Religious Miscellann.

Longings.

When shall Lbe at rest? My eyes grow dim With straining through the gloom; I scarce The way-marks that my Saviour left for me;

Would it were morn, and I were safe with Him. When shall I be at rest? Hand over hand I grasp, and climb an ever steeper hill,

A rougher path. O that it were Thy will

My tired feet might tread the Promised Land : O that I were at rest! a thousand fears Come thronging o'er me lest I fail at last. Would I were safe, all toil and danger past,

And thine own hand might wipe away my tears. O that I were at rest, like some I love, Whose last fond looks drew half my life away, Seeming to plead that either they might stay With me on earth, or I with them above.

From any toil or weariness for me, Not even from that last deep agony; Shall I beneath my little trials sink?

No, Lord, for when I am indeed at rest, One taste of that deep bliss will quite efface The sternest memories of my early race, Save but to swell the sense of being blest.

To bring me there. I know thou canst not b Unkind, unfaithful, or untrue to me! Shall I not toil for Thee when Thou for me didst

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Indolence in Prayer.

exercise. They regard it as altogether an inspi- looks out upon us from the skies-one world. The true and tender from my path have gone ration. Holding to the truth that " the prepa- - Rev. H. Darling, D.D. ration of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord," they make this indulgence of their weakness an encouragement of their indolence. They forget that the law of blessing, in this as in other things, allies it, in some sort, with struggles of our own. Because a man may pray with the intellect without prayapproach the throne of grace, with the unstudied and spontaneous utterances of the moment. When a minister or layman is peculiarly felicitous in leading the devotions of a congregation, nothing is more common than to speak of him as being specially gifted in prayer, just as if this capacity, like every other, was not the reward of practical effort. When Bishop Patrick was a young man, and the rector of a rural parish, he was eminent for his fervor in prayer. After burns in the heart, after it had been pondered tory. by the intellect. "While I was musing," said David, "the fire burned; then spake I with my The Sabbath-Breaker and his End. tongue." How a minister can have deep and genuine feeling in prayer, when the themes upon which he dwells have not previously been made the subjects of careful thought, we confess, seems

after alluding to the remark of Coleridge, "that he thought the act of praying to be, in its most perfect form, the very highest energy of which tion come up fully to this mark. The prayer of a righteous man, that availeth much, which our English Bible so infelicitously describes as 'ef-

to take hold on thee.' Paul exhorts the Romans returned, and five hundred thousand sunk in the totake hold on thee.' Paul exhorts the Romans returned, and five hundred thousand sunk in the totake hold on thee.' Loss after loss succeeded, and in prayers. There in no droning or drawling effort Now, was this providence? Was it God's fresh, that we must make room for it.

But, with regard to public prayer, in its connection with worship as an element of sanctuary service, we have one other remark to make; and though some of our readers may regard it as that the posture is reverential and is a change

of our religious assemblies, is a twin error to will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sen- for rest.'-P. 145. both she will indignantly frown.

the line of our argument, is still worthy of a orable he practices toward every man. separate and distinct notice. The thought is this :- All that is necessary to give to worship, as an element of sanctuary service, its true imdefect in her administration? We are bold to you faint not. proclaim the latter. Let every minister and layman carefully study our Directory for Worship, and, in the services of God's house, faithfully carry out all its provisions, and every just ground | There is a land where beauty cannot fade, for criticism in this particular will, we are sure, Nor sorrow dim the eye, be removed. Worship and instruction, the two Where true love shall not droop not great elements of sanctuary service, will then And none shall ever die. have to each other their just relations. Neither Where is that land-O, where? will be unduly or disproportionably developed, For I would hasten there. but both in such beautiful symmetry as to make | Tell me-I fain would go,

A Solemn Question.

Why stand we here all the day idle :- MATT. xx, 6, O sinner, by your very best friend, the precious Saviour. You are not in his vineyard. Time Friend! thou must trust in Him who trod befor and again have you been called to enter it ; yet, The desolate path of lifea man may pray with the heart without praying with the intellect. Not a few ministers of the gospel, who would regard it as the highest preand addressing all your ransomed powers to the Those thorny paths hath trod. attempt to preach without any previous preparation, trusting that "the Spirit would help their your Lord lies before you, and you are earnestly Yet tarried out for thee the appointed woe. infirmities," do still habitually attempt to lead urged to enter it. A voice from on high is now Think of his weariness in places dim, the dovotions of a whole congregation, as they approach the throne of grace with the unstudied Why stand we here all the day idle? You With which his brow was wet. have a great work to do, a work at once de- Yet how he prayed, unaided and alone, manding all your best energies and activities. In that great agony, "Thy will be done!" Every fleeting moment of life is related to some Friend, do not thou despair! serious duty you owe to God, yourself, or a dy- Christ from his heaven of heavens will hear thy ing world. And yet you are idle! You have-O the unutterable solemnity of that thought !--

"A charge to keep, . . .

apologize to an old dissenting friend, whose and still its great work remains uncommenced; family devotions he one morning led, for his the first step not taken toward duty, safety, and hesitancy and embarrassment. Men cannot have heaven. Every angel in glory and every fiend in profound feeling on any subject without having perdition is surprised at your being idle, when previously had upon it sound thought. Truth your eternal all is so seriously at stake. -Reposi-

they have not worshipped. They have been in have at least felt constrained to pass many a dear old London. The only reminders that you in the southern hemisphere. a school, rather than in a church. Their intel- golden opportunity; you who have been for are on foreign ground are, that here and there one enigma presents itself to the reflecting human development, with such internal relects have been fed, but their hearts have not years watching for a soul, if haply you might you see, amidst slender vehicles and gay equip- mind in relation to Australia, which a visitor and sources, with so grand and wonderful a start been touched. They have had nothing to do in the win it, and who still see it as far from the king- ages, on the middle carriage-way, a bullock- a traveller there like myself cannot escape the in life, -with no slavery, no feudalism, no pauservice. But what, to meet this felt want, shall dom as ever; who have long been contending waggon, dragging its heavy load down towards consideration of,—that is the fate of the poor perism, cleared, as it soon will be, from the taint they do? Go elsewhere? Unite themselves with with a wicked temper or an unholy passion, and the quay; and that, the pathways at the Aborigines. One sees remnants of their differsome liturgical church, though her doctrines and who dare not say that you have gained any sen- sides, you meet rough sun-burnt men from the ent tribes in every colony, and one learns every- Australia grow! Perhaps it may be altogether to decay, nevertheless impart to the whole scene ministerial orders are opposed to their belief? sensible advantage over it—O be not weary! interior, clad in loose clothing, bound around where that they are fading away both in strength independent of Britain, perhaps, as was suggestable advantage over it—O be not weary! But why these murmurs? Thou didst never or, staying at home, shall they seek to graft when you shall rest from your labours, and these shrink.

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Hymn.

the whole appear but one act of grateful hom- For I am wearied with a heavy woe. Many seem to forget that prayer is a mental age to Jehovah, just as a star, really binary, The beautiful have left me all alone, O guide me with thy hand If thou dost know the land

For I am burdened with oppressive care And I am weak and fearful with despair : Where is it ?-tell me where ! This startling question is addressed to you, Thou that art kind and gentle, tell me where.

Religious Intelligence. on Australia.

(From the London Review.) Australia; with Notes by the Way, on Egypt,

(Concluded.)

but a very wicked merchant was doing a pros- and Paramatta. We must pass by the Univer-What else, also, is the force of the frequent conjunction of 'watching' and 'praying,' in the

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and the assumption of a reverential posture. man's mistakes. He uses no ignoble weapons of in the stock, but with long cow-hide lashes, than any other resident. window or lie open before him in unguarded exposure are sacred to him. He profanes no priloose rein over fences till he reached the inn
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We stone with the service was considered the service and bars, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, and bars, locks and bar sion as important. Few things, however, are bonds and securities, notices to trespassers, are bonds and securities, notices to trespassers, are which leads a congregation never once to change its posture, from the invocation to the benedicative posture, from the invocation to the benedicative posture, from the invocation to the benedicative posture, pp. 70 and 71. The Still Hour, pp. 70 an

the Australian late summer heats, which in

six miles. We were driven there,' says Dr. Job- tribes we must humbly and reverently acquiesce: bed, the most curious sight of all was seen, and choir-singing. They generally go along hand in sitive feeling. He insults no man. It he have the main streets of Sydney are eighty feet son, 'in a coach and four, and were accompanied "the Judge of all the earth shall do right!" this it is which affords the only clue to the myshand; they are seldom found alone. But that rebuke for another, he is straight forward, open wide. The city is said greatly to resemble Lon- by friends, in their private carriages, who follow- Pp. 198-201. When shall I be at rest? my trembling heart will be a happy day to the church when upon and manly. He cannot descend to scurrility. don. A friend of ours, who has travelled over ed us in procession the whole way down to the After re-visiting for a week Point de Galle and and on the floor, underneath the bed, half in Billingsgate don't lie in his track. From all a great part of the world, said to us that, of all pier, where they watched our departure in the 'beautiful Ceylou,' Dr. and Mrs. Johson took and half out, lay enother skeleton, that of a With hope deferred. O that it were Thy will In closing this article we cannot refrain from profane and wanton dialect his lips are chastened. places in the world, he loved best to live in Lon- "Balcluth," and beckoned us "farewell" as long steamer for Bombay, and, after a three days' stay man, presenting evident traces of violence, and To loose my bonds and take me where thou art! inviting the special attention of our readers to a Of woman, and to her, he speaks with decency don; but that if he could not live London, as we were in sight.' From Port Adelaide Dr. at that city, sailed for Aden and Suez. Being proving that before he expired in that position

> worth living in. He was of course, an English- saw many natives, as on their voyage out. Dr. night's trip into Palestine, and, finally regained been well kept, for not merely had all tradition man; a Frenchman's taste might have been very Jobson has written some pages, full of sad in- the shores of England before the middle of June, of the scene faded away, but even the existence different. Dr. Jobson says of Sydney, - The terest, respecting this unhappy race, which we in good time for the Wesleyan Conference, at of the room itself was forgotten. The survivors portance, is a full and faithful development of Think of this, you that are well-nigh weary of crowds, the stir, and the gay equipages, would shall extract, without comment, for the meditathat order which is embodied in our own Directory for Worship. We frankly confess our sympathy household, and who sometimes grow dishearten
> Street, or in Oxford Street; whilst the various proach upon the Christianity of Britain that speculation as to the future of the magnificent till the present day, when, according to the best with those who, upon retiring from some of our Presbyterian churches, after their Sabbath serwith those who, upon retiring from some of our Presbyterian churches, after their Sabbath serthe jeering; you who have enlisted under shouts of Omnibus conductors for "Paddingcannot cope with their case, let the whole Engpire will have its seat in the territory of which half, daylight has accidentally penetrated into vices are over, feel a measure of dissatisfaction. Christ's banner, but who, if you have not ac- ton," "Surry Hills," &c., and the hail from the lish Church lay it to heart, but especially the these define the outline who can doubt? With this chamber of horrors, which, to the They have, indeed, been well instructed, but tually forsaken house and lands for His sake, driver behind his "Hansom," all remind you of Wesleyan Church, which has won such triumphs such a climate, far superior, on the average, to of all concerned, has been discovered in one of

> > ly withstood all attempts to civilize and Chris- empires, owning the common tie of allegiance those of the bay-tree, and their pale yellow bourers, artisans, and servants,—much the same, it seems, as at Victoria, though for servants rawith sloe-black savage eyes widely set against standard of moral and intellectual elevation May, the boughs are begun to be "barked," ther lower perhaps, -Queensland and its cotton- their high-cheek bones and under protruding field ;-on all these subjects the Methodist ministerial delegate has interesting information to ing lips, matted, long, black hair, shrunken more readily to reach than in an old and crowd- which are about the thickness of a man's thumb, ing lips, matted, long, black hair, shrunken give; for which, however, we must refer our readers to his volume. As respects religion, he tells us, in conformity with what we stated some pages back, that 'there is no disposition in the colony to increase the status, or enlarge the power of the dignitaries of the English Church;' that it is not regarded as 'the Establishment:' the hoopersone or throwing the more readily to reach than in an old and crowded ed country like Great Britain. We feel pursuaded is very laborious, and employs many hands. Each laborer cuts off as many as he can contonies with England is most beneficial for themselves; and we carnestly hope that the Anglo-Saxon predominance in population may long be preserved. At the same time, the view by Englishmen of such colonies, with their special instituthat it is not regarded as 'the Establishment;' the boomerang, or throwing the spear, they example and that, partly on account of the State-aid now hibit in their attitudes and movements vigour the state-aid now hibit in their attitudes and movements vigour effect upon the old land. The action and the state-aid now reduced to the thickness of parchment, in rendered to Popery, which is seen in mitted and grace which would ally them with the great effect upon the old land. The action and repomp and state in public assemblies and ceremonies, beyond what usually appears in our
> > home country there is a terroring effect on, is diffused a most exquisite home country, there is a 'growing effort to the descendants of an enterprising and a skilful The two are now united as integral parts of the aroma, caused by the breaking of the leaves or abolish state-aid to religion, which, no doubt, people, yet as soon as they resume their ordinary be! forms and modes of life and countenance, they *After a stay of nearly seven weeks, our author exhibit a feeble, dejected, and dispirited look Not the least significant or important element they have scented at a great distance seaward, and his wife left Sydney, on Saturday, March which tells of wretchedness and destruction. It in attempting to set down the prognostics of the would seem to indicate that this delicious odos 2nd, for Melbourne, where they arrived at six is reported that in the north, where they have Australian colonies, is their religious condition emanates from various other aromatic plants in

South Australia are peculiarly oppressive. The Doctor is the very reverse of a slender figure, been made in all the colonies by the Government, and with the thermometer at 107 o in the shade, as well as by voluntary associations and benevoand 154° in the sun, we may conceive the lent individuals; but with almost universal failmeaning of the following entry in his journal: ure. Whatever might be the dishonourable con-"It required some exertion to get my luggage duct of early colonists, who, for safety or amuse-safely landed; and though some working men ment, hunted and shot down this "black-game"

Methodism wild doubtless become, as in the serve the cinnamon during its sea voyage, by States, much the most numerous Church in the which both spices are benefitted, the black pepfrom England, who had known me in Manchesin the woods and forests, no ill-treatment of the
ter, gave all the assistance they could, yet, by the
aborigines is allowed now with impunity. On time I reached the railway station, I was nearly the other hand, paternal tenderness and compasprostrated with fatigue.' 'We languished through sion towards them has in recent times been carsleeves and mitre, he was actually constrained to sleeves, no expense, or labour sleeves, and genial sleeves and mitre, he was actually constrained to sleeves. No expense, or labour sleeves, and genial sleeves and mitre, he was actually constrained to sleeves. No expense, or labour sleeves, and genial sleeves and mitre, he was actually constrained to sleeves. to the friends who called to welcome us to South has been spared on their behalf; yet they refuse people than in the United States. There will be Australia.' 154 o in the sun, however, is a tride continued association with the civilizing race, and less narrowness, less fanaticism, less of exfle compared to 133° in the shade, a degree of beat commemorated, if we remember aright, by

waste away in their own wretchedness. Number of the Mediterranean and of America, so our trait now so popular? A carte-de-visite is a Ceylon, Bombay, and the Holy Land. By FREDERICK J. Jobson, D. D. London: Hamilton, Adams & Co.; and John Mason.

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Trait now so popular? A carte-de-visite is a berless instances are quoted of education and employment of the aborigines by European co-lonists; but almost in every case, the native during his journey from the coast of the Persian child or servent taught and clothed her core. during his journey from the coast of the Persian Gulf upwards towards Shiraz. It is remarkable, however, that Dr. Jobson does not seem to have however, that Dr. Jobson does not seem to have longed, and sunk back into barbarism. In some vet heightened and enriched. Will they have We cannot follow our journalist through his felt the heat in Egypt and Palestine in May near-lew instances conversions to God have been the English heart of oak left unimpaired? Will About twenty-five years ago a very wealthy various visits and journeys in and about Sydney ly so oppressive as in South Australia in March.

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Nor can we indulge this orderly and substantial colony, so well cirteachers raised up among the natives; but soon-And this view of prayer is as biblical as it is philosophical. The author of "The Still Hour," peared to take a delight in violating the sanctity pourselves or our readers by quoting Dr. Jobson's cumstanced with its rich copper mines, its sheep-ler or later the seed died in the ground, and of the Lords's day. As he did business on a descriptions of scenery and climate, and, in par- farms, its almost unequalled corn-lands and vine- brought forth no fruit. A short time before I very large scale, he at one time gathered up one ticular, of Port Jackson and Botany Bay. Only yards. Methodism here occupies a pre-eminent was at Adelaide, the Legislative Council for million and a half of money, all in old Spanish we must note that, in many respects, the climate position—numbering nearly twice as many atmilled dollars, which was considered the best and country have an undeniable advantage over currency to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to which his trade humid and misty England, yet the landscape, to send to China, to send to the china humid and to send had been directed; and as several vessels would after all, appears to an Englishman 'heavy in the denominations. Hence Romanism, left to employed for their rescue and improvement. The be required to bring home the return cargo, he be required to bring home the return cargo, he colouring, and lacks the warmer greens, golden itself, though it has a considerable proportion of Hon. G. M. Waterhouse was on that committee, divided his million and a half of dollars into delivery being the required to dring and takes the warmer growing, and takes the warmer growing, and takes the warmer growing, and takes the warmer growing and takes the wa English Bible so infelicitously describes as 'effectual, fervent,' is; in the original, an energetic fectual, fervent,' is; in the original, an energetic fectual fervent of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents of the musquitos, and the results, and the results, and the results of Adelaide has an endowment derived from the as well as presented to me official documents. them to China; but to show his contempt for lian simoons, the red storms of heated dust, call-bounty of Miss Coutts, but 'most of the clergy concerning it. That committee examined the atmosphere of the three-volume novel. Here go out of vogue. Since this form of photograph God and his law, he determined to send them to ed 'brickfielders,' which shrivel up the trees, have to eke out their scanty livings by teaching, most competent witnesses to be obtained, both are the circumstances: the names for the mo-

Scriptural style of exhortation to the duties of the closet? Thus: "Watch and pray;" watch unto prayer;" 'praying always and watching; 'feoritinue in prayer and watch." There is no mental lassitude, no self-indulgence, here. It but when the voyages were settled up, there was but when the voyages were settled up, there was but when the voyages were settled up, there was but when the voyages were settled up, there was in the appartments appropriately lost, the powers; to the introduction among them, by Euwas a lament of the prophet over the degeneracy of God's people, 'None stirreth himself up
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racy of G of the Rev. W. B. Boyce—is a member of the than existed previously; to excess in the use of boudoir in the vicinity of her bedroom. The large. Within a little more than a week of to take noid on thee. I am existed previously; to excess in the use of intoxicating liquors; to promiscuous intercourse mends an ancient preacher to the confidence of thank runt. dent of the New South Wales Bible Society. - well as with Europeans, by which the births that the rooms, as sometimes happens in antique of the Queen's portrait is something fabulous. Now, was this providence? Was it God's controversy with a wicked man? Or was it a controversy with a wicked man? Or was it a controversy with a wicked man? Or was it a drays, with their wool packs, on their way to conceivable plan of re-arrangement could drays, with their wool packs, on their way to son-in-law of the Rev. W. B. Boyce, and stands and to the great disproportion of males and fe-Sydney. Some of them were dragging their high in the legal profession. And at Adelaide, males in the several tribes. In addition to these the desired boudoir be fitted in. Thereupon it photographs. We have been told that it is beponderous loads slowly along through the deep where, as we have seen, the Wesleyans constitute causes of dimunition in numbers, it was also exruts of mud roads, and others were resting by the most powerful element of the population, the plicitedly elicted, that the adoption among the ance, and an eminent architect was summoned accommand He is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop road-side inns, and sheltering weary teamsmen Hon. G. M. Waterhouse, son of the late Rev. natives of semi-civilized habits, such as sleeping from London. He examined the house narrowly, reader desires fuller information we must refer The is above a mean ining. He cannot stoop load-side the cannot stoop loadto a mand. He invades no secrets in the keeping of another.—He betrays no secrets confided In some instances, these loads of wool were of Wesleyan Missions in Australia, is the treawarm opposium rugs, was inducing pulmonary to build, though at the same time he could not Methodist Recorder. the service of God's house there should be, with to his own keeping. He never struts in borrow-dragged by eight or ten oxen. The rough, bony, surer of the colony, was till recently the chief disease, which had become extensively destruction to his own keeping. He never struts in borrow-dragged by eight or ten oxen. every worshipper, a change of physical position, ed plumage. He takes selfish advantage of no sun-browned men by their side have whips, short secretary, and possesses, perhaps, more influence tive and wasting to their lives. The evidence undiscovered room somewhere in that wing of supplied gave other fearful glimpses into their the mansion. The noble earl laughed at the We say, first, a change of position, to indicate.

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The never stabs in the dark. He which, after whirling round their heads, they controversy. He never stabs in the dark. He which, after whirling round their heads, they controversy. by some outward act, the inward approach of is ashamed of inuendoes. He is not one thing throw with amazing skill to the extremity of daughters of Wesleyan ministers occupy inflube no knowledge or idea, secondly, the assumption to a man's face, and another behind his back. The is not one thing throw with amazing skill to the extremity of daughters of Wesleyan ministers occupy influenced, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and declared that they ard, broken in health and spoiled in interior, and the spoiled in interior and the spoiled interior and the spoiled in interior and the spoiled in interior and the spoiled interior and the spoiled interior and the spoiled interior and the spoiled interior and t of a reverential posture; for such is certainty any lagging animal on the 'ear, nos-His due, before whom even angels veil their neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them an act tril, or other tender part selected. We rested house. A Waterhouse, as we have seen, (the neighbor's counsels, ne passes upon them an act of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages of the sons surviving,) met disease and death. Deeds of treachery, murder of instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages of the sons surviving,) met disease and death. Deeds of treachery, murder of instant oblivion. and blood, were referred to, as well as sensual is the precise posture that a congregation should without tampering with the wax. Papers not saw, while there, much of rough colonial life.—

| Dr. Jobson at Hobart Town, and declared himself ready to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repel to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest arou assume in prayer; but, supposing that regard assume to prayer; but, supposing that regard to stake his professional reputation on the cious as the firmest around him, and would repet ricting among old and young the most revolting.

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window or lie open before him in unguarded exwindow or lie open before

thought which, although it has appeared all along and respect. In short, whatever he judges hon- then he should wish to live in Sydney. After and Mrs. Jobson returned to Ceylon, touching detained at Alexandria by the loss of their lug- he must have received some dreadful injury. these two, he could hardly think another place again at St. George's Sound, where they again gage, they made their opportunity to take a fort- The secret connected with this tale of blood has

the United States, and in part favourable to high the noblest mansions in the county of ----. which their institutions require, and which the which process continues till October. The

Doctor having opened 'a large, new gothic' It may be so. I suppose from concurrent testi- about equal in their influence,—the Episcopa- perceptible beyond the immediate vicinity.

Beneral Miscellann.

A Thrilling Discovery.

thoughts on the fearful consequences of sin to richest and most luxuriant style of 150 years does not see it in the cordial which strengthens nations; but the filling of the vast island-conti- ago. A quantity of lady's apparel lay about the his debilitated organs. The man of thought and

tion. This custom, now so prevalent in many rights than win them through dishonor. He veller after traveller enter for refreshment and 'The distance from Adelaide to Port Glenelg is ines. In God's counsels concerning nations and half an hour previously. On approaching the

same great empire ; long may it continue so to twigs. What is related, however, by travelers, of the tragrance of the cinnamon forests, which a. m. on the next Tuesday. They bade farewell been less disturbed by Europeans, the abo- and temperament. The Established Church and which Ceylon is so rich, rather than the cinna-

(nothing will serve in Melbourne but gothic) monies on this question it is so. But I can only lians, however, having more of the more cul
'Methodist church at Coringwood,' a suburb of write of what I saw; and those which I beheld tured, and also of the less sarnestly convinced, thick as stoot paper, and is fine grained, flexi-Melbourne, on the Sunday. On Wednesday they arrived at Port Adelaided Being now in the middle of March, it was the very height of looks the signs of dejection and death. Laudable and praiseworthy efforts to rescue who have had, and still have, some very able taste. In the warehouses the cinnamon rinds

Has the reader ever wondered what the mean-

fending has been a more recent Parisian novelty -using a carte of one's residence. But that custom must have its limits. It is all very well to sport a card of that sort if one owns a Chatsworth or a Bienheim; but what is plain John Brown to do, who lives in Rose Cottage, or No. 2 Albert Parade? or, worse still, if he should happen to have no " castle " but one in so airy a situation that it defies even the photographic art. We suppose it would puzzle M. Claudet himself to take a "carte" of a "Chateau en Europeans and natives, and found that the rapid ment I am not at liberty to indicate. The Earl enormous. One artist-Silvy, of Porchester

been purchased by the Queen for distribution.

Several wealthy persons have followed Her Ma-

The monotony of the House of Commons was

but the light thrown upon naval science by the

operations, and secure the opinion of the ablest

naval and military engineers in the country. This

opinion is now published, and it will be looked

upon as perfectly decisive. The commissioners

The Middle Level Deluge though not increas-

The flow of such a volume of salt water over the

listrict must interfere for a long time with the

this is eagerly seized by a horde of thieves as

may " come on."

Furnished to the writer chiefly by the aged, af-flicted, and pious father of our dear brother

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perused with more than usual attention. His color than usual attention than usual attention. His color than usual attention than usual attention. His color than usual attention than usual open to the persevering student all the treasures ever earthly ties existed, are now severed, if not ourselves, for more reasons than one, it was a of the last fortnight. At home, subjects of in- work.

this period his worldly sorrows commenced.—
Without any experience of the world, and but little acquainted with human nature, he soon forgotten.

We purposely abstain from further reference of the counsels of a pious father, and the positively, that the work was not congenial to important caution suggested in that off-forgotten declaration of the Book of Truth, "Evil I hope the writer of that article called, "a legated us to this duty, but we must record that owt. The percentage of bad money is exceedcommunications corrupt good manners." He brother typo," will be more cautious in future, from the honoured President Dr. Wood—the became quite disloyal, and expressed in his pafriends withdrew their aid, and the enterprise failed. Determined to see the only land of true liberty, as he thought, where men may say and print

again,—be must repent of the sin he has already fectionate and respectful consideration; in relesty's good example.

The Juries who are to decide upon the relative merits of the exhibitors in the various classes
gives an account of the arrival in Sydney of the where he was engaged for some time in writing verse of the 21st chapter of Revelation. for some of the leading Magazines; but, in consequence of ill health, returned home.

and legends of Cape Breton, but without much success in a pecuniary point of view. But now ceal from human sight, the defects of humanity. he seemed determined to make one more effort as a novelist, and accordingly wrote "St. George:

His spirit was genial as the breath of May, and it may lead to other donations from libed, very naturally resent the indignity, and considered. The artists whom he has not nattered, the artists whom he has not nattered, and it may lead to other donations from libed, very naturally resent the indignity, and considered that it is not within the province of the island to murder their missionaries. The idea or the Canadian League;" the last fictitious work an exalted friendship. In all the relations of posed to aid so good a cause. We are happy to pain after his conversion. Many a copy has he a brother, a preacher, a friend, the excellencies of £5 sterling for the same object from the Westhrown into the flames, heartily wishing that all of character were delightfully exhibited. were consumed. In 1852, he went to Halifax. His style of preaching, was discursive, rapid, the hands of the Chairman the Rev. E. Botterell. expecting to meet with more encouragement, in attractive and often brilliant,-displaying more his literary efforts, but was doomed to disappointment. Every project failed, till at last he policy on the part of the upholders of the "vote and logic, without which there is no true oratory, reached me where I am once more laid up with by ballot" scheme. Taking advantage of a thin ordinary powers of intellect. Earnestness policy on the part of the upholders of the "vote by ballot" scheme. Taking advantage of a thin ordinary powers of intellect. Earnestness policy on the part of the upholders of the "vote by ballot" scheme. Taking advantage of a thin ordinary powers of intellect. and had better work for him to do. In his distress, But I believe he was more useful than popular, sorrow, and do pray that He who alone can what was coming on, Mr. Berkeley introduced that he would kill the chief who defended the he turned to the Lord in prayer, read the bible, which is seldom the case with talented preachers. soothe and heal in such deep afflictions may give his pet bill, and pushing it to a division before missionaries, and would bring a hurricane and which he had greatly neglected, since his youthful days,—thought of the unheeded admonitions of his father,—confessed his sins before God, with pontantial targe sought to great secret of his ministerial success, which he had greatly neglected, since his youthful days,—thought of the unheeded admonitions of his father,—confessed his sins before God, was his deep fervent, and consistent piety. We days his deep fervent, and consistent piety. We feel his loss in our ranks, especially as three field his loss in our ranks, especially as three meighbourhood, obtained a majority in favour of however, was not so releastless as the savage. with pentential tears,—sought by faith in the others since the last Conference, have ceased to in the metropolis of the god of this world. It a second reading. The House will not be so however, was not so relentless as the savage, blood of Jesus, the forgiveness of his sins, and live on earth. But the head of the church ever is I think, the first missionary offering that has caught again, granted tokens of approval, and being encouraged, and directed, by Bro. R. E. Crane, then on the Sydney Circuit, -he gave himself up fully to the work of the ministry.

His first appointment was Guysborough, where He died in the Lord on the 23rd ult., aged 83 friends be blessed and prospered. he laboured with great acceptance and success. years. Having made many inquiries respecting He was entirely consecrated to the work,-tra- his early history, I have been informed by some velling incessantly and everywhere preaching who knew him for a period of nearly fifty years. Christ. Yet finding time to pursue with sur- that during that time, at least, he had, judging prising diligence, a variety of studies bearing from his conduct, the fear of God before his eyes directly upon the great work to which he volun- -and according to the light he then had, he entarily gave up all his energies. His deep devo- deavored to walk worthy of the Lord unto all tion to God, was manifest to all.

another Minister, testified, that Bro. McKinnon, Wm. Marshall was appointed, as the first Weswas the holiest man that had ever come within leyan Minister, to this place. He found but few the range of his acquaintance. The writer well friends of Methodism here; and they had to sufknows the sentiments of the Guysborough peo- fer no small degree of persecution. Foremost ple in reference to the subject of these sketches. amongst them was our departed friend, whose Many young men of late years have laboured on attachment to it did not falter neither did his hallowed than Bro. McKinnon. Sometimes his through honour and through dishonour. aware of the fact, that the possession of a bridle does not always imply the security of the horse, upon retracing his steps, less intense in study, beyond all praise. He was also ever on the alert

in this respect who with difficulty could keep
them out of the pulpit, and of others who, have
them out of the pulpit, and of others who, have
paralysis, which, as before stated, terminated his

The Count is a wall known occupation at Rome, in the place of General as to retain a little longer a princess who has depot at Cologne, 71,000; from Frankfort, 83, aged friend who had been formost in the erection of the building even and blaced the Longer and blaced them out of the pulpit, and of others who, have won the name "fast drivers," neither of these faults belonged to Bro. McKinnon. His second station, was Margate, formerly a part of Bedeque station, was Margate, formerly a part of Bedeque to Bro. McKinnon was Margate to Bro. Mc Circuit, P. E. I. Here he was blessed and made a blessing, as many witnesses can testify.

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Many an article from his pen, appeared in a paper commenced about that time, with a design to demand the pointern and nonourant and n

lents and piety have accomplished much, for the lents and piety have accomplished much, for the he hath set his love upon me, therefore will I dethat France does not intend to make any change

The Annual Report of the Postmaster Gen'l 196 versions of the Bible in 135 dialects. A least interesting document. advancement of vital godiness. A beautiful and well deserved tribute of praise was recorded to his memory, in the pages of the Provincial Westington and I will answer him: I will be with him in courages the Pope and his advisers to place. It is that France does not intend to make any change in its treatment of the Roman question, and endeport of the Postmaster Gen'll just published, is a most interesting document. It appears that there are now in the country the sale of Bibles and gifts of portions of the his memory, in the pages of the Provincial Westernam in the sale of Bibles and gifts of portions of the log since, from the neat and ready pen of Bro. L. Gaetz, the youthful minister pen of Bro. L. Gaetz, the youthful minister with all the honours—nearly two seemants with all the honours—nearly two areasent number of letters exhibits an increase of and I will delive him, and show him my sale they are confidence in the Imperial government.

14,354 receptacles for letters. In the carriage of letters 150,000 miles are traversed daily. The seemants with all the honours—nearly two areasent number of letters exhibits an increase of the pages of the Provincial Westernam in the country with all the sale of Bibles and gifts of portions of the Scriptures to foreigners visiting the metropolis. A stall has also been taken at the Crystal Palace ing the upspringing of the seed scattered by his faithful predecessor.

"The ordination service took place on Wed-

per such strong republican sentiments, that his expects to enjoy the society of Bro. McKinnon official and otherwise, we received the most affriends withdrew their aid, and the enterprise fail- again, -be must repent of the sin he has already fectionate and respectful consideration; in rewhat they please, he visited Boston in 1851. deeply the solemn truth contained in the 27th success

Previous to this he had written several tales passed with infirmity, but the Grace of God ap- It will be an acknowledgement of the receipt The author of this manual has not scrupled to say months ago:—

harvest." G. O. HUESTIS.

Mr. JAMES MOORES, the subject of the following notice, was a native of Twillingate, Newfil. May you, your brethren, and all our beloved fight between the Merrimac and the Monitor led ion to God, was manifest to all.

His Superintendent once speaking of him to work. Nearly twenty years ago the late Rev. the exclusion of foreign politics. The plot is evipleasing, and strove to be fruitful in every good

that extensive Circuit, but none have left an im- courage fail in the time of trial; but he stood by pression of the right kind, deeper and more it through evil report and through good report; mind was so absorbed in study, even when tra- Through the instrumentality of Wesleyan Me- paralysed—people thousands of miles away from -with nothing of them visible but chimney velling, that he seemed almost to forget that he thodism he was more fully instructed in the plan the scene of strife are starving, and there is an pots. Thousands of people are thrown out of was still flesh and blood. As an illustration, of redemption; he believed with the heart unto we give the following fact. With a book before righteousness, and with his mouth made confes- contest. The inviolable neutrality which has neighbourhood must be given up, it is to be his eyes, and the reins of the bridle of his horse sion unto salvation." He let his light shine be- been maintained by the Governments of Eng- leared that many more must be reduced to want. fastened to his arm, he proceeded slowly on one fore men and caused the influence of his religion land and France is one of the most chivalrous of his journies, after a time the bridle slipped to be felt, so that many were led "to take know- and generous developments of national and pooff the head of the pony, which was fonder of ledge of him that he had been with Jesus." He litical life. The forbearance of the two coun- fruitfulness of the land. It will hardly be begrazing than of the itinerant life, under the not was ready to do "good unto all men, but espectries in quietly allowing their own populations lieved that a time of distress and calamity like over attentive, yet very kind superintendance of lially to them who were of the household of faith." to suffer and starve, for the sake of maintaining over attentive, yet very kind superintendance of ially to them who were of the household of faith." the independency of the combatants, is something their harvest of opportunity. Hundreds of them their charge as soon as possible. conscious of the liberty of the animal, pursued though he had to walk fully a mile and a half, vet as unique as it is admirable. Unfortunately the cove about at night, and enter the upper winhis way at least one mile, before he became his seat in the sanctuary (until within a few weeks contending parties do not recognize or credit lows of houses, the lower rooms of which are

I have heard of some who exceeded excellence in this respect who with difficulty could keep in the early part of January he was seized with leaves and generation.

| Description of the French army of the service, our all our hearts. The Queen has received an excellence of General as to retain a little longer a princess who has depot at Cologne, 71,000; from Frankfort, 83, aged friend who had been formest in the conclusion of the service, our rors, exclaiming, "Oh Death! where is thy

nesday evening, I engaged then in solemn obligation, to preach the gospel of the Kingdom, paring a formal editorial for our present issue The French have been left to themselves in terday, in connexion with the departure of

mation belongs primarily to the body which de-

leyan Ministers of the Newfoundland District by does them little credit.

borne, I am sure our churches in Nova Scotia a grand measure for a general and complete forhouse in Paris.

Yours affectionately. WM. ARTHUR.

REV. CHARLES CHURCHILL.

Letter from England. From our own Correspondent.

dently thickening, and we expect to hear by every mail of some grand and decisive engagement which will bring this unhappy and fratricidal conflict to an issue. The beginning of the American difficulty afforded simply a spectacle for other nations to witness and wonder at .--

little dreams that the glass which animates conversation, will sink him too low for the intercourse in which he now delights. Intemperance
cover comes with noiseless steps, and binds the
first cords too light to be felt. This truth of
mournful experience should be treasured by all,
and should influence the arrangements and pabits
of social and demestic life in every class of
mountity.—Dr. Channing.

The Master laid
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WILLIAM CHARLES MCKINNON, eldest son and to glorify God, by my body and my spirit, on the ground of our late return from a long the Mexican expedition, and are probably dieof John McKinnon, of North Sydney, C. B., which are his, until the end of my earthly career. Journey, undertaken (as associate with an estating terms at this moment in the city of Mon-colony of Albertland, New Zealand. They were was born on the 19th April, 1828. Before he Several others also were set apart to the same was born on the 19th April, 1828. Before he had attained his sixth year he manifested an intense thirst for knowledge. Books, rather than the frivolous sports of youth, seemed most congenial to his ardent mind. Directed by parental love and wisdom, he read many good authors, love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love and wisdom, he read most content to do so. My Saviour love a cspecially the Holy Scriptures, which he daily shall I not bear every cross, if at last, when ronto, who is gradually sinking under the insidperused with more than usual attention. His this weary strife is ended, and the aching head ious progress of a fatal disease which for more people whose national choice is a Republic.— a tearful eye and aching heart the thousand left

open to the persevering student an the treasures of the last forthight. At home, subjects of inof human wisdom and knowledge. And, truly, before, I can truly say, "Whom have I in heaven peculiarly affecting interview, solaced by the terest have not been wanting. The inauguration of the partly restored and or numer wisdom and knowledge. And, truly, octors, acan truly say, whole have I in heaven in his case success crowned indefatigable efforts, but thee, and there is none upon earth that I defor before he was 30 years of age he was able to sire beside thee. O my God qualify me by sancdesired, and that there ere long, we, with loved prominent. It is now about complete; and the correspond in one of the classic languages with a brother minister. But even before he was 16 years of age, while at home, he gave proof of literary talent as an author, first in a descriptive literary talent as an author, first in a descriptive literary talent as an author, first in a descriptive literary talent as an author, first in a descriptive widow still survives, (Mrs. Crane, of Pugwash.)

John Bunyan, in Bunhill Fields Burial-ground, ones who have gone before, will by God's mercy, visitors are not annoyed by mountains of pack-ing cases, and the visitors of courts tantalizingly is seven feet, and the height something over four.

On reaching Belleville, the seat of Conference, we found the first day taken up with a configuration arising out of the illness and some strength of the lines and literary talent as an author. The various surely meet again.

On reaching Belleville, the seat of Conference, we found the first day taken up with a configuration arising out of the illness and some strength of the properties of t poem of the "Battle of the Nile," and afterward In her he found a help-meet, living happily topoem of the "Battle of the Rate" and atterward at the roll of the grace of life," until he consequent absence of Dr. Stinson, the result at intervals during the day, give selections of the tomb exhibits in relief the picture of "Chris-About the same period, he almost completed a work on Ornithology, which has not yet been dow, journey onward to meet him on the blest chair of another old and highly valued friend the have thus the opportunity of testing the mag-Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D. The Rev. Wm. Scott nificent instruments which are exhibited by and losing his burden. The day being unfavourpublished. Astronomy, Navigation, and Composition, at this time, were studied with much No man ever loved more ardently than our was elected Secretary of the Conference, and on almost every firm of eminence in England able, the open air ceremony was very brief. devotion; but, in after life, no science, except Dear Brother, the work of the ministry. His the second day the Conference proceeded to its and on the Continent. Some of the hideous Immediately after the uncovering of the tomb Divinity, engrossed so great a share of his attention as Geology. His attainments in this de
most clearly the work of the ministry. His deciverance of the ministry. His attainments in this de
active and onerous duties.

It was a pleasing sight to see so many brethren as to secure an uninterrupted vista. Groups of which is exactly opposite. The Earl of Shaftespartment of human research were very respect- the cause of his Saviour and Lord. His burning assembled together—not less than two hundred statuary and bright shrubs and flowering plants bury presided, and interesting addresses were able indeed, as was manifested by various arti- love to souls often caused him, to disregard the cles from his pen, some of which were written but a short time before his departure from earth. Daysical system utterly refused obedience to the but a short time before his departure from earth. Nor till the but a short time before his departure from earth. Nor till the but a short time before his departure from earth. Spurgeon, who seemed less pleasing to find that although Belleville is irremediably ugly, the inside is more than perfectly at home, even in the Cathedral of Ar-Possessing a very retentive memory, he treasured up in his mind a large amount of know
to refrain from laborious toil. His ministerial modated with comparative case, and with great dually on the increase, though very much below to refrain from laborious toil. His ministerial modated with comparative case, and with great dually on the increase, though very much below to refrain from laborious toil.

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ingly small. Large numbers of tickets have Expulsion of the London Missionary Society's Agents from Tanna.

are now sitting. Their's is not an enviable Rev. T. G. P. Paton, one of the society's agents. task. Already a great deal of ill-will has been with a terrible tale from Tanna. Our readers We do not present our late Brother before the world, as faultless. He was human—encomthe Rev. Wm. Arthur, A. M., for two reasons. Aready a great deal of internal has been excited by an Art-treasures Hand-book, sold in the Building by authority of the Commissioners.

We give insertion to the following letter from excited by an Art-treasures Hand-book, sold in the building by authority of the Commissioners.

life ne sustained, as a son, a husband, a father, state that we have also just received a donation within the walls. The hand-book has therefore LEEDS, May 28, 1862. varied a few evenings since by a clever stroke of The missionaries, though knowing their lives perceived and felt that God was angry with him, were happily blended in most of his sermons. In have heard of your House, and at a moment when no one dreamed of the chiefs of the heathen party then prophesied and the mission property was spared; but the vill always be impossible to carry on board a for other nations to witness and wonder at.—
But now the case is different: the question is no ing is yet assuming a more threatening form Matheson were taken to Anciteum, and after Paton and the Rev. Mr. Matheson and Mrs. upon them, and God's glory filled the house. means of which they might carry on their labours

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66.	Milligan,	do.
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(b.) Co-Delegate.

Brunswick Street M. Missionary Meeting. Love Feast. S. Sacrament, O. Ordination. JOHN S. ADDY,

Brunswick Street

Birmingham Street

Baie de Verte Circuit.

The "lovers of Zion" will, doubtless, rejoice soon became a happy christian, full of love to lives, nor need we fear, that his resources will souls, and ready to obey the will of his Heavenly in this corner of our "Lord's vineyard." We souls, and ready to obey the will of his Heavenly Father. He soon engaged in the glorious work Father. He soon engaged in the glorious work of calling sinners to repentance. The Lord of the marginal sinners to repentance and sinners to repentance are since the Lord of the marginal sinners to repentance. The Lord of the marginal sinners to repentance are since the Lord of the vengeance; and, the other party thirsting for erection of a neat and commodious church in ed, and of an interesting character, spiritually will be no poorer for taking a part in the Lord's dification obtained the assent of Parliament,— the missionaries' blood, a collision ensued. The Great Shemcgue, which but a few years since and financially. In other parts of the Circuit missionaries, acting on the advice of their friends, was wholly under the influence of Roman Cathobarricaded their house, and remained within lics-their chapel being the only place of worship against our subscriptions; but, notwithstanding, the Government to pages before commencing while the combat raged without, the house being sometimes surrounded by one party and benevolent exertions of Joseph Avard, Esq., (a midst who will freely contribute toward the exsometimes by the other. This was repeated for liberal supporter of our cause) with the assisseveral days, till it became known that the tance of other interested friends, we have a house not swell the sum to the amount raised last year, heathen party determined to break through the consecrated to the service of Almighty God, we have reason to hope it will not be far in the house and murder the missionaries, when the where we can assemble for His worship, "none rear. We also record with gratitude the outmounted on stone forts which will be capable of latter made for the bush in the night, and re- daring to make us afraid." Sabbath, 12th of inking any iron vessel that can be built. It mained there several days till they were nearly January, was the time chosen for its dedication. mained there several days till they were nearly starved. When the heathen found the missionship guns of such a cambre as can readily be aries gone, they burned and destreyed the entire were proportionably large. Rev. Charles Deship guns of such a calibre as can readily be worked behind stone parapets. The fortificaworked behind stone parapets. The fortificaons are therefore to be commenced forthwith, | numerable hardships and hairbreath escapes the evidently accompanied by the power of the Holy devoted missionaries were at length rescued. A Ghost. In connection with the service, the devoted missionaries were at length rescued. A Ghost. 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They are determined to return to dismayed. They are determined to return to his soul stirred, notwithstanding indisposition, arose and for a few minutes addressed the connighted islanders. The noble expounders of the arose and for a few minutes addressed the congregation, urging sinners to consecrate themselves to the Lord, which call was responded to by the presentation of two young persons at the aware of the fact, that the possession of a bridle does not always imply the security of the horse, upon retracing his steps, less intense in study, be found the innocent creature cropping the grass with great satisfaction.

Methodist Preachers are expected to manifest considerable attention, in the care of their horses, I have heard of some who exceeded excellence

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> more than sufficient to liquidate the debt. "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow!" ese martyrs with all the honours,—nearly two present number of letters exhibits an increase of for a similar purpose. A grant of 1,600 copies This house is to be known as the "Bristol Wes-

Immediately followed the Missionary Meetings, the first of which was held at the Bay. when we were favoured with the services of our tension of Christ's Kingdom. Though we may community, effecting an enlargement of " Zion's version of sinners. In an adjoining community

Whilst God increases the Church militant, he also adds to the Church triumphant those who

THE ROCKALL FISHING GROUND .-- The smack to the Conference (through the Co-Delegate) to be held in the usual manual belief to the Co-Delegate) to the Conference (through the Co-Delegate) to the C be held in the usual manner, claiming only £150 land, and but three and a half days on the fish and two seats. In reply the Co-Delegate said ing ground, during which brief period she fished he felt satisfied the Trustees would not hesitate 107 scores of cod, some of which weighed 28 lbs. to assume the trust on such conditions; that he after the bone had been taken out, and the avercould assure him the Conference would highly appreciate such an act of benevolence. The preference of the pews was then promptly and satis- reports that sharks were almost as numerous as factorily disposed of: from which we realized cod, and of considerable size. The weather was very changeable. The smack named left other ster, of Hull, on the 9th, with 31 scores of cod resulty, present number of letters exhibits an increase of the New Testament in foreign languages has also been made to the various hotels.

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BY JOHN S. C. ABBOTT.

hammedan imposture. Even now its deathsmoke of her martyrdoms, and the groans from her inquisitorial dungeons, have appalled the rations. But these fires are now smouldering to ashes, and these dungeons are falling into decay. Austria is the embodiment of political demonstrations. From her seat, in central Europe, satisfied the Danube, Austria, for ages, with demon power, has blighted every aspiration for feedom within reach of her long arm. Her sway has extended from the Baltic to the Euxine, from the North pole aimost to a tropical importance. Grasping, as with a mailed hand, a condition. On approaching the town, the three Englism. On approaching the town, the three Englism of the smooth of the control of the co impregnable fortress of Papal superstition. The

white coated legions of Austria, with glittering bayonet, and steel-clad horsemen, and cannon charged to the muzzle, were on the march. All the vials of imperial wrath were emptied upon that editor, professor, or preacher who should intimate that "all men are brothers," and that the interval manufactures by the learned gentle intimate that "all men are brothers," and that which is just and equal." But what do our eyes now behold? Austrian despotism is rushing to the same destruction which has swallowed up the Papal delusion and tyranny of Italy, and the imposture of the Orient.

Tolis and Triumphs or Missionary Work in dused to allow their manufactures to be mixed upon thought to the latboring poor "The Kaleidoscope." It is usual in such cases to send a copy for fance of London. Workmen were laying new points the earlies of the Mostrian Empire.

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Death of the Rev. Dr. Warron

This celebrated man, whose name will always remain identified with the secession of 1835, extending the Diet of the Manchester Guardians of Monday. It is the Manchester the well-known author of the "Diary of a Late Physician," and "Ten Thousand a Year." On Sunday, the 13th of Dec., the reverend gentleman preached twice, administering the commutation to be discussed.

work as freemen. It was the same in Russia. It was the same in the West Indies. The safety gramme for the 21st; Salute of 100 guns at 6 a. m. on the Parade. Ringing of Church and Fire Bells. The Oration, by R. G. Haliburtion, E. q. at Taylorance Halib.

This was too much for the strength of a man who had nearly completed his eighty-first year. A desire of my heart that all my subjects may be Reviews of the Volunteers et 1.

heard of the Prince's approach, started at midnight, with a large following of horsemen, to meet him, encountered him on the very top of Lebanon, and escorted him through its magnificent scenery to the borders of the pashalic of Beyrout. Achmet Pasha, the governor of Beyrout. Achmet Pasha the governor of Beyrout knell is ringing in our ears. Italy has been the Beyrout. Achmet Pasha, the governor of Beyrout, with a host of officials and followers, had New Brunswick

clime. Grasping, as with a mailed hand, a conglomeration of kingdoms, dukedoms, and principalities, each one a formidable power in itself, with a standing army of 600,000 men, and a population of forty millions, to toil in work-shop events of 1860) spread a garland of flowers across men in the ship yards.

day morning last. Over 100 nouses were ournpany nave, it is said, paid the its said, paid t pepulation of forty millions, to toil in work-shop and field, for the support of this court and army, Austria, with her ceaseless menace, has silenced every voice in Europe which would speak against the oppressor and for the oppressor and for the oppressed.

Wherever the slightest movement toward freedom was witnessed in Poland, Prussia, France, Switzerland, Sardinia, or Naples, the white coated legions of Austria, with glittering bayonet, and steel-clad horsemen, and cannon charged to the muzzle, were on the warch. All

till reinforcements arrived, and then we kept our EXTRACT FROM MINUTES OF CONFERENCE OF position till night put a end to the battle. This morning the fight was renewed, and we have

For the sole privilege of taking the photolish men-of-war lying in the roadstead "dressed ship" and fired a salute, and the school children day morning last. Over 100 houses were burn-

missiles, each of them consisting of a clotted mass of seventy-six musket balls, with a charge of powder in the centre, that is fired by a fuse the same as a shell.

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SATURDAY, June 14.

SATURDAY, Ju Brigt Irene, Langlois, Boston. Schrs Sir C Campbell, Vigus, Cienfuegos. Eureka, Fowler, New York.

Brigts M A Hundon, Cochran, New York. Milo, Campbell, New York. Schrs Thrasher, Hunter, New York. Clara, Messervey, Newfid. Monday, June 16. MONDAY, June 16
Brig Florida, McDonald, Porto Rico.
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Aem Adbertisements.

PROCLAMATION. The Twenty-First of June Celebration Committee.

eeming it desirable that the due observance of celebrased throughout the length and breadsh of the Province, make this appeal to their countrymen for

NOTICE!



The Steamer "EMPEROR," will leave Windsor for St John, N. B., on SATURDAY, 21st June. at 54 A. E connecting with the steamers "New Brunswick" and "Forest City" from St. John to Eastport, Portland and Boston; also with the Grand Trank Ruil-

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Om Children's Corner.

Rest Beyond. ST. ALDEGONDE'S MOTTO Laborer in the Master's vineyard, Toiler in His harvest field. Does thy hand at times grow weary And thy spirit almost yield? Murmur not that thine the burden, Thankful be to have it so: Oh! rejoice, if Jesus thinks thee Worthy here His work to do.

When the race is run with patience Not till then, can be the crown; When the "course" and "fight" are fi Not till then, the prize is won. Only by the ascent toilsome Can the summit rest be gained; Not till finished are earth's duties

Is the rest of heaven obtained Labor, then, thy days appointed, Here thy God hath only promise Strength to give and perfect peace. Then when comes the welcome summons Calling thee to thy reward, Thou shalt find the rest remaining For the people of the Lord, -New York Observer.

A Talk in the Night. A little girl woke in the night, and put h arms close around her mother's neck. After caressing her a while she spoke out:-

"I thank God every day for such a dear, kin "But if I should be taken away, what wou you do then?" the mother asked.

"I should keep on thanking Him, and try be good, and come and see you in the beautiful "And you think little children will know their

mothers in heaven!" "Mother," said Minnie, "does a soul have eves to see with in heaven ?" "The Bible says we shall see as we are seen

and know as we are known," was the mother's

"No, dear, there will be no sort of pain in

"And my eyes wont cry, too, will they?" "No, God shall wipe away all tears." "But if I should fall down and hurt me?" "There will be nothing to hurt in all God's

daughter think she is fit to enter the holy heaven L. V. Bierce.

where God is?" "I shall be ready," she replied, "when Jesus

be glad for; there will be no sin in heaven." "I shan't want to disobey you, then; shall I mother ?"

for we shall be satisfied 'when we awake in his likeness."-Sunday School Times.

The Clouds.

One day John and Mary took a walk with their far up in the sky were many clouds. "Just look, papa," said John, "what big

"O, yes," said Mary: "I wonder what the Lord has made the clouds for?" "The clouds are very useful," said the father "The Lord has made them because He loves us.

The clouds are big curtains." "Curtains!" exclaimed the children, astonish-"Yes, truly," answered the father: "don't

you know what we use curtains for ?" "O, yes," said Mary, "I know. When the

the sun shines very hot on the fields, the cows able, and the critical period is said to be passed. in the meadows are sadly annoyed, and the One of our exchanges says: "We are certain flowers and plants bow their little heads to the that it will pay farmers to roise fruit, and the betground. Then the Lord spreads out the clouds ter the fruit the better the pay. No portion of tains, and the cows begin to leap and to run ed-for orchard. The crop is full as certain as about joyfully, and the flowers and plants lift up any other, and requires much less work to raise their heads with gratitude !"

While the father was speaking, it began to their fruit trees." to look at the rain, which was falling in heavy on the ear. It will be remembered that some

from the clouds."

now; everything is wet."

"Watering-pots!" said Mary, with amaze-

does our gardener use his watering-pot for?" "To wet the ground," said John quickly. "Yes," continued Mary, "for if the ground

is too dry the flowers will not grow." "Just so," said the father. "But when the used in selection. big meadows and fields are too dry, who is the great gardener; who is able to water them? And when the farmers' land is so dry that the

"O, I see! I see!" exclaimed John. "The rain out of them."

wets our garden."

"Ay," said the father; "the Lord has done teen years ago.

dark blue. Many of them looked extraordinary it back into the saucepan, throw in a teacup of forms. On the left hand side was a large bluish cold water, keep it covered for a few minutes; and take care not to let them be overdone. If sails set up to the top; on the right was a dark one from the other.

cloud, that had very much the shape of a big

The children looked with delight at the beautiful sights above them.

and engravings in our rooms. So the Lord Not less interesting than this fact is the informahangs up golden, purple, and blue clouds on the walls of the sky, to make a beautiful drawingroom for our whole earth."-De Liefde.

Agriculture.

Position of Agriculture.

that govern the tillage of the earth and its productions. Agricultural knowledge should be made a part of our common-school education, and no man should have a college diploma unless he was thoroughly acquainted with the science of agriculture. The secret lies in the fact that labor is looked upon as incompatible with the bighest social production of the human race to be so entirely with the bighest social production agriculture, and understand the laws thusiastically of its capabilities for agricultural thusiastically of its capabilities for agricultural thusiastically of its capabilities for agricultural purposes; and should the impression that gold exists there prove correct the interior of Australia may shortly be dotted with flourishing of the science of agriculture. The secret lies in the fact that labor is looked upon as incompatible with the bighest social position, and understand the laws thusiastically of its capabilities for agricultural purposes; and should the impression that gold exists there prove correct the interior of Australia may shortly be dotted with flourishing of the long purposes; and should the impression that gold exists there prove correct the interior of Australia may shortly be dotted with flourishing of the long purposes; and should the impression that gold exists there prove correct the interior of Australia may shortly be dotted with flourishing of the long purposes; and should the impression that gold exists there prove correct the interior of Australia may shortly be dotted with flourishing of the long purposes; and should the impression that gold exists there prove correct the interior of Australia may shortly be dotted with flourishing of the long purposes; and should the impression that gold exists there prove correct the interior of Australia may shortly be dotted with flourishing of the long purposes; and English and E

Mark, then, the-man was some some with dishonor. Mark him as an enemy to the State, for he is undermining the Government itself.

State, for he is undermining the Government itself.

I hope and trust that the laboring men of this country will see to it that no violence is done to the great principle that labor is honorable. Even the Almighty did not deem the cultivation of the soil dishonorable—for he "planted a garden eastward in Edem." On the preservation of the soil dishonorable—for he "planted a garden eastward in Edem." On the preservation of the soil fishonorable—for he "planted a garden eastward in Edem." On the preservation of the soil fishonorable—for he soil fishonorable—for he soil of the preservation of the soil and every glorious thing. But does my little our covenant with the God of our fathers .- Gen. Mellivel.

better if each grows on a plot three inches square death? Because it makes all fall. than if one such plot contains three or four stalks No RETREAT.—Among the prisoners taken "No, and the beauty of the heaven is that we shall not want to do any wrong thing. Go to sleep now, child, to wake up bright in the morning."

"Shall I have to go to sleep in heaven mother?"

No Retreat.—Among the prisoners taken bighland piper. Napoleon, struck with his sown broadcast. Again, if one seed be covered highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his sown broadcast. Again, if one seed be covered highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his sown broadcast. Again, if one seed be covered highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his sown broadcast. Again, if one seed be covered highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his sown broadcast. Again, if one seed be covered highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his sown broadcast. Again, if one seed be covered highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his mountain dress and sinewy limbs, asked him to half an inch, and the next one be worked down three or four inches by the harrow tooth, the two there?"

No Retreat.—Among the prisoners taken as Water-mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same Lay which are often accompanied with alceration, are wholly dependent on conditions as described above. They can be removed by the use of the battle of Waterloo, there was a highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his mountain dress and sinewy limbs, asked him to play on his instrument, which is said to sound delightful in the gless and mountains of Scottless and mountains of Scottless and mountains of Scottless and mountains of Professor Held.

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> American Agriculturist. tatoes be given to persons or animals.

matters, predict a large crop of peaches the com- beauty and goodness.—Christian Treasury. "Quite so," replied the father. "Now, when ing season. The winter has been most favorbefore the sun, just us you pull down the cur- a man's farm is quite so profitable as a well-car-

seasons back there was immense loss to corn-"What a pity!" said John; "we cannot walk now, and select their dryest corn, and such as has them with. Fry slowly. been least affected by the weather. We have "True," answered the father. "Still it is seen many ears of corn just from the snock, the ing half an inch of growth, and again, scarcely perceptible, by a green speck on the surface. "Yes, my dear," said the father. "What When one such grain is apparent a great many

MEMORY OF A HORSE.—A milk-dealer in the vicinity of New York some thirteen years ago potatoes, and the cabbage, and the wheat won't sold a horse to a man in that city, which, for some little time previous to the sale had been driven in of a little benzole. A sheet of ordinary Bath the Lord takes those big clouds and presses several stopping places about the city. The citibig watering-pots with which the Lord wets this one time the sum of \$600, on account of his opaque and clear as before. The drawing sus beautiful world of ours, just as the gardener good qualities. A short time ago the horse, now over twenty years old, was returned to the milk-

it with His big watering-pot. Now, look at To Boil Rice as a Vegetable .- Wash se- ter. Cut a few onions into thin slices, and put The children looked up, and clapped their the rice grains will stick together. Let water or mutton drippings; dredge or sprinkle a tablepound of rice, and throw in the latter, still keep. pea-liquor, and fry till the whole is nicely brown. There the great clouds floated about in the ing the water rapidly boiling; let it continue to Then pour all into the boiler; season with pep-will sell at a very lost price. Not an area of hand pea-liquor, and fry till the whole is nicely brown. I large quantity to the water rapidly boiling; let it continue to the boiler; season with pep-will sell at a very lost price. sky. The sun had just broken through them, do so for a little more than a quarter of an hour per and sait to taste, stir well, and let the whole and given them all sorts of fine colours. Some or till a grain will rub away between the finger boil for about five minutes, when it will be ready had gitt-edges; othere were red like crimson; and thumb; then throw the rice into a colander for use. A little common mint, dried and powsome, again, were purple, pink, light blue, and to let the water drain thoroughly away; then put dered, may be sprinkled over it. if agreeable. dark blue. Many of them looked extraordinary it back into the saucepan, throw in a teacup of To FRY Eggs .- Use plenty of butter or oil, cloud, that looked just like a large ship, with its then turn it out, and every grain will separate, ham or beacon is fried with them, it must be done sale by

Hotes & Rems.

"Now, you see," said the father, "that the ed unsuccessful attempts the island of Australia

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"Heaven is likened to every beautiful place would lay sacreligious hands upon this ark of which God is to be all in all, for ever and ever .--

DRILLING BETTER THAN BROADCAST .- Dril- middle of day. Why is the letter B like hot fire? Burns, about; how glad I shall be not to have the eyes ling in field seeds is becoming quite common, Because it makes oil boil. Why is the letter D Bunions, but not enough so. Too many still adhere to like a fallen angel? Because, by its association broadcast sowing greatly against their own in- with evil, it becomes a devil. Why is the letter terests. It certainly stands to reason that twelve E like the end of time? Because it is the bestalks of wheat, or oats, or other grain, will do ginning of eternity. Why is the letter F like Skin Discaes

"There will be no night there; but we can trust God for what we shall have to do; can't we, darling? We know it will be all pleasant, secured where the stalks are growing at some-said the Highlander, "I never learned to plant."

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This is not only the best but the cheapest form of the highlander and plants, and the full effect of these can only be secured where the stalks are growing at some-said the highlander and bears and bears." secured where the stalks are growing at some- said the Highlander, "I never learned to play thing like uniform distances apart. The expense a retreat!" "No retreat" should be emblazonof a drill is the main objection to its introduction ed on the standard of every Christian warrior, everywhere. But a single bushel more of grain as he goes forth to battle-"Not against flesh per acre on a ten or twenty acre field will go far and blood, but against principalities, agains to meet the cost of the drill, or at least pay a powers, against the rulers of darkness, agains

things. He who travels over a continent must go step by step. He who writes a book must do nose ? The shoots of potatoes exposed to light con- it sentence by sentence; he who learns a science tain solanum-a powerful poison. The tubers of must muster it fact by fact, and principle after potatoes which are covered with earth from the principle. What is the happiness of our life made light never contain this poison, but if exposed up of? Little courtesies, little kindnesses, pleawhen growing they become green on the skin, sant words, genial smiles, a friendly letter, good which is a sign that this poison has been devel- wishes, and good deeds. One in a million, once oped in them. On no occasion should green po- in a lifetime, may do a heroic action. But the little things that make up our life come every THE PEACH CROP.—Those who are much in- day and every hour. If we make the little events sun shines too strongly, we pull down the cur-

One might as well be out of the world as be

Housekeeving.

CORN GRIDDLE CAKES .-- Almost every one is nterested in knowing how to make corn cakes it. Farmers should give a little early attention to most palatable, since so much of it will be used these straightened times. The following is rain. They went into a farmhouse for shelter. Caution about Seed-Corn.—We observe half the quantity of meal you are going to use, said to be an excellent recipe :-- Scald at night The children placed themselves at the window, this season an unusual quantity of corn sprouting mix the other with cold water, having it the consistancy of thick batter; add a little salt; and set "That rain, too," said the father, "comes on the clouds."

"They should look carefully to this matter was interested to germinate. They should look carefully to this matter where meat has been boiled, is best for frying the whole alimentary canal from all putrid as excellent remety, where meat has been boiled, in the morning small doses they can all remembers the cakes will be light and crisp. Skimmings, where meat has been boiled, is best for frying the whole alimentary canal from all putrid as excellent remety, where given in small doses, for ate. They should look carefully to this matter where meat has been boiled, is best for frying sing the whole

"True," answered the father. "Still it is very useful. The Lord has made the clouds to give rain. They are big watering-pots."

"Watering-pots!" said Mary, with amaze- water water water and pushed its way through the body of the grain, sometimes make the water and pushed its way through the body of the grain, sometimes make the clouds to germ of which has started and pushed its way through the body of the grain, sometimes make the clouds to germ of which has started and pushed its way through the body of the grain, sometimes make the clouds to germ of which has started and pushed its way through the body of the grain, sometimes make the clouds to germ of which has started and pushed its way through the body of the grain, sometimes make the clouds to germ of which has started and pushed its way through the body of the grain, sometimes make the clouds to germ of which has started and convenient for a started, gradually changing the villated series at the gradually changing the villated series at the gradually changing the villated series then every acceptable and convenient for a started, gradually changing the villated series then every acceptable and convenient for a started, gradually changing the villated series then every acceptable and convenient for a started, gradually changing the villated series then every acceptable and convenient for a started, gradually changing the villated series then every acceptable and convenient for the use of the us of Carrick, Pennsylvania. The receipe for makmay be started, but not yet visible, and almost the whole ear might be unfitted for seed. This occurs with ears otherwise perfectly fair and sund, and much loss may result if care be not the well for the second time, and place the dad half a pint of flour sound, and much loss may result if care be not the second time, and place the dad half a pint of flour and at ablespoonful of salt; let it rise; then knead sound, and much loss may result if care be not the second time, and place the dad half a pint of flour and at ablespoonful of salt; let it rise; then knead second time, and place the dad half a pint of flour databases of the Skin, Impurity of the Bloadder and Kidneys, Fevers. Nervousness, worms. Tey are so much the best physic we have because of the Skin, Impurity of the Bloadder, Gostiveness, Piles. Female Diseases of the Skin, Impurity of the Bloadder, Gostiveness, Piles. Female Diseases, and a lablespoonful of salt; let it rise; then knead all Binious Affections, Piles have proved themselves eminently successful.—All that is asked for be said of your P lis for the cure of costiveness. It the oven, and allow it to bake one hour and a

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dealer, and is again used upon the old route. put a pint and a half of split peas (if the water The very first day the horse appeared to be at be hard, add half a teaspoonful of carbonate soda). "How nice it is!" they said, as they inhaled home, and stopped of his own accord at all the Wash a head of celery, cut up small, and put it places he had been accustomed to stop at thir- into the pot. Let this simmer without boiling till the peas are completely blended with the waveral times in cold water, otherwise in cooking them into a frying pan, with two ounces of beel boil very fast, say two quarts for a quarter of a spoonful of flour over them, add a teacupful of

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Mark, then, the many who would be added to the minds of the people—when the State or Government, by its governmental policy, encourages such an idea, no matter by what name it may be called—the days of that Government that the butchers, generally negroes of Kalu, are as fair in complexion as the European settlers, although still preserving their woolly hair.

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