continue this course from year to year and the rot will not only disappear but your crop will increase from twenty-five to one hundred per your field crop by plowing in fine manure. You will now have had nature's course .-Patent Office Report.

Seed Corn.

It is well known that some kinds of corn ripen one or two weeks earlier than others and if this early kind be planted the produce of it will also ripen early. Every farmer has observed some ears in a field of its?" corn of the same kind, ripen much earlier than others in the same field planted at the same time; and also that some ears, well passed away." formed and full, will be unripe at harvest time. Reasoning from analogy, it was live." supposed that if this ripe corn were planted, the produce of it would also ripen earlier than the produce of ears of the same kind tian?" which ripened earlier; and the theory has been confirmed by experience. The plan adopted was, to go into the field as soon as your way." the corn began to ripen and select for seed, such as was first ripe. The result was such as was anticipated. The crop ripened earlier and more uniformly than before this method of selecting seed corn was adopted. If the corn be all well ripened before it is harvested, and seed corn be selected at husking, it will be impossible to distinguish between that which was first and tha which was last ripe; and some of each will probably be selected, and hence irregularity in the ripening of the succeeding crop. The labor of gathering seed corn in the field, as above described, will be very trifling, ompared with the benefit that will result rom it. Corn for seed should be traced and hung up, or kept in a dry place where farmers select seed corn from the bin at planting time; and such have sometimes been disappointed, because their corn did not come up. The reason probably was, you know anything about it?" the corn was heated by moisture in the cob and its vitality destroyed.

Much benefit may also be derived from selecting seed of other grains. If rye, oats, wheat or barley be very lightly thrashed. the ripest and best grain will be shelled out first; by using this for seed the succeeding crop will be improved in quality, as has been proved by experiments.

claim upon the attention of the farmer for if a few hours devoted to it will be compensated by as many bushels of grain, he will be well paid for his time; and no doubt will you now fight against your convictious, such will be the result .- American Tra- and drive that Holy Spirit from your heart

Collect Leaves for Litter.

After the harvest is over, and before the

he fallen leaves of the forest will be productive of a good store of excellent litter. obtained—cattle eating much less when and has been doing an efficient service in harvest, then, is one of importance to the Guide to Holiness. farmer, if he will avail himself of it. A calm day or two spent in this business, with his boys and oxen, and hav-rack, will enable him to get together a large pile of these the last harvest of the year, let it be attended to when its time comes - Maine Farmer.

Miscellaneous.

The Liquor Dealer.

For some time I had felt a strong impresbeen brought into so high and refined a sion upon my mind that it was a duty I owstate that most of the countries of the civi- ed to a certain man faithfully to reason with in his possession, and was taken to the lized globe look on it as one of the most him in reference to his business, which was county court under the charge of a posse important articles of food. How has this the liquor traffic. I had but a slight ac- with whom, mounted on the stolen mare, great change been brought about? How quaintance with him, still I knew something rode the brother of the deceased. They had has every one who has planted the potato of the state of his mind from others, and gone some distance on the road, when the assisted in refining it? Generation after was aware that he had often been the subgeneration has adopted the same treatment ject of deep religious convictions, and had which has wrought this change. It may be often attended inquiry meetings. I called blood, and her tremor became so great that asked by what means? I answer, by vio- at his store; and after some little conversa- after a few steps, she could be pressed business.

"Yes," said he, "I don't know but that

" Not perfectly satisfied are you?"

" I think I am." " I think you are not; indeed, I know you

" How do you ?"

" From the very way in which you speak." "I do not see why I should not be satis fied; it is an honest business."

can I think you believe so in your heart." " As long as the law allows the liquor traffic, it is as honest a business as yours or

"Do you really in your soul believe that ?" "Why should I say so if I do not? Smiling.]

and you think of many things to quiet it.' "Allowing that it is not so desirable a ousiness as some other kinds, somebody will engage in it; and if I do not, others will and there will be no less spirits used."

" Because vour conscience is ill at ease

"Would you steal a horse because if you "No," [laughing;] but that is not a pa-" Why not ?"

"Because in the one case, I should be committing sin, and not in the other." " Is it no sin then, to make a man drunk and send him home to abuse his wife and

"I don't make men drunk; they do i themselves." " But you furnish the means. You give Select middling sized potatoes which have a man that which, you know, will take away touched the ground during the winter pre- his reason, fire his passions, and lead him to

"I know that; but I do not believe yo begins to freeze, cover with straw, chaff or "Why, what do you mean?" [Nervous-

abandoned."

heaven." [Looking amazed.]

"I certainly do. Did you not think yourself, if I were in some other business, perhaps, I should not find it so hard to become a Christian ?" "I must acknowledge such thoughts have

passed through my mind." "Ah! there is the trouble, you may pend upon it. This continuance in liquor selling will destroy your soul."

"I hope not-don't say so." [With an imploring accent. "I am afraid it will. Do you not have serious thoughts and feelings at the present

time? Have you been at the inquiry-meeting lately ?" He made an involuntary start at the last there is a free circulation of air. Some question, and looking at me wonderingly, said, "I have been troubled about religious matters very much lately, and last week went to an inquiry-meeting; but how did

> " Now, let me, good friend, be perfecily plain with you, for we must meetleach other at the judgment seat, and I must then give an account of fidelity to you on this occasion."

Certainly, do so." that keeps you from being a Christian this day but your liquor business. God, by his Spirit, has arrested your attention three The business of selecting seed has a just times, and three times you have grieved that Spirit from your heart, because you would not give up this accursed traffic. He is now calling you again; and the question is, your salvaton." "Do you really think that is the alterna-

tive?" [Much moved.] "I do;" and this may be your last call?" "Yes, that is true." [weeping.] "If I

sacrifice it for my salvation.'

"It is in your way, and you will never and the expenses amply repaid. A good find peace in Christ till you give it up." collection of such materials is not always I was right. A week had not passed onds, the everlasting gates of the morning made in the fall by those who could do it away before that man was convinced that easily. Indeed, this prudent foresight for he must give up his business or heaven itter with which to bed down cattle, horses After a somewhat protracted and painful and other stock, during the winter, is not struggle, he yielded the point, and said, "I sufficiently practised among us. It not give up the business, and all things else, only ensures a great amount of comfort to and consecrate myself to thee, O Christ, your cattle, by giving them an easy and the Saviour, for time and eternity." Light

fallen leaves, and if stowed in a dry place, has developed a new element in circumhe will experience the good effects of them stantial evidence. A young planter, but in the improved condition of his stock, recently married, left his wife at his home compared with those which are suffered io in Tennessee, for the purpose of visiting lie down, and perhaps be frozen down in the western part of Arkansas. He was heir own filth. The fertilizing material of mounted on a thorough-bred mare of releaves also adds essentially to the enriching markable inteelligence and spirit, and qualities of the manure heap. Gardeners carried in his saddle-bags one or two artiprize highly a compost made in part of de- cles of Jewelry which his wife had given composed leaves. As the leaf harvest is him, and which afterwards became of him, and which afterwards became of great importance. In the course of his journey, he was waylaid and murdered by an assessin, who was afterwards detected with the mare and the articles of jewelry which had probably been his lure, but which he stoutly declared he had bought.—

The first great and distinguishing feature of Beduing's The first great and distinguishing feature of Beduing's The first great and distinguishing feature of Beduing's Russia Salve Ointment is its power to reduce inflammation. It is wint to hope for relief, or for cure in any complaint, unless the inflammation attending it be conquered or cooled down. Nature will not give healing or healin to any part or function of the body while throbbing of fretting with inflammation. The moment inflammation subsides, nature comes kindly to the suffere's relief, and at once institutes the healing process. And it is in this vital particular that the Russia Salve Ointment is sovereign and profess. So far there was no evidence to identify him with the murder, or even to prove the fact of homicide. He was arrested, however, on the charge of having stolen goods mare bagan to show signs of great fear. Her nostrils were distended, her eyes shot with tion, asked him if he felt satisfied with his no further. The suspicions of the company excited by a fright which to all obvious appearance was groundless, were increased by the demeanor of the assassin himself, who, then, for the first time, lost his self-possession, and could with difficulty "I cannot agree with you there; neither

the assassin was executed. We do not introduce this as an illustrawill out." That proverb, indeed is not its punishment demonstrates a complement of this life to a life eternal in which a perfect retribution is had, just in the same way beyond which the hulls of departing ships become more and more hidden, demonstrates the convexity of the globe.

But there is a lesson in such an incident

"I mean simply this, -we both know of the sons of God." It is as if he personi- brated voyages, after that of Krusenstern. that rum selling is wrong, and ought to be fied the whole creation as one mighty animal which, with a common and single in- 1807 to 1809; Lazoreff, in the Souvarow, "You are not certain that I think so?" stinct, was standing on tiptoe to catch the from 1813 to 1816; Kotsebus, in the [With a very faint smile] first rising of that glorious orb which is to Rurik, from 1815 to 1818; Vassilieff, in the Land moreover, shine on a redeemed world. Majestic in the Decouverte, from 1819 to 1822; believe, if it were not for your business deed, in this light, is the face of nature; Wrng el in the Helene, from 1825 to cent. The third year you may increase you would now be a Christian Your traf- for it is the witness of our redemption, and, 1827; Lutke, in the Senidoine, from 1826 fic is keeping you out of the kingdom of let it never be forgotten, of our probation. to 1829; and Schantz, in the Amerique It keeps the record of our sins. The from 1834 to 1836; the last, by Neveskon "Why, sir, I don't understand you." chamber, or the field, or the roadside in in the Barkhall, from 1848 to 1851. which each crime is committed, bears tes-"Perhaps you will soon. Have you not timony to it. It is as if the sinner, when had serious impressions at different times?" he commits the sin, engraves it, as on a "Yes, sir; but what then?" [Anxiously.] tombstone, on the ajacent scenery. What "How many times has your attention epitaphe, in this view does the path which been directed to the subject of religion, we would travel record! Each idle or since you commenced selling ardent spir- criminal word which we speak, we are told by Mr. Babbage, is not lost, but continues "Three times."

"And three times your convictions have to wibrate through the atmosphere, so that, to the infinitely acute ear, it will continue to speak to an infinitely distant time.—

"I suppose I must answer in the affirmative."

Well, indeed, may the consciousness that we stand in such a vast amphitheatre, give the system of Life Assurance, but the following deserve especial notice. your heart to God, and become a Chris- probation to judgment.- Episcopal Rec.

Hon. Edward Everett, in his lecture at the Dudley Observatory, N. Y., said: I had occasion a few weeks since, to take the early train from Boston, and for this purpose rose at two o'clock in the morning. Everything around was wrapped in silence, broke only by what seemed at that hour the unearthly clank and sush of the train. It was a mild midsummer's night, the sky was without a cloud, and the winds whist The moon, then in the last quarter had just risen, and the stars shone with a spectral lustre, but little affected by her presence Jupiter, then two hours high, was the herald of the day; the Pleiades just above the horizon, shed their sweet influence in she East, Lyra sparkled near the zenith; Andromeda veiled her newly discovered glories from the naked eye in the South; the steady pointers, far beneath the pole, looked meekly up from the depths of the North, to heir Sovereign.

Such was the glorious spectacle as I enered the train. As we proceeded, the timid approach of twilight became more perceptible; the intense blue of the sky began o soften; the smaller stars, like little chil-"I believe, then, that there is nothing the Pleiades soon melted together; but the bright constellations of the West and North remained unchanged Steadily the transfiguration went on .- Hands of angels hidden from mortal eyes shifted the scenery of heaven; the glories of the night dissolved into the glories of the dawn. The blue sky now turned softly gray; the great watch stars shut up their holy eyes; the East beagain, or give up your business and secure gan to kindle. Faints streaks of purple soon blushed along the sky; the whole celestial concave was filled with the overflowing tides of the morning light, which came pouring down from above in one great ocean of radiance; till at length as we by the farmer and his hands in collecting knew my business was in my way I would reached the Blue Hills, a flash of purple fire blazed out from above the horizon, and turned the dewy tear-drops of flower and less into rubies of diamonds. In a few secwere thrown wide open, and the lord of day, arrayed in glories too severe for the gaze of man, began his course.

The Drunkard's Daughter.

That night I was out late. I returned Piles, &c. but it saves indirectly, much at once broke into his mind, and from that by Lee's cabin about 11 o'clock. As I apodder, in consequence of the warmth thus day he has rejoiced in the Christian's hope, proached I saw a strange looking object day he has rejoiced in the Christian's hope, and has been doing an efficient service in the cause of his gracious Redeemer.

Guide to Holiness.

Circumstantial Evidence,

A late trial in one of our western States, has developed a new element in circumstantial evidence. A young planter, but recently married, left his wife at his home in Tennessee, for the purpose of visiting the western part of Arksness. He was mounted on a thorough-bred mare of remarkable intelligence and spirit, and carried in his saddle-bage one or two artistics of Jewelry which his wife had given him, and which afterwards became of his self-denying child; and one day, when him, and which afterwards became of great importance. In the course of his self-denying child; and one day, when he work was waylaid and murdered by journey, he was waylaid and murdered by interpretations.

Brief History of the Russia Salve, About the year 1818, a Russian, who had served as a stonder in the lumperial array, during the deserved as a look of the in autumn, I drew mear, and there was Millie wet to the skin. Her father had driven her out some hours before; she had laid down to listen for the heavy snoring of his drunken slumber after and down to listen for the heavy snoring of his drunken slumber after and down to listen for the heavy snoring of his drunken slumber after and down to listen for the heavy snoring of his drunken slumber back to the heavy snoring of his drunken slumber after and down to listen for the heavy snoring of his drunken slumber after and sumber after a debauch, and singular and murdered by large and sumber after a debauch, and singular and si cowering under the low eaves. A cold they are kept warm and cleanly. The leaf the cause of his gracious Redeemer ._ rain was falling. It was late in autumn, I

> "You love me!" repeated the wretched man: " love me!" He looked at his bloated limbs, his soiled and ragged clothes. Love me!" he still murmured, "Mille what makes you love me? I am a poor drunkard. Everybody else dispises me. Why don't you?"

"Dear father," said the girl with swimming eyes, " my mother taught me to love you; and every night she comes from heaven and stands by my little bed and says: Millie, don't leave your father. He will get away from that rum fiend one of these days, and then how happy you will be.' '

Iron and Coal.

In the United States there are 160,000 keep his seat on his horse. At last the square miles of coal beds; in Great Britian company dismounted, and the mare was less than 12,000. The proportions of taken gently by the bridle so that if it were iron are about the same. The coal and true that they were approaching the fatal iron which she possesses are the source of spot, the guide which had given token of it, nearly all the power of the British Emmight now point it out gradually. By lead- pire. Iron forms the body and coal the ing the animal round a circle, within which soul of her strength; iron the nerve and si she refused to enter, the point sought for new, but coal the vital heat and energy that was brought nearer. At last, the uncover- puts the whole in motion. The iron-fingers ing of a few boughs that had been cast on of her machinery spin the delicate and cunthe ground showed that a death-struggle ning laces, and the iron-arm of her shafts had been there, for the earth was still red move with huge force, accomplishing the with the blood with which it had been labours of hundreds of millions of men; soaked. A few feet off was found bu- but it is the carbon of her coal that has imried the dead body of the murdered man parted a life-like force and direction to the himself. On this discovery hung others, cold hard metal, and thus enabled England by force of which a conviction was had, and while only having to support a population of 25,000,000 to perform an amount o physical labor more than equal to that of all tion of the popular proverb that "murder the human beings in the world unaided by machinery. All the teeming swarms of her Indian possessions, consuming as they do ing, is it within the scope of the Divine and must, perform not half the valuable la-Providence that it should be. The reserva- bor for the world that her coal, generating tion of the judgment of great criminals to the motive power of steam, is momentarily the next world is one of the main proofs we have that a next world exists. The intervention of death between a crime and to carry so easily her unheard-of public debt, fight battles all over the world, conduct campaigns to a successful issue, in that the intervention of the horizon at sea, beyond which the hulls of departing thing ter American.

SCIENCE AMONG THE RUSSIANS.—The Moniteur de la Flotte announces that the of which it behoves all of us to take heed. Russian Government is about to have a It reminds us that the whole creation, ani- scientific voyage executed around the world mate and manimate, is the witness of our the direction of which has been confided to probation-witnessing it here, to bear wit- one of the most distinguished officers in the ness to it hereafter! St. Paul bears on this Russian navy. This will be the 39th voyage in the Epistle to the Romans, in a sublime metaphor, which it is greatly to be regretted, has been dropped in our translation.—
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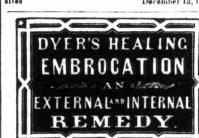
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