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### Religious Miscellany.

#### Hard-Heartedness Bewailed. BY RICHARD BAXTER.

Long was I sadly questioning Thy grace, Because Thy Spirit's steps I could not trace. That those must differ much who there must

I fear'd the change which raised my soul no high- ritual throes which could not be imagined,

Would not suffice to save me from hell fire. But, above all, I thought so hard a heart Could not among the living have a part; I thought Thy Son would never heal my sore, Unless my tears and sorrows had been more. I wondered at my great stupidity That could not weep when I deserved to die I wonder'd things so great as heaven and hell Did on my heart with no more feeling dwell; That words, which such amazing things import Did not sink deeper, and my soul transport; That things of everlasting consequence Did not affect me with a deeper sense; And that a soul, so near its final doom, Could give these worldly trifles any room; That on these shadows I could cast an eye, While death and judgment, heaven and bel

I wonder'd, when my odious sin was named, Many a time I begged a tender heart, And never pray'd so much for joy, as smart; I could have kissed the place where I did kneel If what my tongue had spoke my heart could

These were my groans, this was my daily Oh save me from hard-heartedness and death! This was the title which I used to take,-Senseless, hard-hearted wretch, that cannot wak

With as great passion as things seen and felt! But now I find it is their proper part
To be most valued, to be next the heart, To be the highest interest of the soul-

# in Ireland.

the earth Thy Spirit pour," and prayer, here a great fact, which was attracting the special trains, which waited late in the evenings, for the accommodation of the meetings; and these meetings consisted of interpretation that it was a work of God. He found that the congregations on the Sabbath day were so large that no church or chapel could be found which was not absolutely filled,-these places having previously been very scantily attended; -and that many churches were filled every night in the week. Congregations, large and devout, could be had almost everywhere, and at any hour. Bibles were bought up with great avidity, and anxiously read booksellers could not supply hymn-books fast enough; and thousands of tracts were given away and eagerly sought for. Whole villages had been reformed in their moral character, cases for magisterial adjudication having diminished in number, and whiskeydrinking, that bane of Ireland, having become a rare thing, insomuch that a traveller talent, no special means, it being brought about solely by that class of Ministers who similar considerations, multitudes of facts patent to all men, and which a true philosophy must reduce to the operation of a supernatural power, he was led to conclude that it was not the result of heated imaginadead could not resuscitate itself. No stream could rise higher than its source; and he result of superhuman agency,—the work of but when the time came, it was found that God. He would, it was true, be very justify everything connected with the Revisit; so they turned the ball into a prayer foolish who should attempt to vindicate or meeting, and the edifice was consecrated to There were many human infirmities its uses in the most unexpected manner :and efforts; and many things stood connected which, humanly speaking, one work in Ireland which, humanly speaking, one work in leand which humanly speaking, one work in leand which humanly speaking. The ordinary to have been absent. The ordinary to have been absent. The ordinary to have been absent. The ordinary to have been absent.

sent. The ordinary method by which God it, to the joy of their souls. At Beliast, the

appeared to work in that great revival was, work had taken hold of what were called

that men were first suddenly convicted the "fast" young men of that town, for-

ed in the Acts of the Apostles; and then, had now formed themselves into a band, and not take care of our own characters our in a large number of cases, there followed met at six o'clock every morning to hold neighbors will do it.

Not all at once, 'tis meet we wait Thy leisure, I thought that things unseen should pierce and There to command, and all things else control,

Rev. F. A. West on the Revival

awakening in Ireland, to a numerous assembly, chiefly of young men, in the Lecture Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. Aldersgate Street.

sudden and powerful conviction of spiritual in ordinary times, and especially in admitted pains. ruin. The process was illustrated by many Revivals, and justified conversions. It was But, as Thy wisdom gives in fittest measure found that a gracious work of God had been considering it a true work of God; and lend their papers. going on, that seventeen out of nineteen of quoted the testimony of the Presbytery of If I am not mistaken this chapter is quite the crew were religiously affected, and that Belfast and of Episcopal clergymen, the God was softening the hearts of the other Moderator declaring "he would as soon betwo, in answer to the prayers of their com- lieve it was not the power of the Lord that rades. When at Belfast he attended a great raised Lazarus, as that it was not His Spirit united Prayer Meeting, at which were up-wards of 100 Ministers of various denomi-Murphy said, "if the work was not of God, nations. The Bishop of Down and Connor we never had anything of God in our land." The Rev. Francis A. West, Ex-President of the Revival was an increase of Christian dent of the Wesleyan Conference, delivered an Address on the remarkable religious gelical Alliance from its commencement, and After the singing of the hymn, "On all he earth Thy Spirit pour," and prayer,

The Rev. F. A. West said he did not extend to complete the same transgression. This syren, love. The ordinary religious meetings, too, were characterized by a spirit of deep devotion. The Rev. F. A. West said he did not extend to complete the same transgression. This syren, love, which end with earth source, with the roong so grateful to the ears of sin, hath lulled many a soul to a fatal sleep. The heart is too prone to believe what it denies to contain the same transgression. This syren, love, which end the world; whole neighbourhoods having, for the present at least, cased from profligacy and open vice; and many abandoned women having turned with loathing scruple to call the movement now going on in Ireland a great work of God. He might in Ireland a great work of God. He might be thought in saying this to be too bold, or as savoring a little of professional zeal; but Ministers of the Gospel were even more concerned for the honor of God in a work concerned for the honor of God in a work like this than ordinary members of the Church, and their interest rather lay in the Church lay in the Chur Church, and their interest rather lay in the exercise of extreme caution. They had exercise of extreme caution. They had with and for him with marvellous affection, ence to consider deeply the facts of the case; attention of all classes of persons in Ireland.

It was deemed of so much importance that It was deemed of so much importance that (Mr. West) ascertained that the young man in the salvation of men, by whatever means; | life upon the sacrificial altar.—Mizpah. almost every newspaper published in that had come ten miles, having heard a report to refer the errors and imperfections of the almost every newspaper published in the country contained details of facts or new phases of the movement, some vindication phases of the movement, some vindication deliverance from his sins; and that as soon deliverance from his sins; and tha or some insinuation against it,—and railway as he reached his home, God spoke peace to gracious and powerful advent in the spirit companies found it to their interest to run his troubled conscience. He (the speaker) of faith and submissiveness. The business evenings, for the accommodation of the place called Hyde Park,—a small village pared for whatever God might be graciously numbers varying from five to upwards of twenty thousand. There were many featwenty thousand is a crown we never strove for. But let us an outpouring of his Spirit. They had long a crown we never strove for. But let us stone coming with half the force will shiver dislodged every time the place is so shaken. converted Roman Catholic. A tall, intelligent-looking, man gave a clear account of medical men were thinking of, who referred the whole process of thought and feeling the Irish movements to physical causes, and through which a man passed from the mothrough which a man passed from the above to go to Ballymera, because the people there would neither buy nor drink. All classes of people were affected,—and both classes of people were affected,—and both were taken away. He (Mr. West) had atike; strong men as well as sensitive girls; not merely in places of worship, but in the streets, fields, factories, and ratiway carriages,—at home and abroad,—the moral and services are strong men as well as sensitive girls; timonies of God's grace; but he never phy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of Christianity must be uttended in the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of Christianity must be uttended in the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to bust of the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks the philosophy which did not acknowledge the truths fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return ages,—at home and abroad,—the moral and morad,—the moral and morad alike. And the movement was not confined to any particular denomination of Christians, even Roman Catholics and Social speng smitten, or "struck," as the circums being smitten, or "struck," as the circums and abroad,—the moral and though the moral and though the moral and though the moral and though the had been only ten days in the cause could produce; Satan would never is just what thou, O my precious Saviour, through the brain of course, and through the top of his just what thou, O my precious Saviour, through the brain of course, and through the murmur of waves, as they break on its it over the crowd, gin us a through the murmur of waves, as they break on its done for me! Thou hast obtained a mouth, through the brain of course, and the murmur of waves, as they break on its done for me! Thou hast obtained a mouth, through the brain of course, and through the murmur of waves, as they break on its done for me! Thou hast obtained a mouth, through the murmur of waves, as they break on its done for me! Thou hast obtained a mouth, through the murmur of waves, as they break on its done for me! Thou hast obtained a mouth, through the murmur of waves, as they break on its done for me! Thou hast obtained a mouth, through the murmur of waves, as they break on its done for me! Thou hast obtained a mouth, throu cinians being smitten, or "struck," as the purase went, with deep conviction of sin. No adventitious aids were brought into operation to promote it, no extraordinary ritual arrest, he was under "notice to quit;" him; he serves me well; for he is a changed now regulated by the Gospel of Christman." That man, besides, was an Arian : called "Revival work,"—from these and but God's spirit had convinced him of the error of his creed, and he had found Christ to be "the mighty God." Twelve statements were given, and Mr. Arthur was about to close the meeting by expounding a Psaim, when a man rose and said he must also bear his testimony, and his was as beautiful as Satanic delusion. Everything must have was that already mentioned. It was, indeed, an adequate causation. That which was a most remarkable work, and many illustratrations of its scriptural character were given by the speaker. At Coleraine, it was incould rise higher than its source; and he was satisfied that a careful induction of facts was satisfied that a careful induction of facts Town Hall, and a ball was arranged for; refuse to patronize a religious paper.

most extraordinary physical effects, some Prayer meetings, and God was greatly bles- It is a mistake in the envious to suppose persons swooning and becoming insensible, sing them in their efforts. The lowest classes that they can build themselves up by pulothers being seized by strange quiverings of of people, too, were being affected. Scoffers ling down others. the flesh and limbs, which were frightful to were few: but a young man who stood at a It is a mistake in contributors to suppose look upon; others again were bathed in a church door sneering at those who entered that editors have nothing to do but to corcold, clammy perspiration, or deprived of it, and shouting, "Make haste, or you'll be The difference is so great 'twixt heaven and hell the power of utterance or motion, while too late for the touch," was suddenly ar- or re-write their articles. others, by sudden and fearful screams and resteu, tanes and doleful cries, evinced a mental agony—spiagonized for salvation.

Mr. West assured them that the religious the readers of a paper.

It is a mistake to and were perfectly appalling. It was re-markable that in nearly all those cases Preaching in the street has become an esta-obituaries and stale poetry will be genwhere the subjects were moderately affect- blished ordinance. It is reported here and erally read. ed, they were heard to whisper either con- there that all the big boys and girls in such It is a mistake to suppose that a Chris-

intolerable," or prayers for forgiveness, such the children is as wonderful as among the thren in honor " to himself. prayers being addressed at once to Christ, as aduks. The congregations are as large, and It is a mistake in a polemical tyre to "Jesus have mercy on me." With the return of consciousness, came gradually a
sense of God's forgiving love. It was a
great mystery. We (said Mr. West) are
power. Ministers are overwrought, and the
that his congregation will repose confidence used to speak of an intelligent act of faith, active laymen, for they scarcely ever leave in him if his conduct contradicts his preachof trust in the atonement of Christ, and of the necessity of the heart being engaged in who "are ill" in the next. Were it not for It is a mistake in church members to physical phenomena occurred, and, as soon converts, who are able at once to direct the when they have no other evidence than as those who were "struck" returned to penitent to the Cross they have so recently empty words to prove the fact. spiritual light, and joy, and power, and they went on their way rejoicing and directing others to the Lamb of God. Doubtless, He (Mr. West) had throughout been greatly

mations. The Bisdop of Down and Connor we never had anything of God in our land."

was in the chair, and gave a catholic address

That the work is extending among the Rohas little connection with that faith which to a crowded assembly. One of the effects manists is notorious; but it is not wise to can save us in the world to come. There gencal Alliance from its commencement, and where the converts endured persecution in a had enjoyed friendship with the Ministers of becoming spirit, and were zealous for the tion to abandon it, yet fearful of the penalty, had enjoyed friendship with the ministers of various denominations in the towns where he had resided; but there (at Belfast) he felt as if the very atmosphere was one of

also visited, with the Rev. W. Arthur, a of the Church in England was to stand presome extraordinary means.

Mr. West gave another very full account of the movement to a large and deeply attentive audience at Stoke Newington, on

# A Chapter of Mistakes.

It is a mistake to suppose that people are thirsting after the knowledge of the truth of

It is a mistake in the devotees of pride and self-conceit to suppose that their " costously disposed, and nobody would patronize ly array" and lofty bearing will command and talent will supply the place of vital

> It is a mistake in the worshippers of their backs.

It is a mistake that long articles, without either pith or point, will be acceptable to

fessions of sin, as "Oh, my sins, they are a school are converted. The work among tian does not know how to "prefer his bre-

prayer, in order to obtain a sense of pardon; the marvellous tongue of fire which the same suppose that their pastor will entertain a but, in many of these cases, the strangest Spirit divides as He will among the new high opinion of their love or respect for him

consciousness, and were able to walk and found, the necessities of the work could in It is a mistake to suppose that a mistake to suppose the mistake that a mistake to suppose that a mistake to suppos speak, their restoration was accompanied by no degree be overtaken. All find there is likes to be scolded by his parishiouers for

their spiritual deliverance was the occasion of their physical restoration, just as their bodily sufferings had been occasioned by the indentity of thought, and even expression, which he found in these brought to God pose that they are always thanked for their

facts, some of which the speaker had him- ever the language of divine assurance, peace, tributors commit all the blunders, that the self witnessed. Mr. West proceeded to detail some incidents of a visit he recently had in His wisdom and sovereign mercy lt would be a mistake in me to suppose made to Ireland, in connection with the visited the Presbyterian Church in the great- that this chapter will be generally read by Weslevan Conference there. In the vessel est eminence, and with the most remarkable those for whom it is specially intended in which he crossed the Irish Channel, he phenomena; that all churches agreed in unless good, benevolent, sub-cribers will

Faith. That faith which is a simple belief in God, or that trust in his mercy which has

earnestly desires. That faith which does not strike off the

# Bearing Crosses.

with a scattered population. The people disposed to do. They wanted a revival of up crosses which sit just as lightly; things of and he gave a very sober testimony, and it aroused a slumbering Church; and so, in ous multitude who were pure in their own was afterwards ascertained that he was a England, men must be deeply impressed by eyes, and yet were not washed from their What those filthiness .- Rev. Dr. Moore.

# A Plain, Simple Definition of

been accustomed for forty years to hear tes- philosophers of this world, that the philoso- ed it to the jail to him. Seeing the poor A few years ago a man, in blasting, exbut "now," said his master, "I shall keep holy joy and peace, and by the lives of men to it. I only made the report to him, that not heard of his death. I had got it. He believed me. Hence he

#### Speaking to Mourners at the his paper. Sunday evening last, embracing most of the Altar.

the respect of a sober, thinking community. light, to the full conception of the idea of a grow; and this, at the end of about eighteen It is a mistake to suppose that learning present personal Saviour; but do not try to months, proved his death, owing to a small pressions. I have known persons of delicate tion, pressure and death. mammon to suppose that they can drag sensibilities, however deeply concerned for themselves to heaven with the world on their souls, stunned, offended in this way. It is a mistake to suppose that they can instruct penitents, we should find no neces- Congestion of the brain may stupify, or hosdeeply of their sinful state as by a mental merly characterized by great levity, and stroke,—as suddenly as the jailor mention intensely opposed to the movement, but who let is a mistake to suppose that if we do ing a team of balking horses in a quicksand."

Congestion of the brain may stupity, or bosonic intensely opposed to the movement, but who let is a mistake to suppose that if we do ing a team of balking horses in a quicksand."

Vessels cause death. But, as we have said

### General Miscellany.

### The Crowded Street.

Let me move slowly through the street, Filled with an ever shifting train, Amid the sound of steps that beat The murmuring walks like autumn rain

How fast the flitting figures come ! The mild, the fierce, the stony face: Some bright with thoughtless smiles, and some Where secret tears have left their trace.

To halls in which the feast is spread; To chambers where the funeral guest In silence sits beside the dead.

And some to happy homes repair Where children, pressing cheek to cheek, With mute caresses shall declare The tenderness they cannot speak.

fouth, with pale cheek and slender frame And dreams of greatness in thine eye! Goest thou to build an early name,

Who is now fluttering in the snare Thy golden fortunes, tower they now, Or melt the glittering spires in air?

Who of this crowd to-night shall tread The dance till daylight gleam again ? Who forrow o'er the untimely dead! Who writhe in throes of mortal pain?

ome, famine struck, shall think how long The cold dark hours, how slow the light And some, who flaunt amid the throng, Shall hide in dens of shame to-night.

Each, where his task or pleasures call, They pass and heed each other not. There is who heeds, who holds them all In his large love and boundless thought.

These struggling tides of life that seen In way ward, aimless course to tend and eddies of the mighty stream That rolls to its appointed end.

### W. C. BRYANT. Wounds of the Brain.

The popular notion as to the almost necessarily fatai character of wounds of the brain, is a very exaggerated one. Perhaps, dreary everywhere, they were infinitely and as if the business of every body else cord of a family of six people being so mur. worse in Italy, from the horrible modes of derously struck through the skull with a hatpresent chains of sin, cannot unshackle them | chet into the very subtance of the brain, and bereafter. That faith which leaves us in all remaining at the end of the week alive, transgression now will leave us there for- and so many of them in a fair way of reemptiness eternally. Not that faith which were inflicted, and the sharpness of the inmerely looks up to heaven with longing strument, have contributed not a little to this. tenderness, and perseverance. He was thus not to reject evidence that went to prove eyes and anxious heart may claim the A round ball, though not making half so ally if the house be his own, should oil all promise, but that joyfully lays heart and ugly a looking wound, would almost certain-

placement and contusion of the edges of the and will be much more quiet to live in.

circumstances lose a tea-cup full of brain temper and active usefulness. Housekeepwithout death or the loss of reason even for ers, pray do not forget the oil! A stitch in an instant. Perhaps this may go far to time saves nine, and a drop in time saves show that the brain is the organ through pounds. - The Builder. which the mind acts, but nothing more. The Having obtained the King's pardon for a mind is a whole and entire thing, indepen-

clear and demonstrative, by the fruits of pardon; he had not seen the King's name months, with his senses perfect, and we have put to the test the accounts of the extreme

We know of a case of a bar-keeper in the vinced that there was no exaggeration in The meeting was concluded with prayer.

Was happy, joyful, and thankful, that he Mr. West gave another very full account had received his pardon.—Mason.

Was happy, joyful, and thankful, that he could be water altook up pen, ink and paper and wrote to his most tepid, and so strong that the chief diftook up pen, ink and paper and wrote to his most tepid, and so strong that the chief diftook up pen, ink and paper and wrote to his most tepid, and so strong that the chief dif-wife that he was shot, and probably he died ficulty was to keep sufficiently submerged, the order for the Mareschal's arrest made in twenty-four hours, the blood dropping on the feet starting up in the air at every vigor- no mention of her. She answered with A more remarkable case was that of a well rose above the surface, and with a pillow one

digger, who, while in a well, had his skull might have slept upon the water. After One of our Southern exchanges has an broken in by the fall of a heavy timber upon some time the strangeness of the sensation in article on this subject: "I think persons are invited forward to the altar for religious instruction, and this instruction should be mentarily expected that trepanning was not given intelligibly, clearly, dispassionately, even tried until the end of that time. By been attached to each heel, they flew upward; with as much earnestness and energy as the degrees he recovered his mind perfectly, and the struggle to recover myself sent my head called." Instructor may feel, but never boisterously. even his strength, so far as to be able to down; the vile, bitter and briny water, from Let the plan of salvation be made as clear walk about the room, after losing a very to their minds as the simplest language can considerable part of the brain itself. Al- rushed into my mouth, eyes, ears and nose; render it, and help them, by every possible though near sixty, a new bone began to and for one horrible moment the only doubt storm them through with 'Amen!-believe! spike of the new bone, not half an inch long -just now!-do Lord!-and the like ex- growing down into brain, producing irrita-

If we had the faith of Carvosso, when we irritation and inflammation which ensue.

#### quite a consderable quantity of the upper portion of the brain itself may be abstracted

without necessarily occasioning death; and in some instances, without sensibly impairing the senses or mental powers. however, we suppose, no doubt a loss of nervous forces, especially of the power of endurance in all such cases

Still it is worth while to bear in mind the

distinction between the effect of the loss of the brain and the least pressure upon it. That, if not fatal, seems always to produce internal determination of blood, whenever it becomes such that a supply of pure and healthy blood does not flow freely and continually through all the vessels, the mental action instantly assumes a disordered character. Remove the pressure, and sometimes ly, was known in the case of a sailor, at once to restore him to a state of sanity, although mode of accounting for the occasional indi-

#### Domestic Life in the Middle Ages.

Philadelphia Ledger.

osyncracies of many men, and beyond what

ordinarily supposed, who shall say?-

his wife ate off the same trencher; a few wooden-handled knifes, with blades of rug- affairs, and damage the reputation of any at supper; one or two mugs of coarse brown earthenware formed all the drinking appar-should be as openly treated, but for the spent in arms and horses, none of which, laxity of the law of libel. however, were either very good or very torture and characteristic cruelty, too fright-

# A Drop of Oil.

Every man who lives in a house, espec ly have produced a greater amount of dis- months. The house will last much longer, wound, and hence a subsequent inflamma- the locks, bolts and hinges of the street door tion; and blows delivered with only half the and it will shut gently, with luxurious ease, fierceness and violence might have produc- and with the use of a small amount of force. The Crusaders of old, we are told, used ed worse fractures of the skullbone, and a A neglected lock requires great violence to to bear a painted cross upon their shoulders; greater jar of the whole brain, than the ra- cause it to shut, and with so much violence it is to be feared that many among us take pidly dealt and nervous strokes of this young that the whole house its doors its windows, madman. It is thus a pistol ball will pass and its very floor and joists, are much shaken, had no notice of their visit, and he and Mr. the work of God. They wanted, in what-Quaker. He took the deepest interest in the movement, and while heartily engaging in all the services, singing and all, he seemed to watch it with a philosopher's as well as a friendly eye. At that meeting there are the place is so shaken. They had long been praying,—pleading with earnestness,—at the glass in every direction.

The manager was a an outpouring of his Spirit. They had long been praying,—pleading with earnestness,—at the glass in every direction.

There is nothing in which nature seems of locks, creaking and screaming of his spirit and the glass in every direction.

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There is nothing in which nature seems the glass in every direction.

The incessant banging of doors, scrooping the glass in every direction.

The class in every direction. was a number of wild Irishmen, whose had wasted across to Ireland, is already ex. heart; of the flesh crucified to the spirit and that does not break the skin proves fatal in force that there will be little danger of breakcountenances, dress, and mein, showed what tending to our own shores. They could not of hard conflicts with the power of darkthey were; but their countenances were as suggest to God how He could do that great serious as the grave; there were also many work. If it came with signs and wonders such a pliable or elastic form, as to have young and some aged persons. He (Mr. and mighty deeds, let them glorify God and West) gave an account to them of his own acknowledge his finger. He was not stum- nial to preserve, nor efforts to advance, nor cerebrum or upper portion of the brain itself man is not awakened. A well oiled door conversion to God, and invited them to give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as given by the first testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as given by the first testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such as given by the first testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such as given by the first testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing the first testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing the first testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing the first testimonies to God's wondrous He beli give their testimonies to God's wondrous He believed, nothing but such a process as work in their souls. The first was a lad, that would have arrested attention and of the risen dead will be with that prodigious multitude who were pure in their own the brain, be injured, it is a very different the substantial repairs of a house; and an matter. A slight wound there produces im- old old wife living and sleeping in quiet mediate death. But a man may, in certain repose will enjoy many more years of even

# The Dead Sea.

buoyancy felt in it, and I was quickly conous stroke. When floating, half the body rose above the surface, and with a pillow one husband is a prisoner, I am one also." I had was whether I was to be drowned o poisoned. Coming to the surface, however, swam to land, making no further attempt to walk in deep water, which I am incline to believe is almost impossible.- Eastern

# Sir Isaac Newton.

In the middle of the seventeenth century there was an English boy of mean and diminutive appearance, and behind all other boys of his age. He was constantly at the foot of his class; and verily it was believed that this boy would become only a bungler of some kind, for surely the soul of learning

was not in him. At the age of twelve a change was wrought in the character and fortune of the youth that had never obtained a "reward a disordered action. Whether this pressure of merit," and was regarded by teacher and is produced by an external wound, or by an schoolmaster as an inferior. At this time an altercation took place between this backward boy and the one above him in the class, whereupon the latter treated him with in-

dignity and violence. The pride of the boy was outraged. He could not revenge the insult by a blow, the restoration will be as sudden. The re- because he was too weak to cope with his moval of a portion of the skull that had been opponent physically. How, then, shall be fractured and indented three years previous-humble his assailant? He resolved to surpass him in study, to get above him in the class, and there remain, to look down upon with a perfect oblivion of the whole intermediate time. Whether congestion of par- so indiscreetely wears. He resolved—acticular portions of the brain is not the true complished; became a most devoted scholar; commenced a career of glory; and Sir Isaac Newton appeared with a key to unlock the mysteries of motion, and to draft a surer chart of the stupendous universe.

### Newspaper Libels.

The following remarks of the New Bed-

ford Mercury are just and apropos :ged iron, were a luxury for the great-can- press that may engage in them. Fair condles unknown. A servant girl held a torch troversy about principles is a fair thing in atus in a house. Rich gentlemen wore manager of a newspaper to descend to low clothes of unlined leather. Ordinary per- and mean personal libels on a neighbor press sons scarcely ever touched flesh meat. Noble must in the end prove a source of injury to mansions drank little or no wine in the sum- the press that utters them. We believe this mer; a little corn seemed wealth. Women species of warfare, is peculiar to the Amehad trivial marriage portions; even ladies rican press. It results from the peculiar dressed extremely plain. The chief part of social organization, which allows such great a family's expenses was what the males latitude to the expression of opinion, and the

But a journal that once gets into the habit showy; and grandees had to lay out money of uttering libels against its neighbors of the on their lofty towers. In Dante's compara- press, becomes known in its character for a tively polished times, ladies began to paint slanderer, as a private person who has the their cheeks by way of finery, going to the same habit. No one believes the wicked theater, and to use less assiduity in spinning gossip who spends his life in defaming his and playing distaff. What is only a symp-toms of prosperity in large, is the sure traducing their reputation to injure their sign of rum in small states. So in Flor- business, and endeavoring to establish their ence he might very well deplore what in own credit by ruining that of others Such London or Paris would be praised or cause persons too, always assume airs of the most a smile. Wretchedly indeed plebeians hov- extraordinary virtue, as if all the morality eled; and if noble castles were cold and in the world was committed to their care,

If such traits are revolting and dangerous ful to dwell on. Few of the infamous struc- in private, they become doubly so, when retures built at the time treated of, stand at tailed daily in the malicious columns of s slandering and filthy press. The proprietors of such an organ, can easily procure lampoons to be written at a cheap rate utterly false, yet wearing the appearance of truth and sanctimoniously libel his neighbors, while affecting the purest morality. In the end, however, like all mean and disgraceful scoundrels, the conductors of such ournals must lose standing in the community, however skilfully they may aim to con-

# An Impatient Juryman.

ceal their faults.

An Arkansas correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune gives the following as

You are fond of cracking jokes at the expense of Arkansas; now here is one on your State, absolutely true. 1 got it from an eye

The District Court in one of your northern parishes was in session-'twas the first day t the court; time after dinner. Lawyers and others had dined and were sitting out before the botel, and a long, lank, unsophisticated countryman came up, and unceremoniously made himself one of 'em, and remarked: " Gentlemen, I wish you would go on with this court, for I want to go home -

at court? "Why, sir," said the countryman. "I'm fotched here as a jury, and they say if I go home they will have to find me, and they

motn't do that as I live a good piece." "What jury are you on?" asked a lawyer. " What jury ?" "Yes, what jury, Grand or traverse

" Grand or traverse jury? dad-fetched if I know." "Well," said the lawyer, "did the judge

charge you?"
"Well, squire, said he, "the little fellow that sits up in the pulpit and kinder bosses it over the crowd, gin us a talk, but I don't know whether he charged anything or not." The crowd broke up in a roar of laughter,

# A Faithful Wife.

The Mareschal de Mouchy, having been conducted a prisoner to the Luxemburg, had scarcely arrived there when his wife entered

When he was carried before the Revolutionary Tribunal, he was still attended by not called upon to appear, she replied, "When my husband is called for, I am also

In a word, when the fatal sentence of death was pronounced upon the Marsechal, his faithful wife ascended the cart with him; and when the executioner objected, because she was not condemned to die, she answered, " Since sentence is passed upon my husband, it is passed upon me also.'

I will tell you my rule. Talk about those subjects you have had long in your mind, and listen to what others say about Mrs. Partington says that Louis Napoleon what you have studied but recently .has succeeded beyond her most sanguinary Knowledge and timber should be not much used until they are seasoned .- Holmes

#### The Treaty. WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

The following articles were extracted for our Emperor Napoleon :---

men only to give Milan a Piedmontese instead of an Austrian master, and to establish the rope in a temporal dignity even beyond his imagining, and capable of any extension. Is all this real? The Emperor's game must be a very long one. With the best intentions, con. very long one. With the best intentions, constitutional states cannot afford to be so philanthropic. As for Savoy, it is beneath notice. The Emperor would not even mention it. For so have reached us, and so far as they have been mere a trifle it was not worth his while to bring federal union. Austria herself must be struck every variety of local government, in a confedith the generosity, the clemency, and the mo-

ing numbers, and adverse for one. France has now the came in her hands; more successful than she could have expected, she has Europe extreme anxiety which has been shown, first to over his conquest to the King of Sardinia .humble then to conciliate Austria, and to win Lombardy and Sardinia become therefore bence both her respect and her gratitude.

Louis Napoleon is true to the precedents of the founder of his house. As Napoleon the Italy. In order to secure the Confederation by Great granted an armistice to the Emperor Alexander after the great battle of Friedland, and three days afterwards settled the outline of a treaty upon "the raft of Tilsit," so Napoleon of eight millions, is created. That state, too, the nephew has given to his victory at Solferino is just the state which is the archetype of the the historical sequences of an armistice, and in- whole future of Italian domestic government.terview, and a preliminary treaty. What hap- The Emperor of Austria, ceding the kingdom of pened on the raft at Tilsit is now history; what Lombardy, retains that of Venice; or rather, he happened in that room at Villafranca we can- receives a new kingdom of small extent, in place not know, but we hope with confidence that the of a large kingdom; for he is to hold his rights conversation between the Imperial negociators of 1859 did not commerce in the same words which opened the Conference of 1807. Alexander's first expression to Napoleon was "I hate the English as much as you do, and am hate the English as much as you do, and am integral member of the confederation of Italy. ready to second you in all your enterprises against integral member of the confederation of Italy. For either of them who may happen to do thus complence; nor did our good ally and fast Italy than George IV or William IV. was felt of loyal hearts. friend answer as his uncle answered, " In that in Hanover to be an English, and not a German case everything will easily be arranged, and sovereign. There will, no doubt, be a distinct peace is already made." Happily, England administration, a distinct code of laws, and a dishas for once nothing to do with this arrange- tinet army. The King of Venetia although he

ence to jealousies or hatred of this empire.

carp or cavil over.

portant sense that they had no allies to start peace. Twice only has Napoleon III. drawn the clog their counsels, but also in the still more im- they now see that she practises self-denial in difficulties or to interpose pretensions. We hear sword. He drew it in 1854 to protect Turkey no mention of Sardinia. One of the principal from Russia, and he diew it again last Spring to topics dwelt on in the manufesto that pretended nationalise and reform Italy. There has been their priests should have access to prisoners till this day, the good King writing every cident as a proof of the desire of the papal to justify this war was that Austria insisted, contrary to natural justice, on excluding Sardinia colors and contrary to natural justice, on excluding Sardinia colors. The stated that a voging gill from the congress which was to bind her to peace and order. Sardinia had been the cause or at and order. Sardinia had been the cause or at and order. Sardinia had been the cause or at and order. 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Th least the excuse, for this harvest of glory which never of her own accord disturb the peace of privilege, since they esteem it so highly; but residing there—whose money if not their since expressed her wish to be baptised, and in kingdom. In addition to providing a sufficient since expressed her wish to be baptised, and in kingdom. In addition to providing a sufficient since expressed her wish to be baptised, and in kingdom. In addition to providing a sufficient since expressed her wish to be baptised, and in kingdom. is now garnered. She has seen her country the whole world. She now relapses into peace, wasted, her finances ruined and her army cut to tend the manifold interests of her domestic up. She has fought with a bravery which gives government, and to watch the development of the friends of Italy fresh hope of an Italian nation. the new confederated government which she On the day of the great battle she encountered has secured for Italy. with credit double her own number of Austrians It was her cause that was risked upon the fortune of war, it was her country that was devastated, it was to her banner that al. I aly was called upon to rally : yet we do not hear that the King of Sardinia, who had been so conspicuous at Solferine, played as large a part at Viliafranca. This rion, bordering on frenzy, which signatizes is rather a potent system, and it already begins the preparatory arrangements for a general the Protestant chaplain at that city without interfering with the established laws of measures necessary, because be considered ter of July 18th says: Farmers are in the midst to look as if our predictions of the rather tame election to come off in November next. Both Popish priest; one for criminals of this reli- was at the instance of a Hungarian general the Holy See. Sir Moses protracted his stay in that we ought not to live by the forbearance of harvest, and they generally have excellent part he would have to play everywhere, except parties perceive in their own immediate in- gious complexion, if we may so speak, and on the occasion of a Prosestant soldier being Rome until the 10th of May, being twelve days in the fighting, would be fulfilled. Not that we terests something worth struggling for, while another for a different class. The Govern-sentence of ro death,—when a Protestant min-series in the fighting, would be fulfilled. Not that we terests something worth struggling for, while another for a different class. ever anticipated that the French Emperor would matters of no common moment are made to ment provides chaplains, of course of the ister had to be sent from Hungary, to help be had an interview with his excellency the be ungenerous to his ally. Napoleon is too grand appear as only adapted to become subser- Established Church, but the convicts need him prepare to die" seigneur for that. We telt that he would be, and we now admit that he is, even lavish of the spoil; but Sardinia must be content to take it from the great man, and upon the great man's conditions. Lombardy is ceded to the Emperor, and the Emperor transfers it to the King of Sardinia. We shall hear no more of uniting all Italy in one to all righteous demands of a sensible and the Deputation urged that Protestant chapmont, including the old republic of Genoa pean News. powerful kingdom under Victor Emmanuel. If respectable majority of their constituents, lains were appointed in Ireland; which is and the principality of Nice, which now we would pursue the history of the Sardinian nation, it is not to constitutional institutions, or to canvass the question of each party a mitred constitutional institutions, or to canvass the question of each party a mitred kingdom. When it is contended that theretion whether the result of the war has been to head, if not a truly original crozier. It has tore Popish chaplains ought to be appointed across the Appennines from Piedmont:— of the Temporal Government of the Pope. annex Lombardy to Piedmont or to annex Pied- long been considered fashionable and wise in this country, the design is that Romanism "In Genoa there is -- 1. An English cha- appeared in the New York Courier previous age; he had felt it his duty to bring this matmont to Lombardy. We may have also to mark to treat those symbols of dignity with courmany obtain a rudimentary State Establishpel. 2. A French, or rather as it is now, to the reception of the new settlement of whether the Lombards are settling down contentedly under the Sardinian rule, and whether Milan is satisfied to call Turin her metropolis. the flash and din of wordy warfare, which matters with which they so ardently concern and opened last year, to the great scandal of "Honorary President": For the present, however, Louis Napoleon mono-For the present, however, Louis Napoleon monopolises the glory and the power. He is evidently
ing the colony from priestly rule, and on the
Sir G. C. Lewis that the question raised ed to lament, and even to how! There is

"When France and Sardinia shall have
brought Austria to terms, among the imporlet Tuscany wait for orders, and let the Romans is to rule-your Bishop or ours?"

France has spent £50,000,000 and 50,000 of the Emperor whom he eulogised in all our

(From the Morning Post.)

The soul of this treaty, so far as its provisions communicated to Parliament by Lord John Russell, is the nationality of Italy, guaranteed, under tainly. deration of her foe, and France is content to the nominal or honorary head of this confederashared with his troops the pure costly sacrifice, a country where the Catholic religion prevails, how long will he find his country content to but he is to be shorn virtually of that temporal play so magnificent and sublime a part? It is supremacy in Italy which he has always hitherto that the elder Napoleon left France as he aspired to wield. Here then we have at once found her; but then he yielded to overpower- the germ of a secularised confederation, still acknowledging, with discreet deterence to the national religion of Italy, the honour that is due her ambition she recollects and renounces. cedes the kingdom of Lombardy for ever, not to Should this, indeed, satisfy Napoleon III., there the King of Sardinia, but to the Emperor of the arises a new misgiving as one contemplates the French; and the Emperor of the French makes forth one state. Thus we arrive at once a another of the cardinal points of renovating the Constitution of one master throne in the North of Italy, a single state, with a population

ment; and when Austria and France make up will possess the crown of Austria, will assume their disputes, the secret articles that may be his rights, as it were (speaking from an Englishagreed upon cannot with any reason bear refertremely dangerous to trust children to Nons and the Valley of the Roman Catholic Deputations on the Roman Catholic Deputations on the Valley of th Doubtless there was at Villatranca, as at Til. will rule less than three millions of Italians; and marshals of be will be controlled by a confederation ruling give it their auspicious assistance, or their Milan was the capital. In that time the sit, the splendid stall, comprising marshals of both empires. But there does not appear to have been any intervention of professional diplomatists. Face to face and mind to mind Naplomatists. Face to face and mind to mind Naplomatic not less than 26 millions. Finally the two Empores have agreed to demand reforms at the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, there was still continues a Roman the cities in Italy, the present and determined the fature. Such is, will now be no Congress; the few details represent and determined the future. Such is, as we know, the French Emperor's habit in things of far less importance than the resettle ment of Europe and the creation of two new kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to kingdoms Francis Joseph was fain to follow hand to see how we are to king do not be arranged are surely unworthy of the details remaining to be arranged are surely unworthy of the details remaining to be arranged on his eminence him. Sir Moses then urged on his eminence that the field remains to go or order see and speak to the details remaining to be arranged on his eminence that the field remains to do for coord see and speak to the details remaining to be arranged on him Sir Moses then urged on his eminence that the field remains to do for coord see and speak to the details remaining to be arranged on him Sir Moses then urged where the more powerful mind led, and we may judge of France in the future. She has effectany Government. It is asserted by the worship. When it was decided at the con
his holiness to a different conclusion to that at that peace with Austria shall be lasting, there is little left for any European Conference to is little left for any European Conference to buoyant. All this has cost her but the moments of the Administration of the Earl the Austrian empire, the nuncio of the Pope that the question had been fully discussed with But the Emperors seem to have been alone, territory for herself. She made sacrifices in they have not been slow in requiring from tria, and, in the name of his master, de-

Letter from Newfoundland. From our Correspondent. The most noticeable feature in Newfoundland affairs at present is the political agita-tion, bordering on frenzy, which signalizes There is not on this subject one law for Austrian army stationed there. The sta-prove their condition, so long as it could be done lished in ou. present position. Could the choose. In gaols and in wookhouses government party, or the opposition either, every Romanist prisoner or pauper can interest in the Lombardo-Venetian kingdom lency, had been exerted, though in vain, to in-King of Sardinia will, of course, be permitted good may come—the unwieldy and volumi-

manufacturing towns? Matters are not looking nies the return of evening. Imagine your- why the priest should be constituted a saso well as they might look for these apostles of self in Bermuda at Noon, reclining delight- laried "Officer of the Prison."

When the Emperor has returned home and the dignity necessarily attaching to his office in of codfish which swarm our coasts are sur-The traffic in oil, raw and manufactured, possible despatch for the foreign markets. All this urgency and bustle is attended with vast expense, causing a circulation of most be regretted that Table 1 and State pay. It is to

with ecstacy.

Many reports have been circulated respecting the treatment of the passengers who the wreckers as a set of marine freebooters, ground on which we must meet and repel who sought for such opportunities with sa- the encroachments of the priests; namely, vage avidity; but it is gratifying to find. after the most prompt and laudable scrutiny by officials and others, that seamen have nothing to fear from being placed at the mercy

The elequent appeals of your distinguish d General Williams has aroused us from a kind of happy somnolency, in which the essentials of preservation from cringing aggressors had, it appears, too long been impetus to the pulse of public feeling by

Newfoundland, July 18, 1859.

From the London Watchman. " Catholic Claims."

The present Government, like the last, is which the Roman Catholic Members will pire, or as the 'Kingdom of Italy,' of which ary nerving of an arm. Yet she has gained no of Derby to that of Lord Palmerston, and went immediately to the Emperor of Ausnot only in the sense of having no ministers to war; and it men doubted her sincerity then, the latter a reward for that service. As their spokesman, Mr. Maguire promised the chapel, But the late King of Prussia inter- repeat what he said to the Duke de Grammont ne would accord what they considered their low the chapel to stand, offering to guaran- expressed his satisfaction with the Israelites reit is well known that they enjoy it already. religion, has been considerably respected by consequence the was sent to Rome for the purstrous grievance to an ineignificant size, by adding—"unless they asked for them." That is exactly the whole burden of the wrong to who live there. There was also a Protestants of the wrong to who live there. There was also a Protestants of the wrong to who live there.

vient to party purposes. Extremes naturnot have their ministrations, and need not So much for Lombardy It appears from and it is gratifying to him to be enabled to state ally beget extremes - a fact too fully estab- be without those of their own clergy, unless this statement, that there have been three that the great influence of the Emperor of the exhibit an entire absence of all desire for secure the attendance of his own priest, and isters in the Lombardo-Venetian kingdom lency, had been exerted, though in vain, to in aggrand zenient, an uncompromizing adher- that as often as he likes, if the priest will during the last several years. Let us hear duce the Sovereign Pontiff to restore the abducence to the colony's weal, and a devotedness come as often, simply by asking for it. But what has been the state of things in Pied. ted child Mortara to its afflicted parents - Eurothis kind of reverential awe is not yet ex. of the "Liberation Society" to turn their The Waldensian congregation now worships it does not give promise of a brilliant future tinct. In our estimation-notwithstanding attention to this, among the multifarious in a new church or rather 'temple,' built for "confederated Italy," under its new

of the good effects of this French alliance as they avoidable absence. Still one cannot help Catholic worship was only 383,630 less than the Waldenses, and of which Dr. De Sanctis ness about these constitutional institutions which somewhat more moderation in their express of the Independents, and one-fourth of that but their exact number I am not able to state. they give up so loyally to the good keeping of sions of fealty, especially as the influences which is given as the attendance in the their King, to be restored when the moment of of the one only tend to incapacitate the reci--whose hand is arrested when in the act of other. The rapid change of atmosphere at "Catholic" crime increases with more God has preserved his Church in these

bent position anywhere except in the vicinity and they must be content with the common the Grisons in Switzerland, there are nine the lay element is rigidly excluded; that of a brisk fire, and you have a fair concep- privileges of their Nonconformist fellow- small Protes and churches, just on the bortion of our climatic experience during the subjects. "Only," says Mr. Maguire, "let ders of the Valtelline, a large and beautiful past formight. Of all crooked climates that us get our heroic clergy and Nuns into your valley in the northern part of Lombardy. of Newfoundland is the most zig-zag cer- prisons." The priests can go there when- The members of these churches are of Ita ever any one wants them, and as for the lian origin, and speak the Italian language. We are now pretty sanguine in our ex. Nuns, it is our disgrace to suffer them, after and though not politically in Italy, yet eth pectations as to a good summers fishery, one voluntary immolation, to be involun- nologically and geographically they are, and hough much yet depends upon the success tarily immured in a sort of prison all their must be so reckoned when we speak of the tion; he is to be recognized in the possession of of the remaining months. The vast shoals lives long, perpetual debtors to a youthful sphere of their activity and influence." passed in numbers only by the myriads of there is no law, no protection, and no relief. herring, etc., by which they are attracted Mr. Newdegate the other evening reminded hither; and it is generally believed that the the House of Commons that there is just present year is remarkable in this respect. how " a combined action" on the part of the London Committee of Deputies of the British Romanists, headed by their Bishops and Jews on the result of his mission to Rome, to the swiftest vessels are being laden with all Army, in the Fleet, and in the prisons and

Austrian empire against those Germans she has in a word, is deprived of the substance, but he is vast expense, causing a circulation of moso often beaten. Yet on the very summit of to keep the shadow. The Emperor of Austria new which would make a Jew's eyes sparkle thinks he was hindered from doing a liberal Dr. Thomes Hodgkin, of London. Having been thing when the House of Commons refused favoured by the Foreign Office with letters of to the hands of the priesthood yearly is in- her to his arms. She was so wasted that he to let him place on the estimates salaries for were wrecked in the Steamer Argo by the True liberality is impartial, and it is illiberal inhabitants of Trepassey, where the accident to make a distinction between the Roman placed himself in communication with that gentle ferior land which he cultivates must soon occurred Some inconsiderate persons had Catholic and the Protestant Dissepters to uttered statements calculated to stigmatize the disadvantage of the latter. This is the debted for his courtesy and rervices. After dethat they are, like us. Nonconformists, and cannot be permitted to acquire that ascendency to which Mr. Oakeley paints. They must content themselves perforce without the position and emoluments of an Established Order, or Church, to which we also make no manner of pretension or claim. great courtesy by the Cardinal Sir Moses said This is treating our Roman Catholic fellow-

ourselves, and may expect to see them first our superiors, then our masters.

> Italian Protestantism. The following contribution to the columns

by Dr. Baird, containing a brief notice of the Protestant churches and chapels of most unfortunate one, but as the child (as his Northern Italy, is invested, at the present eminence alleged) had been baptised, it would inferior to them in frigates; and next year the grossest falsehoods in order to secure their inneture, with peculiar interest:

" During the reign of Napoleon I. almost rights, he should receive their support; and tee that it should be no expense to the Aussiding in the Papal States, and his anxiety for part of the question. It had been truly said informed him that their first claim was that trian government. And stand it has done their welfare. He also referred to a recent in-

Mr. Langdale, after introducing an imposing the Austrian government in Lombardy.

Deputation to the Premier and Home Se
The Austrian government in Lombardy.

The Austrian government cretary on Thursday morning ventured to testant chapel, of which the Rev. Mr. Kind, discovered that her sole object was to marry a assert that "the Catholic prisoners were from the canton of the Grisons in Switzer- young Christian, which she could only do as a deprived of the ministrations of their cler- land, was minister. Of late years it has member of the Roman Catholic church. There gy," but he was obliged to reduce this mon- been suppressed, I believe, but am not sure. fore baptism was denied her, and she was sent be redressed, and it is well its amount of tant chaplain there, for the instruction of the Hangarian and German Protestants in the ite subjects of the Pope, and his readiness to im if we wished to live in security and to up-

would inquire whether they are still so sanguine ment, notwithstanding his prolonged unwere four months ago? Have they no nervous- wishing that both visitants might manifest one-third of the number placed in the column is one of the leaders.) at important points, ernment amounts to \$70,000,000; and that was not in the Convent—that he would do all ed views of the ambiguous conduct of the peril should have passed away? And Kossuth pient for any special attentions from the would appear therefore that in this country edmont which are in the vicinity of Pignerol. employment, whom it will not allow to hold moon to 106 Fahrenheit would be decidedly smoke and ruin—what thinks he at this moment of the Emperor whom he eulogised in all our of the Emperor whom he end the end of the Emperor whom he eulogised in all our of the Emperor whom he end the end of overcoats which almost invariably accompa- conformist Minister, but it is no reason at all surrounded by the metto, LUX LUCET IN They have been wonderfully aided in getting

The Case of the Boy Mortara. Sir Moses Montefiore has made his report to

dent at Rome, on his arrival in that city be man, to whom he expresses himself greatly intailing his unsuccessful attempts to procure a personal interview with the Pope, Sir Moses proceedes to describe his interview with Cardinal Antonelli, which took place at the Vatican, on the 28th of April, which interview was procured through the instrumentality of Mr. Odo Russell, who was present at it. They were received with he had hoped to have been enabled to present subjects with unexceptionable liberality and the memorial to the Sovereign Pontiff in person charity, when we treat them no worse than but having failed to obtain an audience, he begourselves. It we grant more, we wrong ged his eminence to convey the document to the Sovereign Pontiff; and added that he would stay seven days longer in Rome, in the expectation of a favourable reply. The Cardinal received the memorial, and undertook to present it, stating of the New York Observer of the 14th ult. memorials from Helland, Germany, and other countries. He considered the Mortara case a be contrary to the laws of the Holy See to allow it to return to its parents without that religious education to which it was entitled as a member Duke de Grammont, the French ambassador.

determined that the world shall make no mistake other to save it from a wasting vampirism - was not at all "the payment of Catholic a great and good work going on in Genoa. tant questions to be settled will be that conas to who is the liberator of Italy. It is he, while both professions are urged with a ven- chaplains;" but that was only throwing a "In Nice there is-1. An English chapel, cerning the temporal power of the Pope. Napoleon III., who is imposing his will upon the geance which spares neither name nor office, little sand into the vigilant eyes of the Home a very important one, which is well attend- The blending of the temporal and spiritual beaten Francis Joseph, and when it is done the and sounds very much like doing evil that Secretary; for, in their own meetings, the ed by a great many English and Americans power in that dignitary has been productive Romanists have distinctly proposed as their who flock to that place every year in search of the most disastrous results. This is conto sign the conditions he has exterted. But let nous statement of differences may be con- aim the payment no less than the appoint- of health. 2. A Waldensian chapel, of ceded not only by Protestant but by intelliour duty now to tell : Sardinia be grateful and Venice be thankful; densed into one simple interrogation-" Who ment of their own chaplains, and of their which the Rev. Leon Pilatte, whose visit to gent Romanists. The history of the Popes, school-teachers too. In fact, the stipend this country is remembered by thousands, is so far as their temporal power is concerned, The two eagles are in the air circling in friendly flight. Let every meaner thing cower on the earth and beware of the swoon.

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School-teachers too. In fact, the stipend this country is remembered by thousands, is one of bigoted despotism. The subjects would follow the appointment as a thing of the zeatous and efficient pastor.

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"Power of assembling Catholics for De Sanctis is the pastor. There is a strong influences, political ones not worship or instruction in a separate place and growing element of Protestantism in what it was centuries ago. The Pope reigns of the kind. When her education was finished in ada He left Fort Garry on the 28th of June; the kind. When her education was finished in ada He left Fort Garry on the 28th of June; the kind. When her education was finished in ada He left Fort Garry on the 28th of June; the kind. When her education was finished in ada He left Fort Garry on the 28th of June; the kind when the parents to Toronto business detained him at that purpose.

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Minister of Finance can manage matters so as to accommodate the Government at any beyond the fair numerical proportion, to the beyond the fair numerical proportion, to the beyond the fair numerical proportion, to the beyond the fair numerical proportion. At the last by the 'Italian Church,' (a body of Chris by the published: that the present debt of the gov that he knew nothing of the matter-that the it continually applies for aid to the Jews in his power to aid in discovering her. But it "And last of all, there are the fifteen whom it debars from almost every privilege turns out that Miss Starr was in that Convent at of citizenship-whom it prohibits any public and to whom it gives no redress if his wife her with great ingenuity and perseverance week run away with a Christian subject.

The investigation will also show that the present Pope is a mere creature of Cardinal to Detroit, and from Detroit to Toledo. Ere ha Antonelli-a man of strong mind, but utterly unscrupulous-whose inordinate wealth she was sick and anxious to return to her home and fortuous conduct are excused by some At last he discovered her in the following man-Romanists on the ground that he is only a ner:deacon, not a priest; that from all offices while political crimes are treated most severely, real crimes are seldom punished; that chools for the lower classes are few and far between, and that as the parishes are obliged schools in some parishes, because the money raised for the purpose is pocketed by an and would desire further personally to inspect official; that prostitution is a vice that is its departments. not checked but rather winked at : that lotteries are allowed because they prove a source of revenue: that all commercial in-

dustry is paralysed because all manufactures of any importance constitute privileges bestowed upon the friends of the Government; that the product of the harvest is taxed twenty-two per cent; that agricultural produce pays a tax on export; that while breeding cattle is one of the most valuable resources of the State, it is over-burdened with taxes; that while the cultivation of the land is diminishing, the quantity coming inintroduction to Mr. Odo Russell, Attaché to the creasing; that the farmer lessee of the could scarcely recognise his child of six weeks Popish - priests in Government prisons .- Legation of her Majesty at Florence, but resi- priesthood is forbidden to break up the best before. She in her return was overjoyed to see land, and as he applies no manure, the inbecome exhausted. In fact this investigation to ruin his people and his possessions, he could not have found a system better adapted to the purpose than that he now pur-

National Defences.

Lord Lyndhurst, in calling attention of the House of Lords to the military and naval defences of the country, said that the observations he was about to make were dictated by a purely defensive feeling. The confidence which this country had indulged in in former times had been rudely destroyed by the application of steam to naval warfare. In drawing attention to the state of the navy he stated that in the spring of last suspense." year the French exceeded us in line of battle ships in only a small proportion, but in frigates their superiority was enormous. At the present time, however, we exceeded would pine away and die in dishonoured seclusion. them in line-of-battle ships, but were still The Bishop and the Nuns did not besitate to tell we should exceed them still more in line-ofbattle ships, but not in frigates, Proceeding to inform the house what he considered dition to it a powerful reserve. This would of a more powerful machinery for forwardnaval detences, he remarked, were only a that "steam has converted the Channel into Domestica river and thrown a bridge across it," for he believed that in a few hours a mighty army might be brought by railway to the cient force to oppose such an attempt the tant matter And if no untoward circumstances pose of testing her faith and the earnestness of different fortresses and arsenals would have should intervene, the staff of life will not only regular troops and embodied militia, combined with another 100 000 disembodied but trained militia, would suffice. Then, Continent, says there is no mistake now about too, there was Ireland to defend, especially the wheat crop being a full one all over the as she might be looked upon elsewhere as country. The latest winter wheat, except peran oppressed nationality," differing in race, haps in Canada and some of the Northern States. language, and religion, from the English. What was necessary was a permanent force, hold the national honor. He thought these reported unusually excellent, and a Toronto le be rejoiced to find that there was no dissent expressed to the principles he was enunciated. This is owing to the short corn crop last season, and the good wheat crop this. The quality of wheat every where appears to be ing he could not conceal from himself the hostile feelings of the French people to this West now growing, does not promise well at country, and the wisest course, therefore, present. Its growth is small, and the weather is for this country to pursue was to rely on her altogether too cold, and has been throughout the own exertions. In recommending an in- three first weeks in July for this crop crease of our defences he depreciated an aggressive policy towards France. As to the cance before the importance of the interests at stake. The expense was a premium, and a very moderate one, too, which was paid for the insurance of the country, These were not the counsels of timidity or of old ter forward. He concluded a most eloquent

> Remarkable Case of Abduction. Among the members of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia some years ago was the name of the Hon John Leander Starr. He was well known in Halifax, and there are many here who

will feel a deep interest in the tale which it is

Mr. Starr had an only daughter-a beautiful never had the slightest suspicion of anything of borious and more expeditious than thro

child from Paris to Montreal and bad at length that time, a circumstance which could not well after week from Montreal to Kingston, from Kingston to Bytown and Toronto; from Toronto was a fortnight in search of her he learned that

Mr. Starr " waited upon the Superior of a Convent of Grey Nuns at Toledo, informing her in elegant French that he was a foreign tourist taking the statistics of the Convents in this country, and would like to ascertain the date of its foundation, the name of its Superior, the number of its inmates, and other facts of interest,

Disarmed of all suspicion, the lady led him through the Convent and gave him the desired information. But among ail the Sisterhood ! could nowhere find his daughter, and hear

weary, and dispirited, he was about to leave. when the Superior asked if he would like to see their school of orphans Certainly-and into the room he was ushered. In passing a side door which was partly open, his quick glance discovered his long-sought daughter stretched upon a sick bed!

In a moment he sprang to her side and classed him. He immediately turned upon the Superior, who stood transfixed with astonishment, and vented upon her his long bent up feelings. She stammered out an excuse to the effect that she was only obeying the orders of ber Superior at Montreal, and bad no discretion in the matter. But the father was too full of joy to waste time in bickerings there, with his sick child in his arms, and so, receiving a portion of her clothing, hastily gathered up by the affrighted nuns, he left the Convent with the prize which he had been seeking day and night for six weeks, with an agony of anxiety that only parental love can experience. A carriage was 10 waiting with friends to whom he had been introduced, and to whose residence the party repaired. A nelegram was despatched to the heart-broken mother at Montreal who was worn down with sickness and

This case is full of instruction. Had Mr. Starr. been less expert, less wealthy or less persevering his child had been lost to him torever. She prey. The first lesson Popery teaches its catechumens is deceit and prevarication. It is extremely dangerous to trust children to Nuns and Monks and Jesuits even for secular education,

competent authority that pupils make less progress in three years at a Convent School than they do in three months in an institution like the Sackville Female Academy. But not withstand-Witness.

# General Intelligence.

Colonial.

A. D. 1859-THE YEAR OF PLENTY .- The present year promises to be one of almost unprecedented plenty. From all parts of Europe and America the accounts of the crops are most uries as well as necessaries, will find its natural one of the best Agricultural authorities on this is all harvested. It is fixed fact that the Western crops will be tar above an average. Corn, grais, oats, potatoes and vegetables promise abundance at the West also. The Canada wheat crop is most universally good. The corn crop at the it has a good healthy appearance, it cannot maand no frost until after the first week in October. The hay crop is a short one on the Atlantic serboard of the United States .- Morning Journal. New Brunswick.

THE HON JUDGE WILMOT -The youth of Sackville were favoured last Sabbath atternoon with an address from Judge Wilmot in Lingley Hall. Although the notice of his appearance on this occasion was necessarily brief, the spaand impressive speech by recommending the cious and elegant Hall was filled throughout with Government to ponder over two words— a most attentive and gratified audience.

The gitted gen: leman, though labouring under bodily indisposition, delivered an address, in-structive, admonitory, and impressive, well calroung and old. The important topics expatiated upon were of great interest, clearly and forcibly put, illustrated by appropriate and touching anecdote, by natural and beautiful imagery, and

May talents so varied and brilliant, consecrated as they are to noble ends, be long spared to edity and delight his admiring countrymen. - Sackeille

THE HUDSON'S BAY TERRITORY .- Sir Geo. by peaceful means and by progress of industry and intelligence the gradual emancipation of the fast point and intelligence the gradual emancipation of the past week later and over three million have later and over three million have later and by progress of industry and anteresting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the past week later and over three millions of people, most of whom are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the past week later and happily and hopefully till about two months ago. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the past week later and hopefully till about two months ago. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the past week later and hopefully till about two months ago. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the sixteenth day. By the canal route, from twenty-five to thirty days. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the sixteenth day. By the canal route, from twenty-five to thirty days. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the sixteenth day. By the canal route, from twenty-five to thirty days. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the sixteenth day. By the canal route, from twenty-five to thirty days. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of study and amusement of the sixteenth day. By the canal route, from twenty-five to thirty days. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a large number of the sixteenth day. By the canal route, from twenty-five to thirty days. The most interesting and general theme are poor, and among whom is a la

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# Intelligence.

YEAR OF PIENTY - The to be one of almost un. From all paris of Europe ints of the crops are most tall in the prices of bread-arket is the best possible udge in this vitally impor untoward circumstances ther article of food, lux ries, will find its natural York Tribune of 30.h ult. ultural authorities on this no mistake now abou a full one all over the inter wheat, except perne of the Northern fixed fact that the Western n average. Corn, grass, tables promise abundance ellent, and a Toronto let Farmers are in the mids generally have excellent wheat is past danger. In n appear to be about the wing to the short corn ie good wheat crop this every where appears to be The corn crop at the oes not promise well at small, and the weather is d has been throughout the ly for this crop Altho gust proves a hot month, the first week in Octobe

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Lachine on last Saturday. tour of inspection in the any's Territories. Instead e route, via Lake Supee, Sir George, this season, ver via Minnesota, and re-vay. This route is less laditious than through Canarry on the 28th of June; he twelf h day, and had not al on the sixteenth day. By twenty-five to thirty days.

ed a fair average passage. We are glad to learn that peace and plenty prevail at Red River settlement, and throughout the interior generally. Late frosts [in the mouth of June] were productive of injury to the crops; but they still promise well, for which the settlers cannot be too grateful, should a good barvest have the effect of reducing prices. Flare salls at Red River, at 20s. ful, should a good barvest have the elect of re- and can be called from their retreat, and that ducing prices. Flour sells at Red River, at 20s. the line which separates a peace footing from a Next week we shall give as much as possible of Lower Kent W.O.), Rev. Elias Brettle; to 25s sterling per cwt; and about \$10 per bar- war footing is not very distinctly drawn in

rel. A lot, taken down there in June last by the France.
The War Department of Vienna bas decided steamer now running on Red River, sold readily at \$15 a barrel. Red River has been an agrithat the first army shall be maintained, at present on a war footing in Italy. Its effective strength is estimated at 200,000 men. The other corps of yet flour sells there at three times its ordinary va-lue in Lower Canada! The Red River settlers

of the interior. She remained a few days and then returned to Fort Abercrombie, at the head of the navigation on Red River where she still

The Preliminaries of Peace—A telegram from Munich, dated the 26th, says:—"The degree of Doctor in Disconferred by the college of Not be shingles over on the town, setting fire to the Methodist church, as well as six or seven other buildings at the same time, rendering the utmost exertions of the citizens necessary to save the town from destruction,—W. C. Advocate.

The Cleaveland Leader announces the available of the present as just transmitted to all foreign governments the text of the preliminaries of the peace of Villafranca. The Cabinet of Vienna has also communicated to the foreign governments documents calculated to justify the words of the Emperor Francis Joseph in his manifesto after the conclusion of peace."

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CANY.—Leopold II., Grand Duke of Tuscany, sal approval, not only by the numerous popula-has abdicated in favour of his son, Archduke tion of Colchester, by whom his efforts in behalf

growing — 1b.

The three Collins steamships were bought at cluded a degrading Concordat with Rome; they New York, July 9th, by the Pacific Mail Combave taken to their heart and counsels that pany. Price for three, \$1,000,000. They are strange and fatal race of men who seem destined to be run in the Atlantic service of the Company, after the expiration of the contract with pany, after the expiration of the contract with the United States Company. Their names are the Atlantic, the Baltic, and the Adriatic.—Ib.

Cargors of Negroes, fresh from Africa, are reported as events of frequent occurrence in our Southern ports. Many of the public jourare reported as events of frequent occurrence in our Southern ports. Many of the public journals of that region are supposed to be in the interest of the traders, and the publishers of others are prevented from announcing such arrivals by well-grounded fears that such action would expose themselves to the vengeance of the brutal and barbarous men engaged in this business. In all the cotion states the cry is for cheapned region on his return to Salt Lake City is not if the teaints, but that Brigbam's power is fast rumbling to the dust. Though the judge struck heavy blants to meanwhile groans under the confiscations, cannot forget that ten years ago it. our Southern ports. Many of the public journals of that region are supposed to be in the interest of the traders, and the publishers of others are prevented from announcing such arrounded by them Francis Joseph seems to be would expose themselves to the vengeance of the brutal and barbarous men engaged in this business. In all the cotton states the cry is for cheap negages. N. W. Christian Advantage of the cotton of t

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column to the following that none would be appointed.

The Emperor Napoleon is reported as being desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of a Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of the Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of the Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of the Congress on Italian affairs, as giving desirous of the Congress of t From Geo Washbourne Morgan, Organist of Grace Church and Middle Dutch Reformed Church. The Independence of Belge declares that the UNIVERSITY BUILDING, N. Y. July 10, 1858. Gentlemen,—The near approach to the Pipe or Organ tone attained by Messrs. S. D. & H. W. neutral powers of Europe cannot submit to play so humble a part as to send representatives to a congress, tied to the stipulations of Villafrance.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe says:—It is nowformally announced that neither Victor Emmanuel nor any responsible minister of Sardinia has signed any paper at Villafrance, except the Armstice. Austria and Sardinia are

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Smith, in the voicing of their Melodeons, united with their prompt and reliable action, entities them to the first rank among this class of instruments. I cheerfully recommend them to purchase signed any paper at Villafrance, except the Armstice. Austria and Sardinia are

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Superintendents of Circuits Stewards are requested to be in attendance.

Chas. Chuchill, or Chaptuse.

Chairman. except the Armistice. Austria and Sardinia are

except the Armistice. Austria and Sardinia are still in a constructive state of open war—no peace baving yet been accepted as between these two laws and Director of Musical Institute, Author, &c., &c., and Director of Musical Institute, Author, &c., &c., and Director of Musical Church. BOSTON, NOV. 19th, 1857. Gentlemen,-1 confess to have entertaineda withdraw his presence from the green baize on which the final protocols will be laid for signa- your instruments. But, by your new method of Office. Halifax. Chas. Churchill. a bugbear to Francis Joseph, he of course is to voicing, the monotonous, droning, buzzing sound, has been entirely cured, and in place of it a pure organ-line tone substituted. The action is prompt, and the tuning is really perfect. If your Melodeons receive the patronage they merit, they must come into very general use.

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ington Street, Boston.
From Rev. L. Smith. HONOLULU, SANDWICH ISLANDS, Aug. 25 1856 Gentlemen,—I am happy to inform you the the Melodeon which you forwarded to my addinia, if she pleases, may accede to it by an additional article.

A Paris telegram to the London Post, says the rumor gained ground there that Sardinia would decline to be represented at the meeting at we do not regret the cost and charges of this we do not regret the cost and charges of this to be represented at the meeting at the meeting at the meeting at the cost and charges of this to be represented at the meeting at the cost and charges of this to be represented at the meeting at the cost and charges of this to be represented at the meeting at the cost and charges of this to be represented at the meeting at the cost and condition. Seek within the city the means of a good of the cost and condition. Seek within the city the means of a good of the cost and condition. Seek within the city the means of a good of the cost and condition. Seek within the city the means of a good of the cost and condition. coadjutor to aid us in singing praise to the Lord n his sanctuary. I shall take much pleasure n

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The Steamer Arabia arrived on Tuesday. She brings but little news of importance. The Moniteur of Paris announced on the 28th ult., that

#### The British Wesleyan Conference.

27th uit. We have room for only one extract from the Watchman issued on the tollowing day.

THE CONFERENCE ELECTIONS.

are, we hear, now turning more of their attention to agriculture than to politics, as at present prices they find the former the more profitable pursuit. Canadian annexation we are told, is as good as dead, and the Canadian Government, which through its emissaries, promised so much but has done so little, stands very low in public estimation. The great event of the season, and one of real importance, was the appearance at Fort Garry, on the morning of the 10th June, of the first steamer which ever navigated Red River or ever penetrated to the great hunting grounds of the interior. She remained a few days and then returned to Fort Abercrombie, at the head of the navigation on Red River where she still

#### Honorary Degree.

The degree of Doctor in Divinity has been Mackarel, No. 1, conferred by the College of New Jersey upon the Reverend Professor Smith of the Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Herrings' No 1, Scotia. The Witness speaks of this learned di-

" The selection of Professor Smith for his honor in Nova Scotia will be regarded with univer The Cleaveland Leader announces the arrival in that city of Mr. George Raymond, all the way from Salt Lake City, via Cherry Creek mines and Kansas, having come the entire distance, driving a span of elk before a waggon. The elk in question are only three years old, an age at which horses are not at all fit for use, yet Mr. Raymond assures us that he actually travelled as fast as 100 miles in a single day. Mr. R. is on his way to Vermont with his novel team. The elk have now upon their heads borns three feet in length, which have been only six weeks in growing—Ib.

The Colling temperature as addicated in favour of his son, Archduke Ferdinand, born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of June, 1835—This prince married a daughter of the King of Saxony, who has left him a widower with one child (a daughter), born on the 10th of January, the substitute of Nova Scotia, who unanimously selected him just nine years ago to fill the office of Professor of Biblical Literature, as well as of Religion, have long been known and beloved to Professor of Biblical Literature, as well a the Prophets, where he laboured in conjunction with the late lamented Dr. Keir, and has exhibited accurate acquaintance with the Classical and Oriental Languages. We hope he may be spared many years to wear his honors with chris tian meekness, and to assist in training many the "Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces of British North America!"

of the caints, but that Brigham's power is fast crumbling to the dust. Though the judge struck a heavy blow at a prominent point in their creed — polygamy—yet he was me: about twelve miles east of the city by a cavalcade of officers and constitutional Monarchy to that of a subjugated of liquidating a Circuit debt which stands constitutional Monarchy to that of a subjugated of liquidating a Circuit debt which stands constitutions. The day after the above meeting preparations, cannot forget that ten years ago it had a Constitution as ancient as our own, and that it has been degraded from the rank of a scale, to be held in Bridgetown, for the purpose of liquidating a Circuit debt which stands constitutional Monarchy to that of a subjugated of liquidating a Circuit debt which stands constitutions. cast of the city by a cavalcade of officers and citizens, and escorted in in state.

Constitutional Monarchy to that of a subjugated province. Bohemia is plunged in sullen and dangerous discontent; and Tyrol-faithful Tyrol-faithful

The Financial District Committee of the Halifax District will meet in the basement of Brunswick Street Church, Halitax, on Wednesday. August 17th, 1859, at 10 A. M. The

Book Committee.

It will be seen by reference to the Card in another column that Mr. Benjamin Curran, a graduate of King's College, Windsor, intends opening in this city a School for the instruction of youth in the various branches of English education and in French and the Classics.

Mr. Curran's high qualifications, ripened by twelve year's experience as a teacher, commend his school to the attention of those parents who seek within the city the means of a good classical and general education for their sons.

Stauchly, as hear-vined Moore, Eaq., in the 14th year of his age.

At Prospect, on the 2nd inst., Mr. Samuel White, and to remove the late Capt John Cann, aged 96 years.

At Yarmouth, 27th uit., Thankful Cann, widow of the late Capt John Cann, aged 96 years.

At Hodan Harbour, St. Margaret's Bay, July 21st, Marx, wife of J. Barnstead, of Dartmouth, and second daughter of John and Mary Covey.

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At Wilmot, on the 24th lit., Arthur Gibbon, Eaq., and 4.

riveted their attention and illustrated to their minds the most important truths.

# Wesleyan Conference Office.

[The current volume is from No.521] to 573.] Rev. T. W. Smith (new sub. 5s. in adv. PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER ledged), Rev. R. Duncan (all carefully at-

niel; Rev. R. Duncan (box and parcel per Barrington), Rev. J. S. Addy (new sub.), Rev. C. Lockhart (the acknowledgment to your credit in the B.R. was an error, it should have been 956s. 2d.), Mr. J. C. our space to a review of the proceedings of this S. Falton, Esq., (40s. for P.W., for Henry Fulton 20s., Jos. Dotton 5s., Rufus Woods 15s.) Rev. A. McNutt (20s for P.W., for

Commercial. Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesley to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 10. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17 6d a 19s 5s 6d a 55s of the interior. She remained a few days and then returned to Fort Abercrombie, at the head of the navigation on Red River where she still lies. The enterprising projector of the route, who, last winter, hauled machinery nearly 200 miles across the land and built a boat to receive it, having accomplished the feat of placing the torun her for lack of capital. In this unfortunated nor the rolled it, having accomplished the feat of placing the torun her for lack of capital. In this unfortunated eliemma, the public are indebted, we understand, to the representatives of the Hudson's Bay Company for the means of maintaining steam communication on Rgd River, which, but for their aid, could ecarcely have been continued, as we trust it will now be. The Earl of Southesk, who, it will be remembered accompanied Sir George Simpson from hence to the interior, we learn has proceeded on a hunting excursion to the Saskat-chewan country and vicinity of Rocky Mountains.—Montreal Herald.

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Enter Canada, the Rev John Bedford. With scarcely less interest will our readers preceive that the Rev. John Bedford. With scarcely less interest will our readers preceive that the Rev. John Bedford. With scarcely less interest will our readers preceive that the Rev. William Morley Punshun has received from his ministerial brethren the honor—which is almost as rare in the case of a Preacher still so would be made to the restoration by intervention of the rejected princes. In point of fact, the only points which he will have to treat which will have been continued, as we trust it will now be. The Earl of Southesk, who, it will be remembered accompanied Sir George Simpson from hence to the interior, we learn has proceeded on a hunting excursion to the Saskat-chewan country and vicinity of Rocky Mountains.—Honoreal Herald.

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> Prices at the Far mers' Market, corrected to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, August 10. Oats, per bushel 2s 9d Oatmeal, per cwt. 16s Fresh Beef, per cwt. 30s a 6 d a 7d 6 d a 7d 7 d 20 6d

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# Marriages.

On the 3rd inst, by the Rev Mr. Bullock, James F. ELLIOTT, of the Acadian Mines, Londonderry, to ELIZA JANE, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Edward On the 3rd inst, by the Rev. Mr. Churchil, Mr. James McKenzie, to Miss Martha McMullan, both of this city.

At Picton, on the 31st ult, by Rev. Mr. Sears, Mr. Maurice Power, to Catherine, third daughter of Mr. James McNamara.

# Deaths.

At Mahone Bay, on the 6th inst , Mr. George KEDY aged 80 years.
Suddenly, at Kentville, on the 27th ult, Henry L
eldest child of Daniel Moore, Esq., m the 14th year o

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, August 3. Brigt Reindeer, Shelburne. Schr Princess Louisa, Romkey, Labrador. THURSDAY, August 4. Schr Rising Sun, Landry, Bay Chateur. FRIDAY, August 5.

Schrs Remembrance, Margares.
Lima, O'Brien, Boston; Ark. Eisennaur, do.
Saranac, Randall, Turk's Island.
Annie, Boston; Lioutr, Fraser, Fortune Island.
Barrington, Hopkins, Barrington. SATURDAY, August 6. Brig Milo, Alkema, Havana. Brigt Velocipede, McDouald, Trinidad. Schr Sylvia, Young, Lunenburg.

Schr Sylvia, Young, Education,
Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St John's, Nwfid.
Barque Voyager. Banks, Pernambuco.
Brigs Gipsy, Griffin, St Jago.
Frank, Jones, Kingston, Jam.
Brigts Jaffa, Faulkner, New Yerk.
Boston, O' Brien, Boston.
Schrs Three Brothers, Fenton, Norfolk.
Celerity, Labrador; Mulgrave, do.

Mownay, Angust 8.

MONDAY, August S.
Brigt Queen of the West, Sampson, Cienfuegos.
Schrs Mary Balcam. Langeaburg, Havana.
Persia, Smith, New York.
Emblem. Poole, Port aux Basque.
Herald, Forsay, Newfil: Le Marchent, Cook, do.
Hero, Fancy, Newfil; Atlantic, Rathbun, Newfid.
Achiever, Marshall, Canso.
Sea Serpent, Smith, Labrador. MONDAY, August 8

Steamer Arabia, Stone, Liverpool. Schrs Ellen, Curry, Bay Chaleur. Nightingale, Bagnali, Gabarouse; Lily, Labrador.

should have been 956s. 2d.), Mr. J. C. Squires (5s. for P.W.—the paper has not been stopped, it is mailed every week for Lower Kent W. O), Rev. Elias Brettle;

July 30—Ship Nictaux, Armstrong, Quebec; schn Hero, Nickerson, B W Indies; Elzear, Montreal; O.sen Rode, Roberts, Parraboro'; Ceceila, Lutes, Boston Sterling, Landry, Canso.

August 1—Brigt Brisk, Nickerson, F W Indies; schn

Achiever, Smith, do.
Adgust 2.—Steamer Eastern State, Killam, Boston; sohrs Spitfire, Crowell, Newfid; Rising Snn, Buffet, do; Topsy, Reddy, Cape Canso.
August 3.—Barque Halifax, McCullogh, Boston; brig Aime, Hamez. St Pierre; brigt Aipha, Holmes, New York; schrs Emerald. Stewart, P E Island; Seaflower, Pauline, Caraquet; Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool; Coral, Romkey, Labrador.

August 4.—Ship, Alliance, Sinclair, Wallace, schre.

Dellector, LeBianc, Sydney.

August 5—Mary Louisa, Gut of Canso; Dove, Landry, Charlottetown; Sarah, Roberts, PE Island; Bloom

Boston, July 30—Arrd brigt Zillah, Bruce, Sydney; schr Meteor, Nicholson, Halifax. New York, July 29—Arrd brigt Cygnet, Windsor. Eastport, July 26—Arrd James Giddes, Douglas, Windson; Milo, Campbell, do—both sailed 28th for

27th ult., for Charleston, having repaired.;
L'verpool, G B, July 27—Arrd America. Meagher,
Halifax; Harriet, Congdon, Londonderry.

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3 p m | Saturday 20, 7 30 a m 7 a m | Tuesday 23, 3 15 p m 10 a m | Saturday 27, 7 30 a m 2 p m | Wednesday 31, 7 30 a m

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Lunenburg, Aug 8, 1859, im. Free Church Academy!

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JOHN BENNETT STRONG.
Halifax, July 21, 1859

CARD. MR. BENJAMIN CURREN, M. A., of King's College, Mwindsor, begs to inform the inhabitants of Halifax, that he intends opening in this City, about the first of

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Mr. Curars, having been for a long time engaged h
the business of Feathing, hopes he will be able to giv
satisfaction to those parents who may entrus: their som
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Shelburne, 16th June, 1859. June 28

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Yours, &c.

PRILADEDUIA, Sept 9, 1868.

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Yours, &c.

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to prevent a revolutionary movement.

had not been named, and it was even rumoured

greater eclat to the canceling of the treaties of

baving yet been accepted as between these two belegerents. At Zurich the three governments

are to meet; but as Count Cavour is personally

The cabinet of Ratazzi will be nevertheless in-

spired and directed by the master statesman who

has hitherto upheld the claims of Italy, while the

silent march of events in the central territories

comes in aid of a more favourable solution than

was inferred at first.

The London Times of the 23rd has the follow-

next week the representatives of France and Austria will meet at Zurich. Austria and France

will then conclude a treaty of peace, and Sar-dinia, if she pleases, may accede to it by an

ITALY.—The Tuscan Moniteur publishes a

of votes what the future government of the

country shall be.

The Lombards were apprehensive of being

saddled with some proportion of the liabilities of

The Paris correspondent of the fimes says

that in reply to the provisional government of Tuscany, the Emperor Napoleon stated that he did not desire to force the Grand Duke upon

The French Government organ, the Pays, says the question of the Duchies remains to be settled. No one says that Piedmont is not to get

a good share of them. The population will be assured y consulted. A letter from Genoa says

that the Milanese, notwithstanding the annexa-

tion, desire to have a flag distinct from the Pied-

The absence of all tidings of Garibaldi's forces

causes some surprise.

The French Government has presented to the

King of Sardinia the greater part of the floating batteries which were intended to be used in the

The Paris correspondent of the London Times gives a report that the treaty of peace contains a

clause preventing any intervnetion in Italy in future, either on the part of Austria or France.

A letter from Rome says that French troops were to be sent to Rimini and Ancona in order

siege of the Austrian fortresses.

VIENNA, Friday evening -In the course of

that none would be appointed.

another opportunity.

Circuit Steward. Halifax District.

The first quarterly meeting of the Executive Book Committee will take place on Thursday

Book Steward.

The Hon. Mr. JUSTICE WILMOT arriv. aged 71 years, a native of Aberdeen.
On the 9th inst, H. C. D. CARMAN, Esq., aged 47 ed in Halifax on Saturday morning last. In the afternoon of the Lord's Day he was found where Attriction of the provisional government, enacting that representatives of the people are to be elected for the purpose of deciding by a majority of the provisional government of the provisional government, enacting elergymen, as well as my friends and afternoon of the Lord's Day he was found where he delights to be—in the Sabbath School; and whether to be used in churches or private parlors his address to the children in the Brunswick o you. Believe me, gentlemen,
Most truly yours,
L. Smith bis address to the children in the Brunswick
Street Church was one which must long linger in their recollection. By apposite anecdotes he

sent), R. O'Brien (20s. for P.W., for self 5s. for Jos. Hazel 5s., C. Jennison 5s., M. Burgess 5s.), Rev. W. Allen (45s. for P.W., for P.W., for P.W., for John Spicer 10s., Alice Stockton 15s., James Leiper 10s., Wm. Wright 10s., the other sum was duly credited and acknow-

We have the pleasure to announce, that, as was expected, the election to the Presidency of the Methodist Conference has islen upon one of its

son, Granville.

Angust 6—Emmah, Muggah, Sydney; Brilliant, Curry, Pictou; Sarah, Roberts, Tatmagouche; A mwell, Anderson, Burgo, Newfid; Isabeila, Muggah, Sydney, Seaman's Pride, Furlong, St. Johns, Newfid; Rapid, Lorway, Sydney. MEMORANDA

Windson: Milo, Campbell, do—both sailed 28th for New York Boston, July 29—Arrd schrs Orogon, LaHave; Elizabeth Bowlby, Wilmot; Edith, Ann, Weymouth; Veteran, Drew, Bonaire New York, July 27—Arrd brigs Helen Mer, Windsor; Billow, do; Ciyde, do; Currassow, do. 28th—Teazer, do; Mary, Barbadoes. Ship Rosenath, Auld, sailed from Norfolk, on the 27th all; for Checketon haven received.

Hlifax, Portland and Boston.

VIA Windsor and St John connecting with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland: V i Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portiand:

The Steamer Emperor will leave by Index of St. John during the month of Angust, as follows:—

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Wednesday 31, 2 p m | Wednesday 31, 7 30 a m | Connecting with the Steamers "Admiral," and "Eastern City," which leaves St. John every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portland Tuesday and Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Montreal and all parts of Canada and the Western Stales.

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July, 1859.
P. 8 - Mr. C. can be applied to personally at the Acas dian little, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of August; or for the present by letter, at Windsor.
July 30 tf

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The Western Reserve Chronicle, at Warren g to her side and clasped

n down with sickness and struction. Had Mr. Starr ealthy or less persevering

n pained with the foliy of ty trusting their children Rome. We have it on hat pupils make less proin an institution Lie the

ouial.

rt one on the Atlantic sea states .- Morning Journal. WILMOT - The youth of

AY TERRITORY .- Sir Geo.

"Let party names no more
The Christian world o'erspread;
Gentile and Jew, and bond and free,
Are one in Christ, their head." land. But where are the thousand demgems, which hang like so many pearls from
every glase blade, and rastle within the
leaves and flowers, with a star in each liquid
bosom? Where the thousand songeters,
starting from their leafy coverts with a
burst of melody that echoe from the overhanging heights? Where the rich, all-pervading consciousness of life, which thrulls
the soul of the inanimate as well as of the
animate world, and finds an answering pulsation in your own? Where the performes,
which mount up towards heaven like pure
incesse from a thousand shrines? And
where the ever-changing skies, which vary
but to put on new splendor, till the dayking, fairly started on his triumphal march,
lifts his burning eye above the hill-torgs and
bids the world "good morrow"? Ah! the
picture presented by the Divine hand shows
a difference from the copy, which is only
measured by the line drawn between the
finite and the infinite—who can measure it?
Now you you did not do the thing itself and its shadow or
type, when speaking of its power to save
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would succeed as well and the tree and its shadow in building a ship? You
was the circle.

We yes,

Never dawned there a fairer morning than the one which opened to our friends on the morrow of yesternight. The sun's level rays hit up the hill-tops, and stole noiselessly down over woodland and meadow, until the Cisyton House was all a-blaze with light; though it tried in vain to penetrate the window-hangings, which were drawn closely last eve, to shut out the darkness. All the sunbeams kindling like a halo of glory around her p-le face, was Anna, reading. The open Bible was on her knee, and her eyes were resting on that sublime psalm of David, so besuffully approprists at such an opinion which she knew would be disapproved by her listeners. But what can I do? she thought, if I speak at all, it must tigation is a very good thing where one has for the continued Father Long-wind, at the perfectly well, continued Father Long-wind, at the window, believe and the wind, "I can't see what is in your way, a there was listed on the perfectly well, continued Father Long-wind, at the perfectly well, and the perfectly wind, "I can't see what is in your and, and the perfectly well, and the perfectly wind, "I can't see what is in your and, and the perfectly well, and the perfectly wild, and the perfectly wild, "I can't see what is in your and, and the perfectly wild, "I can't see what you and the perfectly wild, "I can't see what is in you and the scruting on the can't see what you and the scruting on the can't see what is in you and the

come the time to act. A deep fountain of hes soul, which hitherto had not been attreed, was broken up; and, "as deep calleth unto deep." so her soul called for a depth that could measure her own. She could share many thoughts with George, but there was a "holy of holise" that was no holy of holise "True the exercise must be sential. unto deep," so her soul called for a depth that could measure her own. She could share many thoughts with George, but there was a "holy of holies" that even he could not enter; and as its solemn depths rolled up, and broke billow against billow, its unsatisfied yearnings called as unceasingly as said Anna.

AT HANTSPORT.

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first bitter life experience, must tread the faith is everywhere represented as the keye God, Anna, what need of more!

will take thee up. Commit thy way unto for my name's sake: but he that endureth the Lord, trust also in Him, and He will to the end shall be saved.' But as to bap bring it to pass." Close your eyes, rest as securely as an infant in its mother's bosom; wake with the dawn, and go on thy way Word of God." wake with the dawn, and go on thy way word of God.

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commandment that ye love one another as trength, my arm never wearies, my eyes said Father Longwind; "He that believeth have loved you." And again he said, " never slumber. That voice, which said to and is baptized shall be saved?' Is there the troubled sea, " Peace, be still!" can not the provision of baptism? There are only still the waves that lash the soul's deep; and in obedience to that voice, bathed in baptism?" the sublight of his glorious smile. Such moments are a foretaste of heaven, and only George—his glauce said, go on, as plainly the men thou gavest me out of the world:

ousness that she was all slone in the world. but He shall baptize you with the Holy True, those with whom she lived, filled the Ghost.' And Jesus, when assembled with place of parents in outward relations, but his disciples for the last time before his asshe knew enough of human nature to realize cension, said unto them, as recorded in Acts that the ties which bound them had not the i. 5, " For John truly baptized with water, strength of kindred blood; and whether but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghose they would stand the hour of trial, was the question that presented uself in the solemn tism is clearly defined, and contrasted with hour of night, and in which was involved John's, as it is in many other passages in many prayers and tears. She owed them a the Gospels which I could name. The debt—a deep debt of gratitude, and would baptism referred to in this text, is undoubted it not be right to submit to them in all edly that which regenerates the soul, other-things, and follow their dictation? Ah! wise why should it be spoken of in conshe would gladly do it, were it not that she nection with the soul's salvation? As Paul now recognized a higher authority, and had testifies in Ephesians iv. 30, 'Grieve not given all claims to herself, into the hands of the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are tures, for they testify of me." It was a personal command, no one could do it for her, and if in searching she should be led to differ—ah! the bare thought was fearful in its uncertainty of results; but "God being my helper, I will be true to my own soul," she exclaimed, "and O thou great God, guide me into thy truth!" guide me into thy truth !"

one dreamed that she—the timid, retiring
Anna—was determining a point that involved her future through all her natural
life, and stretched on into eternity with results that none but God could fathom. No
human being man account that inno of course we don't their inwhich his questions were answered, but
suffected a little laugh as he replied: "O

Worship as the Spirit moves thee; Wear no gyves apon thy faith. When the beavens are open to thee, Hear what the Bevealer saith.

mork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech or language where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world. In them hath he set a tabernacle for the sun, which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race."

It had been a troubled night to Anna.—

The incidents of the previous day had disturbed her more than she would confess to other than herself. Hitherto her wants had been met in the rough but kindly natures. As proof positive that these things are not sent to be considered, as proof positive that these things are not might and breadth, its application and force. They not only had the personal teachings of Christ, but the personal teachings of Christ, but the world. In them hath he set a tabernacle for the sun, which is as a bridegroom the dark and hidden things pertaining to the plan of salvation. And they were familiar with the manners and customs of the personal teachings of Christ, but the dark and hidden things pertaining to the dark and hidden things pertaining to the personal teachings of Christ, but the world the personal teachings of Christ, but the meaning of christ, but the meaning of christ, but the meaning of christ, but the personal teachings of Christ, but the personal teachings of Christ, but the personal teachings of Christ, but the meaning of the personal teachings of Christ, but the meaning of the personal teachings of Christ, but the meaning of c been met in the rough but kindly natures As proof positive that these things are not

Back in the depths of memory, there was and is baptized shall be saved, and he that down deeply within her own soul, and a "Father Longwind," said Anns, "you could feel that hand now upon my throb-bing brow, that I could lay my head upon that maternal bosom, and pour out my soul there also, as I would to God! My mother! O my mother' Can you see your sor- undoubledly one; for we read in Matt. iv. rowing child-do you know the yearnings 17, that from that time Jesus began to

her heart?"

Preach, and to say, Repent, for the kingdom of God is at hand." It seems that repentcame. The young soul, trembing in its ance was the burden of his preaching, and way alone-no, not alone-thou and thy stone of salvation. Saith Jesus, in John vi 47, ' Verily, veilry I say unto you, he that There came no mother, it is true, but a believeth on me, hath everlasting life.' I still small voice whispered to Anna's soul also find that a continuance, or holding out, these comforting words, "When thy father is represented as essential; for Jesus says, to and thy mother forsake thee, then the Lord Matt. x. 22, 'Ye shall be hated of all men

come when we feel our earthly props giving as eyes could express it, and she replied:
way under us, and like sinking Peter, cry
out, "Lord, save, or I perish!"

Anna was just waking up to the consci.
"I indeed have baptized you with water,
which shall believe on me through their and the solution of the solution night-time, no in John vi. 63, 'It is the Spirit that quick-

over the lawn, resting on the trees which shook their stalwart branches in the breeze, and then on the grass and flowers, still fresh Thou and God! sublime relation,
Drifting through eternity,
Whelming human speculation,
And merging earthly vanity!"

The sun was now several hours high, as
Father Longwind exclaimed for the third
or fourth time, "really I must be soine. I or fourth time, " really I must be going, I our commerce to the four quarters of the must be off, or I shall not get to N—— to-

A morning in June! Who can describe day. It is hard work to go away from you, stand him as meaning both the tree and its the unfolding richness of a June day? No Brother Clayton! Miss Anna," he said, shadow? I think the shadow would hardly artist can portray it on canvass, though he have more than mortal powers, and the inspiration to catch the mellow gold melting into shade, before which the stars pale, whilst underneath the earth lies, half concealed, spread out like a vision of fairy land. But where are the thousand dewgems, which hang like so many pearls from gems, which hang like so many pearls from every glass blade, and rustle within the

David, so beaufitully appropriate at such an hour—"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handi
do? she thought, if I speak at ali, it must tigation is a very good thing where one has the means to carry it on to any great extent.

May 12.

Partial investigation, however, I think, work. Day unto day attereth speech, and the meaning of every command was dis- sometimes does more hurt than good. You

lent works on this subject; I guess I'll bring them down on my way back. Yes, around her; for they had loved her, and in her own peculiar realm of poetic thought and feeling, she had but dreamed—now had Christians believe that they are right, yet using or I shan't get has the pass to mendable, I think. But really I must be using or I shan't get has to morrow? going, or I shan't get back to-morrow.' Thus saying, the good man made his bow with a kind adieu, and departed on his way, wondering who had been the teacher in the

wind was going to take the matter in hand, i the thing must be agitated; but for her part she did not see why they could not let well voice—a tremulous voice there was, that so he for with its melody,—" Would to a sage. If my mind was satisfied relief of her pent up thoughts, she went out God," said Anna, half audibly, with a deep on all these points, I should not be so earn-sigh and starting tears, " Would to God I early inquiring after the truth as I am. I to attend to her culinary duties, and was

" Hark! the voice of love and mercy

"Hark! the voice of love and mercy Sounds aloud from Calvary."

"Love and mercy!" thought Anna;

"Love and mercy! These are two controlling principles which moved our Saviour to offer himself as an atonement for our sins.

Oh, what an infinite sacrifice it took to atone for a guilty world! In our stead the eternal Sou of God bore the stripes of an angry Father, and by his stripes we are healed!" Then arose before her mind that memorable scene when, assembled with his disciples for the last time before his crucification, when the bread was broke and the wine drunk, how he said unto them, "He wine drunk, how he said unto them, "He that hath my commandments and keepeth serving interests that health my commandments and keepeth that heath my commandments and keepeth that he manded the mental mental my commandments and the stripes of an advertisement is to bring business to the office; and amongst the many forms under which the office, and amongst the many of the office of an advertisement is to bring business to the office; and amongst the many forms under which the office of an advertisement is to bring business to the office; and amongst the many of the president my forms under the conficted that he adversars t them, he it is that loveth me. This is my commandment that ye love one another as command you that ye love one another. Afier these things he lifted up his eyes to two provisions only-believing, or faith, and heaven and said, Father, the hour is come

answered. "For I know that thou hear st me always," saith Jesus. "Make them ONE, that the world may believe that thou hast me."

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THE Government of Nova Scotia having some time since I acquiesced in the proposal made by his Lordship the Fostmaster General, to extend to Letters between the United Kingdom and this Province the system of Compulsory Prepayment of Postage, which has been applied with advantage to the Australian and some other Colo

currence of New Brunswick in this measure to mx a usure for its commencement.

Such concurrence having now been received coupled with a notice that it would be brought into operation on the lat of August next, the Postmaster General has found it necessary for the convenience of the General Post Office to appoint the same day for extending the measure to Nova Scotia.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that the system of Compulsory Prepayment of Postage on Letters passing of and from the United Kingdom and this Province will come into operation on the lat day of August next accordingly.

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To prevent inconvenience to the Public by the detention of their Letters for non-payment of postage until the new arrangement shall become generally known, Letters addressed to the United Kingdom posted in this Province insufficiently prepaid, will be forwarded charged with the dediciency of Postage, and a fine of six pence in addition, until the list of November next.

After that period, all Letters dropped into the Letter Box, wholly suppaid, or publices than a single rate o Postage, will be detained and returned to the writer. Letters on Service addressed to any of the Imperial Public Departments posted in Nova Scotia, will be exempted from the regulation requiring prepayment. The Postamaster General begs to suggest that, in all cases, where practicable, the Postage on letters for the United Kingdom be prepaid by stamp. oases, where practicable, the Postage on secre-United Kingdom be prepaid by stamp.

A. WOODGATE, P. M. G.



An Act to amend chapter 48 of the Revised Statutes "Of Townships and Township Officers."

(Passed the 15th day of April, A. D. 1859.) E it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembl D as follows:

1 The Clerk of the Peace shall cause lists of all officers appointed at the sessions for several Townships or instricts to be posted in at least three of the most public places therein, within one week from the close of such sessions.

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2. All such officers, except over-eers of poor shall en ter upon their duties on the tweatieth day from the first day of the sessions, and the old officers shall serve up to that time. Querscers of the poor shall take office at the time now by law provided for the holding of the first town meeting after their appointment, and their predecessors shall discharge their duties of office until then.

3. Burveyors of hichways @mail be indemnified by th County in cases where they may bring actions under the wirtten authority of the two justices of the peace against persons neglecting or requising to perform their statue labour.

4. All town officers shall be eligible for resuppointment annually, and may serve in one or more offices

5. Survey ors of highways shall make their return to the clerk of the peace at least twenty days before the meeting of the sessions, under peculiy of ten shillings for each default.

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Referring to the above, the Subscriber beg to inform his friends and customers, that he continues the business under same style or firm.

June 23

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· Notice of Dissolution.

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Halifax, N. S., June 30, 1859. Halifax, N. S., June 30, 1859. Referring to the above the Subscriber respectfully so olts a continuance of the support which has been render to the late firm.

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