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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Lines

On the Death of MISS SARAH ELDER, who died t Falmouth, N. S., Oct. 12th, aged 25.

We read, O Sarah! in thy early doom;

For death but deepens lines that Love has

The mem'ry of their virtues fair displayed Deep in the soul shall be as valued relics laid.

How sad and broken was her Mother's heart, To see her Sarah weak and befpless lie; To know the hour had come that they mus

And still more gloomy be the darken'd sky. Widow called new sorrows to deplore:

To see her loved, her active, daughter die, To hear the music of her voice no more; Oh, this was woe more sad, - more trying than

Two sisters, too, with stern disease assailed,

But hoped to meet on Heaven's peaceful

Where varied ills afflict the good no more.

Its objects from its side ne'er torn away.-Oh! who that knows such world would wish on earth to stay.

And willed thy transit to the realms seraph's might.

No vain amusements could her heart engage, take an object which will "perish in his Whose mind was stored with pleasures of its grasp."

That it had glean'd from many a sacred Where reason, eloquence, religion shone: (), there are riches to the pious known

That make the soul exult with truest joy,-

But souls with knowledge stored have blissful sweet employ.

And torn the blossoms of our earthly joy : O, why should gloomy death so soon annoy,

If Earth's loved ones so fitted to adorn The world that God for man's true pleasure Sudden and early from our hearts are torn,

Borne in a moment down to death's cold

That a bright region of the blests' display'd, Where man redeemed from sin, from sorrows Shall with his God and all the good forever be.

The Spirits world arraved in brilliant hues .-Its cities built of crystal, gems, and gold,-

Such as the noblest mind on earth ne'er Such as an angel tongue could not unfold: If these to those we mourn are all unrolled,-Stretched all before them in a fiood of

Their wond'rous vision now no more con-

But made to scan all objects heavenly bright. Oh! then we'll say with joy, their early death was right.

Then be it ours by Faith to look above The changing scenes of sorrow and decay, To trace our friend in worlds where holy

Shall with its objects live and dwell forave : There friend, with friend shall always loving stay,— No cruel death shall then the social part,-Nor bear the good to distant worlds away :

Nor from the friendly full and joyous heart Shall e'er one sorrow rise, a mournful tear to start.

Newport, Dec. 14, 1854.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

The Christian Race.

"the first-born sons of light;" yet he would of mercy. not esteem his reward: he would be unhappy, and have longing desires to "cast his bility and spiritual death. The object for before us." so much the more will we value the prize. Glorious race! Immortal reward! Thrice worthy recompense! Who would For she had known sad chast'ning from on not run, strive, agonize, and lay aside every forth to earthly expectants the drapery of bour or friend blame us for any avariee, Christian have at least as much confidence forth to earthly expectants the drapery of the heavenly goal?" Men exert their ut-

races, what precaution, preparation, and exertion were manifested by those engaged !-Multitudes of witnesses thronged the scene. Excited minds were impatient for the re-Had in her death their sorrows' cup run sult; some on the pinnacle of hope-others fearing an unfavourable termination. The beautiful it is! Sister, is that the way God goal reached - the foremost grasped the paints?"

who is smitten with the allurements of the paints?"-Ten. Baptist. objects on either side of his way, and loiters Where thou shalt serve thy God with the rapt to enjoy them, must fail of success. While others are laying hold of the enduring substance," he is reaching forth his hand to

O, trifling Christian! Is it so with thee? Didst thou set out in the heavenly race, and didst thou turn aside? Has vanity captivated thy heart? Is a moment's vain pleasure more to thee than an eternity's consummate happiness? Will the value of a sensual For little sorrows worldly hearts make gratification, cast into the scale of retribution, bear down the price of thy ransomed

soul? Or sayest thou, "I did once Set out to win the prize, And after glory run;

therefore, I need not strive. I am in the O! cruel death, why did'st thou nip this way, and will surely be rewarded with a crown of righteousness at last." O, man! utter their voices to hush this belief of thine in eternal silence; and the surging waves of The garden's pride in blooming honours, he is no better than his word; and the tenor of that word is, " Seek and find:" " Run and

wilt surely perish by the way! pages of history, "all ran;" but "one received the prize." In the spiritual race, all and the old man would say, in a tone of pamay receive. There is no lack of rewards. ternal mildness and tenderness, 'It is rather None are called to run for nought. From late, William; your mother and I have been And there the beauty of our world be laid;—that brilliant point of glory, "to which we waiting some time for you; so we will have o, then by Faith's own light we'll joyful see, go," there glitters a crown for every human prayers now.' But oh, I can't bear to hear soul; and if all do not receive, it is because that old man pray! I can't bear it! So, they would not !

Take courage, ye who "close pursue the Lamb." Soon ye shall have rest. "To patient faith the prize is sure." Soon the God science. whom ye serve shall give you the palm of victory; and applauding angels shall escort you to the mansions of empyrean light, to reign forever-kings and priests to God.

"Urge on your rapid course, Ye blood besprinkled bands; The Heavenly Kingdom suffers force-

Nappan, Nov. 10th, 1854. S. O. F.

The Boy that Loved to Learn.

About twenty years ago, when the little god's light thou shalt see light. The book negro children in the British West Indies of his decrees is a sealed book now; "A life by the form of the universe is a sealed book now; "A life by the form of the universe is a sealed book now; "A life by the form of an infinitely wise Creator, and many doing so, I would akk, shall be created and uncomposition to the place of an infinitely wise Creator, and many doing so, I would akk, shall be created and uncomposition to the control of an infinitely wise Creator, and many doing so, I would akk, shall be created and uncomposition to the control of an infinitely wise Creator, and many doing so, I would akk, shall be created and uncomposition to the control of an infinitely wise Creator, and many doing so, I would akk, shall be created as in his scheme occupied the place of an infinitely wise Creator, and many doing so, I would akk, shall be created as in the little circle. were made free, I opened a school for those great deep," is all the explanation thou fortable, because of the little circle blow, a distance of a mile. Help came branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science can be branched by the science and the branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science are the science and the branches of science have been appealed to fear that any disclosures which science are the science and the science are the were made free, I opened a school for those who lived in my neighborhood. One day, when let out for a little amusement, they began to frolic and gambol on the play-ground in front of my house, as all children, whether white or black, will do in such circumstances.

White or black, will do in such circumstances.

Were made free, I opened a school for those who little explanation thou canst often give of his judgments; the why and the wherefore he seems to keep from us, to test our faith, to discipline us in trustly of the unknown land. There is, moreover, a ship in an eternal mass of woe, and about to entomb them irregated by modern science which science can of its own knowledge. It is chafed by the and rescued two of the poor sufferers. No one called me an enthusiast then; and when limitations of nature, and would, if it could, blift the veil and make visible the objects of the unknown land. There is, moreover, a ship in an eternal mass of woe, and about to entomb them irregated by modern science which science can of its own knowledge. It is chafed by the and rescued two of the poor sufferers. No one called me an enthusiast then; and when little circle of its own knowledge. It is chafed by the and rescued two of the poor sufferers. 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But having occasion to go from my house to the chapel, I saw a sight which struck me very chapel struck me very chapel struck me very chapel struck me very chape chape:, I saw a sight which struck me very redected, the dailed of the building stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providing stood out seen to be bright with mercy--the severest ten thousand much. A part of the building stood out about five or six feet, and formed a corner. Here, in this corner, I found a little boy has a little boy and one of the severest ten thousand mysteries in nature, in providence in Histrath deline to that above all things will I value. By the love of of untold millions of miles from this carret, and omnipotence. Comfort.—A sense of God's presence in love is sufficient to rebuke all anxiety and reparently reglected child, and he was fear in the worst and apparently reglected child, and he was love. It is love. Fry not, then, too curiously; surrenger their secrets to the severest exertion that the rocks of thought? Explain them he cannot; the Cross, I will take up my Cross daily, and yet they are revolving round a common pronounce not too censoriously on God's presence in and to cavil with them, is neither consonant of the love of thought? Explain them he cannot; the Cross, I will take up my Cross daily, and yet they are revolving round a common centre of gravity in obedience to the same dealings with thee. Wait with patience till and to cavil with them, is neither consonant of the love of the consoriously on God's presence in and opportunity a

you may ask, " was he doing there?" I

crown away," and to sink again into insensi- " Is that the way God Paints?" ertion sweetens enjoyment; and the more and his mellow rays were thrown back upon might innocently contemplate it as imaging hindrance, in order that he might "attain those mansions in the heavenly temple, which our ascended Lord has prepared for his remost bodily strength in the performance of deemed ones.

an earthly race. In the ancient Olympic The hour for the last services of the Sabbath was approaching, and a young lady was standing at the window admiring the gorgeous sunset, heedless of a tiny brother by her side, until he exclaimed "O how

The idea was not new, that all the colors But, what was it for which they so eagerly contained in every beam in light, but it is beautiful and good, what is heavenly and divine? Do we love God more, and imitate highest and truest sense. perishing wrenth! "Now, they did it to philosophic robes, and beautifully vested in Christ better? Are we prepared for death, Where varied ills afflict the good no more, And virtue shines through one perpetual day;

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The we prepared for death, and observation, with reference to be the best policy to let their children go to at last its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the future? What use should experience at least its votaries have been driven to such the closing year teach us, with reference to be the best policy to let their children go to compound, with all the world, is now fully revealed to the closing warries at least its votaries have been driven to such the closing varies at least its votaries have been driven to such the closing varies at least its votaries have been driven to such the closing varies at least its votaries have been driven to such the closing varies at least its votaries have been driven to such the closing varies at least its votaries have b Combatant in the spiritual race? "a great cloud of witnesses" are interested in thy course. Thy friends and brethren who beheld thee start from the verge of destruction, held thee start from the verge of destruction,

Ours is a beautiful world still, though sin! Here, then, on the And art thou gone so early to the tomb,
With falents fitted to improve and cheer,
To shed o'er Friendship's path a fragrant
bloom
And make the scenes of Earth less dark and
drear:

For this our hearts would fain have kept
thee here,

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Rut Heaven to thee we know had better

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in a certain that the term, or the solve to obtain immortal renown, are waiting has sadly blurred it—skilfully arranged as year, let us erect three pillars—one, dedi-other sins? Let them get drunk or visit acceptation of the term,) of that truth that as they who run for victory. The trifler our little friend, " Is that the way God

A Father's Prayer.

In a certain town in Massachusetts, a club of young men who were accustomed to meet to enjoy themselves, as they called it, had gone from one step to another, until they had be come full-grown, bare-faced infidels, strong in the faith. There was one who had been taught the truths of the Bible in the Sunday School. He far exceeded all the rest, and by his knowledge of that sacred book would turn its most solemn words into the vilest ridicule. He would take the parables of Christ, and, by interspersing obscene jests and vile remarks, turn their import into scorn. He would lift his hands, and with a solemn countenance and reverential words say, "Let us pray;" and commencing in a manner seemingly becoming an address to thou art in an error. Reason and God tes-The scythe hath sadly marred the friendly tify against thee! The thunders of heaven expression of awe as to strike horror even into the minds of his infidel companions, would soon turn the whole into the utmost the liquid pit of death send up their wail to heaven-daring and God-insulting ridicule.— And hear the verdure of our earth away?— suppress it forever and ever. Gain and not On one occasion, very late in the night, he Thus doth the chilling touch of frost destroy strive? It cannot be. God is good; but was met, not a great distance from his home, by one of his companions, and during the conversation, said he to his companion,-Alas! the sweetest flowers are transient in their obtain." Rest no longer in this vain security! In the name of the great God, begin days. I come down here, and it I see a anew "thy journey and thy life," or thou light over home, I walk about the road here but I don't go in. I used to go home almost In those memorable races recorded on the as late as 12 o'clock sometimes, but I would

if I see a light there, I don't go in."

Infidelity may scoff at the Bible, but it

Heavenly Illumination.

As the natural sun sometimes sinks in clouds, so occasionally the Christian who has a bright rising, and a brighter meridian, sets in gloom. It is not always " light" at his evening-time; but this we know, that and apparently neglected child, and he was fear in the worst and most dreadful condition.—Psalm xxiii, 4. Hab. iii. 17, 18.—Psalm xxiii, 4. Hab. iii. 17, 18.—Owen.

dealings with thee. Wait with patience to the same comprising the crust of the earth, so far as dealings with them, is neither consonant and follow Thee. I will persecute and crustified the course, it has been examined, appear to be the restriction of use at every moment of our existence—or now in the state in which they were created; remembering that the ways and works of a kern.

Close of the Year.

for school in the afternoon. This sight, you Another year has made its eternal record when we perfectly understand it. Let it be Heaven won is won forever. Heaven may suppose, interested me. I said to concerning us. The first feeling of the granted that we do not and cannot see all Our harp to mournful strains we now attune, lost is lost forever. The crown of righteous- myself, "My little fellow, I shall look after heart, at this hour, is gratitude to God for the relations of any truth—that we cannot To weep o'er youth, -o'er beauty, virtue ness is placed within the reach of every liv- you." And I did so. I took that poor his preserving care, continual bounty and follow up any line of thought to its most ing soul in the wide world; and the losing dirty boy into my house. I clothed him, fed spiritual gifts. The second is deep contri- ultimate limit; it does not, therefore, follow To mourn that goodness from our earth so of it implies want of exertion, lethargy, and him, and taught him. I found him not very tion, in remembering our neglects, unfaithinsensibility on the part of those who should clever, but very attentive and teachable, fulness and sin. The closing hours of the just cause of complaint. Mysteries to us Should lie like Autumn's leaves among the have been its zealous, persevering, success- which was still better. After a time, he year may be hallowed, by our performing are not mysteries to him. He understands ful competitors: while the gaining of it im- became first a monitor in the school, then deliberately and honestly the great duty of his own kingdom in all its parts, each event The loathsome grave with love's dear objects plies action, fidelity, untiring zeal, and an assistant schoolmaster, and at last he got the self-examination. With the candle of the in all its relations and reasons, though we overwhelming impression of its vast, eternal charge of the school altogether. He has Lord, let us enter the inmost recesses of our may not. Why did he make a world in The young and cheerful faded e'er their value, on the part of those who do "ob- now been studying Greek, mathematics, and souls; and before the tribunal of conscience, which so much sin and suffering should occur, prime;
The rav'nous man of death still constant fed,
With forms the fairest in our earthly clime;

tain" it.

The Christian life is a race and heaven the words of Joshua to his countrymen, the words of Joshua to h O, this must make us weep still on the shores the latter, who are not engaged in the for- "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." every disorder .- 1. Let us ask, -- if we have but God can answer it. Hence, we are to mer? Will an unfading crown—a victor's He is now a useful fellow-laborer in the palm—an everlasting inheritance, be pre-kingdom of Christ; and several cases have christian moderation? Have we referred him our "hiding-place," the place of calm That fairest things of Earth must pass away, sented to those who are not seeking for them? lately come to my knowledge in which God our bounties to the great Giver? Have we repose. This is true philosophy and true Ah, no! God is not a "rewarder of righ- has blessed his labors in the conversion of been duly thankful for the continued use of piety. In God's eye all is simple, all is teousness" to any but those who "diligently souls. We see how much may depend on our minds; for the comforts of friends; for plain; and as it respects himself, all is seek Him." And, could a human soul be little things. If the boy had not gone into the sweets of domestic biss; for the exilamade a possessor of the glorious prize, who the corner, or if I had not seen him, he rating joys of life, and for the unspeakable dom and goodness, where we cannot trace had not contended for it—could one of the might never have been known except as a blessings of religion?—2. Have we borne them. We must do so, or be forever beatbrightest crowns of heaven be placed upon field laborer. But God overrules all these afflictions with submissive trust in God? ing amid the most painful and distressing his brow, and could he have a seat with things for the accomplishment of his purposes Have earthly disappointments clouded our uncertainties. heavenly expectations? Have sufferings appeared inflictions of displeasure, rather while necessary to our comfort, is but a just than occasions of improvement? Have we and proper tribute to the character of God. felt that God is as wise in what he takes, as If we really believe that there is a God, the

It was the evening of the Sabbath. The he is kind in what he gives? Have we, author of nature, the sovereign of providence, which we do not labour is not valued. Ex-sun had just descended below the horizon, then, worn our trials, as an angel wears his and the source of revelation, and believe in wings, to elevate and glorify?—3. Have we the reality of his natural and moral perfecwe strive to "run with patience the race set a fleecy cloud, which hung in reefs and folds transacted our affairs with prompt upright. tions—why shall we not assume the excelalong the western sky, and tinged it with ness, and fulfilled our duties with consciengolden hues, so variegated that a pious mind tious fidelity? Has our usefulness been of its author? Children in many things increased or diminished? Can our neight thus treat their parents; and should not the inhospitality or slander?-4. What faults in the Almighty? Be quiet, Christian brohave we committed, and how shall we guard against them in future? Has passion betrayed us into excess; smbition led us to you, not being correspondent with the prefolly, or pride reduced us to corruption? sent compass of your capacities, have the Have we omitted our duty to our families, good sense to adjourn to another day. What to the poor, to the young? Have we neg you cannot explain, leave unexplained. lected religious exercises, and done despite not doubt the known, on account of the unto the spirit of grace?-5. What progress known. Do not question a fact, because have we made in christian wisdom and holi- you cannot penetrate its mode, or see all its ness? Is the empire of reason over sense consequences. Be content to be a man, and more confirmed? Do we more relish what let your Maker be the God; and then you

piness to all the rest.

Unanswerable Proof.

The New York Observer's Correspondent, can vanquish the wily priests of Rome: A worthy woman of Turin, a fruit seller, with joy. Seated at the entrance of the bridge, in her modest shop, she improved every leisure moment, in studying the holy ook. A Romish priest passed by the spot.

"The Word of God? But who told you

"Sir." replied the good woman, "prove

to me that the sun is there above our heads.' "Why should I prove it? The best proof that the sun is there, is that it lights and warms us."

that it lights and warms my soul." The priest went away in anger.

Trusting in the Dark.

Not all men, or even all Christians, know when the day of immortality breaks, the last works and attend the ways of God. Some- to his full height, exclaimed—' Beware, I vestige of earth's shadows will forever flee times the understanding, over-taxing its own am in earnest; men call me an enthusiast, away. To the closing hour of time, provi- powers, seeks their perfect solution, vainly but I am not, mine are words of truth and dence may be to him a baffling enigma; but attempting to be as wise as God himself. dence may be to him a daming enigma; but attempting to be as wise as continuous ere the first hour has struck on heaven's chronometer, all will be clear. My soul, in chronometer, and the country, I was walking on yonder hill; in chronometer, and the country, I was walking on yonder hill; in chronometer, and the country of the country, I was walking on yonder hill; in chronometer, and the country of th

Being so vast, must of necessity exceed the hard to learn his lesson, and prepare himself the dolled thee.

And thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord to learn his lesson, and prepare himself the God led thee.

Remember, moreover, that this course.

prospects and to elevate the character of individual man; but to unite and harmonize let parents be resolute and immoveable in mankind. This seems to be a crowning their principles, and their example and authis evening proposes to exhibit some of the some of the particular departments of nature point in the ineffable and infinite benevo- thority will go far to restrain the children more recent testimonies to the entire and as exhibited by the present state of know lence of God; to make each being, not only happy, but the instrument and organ of hapeffect, the parents will at least have the conlence of God; to make each being, not only happy, but the instrument and organ of hapeffect, the parents will at least have the conbeen brought to light. I do not purpose to

And first I would appeal to geology—it

Preaching better than I can.

But I have no wish to make fine pretty

When man untutored looks abroad upon of suspicion and alarm; it may appear the face of nature, he sees only a chaos of strange, I say, that I should select this particular. had received the word of God, and read it sermons. Prettiness is well enough when child, a pretty flower; but in sermons prettiness is out of place. To my ear, it should be anything but commendation, should it be

my advocate should amuse the jury with tropes and figures, or bury his arguments lights up the face of nature, and he is equalmy advocate should amuse the jury with beneath a profusion of flowers of his rhetoric. ly unconscious of its cause or of its connective years ago, out of Chaos. God formed the I would say to hhn, "Tut, man, you care tion with the darker aspect just passed away, earth as well as the visible heavens by o you? What proofs can you give me of more for your vanity than for my hanging. All is confusion and discord, and he knows direct act of His power, in the space of Put yourself in my place—speak in view of not when some dreadful convulsion may be days, by which term is understood the ord the gallows, and you will tell your story plainly and earnestly."

I have no objections to a lady winding a sword with ribbons and studding it with

at times overwhelming. While once preaching at Wotton-under-Edge, his country residence, he was carried away by the impethow to treat the mysteries which mark the uous rush of his feelings, and raising himself but I am not, mine are words of truth and soberness. When I first came into this part weak enthusiast's mind; he has talked of is indisputably that held by the vast majorate was walking on worder hill.

A Lecture. Delivered before the Halifax Young Men's

Christian Association, on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 19th.

Man cannot contemplate any object assonesses of the actions of the human race be God who is from everlasting to everlasting held? Imagination invests every stone with and who sitteth King forever. ment whose origin dates back to the very language, dawn of man's history, and which needs no imagination to invest it with the interest of of space and the regions of remotest nebula, suppositious events, but which contains in we will gradually descend through the starry every page, registered in no unknown hiero- zone to which our solar system belongs, to glyphics, but by the uncrring pen of inspira- our own terrestrial spheroid circled by sir tion, the record of such wonderful events, and ocean, there to direct our attention to such deeds of deepest import to mankind? its form, temperature and magnetic tension. The interest of all material monuments of and to consider the fulness of organic life the past must pale before the dignity and unfolding itself upon its surface beneath the grandeur of that most wonderful of all the vivifying influence of light; in this manner legacies handed down to us from antiquity, a picture of the world may be made to inthat glorious book, the Bible. The waves clude the realms of infinity no less than the and storms of man's evil passions and hatred, minute microscopic animal and vegetable

both to it and to its author, have been for organisms which exist in its standing waters centuries dashing themselves against its im- and on the weather-beaten surface of its movable foundations; every device which rocks." branch of human learning has been made his observations; now let us see how he rethe battle-field whereon its authenticity has gards the great question of its unity. "In been fiercely contested; infidelity has made interrogating," he says, "the history of the further advances in knowledge, and to see the same image of a cosmos or harmoniously that much which at first he could not recon- ordered whole, which dimly shadowed forth cile with the truth of Scripture is really in to the human mind in the primitive ages of

past warn or encourage us? How can we held thee start from the verge of destruction, and one of an infinitely skilful hand, drawn in rays of light, poured forth from the sun, the centre of light, poured forth from the sun, the centre of our system.

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| Dest warn or encourage us? How can we connect the present with that which is gone, at all, why not let them go frequently? but if wrong, why countenance them in sinning only once? Why not on the same policy. only once? Why not, on the same policy, from God, and so widely spread has conse-one great whole, to Har. animated by the matter—Fear God and keep his command- to ruin, is it certain that after one step they truth is made: of all the snares laid for the pounds fully his object and views, there is matter—Feat out the state of the most representation of the state of the stat True religion is a course of education for immortality. It presents sublime views. It inspires a godlike temper. It is composed that you have no fixed uncompromising Bible is uninspired, or even, as many of this and independent course of reasoning; thus of the two most delightful of our affectious, principle on the subject, can you expect school assert, untrue, because contrary to giving his testimony, quite unintentionally, love and hope; and its object is the glorious them, in their experience, to have any? the truths taught by science—and I am utto the truth of the scriptural announcement terly unable to see where the line is to be that there is but one God, and that all things it is the actual commencement of this bless- people are not permitted to indulge them- drawn between what is to be believed and were made by Him and for Him, since no edness; for it fills the soul with that peace selves occasionally in this way, they will do what rejected—and the soul of the enquirer other cause can account with any degree of of God which passeth all understanding, it by stealth; for this is as much as to say, is at last, after being tossed to and fro on probability, for the unity in all things, which Nor was it designed merely to brighten the that if children will sin, it is better for them harassing doubts and uncertainties, plunged he so beautifully describes.

book. A Romish priest passed by the spot.
"What book are you reading there?" he said to me, "You have given us a pretty sked.
"It is the Word of God, Sir."

be anything but commendation, should it be strikes down his habitation, or prostrates a beloved relative or friend, and he sees nothing but a dreadful and uncontrolled elethrown on the subject of our consideration strikes down his habitation, or prostrates a beloved relative or friend, and he sees nothing but a dreadful and uncontrolled elethrown on the subject of our consideration strikes down his habitation, or prostrates a beloved relative or friend, and he sees nothing but a dreadful and uncontrolled ele-

sword with ribbons and studding it with roses when she presents it to her hero-lover; the heavens and the earth—that by Him all God made the firmament and divided the but in the day of battle he will tear away things were made, and without Him was not waters above the firmament from those becried the woman triumphantly; "the best proof that this book is the Word of God, is work together for good. Instead of a chao- and the fruit tree yielding fruit—on the Not an Enthusiast.—The energy of tic mass of conflicting laws and repulsive fourth, the sun and moon and stars were elements ready to break forth in storms of created—on the fifth, every living thing that the power of his voice, are said to have been destructive fury, he sees the all-powerful but moveth in the waters, and fowls—and on gentle sway of one universal Lord directing the sixth day, beasts of the earth, cattle and and controlling every event; not merely creeping things, and to crown all, man; and counteracting the evils of an apparent antagonism, but educing absolute and vast designs his work, in commemoration of which we of good from all. The sceptic has sneered still observe the seventh literal day. at this subjection of everything to one great Whether this interpretation of the Mosaic

let us explore the oldest geologic records of the earth, and there, embedded in the strata between whose formation and the present time countless myriads of ages have rolled by, we find the evidences that the same laws of life and death, the same instincts of preservation and support, the same perpetual flow of one generation succeeding another. ciated with the lapse of bye-gone ages with prevailed among the animal creation as at out emotion. Centuries as they roll, lend a the present hour. Thus whether we gaze charm even to the silent and inanimate wit- into the vista of boundless space which lies nesses of their flight. "Forty centuries," between this earth and those mighty orbs said Napoleon to his soldiers in Egypt-and which crowd the heavens, or whether we the appeal was not in vain-"forty centu- look down that abyss of untold ages which ries look down from yonder pyramids and have rolled by since the dawn of Earth's behold your actions."-What mighty events, creation, we hear with equal power and what dreadful wars, what regal splendor, distinctness the voice of science proclaiming what untold misery, have not such silent wit- the great scriptural truth that there is one

the interest of some great event, some tragic So strongly did this idea of a unity in all tale, or some glorious deed long past; and the works of creation press on the mind of man cannot, if he would, contemplate the that great philosopher, Humboldt, after a solemn grandeur of such monuments of the comprehensive survey of the whole visible past, wholly unmoved. But if the contem- universe, that to illustrate and enforce it is plation of the material monuments of a vene- the great end which he proposes in that rable antiquity thus profoundly affects the remarkable work, Cosmos, which has been mind of man, with what deep emotions must termed the great work of the present age. we regard the moral grandeur of a monu- This, however, will be best stated in his own

ingenuity could suggest has been exhausted This quotation shows that the whole doto throw discredit on its statements; every main of nature is included in the sphere of a stand on the threshhold of every science, past, we trace the mysterious course of ideas -but as man has been permitted to make yielding the first glimmering perception of

solation of reflecting, that they never, by adduce the testimony which exists to the may appear strange that I should select this word or act, encouraged their offspring to authenticity of Scripture generally, and as science which has been exposed to such run in the way of temptation .- Presbyterian. it has existed and been known for ages, but violent assaults as being hostile to revealed How I Would Preach if I Could, rather to turn to a few of those more recent religion, which has been denounced as sub--"I am tormented," said Robt. Hall, "with discoveries which so wonderfully corroborate versive of all faith in the Bible and its state-The New York Observer's Correspondent, illustrating the religious revival in Italy, gives the following,—which shows, that an ignorant woman, led by the word of God, unconnected causes and events; he knows cular science as a testimony to the truth and prettiness is in place. I like to see a pretty not whence comes the unfailing return of divine origin of that Bible; I trust however day and night, who bids the tides to flow at to be able to show that from this as well as

> caused by the clashing of those antagonistic nary period of 24 hours or one revolution of But when that man applies to Scripture, —on the first day light was created and day

white or black, will do in such circumstances.

I looked on this scene of wild and joyous light which awaits thee. Now we see our nature, which in many minds is subjected to a most intense stimulation by the great pleasure.

It reminded me through a glass darkly; but then, face to the great mirror of eternity all scene of realities that lies around us, and of sinner I am not a enthusiast?

No we see our nature, which in many minds is subject to the great and glorious announcement of to the great and glorious announcement of the great mirror of eternity all scene of realities that lies around us, and of sinner I am not a enthusiast? mirth with great pleasure. It reminded ine through a glass darky, our titel, have some mirror of eternity all scene of realities that lies around us, and of a day when I enjoyed such sport. But one all-pervading power directing the entire manily to shrink from what some mirror of eternity all scene of realities that lies around us, and of universe? Take some minute point of light ever source it may come, and those who which we ourselves form a part.

these, very few living species can be detect- prints of animals.

the Chalk.

Calamitee and Lepidodendra and other vege- Reviewing all the facts which I have

stone in the neighbourhood of Windsor which mains has gone on in ceaseless course. its deposition. We are led then to the con- that meaning. clusion that at the period of the world's his- It does not appear anywhere in the Bible which now characterizes the tropics.

ground along the bottom, indelibly engraved greatly err if we interpret literally. on the surface of the rock. I have noticed be seen at every step, and not long since I may carry our thought is not stated; the derock at the northern part of the peninsula, the detailed account which follows, and altho' where an excavation had been made for the the results of geological investigations should foundation of a house, and where the soil lead us to assign untold millions of years to had probably lain undisturbed from a period this period, there is not any clashing with

long anterior to the creation of man.

fossiliferous rocks—these rocks all appear many instances have been preserved in all had but penetrated to the threshold of the this? On how many hearths in this city, we business, as well as type-founder; but the presentable. to be composed of the fragments or detritus the freshness and clearness of cutline which mighty empire, and that away far down in might ask, in the bitter days we have lately ex- now tumbling to pieces, and a new one was wanof other rocks which have been decomposed they possessed when living. But not only unknown regions of boundless space millions perienced, has hardly a single ember glowed to ted. He asked for money to buy one. And not the sege was slack. Flags of truce had passed lumins of an Exchange. It presents a virid acand deposited at the bottom of seas or lakes have the stratified rocks preserved in their of worlds and systems revolved in their nourish the expiring heat of poverty-stricken nourish the expiring heat of poverty-stricken nourish the expiring heat of finite. enveloping as they were gradually precipising as th tated, the bones of such animals and plants these organic forms themselves, but they man could no longer grasp the limits of the pangs of hunger as well as the pains of cold?— tributions. These stratified rocks, by which term is pages, the records of their existence and actions acknowledged and admired the infinite. We ought never to forget in our works of charisimply implied the fact of their having been tions. Until very recently, it was supposed nature of his works in space, we presumed ty, that they who most deserve our sympathy are thus deposited in successive layers, bear that the old red sand-stone formation con- to limit the extent of his dominion in duralayers, bear that the old red sand-stone formation con- to limit the extent of his dominion in duraformation of tained no remains of any higher order of tion and to assign 6000 years as the utmost. Merit in mistortune is unobtrusive, and even.

The Royal Mail Steamship America, arrived the 20th the Orincco landed the 97th Regt. all itself into a "long stray" of skirily stray. It is a "long stray" of skirily stray. It is a "long stray" of skirily stray. It is a "long stray" of skirily stray. having been gently and slowly deposited animal than fish, and it was a generally re- lage of all these wondrous works. Herethen shrinks from observation, while the clamorous at this port on Saturday last, bringing English well. On the 21st the Queen of the South landthe flying Turks, steel flashes in the all and down having been gently and slowly deposited animal tuen use, and it was a generally re-lage of all these wondrous works. Firetuen parties are the nying lurks, steel tishes in the all and down just as the sediment of muddy lakes or seas ceived opinion that reptiles were not created. I believe, geology has stepped in to rescue importunity that so often prevails is the accom- dates to the 9th last. In previous numbers of collisions and down got the provided provided animal tuen use, and down got the standard and other regions are the nying lurks, steel tishes in the all and down got the provided animal tuen use, and down got the provided animal tuen use, and down got the standard animal tuen use, and down got the provided animal tuen use, and down got the provided animal tuen use, and down got the provided animal tuen use, and down got the standard animal tuen use, and down got the provided animal tuent got the provided animal tuent got the provided animal tuent g

tures lived out their day, died, and so fell ed and soft, and that it was then encrusted it portrays.

in the recent formations, while in that group man existed at the period of the deposition now joined bone to his bone, stand forth as save them. Some few of the tribe believed in climate in the earliest periods in which ani- or that when a cloud arose on the horizon

is literally a vast agglomeration of marine But I set out with stating that Scripture shells embedded in the rock which binds as ordinarily understood, expressly limits my in the great armoury of weapons whence now heard songs of praise to the Saviour. There work is simply more difficult than was imagin them together; and I have in my possession the whole work of creation to the period of the champion of Scripture shall be furnished was a church there of nearly two hundred mema fragment of a nautilus which I picked up six literal days; and here so far from any for the conflict with the sceptic. with other fossil shells at the foot of a cliff corroboration of the truth of Scripture, is a not far from the College, composed entirely deduction from geology directly at variance of this rock : but no species of the nautilus with it. Let us see whether this be really now inhabits our waters being confined to so or not; or whether it is not possible on the limits of those seas whose temperature the contrary to elicit some positive proof is very high. It could not have been a from the stony records of the earth, of the solitary individual of its tribe cast by some truth of the Scriptures. I believe the great impetuous current on our inhospitable shores error has arisen from our assuming the in former ages, for its remains are abundant mosaic account to have a particular meanand lie scattered through this formation ing, and then denouncing any fact or inferwhich must have occupied uncounted ages in ence from science which militates against

tory when these ancient rocks were being that God revealed scientific knowledge to slowly deposited, a climate prevailed over the inspired writers in anticipation of the the whole world nearly resembling that discoveries of man, but that language was used by them adapted to the state of know-This gradual change of climate from ledge as it then existed among mankind: warmer to colder, appears to have been the Thus David speaks of the world being principal cause of the successive destruction established that it cannot be moved; of the of the different races, while new species foundations of the earth being laid that it cent period the northern and southern regions and Solomon says that the sun also ariseth ineffaceable record on the rocks, which then on its axis and in its orbit, and that the sun the Tower at Point Pleasant, there is a what child ever dreams of doubting the

these glacial furrows, always having the and the earth: this declaration announces saw them sharply and clearly defined on the claration appears to have no connection with

ng anterior to the creation of man.

Again it is a most remarkable fact, that

What a magnificent view is here opened until the most recent period, no remains of to us of the infinite character of the Crea-

Charles Lyell, in one of his recent visits to val which elapses before the waters again of geology to take note of these; now geolo- those who are in distress, this continent, ascertained the coal measures cover it, the surface becomes partially hard- gy shows us that the first great epoch disof Nova Scotia to be many hundred feet in ened, and when a fresh coat of sediment tinguished by the remains of organic forms thickness—under these again lie formations is deposited the indentations are enveloped is the carboniferous age when the whole of thousands of feet in depth; the silurian in a monument capable of preserving them earth was overspread with a gigantic flora,

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formed the surface of the earth; on the flat neither rises up nor goes down, but remains the thought of having attributed to them the surface of the rock which is exposed near fixed in the centre of our system; and yet possession of such characteristics. When we place of Missionaries that were sent out from possession of such characteristics. When we most remarkable example of the erosions caused by the torrents which once swept over it. which are generally known as glacial furrows. If you stand at the northern selves every day speak of the sun riging these glacial furrows, always having the and the earth, this dot fit the great fact of the creation of the men stimulate to strengtons in the cause the Indians would not go and listen to them, beous as he is in creating others by his own follies we were." It was to the Mission at Edmon- be short of 10,000 men. man or of works of art can be discovered.— tor. Astronomy had already laid before us and indiscretions, modern charity is still present to the battle of Inkernan nothing leach; and been appointed.

Subsequent to the one intinite character of the Creating the deadly balls. Their flight was marked by instant gaps in our ranks, by dead men and Human bones, as we let rn from ancient batthe boundless regions of space; we had to them all, and accommodates itself to the many let was a very dangerous Mission, amongst a tribe

Subsequent to the battle of Inkernan nothing of importance is recorded in connexion with the batteries. The fortresses are built on the casehorses, by steeds flying wounded or riderless

Wesleyan Missions. the deposits contain in regular succession the mud from the flats at Horton, on which not rival. It is true as I have already stated North American Missionary was present. Sec. share that such a victory was secured. At the whole genera of animals and plants which the tracks of the tringa minuta, or sand piptracks of quadrupeds have been discovered onding a resolution be said,—somewhere about time the British were so fearfully engaged, about have occupied the earth for their allotted er, are thus impressed—they were then, I on the sandstone of this early period; and twenty-six years ago, when he was about ten 8000 Russians sallied out of the south of Sebas time, and then disappeared to make room for another race, destined to run its course also, and they was policy and they was was about ten believe, baked in order to harden them sufficiently to bear transportation; and they with his parents, miserable, and poor, and nake the policy and the p mingled together in a state of wild confusion, so widely separated. The same eminent ceptions do not militate against the truth of that state, a stranger came amongst their tribe, but it would appear as it this had failed, from but arranged for the most part with as much geologist possesses also a very fine example the position that the grand characteristic of telling them that there was a great God above, some cause, in being effected. 80,000 fresh regularity as in a well ordered cabinet, just of the impressions made on the mud flats at this first act in the great drama of creation and that this great God had pity upon all men, troops had arrived to reinforce the Russians just indeed as we should expect to find them, if Kentville by a heavy shower which fell on was the formation of the vegetable world. -not only upon the white man, but also upon the night before. Poor fellows! they had been various races had lived and died, as geology the 21st day of July, 1849, sent to him by Then comes the reign of fishes, during which the red man of the wood, that He had there, allowed but little rest, ere thousands of them affirms, leaving the memorials of their exist. Dr. Webster of that place, and which speaks vast monsters armed in impenetrable coats fore sent His Son into the world, who had died were called to die a sacrifice to the deplorable surface of the earth. The enormous num- cause which produced the fossil rain drops, zation, lorded it over the earth; and lastly wandering Indian. The stranger told them, patch of Prince Menschikoff announcing this ber of 30,000 species of animals and plants and those recent impressions as the slabs appear those strange forms of rep. iles and that the reason why God sent His Son into the have been found in the rocks, and among just alluded to prove in the case of the foot- mammalia whose bones long hidden from world to die was, because men had sinned, had of St. Petersburg, is the most desponding he has the light, have at length been reanimated by departed from the good ways, and would cer-Can we in view of these facts believe that the genius of Cuvier and Owen, and which departed from the good ways, and would certainly have perished it his Son had not come to of rocks which are called the Secondary, and which are not less than 6 miles in thickness, not a single species now on the globe has the reptiles of the old red sandstone have terpretation be correct, and it runs wonder- was so unlike the songs he had been in the hab. on the field, or borne dead into the city. Menslest imperishable records of their passing to fully parallel so far with the bible, we should it of hearing. He pressed in at the door on chikoff, in these circumstances, could not write From this fact it is evident that the races which now inhabit the globe did not exist which ebbed and flowed have lest engraven this creation appear; and how remarkably the children with books in their hands, and

The Russians lest 5000 dead on the field to lest the children with books in their hands, and until all those embedded in this vast depth of as on adamant, the impress of what we does geology here corroborate revelation, some one teaching them, what he found out af-6 miles of the Secondary group had died. should deem the most fleeting and evanes- for just at this time and not before, the re-Again it is evident that the temperature of the cent of all things, the ripple of their waters, mains of man begin to appear on the earth the teacher looked at him, came up to him, took sult of this victory to the Allies seems to be two-Time would fail me were I to adduce all him by the arm, led him in, and gave him his fold. Strongly fortifying their position at every of Nov., when an attack on the place being antimals and plants existed, must have been as high, or even higher, over the whole globe, than it now is between the tropics. In the lower strata of the most northern regions are late but of the very direction in which the lages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting bet, He was not so origin a scholar as his friend late ages past He was preparing the inexhausting between the tropics. found embedded, the remains of plants and wind impelled the drops, and yet that man, ble eoal measures for man's use; how the soon got on with more rapidity; and the teachanimals, such as are now only found at the intelligent, restless, ever active man, who terrific eruptions of volcanoes and earth- er who had been left by the Missionary, taught tremendous masses of troops by which the place tropics, and which could not exist in a cold now stamps his impress on every portion of quakes of primeval ages upheaved the ridges the people to read, and preached the Gospel to is defended, they seem also to have abandoned the globe, should have lived contemporane- and mountains which now diversify the surthem; and when the Missionary, (the Rev. Wm. the design of taking it suddenly, or even speedi-In a collection of the fossils of Nova Scotia contributed to the recent Industrial Extia contributed to the recent Industrial Exhis presence? Impossible. We are driven to the conclusion that man had not then nate, and render the whole earth a fit habitation only for reptiles or fish.

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I Calamites and Lepidodendra and other vegetable forms characteristic of the carboniferous period, as the age of the coal formation is termed, in an exquisite state of preservation. Such vast forms of the particular class God created the heavens and the earth; tion, but that rightly viewed it wonderfully by the Missionary Society in Canada, and was encouraging to observe that, as yet, every step to which these belonged could not survive that the stratified rocks are the accumula- and unexpectedly corroborates the authenti- educated and employed by them till the year of progress on the part of the Allies has been the storms of one of those rigorous winters tion of countless ages during which the same city of the Scriptures, and affords abundant 1840, when he was sent into the north-western crowned with success. The work at first was so which now sweep over the plains of Nova laws of life and death, the same succession ground for hope that with the advancing part of America, called the Hudson Territory, rapid, and the success so wonderful, that me of one generation following another and the light of discovery, the harmony of nature Concerning that mission he could not give a very feel as if a retarding of the climax were defeat There is an extensive formation of Lime- same process of the entombing of their re- and revelation may be seen with such in- encouraging account; but, upon the very spot It should be remembered that though Schastopo

Drovincial Desleuan | the native language, and many other portions of Scripture, including nearly the whole of the | Czar had concentrated 70,000 of his best troops he had sent his two sons to inspire his men; rous Old and New Testament. Several works of a ling himself in one tremendous effort, he aimed religious character have also been translated and deadly blow, as he imagined. It fell upon the printed in the Cree language, and had gone far. army of freedom in its weakest hour, yet his ther into the interior than the Missionary could hosts were rolled back over the heights they had risk of a deficiency which could either embarrass with all-its speed before a force certainly not Those engaged in the work in that part of scaled, and driven with ignominy within the 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Subscriptions will be received for this Periodical.

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Land of the country had indeed fancied themselves neg. the country had indeed fancied themselves neg-lected; but they had endeavoured to do as well thus averted, it recoils. In less than ten days

Just as we might have expected to hear that their caps and shouted with delight—and thus No communication will be inserted without the writer fur-We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed.

Missions had invented a set of characters, which were sent to this country for the types to be engaged above Inkerman, thus doubling their Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places very legibly.

Lord Raglan at once despatched Licutenant Cursulations had some difficulty in carrying on the printing of had some difficulty in carrying on the printing another effort be attempted. Besides this, the Ibraila threatens an invasion of Bessarabia. His to Brigadier-General Scarlett, and to say, "Wellplaces very legibly.

The Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to (Mr. Steinhaur) set to work from information he obtained in a sort of Encyclopedia, and made There is perhaps no quality which men more some more, because it was not right that they were created, adapted to the altered con-should not be removed forever, so also he generally affect than that of benevolence. Every should stand still, after having once begun the struggle dition of the world—at a comparatively re- says that the sun knoweth his going down; one feels a secret ambition to be esteemed for work. They then printed the Wesleyan A correspondent of the Times under date of make its appearance in that quarter before next.

And now occurred the melancholy catastrophe the goodness of his nature and the liberality of Cathechism, the Discipline of the Wesleyan MeNov. 7 says:—I am happy to say there was not Spring. It is bounded that we shall then have the which fills us all with sorrow. It appears that were swept over by torrents of water charged and the sun goeth down, and hasteth to his his disposition. There is something so noble in thodist, and also the Sunday Services, which a man whose wounds had not been dressed, and with ice bergs and boulders of rock, whose place where he arose. Now, every child the spirit of self-abnegation, so attractive in the were read every Sabbath-day. Still there was there seemed to be more system in the whole thing import to the conclusion just reached of our thinking that the Light Cavalry had not gone direction appears in general to have been knows that so far from the earth being disinterested care for others, which true generosity imparts, that it is no wonder the hearts of try. It was only this Spring that assistance had Alma—a difference which is very easily explainmen should thrill with emotions of pleasure at been received from Canada, by the arrival of

all men unfit for active duty. cial furrows. If you stand at the northern selves every day speak of the sun rising ed with the conviction that a career immeasura- had placed another Missionary on that station, says:—The elements which at first favoured the is about eight fathoms, the bottom being composite with missionary on that station, says:—The elements which at first favoured the is about eight fathoms, the bottom being composite with missionary on that station, says:—The elements which at first favoured the is about eight fathoms, the bottom being composite with missionary on the line of the Russians, and said, "There are bly more worthy of emulation than that of the which was amongst the Chippewas. There was expedition are now adverse to the allies. Wind sed of mud in the centre, and gravel at the sides. the enemy, and there are the guns, sir, before the south, you will see unmistakeable evithe south, you will see unmistakeable evidoes neither, but remains stationary and most untiring and successful enterpriser for realso an important field of labour, perhaps the
and rain day after day, thick fogs, and cutting
On the southern coast of this bay are the them; it is your duty to take them," or words dence of the existence in some bygone age only appears to rise or descend? Just so, I nown in the struggles of Statesmanship or of the most important, between Edmonton and Rocky sleet have prevailed during the past fortnight, commercial, military, and careening harbours; to that effect, according to the statements made of a powerful torrent sweeping onwards and believe, has Moses used language in descrimost brilliant defender of the right in the ranks

Mountain House. It was at present occupied and the health of the men is correspondingly dethe quarantine barbour being outside the ensince his death. Lord Lucan with reluctance the memories of their race to the end of time. the Missionaries of the Church of England, and allies must either storm the place regardless of and having deep water. The military harbour upon the guns, conceiving that his orders con-In the beginning God created the heaven And yet how few does even the prospect of the Wesleyans. He believed the Roman Catholoss, or prepare to winter in the Crimea, either is the largest, being about one mile and a half pelled him to do so. The noble earl, though he And yet how few does even the prospect of the Wesleyans. He believed the House securing incalculable benefits for their fellow lies were not making very great progress there; carrying on the siege at all hazards and during long, by four hundred yards wide, and is comdid not shrink, also saw the fearful odds against sula wherever the surface of the rock is universe before the account in detail of the ot humanity! Yea, how few of those on whom learn them to read, as the exposed: on the road leading to Margaret's 6 days work commences. How far back in the providence of God has lavished wealth, are other Missionaries did. Some one belonging to the most likely to be adopted in for the all their Bay across the head of the Arm, they may across the head of the Arm, they may the remote antiquity of time, the beginning willing even to spare from their superfluous the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their superfluous to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven on board along to the largest ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able to lie with all their seven ships being able stores to supply the wants of the perishing in a stores on supply the wants of the perishing in a stores on supply the wants of the perishing in a stores on board close to the quays.—The small evidence of our senses. Surely that handful of degree at all commensurate with their necessities. It is, we know, the boast of our age, that in and while you tell them about God and Jesus carry the place by assault. Nearly 13,000 men docks is on the eastern side of the military har. They advanced in two lines, quickening their it private and public benevolence have been carried to a higher pitch than ever before. It has been said that "numerous as are the evils" them, but you teach them to read for themselves; days. The French receive 400 or 500 men by but our Missionaries, our praying chiefs, never every mail steamer, and the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the but our Missionaries, our praying chiefs, never every mail steamer, and the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the but our Missionaries, our praying chiefs, never every mail steamer, and the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the bout our Missionaries, our praying chiefs, never every mail steamer, and the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the bout our Missionaries, our praying chiefs, never every mail steamer, and the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the but our Missionaries, our praying chiefs, never every mail steamer, and the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the distance of 1,200 yards the whole line of the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the distance of 1,200 yards the whole line of the south by six principal batteries and for the but our Missionaries, our praying chiefs, never every mail steamer, and the total addition to the south by six principal batteries and for the south by six principal b to which man is naturally subject, and industri-

those of hor es, and still more would works and suns, we had learned the distance of art and architectural menuments have residue, protects the widow, relieves the stranger, and to them having three tiers of guns, and a fourth two tiers. Fort St. Nicholas is the largest, and mounts about one hundred and ninety guns.—Exchange Paper.

who would not scruple at all to scalp a man; but operations of the siege. On the 14th of Nov. It feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, visits the of guns, and a fourth two tiers. Fort St. Nicholas is the largest, and mounts about one hundred and ninety guns.—Exchange Paper.

the strata containing fossil remains of organic sisted the effects of time, and been discover- could not grasp the amount, and when we educates the orphan, instructs the ignorant, re- salvation. The Mission needed help. He had to rain and cold and hunger for the day. At The Battle of the 5th November forms extend to the depth of between 6 and ed side by side with those more fragile ani- had thus as it were staggered to the verge of claims the sinner, receives the penitent." But himself been compositor and pressman, and oc. night the Russians attacked the French lines and 7 miles wholly exclusive of the older, non-mal or vegetable remains whose forms in the visible universe, we discovered that we how inadequately after all does it perform all copied all the other departments of the printing were repulsed. The gale and rain abated at

Progress of the War.

is deposited at the present hour. The ani- until after the close of the carboniterous the God of revelation from this narrow and painment of worthlessness, and not seldom more this paper we have conveyed to our readers in ments. The position of the allies was much through fez and musket guard to the chan and mals and plants for the most part appear to epoch; but several years since, the foot- unworthy view of his attributes, which had breast-belt. There is no support for them. It have lived and died on or near the spots prints of a quadruped were discovered in insensibly grown almost universal; we see This leads us to remark, that the habit of that day memorable for the melancholy loss of flank. The men were bus; butting themselves is evident the Russians have been too quick for ces the most delicate vegetable organs or his and Nova Scotia. Dr. Harding, of the dim antiquity of countless ages past, and animal remains are found exquisitely pre- Windsor, is entitled I believe to the honor instead of viewing Him as a God whose where they are now found-in many instant the old red sand-stone, both in Pennsylva- His creative power in operation far back in distributing alms to all comers at the doors of life through mistaken orders, when a portion of Wood was scarce. animal remains are found exquisitely pre- Windsor, is entitled, I believe, to the honor instead of viewing Him as a God whose ous to pine and suffer in secret without attempt- upon the foe, and returned with less than 200 or a sortie, and were repulsed by the English to enable us to bring them help. The Attacks animal remains are found exquisitely pre- Windsor, is entitled, I believe, to the honor instead of viewing that the matter which en- of first discovering these fossil tracks; and empire in space is indeed boundless, but ing to discover their retreat and afford them their number. We have also chronicled the While pursuing the enemy, the English got possible to enable us to bring them help. The stanks ing to enable us to bring them help. The stanks ing to enable us to bring them help. The stanks ing to enable us to bring them help. The stanks ing to discover their retreat and afford them between the stanks in the matter which en- of first discovering these fossil tracks; and the matter which en- of first discovering these fossil tracks; and the matter which en- of first discovering these fossil tracks; and the matter which en- of first discovering these fossil tracks; and the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks in the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of first discovering them help. The stanks is the matter which en- of served, showing that the matter which en- of first discovering these fossit tracks, and empire in specific properties for the served and afford them their number. We have also chromosed the lingular discovering these fossit tracks, and empire in specific properties for the served and afford them their number. We have also chromosed the lingular derivative betake themselves towards the lingular derivative betake themselves towards the lingular derivative properties for the served and afford them their number. We have also chromosed the relief, is not compatible with Christian charity. battle of Inkerman fought on the 5th of November 1. veloped them, must have been strewn as the state of sand-stone on which they appear whose females as the state of sand-stone on which they appear whose females as the state of sand-stone on which they appear whose females are the state of sand-stone on which they appear whose females are the state of sand-stone on which they check their flight and form in the sake of presenting a connected maintain. The transport of Turkish reinforce-panies on the flanks of the Highlanders. gently around them as flakes of falling snow, —now in his possession—and of which class and of which class and of which class are the sake of presenting a connected maintain.

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Countless millions of these remains are often found succeeding each other in layer after layer, forming strata of many hundreds, or even thousands of feet the present day on any sandy shore exposed the present day on the fullest and most adsolute sense, the God of revelation on the fullest and most adsolute sense, the God of revelation on the fullest and most adsolute sense, the God of revelation on the fullest and most adsolute sense, the God of revelation on the fullest and most adsolute sense, the God of revelation on the fullest and most adsolute sense, the God of revelation on the f in thickness—if a piece of chalk is pulverized the present day on any sandy shore exposed wast periods demanded by geology—while easily rid of unwelcome applicants. We heartily great mass of the Russian troops stole along the Brown, and Sir de L. Evans. and thrown into water, and the sediment to the ripple of the tides. The very show- several modes have been proposed, my own wish that some adequately extensive organization valley of Inkerman during the mist of the morn- In the great gale in the Black Sea said to have eight hundred vards and run. As the Russians submitted to a powerful microscope it will be ers of rain which fell in remote ages of the judgment is most satisfied with the view for the purpose of discovering those who really ing. They formed in dense columns and prefound to consist of an inconceivable number world have left their undying impress on which looks on the day as the representative require and deserve to be relieved, could be pared to overwhelm the British on the heights thirty years, the loss of lite and property proves to steel in front, and out rings a rolling volley of of the cases of an animal so minute that one the rocks, whose surface may sometimes be of a whole epoch, and which has been well brought into play in this city. Here is a field by force of numbers. Their system of attack have been as great as, previously reported. The Minie musketry. The distance is too great; the of the cases of an animal so minute that one cubic inch has been calculated to contain found pitted and indented with the drops of said by Hugh Miller, to bear just such a for those who are ambitions of the character of presupposed that hundreds would fall in front, number at Balaklava is—British lost 18, dismast-Russians are not checked, but still sweep chwards. many millions. Let us for an instant conceive many millions. Let us for an instant conceive many millions are not checked, but still sweep chwards. That these tracks proportion to the actual period represented benevolence. The institutions already existing but that thousands would remain to march over ed 12; French lost 15, dismasted 4 or 5. Eight- With breathless suspense every one awaits the the time which must have elapsed while all and indentations were imprinted on the surthe time which must have elapsed while all and indentations were imprinted on the said while it was newly depositive incalculable myriads of these little creations of the said while it was newly depositive incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of these little creations were also lost of distinct the incalculable myriads of the said while it was newly deposit. Eupatoria or Catcha. By far the most melantic manner of the landscape rious denominations, are entitled to our warmest. tures lived out their day, died, and so fell ed and soft, and that it was then encrusted the formation of the ocean, until the account three distinct accumulation produced the formation of the formation of the ocean, until the account three distinct periods in which organic forms were created and consequently confined in their resources, mere weight of moving flesh and blood, urged with another deading vell of the formation of the ocean, until the and consequently confined in the sphere of their increasantly upon them. How marvellous that accumulation produced the formation of another, which eventually became nargened many hundred feet in thickness, known as into rock, we have abundant evidence in the many hundred feet in thickness, known as into rock, we have abundant evidence in the many hundred feet in thickness, known as into rock, we have abundant evidence in the vegetable kingdom; grass, and operations. We have the severity of winter yet they should maintain these heights in defiance vernment for conveying troops. It appears that ror into the Russians are reconstructed to the formation of another, which eventually became nargened operations. We have the severity of winter yet they should maintain these heights in defiance. very same process going on daily before us; herbs, and trees—2ndly, fish and fowls of to meet, and may we not trust that at this ap- of all! It was the triumph of mind over matter she had a cargo valued at £500,000 sterling, confiles right and left, and fly back faster than they Again the coal fields which are the result every time the tide ebbs in the Bay of Fun- the air; and thirdly cattle, and creeping propriate season, when the close of the year re- It is true that the Russians had to attack at great sisting of 40,000 complete suits of clothing for came. "Brave, Highlanders' well done." shout of vast masses of vegetable productions, lie at great depth having many distinct formations above them, which have accumulated since the period of their deposition. Since the period of their feet distinctly marked; in the inter
Charles Lyall in one of his recent visite to Carte and creeping of vast masses of vegetable productions, lie at great depth having many distinct formation of the light, the firmament and the firmament and the provide support for the executed spectators. The 93d never altered his manifold mercies to us, the piety of those who their feet distinctly marked; in the inter
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The 93d never altered his man and kept the heights of Alma, while the Russians had to flee from those of Inkerman. When they tlan 45,000 men fleeing from 11,000! No and therefore could not be landed. At the Annual Meeting of the Branch Mis- wonder that the British loss has been great in rocks alone have been ascertained to be 30, for ages. Sir Charles Lyell, when in this whose enormous tree ferns and luxuriant sionary Society, new north Road, London, reofficers as well as in men. It could be by nothing

rocks alone have been ascertained to be 30, lor ages. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, when in this whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose endings of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose ends of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose ends of the same process. Sir Charles Lyen, whose ends of the same process. Sir C and then in its turn yield to a new order of organisms. Let it be borne in mind, that the organisms. Let it be borne in mind, that the organisms. Let it be borne in mind, that the organisms. Let it be borne in mind, that the organisms. Let it be borne in mind, that the organisms. Let it be borne in mind, that the organisms. Let it be borne in mind, that the organisms and poor, and nake or may now be seen in the British Museum, indisputable evidences of the similarity of bedded in a hollow fossil tree at the Joggins on the bedded in a hollow fossil tree at the Joggins on the beight, were spectators of the scene as remains of plants and animals are not found the causes which operated at the two periods mines in this Province. But these rare extime in the year 1828 or 1829, while he was in should also assail the marines above Balaklava, but a faint idea. ence scattered on what then constituted the as unanswerably to the similarity of the man, but for the poor ambition of their unworthy master. The distance of the similarity o paich of Frince Menschikon announcing this encounter and published in brief in the Journal mirs—the latter is leaky. The full extent of significant looking enemy, but their time was mingled in the fray; they saw with their own

creased lustre and distinctness that geology were the savage incantations and idolatry of is not yet taken, not only is the siege not raised. will take its place side by side with astrono- heathenism used to be practised, there were but not a foot of the advance has been lost. The bers, and between seventy and eighty children of the 5th was a stupendous step in advance, and in the school. The Gospel of St. John, which he held in his hand, had been translated into the native language, and many other portions of

> ed. if one considers that this time the army was in a regular established camp, whereas, after the sists of a bay running in a south easterly direction in local bis lordship "to advance" his cavalry nearer battle of the Alma, the army was advancing and tion, about four miles long, and a mile wide at to the enemy. When Lord Lucan received the had therefore to get rid, as soon as possible, of the entrance, diminishing to four hundred yards order from Captain Nolan and had read it, he

> Writing from Constantinople Nov. 12, he Black River, empties itself. The average depth to?" Captain Nolan pointed with his finger to teriorated. There seems now no doubt that the trance,—all these taking a southerly direction gave the order to Lord Cardigan to advance

for a Russian captain. The French had repelled The Turks swarm over the earthworks, and

firing, but constant affairs between the pickets muskets as they run. Again the solid column French reinforcements were arriving daily. On of Russian cavalry opens like a fan, and resolves

persons on board only 6 were saved. The Prince it worth while to form them even four deep." rushed back to the fortress it could not be less supplies were placed under the shot and shell,

and her cargo at half a million.' There must blast which told us all that in another successful have been nearly 200 souls on board. The we should see the slock of tattle beneath our thirty transports utterly lost, with most of their very eyes. Lord Raglan, all his stail and escort, crews, at Balaklava, are put down at £15,000 and groups of officers, the Zouaves, French gen-

By the loss of Prince and Resolute the British boxes of a theatre. Army is deprived of the means of continuing the | The Russians advanced down the hill at a slow

The Watchman, says :and shot for the siege will be severely felt by it can to retrieve the fortune of the charge the army for a time; but already new supplies It was a terrible moment. "God help them commencement of a struggle, having that peninmercy of great nation to the derired haven.— enemy. It was a fight of heroes. The first line Our Government has made good speed to re- of Russians, which had been utterly smashed by place the loss inflicted by the winds and waves, our charge, and had fled off at one flank and toand one of its organs tells us that "a second wards the centre, were coming back to swallow supply, as extensive as the first, was ordered as up our handful of men. By sheer steel and soon as the telegraphic announcement of the sheer courage, Enniskillener and Scot were winstorm of the 14th reached this country, and it is ning their desperate way right through the enealready on its way to the Crimea. Notwithstand- my's squadrons, and already gray borses and red ing the privations which this lamentable disaster coats had appeared right at the rear of the second must have inflicted on our soldiers, there is every mass, when, with irresistible force, like one bolt and housed before the winter has set in with Guards, and the 5th Dragoon Guards, rushed at severity. Neither doer the unfortunate loss of the remnants of the first line of the enemy, went ammunition practically affect the prospects of through as though it were made of paste-board, the siege. It is not to be supposed that the car- and, dashing on the second body of Russians, as goes of the stranded vessels formed the only they were still disordered by the terrible assault reserves that were at hand; it is certain that the of the Grays and their companions, put them to very ample supplies of all military stores which utter route. This Russian horse, in less than have been already sent out will obviate every five minutes after it met cur dragoons was flying

winter had arrested hostilities, we find them re- keeping up the scenic character of their position, sumed upon the lower Danube. The Ottoman they clapped their hands again and again. troops have cleared the Dobrudscha of the enemy, Lord Raglan at once despatched Lieutenant Curterrible nature of the risk incurred by the Allies movements may be useful as a deversion in fa-done!" The gallant old officer's face beamed on that day has aroused the spirit of the three vour of the Allies in the Crimes, but he will not with pleasure when he received the message :nations concerned, and with a wonderful unani-think of seriously invading the Russian territory "I beg to thank his lordship very sincerely," was mity they are bracing themselves for a gigantic until he is reinforced by a French army, his reply. The cavalry did not long pursue the which is promised, but perhaps not likely to enemy. co-operation of Austria, and this gives a deeper the Quarter-master-General, Brigadier Airey,

before Sebastopol. The following extracts from the correspon-

several sorties. There was very little heavy run in confusion towards the town, firing their

had touched at Scutani, but owning to the stupidity of those who stowed her cargo the Hospital to our own cavalry. We saw Brigadier-Gene-

squadrons The Russians were advancing on Figures are but feeble language for the de- their left, at an easy gallop, towards the brow of though they were looking on the stage from the

siege for the present, even if such an idea were canter which they changed to a trot, and at last entertained. Bellerophon, 80, rode out the gale nearly halted. Their first line was at least double at Eupatoria. Queen, 100, and London, 90, had the length of ours-it was three times as deep. saster was not known. The British fleet will come. The trumpets rang out again through the winter at Sinope. Five French line-of-battle valley, and the Grays and Euniskilleners went ships lost their rudders, and they too will be right at the centre of the Russian cavalry. The towed to Constantinople for repairs. A great Russian line bring forward each wing as our many ships and steamers were crippled or driven cavalry advance, and threaten to annihilate them on shore near Constantinople. The Himalaya, as they pass on. Turning a little to the left so steamer, dragged her anchors and nearly got on as to meet the Russian right, the Grays rush off shore at the Turkish arsenal. The Cossicks at with a cheer that thrills to every heart—the wild Balaclava behaved with great inhumanity to the shout of the Enniskilleners rises through the air ship-wrecked sailors, and repeatedly fired upon at the same instant. As lightning flashes through them while on board the disabled vessels. Reso- a cloud, the Grays and Enniskilleners pierced fule had 900 tons of powder on board. She had through the dark masses of the Russians. The columns. In another moment we see them emerging and dashing on with diminished num-The loss of stores, provisions, clothing, medical bers, and in broken order, against the second omforts for the sick,-and gunpowder, shell line, which is advancing against them as fact as

eason to hope that they will be warmly clothed from a bow, the 1st Roya's, the 4th Dragoon the operations, or imperil the position, of the half its strength. A cheer burst from every lip -in the enthusiasm officers and men took off

far enough in front when the enemy's horse had fled, gave an order in writing to Captain Nolan, SEBASTOPOL-The port of Sebastopol con. 15th Hussars, to take to Lord Lucan, directing at the end, where the "Tahernaia Retchka," or asked, we are told, "Where are we to advance

from eighteen to one hundred and twenty pieces the deadly, balls. Their flight was marked by thuman bones, as we let m from ancient batter the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of space; we had to make the boundless regions of the stupendous volume of planets. The first line is broken: it is

have said : to our delight we saw them returning, after breaking through a column of Russian infantry, and scattering them like chaff, when kept open, in the defeat of that worse than barthem down, scattered and broken as they were. tinction.—Chn. News. Wounded men and dismounted troopers flying towards us told the sad tale-demi-gods could not have done what we had failed to do. At the very moment when they were about to retreat an enormous mass of Lancers was hurled on their flank. Colonel Shewell, of the 8th Hussars, saw the danger, and rode his few men straight at them, cutting his way through with straight at them, cutting his way through with ture on the "Early History of Nova Scotia." Der of the Presbytenan Church at that place fearful less. The other regiments turned and ture on the "Early History of Nova Scotia." fearful loss. The other regiments turned and engaged in a desperate encounter. With courage too great almost for credence, they were breaking their way through the columns which enveloped them when there took place an act at least one European voyager before Columbus ground given by the late Mr. Sheppard, and of atrocity without parallel in the modern warfare of civilized nations. The Russian gunners And for a little more than an hour and a half he tended by the owner. Just as the friends were when the storm of cavalry passed, returned to their guns. They saw their own cavalry mingled course of almost three centuries, merely indicatwith the troopers who had just ridden over them; with the subject. The suggestions which he allow the corpse to be buried in the ground bethe miscreants poured a murderous volley of grape and cannister on the mass of struggling men and borses, mingling friend and foe in one common roin. It was as much as our Heavy Cavalry Brigade could do to cover the retreat of Cavalry Brigade could do to cover the retreat of the miserable remnants of that band of heroes as cauleys, would immortalize its men, its women, the foregoing facts be true, and we have no rea-

Treaty with Austria.

The Austrian treaty with the Western Powers exceedingly successful. In Pictou town five insigned at Vienna, on the 2d instant, is considered dividuals bring the list up to £300, and in Hali-

The treaty commences by repeating and recording the declarations and the principal acts number of subscribers in the list already publishof the conference at Vienna, as well as the de-elarations and the mounts only to 27, and the amount subscrib-conference at Vienna, as well as the de-elarations and engagements contained in the learning to the large of the subscrib-conference at Vienna, as well as the declarations and engagements contained in the ed comes up to the handsome sum of £878 158. Justice was in the chair, and Theophilus Desnotes exchanged on the 8th of August, 1854. This clearly shows that, if a good cause is pre-

"It maintains the four points of guarantee as Provinces, they are as liberal as any people.—Ib. of the people of Charlottetown, and their symthe necessary basis of peace, at the same time that it reserves and recognizes to each of the Powers the faculty of extending them by addi-

as she had already done to Turkey by the treaty town and village of the Province? Surely the of the 4th of June, 1854, to occupy the Princi palities for the purpose of repulsing the Russian troops, if they attempted to re-enter them.

" Austria proclaims the right, as justly belonging to Turkey and to the Ailies, of making all the movements which may suit them for the Mr. Johnston on a late occasion in the Assem- and Shedjac. Eastern Chron. purpose of attacking either the Russian troops | blv, forcibly expressed his hope that what the or the Russian territory.

Principalities, or for any other cause, Austria should find berself at war with Russia, the alliance offersive and defensive between her, France, and England shall be established by the fact of the calls of suffering humanity from whatever quarter they may come, and we are persuaded state of parties, inasmuch as it compels the wire-

Russia should not have made propositions which PICTOU COUNTY INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION is fortunately a quiet, non-committal document good and durable peace, the three Powers will Agricultural Society, was held on Friday the

"The three high contracting Powers bind season, and a large concourse of people assemthemselves not to accept any proposition for the bled. Among the articles for Exhibition only, re-establishment of peace without having deli- we noticed a large "nugget" of gold from the

serves the London Watchman) upon the fact whe mine. A few of the more useful articles exthat the cause of Europe has received a large hibited for competition are deserving of especial Americans. It is understood that a candidate justified, and many are seeking God. To Father, ful gratitude. An advertisement which appears accession to its moral strength, with the fair ex- notice. We may refer to the Mangle, Root and for the Presidency will soon be announced, who Son and Holy Ghost be all the clory. pectation that Austria should the war continue, Straw Cutter, and Cultivator, manufactured by will lead off the party to a victory over the prewill take her stand in support of the West. Mr. James Allan; the sole and harness leather sent powers that be at Washington. The danein Powers, who appear resolved to commence from Messrs. M. Aichibald and John Logan; ger is that the party will become so numerous that the next campaign with the invasion of Bessar- the plows made by the Messrs. Donald Munroe, it will embrace some of the worst rogues and

Nor can the union of the Three Powers ticularly the clipper model made by Mr. John veller. Nor can the union of the Three Powers tail to influence the vacillating policy of Prussia and of the whole Germanic Confederation. As Milne, of New Glasgow, and the sofa, trunks, and har ness from the manufactory of Mr. Daniel the week has been the occurrence of the first our readers to-day, part of Mr. Hill's lecture, France and England invited other Governments to join their alliance, so now the Court of Berlin occupied a larger space than any other individual extensive in its range, and very violent. It beto join their alliance, so now the Court of Berlin in the exhibition, and was at the same time the gan in New York on Sunday, A. M., and in our wish to have given it entire in this week's the two Western Powers in the Treaty of De- largest contributor to its runds. Liad a lew moon, this vicinity about noon. Its ravages made to be largest contributor to its runds. Liad a lew moon, this vicinity about noon. The largest contributor to its runds. Liad a lew moon this vicinity about noon. The largest contributor to its runds. Liad a lew moon to its ravages made to be largest contributor to its runds. The largest contributor to its runds. Liad a lew moon to its ravages made to be largest contributor to its runds. The largest contributor to its rund cember 2 nd. The King of Prussia has opened holm's spirit, the Hall would have been found of York, and all along up the Hudson, in Connechis Parliament with a speech which is remarkable only for weakness and shortsighted selfishsome eight hundred people were crowded into as the danger of isolation in war as well as in which we give below, prevents the necessity of where accompanied by fierce wind, which did ances due to the Wesleyan Office for that Paper Coffee, Laguyara, deplomacy is brought so near as to be obvious to the most purblind vision. At present the Prustated, the exhibition was not connected with sian Monarch may prefer to join the Czar, but any public body or society, but was wholly the more rain than snow fell, and, rain enough to lay as possible. as he dare not, the Allies are secure against his result of private effort and enterprize.—Eastern carry off all the snow. Since the storm the overt hostility. The time is probably not remote | Chronicle. when, though be might wish at least to remain neuter, in fulfilment of what he considers his mission of "moderation," it will no longer be formation from a source we can depend on, we Twelve thousand miles of Railroad are now in possible for him to avoid committing himself to the one side or the other; and when that period arrives, only one path will be open to him, and season, will be fully equal to the expected in-

Parliament is summoned to meet on the 12th houses, at the above named Mines in this Is.

land. A similar delay to that experienced dur-The Patriotic Fund is being rapidly augment. ing the season, now drawing to its close, in the ed: meetings are everywhere held, and the appropriate machinery put in motion. There was propriate machinery put in motion. There was last week in the hands of the Commission £95, one of the commission £95, and it was believed that there was at least entition, will have the effect of giving a fresh impulse to the already rapidly increased designed and your physicians have pronounced incurable. 2000, and it was believed that the country.

£100.000 already subscribed over the country.

In Edinburgh £8332 had been subscribed. In branch of business that will also be greatly expanded by the country of the country.

A remedy is discovered and Glasgow it had then reached £22,345, and it has tended, under the operation of free Reciprocal greatly increased since. In Manchester it trade with the United States ... C. B. News, amounted to £11,000, and in Liverpool to £12,-

meeting gave one of his most eloquent orations.

his assent to the bills for the secularization the Fendal in its effects.

Clergy Reserves, and for abolishing the Fendal See advert He dwelt on the deep distress inflicted on this country by the war, and strongly pressed the Tenure; and immediately afterwards will resign question, whether the tremendous sacrifice we are the reins of government to his successor, Sir Ed-Hungary against Austria. To the Poles he York on the 28th or 29th of December.

The Sultan, breaking through all the ancient re- superior quality of magnetic iron, that manufact twenty years' standing.

halo of flashing steel above their heads, and with at the French Napoleon at the French Embassy view to discoveries of it.—Quebec Chron. a cheer which was many a noble fellow's death the other day. This, we are told, has produced to the following list of Errata, prepared for the Be the Rev. John Prince, at nessery a second to the following list of Errata, prepared for the Be the Rev. John Prince, at nessery a second to the following list of Errata, prepared for the Be the Rev. John Prince, at nessery a second to the following list of Errata, prepared for the Be the Rev. John Prince, at nessery a second to the following list of Errata, prepared for the Be the Rev. John Prince, at nessery a second to the following list of Errata, prepared for the Be the Rev. John Prince, at nessery a second to the Be the Rev. John Prince, ere they were lost from view the plain was
strewed with their bodies and with the careasses
of horses. They were exposed to an oblique fire

This, we are told, has produced the other day. This, the other day. This, we are told, has produced the other day. This, we are told, has produced the other day. This, we are told, has produced the other day. This, we are told, has produced the other day. This, uncommanded the best effect on all classes in the Turkish capital the other day. This has the other day. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the last ten days. This have taken place within the other day. This have taken place within the othe

General Intelligence.

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from the batteries on the hills on both sides, as well as to a direct fire of musketry. Through the clouds of smoke we could see their sabres the clouds of smoke we could see their sabres The Wallachian authorities have proclaimed the The Shepherd Murder.—The Catho being made to flost down its bosom in spring a Cuizen has thought proper to deny that Glease supply of grain to help the exhausted granaries one of the men who murdered Shepherd on the We saw them riding through the guns as I of Europe. These are, we trust, some of the Kingston road, had confessed that his only refirst irnits of a glorious harvest which the world son for the deed was the "religion" of his

may expect to reap, if the free ideas of civiliza- tim! The Grand Jury on making some enqui baric power which has so long plotted their ex- knocked down and his brains beaten out for h ing a protestant !- Ib.

INTOLERANCE.-The intolerance of His Churchism, so glaringly exibited not long sinin our own good city, has been nearly parallele by a somewhat similar occurence which recent took place at York Mills. The facts as we lear MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.- Last Wednesday from a Toronto paper, are as follows: A men evening Hon. Mr. Howe delivered his first lecture on the "Early History of Nova Scotia."
He commenced by referring to the first voyages to the American continent (1463), and showed that the coast of Newfoundland was touched by that the coast of Newfoundland was touched by lish Church for a grave therein-a piece of led his audience most delightfully along the about to remove the body to the grave, a coming the prominent points and events in connexion Richard Mitchell, announcing that he would not threw out for the benefit of the young in studying the history of their country, were truly valuable. The prophetic picture which he drew of upon him to remonstrate against such conduct, the future glory of the literature of our country, but the Minister refused permission, and a grave when our coming Scotts, and Burnses, and Ma-bad to be obtained for the body elsewhere. If pels;" such sermons to be followed up "during its scenery, and the early s ruggles of its first son to doubt their correctness, it exhibits an the miserable remnants of that band of helps and the early struggles of the place they had so lately inhabitants, thrilled every breast.—Pres. Wit.

son to doubt their correctness, it cannot amount of bigotry and intolerance, and unchris-We are happy to notice that the "Special tian like spirit, which we could hardly expect to Effort" in behalf of the SEMINARY of the Pres- find out of the pale of the Romish Church.—Canbyterian Church of Nova Scotia, bids fair to be ada Chn. Adot.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Yorston in Pictou have given £100 each. And on the 14th inst., to raise a sum of money in sented to the Presbyterian population of these a series of resolutions, expressive of the loyalty A large and influential meeting was lately held pathy with the cause of the allies in the pres-

been no such meeting in this City, and in every gislative grant, will amount to about £1000. The Government of the Island has advertiz people of Nova Scotia, so favoured in every way, ed for steam vessels to run during the summer will not be satisfied with a grant from the Public months, for one or three years, twice a week Chest, which nobody feels, and which draws between Charlottetown and Pictou, and once a forth no individual sympathies with the sorrows week between Charlottetown and Bedeque; and sufferings of our brave army. The Hon. and also three times a week between Bedeque

United States.

Legislature has done will but lead the way to a Our political record has been barren o est the past week. Congress has assembled, and ye think not the Son of man cometh." When mere theory that these things are asserted. offensive and defensive between her, France, and We are persuaded and England shall be established by the fact of the war.

In a state of parties, inasmuch as it compels the wife pullers to suspend operations for awhile, lest not knowing what they do, they may chance to do work in motion, in order to secure the contributions of the war.

In a state of parties, inasmuch as it compels the wife pullers to suspend operations for awhile, lest not knowing what they do, they may chance to do and overflowed the marshes, destroying a great plained away on any other ground than that of the unparalleled efficacy of the Revalenta Ara-The Industrial Exhibition, as also that of the not so much as alluding to Nebraskaism, or poadvise as to the means of obtaining that peace. 15th inst. The day was unusually fine for the aspect of Know Nothingism. This new order by the way is likely to swallow up all other Mines of Australia—also a Scarf pin, manufac-Such are the terms of this important treaty. tured in Pictou from California gold, the head of whigs and democrats, free soilers and temper-We may at once congratulate ourselves (ob- which was gold embedded in quartz, as found in ance and anti-temperance men, and slaveholdsenior and junior; the prize ship models, par- managers of the o'd organizations. - Boston Tra-

Chisholm of the same place. This gentleman great snow storm of the season. It was quite before the Young Men's Christian Association largest contributor to its funds. Had a few more this vicinity about noon. Its ravages have been issue, but this we have been unable to accomplish. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up The report of the committee of management badly blocked up in many places, being every-kindly consented to collect and receive all ballweather in Boston has been quite cold and high ALBION MINES, - Having received our in- winds have prevailed. - Boston Traveller.

are warranted in stating, that the operations process of construction, and likely to be comple-Russia will find the liberties of Europe defended against her force and fraud by a Quadruple large Contracts for the Bnilding of Workmen's which is already provided for. There are some large. Houses, and the Construction of Wharves, have sixty roads of which the longest (eight hundred been, or are about to be entered into; and by and four miles) is the Illinois Central, and the Lord Ragian has been created a Field Marthat Tenders are to be received on Friday week | Valley road, running from Reading to Harris next : for the construction in all, of forty four burg Pa.-Balt. Patriot.

of the General Mining Association, at the Syd-

People of America!

and make you young again. Dance with joyfor you shall be healed. This great remedy is MONTREAL, Dec. 12 - The ministry have just the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT! Impor-1830. Kossuth was present, and at the evening adjourn on Friday next. Lord Eigin will give to discuss period and none who use it are disappointed Fuller, Horton, (10s.—2 her substitution of the his assent to the bills for the secularization of the liminent, and none who use it are disappointed Fuller, Horton, (10s.—2). Rev James England.

See advertisement in another column.

victim through the follies of youth, to eruptions Allen, for the Petiteodiac Circuit, (40s.), Rev. The Lake Superior Journal states that some on the shores of the Lake and that rations in the Crimea.

Two kindred though somewhat dissimilar points of Turkish alligned and with severity against Austria. To the Poles he spoke in thanksgiving for their long-suffering, and warned as to their future course. He criticised at great length, and with severity, our operations in the Crimea.

Two kindred though somewhat dissimilar points of Turkish alligned and with severity against Austria. To the Poles he youth, to eruptions on the skin, being covered with these unsightly blotches, in fact, he was utterly unfitted by his appearence to enter into society. This young appearance to enter into society. The was uttended by his lock, the provided in the p Two kindred though somewhat dissimilar points of Turkish alliance and war with Russia, have been reported in the course of the week.—

The Sultan, breaking through all the ancient re-

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mingham during last August came to the deter- only 25 cents, in large bottles. mination, during one of its sittings, that " on the second Sunday in January, 1855, sermons spethe revival of a spirit of tender concern for the Hanover St. Boston. unconverted, shall be preached in all our Cha-

man." the attention of the Wesleyan Public call- ded by better men than we-by physicians of ed to the above Minute, and have much pleasure the highest talent and the deepest learning in the very satisfactory to France and England.

fax five individuals make up £400. Messrs.

A public meeting was held in Charlottetown in putting it before our numerous readers, hop-land, we are well sustained in our own convicing the day may not pass in these Provinces with-Chronicle gives the following summary of the in the Halifax list we have C. D. Hunter, Esq., aid of the Patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at least prayer being offered up both by Minches and the patriotic fund which is now being out at l £100; Messrs. Stairs £100 each; Hon. Samuel formed for the relief of the widows and orphans isters and people, that the great and important is that they have done and are doing at amount ends sought by our Fathers and Brethren at of good in this community which our old fogy home may be abundantly accomplished, and that friend if he could repent himself a thousand time not only in Great Britain, but here also

MELANCHOLY DISASTER -On Sunday, 17th readers as well as ourselves. - Chn. Herald. instant, a most distressing event occurred in the harbour of Guysboro, N. S., by the loss of a Schooner owned by Mr. Welch, of Canso. Until the introduction, by Mr. DU BARRY at Bermuda in aid of the Patriotic Fund for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans left by the soldiers and sailors in the East. Why has there been no such meeting in this City, and in every mas Welch, Mrs. Welch, Nicholas Murphy, Peter indescribable suitering and expense, and ending tragic event affords another illustration of the uncertainty of human life, and tells the Survivable restorative Food, disease is banished, and health and activity take its place. It is on no

> deal of hay and property. A terrific gale lasted for 24 hours and the rain fell heavily for about of morbid action or condition from the system. 12. it has been the greatest storm that has been The public are naturally "slow" in awakening known here for a number of years, and has occa- to an appreciation of a new and better state of

> the village of Woodstock. It has been going on however, we have before us proof of the most the village of Woodstock. It has been going on silently but deeply in the Caurch for some times ed by human reason, and coming from such a mul-Several members have entered into the rest of tiplicity of sources that shew the testimonials re-

> A revival of religion is in progress at subject whatever, and form a noble national Tidnish. About 40 persons have made a pro- monument in illustration of the maxim-" Honfession, and several backsliders have been re- our to whom honour is due." For further partic-

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Pork. Fresh. Butter, per lb. On Wednesday 20th Nov., the Poles in London beld the anniversary of their revolution in adjourn on Friday next. Lord Elgin will give to us as having been performed by the use of this that your remittances are duly acknowledged.) Cheese, per lb.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.] Cheese, per lb.

[Mr. Geo. Forrest, Newport, (5s.), Rev. G. O.]

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Windsor, for David Scott, Eeq., (5s.), Rev. C.
Stewart, St. Margare,'s Bay, for Ebenezer Pace,
balance, (5s.), Rev. J. Prince, Sussex Vale, (for 7 d. 2s. 6d. Holloway's Ointment and Pills, the only infalli- balance of former acct. 10s., Mr. Saml, McCully Potatoes, per bushel, He condemned the attack on Sebastopol, and urged the raising of Poland against the Czar, and the steamship Arabia, which sails from New

THE HAPPY RESULTS FROM THE USE OF Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills,

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Halifax, Decr 20th, 1854.

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THURSDAY, December 21.
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tengile, Gaburus. Hart, and Chebucto, Canso. Elizabeth, Sydney. Mary, Glory, Active, Magdalen, Empire, Rifle, Specand La Rooks, P E Island. Affice, P E Island.

FRIDAY, December 22. Brig America, Flint, Boston, Brigts Brothers, Maretll, Montreal.

Ann Eliza, St John's, N F.

Schr. Enterprise, P E Island.

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Brigt Advance, Babin, Pictou. Schrs Mary, Bon I, Bucin. Myers Port aux Basons.

SUNDAY, December 24. Brig Jane, McKenzie, Boston Monday, December 24.
Brigis Mary, Sullivan, New York, 5 days. Africa, Meagher, Boston, 3 days. Ann, St John's, N.F.

Schrs Mary E Smith, Gove. Boston. Tuesday, December 26. Brig Florence, Jones, Ponce Rapid, Lawrence, New York. Brigt Rapid, Lawrence, New 1018 Schrs California, Byrnes, Burin. Rival, Campobella. Olive Branch, Arichat.

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"Never until now have I been tree from this loathscane disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my lead, and destroyed my hair, and has kept me partly baid all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore.

"About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Catharite P.ils, and now an entirely free from the complaint. My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has commenced a healthe growth; 2ll of which makes me feel menced a healthy growth; on or who already a new person.

Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude,

Yours, &C.,

MARIA RICKER.

childhood, and her statement is strictly true.

ANDREW J. MESERVE,
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CAPT. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from

Cart. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from Boston, 20th April, 1854:

"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become very serious. I lind feiled of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try, but a few does of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cired. I recommended them to a friend for costiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cired him. You make the best medicine in the world, and I am free to say so." Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States. ""Mree Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that my self and family have been very much benefited by your medicines. My wife was cured two years wines, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Curanar Pecconal, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints, "Your Catharate Phila have entirely cured me from a disappear and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years, —indeed this cure is much tour comportant, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of me country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I find taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindent family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindent of the "Your respectivity."

LEXVITT THAXTER."

"Senate Chamber, Ohio. April 5th, 1854.

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The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true. Prepared by J. C. AYER. Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass

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The Chimes of England.

The chimes, the chimes of Motherland Of England green and old, That out from vane and ivied tower A thousand years have toll'd; How glorious must their music be As breaks the hallow'd day, And calleth with a seraph's voice A nation up to pray !

Those chimes that tell a thousand tales, Sweet tales of olden time! And ring a thousand memories At vesper and at prime; At bridal and at burial

For cottager and king,-

flow blessedly they Fing! Those chimes, those chimes of Motherland Upon a Christmas morn, Out-breaking as the Angels did, For a Redeemer born-How summon they afar, To cot and baron's hall, With holly deck'd and mistletoe

To keep the festival!

And then those Easter bells in spring, Those glorious Easter chimes! How loyally they hail thee round Old gueen of holy times! From hill to hill like sentinels, Responsively they cry, And sing the rising of the Lord, From vale to mountain high.

I love ye-chimes of Motherland With all this soul of mine. And bless the Lord that I am sprung Of good old English line! And like a son I sing the lay That England's glory tells For she is blessed of the Lord, For you, ye Christian bells.

And happy in my father's fame And happy in my birth, Thee too, I love, my forest land Thou joy of all the earth; For thine thy mother's voice shall be, And here-where God is King, With English chimes from Christian spires The wilderness shall ring.

Temperance.

" What is it ?"

low you!"

the finger at him? To strike down the the helpless woman? To deform innocent children? To turn home into worse than a howling desert?

O, assuredly not!

the star has fallen from the heavens of home silly leering, and kicks at the harmless at Rome, Egypt, Syria, and finally Constan-Those chimes, those glorious Christian chimes,

During the Protectorate of Cromwell,

opportunity of chastising the insolence of the Inquisition through the instrumentality of its royal friend, and therefore sent back the following message: "That he was fatal as many which preceded it; and rise a beautiful stream," said I; bright and fair and glassy. How far off are the rapids?"

"Only a mile or two," was the reply.

"Is it possible that only a mile from uw shall find the waters in the turbulence which it must show when near the falls."

"You will find it so, sir," and so I found had fireful that first sight of Ningara I shall never forget. Now, launch your boat on that Ningara river; it is bright, smooth, beautiful and glassy. There is a ripple at the prow; the siver wake you leave behind add sto your anjoyment. Down the stream of the prow; the siver wake you leave behind add sto your anjoyment. Down the stream of the prow; the siver wake you leave behind add sto your anjoyment. Down the stream of the sight of one of the sight of the sight of Ningara in the prow; the siver wake you leave behind adds to your anjoyment. Down the stream of the sight of one of the sight of Ningara I shall never forget. Now, launch your boat on that Ningara river; it is bright, smooth, beautiful and glassy. There is a ripple at the prow; the siver wake you leave behind adds to your anjoyment. Down the stream of the sight of one of the sight of the sight of one of the sight of th

A young man! Does he mean to be year, will produce a thousand seed, and ry half hour, and are conveyed to and from means. All the wealth of the most opulent.

detailed account is that recorded by Thu- be filled with wonder and awe. cydides, and which visited Athens about four hundred and thirty years before the in the gorgeous saloon, and, amid flashing the control of the identical lights, aided by every artifice, takes to his 1666, the accounts written of the one aphogs his treasure, the fiend that desolates, plying almost exactly to the other. The is burned out, it is charred and blackened, incredible. It was followed at uneven periods, by other visitations of pestilence, which swept off millions of the human race

when Mr. Maynard was British Consul in the name of the "Black Death," and close-Portugal, the Inquisition, produgal of its ly resembled the old plague of Athens. Viinfluence, forbade him to have divine wor- siting England, it swept off fifty thousand wish to be bothered with such trifles." ship even in his own house, according to the inhabitants of London alone, though the rights of Protestantism, although it was de- British capital had not, at that time, proba- not considered it beneath them, however, to signed only for the members of the Factory. bly more than two hundred thousand inha- descend to details. On the contrary, they Mr. Maynard, however, though a Catholic bitants. Fifty years later the plague appear- have acknowledged that much of their suchimself, was so far an Englishman, and so ed again in London, when thirty thousand cess was attributable to their strict attention much a man of honor, that he disregarded persons perished of it within a twelvemouth. to such matters. A lawyer who should this order, and continued the chapel-service In 1517 an epidemic called the "Sweating neglect the details of his case, would be alas usual. As this was an affront neither to Sickness," broke out in Europe, and extend-most certain to loose it, for some imporas usual. As this was an affront neither to be tolerated nor forgiven, he was seized by the Inquisition and committed a prisoner to a cell in the holy dungeons. It was not long before Cromwell became acquainted with this affair; and on making himself master of all the circumstances connected with the transaction, he sent to the king of the inquisition and committed a prisoner to a cell in the holy dungeons. It was not long before Cromwell became acquainted with this affair; and on making himself became acquainted with the transaction, he sent to the king of the inquisition and committed a prisoner to towns, according to Stowe, of half their incompanies to Stowe, of half their indicated the principal towns, according to Stowe, of half their indicated to Stowe, of half their indicated the process. In 1603 nearly forty thousand of plague in London. About the same period, Constantinople is said to have lost two hundred thousand of its inhabitants by the same disease. As the age of the keystone of the whole might thus escape his attention. The converted very great benefit from its use. distressing symp veyancer, who should hurry over the details of a deed, or should slight the more petty parts of a brief or title, would be continually involving his clients in legal altercation, if not causing them the loss of property to some important fact, perhaps the keystone of the whole might thus escape his attention. The converted very great benefit from its use. distressing symp veyancer, who should hurry over the details of a deed, or should slight the more petty parts of a brief or title, would be continually involving his clients in legal altercation, if not causing them the loss of property to whom the keystone of the whole might thus escape his attention. The converted wery great benefit from its use. distressing symp veyancer, who should hurry over the details of a deed, or should be continually and selling the same distance. It is not fact, perhaps the keystone of the whole might thus escape his attention. The convert master of all the circumstances connected with the transaction, he sent to the king of Portugal, and in a peremptory tone demanded his release.

The king, being equally unwilling to oppose the power of the Inquisition, and unable to resist the demands of Cromwell, had recourse to equivocation. He stated in his reply, that the Consul was not put under restraint by any power of his. but by the authority of a religious body, which acted authority of a religious body and a religious body and a religious body authority of a religious body and a religious food at the stance of the business and put the total an happy to say, with the most successful all put they have been occasionally examined they have been occasionally examined they have been occasionally examined they have been occasionally e

him justice, or for revenging his wrongs, he number, including the supplement, contain-"When I find out that it is injuring me I would not dishonor himself by any clandesill give it up!"

would not dishonor himself by any clandestine practices for his deliverance. This of paper are used every day, each weigh-In concluding, the speaker warned young men, in very impressive language, that they could not even by penitence, amendments, and a long life of religion and usefulness; wash out the stains of early dissipation, nor always hanish the ascenting species that they had recourse was, that of leaving his prison-door open, with the passage sufficient. It is proved unsuccessful; they had recourse was, that of leaving his prison-door open, with the passage sufficient. The of paper are used every day, each weighing from 86 to 88 pounds; making, in all, from eight to nine tons. The quality of the paper every one knows who has read the paper every always banish the accursing specters that would rise even in their holiest moments.

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The words of the orator may die in the air; the language that should have the orator may die in the air; the language that should have the orator may die in the air; the language that should have the orator may die in the air; the language that should have the orator may die in the air; the language that the orator may die in the air the orator may die in the orator may die in the air; the language that the orator may die in the air the orator may die in the orator may die in the air the orator may die in the air the orator may die in the orator may die a kind of accident, while walking among part of them above, in a gallery, to supply of the newspaper is stamped upon tables imthe cells. His door being purposely open, the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a man "exclaimed a friend exclaimed a friend to the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a man which is a supply paper, and part below to receive the printing that should have each other so rapidly that a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a man which is a supply paper, and part below to receive the printing that should have each other so rapidly that a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a management of the linguistic affected to see him as he appears a man been a man!" exclaimed a friend.

The poor creature was just leaving a low grog-shop. A tall form, with a massive great chest, a noble brow, with a shock of frizzled gray hair—eyes deep, dark, and lustrous once; now, still deep, but sepul
the inquisitor affected to see him as he appeared to be passing by it; when out of much humanity, he stopped and asked him who humanity, he stopped and asked him who he was. To his inquiry, the Consul, in his great chest, a noble brow, with a shock of frizzled gray hair—eyes deep, dark, and lustrous once; now, still deep, but sepul
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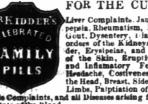
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