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#### The Beatific Vision.

the light of it.- Rev. xxi. 24. Walk in that light !"-O! who are they Whose feet shall tread that shining way? Whose sight, undazzled, shall behold That pavement of transparent gold ? By angels welcomed, who, O! who Shall pass those pearly portals through, And brighten in the glorious blaze Of that genim'd city's sparkling rays?

There walk the saved : but not in light Of suns in seven-fold lustre bright: Nor peerless moonbeams' silent sheen. Reposing, soft, on velvet green : No! nor where hallow'd radiance spreads. From golden lamps, o'er sainted heads, Within the temple ceaseless found, While walk the hours their silent round.

There walk the saved : yes! they who bore, While traversing dife's stormy shore, Through tears and blood, the hallow'd cross; Who, purged from earth's terrestrial dross, Received the Saviour's form impress'd, Whose signet on each hallow'd breast Eastamp'd the mystic name unknown To all but those around the throne.

Who, calm 'midst earth's tumultuous strife, Drew from himself that inward life Which spirits breathe, from sense apart; While, deep in each devoted heart, The formless glory dwelt serene. Or old inscherub splendour seen. Prelude of bliss reserved above. In perfect light, for perfect love.

Now, all is heaven! no temple there Unfolds its gates; no voice of prayer From that bright multitude ascends: But holy rapture, reverent, bends Before the mediatorial throne; Before the Lamb! whose beams alone Irradiate that eternal sky-The bursting blaze of Deity.

Soft is the voice of golden lutes; Soft bloom heaven's tair ambrosial fruits: Bright beams the dazzling lustre shed From radiant gems in order spread. From golden streets, from emerald floors From crystal floods, and pearly doors, From rainbow tints, from angels' wings, And all unutter'd glorious things.

et not that city's dazzling glor Nor limpid waters' crystal flow, Nor dulcet harmony that springs From golden lyres, nor angels' wings, Though glistening with intensest dyes, Completes the palmy bliss of those On whom heaven's pearly portals close.

No! 'tis, with unfilmed eyes, to see The once incarnate Deity, Who still, in lamb-like meekness bears Imprinted deep, those glorious scars Whence issued wide that crimson flow In which their robes were wash'd below. Which brought that crown whose splendour bright

Now spheres them in a world of light !

No! 'tis not all that heaven can show Of great or fair, unglimpsed below; Nor converse deep with spirits high. Who saw those volley'd lightnings fly Which scathed their bright compeers in And hurl'd them down to hell's abves . Who mark'd creation rise sublime. And hymn'd the early birth of time

No ! not with minds like these to blend And feel each angel form a friend : But Gop, their fount, to know and see From all-pervading Deity To catch the nearer burst of light To gain the beatific sight : Entranced in glory's peerless blaze, Conform'd to Him, on Him to gaze.

### Infidelity and Literature.

The following observations on the influthe ronowing observations on the influence of the press as a progagator of infidelity, are from the able work of Pearson on the Aspects, Causes, and Agencies of Infidelity, recently published by Carter & Brodelity, recently published by Carter & Brodelity, respectively of the program of the Aspects of Infidelity, recently published by Carter & Brodelity, respectively of the program of the productions. (The most invertage of Tejoleing for angels, and men! No marging in the midst of a Sclavonic people, and ponents of revelation have been compelled to admit the fact that the Bible is no forgery. Nor is there the slightest reason to suspect that the Scriptures have undergone any material alteration, or that they are not now material alteration or that they are not now material alteration. England. He says :-

influence on thinking minds of a peculiar the songs and stories of the nursery." cast is perhaps greater than that of any liv-

there were thousands to whom the world pudiate Christianity itself. " was a blank" at twenty or there-abouts,

now there are hundreds of dilettanti pantheists, mystics, and sceptics, to whom everything is a "sham," an "unreality;" who tell us that the world stands in need of a great "prophet," a "seer," a "true priest," a "large soul," a "god-like soul,"-who shall dive into " the depths of the human consciousness," and whose "utterances" shall rouse the human mind from the "cheats and frauds" which have hitherto everywhere practised on its simplicity. They tell us, in prove that they are genuine productions. relation to philosophy, religion, and especially in relation to Christianity, that all that that they were written by various authors, has been believed by mankind bas been and they display an idiomatic peculiarity

men as Clarke, Paley, Butler, and declare of Egyptian words, as might be expected if that such arguments as theirs will not satis. Moses was the writer; while in the books of that such arguments as theirs will not satis-

Christ. The influence of Lord Byron has passed, but the misanthrop; and voluptuof an enthusiastic admiration for him, were formed to a character the very reverse of dition of the evangelists and apostles had the ethics of the gospel. The influence of furnished their contents. those writers who are contending against Nor is it within the range of probability the paramount claims of historical Christi- to imagine, for a moment, that the sacred

press of our own country, besides having ob- that which they contain. are indebted for those popular infidel objections which are urged against the doctrine of Divine Providence and special prayer. Sentriumph of Combe, if we mistake not, has ters, the dishonest effort would have been

rolling wave. Besides such works as these, which address themselves more especially to a peculiar cast of cultivated minds, or to our read-Whately, in his " Cautions for the Times," remarks of the promoters of Tractism, that thers. After speaking of the sceptical tendthers. After speaking of the sceptical tendto catch the unwary, and the tenets of Tractin the speaking of the sceptical tendto catch the unwary, and the tenets of Tractin the speaking of the sceptical tendto catch the unwary, and the tenets of Tractin the speaking of the sceptical tendto catch the unwary, and the tenets of Tractin the speaking of the sceptical tendin the speaking o encies of much of the literature of Germany and France, the author turns to that of steal upon the reader when he least expected when they came from Moses and the pro-Of our own home-produce, we have not a few-works of note through which runs, guile an hour with an amusing tale. Their either broadly or stealthily, a vein of infidel aim, indeed, was to create a literature for philosophy. Some of them must be assign- themselves, and exercise over everything ed to the idealistic, and others of them to that came before the public mind, from the the sensatorial school. Mr. Carlyle, whose discussions of the severest science down to

ing writer, is the acknowledged chief of the illustration of the carrying on of "the former. He says nothing disrespectful of poisoning system." A simple story of villook upon all religious creeds as having the poison. The curate or rector, who figures spread over the books of the New Testament. same subjective origin, and to confound or in the tale, does great and good things. The doubtless be said by multitudes of indivi-tarian. He discourses, in a winning way, the period of Christ's resurrection, the gosduals who have come under his influence: about the efficacy of the sacraments, the re-Toward me it is still more true than to- verence due to the authority of the Church, ward England, that no man has been and the divinity that hedges around the Prayerdone like you." Great, indeed, is the re- Book, and such like. The atonement, consponsibility of the leadership. Such a man trary to Scripture, is thrown into the backraises up a host of imitators who are quick ground, and made a sort of reserve-doctrine; to discern and eager to lay hold of the worst and the faith inculcated is faith in the mere part of his teaching, to obtrude it at every ceremonials of the gospel, not faith in what, point, and to carry it undisguisedly to such in the estimation of apostolic men, constitutes an extreme as he himself would probably its very core—the doctrine of Jesus Christ and Him crucified. In these books, to quote "We should think," says Mr. Henry from one of our Reviews, there is an attempt Rogers, "that some of these more powerful insiduously made to exalt "the very brick infusion of half-anglicised German, threatens as an agency to make men formalists, and antiquity. to form as odious a cant as ever polluted as an agency to make men or reaction, which may, by a not uncommon reaction,

and of whose "dark imaginings," as Ma-caulay says, the waste was predigious; so way to it, is paved with good intentions. GOOD INTENTIONS .- Hell, or rather the

#### The Bible.

by Homer, and the Cyropædia by Xenophon. D. The very literary character of the Old and New Testament Scriptures would go far to They exhibit a diversity of style which shows believed only on "empirical" grounds; and corresponding to the ages and circumstances that the old answers to difficulties will do in which they were written. Thus in the no longer. They shake their heads at such Pentateuch we meet with a slight mixture siderable infusion of Chaldean and Persian, ance, thoughts of vast moment crowd upon ment," nevertheless, shows the influence of connecting them, beyond all reasonable one or two great minds, and the grave responsibility they incur in sending abroad, quent to the Babylonish captivity. If, moreby means of the press, thoughts that are over, we turn to the New Testament, we openly or covertly hostile to the gospel of find its several parts written in a species of

anity will also pass away; but they, too, books are forgeries. If they are, then they meanwhile, perform their part in keeping must have been palmed upon the world by of the Saviour. How many of our polite ed. But how could this occur in the matter writers have gone, or are advancing, into of giving currency to the records of a public the magicians their enchantments against genuine productions, I ask, who were the ment shall be upon his shoulder," and "he Moses, to counteract the Saviour of the parties concerned in the iniquitous forgery? shall save the people from their sins.". A Of our modern productions of the sensa- for they were imperfectly acquainted with of ages: eager eyes looked for the coming torial school. Combe's "Constitution of the national peculiarities and rites of the Saviour: hope poised the scale that would Man," if not the most profound and philoso- Hebrews; and were not likely, moreover, to otherwise have turned for perdition: and phical, has doubtless been the most popular-stamp the seal of their approbation upon re-animated by a gleam of redemption drawing ized and extensively circulated. The natu- cords which accredited the posterity of nigh, men looked for the Messiah. When, ralism of this work, as we have seen, is broad and undisguised. Containing, as it does, many valuable remarks on the operation of a state of idolatry and crime. It could not serve the unusual appearance, indicative of natural laws, and the consequences of infring- be followers of Christ, for it is a matter of the nativity of the world's Redeemer. Iming them, it, by making these laws explana- undoubted certainty that the Scriptures of mediately they follow it, until it stands still tory of all phenomena, explodes the idea of the Jews existed many centuries before the in the blue firmament, "over where the an interposing and superintending Provi- Christian name was ever heard of. It could young child was," and there they behold dence: so that, had it been possible, God not be the Jews themselves, for never was Jesus, the Saviour of the world, "wrapped might as well have ceased to exist after the creation of the world. Upward of 80,000 the crimes, idolatries, and righteous chastise-

devoted followers, it stands to reason, that if satorialism is doubtless on the wane, and the passed; but it were vain to deny that such detected and exposed, and the whole world,

to spiritual Christianity, have exerted a dis- to originate a history not founded in fact. astrous influence on many minds. And such The genuineness of the books of Scripture was never called in question by friends or influences, we may be assured, are not obliterated, like the wake of a ship, by the next enemies. From the earliest period of the Jewish history downwards, the Hebrews regarded their sacred books as their peculiar which are insiduously taught Tractarian cession of writers, who have quoted and aulasting torment. principles, the tendency of which is to substitute a merely ceremonial Christianity for compose the New Testament. It is an inthe spiritual gospel of Christ. Archbishop teresting fact that Celsus, and Porphyry, and may live in the perfect enjoyment of your The Polish Mission is one of our older "at first they gained an almost unexampled Barnabas, Clement, Ignatius, Polycarp, Jusfruition, in the kingdom of His glory. Glothe missionaries of the society, have some "at first they gained an almost unexampled command of the public press. . . . Nor was it only by the open and direct inculcation of The most investerate ontheir opinions they made way for themselves. uine productions. The most inveterate opthem; when he took up the volume only to the verify some fact of ancient history, or to bethe songs and stories of the nursery."

The class of books to which we refer is an llustration of the carrying on of "the llustration of the carrying on of "the llustration of the carrying on of "the looks is triumphantly proved by the fact ly hear of still prevailing remnants of Rabbithat neither their own prophets nor Jesus Lesser Asia, and over many portions of Africa and Europe; so that if any of the

> among the many disciples of Christ over other sections of the globe. The early heresies, too, which sprung up among the professed followers of Jesus, rendered the corruption of the sacred books next to an impossibility. Indeed, it may be

It is highly consolatory for those who bitable evidence, that in their English Bibles

#### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Christmas Musings.

The following article came to hand too late to be inserted before Christmas day.-We insert it now, with a hope that it may

Hail, eventful day in the history of man's " was made flesh, and dwelt among us," and in due time died for the ungodly."

Adam's transgression and Christ's obedience chief; and multitudes of young persons, out to all that might have been anticipated upon val dignity had fallen; condemnation and but we will thank God that Old England has our schools, in London, 624 Hebrew children be of the highest interest and

"guilty before God." It could not be the men of heathen antiquity, ray of light found its way through the gloom

d. Upward of 80,000 the crimes, and right among the relief of a rebellious and guilty nation than ments of a rebellious and guilty nation than guarding their fleecy charge, when, as they spect that which they contain.

Society for Promoting Christianity among that which they contain. schools; so that, in so far as a cheap press schools; so that, in so far as a cheap press is concerned, nothing has been wanting to leaven the masses with its principles. To whom they had combined to crucify, and as leaven the masses with its principles.

certainty, and fear, are past, "the bright and proselytism being only as it were a gradumorning star has arisen," "light has come al and gratuitous work, the same prejudice into the world," "all Israel may be saved at is not excited as against the teaching of the works as the "Constitution of Man," perva- and all succeeding generations, would have which kept your first estate, "fill the worlds sit the great fairs at Frankfort, Leipzig, and ded as they are with principles antagonistic been warned against the iniquitous attempt above, with praise," for your ranks have Brunswick, and are thrown into contact with

"Who have escap'd to the mansions of light, And are lodg'd in the Eden of love." treasure, and associated them all with their off: the expectation shall fail. Jesus Christ, vince of God, carried to countries where several authors and ages; and, in like manby His atonement, has placed man upon an otherwise they would not come."
These to Dr. Krapf. ing artizans, there is a class of books, of re-

the Jews were their faithful guardians.— the world. Then this pendent world shall know something of the mission there.

the gospel of Christ; yet he may not unjustlage life, full of pleasing incidents, and told

Christ, though they laid many heavy charges

a Jewess at a funeral procession, and said to neighboring Mahommedan States as their case did not allow the indulgence of much ly be regarded as waging, under covert, a in an agreeable style, is made, with no little at their door, ever once intimated that they hem, but the Lord of Hosts, the Judge of be done in accordance with the ignorant inby be regarded as waging, under covert, a in an agreeable style, is made, with no little were guilty of such mutilation. \* \* \* Nor quick and dead; not "wrapped in swaddling terpretation of Scripture—" His righteouser number of persons than were at his dispersons who had come to see her, on their war against the claims of an instorical christianity, or as endeavouring to bring men to minds of unlettered rustics the Tractarian is the protection less manifest which has been clothes," but clad in robes of divine majesty; ness shall go before him." A cock is still possible. The early multiplication of copies, together mortal glory; not bearing a reed in his hand, stitute for that blood which cleanseth away identify earnestness with truth. What poor parish, which he found like a barren and to combine the found like a barren and to combine t John Sterling says to Mr. Carlyle, in his neglected wilderness, becomes, under his as-John Sterling says to Mr. Carlyle, in his last brief, letter—a letter "fit to be forever memorable to the receiver of it"—could Lord hath blessed. Of course he is a Traction of the property forth to meet them.

early Christians, in any particular district of rate Thee; for by Thee we have been re-place, and other like proceedings." deemed; by Thee we have a hope of We hear that in PALESTINE a spirit of in the world, had attempted to alter or mutilate the sacred books, it would have been impossible that they should have escaped detection dom of our Father and God.

SAMUEL O. FULTON. Nappan, December 25, 1853.

the stream of thought, or disfigured the purity of language. As in Byron's day tions, foremost in civilization and christian—

The Rev. C. L. Lauria, at Cairo, says:

| Geographical perfect, it must be a matter of surprise that no one has yet come forward to undertake the journey, were it but to gain inducing rapid decay. purity of language. . . . As in Byron's day their disgust at "Church principles," to rethey have the same precious document which was read in the Christian Church; and that in the multiplication of manuscripts and the multiplication of manuscripts and the christian church is gaining over the vanishing zeal of Judaism.

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translations, no serious or important alteration the most accursed that time could look upon. The Jews of Arabia Felix, who for a long travellers than in other parts of Africa tion has been obtruded into the sacred text. The wounds which the original rupture pro- time formed the phalanx of Judaism, but and as to the climate, from the experience That the record which discloses the doc- For this fact let the humble and devout duced are healed; the animosity of the war still subdued under the heavy iron sceptre of the missionaries, it must be exceedingly trines and facts of Christianity was written Christian bless God, and in the contempla- of 1812 died with the echo of the cannon on of the Arabian pseudoprophet, begin to favorable. by the men whose names they bear, is a tion of it, let the rejecter of revelation pause the deep, and sank to the bottom of the sea. receive from the country of their ancient When approaching towards Kilimanjaro, thing quite as well established as that the End was composed by Virgil, the Iliad Eneld was composed by Virgil, the Iliad The fighting against God.—Rev. J. Morrison, D.

The parent is becoming proud of her child, verance to the captives.' Several Jews of aries that of Switzerland; and Krapf men-The child is proud of paternal honors. They that country, who were here, called on me tions that the climate of Usambara, a country call our Washington theirs. Their Crom- and heard the word of God preached to near the sea, where another missionary well, and Vane, and Pym, and Hampden them. They bought of me, for their country- station was in progress of being founded, are ours. Ours too, is an honour in their men, one hundred and sixty Bibles, and was as fine as that of Shoa. Indeed, the history-the Magna Charta, the English twenty Pentateuchs. I sent ten Bibles gra- sojourn of the missionaries in Mombas (now Reformation—the ejecting of tyranny are tis to the poor Jews in Sana, and also fifty theirs; the establishment of constitutional copies of the Gospel according to St. Matliberties. Ours are their names of genius; thew, which the Jews pledged themselves to previous travels in Abyssinia and Shoa; our Chancer it is ; our Spencer ; our Shake- distribute among their countrymen : and I than which there is no other part of tropical speare; our Bacon; our Newton; our trust soon to be able to send them more Africa which has of late been visited by so Milton. We will do by their libraries, una Bibles and New Testaments.—Thus the many explorers—the number of European Moses was the writer; while in the books of Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther, there is a conin the records of time. With thy appearin the records of time. With thy appearin the records of time. With thy appearin the records of time. The immense their authors; we will impress and bind missionary can penetrate; and may God field opened out by the missionaries to the the mind. Man's fall, redemption and glori- them, and send them forth to serve our bless it to produce the desired fruit in due west of Mombas is worthy the attention fication, are vividly brought to remembrance, youth. And if the printers of Great Briseason." tain are fierce to make reprisals, and send We add some ENCOURAGING STATISTICS. cal discovery, and of the ordinary forth armies of compositors to seize our Irv- Since the commencement of the Society's thirsting for novel adventure. The Imaum ing, and Prescott, and Bancroft, and Hilliard; mission at Warsaw, 331 Jews have been bap- of Muscat, under whose dominion are the

let it be again, as when it was written,

### Christianity among the Jews.

earth for the last time, let England and

America stand for the liberty of the world.

From a recent summary of the London this work, despite its many useful facts and lessons, multitudes of our reading artizans who ranked themselves as his humble and on earth. But now, a new era opens; deliverance is ish children are sent by their parents to Chrisfound, salvation is procured, the days of untition schools, with Christian children, whose last." Rejoice O heaven! and ye angels, missionary. The missionaries at Berlin vibeen increased, by the redeemed of the vast numbers of Jews who come from distant Lord, the blood washed out of every nation, countries, where missionary labour is prohibited. We are told that "the Bibles and of six days' journey, or about 80 geographi-New Testaments there circulated, the tracts Tremble O hell! and be thou moved to distributed, and the truth as it is in Christ

cent growth, designed for the village poor, in the present moment, have had a regular sucreach of thy flames; and escape thy ever-Russia, Bohemia, and other countries, to ob-Sing! and give praise O ye inhabitants of tain as many as possible of these books and pical regions of Eastern Africa is a feature

Julian, and an endless race of heretics, com- Saviour's love, while in the kingdom of His and most efficient. Probably nearly one-half bine with the apostolic and Christian fathers, grace; and then receive its consummate of all the Jews that have been baptized by men."
sands, missionary journeys made on an extensive scale, and the Cross of Christ widely Scriptures, it is a well-established fact that more glorious than at His first entrance into Jewish family in all Poland that does not

scribing them; but so strict were they in tre: the book of Omniscience shall be opencomparing the copies with the originals, that they numbered both the words and letters. ed: "the dead small and great" shall arise from their slumberings, and surround "the the influence of the mentally-inquiring and journey towards that region; for to him the Humble follower of the Saviour, look up; nic superstition; a Talmud is carried before Pagans, who consider those coming from the Physician attending, had intimated that her not wearing a crown of thorns, but one of im- sacrificed on the day of atonement, as a subdeath, they buried a number of geese alive; O blessed Jesus! Son of the ever-living dressed up a large puppet and did the same God! we adore, worship, praise, and vene- with it; performed marriages in the burial-

Heaven; by Thee we have access to the quiry is spreading among the Jews, and that to that from London to the mountains of ance with them, that she was afraid to avow to that from London to the mountains of ance with them, that she was afraid to avow to that from London to the mountains of ance with them, that she was afraid to avow to that from London to the mountains of ance with them, that she was afraid to avow to that from London to the mountains of ance with them, that she was afraid to avow to that from London to the mountains of ance with them, that she was afraid to avow to the control of th fountain of redeeming love; by Thee we enthere are many secret believers that would wales. Mombas is easily reached, with litjoy happiness on earth; and by Thee we look forward to the ime when glory will crown the enjoyments of grace, in the king-dom of our Father and God.

Wales. Mombas is easily reached, with little outlay, and in a short space of time.—
From Mombas, Kilimanjaro may be reached in eight or ten days without any unusual space of his presence, and that she was someaccording to the law, as is there constituted, larger or great exertion. Surely, if the a Jew on becoming a Christian must give missionaries have travelled that distance reup wife and children, and forsake all which he holds most dear. It is to be had Rogers, "that some of these more powerful minds must be by this time ashamed of that ragged regiment of most shallow thinkers, and obscure writers and talkers, who at present infest our literature, and whose parrot-like repetition of their own stereotyped phraseology, mingled with some barbarous are completed in the way will be pared for stronger that the same decree of the central government will prove favourable to the persecuted Israelite, and thus that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison has declared, "that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison has declared, "that they way in N. York on the 25th of November, but appeared weanell from them, and as in the word decree of the central government will prove favourable to the persecuted Israelite, and thus that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison has declared, "that they way the least from them, and as in the word destructive of the mainfest and that these sacred words have suffered adventurous traveller who shall first lay down the true position of Hese equatorial decree of the central government will prove favourable to the persecuted Israelite, and thus that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison has declared, "that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison has declared, "that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison favourable to the persecuted Israelite, and thus that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison favourable to the persecuted Israelite, and thus that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison favourable with the crime of mutilating their Scriptures, and whone it is considered, as Sir Rothus the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison has declared, "that the Christians were favourable to the persecuted Israelite, and thus that the way will be paved for stronger derick Murchison has declared, "that the body and mortar of the central government will prove favourable to the persecuted Israelite. The health was also the same decree of the central he holds most dear. It is to be hoped the brella," professional travellers, well equip-Twice has parent and son stood confront- versions there more than usually important among the greatest benefactors of this age to took that disease herself;—owing to the

Dark indeed were the ages between our Emerson, and Byrant and Dana, and tized there in the Protestant Church. In coasts of Zanzibar, is very kind to Euro-Willis; our Tyng, and Bethune and Ed- London, the number of Christian Israelites is peans, and particularly to the English. he decrees that the people shall come forth knew nothing of any results, we might be continent."-London Athenaum. from the land of bondage by the gateway of quite certain that it cannot be in vain that we war—then let Great Britain become Moses; have circulated 61,620 copies of the entire France and America as Aaron and Hur; Old Testament in Hebrew, 167,034 copies of and while they hold up the venerable hands, portions of the same in Hebrew and Jewish dialects, and 55,745 Hebrew New Testa-"And it came to pass, when Moses held up ments, exclusive of many thousands of single his hand, Israel prevailed. \* \* And his books of the New Testament, and 1,039,655 hands were steady until the going down of tracts and other publications, besides those the sun." Until the sun go down on the printed on the continent.

naving neen translated into various foreign languages. Having had the advantage of a liberal bequest, it has appeared in numerous by the men to whom it actually written by the men to whom it attributed. Unbelieving Jews and Gencheap editions, for circulation among the people, and even for introduction into the schools: so that in so far as a cheap process. Rabbai Empia, near Mombas. Kilimanjaro many of whom remain consistent professors 37 degrees east longtitude, and about 160 some have fallen asleep in death. geographical miles west-north-west from ombas; and is an isolated, very conspicutent at the altar, but obtained a good degre ons peak, somewhat like Mount Ararat of hope in Christ while a hymn was being probably connected, on its western side with sung at the close of the protracted meeting

been seen only from the south at a distance ing and conversing with her, and told him of six days' journey, or about 80 geographi. how happy she had become by believing on latitude and 381 degrees east longtitude.thy profoundest depths! for thy hope is cut there spoken to the Jews, are, in the pro-Whether it forms an isolated peak, similar mountains in the north, remained unknown

Though the existence of snow in the troof great geographical interest, that region would, even without snow, be still of the same Of the vast unknown interior of Africa, the portion immediately to the west of the snowy Sountains of the Moon, and, in short, the very nucleus of those geographical phenomena which, from the days of the builders of the Pyramids down to the present time, have been questions of exciting interest—as little Travellers endeavoring to penetrate from Abyssinia or from Nubia up the Nile, from Lake Tschad, or the western coasts, have found insurmountable obstacles. It has been either the great distance, the nature of the They were often employed, indeed, in tran- be destroyed: creation shall crash to its cen- The Polish Jews are a very different class which offered those obstacles. Even that bitterest enemies—and this required a great- hope of recovery, she addressed a number of

and from Mombas a further distance equal

alike of the scientific man bent on geographi

ousness of his poetry did their work of mis-phrases—a circumstance exactly answering unto death. God's law was broken; prime-wards—why, we will not go to war for that; estimated at 2,000, and in Berlin at 500. In In fine, such a journey as proposed would death, seemed to walk "to and fro," in the yet got a people who love good reading, and are instructed; and more than 7,000 in our whether—to borrow the words of Dr. Beke earth; the pealing thunders of Sinai, made know where to look for it .- Nay, never- schools in the Duchy of Posen, to say nothing who has so much exerted himself in this more appalling by the rolling flames which never let our flags be interlocked again in of the schools at Jerusalem, Cairo, Bucharest, cause—"as concerns the solution of ascended from the dreadful mount, sounded the fierce fray of battle;—or, if in God's Smyrna, Canstantinople, and other places. geographical problem which has in all go long and loud: the wailings of the everlast- mysterious overruling of human affairs, the We are thankful that we can speak of 50 been deemed worthy of the attention of ing pit, mingled with "blackness and dark- English and American flags shall again clergyman of the Church of England who princes not less than of philosophers, or ness and tempest," overspread the earth, so stream out over the battle field, let their bat- are of the house of Israel, and of at least whether as regards the opening up of a pormen from the faith of the truth and the love persons whose imposture could not be detect- that the whole world stood trembling, and the be on one side, and on the great field of three times that number as engaged in the tion of Africa which enjoys a climate of a the world's liberty, when tyrants are finally Protestant churches, universities, and schools character directly opposite to that of the But on the page of divine truth, there was taught men shall be free and nations protect- in Germany and other parts of Europe, as unhealthy regions on the western coast, and eternity, as John Foster says, "under the faith? Take, for instance, the books of the found a promise, that, "unto us a child is ed in their right of self-government. In ministers, professors, and teachers, all have which is inhabited by millions of our fellowthe magicians their enchantments against their enchantments against genuine productions, I ask, who were the ment shall be upon his shoulder," and been led to embrace that gospel which receive the blessings of Christian civilization. roah, that he will not let the people go, and they thus pablicly bear witness to. If we than those in most other parts of that vast

[ POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

### Obituary Notices.

MRS. HANNAH S. MOSHER OF AVONDALE,

Died at Avondale on Thursday 29th Deember, 1853, Mrs. Hannah S. Mosher, wife of Mr. James Mosher. Mrs. M. was the daughter of Jonathan and Caroline Fish, The Snowy Mountains of Eastern and was born at the village in Newport, June 18, 1820. She in early life frequently heard the Rev. George Dimock, Baptist It is now upwards of four years since in-minister, preach, and was often much intelligence reached Europe of the discovery pressed under his sermons with her conditional conditions. discovery was in itself so remarkable, that grace of justification until she was about 20 ciating, and the Lord eminently blest their manjaro and Kenia, discovered by the mis- labour of love; and the efforts of the Church, sionaries Rebmann and Krapf, stationed at in the salvation of many precious souls,lies in about 31 degrees south latitude, and of experimental godliness to this day, whilst Mrs. Mosher did not find peace as a peni-

he table-lands of Inner Africa. The mis- In the evening of the same day she experisionaries have become acquainted with its enced the blessing of pardon, and was so eastern, southern and northern aspects; overjoyed that she went to Mr. Nicholas whereas the other peak, Mount Kenia, has Mosher, 2nd., who had been recently praycal miles. It lies in about 1 degree south Christ. From the time of her attainment of this blessing to the day of her death, we helieve, she endeavoured to maintain the consistency of the Christian character. She was diffident, and not inclined to converse so freely on religious subjects as some, but there was a weight and meaning in her words, derived from her very humble and earnest method of expressing them, that carried them powerfully to the hearts of pious hearers. Her class-mates will not soon for get her humble expressions in the relation of Christian experience. She was of an amiable disposition from her youth. She was naturally sedate, and yet pleasantly cheerful in company, but not disposed to le vity. She possessed a remarkable power of self-government from early youth; so that her mother did not feel fearful that she would behave improperly-with unbecoming hilarity-in her absence, and when associate ed with persons of her own age, whose buoyancy of spirit might tempt to the indulgence ot levity. She possessed a strong mind and managing a young and growing family. She was neither foolishly indulgent, nor rigidly severe with them, but won their affection and secured their obedience by indicious treatment. She has left four intelligent and promising children to feel the loss of an excellent mother; her eldest children were journey towards that region; for to him the strongly urged by her on her sick bed, to an

About a week before her death, when the best,-their eternal interests: several rela-The coast of Zanzibar offers, indeed, the tives, who had not professed the attainment most accessible and advantageous points to of experimental religion were among the reach that interesting region. A journey number. She seemed calm and resigned to to Mount Kilimanjaro is alone worthy the the approach of death, while her friends were highest ambition of any explorer; Such a agitated at the thought of losing one so dear journey can scarcely be called more than a to them; she said all she wanted was to pleasant trip in these days of rapid locomo- have her mind stayed on the Lord and to be tion, and is not beyond the means of private ready for death—she remarked to a friend, persons. It reduces itself into two portions

—from Southampton via Aden to Mombas friends were all so desirous of her continu-

latives on their behalf, and told her husband to be careful in their management, and not to injure them by indulgence. Her mother asked her just before her death, if Christ propriate verses of hymns. She was heard to say-" Bless the Lord, O my soul, and Lamb." forget not all his benefits;" and her last words were a prayer for the welfare of her affectionate and mourning partner. She comparative strangers. Well do 1 rememon Thursday the 29th December. A funeral sermon was preached in Oakland Chapel on Saturday the 31st of December, from ear, "My daughter, forget me not!" T. H. D. Luke xx. 36.

Newport, N. S., January 4, 1854.

JOSEPH RUSSELL, OF GREENFIELD. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Whatever trigls and difficulties attend the itinerant minister, there are certainly many things of a touching and animating character that come under his work. The strong man bowed by affliction -his anxious fears about the future-the ing-the sorrow, self-reproach, humiliation, and hope, engendered by repentance unto life—faith, its growing power in the heart, its faithful exercise in Christ and his gracious promise - the sinner's justification through faith alone, and his future stability and growth in the divine life, -these, as they are developed in the individual character, possess thrilling interest to the man who is striving to be the instrument of saving that

Joseph Russell, of Greenfield, was brought under the writer's attention about a year ago, then burdened with disease, and far from the way of life. God however blessed the means employed, and the Spirit of the Lord began that gracious process, which, after a few months, resulted in his reformation and spiritual renovation. Some six months ago the ordinance of baptism was administered to him while he knelt by his bed panting and trembling under the oppressive hand of disease. Thus he professed his faith in Christ, and gave himself in covenant to God. Now he could say-

" A christian dwells, like Uriel, in the sun: Grateful and joyous that he had found a resting place for his weary and burdened

spirit, and at the same time cordially adopting the language of our poet,-"I inly sigh and deeply mourn, That I so late to thee did turn." He continued to struggle with disease and ripen for his approaching change, until the 20th inst., when peacefully and confidently he resigned his claim to earth, and she ever uttered-ne'er shall they be forhastened, as we hope, to see the King in his gotten. beauty, and to inherit the land that is very

P. S .- Yesterday I baptized an adult in Truro Chapel, the sixteenth adult I have baptized in Truro within a year.

#### Ladies' Department.

partner and three young children.

Our Happiest Days.

They tell me, love, that you and I Our happiest days are seeing, While yet is shut from either's eye Ah! life they say's a weary way, With less of joy than sorrow, For where the sunlight falls to-day There'll be a shade to-morrow.

If ours be love, that will not bear The test of change and sorrow, And only deeper channels wear In passing to each morrow; Then better were it that to-day We fervently were praying. That what we have may pass away While we the words are saying.

The heart bath depths of bitterness As well as depths of pleasure, They both of these can measure, There is a time, and it will come, When this they must discover, And woe if either then be dumb To power that moved the lover!

There are some spots where each will fall, And each will need sustaining, And suffering is the lot of all, And is of God's ordaining; Then wherefore do our hearts unite In bonds that none can sever, If not to bless each changing light, And strengthen each endeavor

Then while these happy days we bless, Let us no doubt be sowing; God's mercy never will be less, Though he should change the showing; Such be our faith as on we tread, Each trusting and obeying, As two who by His hand are led,

And hear what He is saving. Whisper to a Bride, Whither?

his board, and to beautify a new home with the Jews to the present day. the love that never dies? Whither?-To a dwelling among stran-

thou hast never seen pass thee unnoticed by ? friendship around untried props, and wait in

-to the sultry, southern skies?blue sky?-

Whither ?-Over the Ocean ?-upon the crested billow? where seas and skies mingle in misty line, -and at the trump of hoarse

hast loved from infancy?

eouls the melody of the Gospel, and to tell their untaught babes of Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me?"

Contentment swells a mite into a talent, sequent times have disabled that character is not sycophancy:—
and makes even the poor richer than the on them rests the blame. That character is not sycophancy:—
"When beggers die there are no comets soon."

"My Daughter. Forget me not!" yet win for himself the admiration of the world.

"Sweet words of love!" Never will was precious? She said-"O yes! Jesus they be erased from Memory's faithful ta-"washed her robes in the blood of the

And after I had crossed the blue Atlantic and had become a dweller in the "free" land o'er whose broad domains proudly floats the star-spangled banner-emblem of and animating character than could be seemed attention in the prosecution of his great admonition — "My daughter, forget me

Years sped swiftly by-I bade farewell to dawnings of divine light upon the understand-the land in which, notwithstanding my abones at home! I longed for the journey's come; but when He came unto His own, His own mercy-drops that have fallen, be but the prelude to an abundant shower. H. F. H. re-union might be realized. And soon, my Him. The fathers, in this instance, ate sour desire was gratified - once again I crossed the threshold of the little cottage I delighted to term my home.

Ah, how speedily my "cup of joy was dashed to earth." Stretched on a bed of pain, I beheld my dearly-loved motherthe one I prized so fondly. Consumptionthat fell disease which ever preys on the eye even I, inexperienced as I was, read but too plainly that death had marked her as his

But few weeks passed by ere the dread presentiment that weighed on every mind was realized. My mother was dying. Even was becoming more and more vivid-when the spirit was about exchanging its mortal tenement for "a seat in Paradise," with a faint smile illuminating her loved countenance, she said-" When I am gone, my daughter, forget me not !"-the last

As I live on in this world of sin and sorfar off. He has left behind him his faithful row, the spirit of the departed seems hovering nigh as if to protect, and ever and anon there is breathed in my ear the tender message-"My daughter, forget me not!" So sweetly the words come to my sad heart, and with such consoling effect, that I oft fancy 'tis the redeemed spirit of my mother day do really and truly dissent from the ancient homage of every heart. whispering to me from the blessed resting-January, 1854.

## Dropincial Weslevan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1854.

Thoughts on the Present State of the World.

(Continued.) In the prosecution of our object, we may with propriety refer to the JEWs, having at present no national status, but scattered, as they are, throughout almost all nations of the earth.

A comparatively recent account gives their numbers as follows :-EUROPE: in Russia and Poland, 658,809; Austria, 453,524; European Turkey, 321,000; Germany, 138,000; Prussia, 134,000; Netherlands, 80,000; France, 60,000; Italy, 36,000 Great Britain, 12,000; Cracow, 7,300; Ionian Isles, 7,000; Denmark, 6,000; Switzerland,

1.970: Sweden, 450: total number of Jews in Europe, 1,916,053. Asia: Asiatic Turkey, 300,000; Arabia, 200,000; Hindostan, 100,000; China, 60,000; Turkestan, 40,000: Province of Iran, 35,000;

Russia in Asia, 3,000. AFRICA: Morocco and Fez. 300.000: Tunis. 130,000; Algiers, 30,000; Abysinnia, 20,000; Tripoli, 12,000; Egypt, 12,000.

NORTH AMERICA, 5,000; NETHERLANDISH COLONIES, 500: DEMERARA and ESZEQUIBO. 200: NEW HOLLAND, 50:-Grand total, between three and four millions.

The probability is, that this estimate is below the actual number of this people at the present day, being as we are inclined to believe from other statistics, between seven and eight millions, and in all probability somewhat greater.

In the history of the Jewish people, for ages past, how strikingly to the very letter has been fulfilled the divine prediction, uttered thousands of years ago by Moses, whose prophetic eye swept the future with unerring certainty; let Trusting one, whither wilt thou follow thy the reader consult Deuteronomy iv. 25-28;-From the nest where thou wert which prophecy was distinctly recognized by Nereared? from the hearth-stone, where thy hemiah in his day, Neh. i. 8; and has received first affections grew ?-to take thy place at fulfilment from the time of the final dispersion of

The condition of this people has been consider ed by the! Christian world for centuries past as pergers?—where eyes that never met thee shall feetly unique. Since their latest dispersion they gaze curiously upon thee? or forms that have "dwelt alone," and have not been "reckon-For his sake wilt thou twine the tendrils of ed among the nations," yet retaining all the distinctive peculiarities of their race, and maintainthe patience of hope, for the buddings of ing all their peculiar religious rites. Their nonincorporation into other nations presents in their But whither wilt thou follow thy beloved? case an interesting difference from all other Over the rugged mountains?-to the fresh, tribes or peoples brought into subjection to fogreen West?-to the far stretching prairie? reign rule. The history of the Jews from the to the time of the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus, margin of the great Lakes?-to the village A. D. 70, to the present period, affords no mean creeping from the heart of the forest?—or proof of the inspired character of the Sacred the thronged city, whose roofs shut out the Scriptures, which not only predicted that calamitous event, but the civil condition of the people afterwards. Their future history, we have no

doubt, is pregnant with important events,-important no less to themselves than to others. confusion of unmeaning sounds, and in whose among the sublimest instances of piety and of heart are no memories of those whom thou every ennobling virtue ever given to the world, are those which have been exhibited by indivi-Whither?—Among the heathen, who duals of this despised race. We need not part it appeared in Cancer, of a bright gold colour.—

We need not part to breathe freely. At its eighth return in 1531 minimum part of the man duals of this despised race. We need not part it appeared in Cancer, of a bright gold colour.—

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yet be sublimed and sanctified, and the Jew may

The sin of the Jewish people has been the rejection of Christ as their, and the world's Redeemer, and of that system of religion he Redeemer of mankind.

grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge, and that justly, because the children, through successive generations, have adopted, and therefore made their own, the sins of their fathers .-The deferment of long indulged hope, has begun to produce among the Jews its legitimate effects; embracement of truth.

vinism, as if on some points they essentially dif- O how the heart leaps to embrace all in such fered, that we deem it better to place Calvin's gracious wish, let it extend to all churches, to all dogmas before our readers, than to accept of the lands-till every nominal christian, till every in-

will, and he provoketh their wills, and strength-eneth their endeavours." Lib. 11. Cap IV.

"The reprobate are sometimes moved with the same feeling that the elect are, although none be illuminate into faith, neither do indeed the efficacy of the gospel, but those which are

God, whereby he determined with himself what he would have to become of every man. For men are not created to like estate; but for some eternal life, and for some eternal death, is appointed." LIB. III. CAP. XXI.

"The sum leadeth to this end, that God in his ed whom he would in time to come to take to those which he appointed to damnation, the entry of life is shut before them, by his just, but yet incomprehensible judgment." Ib.

"Election itself should not stand, unless it were set against reprobation. Therefore, whom God passeth over, he rejecteth, adopting the rest unic salvation." IB. CAP. XXIII.

" God hardeneth whom He will. Whereupon t followeth that the hidden counsel of God is the cause of bardening."-Ib. "I say with Augustine, that they are created

should go into destruction; and that was so done pecause He would have it so."-Ib.

These are the doctrinal views of Calvin on the subjects touched upon; so far as the moderns

THE COMET of 1006 is believed, on good reason, to have been identical with that which apstantinople, and threatened an advance into the are not able to see those before your eyes?" heart of Europe. The comet variously excited

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of coming prosperity on some parts of this Cir- reached in five days travel from Niekel the ever his name was mentioned. is mine, Jesus is worthy to receive nonour one parts of the graduated by his docand power divine; and repeated several apand power divine; and repeated several apand power divine; and repeated several aptrines, and repeated by his blood. That sin still
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In our approach to this city, and at the disvernment from the But better days assuredly await the Jews. "All Knight was on the Circuit, but remains unfin-susceptible of cultivation. The heart harmonizes claim to be treated not as a captive, but as a inations. Thirteen are now under the Israel shall be saved." Conversions among ished up to this time. Last month a Tea meet-with nature, and is gay or sad in correspondence guest who had voluntarily gone on board one intendance of Baptists, thirteen of Methofrom one and another of the loving and loved, a low sweet voice whispered in ear, "My daughter, forget me not!"

Individuals of the race, to Christianity, have not been unfrequent; dissatisfaction with their accepted interpretation of prophecy respecting to a small brook. Grass and reeds grew upon its the partial state of the same of the purpose of completing it—with nature, and is gay or sad in correspondence with nature, and is gay or sad in correspondence with nature, and is gay or sad in correspondence with nature, and is gay or sad in correspondence with nature, and is gay or sad in correspondence of the purpose of completing it—with the joy or sadness of that which is without of their ships of war, were, from the nature of the attendant circumstances, unreasonable the proceeds of the Tea and Refreshment Tables and absurd. But he left undecided the question and absurd. But he left undecided the quest "Never, mother dear," was the only re"Never, mother dear," was the only re"Never, mother dear," was the only re"Messiab, evidently exists at the present; and inble; but there was a good attendance, and all banks; and as it played with its pebbly channel, ceeded his orders, and treated his prisoner gical Seminaries, nine of which are in New Never, mother dear," was the only replaced by I could give, for the gently, yet solemnly spoken words, though but few and simple, deeply impressed my youthful mind.

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After a careful examination of the documentary facts and statements contained in States; and thirteen Law Schools, two only terest, as to a volume purporting to contain authorise thentic evidence of the appearance, the life and such a respectable sum has been realized. A ing to the watering places; and husbandmen reasoning, we are compelled to say that his connected with Yale and Harvard Colleges, death of the promised "seed of the woman," the short address was delivered on the occasion, on gathering in the barley from the fields. Life, vindication of Sir Hudson Lowe is as comthe importance and value of Christian Instruc-Redeemer of mankind.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." The only drawback to the general satistion. The only drawback to the general satisstruggling upward into form and beauty. | FlowWalter Scott in favour of the British govern-Jews have long, long waited for the personal appearance among them of Him whom ancient prophecies pointed out as the Saviour of the world- were unavoidably detained at Hunt's Point, sence from the paternal roof, many happy "a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of where they were holding a series of meetings. hours had been spent. Oh, how leaped the thy people Israel," but have been disappointed in The Lord has blessed their labours by reviving fond heart as I thought that ere long I might their expectation, simply because He whom they and blessing his own people;—a few also have press to my bosom each and all of the dear have been and still are looking for, has already been added to the Church. May the few

Sable River, Dec. 24, 1853.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.] Sackville, N. B. Circuit.

DEAR BROTHER.—We are happy to be able to communicate intelligence of a cheering chaand after that hope has been doomed to disap- racter in connexion with this Circuit. Immedi-We make the following quotations from Calvin's sings, and we are not without hope that ere the Institutes. which should be acknowledged as a winter passes away showers of blessings will decorrect standard by our Calvinistic brethren - scend upon our Zion-not only here, but through-So much is said about ancient and modern Cal- out our Districts-where will we assign limits? modified views of his modern followers. We fidel, till every heathen of every tribe, yea till

It cheers my own heart while prevented from God "forseeth evil, he hath suffered it, and mingling in scenes so dear to me, and taking part ne would it; which is done two manner of ways. in exercises so loved in the past and now so desi-First, he maketh the blind, having taken away rable to my mind-that God is owning the la-

J. ALLISON. Sackville, N. B., Decr. 31, 1853.

MR. EDITOR, -On several occasions your packpredestinate unto salvation." Lib. III. CAP. II.

"We call predestination the eternal decree of where the care of papers—always we believe carefully done are membership was 40,763, and which now amounts to 106,442. According to this raup and mailed for Petite Riviere-has been have been at a loss to know whose the fault could onward to the destruction of cities in fulfilment have tripled in 20 years. be, till a few days since, I happened to be in the of the denunciation of the Hebrew prophets, and for the loss of papers. If our mail bags are to salvation; and whom again he would adjudge to have no better security than that which guards Greek and Roman fame. destruction. Which counsel, as touching the the most common articles of merchandise, I think the public had better take care how they per authorities to attend to this matter.

Yours, &c.,

Petite Riviere, Jany. 5, 1854. The correctness ot a formal and deliberate confession of faith, says Archbishop Whately, is not always of itself, a sufficient safeguard against of God, who, without doubt, He knew before error in the habitual impressions of the mind. it entirely in their habitual devotions.

THALES, one of the seven wise men of Greece agree with him they are Calvinists, but no further. born B. C., 640, paid great attention to astronand filled all Christendom with consternation.—
It swept the heavens with a tail extending over which Thressa, his conductress, exclaimed, sixty degrees, in the form of a sword or sabre. "Why, O Thales! do you seek to comprehend The Turks had just then become masters of Con-

hope and fear, according as it was regarded by different observers. The Pope, Callixtus III., and its circumference 2,764,600 miles. Its surthis ing a handsome section thereof.

The directed the church bells to toll at noon, and to the Ave Maria the prayer was added, "Lord, save us from the Devil."

Was a deep leening of sympathy for the dethroned emperor. He was unaccountably for some bark, and was rewarded by obtaining a handsome section thereof.

Une of the party "axed" the Father Tree for some bark, and was rewarded by obtaining it, he had better consult the Bible, the Koran, or Council of Trent. Thirdly, what prayer was added, "Lord, save us from the Devil, globes as large as our own to make one equal to prayer was heard!) and left Europe once more 240 square miles. Now this is only the fifty-three which had sat for ages upon the breast of Union. to breathe freely. At its eighth return in 1531 millionith part of the surface of the Sun; so that John the Baptist, and others of whom the inspiring Spirit has made honourable mention—
the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the memory of whose devotedness to God will be the despoting power was foreign. tion of his fellowers. If Jews of previous or subsequent times have dishonoured that character, on them rests the blame. That character is not naturally worse than that of others, and it may

Thus predisposed to sympathize with Nations is more than ten thousand—which, indignation of Christ; and almost all of them are available, tions is more than ten thousand—which, indignation of Christ; and almost all of them are available, the sum is found to be more than five hundred by his service attended to sympathize with Nations is more than ten thousand—which, indignation of christ; and almost all of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand—which, indignation of them are available, the sum is found to be more than the thousand and the sum is found to be more than the thousand and the sum is found to be more than the thousand and the sum is found to be more than the thousand and the sum is found to be more than

Gaza and its Associations.

Passing onward through what we supposed

that had been buried in the sands, was again plete and satisfactory as that adduced by Sir ers, unknown in colder climates, sprung up by ment. Napoleon always hoped and intended the wayside; and as I gazed upon them with con- to make his escape from St. Helena, as he tinued delight, it seemed as if I had known no- had done from Elba. It was the governor's thing of their radience before. They seemed, to my pleased imagination, to vindicate to themmy pleased imagination, to vindicate to them-selves the principle of life, and to arise from the earth like conscious and social beings, desirous of and his friends, and all restraints upon his expressing their joy. They revealed, in their liberty of action insulting to his pride, as nure and bright expression, a religious import. well as frustrative of his projects. All the Is it not true, that the glory of God is written on complaints of the emperor and his attendants the leaf of the flower? Or is it the state of the grew out of these felings, and they insulted mind, writing the inward beauty on the outward the governor not only without the restraints object, which makes it shine so brightly?

letter, which I had begun during our seven days' and much as it used to ease one's stomach to stay at Accaba. The detention here I suppose, abuse Sir Hudson Lowe, vindictiveness loveliest and the best" had seized her with pointment a little longer, it may be that the film ately after the close of term at the Academy, my is necessary; or at least is deemed to be so. I itself must now look elsewhere for objects on iron grasp and was fast hurrying her to the will drop from their eyes, and they will see, in colleague Bro. Currie, availing himself of the have no fault to find with our accommodations.— which to vent its indignation.—New York cold and silent tomb. Apparent to every the recorded testimony of the Evangelists, such services of Bro. T. B. Smith, who, has for a short And the harmony of our little company, strength. Christian Advocate & Journal. one was the fact that "the light of the circles" was not long to shine in this abode of Messiah as will lead them not only to bewail the leading and destroying souls, but under the ground. A few days after the fact that "the light of the circles" was not long to shine in this abode of Messiah as will lead them not only to bewail the limit the Academy, and who probably ere long will lead them not only to bewail the limit the Academy, and who probably ere long will lead them not only to be waith the staff of Teachers work of misleading and destroying souls, but under the ground. A few days after the control of the circles are the control of the circles and children who did the disapplest, and the control of the circles are sorrow the loved one was not destined to infatuation of their forefathers, and of their own devote himself to the work of the ministry, and enremain a probationer in this sublunary earth. in rejecting Him, but to embrace Him in His couraged by the signs of the times and prompted the windows of the rooms which we occupy, the the Scriptures as a Divine Revelation are hood went in great pomp to the cometery to In the flushed cheek and unnaturally bright mediatorial character with all the fervour of by love for souls, our brethren commenced a site of the old city of Gaza. The ancient city, credulous enough to believe things without perform purificatory ceremonies, with incense hearts suddenly awakened to the conviction and series of meetings in the Chapel at Dorchester. situated at the distance of a mile and a-half or evidence or against reason. Modern "spir- and prayer, to cleanse and "re-bless the Soon after the commencement of the meetings two miles from the modern Gaza, was a place of itualism" is one of the most ridiculous and ground which had been polluted by the body Soon after the commencement of the meetings souls were convinced of sin and converted. The no small note, as far back as the time of Joshua should be considered proper objects for the six france expenses of the transhumation Calvinism.

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It is well known that on those points of Christings are about closing for the present. About vicinity of the Mediterranean was favourable to the notice of the press. That the rambling with the threat to prosecute if it were not the family of the deceased, with the threat to prosecute if it were not the notice of the press. That the rambling with the threat to prosecute if it were not the family of the deceased, with the threat to prosecute if it were not the notice of the press. tian doctrine, usually considered fundamental, Arminians and Calvinists agree. On other points, not viewed as essential to salvation, they sons. Judging from the present appearances we pile of sand,—so wide and so deep that the tradiffer: though it must be confessed, that these, are justified in concluding that the society in veller who seeks for some memorial of its former mon sense. A serious responsibility rests on dience by the Minister of Public Worship, when firmly and consistently held, are calculated Dorchester will be doubled. Our brethren in greatness can scarcely find the fragment of a bro- all to discountenance this unchristain system, who has the complaint under consideration. We make the following quotations from Calvin's long and waves of ages have drifted together, and beneath which the city and its gates and temples Montreal Witness. are buried, is a sort of monumental pillar of that which is passed away and gone.

long time the fierce attacks of Alexander the various ways, with Scripture history. It was the bers.

memory—I call to mind the names of the men of distant ages; of the son of Manoah, the Hercules of the increase of British Baptist Associatives its mark, it explodes and does a seof the wild and heroic age of the Scriptures, who tions since 1834, when their aggregate of cond execution with a charge of shot, con-

The story of Samson is one of the touching and instructive passages of Biblical history; va- readers. entrust letters, and especially money letters, to ried and wonderful in its conflicting aspects, and from earth to heaven, he was an object which as it lies on the ground, measures two hunangels might look upon with pity-sad and terridred and forty-nine feet in length. When he remembered the prayers and faith of earth. Its dimensions are as follows:his father and mother, and of the ancient and Length, 400 feet; circumference, 110 feet. The Romanists flatter themselves that they are great men of his people, his soul gained strength, ecause He would have it so."—Ib.

"As God finisheth the salvation towards His elect, whereto He had appointed them in His served;" riz. with "latria;" though they allow eternal counsel, through the force of His calling: ADORATION, "hyperdulia and dulia," to the virtuelle feet in diameter.

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The cluster called the Three Sisters, taken Church's commands. In every parish, the so He hath His judgments against the reprobate; gin and other saints—to images—and to relics depths, from good to evil. But God, who loved whereby He executeth His counsel concerning to which it has been justiy replied, that supposthem. For sometimes He depriveth them of ing this distinction correct in itself, it would be eye which was closed and dark to earth, might 300 feet in height. The centre one is bare parishioners, writes down the name of every power to hear His word: Sometimes He doth in practice, nugatory; since the mass of the peomake them more blind by the preaching thereof," ple must soon, as experience proves, lose sight of light came strength; and the influx of strength | The Mother Tree is 91; feet in circum- lays too much coming, his name is put on into his soul gave strength to his physical nature. ference, and 325 feet high. The Mother a black list, which is posted up on the His hour was come. He was ready to die, be and Son are 92 feet in circumference and church door, so that everybody may know cause death, which is only a method of transition, Twin Sisters, 100 feet in circumference, 300 sinner continues obstinate, the curate calls is the gateway of the resurrection. But in that feet in height. omical as well as mathematical science, both of final conflict between the true and the false, beham, in the Congregationalist.

HISTORY OF THE CAPTIVITY OF NAPOLE- 85 feet in circumference.

very successfully vindicated the British gotlon whether Sir Hudson Lowe had not ex- ed with them, there are forty-three The

imposed by common courtesy, but with per-We are now in Gaza in quarantine. And it is fect impunity. We give up, then; O'Meara here that I am writing or rather finishing, this is found a false witness before the world;

THE BAPTIST .- The Baptist Manual for 1853 contains its usual amount of informa- They have met with various success, but The pride of the Philistine states, the city of Gaza at successive periods was the place of comWales, and Ireland. The result of the reWales, and Ireland. The result of the reof them are useful only to the initiated. We merce, arts, battles, sieges. It withstood for a turns for the year exhibit 35 associations, are informed that Dr. Wm. F. Harrison, of embracing 1134 churches. Of these 1039 Camden, N. J., has entered a caveat for a Great, who found it standing in his way in his report their condition, 851 having had method superior to any previously practised. shall be happy to learn that the disciples of this the last sinner is saved and Christ receive the triumphant march from Egypt to Phænicia.—

| Teport their condition, 391 naving made method superior to any previously pracuseus a clear increase of 1840 members, and 188 | If our informant is correct it will render ef-And at an earlier period it had a connexion, in having suffered a clear decrease of 321 mem- fective alterations entirely impossible, and gates of Gaza which Samson, in his contests with found chiefly, but not wholly among the to every one, as it is obvious both by feeling this people, took away at night, and set upon a Welsh churches, and is to be regarded as a and vision, and quite indestructable without distant hill before Hebron. It was here that he reaction from the large accessions of former detection. This is certainly an important his light, and maketh men's hearts stony, having bours of our young brethren who are just enter- was destroyed. And this is the scene, therefore, years. The net increase of the whole 1519, triumph, especially as it gives security not taken away his spirit. Secondly to execute his adjusted to execute his ling the work. May the Lord God of their of one of the magnificent poems of Milton.

It is thus, wherever I go, that past deeds and he doth both direct their counsels whether he will, and he provoketh their wills, and strength.

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It is thus, wherever I go, that past deeds and government bonds, etc., and will act as a bar to forgeries in a variety of ways.—Philadel-larged.

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It is thus, wherever I go, that past deeds and built and dedicated, and five have been entered to forgeries in a variety of ways.—Philadel-larged.

The the increase of the wrote increase of about one and a half to each only to bank notes but to bills of exchange, government bonds, etc., and will act as a bar to forgeries in a variety of ways.—Philadel-larged. my eye roam over larged. The "table of settlements" shows phia North American. masteral office : 62 new pastors have entered upon regulations window to my heart, and lets in the floodlights of and labours within one year, and 19 minis-

broken open, and several papers taken out. We child of a mysterious providence, who was led to of increase, the denomination will about The Christian Intelligencer publishes a sing MAMMOTH TREES .- During the past week | country from a military officer. A man had Way Office here, when the mail arrived. It was unsealed—with no better security than a piece of who was illuminated with a brighter light when sited the mammoth trees of Calaveras County, twine. The Post Master remarked that it had be became blind, and who, in his Samson Ago which are already, as objects of curiosity, eternal and unchangeable counsel hath appointtwine. The Post Master remarked that it had frequently come in that manner. This accounts nistes, has poured forth a song of sorrow and of attracting many visitors from various sections of the State. We are indebted to a triumph, which matches the noblest melodies of tions of the State. We are indebted to a and have churches, pastors, the Scriptures

> The dimensions of the "big tree," a portion of which is now on exhibition in San nual war. The figures given are apparently tion of which is now on exhibition in San hard war. The figures given are apparently the Post Office. Will it not be well for the pronot unworthy of the sympathetic remembrances Francisco, have already been published; al. exaggerated, but it is not improbable that one and the sublime song of the great English poet though the bark, eighteen inches thick, has of the Nestorian churches still exists in Tar-Strong in his earthly passions, strong in his love been stripped off, the stump is still twentyof God, but vacillating from heaven to earth and four feet in diameter. The body of the tree,

ble in his inward conflicts. When he looked Another of the trees is named Father Allen's Indian Mail. upon Delilah he fell prostrate to the earth .- Pine. This is dead, and has fallen to the The trunk of this tree is hollow, which has been traced for a distance of 250 feet. whose political creed disagrees with the There is a little pond of water in the centre Pope's authority, the old motto of the church, of this cavity four feet in depth. This tree, compelle eos intrare, is there carried fully elect, whereto He had appointed them in His served;" riz. with "latria;" though they allow and rent asunder b attractions from different depth. Into the stump, is no less than into execution against all Romans whose

together, are 92 feet in circumference and

300 feet in height, united at the base. The of his sin. If after this public warning the

which received considerable improvements at his tween the perishable and the eternal, his arm riosity. This tree has been partially burn- and take him to prison—there to remain hands. His love of such subjects is said to have grew mighty in God—he shook the strong foun-ed; the result of the scorching is the divid-until he has come to a better sense of his been early manifested. It is related that when dations and pillars of falsehood, and the idol and ing of the trunk into several compartments, duties." peared in 1632. It re-appeared several times, and in 1456 it passed very near to the Earth, a boy, walking at Miletus his native city, he fell than, in the Congregationalist. kitchen. The hollow which is 200 feet in height, is called the chimney. This tree is rately to know three things.—First, where Siamese Twins, 90 feet in circumference.

Lowe, and Official Documents not before 85 feet in circumference, 325 feet in height. Lowe, and Official Documents not before made public. By WILLIAM FORSYTH, M. A. 2 vols., 12mo.

Many remember the sensation created in Many remembers the sensation create regarded the comet as in league with the Moslems, and ordered the Ave Maria to be repeated the number of square miles there are on our by the publication of "A Voice from St. ence, 300 feet in height.—

Many remember the sensation created in this country, and we suppose in Europe, too, by the publication of "A Voice from St. ence, 300 feet in height.—

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The rope is a contract of the repeated in the repeated i by the faithful three times a day instead of twice. globe, and its solid contents are 1,350,000 times Helena." by O'Meara. In this country there (Infallible of course!) He directed the church the amount which the Earth contains, so that it was a deep feeling of sympathy for the de-

winds, the terrible waves come forth to their tempestuous play?

Cupidity, avarice, meanness, and dishonesty. Whither?—To foreign lands?—to people of a strange the islands of the sea?—to people of a strange and now are in modern minds, with the character the islands of the sea?—to people of a strange and now are in modern minds, with the character the islands of the sea?—to people of a strange and now are in modern minds, with the character the size of the Sun. The extent of the surface cause of liberty; although, except the Emperor of Russia and the Porte, he was the obnoxious persons were regularly excommunication.—It is stated that the splendid view was thrown up by the political earthquake, sque and beautiful, and the scenery along from Mount Etna comprehends a circle two hundred in an area the Turk, and the Comet!" and once a day these cause of liberty; although, except the Emperor of Russia and the Porte, he was absolute monarch in Europe. But the size of the Sun may be illustrated by the following calculation:—It is stated that the splendid view was thrown up by the political earthquake, sque and beautiful, and the scenery along the support of the Sun may be illustrated by the following calculation:—It is stated that the splendid view was thrown up by the political earthquake, sque and beautiful, and the scenery along the support of the Sun may be illustrated by the following calculation:—It is stated that the splendid view was thrown up by the political earthquake, sque and beautiful, and the scenery along the support of the Sun may be illustrated by the following the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the support of Russia and the Porte, he was the sup the islands of the sea :—to people of a strange language, whose words are to thine ears a of the Jew; but it must not be forgotten, that dured some months of abuse, cursing, and exdured some months of abuse, cursing, and ex-communication, showed signs of retreat, (the dred and forty miles in diameter, containing 45, and seemed to embody that spirit of resist-communication, showed signs of retreat, (the dred and forty miles in diameter, containing 45, and seemed to embody that spirit of resist-ance to legitimacy and hereditary tyranny mity and grandeur.—Sacramento (Cal.)

> away since the first College, Harvard University, was founded in our country; and at could talk all the tongues of Babel. - Rusthe close of the seventeenth century the kin's Stones of Venice. number of under-graduates in these institu-

sidered the British government as having England, some of which may be denominaacted toward him in a spirit of petty revenge and resentment; and of his jailer, Sir Huddents more or less from every State, and MR. Editor,—It may be interesting to your might be that portion of the Philistine territory which bears in Scripture the name of Gerar, we which he was a scripture that there are signs the name of Gerar than the name of Gerar 500 students annually. Since their estab-

INFALLIBLE."-The Paris correspondent of he National Intelligencer under date of November 21st, communicates the following

"A most respectable person of the Pro estant religion died recently, and was buried in the public cemetery; in a portion of the same which had been previously purchased by the family of the deceased for their sne. cial use. The funeral service was publicly performed, and was respectfully attended by nany Catholics of the neighborhood, friends the deceased and of his family. Some three weeks after the interment the Deputy Prefect of the department, accompanied a body of workmen, proceeded one morning about day-break, and during a heavy rai to the burying ground, disinterred the body dragged the coffin through the mud to distant portion of the cemetery, and there tors and children who die unbaptized the coffin was again hastily and disrespectfully

ANTI-COUNTERFEIT .- It is well known that many inventions have been recently made with a view to increase the difficulty of counterfeiting or altering bank notes.-This diminution, it is stated, is to be counterfeits nearly so; and the test is plain

gular story received by a missionary in this marches distant from Cabool. They inhabit 12,000 villages, each containing 200 soldiers, member of the party for information respect- and a bishop. The people are as fair as Euing them, which will prove of interest to our ropeans, and the man was exceedingly anxious for controversial tracts against the Mussulmans, with whom his people are at contitire tribe may have been converted by Russian missionaries, though the absence of the sacraments is opposed to this hypothesis-

> A correspondent of the N. Y. Independent gives the following account of the present doings of Poperv in Rome :-" Besides the regular persecution of those

priest, who is provided with a full list of upon the gend'armes and sends them to the The Pioneer's Cabin is a remarkable cu-

he is. Secondly, where he is going. Thirdly what he had better do under these circum-225 feet in height. Guardian of the Times, what sort of a world he has got into; how stances. First where he is-that is to say, that is to say, what kind of faculties he possesses; what are the present state and wants of mankind; what is his place in society; and what are the readiest means in his power of attaining happiness and diffusing it. man who knows these things, and who has had his will so subdued in the learning them; COLLEGES OF THE UNITED STATES .- that he is ready to do what he knows he

The testimony of John Robitzana, Arch.

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tzana, Arch-\_" I openly is Western Christ, who with a heap ests followers e avaricious, idle. They s their people ir guides

#### General Intelligence.

Latest from Europe.

at half-past eight o'clock, on Wednesday morning, after a passage of 103 days from Liverpool. She brought 60 passengers, eight of whom were

are given to the late important events in Europe. The reasons for Lord Palmeston's resignation are not stated with any certainty, but the circum-tance is thought to portend a speedy dissolution of the present Ministry. A Liverpool journal save :-

The sudden withdrawal of Lord Palmesto from the Coalition Ministry, and the prevailing belief that the secession of that distinguished nobleman will speedily be followed by the estire-ment of Lord Lansdowne has, for the moment, diverted the attention of English polititians from the critical condition of affairs abroad, and concentrated all their thoughts and speculations upon the position and prospects of the Cabinet

that the French and English Governments, on be an exceedingly prosperous one .- 16. the receipt of the news of the battle of Sinope, despatched orders to their respective admirals to enter the Black Sea immediately.

All the accounts concur in representing the affairs at Sinope as one of the most dastardly ing in the Giffintown Church.-16. and cruel description. In the first place, the whereabout of the little Turkish fleet was infamously betraved by the treachery of a neutral Ottoman flotilla being at anchor at Sinope, be supplied by the Ellen Gisborne. steered directly out of his course for the express his victim under his own colours. As his giant three-deckers have down upon the half defenceof England, not the Eagle of Russia, that floated to "drinking." from the mast head. The fraud was not discovered until the Russian breadsides too late ed. In the third place it appears that long after the Ottoman flotilla had been sunk or destroyed, the massacre of a few seamen and soldiers who had escaped to land was ruthlessly and brutally continued, and that the town of Sinope itself was afterwards wantonly committed to the flames. Here then is a specimen of the Christian amenity with which the pious Czar is conducting

the war against his barbarous and pagan enemy! the Executive to pay the labourers on the Tele-It is gratifying to be informed that the Tur- graphic line. kish loss at Sinope has in great measure been compensated by the extent and number of their Academy, under the direction of the General military successes in Asia; but until something Protestant Board, recently held, was highly crehas been done to destroy or curb the Russian power of mischief upon the sea, all Asia and all Europe will concur in thinking that the pre- Express that the Christmas examination of the sence of the Anglo-French fleet at the Golden temptible farce. News of the World.

#### New Brunswick

Government have made an arrangement to devote the School, and a numerous audience, of whom will be richer than ever. of the whole debts of the Province, funded and girls were present, who were examined by Mr. winter are preparing for next summer. Canals, floating, and that the year 1854 will open upon us Hamilton, the exercises being a lesson from the to be finished by June, have been commenced entirely free of debt. We learn that yesterday a Sacred Scriptures, a gallery lesson on the natural on the North Yuba, Middle Yuba, and North check for Twenty-five thousand Pounds, the ba- history of the Spider, Geography on the Maps of Fork of the American River. lance of the funded debt, was handed over to the Europe and England. Orthography, Brymology Many similar enterprises have been and Arithmetic, in all which they displayed and they will have a very important eff debt, being all borrowed from the Banks, has been | considerable proficiency. The ladies examined | prosperity and produce of the mines.

credit to the Government for the general prosperity which has brought about this agreeable state national anthem. Many of the children are under a mountain, and 600 feet above the level of things, they are entitled to the thanks of the young, and considering the short time they have of the Middle Yuba, near by. community for having wisely determined to appropriate the surplus funds on hand to free the very attentive to their duties to have brought the Province from debt, instead of leaving it to be School into such an efficient state .squandered by the Legislature .- St. John Courier. MECHANICS INSTITUTE.-Last evening the entered and robbed of £358. No discovery of Rev. Mr. Knight delivered the second lecture of the perpetrators had as yet been made. the Moral Course. His subject, which was

" The respect due from youth to the aged, persons | Post, says :in authority, and superiors in general," was well and minutely handled. It conveyed much getting up a petition to both branches of our salutary advice to the young with regard to their Legislature, as one of the best ways in which carriage towards all whom they ought to respect. they could help forward this cause, calling upon It has often been remarked by strangers, that the our honorable senators to enact some prohibitory youth of America in general are very deficient in statute to put an end to the traffic in intoxicating the practice of those virtues, which become their liquors. A petition from the ladies would be a years and inexperience. The publication of the novelty to our law-makers, and being, as I am not being able to pass their goods through the society more fraught with those graces, which, earnest appeal and nervous eloquence, so fitted, no goods unless the extreme duties are paid. in social intercourse, are indispensible to comfort when the pen is guided by a female hand, to deand real enjoyment .- Ib.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENTS .- On Friday last, man named Samuel Miller, one of the workmen spectful hearing from all, and from the majority employed in the ship yard of Mr. McDonnald. near Courtney Bay, was so injured by the falling of a plank on his head, that he expired on Sunday morning. He has left a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

On Monday, a mysterious case of sudden death occurred. An old man, named Donovan, who we believe has been accustomed to sell apples in this city, was passing along Union street, while nearly opposite the residence of the late Hon. Chief Justice Chipman, he took a basket of turnips from his shoulder, which he was carrying, and placing it on the sidewalk sat down beside it, leaning his body against the porch of one of The same paper of the Decr. 29th, speaking of the houses. He was passed by many who paid the weather, says :- With the exception of a no attention to him, merely imagining that he brief but bitter snap of hard weather a few days but the man was at once pronounced dead. We are informed that he was about 60 years of age; and on the day of his disease had partaken of his " holiday dinner" in good health. - His death took place about 3, p. m .- Times

Supposed MURDER. - Three men, named Arthur Thorpe, William Collins, and James Smith, seamen belonging to the American brig J. Cohen, were yesterday examined at the Police Office. charged with the murder of Frank Taylor, a seaman belonging to the same vessel, during the night of Saturday last. The examination will be resumed to-day. No evidence has yet been adduced to prove their guilt. Two of the prisoners. Thorpe and Collins, admit having struck the missing man several times, but deny having killed him. Blood was found on the deck leading from the forecastle to the deck, and to the railings or the side of the ship. The body of the man has not yet been found. The prisoners were drinking n the forecastle on Saturday night. It is not supposed Smith took any part in the affair, as he was lying sick at the time .- Times .-

We learn that the above parties have sino been committed to take their trial at the Circuit Court, which commences its sittings next week.

New York for both American and Canada flour. Freight to and from Boston is finding its way VIENNA, Thursday .- It is stated on authority now over this important road, which bids fair to

The Rev. J. H. Bishop, Wesleyan minister has arrived in this city as the appointed colleague of the Methodist ministers now stationed here .-He commenced his labors last Sabbath morn.

#### Newfoundland.

The Steamer Lady LeMarchant is to sail power. There is now no reason to doubt that the Clyde direct about the 15th inst., it is supposthe Russian admiral received information of the ed to be sold, as she is too large and too expensive for Conception Bay, Nfld.; her place is to

Temperance and intemperance, strange to say purpose of conveying the intelligence to the are both in the increase in Newfoundland .-Muscovite commander. In the next place, it Several spirited articles have lately appeared in seems that, overwhelming as his force was, the the papers of that Colony, calling loudly for a Russian admiral had not the courage to approach prohibitory liquor-law, as the only means likely fearfully prevalent. Governor Hamilton and less frigates of the Porte, it was the union jack Chief Justice Brady have come out in opposition

A Bazaar was held on Dec. 26th in the Tem perance Hall at Carbonear, for aid of the Wesinformed the Turks that they had been betray- leyan Chapel at that place, the profits of which are said to have doubled the amount anticipated has been appointed to devise means to advance

the cause of Temperance in that Island, and have secured the services of an Agent and Lecturer to proceed Northward. Success to his efforts. The Newfoundland papers are recommending

The Annual Examination of the St. John's ditable to all parties concerned.

We learn from the St. John's Newfoundland Wesleyan Training School conducted by Mr Horn is nothing more than a shameful and con- and Mrs Hamilton was held in presence of his Excellency the Governor, the hon Colonial are being taken down, to be used next year. Secretary, the hon the Attorney General, the The miners are pretty well prepared for the Rev E. Botterell, the managing Committee of Winter, and if it be favorable the golden harvests met long ago by the amount of revenue deposited. the needlework of the girls, with which they was about to withdraw, the children sang the evidently once the bed of a stream, has been found beneficial effects.

> been under training, the teachers must have been The Custom House at St. John's was recently

A correspondent of the St. John's Morning I would suggest to the ladies the propriety of scribe the crime, pauperism, and misery, caused Rico River. by Intemperance, could not fail of getting a re-

sideration of its prayer." A suggestion which will apply to Nova Scotia and other Colonies as well as to Newfoundland. We hope it may be being generally believed that he was killed, a acted upon. Everywhere, it appears, the Maine jury was empaneled, and a man named Scallion | Coffee, Laguyara, Law is demanded. Ere long may it become law of every British Province!

We learn from the same paper that the 45 Sons' of Newfoundland intend bringing before the Legislature this coming Session, earnest and strong and universally signed petitions, to withdraw from the traffic in alcohol, not only its for tering care, but even its licence altogether.

was taking a rest. Some individual's attention last month, the season throughout has been ex-

### United States

THE NEWLY DISCOVERED BANK .- In accordance with information furnished by George W. Blunt, Esq., of New York, of the supposed existence of a bank of forty fathours about ninety miles East of Boston light, Lieut. T. B. Huger was despatched in the schooner "George Steers," one of the vessels of the U. S. surveying party, to search for it and determine its position In a spot near lat. 42 47 N., and lon 69 13 W. Huger discovered a bank, about three miles in extent from North to South, and two miles East and West, on which he got soundings at a lowing: indigestion, nervousness, billiousness, afdepth of from thirty-six to forty fathoms. This fection of the liver and kidneys, costiveness, pal-East and West, on which he got soundings at a was in a spot where one hundred fathoms are pitation of the heart, noises in the ear, pains in laid down in the charts. The character of the bottom, so far as he was able to obtain it, was coarse sand in the thirty fathoms water, and soft mud in the deeper water. Mr. Bache, superintend ent of the coast survey, says that this is probably ent of the coast survey, says that this is probably Fippenies Bank, the true position of which is

Nantucket Shoals, and was abandoned by her officers and crew, who proceeded to Pantucket gret to say, met with an accident which will hope of obtaining salvage; but up to yesterday cause her to become a total loss. After safely the most diligent search had failed to discover reaching the water, the anchor which was intend- this rich waif, which probably floated off after ed to bring her up, parted from the chain, when being abandoned, and is either adrift upon the

ting off the addition made at the Gavazzi riots.—
The reasons alleged for this change are two—
first, the police being trained to the use of firearms, 50 men will be sufficient; and second,
that the men being very drunken, 50 of the best
of them will be as good or better than the whole
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100. It seems drunken men have often been drunken men have often been determined in Men determined in Men determined in The Royal Mail Steamship Canada arrived that the men being very drunken, 50 of the best put on his skates and prepared for action. As he Dates are to the 24th ult. and full particulars and we rejoice that so many intemperate men but after four or five heavy blows, the "stricken Messrs. Mackinlay's Book Store.

s the price there still remains higher than in safe, steadfast, and within a smart sailer.—Boston to the Provincial Press. Transcript. Dec. 23

forming themselves into armed bodies, will be new sub.), Rev. G. M. Barrett (new sub. 100s.), Mr. Wm. Bulley, Nfdd., (new sub.), Mr. Geo. considered and treated as pirates. Second. That captains of ships transporting

with the invaders, or who shall protect them and serve them, or come to their aid, or shall conceal or try to save any of them, or shall give them any news or advice.

Amos B. Patterson), Kev F. W. Moore (new sub.), Rev. J. Buckley (two new sub.), Rev. J. Buckley (two new sub.), Rev. J. Buckley (two new sub.), Rev. J. F. Bent (100s.—new sub.), Rev. J. F. Bent (100s.—new sub.), Rev. J. Taylor (new sub.), Rev. J. Taylor (new

taking arms, and those who shall prove reluctant (new sub. 5s.) to prove effectual to suppress drunkenness, so in fullilling the obligations which are imposed on them by their country, and shall be considered above, for which our friends have our special On Saturday morning, 7th inst., Andrew Richard.

in the Alta California of that day, we select the

The past fortnight has been a very important one for the miners. The rain has filled the guin other papers, I could get the names of fifty more ches and raised the rivers, and the works of the

The diggings in the river beds have been abandoned, and in many cases valuable dams, flumes, in the Provinces, to increase the circulation of &c., have been swept away, although the rise the Wesleyan,—and we shall be able to acknowhas not been great. The miners now look back ledge new subscribers by hundreds. Why canupon and count their profits and losses for the not this be done? Try-try-try. last six months.

gers complain that they have spent much money in canalling, machinery, &c., and have made lit-The flumes which have not been carried off

of rold have been produced, yet many of the dig-

fully one half were ladies. About 90 boys and Some miners have no good prospect for the

While we do not presume, of course, to give appeared to be much pleased. As his Excellency pay very well. A lead two hundred feet wide, trial, they will not hesitate to acknowledge their

Several valuable quartz veins have been opened in El Dorado; and some discoveries have been made in Calaveras which, it is thought, will raise the latter to a high position among the quartz counties .- N. Y. Spectator.

LATE AND INTERESTING FROM THE PLAINS. -Louisville, Friday, Dec. 23.—The Santa Fe Liver Pills, now before the public. mail has arrived at Independence.

Advices from Chihuahua, to the 2nd Nov state that business was extremely dull there, and was thought that all the foreign merchants would soon leave for California, and the trade go into ical Washing Powder makes two gallons Soft the hands of the Mexicans. American merchants were waiting at El Paso.

present and similar lectures may tend much to certain it would be, not only numerously and Custom House, 20 per cent, more being added counteract this evil, and so produce a state of respectfully signed, but written in that style of to the tariff, with positive instructions to admit General Farland intends establishing a post on

The celebrated Muscatero Chief was killed by a Mexican-this will create some difficulty in of our representatives a serious and earnest consideration of its prayer." A suggestion which Hugh R. Smith was shot at Santa Fe, by one

of the men in charge of Shellings mail, - and it Butter, Canada, was found guilty of the deed and immediately Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 45s. hung. Smith is not only alive, but is slowly recovering.

### Business was quite dull at Santa Fe.

DU BARRY'S REVALENTA ARABICA FOOD supersedes the expenses and miseries of the nateria medica, brings new life and cheerfulness o the invalid, and renders the process of cure both pleasant and certain. Fifty Thousand Bar Iron, com. per cwt, well-known and recorded cases establish this; and the number of witnesses to its effects is daily Sheet ncreasing. Amongst the female sex its salutary Codfish, large however was more particularly attracted, who, upon nearer examination, found him entirely insoft, mild day, with an atmosphere redolent with

Lizabeth Jacobs writes, from Nazing Vicarage, Salmon, No. 1, schaible. Medical aid was immediately called, all the freshness and balminess of early Spring. near Waltham Cross, Herts:-I have been suffering, at least, seven years, in the prime of life, from indigestion, nervousness, head-aches, inflammation, and gatherings, low spirits, general debility, sleeplessness, and delusions; and, during all that time, I have required, every year, so much medical attendance, that I have been almost ruined by doctors' bills." She then presents

her heartfelt gratitude to Messrs. Du Barry, for the complete cure effected by Du Barry's Food. Mrs. Mary Godsmark, of Hunton, writes: increditable accumulation of suffering, for which, during the last eight years, all kinds of medicines had been tried in vain. My feelings and sufferings, previous to taking your Food, were the folindigestion, prostration of strength, &c., accompanied by cough. Mr. Thomas Walker, of King's further to the Eastward than is laid down in the Road, Chelsea, expresses his "gratitude and cleasure" for the good done by the Food to his NEARLY A QUARTER OF A MILLION OF PRO- wife, who, previous to taking it, "had been PERTY Missing.—On Friday last, the ship Abby suffering for a long time from dyspepsia, produc-PERTY Missing.—On Friday last, the ship Abby
Pratt, from Calcutta for Boston, went ashore on
of the system; and although medicine gave temporary relief, it proved of no lasting benefit."
Mary Geldert, of Trevagler, near Penzance, new ship, which was launched on Monday last, for assistance. A steamer was procured, and says:-" Eighteen years' nervous debility, violent below the Falls, on the Carlton side, has, we regret to say, met with an accident which will have of obtaining salvage; but up to yesterday violent pains in the left side and back, shortness of breath, cough, numbness of the extremities, cramps, spasms, flatulency, retching, and such general weakness, that I was constantly tearful of a second anchor was let go, but this also broke, and the tide swept her into the Falls, where the vessel struck on a ledge of tooks, known as Blind Island, and became hard and fast. The Recorder was a beautiful ship of 1215 tons register, and was built by Messrs. William Park. & Son. She was partially insured.—NBkr.

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The Montreal City Council has voted to residue our police force from 100 to 50, thus aut.

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At Lake Egmont on the 20th December, by the Rev. John Shaw to Miss Margaret Milliam, have been removed by Du Barry's excellent food." It is impossible to make room in a newspaper paragraph for the varied but concurrent and was built as proved and fast. The Recorder was a beautiful ship of 1215 tons revisiter, and was built by Messrs. William Park.

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behaving admirably thus proving herself both opinion, it promises to prove a valuable addition by the Rev

Fuller, Lower Horton, (5s), O. Henderson, Esq. armed adventurers, the owners of such, convicted Rev. C. Lockhart (new-sub.—also 10s. for Mr. shall also be treated as pirates.

Third. That all inhabitants who shall retire from the centres of population in order to avoid

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(new sub. 5s.)

16 days.

At Milton, Queen's Co., on Sunday morning 18th

18 Thirty new subscribers are acknowledged ult, Dorinda, daughter of Zohith and Dorinda Freewe should be glad to supply to new subscribers.

The Rev. J. Prince, of Studholm, N. B., says—" I am of opinion that could I spare time to canvass for the Wesleyan, as is done for many other papers, I could get the names of fifty more new subscribers on this Circuit alone" Do what you can, brother. Let there be a general simultaneous effort by our brethren and other friends in the Provinces, to increase the circulation of the Provinces, to increase the circulation of the Provinces, and the Provinces of Studholm, N. B., daughter of Wm. Cunard, Esq., aged 11 months.

At New York, on the 2nd Jan., Louisa Neville, daughter of Wm. Cunard, Esq., aged 11 months.

At Charlotte Town, P. E. Island, on Wednesday last, the 4th day of January, AllDa Ellen, daughter of John Edward Starr, of this Gity, and wife of Frederick N. Gisborne, Esquire.

Af Ond, devoted, wife and mother, only 19 years of age, after a protracted rheumatic illness, has been suddenly called away from earth, leaving behind her two young called away from earth, leavin

The shipments show that undiminished amounts | SUPERNUMERARIES' AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS' Rev. R. Weddall, Lunenburg, £1. Remittances earnestly requested. "E.E." Charlottetown, P.E.I. "Do so."

#### WHAT OUR NEIGHBOURS SAY OF Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills.

NEW YORK, August 30, 1852. We, the undersigned, having made trial to New York—short of provisions. of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, must ac\_ knowledge that they are the best medicine for SICK HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, and liver comin with American schr George Franklin, from Virginia
for New York, in a wronk of the cantain and crew. plaint, that we have ever used. We take plan sure in recommending them to the public; and are confident that it those who are troubled with Near Minnesota, in Sierra county, the tunnels any of the above complaints will give them a fair

> MRS. HILL. East Troy. MRS. STEVENS, West Troy. P. S.—The above valuable remedy, also Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores inthis city.

Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS. There are other Pills purporting to be Agents in Halifax, WM. LANGLEY and JOHK

Soap, costing only 121 cents.

Only think, one package of the Boston Chem-

### Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Weslevan" to Wednesday, January 11th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s. 9d. 20s. a 21s. 3d. Pilot, per bbl. Beef. Prime, Ca. none. 11d. a 11id. N. S.

Canada sfi. " Rye, 32s. 6d Cornmeal, 5s. 6d. Molasses, Mus. per gal. Claved. Pork, Prime, per bbl. 35s. 6d. a 36s. 3d. Sugar, Bright P. R., Hoop " 17s. 6d.

16s. a 16s. 3d. \$14. a \$15. 37s. 6d. a 58s. 9d. Mackerel, No. 1. 52s. 6d. 87j. 16s. 6d. a 17s. 6d.

Coal, Sydney, per chal. 37s. 6d. Fire Wood, per cord, Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, January 11th. 30s. a 32s. 6d. Fresh Beef, per cwt. 3 d. a 4d. Bacon, per lb. none. Pork, Fresh, 31d. a 4d.

11d. a 1s.

Butter, per lb 5d. a 61d. Eggs, per dozen, 1s. 3d. a 1s. 9d. Poultry-Chickens Geese. 2s. 3d. a 2s. 6d. Ducks. ner lb. 6d. a 6+d. Turkeys, Calf-skins, per lb. 2s. 6d. Yarn, per lb. 2s. 6d. a 3s. Peas, per Apples, " 3s. a 5s. Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d.

### Marriages.

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.

WILLIAM NEWCOMB

Do. (cotton and wool,)

From Mexico — The greatest enthusiasm it is said, prevails at Sonora. The Governor, Manuel Gandara, has issued a proclamation on the 10th November at Ures, declaring:

First. All foreigners landing on the Mexican ter ritory without permission of the authorities, and forming themselves into arrand hodge, and forming themselves into arrand hodge, with his case of the bridge's father on Friday, the 38th ult., by the same, Mr. John Mallander, John Mallander, John Mallander, All by the same, Mr. John Mallander, John Mallander

### Deaths.

the 18th December, Mr. Jonah

them by their country, and shall be considered suspicious, and be tried by martial law; and the thanks. This success shows what can be done thanks. This success shows what can be done son, Esq., in the 67th vent of his age.

On Friday evening, 6th last., after a short illness, Stran Dechezzau, youngest daughter of Mr. George be that of incorporation in the corps of veteraus.

From California.—We have San Francisco

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### Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, January 4. R M steamship Canada, Stone, Liverpool, 101 days. Brigts Pomona, McKay, Turks Island, 26 days. Maitland, Chisholm, Inagua, 15 days. Schr Sylphide, Walters, Baltimore, 13 days.

THURSDAY, December ! R M steamer Ospray, Corbin, St John, N F, via Sydy, 53 days. Brigt Roseway Belle, Acker, Cuba, 52 days—boun

FRIDAY, January 6.

R M Steamship America, Stone, Boston, 36 hours.

Brig Rob Roy, Affleck, Bermuda, 6 days—reports fell

Schrs Mazeppa, Thorburn, Sydney, 14 days. Sarab, Lanner, Sydney, 14 days. Isabella, Hadley, Guysborough. Saturday, January 7. Schr Oronoque, (French) St Pierre, N. F. Monday, January 9 Schrs Mermaid, Graham, Rustico, P E I, 23 days.

Victoria, Marmaud, Canso. Experiment, Hardy, Popes Harbour L Perser, Guytown. Ellen, Sydney; L C M, do. TUESDAY, December 10. Brigs Belle, (pkt.) Meagher, Boston, 3 days, 12 pas Brigs Bone, Jan.
Sengers.
Milton, Eaton, bound to Liverpool, N. S., returned.
Brigt Ada, Gondy, Weymouth via Yarmouth, 5 days.
Schrs James, Fraser, Nfid., 14 days.
Strauger, and Sarah, Pictou.
Susan Stairs, Canopus, Chieftan and Hibernia, Syd-

January 4.—R M steamers Canada, Stone, Boston Merlin, Hunter, Bermuda; brigt Halifax, (pkt) O'Brien Boston.

January 5.—brigts Mary, Sullivan, Porto Rico; Water Lilv, (new) Jost, Porto Rico; Clyde, Whipple, I W Indies; Lucy Ann, (pkt) Simpson, St John, N B schr Martha, Farrell, Fortune Bay. January 7.—Brigt Brisk, Miller, F. W. Indies; schr. January 1.—Brig Brisk, almer, F. W. Indies; sons Bluenose, Marteli, Baltimore; Zebina, Oderin.
January 9.—Kaloolah, Lawson, F. W. Indies; Oronoque, (Fr. mail pkt) Gautier, St. Pierre.
January 10.—Brig Kingston, Durkee, Jamaica; brigi Dahlia, Brown, F. W. Indies; schr Magnet, Farrell, New

MEMORANDA. Liverpool, G B, Dec 24th-ld'g Medora, Halifax. Brigt Roseway Belle, (of Shelburne) from Cuba for New York, put into this port on Thursday, reports—experienced a very severe gale on 20th December, had decks swept, lost sails, boats, galley, and two men—part of cargo damaged.

The Packet brigt Boston, Laybold, master, was driven at Core of Conductions bearing his process.

en on shore at Cape Cod, during a heavy blow on Wed-naday night, 21st ult — Crew and passengers saved.

The Am schr Maria Augu-ta, Hooper, of and for Ma-chias, U.S., sprung aleak in the gale of the 23rd ult., off
Ahmitigan, and filled; the Capt and crew left her, and after being 22 hours in the boat landed at Peggy's Cove. They all reached here on Tuesday ever ome of them frost bitten. The M. A. was from New York.

The Chief Officer and Steward of the late Am ship Stanfordshire, arrived in this city on Friday, the latter rost bitten, and the former fairly worn out. One hundred and seventy-five are known to have perished by the disaster. The ship had lost her fore-top-mast, fore yard, etc. sprung bowsprit and rudder on Tuesday, the day previous to being wrecked. The master (Richardson, a most estimable man.) had his ancie dislocated the day previous by falling from sloft. The ship struck while wearing at the precise time when ordered by the Captain. The pumps were manned and every exertion

made to keep the ship afloat and for the preservation of lite, but all was of no avail. When the last boat left her the upper deck was almost level with the water, lind in less that ten minutes after she went down in deep water. The boats had to row 17 miles before reaching land, and the people suffered severely. They saved nothing but what they stood in When the Chief Officer finally left the ship and saved himself by jumping into the long boat then passing the ship was settling fast. The master refused to be lifted into the boat, thinking there was no danger, and prefering to go down with the ship, if it was the will of Heaven that she boat down with the ship, if it was the will of Heaven that she should sink.

By Telegraph to R W Fraser, Esqr, American Con-

sul.—Liverpool, Jan 4.—Maria Freeman reports lat 30, lon 69, Dec 26, fell in with the American steame San Francisco, from New York, decks swept, boats gone, and completely disabled; could not render any assistance—drifted out of sight during the gale. (This is undountedly the same vessel which left New York for San Francisco, via Straits of Magellan and intermediate ports on the 21st ult. She is a new steamer, 85 feet long, and 3000 tons register, and had on board beside her own compliment of men, about 500 officers and soldiers of the U.S. Army for service in California. and sodiers of the C.S. Arily for sevice in Communication Liverpool, January 4.—Singapore's people all saved. Maylu Morgan, New York, was waterlogged about lat 40, ion 68. The captain and crew taken off by barque Sylphe, Henderson of this place, on Friday, 80th ult., Sylphe, Henderson of this place, on Friday, each air., and landed here.

Br brig Acadian, of and from Windsor, N S, for New York, with a cargo of potatoes, was run into by an another vessel, and to prevent sinking was run ashore on the Lime Rocks, in the Inner Harbour Providence,

tide rose very high, doing much damage to the wharves and property thereon. Twenty-one vessels were ashore at Cape Cod. A Telegraphic Despatch was received by R W Fraser, Esq., Am. Consul at this port, dated Barrington, Jan 6—The schr Ellen, of and for Richmond, from New Orleans, put in here, Captain dead—killed nine day ago; cargo sugar and molasses—wanted nothing bu

Liverpool, Jan 6, furnishing additional particulars re-lative to the steamer San Francisco, from New York for San Francisco, previously reported spoken in a dis-abled condition, about 430 miles S W of Halifax:— Maria reports, steamer San Francisco's engines not

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Surfeited brother, Last night you feasted, then slept upon down, Dreaming such dreams as were better untold. When the grim nightmare but loosened his Discounts and dividends rapped o'er your head;

Care, the beaked vulture, with claw-footed tread. Stalking round stealthily, gnawed at your

Maize was my supper, a straw bed my rest Slumbers like mine buys no king for a crown; Blessed be nothing!

Self-prisoned brother. Pass in your crystal and velvet car borne. With your gay household of half breathing

Prettling of operas, bonnets and balls-So whirl you on, with a proud wrinkled brow-While the brown clods leaping under my plow, I, careless whistler, hear Merrimack glide; See old Monadnoc, his clouds brushed aside Northing to me through the blue, misty morn. Blessed be nothing.

Manacled brother. Never again do you hope to be free? Manhood within you is shrunken with shame Thinking the thoughts of a client, a name-Thoughts of your customers, party, or town ; Shackled and bent to all thoughts but your own. Senate or White House too poorly would pay, Bartered I thus for my birthright to say, " Nothing but duty and love fetter me." Blessed be Nothing!

Idol-bound brother. Many a god sees you bow at his shrine : Leaden-eyed Mammon, bedizened

charms, Fashion, the pitiless Moloch, whose arms Stifle and scorch you at once in their fold. Never a cloud edged with silver or gold, Hangs up its curtain twixt me and the One Shining upon me, as clear as the sun, Keep your mean idols-I choose the Divine : Blessed be Nothing!

Ah! burdened brother. We shall be crossing a deep river soon, Will not your trappings encumber you there O'er the rough current no Boatman will bear Ingots and coin to Elysium's gate. Heavy as millstones, you sink with their weight Bidding good-bye to the world, I shall shout. " Nothing I brought here; I take nothing out,

- National Ere-

Blessed be Nothing!

### Temperance.

serious consideration of our readers :-THE USE OF INTOXICATING DRINKS.

1. Testimony of the Grand Jury of Boston. The Grand Jury in one of their recent the whole community? sessions in the city of Bostos, the city of the 1466 witnesses, proceed to say:

Juries in ins Commonwealth and elsewhere, justify and demand. have re-catedly declared their conviction, that pree-fourths of the crime of the commosty might be attributed, directly or indiretly, to the intemperate use of strong drinks. The present Grand Jury have come to the same conclusion. And though it does not influence. This cause of crime fills the prisons faster than the community can build whenever they will."

hardly have failed to mark the rapid pro- and overawing moral emotions our souls can matter? The poor creatures never dream gress which intemperance has made (in Philadelphia) within the past year. Scarcely a lif all who know and believe aright on this ter hour, decomposed air, charged with thoroughfares of our once quiet and orderly tained, perfected and enforced. The most disgusting exhibitions of And now what issue is there to be compublic drunkenness, disgrace alike the broad pared with this? For be it remembered sunlight of noon, and the repose of night .- that all other courses have been tried. Mo-The most degrading of vices, emboldened, it ral suasion has been tried; it can reach to would seem, by the encouragement afforded a certain extent. But the advocates of the to it by law, has thrown off its mask, and no liquor traffic are beyond its power. They longer finds it necessary to slink into corners, do not desire or expect to be reached by it; or hide itself in secret places, but walks dai- and therefore they advocate its use with ly unabashed before the public eye, rioting such zeal. They have tried it, and they

Jy unpathached before the public eyes, rough of in unrestrained licenses and displaying fast of the continuity without a blash.

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After a startling exhibition of the extent of the traffic in England, Scotland, and Ireland, Mr. Buckingham says with particular reference to the liquor trade of London, that it spread a flood of desolation over the whole surface of the country; which, departing

The henhouse should be kept clean, and startling exhibition of the extent to many them with a low rate.

Was it all adream? By mansion after many sion it passed, and stopped. A tenant for another dwelling; a home for another wanderer; a rest for another weary.

So it seemed to us as we stood there, some work of the special price of the country; which, departing them at a low rate.

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been thence rolled back again in a torrent of removed occasionally, or dug over so as to FOOD OF THT CHINESE.—They have wide-spreading devastation, that it has furnish a fresh lot often. scarcely left a single spot not inundated by Hens should have a constant supply of the dog, the cat, the pig, and all the other bands; of children by their parents; and the ed bipeds.

To this he adds, after a minute and care- and lime. - New England Farmer. ful estimate, "it may therefore be asserted. without fear of contradiction, that the aggregate of expenses entailed, and losses sustained by the pernicious habit of drinking. of Mr. Buckingham, M. P.

AN ARGUMENT FOR THE MAINE LAW. Herein lies the weakness of its opponents; they have no facts on which to base their arguments against it. The most that can be alleged by them is that the law interferes with a certain mode of acquiring property, and with a certain mode of indulging appetite. This is the whole. True they talk largely of rights and privileges, but, after all. their claim amounts merely to the right and the privilege of doing these two things. We cannot exactly call them men of one idea .-We admit that they have two-SELFISH PE-CUNIARY GAIN, and APPETITE.

Meeting these two ideas it may be pertinently inquired 1. What would be the financial effect if the liquor trade were swept from the world? 2. Who would be physically the worse if no beverage but pure cold water could be obtained? Every man's common sense replies to these questions, that. in such a case, society would be both more wealthy and more healthful. A few individuals might miss their accustomed profits; more would lose their favourite gratification; but what right has a small minority to make money or to gratify a depraved appetite at

the expense of universal humanity? THE MAINE LAW CAN BE ENFORCED. Why cannot this law be sustained, perfected and executed? Are not these engaged But a soul free for singing the angel's sweet tune." in the liquor traffic a small minority of the community? We know that they are. Is their traffic any benefit to the community? it should continue? These questions admit of but one answer. The vast majority of the community have no interest in the traf-

days, and the examination of 479 cases, and pass through the want in the majority of intelligence, unity, faith, deep moral emotion,

The truth is that the faith and deep emotruth of which we know and admit.

dantly furnished by numerous shops for the never been awakened the terrific energy of road—if persisted in—to a galloping conof all sorts, from the fashionable drinking Deeds that ought to shake the globe thicken them to an air-tight, not soon to be changed. saloon, down to the 'hole in the wall' and around us, and instead of reacting with con-

> not hearts and consciences, and the power of True, in the morning the air of their sleepmoral emotion and lofty courage? And if ing-room feels close, but then if a window

day passes in which the foot passenger is subject were to do this, the unity and the poisonous gazes, which cannot escape not compelled to turn aside in the public moral power of the friends of the law would through the tight walls, or over the tight streets to avoid the rude assault, the conta- be resistless. It would intimidate and over- windows, or through the tight stoves; and minating touch, or the profane language of awe mere politicans at once. They would thus they keep on in the sure course to insome miserable man, freshly cast forth from tremble and quail before it. They would firmity, disease, and premature death-all the dens of debauch, which now crowd the soon understand that the law could be sus- for the want of a little ventilation !- Rural Architecture, by L. Allen.

ble period in the same ratio in which it has grown within the past year, will entail upon us results which years of exertion will full to remove?"

must manage so that they will avoid in which it has else they will not generally pay their exemple and most manage so that they will be were graved on every portal, but they that owned them—where were they? It was a city of names and not of things; of words, cause some whose example and influence our cause received and may result in winning over to our cause or the course of names and not of things; of words, they are very dear; and if he produces eggs and not of works. 3. The effect of the liquor trade in the old for the market, he has them only when At length there came a train-there was every body's hens lay, and he must sell an arrival. On it came noiselessly, slowly,

it spread a flood of desolation over the whole winds, and enjoy a good share of sunshine. So it seemed to us as we stood there, surface of the country; which, departing The henhouse should be kept clean, and and so the shadows thickened over the from the mighty heart of the metropolis, was all filth from the remains of food should be thought, we hurried away from Greenwood. erremented in all the arteries and veins to the extrement of the frame; and has good supply of gravel, which ought to be of the living.

There should be a and were once more mingled with the tide of the living.

JAVA, James and Laguyra COFFEE.

W. M. HARRINGTON.

its overwhelming waves. Let us seriously fresh water, and pure, wholesome food .- animals which have been domesticated in ask ourselves what have been the effects of all this? Alas, sir, the answer is indeed a buckwheat, rye, rice, millet, boiled pota- which we have failed. They eat, indiscrimelancholy one. 1. Deterioration of the toes, and various other kinds of tood - minately, almost every living creature which public health to so sad a degree that our hos- Generally, the cheapest grains may be used comes in their way; dogs, cats, hawks, pitals and asylums are filled with the victims as their food; but it is better to supply owls, eagles, and storks are regular marketof intemperance. 2. Increase of pauperism them with various kinds. They are very able commodities; in default of which, a in every parish, so that the poor rates bid fond of corn, and they flourish well with dish of rats, field-mice, or snakes, is not fair to exceed the rental of the land.— this as their main food. Boiled potatoes objected to, Cockroaches, and other 3. Destruction of public morals, by the bru- mashed up, while hot, with meal or most insects and reptiles, are used for food and talization of the old and the prostitution of any kind of grain, or with wheat bran or for medicine. Their taste for dogs, flesh the young. 4. The extinction of all honest shorts, and given warm, are an excellent is quite a passion. Young pups-plump, pride of independence of the men, and anni- food in cold weather, and greatly promotes succulent, and tender-fetch good prices hilation of all sense of decency in the laying. Changes in food are advantageous at the market stalls, where a supply is always women. The neglect of wives by their hus- Hens prefer variety, as well as non-feather- to be found. A dish of puppies prepared

breaking in sunder all those soft and endear- In winter, and in summer, when confined for the Gods. At every, grand banquet it ing ties which heretofore were recognized as to small yards, hens should have a supply of makes its appearance as a hash or stew, A sacred amongst the humblest classes of soci- animal food. Refuse meat or fish may be young Englishman attached to our Canton ety. These are but the outlines of this great given, cooked or raw. Scraps are often factory, dining one day with a wealthy chart of misery and degradation which drun- obtained for this purpose, from the tallow Hong merchant was determined to satisfy kenness has traced out for our survey. The dealers - but this is not so acceptable his curiosity in Chiuse gastronomy by details are too full of sickening horror to be to hens as fresh meat or fish, which may tasting all or most of the numerous dishes painted by any pen, or uttered by any be obtained at a cheap rate or gratis, from which were successively handed round. tongue; they must be seen to be credited, the fish market or butcher. Fresh, un. One dish pleased him so well that he are and witnessed before they can be felt in all burned bones, pounded or chopped fine, are nearly all that was put before him. On excellent as they supply both animal food returning homeward some of his compa-

#### Curing Meats

exceeds £100,000,000, or \$444,444,444; six inches wide; let it lie over night. Next he had been enting dog, and was very angry that, in a mere pecuniary and economical day salt as follows: Sprinkle the bottom of and very sick at the stomach. Other sense, it is the greatest blight, that ever cursed our country; and, like the canker worm, is eating out its very vitals."—Speech of Mr. Buckingham. M. P.

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The street well with coarse salt—Turk's Isturopeans, however, have been known to declare that they succeeded in conquering a prejudice, and that a six weeks, old pup, with the assured, by whose funds it has been realized: if as possible; then another layer of salt, and properly fattened upon rice, and dressed a so on, till your meat is all in the barrel .- la Chinoise, was really a bonne bouche. Then I take common eastern or lake salt First, the enemies of the law cannot and do not point out any great definite evil, which can by any possibility result from it.

Herein lies the weakness of its opponents:

Then I take common eastern or take salt as it is called, and make a brine as strong as it can be made; let it stand two or three days and then pour off the clear brine, and tels the following story:—When I first skippers, nor mould ever touch them. Keep But my wife ain't comfortable yet. in a dry and cool place and they will keep perfectly sweet, if in good order when put down .- Prairie Farmer.

#### Miscellancous.

Ventilation of Houses.

A man, be he farmer or of other profession, finding himself prosperous in life, sets about the very sensible business of building. It is stated that an intelligent citizen of a house for his own accommodation. Lookfather, and the wide, open fire-place which, -a city of about three thousand white inwith its well-piled logs, was scarcely able habitants. to warm the large living room, where the An Acre. - Many people are desirous of accustomed to find upon his bed as he tion less than 209 feet each way. way through the frail casing of his chamber window-but in the midst of all which he fic. It is to them nothing but an unmiti- grew up with a vigorous constitution, a gated curse. Why then have they not only strong arm, and a determined spirit. He TESTIMONY CONCERNING THE RESULTS OF the right but the power to support it? How no such hardships and that his children shall encounter JAMES MASON AND HIS VISION: is it that a small minority can retain forever no such hardships, and that himself and his the power to tyrannize over the health, life, excellent helpmate shall suffer no such inproperty, temporal and eternal interests of convenience as his own parents had done, who now, perhaps, are enjoying a strong We will tell you the only way in which and serene old age, in their old-tashioned, Pilgrim fathers, after a ression of forty-nine it can come to pass. It can only come to yet to them not uncomfortable tenement. He therefore determines to have a snug, close house, where the cold cannot pene-"Of the provinate and obvious causes of and that lofty courage and overawing boldcrime, they will mention but one. Grand ness which the momentous facts of the case make every joint an air-tight fit; the doors dows set in air-tight frames; and to perfect tions of the community have never yet even the catalogue of his comforts, an air-tight begun to come up to the great facts, the stove is introduced into every occupied room which, perchance, if he can afford it, There is not such another class of facts are further warmed and poisoned by the in the history of this world, and never can heated flues of an air-tight turnace in his belong especially to the function of the Grand be. There never was a cause for revolt, or air-tight cellar. In short, it it is an air-tight Jury to investigate the matter, it does eminen- civil war, which began to approximate to concern throughout. His family breathe ly belong to them-to mention its pernicioust the atrocity of the deeds of the despot alcoin an "air-tight kitchen witch," of the latest We know these deeds-we admit them : "premium pattern;" and thus they start, them. The means of indulgence are abun- but in the community as a whole there has father, mother, children -all on the high illegal sale of intoxicating drinks—grogeries moral indignation which they ought to excite. sumption, which sooner or later conducts the filthy seller, where the air reeks with suming and terrific indignation, the commu- colds, catarrhs, headaches, and all sorts of stench and blasphemy-the resort of the idle, nity tends to a moral paralysis, which will bodily afflictions shortly make their appearthe thoughtless, the profligate, the ruffian, allow them at last tamely to acquiesce in lance, and they wonder what is the matter and the harlot. The municipal authorities them as the settled course of nature. They live so snug! their house is so warm! can remove this nuisance, or at least abate it, But is there any need of this? Have we they sleep so comfortable! how can it be? 2. Drunkenness and crime in Philadelphia. moral emotion and lotty courage? And if in ourselves we are too feeble for the crisis, is opened it will chill the rooms, and that is there not a God from whose ocean of pure will give them colds. What can be the

### Interesting Paragraphs.

A CITY ASLEEP .- The New York Tribune has the following pretty thing in refe-

rence to Greenwood cemetery: A day or two ago we visited a city, a populous city, whose houses will outlast New York, for they shall endure "till doomsday."

domesticated the horse, the ox, the buffalo,

by a skilful cook, is esteemed as a dish fit nions asked him how he liked the dinner, and how such and such dishes, and then LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. began to imitate the whining and barking of half-a-dozen puppies. The poor young Cut your pork up, the sides clear of ribs, man then understood, for the first time, that

it is safe. Keep it under brine by placing came here to settle, about forty years ago, a weight on it. One bushel of coarse salt is enough for the side meat of six good said she did not want to be rich-no, not hogs. After trying all methods to keep she; all she wanted was enough to make smoked hams without success, I have for her "comfortable." I went to work and success by the following plan :- Put a layer since, and have got rich-as rich as I want of fine dry charcoal, then a layer of hams, to be. Most of my children have settled then charcoal and so on. No bugs, nor about me, and they have all good farms .-

Shower of Meteors.-We see by a paragraph in the Wheeling Argus, that the rison, to be as reasonable as that charged by any other citizens of that city were entertained with a Office. shower of meteors on Sunday morning last. They are said to have fallen thick and fast, and that " for a moment it seemed as if the heavens, suddenly shaken by a mighty wind, were about to drop their stars as an æronaut to maintain a certain altitude, does his

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POR producing a healthy state of the system by friction, without the risk of tearing the skin, as all the ordinary Horse Hair Gloves are liable to do.—The great value of the Horse-Hair Renovator as a therapeutic agent, when applied to the human body, is mow too well known to every one who has paid the least attention to the importance of a healthy action of the Skin, to require further comment.

The superior advantages of the Patent Flesh's Gloves and Straps manufactured under this Patent, are that, by

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