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The Pagan Altar. BY M. E. H.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

in my soul, but to which, at length, I fain would

give utterance, perhaps you will deem it foolish

From the Church of Scotland Record Saint Peter.

"The Glorious Company of the Apostles The Master walked at morn alone Beside the quiet sea, Whose waters bound with rippling zone-The shores of Galilee. Peter was standing on the strand, Casting his net with eager hand. Yet turned to hear the new command, Arise, and follow me.

And from that hour, in storm and calm Obedient to his word. Until he wore the martyr's palm He walked beside his Lord ; Not always faithful and serence Sometimes strange shadows marred And once amid the warfare keen, He sheathed his soldier's sword.

Rash and impulsive-bold of heart So full of human pride-So open to the tempter's art-So often sorely tried, The thrice beloved-the thrice forgiven, Thrice rescued, though the foe had striven To foil him at the gate of heaven, Even by his Master's side.

First on whose soul the seal was set, The truth that makes us free : First to acknowledge, blindly yet, His Lord's divinity ; First to receive that glorious crown The great commission handed down Apostleship from God alone-The Church's legacy.

His Master knew his ardent soul, A true and loving friend. Yet lacking humble, self control He tried him to the end. " Though all deny thee, faithful still, I stand obedient to thy will, Firm as my name, through good and ill, My love shall thee defend.'

Rash words words - for our instruction given Who feel temptation's spell, Tsusting in strength not born of heaven We know how Peter fell. His Lord was taken from his side, By Satan's sifting sorely tried, Peter, his Master thrice denied, That Master loved so well.

Oh ! humbling scene to human strength Oh! dark, dishonouring hour, When fear assayed its utmost length, Before the tempter's power. Even as he spoke, the cock's shrill cry Roused him to meet his Master's eye, And Peter weeping bitterly,

am alive for evermore," had but transplanted Psalters, above 2000 single Gospel and Epistles, is true, they do not bring back a very glowing ness. She had worked well till about four o'clock her pet lamb into greener pastures, and by the side of stiller waters than ever delight and re-been distributed from the Hebrew department. empyrean, yet their voyage upwards is not with-loading, there came a clap of thunder from an actively in his congregation, visits from house to "For as I passed by and beheld your devotion found an Altar with this inseription, To the Unkin God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, declare I unto you." Acts xvii. 2. 3. fresh the pilgrim on earth,-and with meek re- I had several foreign Jews who told me that out poetical features. On reaching the clouds almost "clear sky" on our ears, and we saw in house, drops a kind word of exhortation, consosignation and trusting faith she murmured, they had heard of this place in their own coun- they find themselves among strange phenomena. the west a cloud a little bigger than a man's lation, prayer, and praise-notices the little ones Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy tries, and have seen little books among their co- They cut through a dense mass of moisture hand, portending rain. We were not far from affectionately, gains their confidence. He takes "Dark must have been the gushing of those tears Heavy the unsleeping phantom of the tomb On thine impassioned soul, in elder years, When, burdened with the mystery of its doom, Mortality's thick choom.

sight." Halifax, Nov. 13. Christ's Office Magnified.

Provincial

When, burdened with the mystery of his dool, Mortality's thick gloom, Hung o'er the sleeping world—and with the breath Of the triumphant rose, came blending thoughts of death.—Mrs. HEMANS. "Of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is med." Eph. 3: 15. I do not know what you will say, kind reader, to a thought of mine which has long slumbered

Some of the English Jews as well as foreign Jews Glaisher attempts a photograph of the beautiful that Tib would be reasonable this time, first, be- evil, to seek first the kingdom of God and his residing in England, have called several times, scene, but the rapidity of the flight defeats the cause she had thunder-shower experience enough righteousness. He sees, morever, that family Middleton has rendered this "every family." with a real intention to know something more process, and as the car mounts upwards the pa- to know that it was not pleasing to her, nor at all altars are recred, that children are duly trained Middleton has rendered this "every family." with a real intention to know something more process, and as the car mounts upwards the pa-to know that it was not preasing to any interval obliging to those employing her; second, because about the truth. One Jew in particular, who heavens. In the realm of Jehovah, there are unnumber-in the realm of Jehovah, there are unnumber-

or fanciful. Whenever I read, or —on the Sab-bath, assembling with those who frequent the family dwelling on it—its intelligent family which bath, assembling with those who frequent the bath assembling with those who frequent the family dwelling on it—its intelligent family which bath assembling with those who frequent the family dwelling on it—its intelligent family which family dwelling on it—its intelligent family dwelling on it—its intelligent family which family dwelling on it—its intelligent family dwelling on its intelligent family dwelling on it—its intelligent family dwelling on its intelligent family dwelling on its intelligent family dwelling on its intellits family dwelling on its intell House of Prayer, hear read, the visit of Paul to hymns the praises of the great Jehovah. And 'Well, I would not sell it for five shillings.' 'I sical structure of man, and one of the explorers one inch. The men proposed to pound her, but demand particularly his prayerful sympathy and Athens, how his mighty spirit and tenderly lov- wherever there is a world throughout the vast am very glad that you think so highly of it,' faints and becomes unconscious. Yet such is my father forbade, and suggested to Hart to ing and sanctified heart were stirred within him, heavens, its inhabitants have the said I; 'but pray tell me how you have found the determination of men when they are in the sing. He had a full, manly, melodious voice,

as he beheld, starting out in his path in every di- same object of worship with us. Their God is out that the book is so valuable.' 'Why, I have act of experimentalizing, and at the very climax which rang from his throat in tones sweet and carries the lambs in his bosom. Whenever a rection, haunting his vision as he traversed that our God. They as reverently adore him as any been reading it, and my wife and two daughters of their feat, that they will not spoil it by a check, beautiful; and he knew all the ballads from sheep wanders from the fold of Christ he makes glorious city, the exquisite forms of art in which of us. He is their Father as well as our Father. have been reading it too. We are quite struck so long as progress is possible on they will go, "Robin Hood" to "Yankee Doodle," and the sdiligent search till he find it and restore it to the the poet, the painter and the sculptor had each embodied their own glorious ideals as objects of fraternity; and therefore there is a degree of ap-and with the good and holy words which Jesus

human idolatry, that that altar—which seems to have longest attracted his attention, and whose and indeed the original may be translated either landlord, explained the book to me so nicely, simple yet thrilling inscription awoke the deep-way. That of Middleton I have regarded as the and now I am fully convinced of the truth of his companion insensible before his eyes, in a caps as white as snow, like Pelion upon Ossa. est yearning of his Christian spirit-was erected better. All worlds have a common Father, and Christianity, and desire to be baptized with my region six miles distant from the earth. That is North and South the rain had flanked us like tor-what a God send of mercy ! Surely, when at the request, or at least, the suggestion of a therefore sustain a fraternal relationship; when house.' You may imagine my joy," writes Mr. a very extraordinary ten minutes if we think of the wings of an army. Here and there fell a big therefore sustain a fraternal relationship; whe-there we regard them as of one, or as different families. I country in the second state of the se I dare say you will smile at my crude fancy, families.

Indeed all seem to have a common interest in the Scriptures, and to offer devoutly the prayer, " alone in the world " was not a metaphor, and Tib into mince-meat but it seems to me so much like a woman's act ; some fainting spirits whose aspirations were un-our Jesus; though theirs is not so close, so im- 'Open thou mine eyes,' &c.; and when he is one head working in the infinite void. It de- Hart was on the load. "Sing," said my famediate as ours. Through and by him, they well read and instructed in the Word of God, serves to take its place among the unparalleled ther. Hart began and sung a bymn, every two quenchable, some deeply loving heart struggling stand, but by him we are saved. As being more nothing will hinder him from being baptized. junctures and the critical and striking moments lines of which was a chorus of, under a weight of sorrow, whom earthly refuge immediately our Saviour, he took not their He thanked me heartily for my advice, and pro-"Blow ye the trumpet ! Blow ! Sing glory ! Halleluiah !" failing, and having vainly sought for help and

comfort from the varied forms of idolatry with which she daily came in contact, at last in her in a nearer sense than he is theirs. We can ap- New Testament." despair, and in her deep pleading, and in her proach nearer to him than they.

earnest quest after something better, her soul aspiring and still aspiring, refuses to be satisfied .and determined, if possible, to grasp the Infinite, to tear aside the veil of doubt, of fear and uncertainty enshrouding the spirit, resolves itself into these words, the passionate interpreter of its desires "To the Unknown God."

Some mother, perhaps, has sat and watches by the side of her darling. Her soft hand has ounted the beatings of the feverish pulse to one only Saviour. which her own throbbing heart kept time ; has marked how more fearfully distinct, stood out in bold relief, from the marble forehead and thin white hand, the deep blue veins, and as day after day passed by bringing no restoration, and as physician after physician came and departed,

with grave faces, and footsteps whose sound as they passed fell like a knell upon her ear, with what deep agony, with a mother's faith and love that brighter grows amid the shades of death, has she frequented each shrine of devotion, with fragrant flowers and costly gifts has striven to

propitiate the unrelenting deities, what wonder

nature, but ours; and hence he is our Brother mised me to become a student of the Old and almost too audacious, and was carried on to the in time to take the step which was necessary for he forgot that behind him but a little way off, Over the stand where the New Testament, a return to the lower world ; another minute and were thunder and lightning, rightly expended, Jesus is the connecting link of the universe, Psalms, &c., in Hebrew are kept for distribution, or more properly the celestial chain which binds is written, in large Hebrew characters, "Believe he would have been stretched by the side of his to "blow" up half creation ; and that before him all worlds together, and each holy individual to in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, bodies, would have been mounting to worlds un- barn, too mad, or too upset, however, to make the throne of God. However we may translate and thine house." One Austrian Jew was rethe expression, we are to understand by it every cently riding past on the top of an omnibus.

intelligent unfallen being of the heavens or hea- His eye fell on these words; he was arrested wrecks so removed from all our sublunary expe- was to sing God's praise 'mid flashing fire and venly worlds, and every redeemed being of earth thereby, and left the omnibus. Coming up to rience, that we can hardly form the faintest thunder stroke, and he filled his mission well. They all constitute the one great family, or the Mr. S-g, he asked, "Is this the place image of the reality. We know enough of the families of the one God and Father, and of the where they give away Hebrew Testaments? I geography of the heavens to know that it would Hart; the old hag is relenting; I see it in her saw one of them in the hands of one of my coun-With all these holy intelligences of other trymen but he would part with it at no price." of a planet, or found a resting place upon some music like the fingers of a maiden to ber guitar. worlds, Paul bowed before God-with them we It will thus be seen how Jews who came early in bow. May they not be the sheep of our Father's the summer to London, and who have gone back performed the task which his paralyzed hands brain, which see thes under this like lead in a red the summer to London, and who have gone back were unequal to, and the release of the gas pro- hot cauldron. Ha! ha! give her the rein; astray, and hence the good Shepherd came to and seek for it too. Who shall venture to premost audacious ærial featever performed. seek and save us. To me it is very interesting dict whereunto this may grow ? The Scriptures to contemplate those passages of Holy Writ, are now being scattered among the Jews over The Times concluding its article gives a pleas-

which indicate to us the near relationship we the world, through this simple agency. "Seve- ing turn to the subject, which reminds us of the sustain to other worlds. And though we seemed forever to have severed the bond of the heavenly brotherhood, yet we shall be restored again and also some Gospels, for distribution. One laws." The Times concludes :

through Jesus. We will all be one again. Jesus is the only being of the Adamic family, When I asked him if he would make a good use well and Mr. Glaisher deserves to rank with the that in her earnest human love, clinging to earth, in whom all words have an interest—an interest of it, he looked at it, and said, 'Who could make greatest feats of our experimentalizers, discowhat he was, and he was conscious of it. There verers, and travellers. It is true, these gentle- he was monarch of all he surveyed, and he sat bad use of such a nice little book !"" which the Creature sustains to the Creator. All Private enquirers are thus stimulated. Several men have brought down a very comfortable or like Job, "as a king with an army, and as than that from these gods which could not profit, and at all hazards resolving, if there be a Creator, one cognizant of the doings of men, her prayer should head is united to numanity—the oreator to the have quiet conversation about Onrist. Mr. they have penetrated, below and poetly are stayed and braced by firm bands of doctrine. He that the first and most loosely connected thoughts higher sense than that. They have a common ship. They were highly delighted with the the air and the sky. Poetry points upwards to developed his thoughts of the counsels of God higher sense than that. If ey have a common, ship. They were highly delighted with the the air and the sky. Foery points upwards to developed instituding of the counters of on a subject will answer. Many young ministers in the sky, with glowing rapture as the scene of with dogmatic precision, and held that a sound fail on this point. Their compositions exhibit but I do not say an equal. As the Almighty inquirers were from among Jews who live in brightness and glory, and a residence there fi-Saviour-the Saviour of all worlds-we learn Roman Catholic countries, and who have been gures as the reward of heroism and greatness. from the word of God, that all stand together accustomed to see nothing else but pictures and Everything is happy and splendid that is conwith him. Had it not been for the Almighty images in so-called Christian churches : they exclaimed in a most emphatic manner. "If such with its material eye into these vast upper spaces meaning of the text and its relation to the con-Godman Saviour, there might have been a unia Christianity as we see in England were in our and simply reports a great difficulty of breathing text were clearly exposed. The form of the discountry, many Jews would be led to form a there, that the blood stagnates, the limbs become course in heads and subdivisions was always dis-Had he not undertaken the work of man's redemption, the universal realm of Jehovah might different opinion of Christ and Christianity than benumbed, the senses evaporate, and nature faints tinctly developed; the scriptural illustrations long ere this, have been destitute of one loyal they do now." Ah! how sadly true is this. in unconsciousness. The very birds will not fly were always extensive and apposite. But there subject-the universe might have none to hymn Oh, MYSTERY BABYLON! what a stumbling- in that very sky which is their poetical home. block hast thou been for centuries to this people The distinction is, that poetry looks up to the course to justify the immense reputation which, -not in the same sense as his name is named only by the fierce persecutions which kindled for it on a level. The sky is the emblem of poetry, not be ; he was too intensely individual. Even -not in the same sense as his halfed is halfed is name is halfed in only by the herce persecutions which is day-upon us as our Saviour, and yet as really. He is as really their Saviour, as he is our Saviour. as an accursed people; but also by the Mariola-taken is quite different. But, though our recent of character which lent interest to his dullest and our Saviour to raise us from falling again. With-fall, and to keep us from falling again. Withing scene to the history of science. They have were his themes, there would be pasture there of ark, N. J. :-Hearing that the prethren of the out him, they no more could have stood, or would shown what enthusiasm science can inspire and rarest fragrance, a strain of the most exquisite city and vicinity held a "ministerial meeting" Hebrew race amid thunder and flame ! what courage it can give. If the man, as the beauty of diction and thought, the unveiling of every Monday morning, I set it down in my have stood, than without him, we can rise. poet says, had need of " triple steel about his a nature to which Christ's love was more pre- mind to meet with them. When I arrived the Without him their standing would have been a General Miscellann. hopeless, as our rising. All worlds had an inbreast" who first launched a boat into the sea, cious than any human tenderness, and heavenly

religionists who brought them home, and spoke 2,000 feet in thickness, after which the scene the barn, and hoping to get loaded and into the a peep into libraries, examines the contents of of the kindness of the English people. They changes, they are received out of the thick fog barn before the rain reached us, the sheaves were books and papers, points out the danger, exhorts therefore determined when they came to Eng- into the clear blue vault of a liquid sky, and see thrown on by two men, and loaded by Hart with parents and children to beware of Satan's trans land, to call at the place and ask for some too. the landscape of clouds beneath them. Mr. great dexterity. Our hopes were quite sanguine formations and abstain from all appearance of

He is always familiar with the little folks, and

Nor are his visitations

Industry in a Preacher.

Industriousness lies at the base of pulpit power. We use it here as equivalent to hard study. Ordination does not bring omniscience. The very verge of fate. Mr. Coggswell was only just and his eye dilated, and his breast heaved, and pulpit has no magic to infuse wisdom; and pre ious culture is not a stock for a life-time. One may have a transient popularity without study ; but the cistern soon runs out, and the people companion, and a car, containing two human was a crazy old mare within ten rods of a good soon get tired of driveling and sentiment. It is too late, now, to talk of God's helping those who known, and encountering wrial storms and ship-way to it. He thought of his mission, which do not help themselves. Though he made the beast of Balaam to speak, he will not countenance men in laziness. If he does not need our wisdom, he certainly does not our stupidity. It is an insult to God to go idly up and down all the week (or all but Saturday) and then on Sunday bring an offering to the Lord "which cost us nothing,"-" the blind, the lame, the sick"-" a corrupt thing for sacrifice," and ask God's blessing on it. How can such preaching have power? "Give attention to reading ; "study to show thyself approved," says Paul. Without this, a Samson in native talent will soon lose his locks . strong preacher must keep his mental powers in working order. He must be a man of rigid, unremitted diligence. He must plow, and cross plow, and subsoil his own mind, that it may yield ment to other minds.

> Rev. R. Boyd, in a communication to the It was in the pulpit that he was most fully Pittsburg Adeocate, thinks the preachers do not, as a class, write enough. The editor takes the juestion up, and argues that Bacon's statement is true : "Writing makes a precise man." This on a subject will answer. Many young ministers understanding was the necessary support and neither care nor study. The press rejects them, ounselor of a loving and loyal heart. He gen- and they write no more. This often ends an erally opened his discourse by some very plain, pointed and simple expository remarks. The have exerted a good influence on the writer, and perhaps on the world. Any thing worth doing is worth doing well. To punctuate, capitalize, syntactically arrange, and rhetorically round sentences; to form words into sentences, sentences into paragraphs, and paragraphs into discourses ; to fill, in word, a neat sheet, with neat and readable thoughts, requires application, practice, and an unfaltering purpose to succeed."

" Sing away !" cried my father, " sing away, not have been ever dashed upon the bleak shore eye; and the tip of her ear is playing to your

Aleslevan.

has been no such singing since Timotheus sang at the feast of Alexander

Ministerial. Dr. Liefchild in the Pulpit.

Went out in shame to cower.

Yet earliest at the sepulchre, Among the faithful few, Ready to watch and minister, Eager to seek and do. He found him not-yet Christ forbore To grieve his troubled heart too sore ; Tell Peter, lo ! I go before ;" He heard, and hearing, knew.

Again, upon the sacred strand, That binds the blue broad sea. Whose waves obeyed Messiah's hand, Thrice-honoured Galilee. Peter and the disciples stood, Toiling all night beside the flood, Whose depth their anxious care withstoo Awaiting God's decree.

Then on the shore, as once he came And gave that gracious call, When Simon took the Christian's name And faith renounced earth's all, Once more the Saviour gave the word, His crucified, but risen Lord, And Peter, now to love restored, Low, at his feet would fall.

Then, thrice the gentle Saviour spoke, How thrilled his accents now ; All Peter's soul in anguish woke, And yet he made no vow ; Humbled with shame, by love grown meek Christ saved the lost He came to seek, The bruised reed he would not break, But breathed upon His brow.

Go feed my sheep, the pastor's staff, I give into thy hand, The cup of pain which thou must quaff, Is mixed by my command. Yet follow me ! through good and ill, I am thy Guide and Shepherd still, On earth, do thou thy Master's will, In heaven thy throne shall stand."

Blessed and forgiven, he took the word, In humble, patient faith, Looked up to his ascending Lord, And followed him to death. Through weary years of toil and care, He led the sheep to pastures, where The shepherd waited to prepare, A kingdom free from scathe.

At last the appointed hour drew nigh, The Apostle's glance was dim ; Yet on his Lord he fixed his eye, Nor quailed in heart and limb; The cross was raised, and bound thereto Peter no more denial knew, With downward head he entered through, Where Christ acknowledged him. M. J. K.

Hatifaz, October 1862.

Emblem of a Departing Saint.

A cloud lay cradled near the setting sun, A gleam of crimson tinged its braided mow Long had I watched the glory moving on, O'er that still radiance of the lake below ; Tranquil its spirit seemed, and floated slow, E'en in its very motion there was rest, While every breath of eve that chanced to blo Wafted the traveller to the beauteous west. Emblem, methought, of the departed soul, To whose white robes the gleam of bliss is given and by the breath of mercy made to roll Hight onward to the golden gates of heaven : Where to the eye of faith it peaceful lies, And talk to man his glorious destinies.

cognizant of the doings of men, her prayer should reach his ear, she thus erects, beneath the glowing skies of Athens, an Altar, and in words, how strangely pathetic to the Christian heart. imploringly appeals " To the Unknown God." But to whatever source this altar owes its origin, whether to man or woman, poet, sage, priest or trembling devotee, unquestionably it had its foundation in human sorrow, in human yearnversal falling of worlds. ings, in earnest desires after the great source of being, if happily he might be found, and in view of such, how inspiritingly, how sublimely comes

the declaration of the inspired Apostle, " Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I his praise. unto you. Oh glorious truth ! He to whom that altar was

erected, has heard the pleading of that tortured spirit, has seen the doubts and fears and longings that racked that mind, and has sent his messenger, a herald to proclaim his existence, his attributes, and, above all, his unspeakable love to the children of men. What wonder that the multitude, as they turn-

ed away, marvelled at those things they had heard. So strange a doctrine, and yet so calmly, so confidently enforced, bearing so visibly the image of truth, -of the speaker they might well have said as had been affirmed before of one nightier than he, " Never man spake like this And to us, familiar from our childhood with

those glorious truths of revelation, come there ot times when we, too, need to be reminded that though sometimes shrouded beneath the veil of mysterious providences, God has not with drawn himself, in his majesty and might from the dwellers on his footstoe

holy. So he is the grand moral centre of the Oh, Christian, desponding, drooping, als miverse. He is the grand attraction of all holy despairing Christian, hast thou not sometime been ready to exclaim, " Behold I go forward hearts in all worlds .- Cor. of Am. Presbyterian. but cannot see him,-and, backward, but I perceive him not,-and to inquire with sighs and tears, " Where is God my Maker, who giveth songs in the night ?" For midnight darkness encompasses thee,-and thy song is hushed ; on the willows, swayed to and fro by mournful nightwinds, is hung thy untuned harp ; thou hast " eaten ashes like bread, and mingled thy drink

with weeping." Listen-childhood's innocent voice shall gently

rebuke thee: Mamma," said a lovely little girl one day to her parent, who, sitting in a darkened chamber weeping and dejected, refused to be comforted cause some little Joseph or much loved Benja

nin were not. "Mamma," she exclaimed, and her silvery ccents arrested the attention of the stricken

ourner. " What is it my child ?" " Is God dead ?" "What a strange question," thought the mo

ther, as she replied, "Why no, my darling, what made you ask that ?

"Because I thought, mamma, you would not

erest in Bethlehem, Gethsemane and Calvary. The Highest Balloon Ascent. em They are named Sons of God, not merely be-Late English papers contain reports of ascents made by M. Glaisher, an æronant, who has use of their creation by God and their obedithe earth. moe to him, but also because by our Jesus, they reached a higher elevation than had ever before

are kept sons of God. We behold in this, the office work of our Sabeen attained. On a recent trip he ascended to viour greatly magnified. He is not merely the a height of five miles and three quarters (30,360 Saviour of one little world, but, in a very im- feet). Approaching that point, he observes, the portant, sense, of all worlds-of all who hymn corrected barometer read 10.8 inches. " In endeavoring to read the wet bulb, I could not see the praises of him who sits upon the throne and of the Lamb. As the sun is the centre of our the column of the mercury. I rubbed my eyes, solar system, so is he the grand centre of the then took a lens and also failed. * * * I endea

vored to reach some brandy which was lying on the table at about the distance of a foot, and found myself unable to do so. My sight became nore dim.

" I looked at the barometer and saw it at 10 inches, still decreasing fast, and just noted it in was released from this harassment. A close searching appeal. He would throw off that Christian experience as might seem appropriate. my book. Reading was at this time about 93-4

Jews. It is well known that during last few years much of the bigoted opposition of the Jewish much of the sediment and enderward to route and end all power, and endeavored to rouse myself by summer whether; and for the dozen years that glowing under his words. He would paint, in ed church; what their pastors had preached race against the reading of the New Testament has been removed, and that the spirit of religious struggling and shaking. I attempted to look at we owned her, we were never troubled with her the most intense and vivid language, the trementhe barometer again; my head fell on one side. in a cold, frosty, still winter's day. But on a dous issues which were hanging on his appeals ness to their souls; the Sabbath-schools they had enquiry is abroad among them. This state of feeling has no doubt been brought about instru-I struggled and got it right, and it fell on the summer's day, when the electric fluid passed —the joys, the bliss of the saints in glory; the other, and finally fell backwards. My arm, rapidly from the earth's surface, and dyspepties agony, the ravings of the damned in hell; the questions of interest which had come up before nentally by the efforts which christians have mentally by the enorts which wild low in the levis is and using the been resting on the table, fell down would look like committing suicide, and rheumade to bring the light to the unfulfilled pre-by my side. It became more misty, and finally it affords hope that some of the unfulfilled pre-by my side. It became more misty, and finally matics would look like committing suicide, and rheur matics would look like committing suicide, and rheur judgment ; the joy of the redeemed, the horror

ictions contained in the Jewish Scriptures may dark, and I sank unconsciously as in sleep." The writer continued insensible for some time, East Indian palace, litted their heads in the forever in bliss or in agony, the anguish of the be speedly realized. Special measures were adop-The writer continued insensitive for some time, but his place was taken by a Mr. Coggswell, who ascended still higher, until the barometer is be-lieved to have marked only eight inches, imply-suddenly stop in the furrow, in the harvest-field ing the recent great Exhibition inLondon to reach the Jews, and a stall for the sale of the New Testament in Hebrew, whole, and in porlieved to have marked only eight inches, imply-ing that they were then six and a half miles or highway, and pitchfork tines, or apple-tree to read the intensity of their excite-and the tear glistened in his eye, "this is heartions, to foreign Jews visiting London, was kept tions, to toreign sews visiting boundary in the ing that they were then six and a nam mues or highway, and pitchiork tines, or apple-tree open. Some of the results, as already known, above the ground ! The temperature was then clubs, or bundles of fired straw under her belly, are given in the October number of the British some degrees above zero ; on leaving the surface it was fifty-nine degrees Fahrenheit. The shedwas deaf to all urgencies and appeals save in force and fire, surpassed them all, he would

lessenger, which we subjoin : descent was made without any accident. Pige-one. That would start her after a while. The pause, and amid a breathless silence, with an "Out of the 1100 Jews who came up to the stand since it was opened, only 20 refused to ons let loose at an elevation of four miles fell same result would be witnessed in a winter's emphatic nod, his acted amen, sit down. The that p"
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A Musical Horse.

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certainly those had no less need of it who first haunts more familiar than the common scenes of lent Barthol floated in the air six miles above the surface of this work-day world. He could fire souls with vanced in years, but with a heart full of love to

may be an image, no more to any of you, but it was real with him ; he could lift souls to heaven,

When I was a boy my father owned a sorrel for he frequented it. He saw the golden gates unmare, which was called "Tib." She was ordi- folded, and caught the echoes of its songs. When narily sluggish, but possessed speed and great he was in this mood no preacher, to me, so uppower. She was never frightened at anything, lifting, so entrancing. But often, during the called upon by the president, arose and stated and aside from her laziness, was a good beast, greater portion of his sermon, he would be sinexcept on particular occasions, when she, with- gularly quiet, didactic, and tame, at least to the day previous; gave a brief outline of his out any apparent cause, would refuse to go. those who did not know his manner. Then and manner of treating the subject; how he felt while For a long time she was subject to the usual there was a certain kindling of the eye, and gatreatment of balky animals, severe whipping, thering of the frame which foretold what was pounding, torturing, &c. But my father and the coming ; he would summon all his energies for of discouragement connected with his charge, tohired man gave it up as a bad course, and she some ten minutes of passionate, intense, soul- gether with the relation of such facts in his was released from this narassment. A close quiet didactic demeanor, and every nerve, fiber, Nor were the laymen excluded; they, too, were nches, implying a height of about 5 3-4 miles, observation of ner tantrums led me to the con-clusion that she was subject to paroxysms of the organ, would grow instinct with life. Then wave called upon to give their Sabbath experience.

when thunder-caps, white and gorgeous as an of the lost; the worth of a soul which must live vine service; and how at the close of all they

ment; and then, with one brief sentence, which en." After these exercises were through they gave

Model Preachers' Meeting.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Advocate and Journal, gives the following description of a Preachers' meeting he attended recently in Newmeeting was progressing. The Rev. and excel-lent Bartholomew Wood, now considerably adthe love of Christ, for he loved him with the in- God, occupied the chair. There were, I should tensest passion ; " passing the love of woman" judge, about twenty persons present : perhaps fifteen ministers and four or five laymen.

Immediately on entering I found a blessed and heaven-like influence pervaded the room. They attended ; the Bible classes they had led ; the them ; how they disposed of those questions ; what books they read during the intervals of di-

Pitched their moving tents A day's march nearer home

attention to several items of business, all or which were transacted under the holy influence which perva

> The watchmen join their voice, And tuneful notes employ ; Jerusalem breaks forth in songe, ts learn the joy

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MRS. SILAS BISHOP OF AYLESPORD. Died, at Morristown, Aylesford, on the 24th bly of the Clergy of the wide-spread Methodist comes our sailor prince Alfred. He would be for the townships to be empowered to borrow of August, Mrs. Silas Bishop. When and by

ans she was brought to an acquaintance with the Redeemer. and what were her moral and religious habits in early life, the writer is not aware, but he believes she was influenced by ness and the fear of God from early youth. His acquaintance with her began about four years ago. When he entered upon his mincumstances, she was ready to serve the Ambas-sadors of Christ and the messengers of the soften the hearts of the survivors; while the admonitory thought that the footsteps of those alone upon the Ministers of Christ. She de-lichter de the hearts of christ. She de-lichter de the lichter de the lich lighted to shew her love, and to manifest her as to all "good men." The poor especially shared her benefactions, and the afflicted duing hour. It is the birth-time of very many Then there is the Counte de Flandres, second that it were followed universally ! were sure to receive her sympathy. This will earnest and prayerful resolves of renewed connot be deemed as fulsome eulogy. Those who secration of ministerial gifts to the holy service knew her most fully can best appreciate her of God. It is oft in very truth a moment fraught worth. Though doubtless not perfect in many with gracious influences calculated to chasten, respects, and herself conscious of her shortcomings when the writer, learned of her sudden removal from time, he could not but involuntary

exclaim, " Thus, thus !

felt by many, and by none so much as her now afflicted husband and child. May they be sustained and preserved till they all meet again G. W. T. above !

Guysboro', 4th Nov., 1862.

MR. WM. FREEMAN, ST. JOHN'S N. F.

Died in St. John's, Newfoundland, on October 21st, aged 78 years, Mr. William Freeman. flowing outlines, drawn by the pencil of genius Mr. Freeman was a native of this country and place before you a striking mental and moral one of the fathers of the Methodist Society in portraiture of men dear both to God and man. this city. It was chiefly by his instrumentality. that the first chapel in St. John's was built ; and, gems of natural and most tender pathos which when this was destroyed by fire, the energy and no eye of feeling could gaze upon undimmed zeal of our departed friend, by God's blessing, with tears. Many of them speak of men who soon led to the erection of another, and a larger were among the most exalted of their fellows for Chapel. He remained a Trustee to the close of all that truly ennobles the human character-of his life, and was one of those whose name facili- men whose single-eyed devotion to their Master's tated the obtaining of funds for defraying the cause has never been surpassed-of men mighty expenses of building our new and comfortable in deeds of faith and words of vital fire-of men Church.

Mr. Freeman was a strong man, of agile footsteps, and untiring activity. But he had become love within a human bosom. aged. His second wife deceased in January The saintly, apostolic Asbu last. This was a severe stroke to her husband. He has, ever since, been observed to become rapidly infirm. About a fortnight ago he was forth in words of joy, "Thank God! our people seized with what appeared to be influenza. He die well !" Reading the official death-roll of the took to his bed and gradually succumbed to the Conferences of our connexion, our members, with disorder. His spirit was very fervent, and truly slight adaptation of the utterance, will re-ech devout. He wished for and he obtained the sympathising, prayerful visits of his ministers and we also break forth in joy, Thank God ! other Christian friends. My colleague and I were with him, at different times, on the day thought that it would be a most desirable thing preceding the night of his departure. His mind that these highly valuable, spirit-stirring mem was calm, hopeful, believing. As the final scene rials, scattered as they are throughout so many approached he beckoned for his sons. He affec- different volumes, inaccessible to the general

tross has fallen with honour on the high places respectable people have identified themselve of the field ?" "What Ministers have died since with it, and now the question to be settled is that the particular system ought to be carried out, -every locality being respondent to be settled. "It is the weighty, technical of the vacant throne. Many are named as likemn Assem- ly candidates for the honour. First in order sible for its own poor. The better way would be enquiry yearly rung forth in each sole

enquiry stands fourth on the list of regular ques- were offered to him. The treaty by which the liabilities thus incurred. under her roof. At all times, and under all cir-kindly, genial and brotherly faces will never and the Ionian Islands ceded by Great Britain. Sand pounds, and will doubtless be able to send

> those who remain behind solemnizes all minds. the fact that he is of Russian blood and connex-those who remain behind solemnizes all minds. The fact that he is of Russian blood and connex-the fact that he is of Russian blood and co ions will be quite enough to destroy his chance. example has been followed in many cases. Would sider feels impressed with the apparent coolness

> son of the King of the Belgians. And last of all Our land has been the scene recently of some ment, which marks the preliminary meetings of there is Prince Ypsilante, a Greek by birth and disgraceful riots on the Garibaldi question. At the Committee in making arrangements for education. Why should not he be chosen? Birkenhead the proceedings of a private debat-Surely the Greeks need not come to England or ing society were violently interrupted by a mob any other place to find a suitable king. King of Irish roughs, who demolished almost every-they must have, it appears, all their tastes lying thing and everybody. This of course provoked anected in such cases with the in the direction of a monarchy. But surely there is spirit of the towns-people, and other meetquestion, who have died? are the enquiries, what service while living did those now dead meder to the Church of Cloud 2. What survey for a monarchy. But surely there is one among their own people who is worthy of such a position. If they cannot find among them-based and the service while living did those now dead and the service while living did those now dead and a position. If they cannot find among them-based and the service while living did those now dead and a position. If they cannot find among them-based and the service while living did those now dead and a position. If they cannot find among them-based and the service while living did those now dead and a position of the service who is worthy of the service while service while living did those now dead and a position of the service who is service while living the service while living the service while living did those now dead and the service while living the service who is service while service who is service while living the service who is service For some time the health of Garibaldi has exsited very serious apprehensions. The illustrious Cardinal Wiseman, that meek and saintly peacesufferer has passed through a severe ordeal, and maker, writes a pastoral calling upon his dear

pected that there had been a little foul play. But do not intend, until next time. this morning's news informs us that there has The Exhibition is practically closed to-morrow

been a grand medical consultatiou. Seventeen morning, the building will be opened for the sale minent physicians, among whom were Professor of the articles exhibited. Yesterday was the Partridge of London, and Dr. Nilaton of Paris, last of the shilling days. There were less than lusion that though a ball is yet lodged in the nearly ninety thousand. The falling off is someankle, there is no need of amputation, and the thing serious,-and the guarantees will have here may recover, though not very rapidly. This something heavy to cash up. But as things are, intelligence is very satisfactory, especially after -what with the American war, the Prussian unthe very alarming reports which have been cireasiness, the Italian complication, and the Lanculated. Poor Garibaldi, few people can wish cashire distress, the undertaking has been a him dead. He has not been wise, but he has splendid success. Nothing is yet decided as to the future fate of the building. The members ever been honest and truly great.

Prussian affairs are not looking up. Unless of the executive are so proverbially slow that no resolution will be come to just yet. An account mething should turn up, there may be another of the consumption of provisions in the English roval fugitive in the world before long. The refreshment department has just been published eputies who were the enough to resist the de-It is a very interesting record, and is as wonder hand of the King have been everywhere feted ful as any other of the Exhibition statistics.

dent of the Royal Society. He was greatly es

and glorified. Dinners and deputations have Sir Benjamin Brodie, the most eminent sur been all the go. There have been precious few geon of modern times has just died, in the enutations to the King. A men rial has been got up, but the signatures have been obtained by eightieth year of his age. His great talents won compulsion. Altogether everything looks shaky. The Prussian Prime minister has gone to Paris but the yet more honourable position of Presi-

My DEAR BROTHER,-I am not certain whecomes our sailor prince Alfred. He would be for the townships to be empowered to borrow very popular it appears, but there is no chance money' for the general relief. Grants might Nourch. In the British and Affiliated Conferences this of his accepting the throne of Greece, even if it then be made by the Government to meet the of the proceedings of the trials and und by our people as well as others the literature. existing constitution was confirmed provides that The religious public is not behind-hand in this tions, by discussion of which these important bodies transact their yearly ecclesiastical affairs. the throne shall not be filled by any members of the Dissenting Cha-time of need. In most of the Dissenting Cha-their part of par Coming up at an early period of each Conferential the reigning families of Russia, France or Eng-pels collections have been made for the poor of study in pressions, which, as the reigning families of Russia, France or Eng-Beadon its consideration is frequently of the land. A wording to all out of the land a with truth the interview of the land. and. According to the same treaty the king Lancashire. It is said that the Bishops intend bession its consideration is irequently of the fand. According to the same treaty the king Lancashire. It is said that the Bishops intend interesting to you. I cannot forget the deep in-baces in the ministerial ranks, once filled by Prince Alfred is not, and is not likely to be. A made in all the Churches simultaneously. The standard in a transatlantic view I used to coloniat line, may be over and above the poor rates to keep them from the most agreeable and persuasive manner. The treat, which from a transatlantic view I used to over and above the poor rates to keep them from the most agreeable and persuasive manner. The treat, which from a transatlantic view I used to over and above the poor rates to keep them from the treat, which from a transatlantic view I used to over and above the poor rates to keep them from the treat, which from a transatlantic view I used to over and above the poor rates to keep them from the treat is not interest. The treat is not interest, which from a transatlantic view I used to over and above the poor rates to keep them from the treat is not interest. remee Alfree is not, and is not likely to be. A made in all the Churches simultaneously. The terest, which irom a transatiantic view 1 used to over and above the poor faces to help for faces t

es, she was ready to serve the Ambas- more on earth gladden the eye of the beholder, But our English Prince is not likely to aspire to a yet larger amount to the distressed districts. I shall fail to convey to you the intensity of in-

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Rev. Alfred Barrett and others. desire for the abolition of slavery.

"Prom life's shining circle The genus drop away!" "In the service while living did those now deal The genus drop away!" "In the genus drop away!" "I utes of the body of which the departed was a the meanwhile the revolution goes on without been friendly, however, and has deluged the ment, and the warrant and assurance of its sucbloodshed and with very little excitement. It crowd almost each time with a storm of sweepwas time for Otho to go, and he has gone, ad- ing rain. But it is rather too bad that in a free tween a comparative few of the principal friends member. They all hated slavery and slaveding another to the long list of "monarchs re- country like this a meeting should not be allow- of the cause, held annually on the Monday suctired from business." The fleets of England ed to express its opinion on a subject of such and France have steamed into the Pirceus to importance as the affairs of Italy, without being Hall, Gledhow, 4 miles from Leeds, the magnif- ished, but a slave trade on land still remain- England, Whitefield, Wesley, and other kindred icent mansion of Wm. Smith, Esq., one of the ed. All Englishmen would rejoice in the eman- spirits were raised up to revive spiritual religion, neither decency nor brains. When all is over, most munificent patrons of the Wesleyan Missionary cause-who some ten years ago first in- States. Now, as to the South they had brethren Erskines and Willions. We with our ears have augurated these gatherings, and has since pro- there who were deluded by the sin and evils of heard, and our fathers have told us what our lambs, (lambs with a vengeance), to be quiet and moted them, in a manner which has secured their slavery. The men in the South were free traders. forefathers did for Nova Scotia, in breaking up

The object of these meetings is to secure the so, he would whisper in the ears of the Sou- which have yielded an abundant harvest. May Anniversary from all fear of failure by noting therners, " Compete with President Lincoln, take their mantles fall in deep folds, and let all minis down the offered gifts of those who are deter- the wind out of his sails." President Lincoln ters do what they can, to bring up the pulpit to mined that the cause shall be sustained. The had issued a proclamation, but he (the speaker) the power, dignity, and solemnity of bygone invited are gathered from all parts of the king- would give no opinion on the motives which had

caused him to do it or on the results it was likely dom, and cheerfully attend the summons of their met at the bedside of the patient at Spezzia, and after a very careful examination came to the con-responding week of 1851 the daily average was Second Circuit I received an invitation, and with South, President Lincoln was going to emanci- est superstition. The Acadian French are a remy colleagues gladly obeyed the summons. I pate the slave's body as some said-let the South markable instance of the truth of this remark. wish I could give your readers some idea of the do it safely and gradually. President Lincoln After the edict of Nantz was broken, they were mansion and grounds where this meeting was held. was going to enact that the negroes should be banished to the continent. They had no minis The scenery round is such as England alone can free on the 1st January-let the South say that ters, and priests were sent amongst them. Then present. The house is surrounded by beautiful after that period all negroes born should be free. ancient faith was soon forgotten, and the grandgardens kept in the most perfect order, with If the South did this, it would be likely, to attract children of those who suffered martyrdom built all the accessories of peach-houses, graperies and to itself the sympathy and respect of Europe, Boston. greenhouses in great perfection and extent. The and it would lay a foundation on which the

dwelling is just simply magnificent and might superstructure of peace would afterwards be satisfy royalty for splendour of decoration-es- raised. The speaker concluded by observing ecially the drawing-room where the meeting that he alone was responsible for the opinions he as held-but the great charm is the venerable had enumerated.

form and the cordial benignant greeting of the The Alliance adopted a resolution calling upon onvener of this meeting, the proprietor of the all the Churches, and all private Christian family state. About sixty guests were assembled to lies to observe a day of special prayer on behalf reakfast, which was all that a liberal and refin- of America, as follows :

God

terian Witness :---

gone through, different parties present were call-

ed up by name, and responded in such a manner

as to show that they were determined to succeed

ing from those respective Circuits.

ed taste could suggest and provide. There were "That this Conference desire to express their performed his work. We have a rich variety of gathered-an Arthur as the representative of the deep sorrow for the continuance of the civil war writings on the various subjects connected with official Secretariat-the appointed chairmen of tian Theology; those directly relating

2nd Postcaler, Oct. 28th .- My Halifax let- ng, and standing daily examinations. A second ters have just arrived, and I am delighted to see branch of theological study is the acquaintance what has been done for the Lancashire Opera- of biblical knowledge, this includes the inspiratives. It was a noble collection. We do not tion and authority of the Holy Scriptures, the

feel the effects of the cotton famine here. Trade civil customs of the Hebrews, their history and ters of the Gospel had found, a cordial welcome under her roof. At all times and under all of the line proceedings of the sum of tea thou-under her roof. At all times and under all of the line proceedings of the sum of tea thou-the most reliable her to proceedings of this society, when the most reliable here all of the age, and students of divinity should read the most reliable here all of the age, and students of divinity should read the most reliable here all of the age, and students of divinity should read the most reliable here all of the age and students of our own Society.

sal of English and French preachers. The study of elocution should not be disre garded. A good elocution commands attention

to what the preacher delivers, and the want of it tish Organization was held last month. At the leaves the hearers to think of anything else, or opening meeting, Sir Culling Eardley in the to fall asleep. All kinds of knowledge is useful Chair, the meeting was addressed on the subject to a minister of the gospel ; but he ought to aim of Christian Union, by Rev. W. Arthur, A.M. at being a good diviue. He ought to be shut

up in his study and trim the midnight lamp to The Secretary then read a communication from acquire useful knowledge. No man become the Paris committee, referring to the propriety great without great industry. Dr. Blair careful of sending an address to brethren in the Nor- ly wrote his sermons at about 80 years of age thern States of America. The communication, Dr. Chalmers died with his manuscript in his which was Northern in tone, expressed a strong hand committing to memory his task for the ensuing day. We are all common place men, with-

They knew what competition meant. That being the virgin soil, and sowing the seeds of truth

vears. Mosheim says, without a living ministry reli the first Roman Catholic chapel that was in MANSE OF LOCH BROOM

Jackson on Providence.

THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD, VIEWED IN THE LIGHT OF HOLY SCRIPTURE. By Thomas Jackson. London: John Mason. 1862.-Crown Svo. Pp. 406. Wesleyan Book Room Very important, indeed, is the subject treated of in this volume, and admirably has the author

"All is well," "God is love," and lifted up his ed circulation. Such a work would be popular strength, as if he would point to

"A ministering host of invisible friends." His arm fell ; the conflict was over ; the victory was won : He died in peace.

> Blessing, honour, thanks and prais Pay we, gracious God, to thee Thou, in thine abundant grace, Givest us the victory ; True and faithful to thy word, Thou hast glorified thy Jesus Christ, our dying Lord, He for us the fight hat

Lo! the pris'ner is releas'd, Lightened of his fleshly load Lightened of his fieshly load, Where the weary are at rest, He is gathered into God! Lo! the pain of life is past, All his warfare now is o'er; Death and hell behind are cast, Guidend suffering are no more Grief and suffering are no more E. BOTTERELL

St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 22.

Probincial Meslepan. WEDNESDAY, NOV'B. 19, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

Day of Thanksgiving. His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint Thursday, the fourth of December, to be observed throughout the Province as a day of General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His mercies, especially for the abundant harvest, and the continuance of peace

Death-roll of the Wesleyan Conferences.

tic spirits of God's chosen ones, who ere they had lost sight of earth saw rolling in upon them the swelling glories of heaven, this book would furnish to many young ardent souls food for wondering reflection that might lead to penitence and prayer. Great would be the good effected thereby. Greatly should we prize it ourselves. A collection like this would be perfectly unique

record ?

ately shook hands with each, and with others public, should be gathered in chronological or-

in the literature of any Church. Will not Mr. Mason, of the British Book-Room, some day meet this want? The time will come when the obituary record of our own Conference will be sufficiently vo-

Heart-searching are the exercises of that sub-

purify and elevate the experience of the minis-

These short obituary records are among the

most precious documentary monuments of our

representative kind. Some of them are models

of great literary excellence, penned by the best

men of the connexion. A few firm, free, bold.

Some of these brief memoranda contain perfect

with hearts as pure, strung with sensibilities as

fine, as ever trembled reponsive to piety and

The saintly, apostolic Asbury, as truly scriptu

ral an episcopos as ever grasped a crozier, it was,

we think, who on one occasion exultingly broke

" Thank God ! our ministers die well !" And

Recently we were much impressed with th

of the tedium which characterize many religious

biographies, which are unrelieved by incident of

any kind, it would be attractive both to the old

and the young. Begemmed all through with

striking, sacred exclamations, which had spon-

taneously gushed out from the departing, ecsta-

watch the course of events.

terial soul.

member.

Necessarily

uminous for publication in one moderately sized pearance,-but the Court Circular asserts that work. Awakening and stimulating is the consishe looks very much better. It is to be hoped deration that each successive year is contributthat her spirits are improved and that she will ing its share toward such a production. Many very soon return, as far as is possible, to her pages of this work are already inscribed with the wonted cheerfulness and vigour. The engagecord of names that the living among us ment of the Prince of Wales and the Princess will not readily permit to die. Long and faith-Alexandra gains favour,-especially as it is an ful services are there acknowledged-young and nounced, on royal authority, that it is not a poliardent zeal are there recognized-peaceful and tical arrangement, but a case of real love. Princ triumphant dying is there attested. And the

Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde are now in next page to be filled, for which the materials England. are being silently prepared? What will be the The coast, and many of the inland towns have Whose names will it embalm for the instruction and consolation of the unborn ?been visited recently by a fearful hurricane,-

Brethren, dear, well may each soul whisper to which while destructive to land property has been very disastrous to the shipping. During the last itself. Will it be mine? "Lord, teach us to week nearly nine hundred vessels were wrecked number our days," and to replenish them with deeds whose memory shall bless our dying off the English coast .- and many more must have gone down, of which we have no intellihour.'

> Letter from England. From our own Correspondent.

law had a somewhat stormy and dangerous pas-ENGLAND, Oct. 31st, 1862. sage from Calais on Saturday last. The vess The change of the ministry in Paris augurs n which he sailed was very nearly lost on the

little good for the Italian cause. The newly ap-pointed ambassador from the court of the Tuil-Goodwin Sands ;--- a steamer was despatched to look for her, and found her in considerable dan-It is customary and necessary in carrying on war frequently to call the roll. Especially is this eries to Rome is an out-and-out Catholic, bent ger. The passengers were taken on board and important to be done after the strife and carn- on maintaining the temporal power of the Pope safely landed, but not in time enough to gratify age of a field of blood, that it may be known at any cost. On the other hand the new Foreign Mr. Punshon's expectant congregation in Lonwhat brave men have found a hero's death, what Minister is a man of wise and pacific counsels. don, -- who were waiting for him with little idea numbers have been wounded in the struggle or He has already laid down as one of the princi- that he was labouring in a rough sea near the numbers have been wounded in the strugge or ite has already late down a difference will not fatal Goodwins. Great apprehension was enter-captured in the charge, and what cowards have ples of his administration that France will not fatal Goodwins. Great apprehension was enter-ix thousand pounds,—the entire cost of the to Ackworth, where I dined at the massion of cultivated minds. Men are scaling the heights ness, duty be performed with freedom, and the when a great victory has been won the fate of ests of Europe, without the co-operation of Eng- the Royal children who crossed from Antwerp the general campaign may depend upon the num- land. This is very assuring. France and Eng- in another vessel had a very perilous passage. ber of effective warriors with which the victors land united can keep the whole in order. The Lancashire distress is now assuming really

shall be able to follow up their blow. Besides, Scarcely has this statement of policy appeared frightful proportions. The Government Comit is not fitting that the names of heroic men. in print than a case has arisen in which it is who have perished in fighting the battles of their likely to be tested and tried. The King and are receiving relief from the parochial authoricountry, should be allowed to pass unnoted, un- Queen of Greece are fugitives from their own ties. This catalogue contains nearly thirty thou-by the skin of their teeth. A very commodious for Road, Manchester, where I was entertained Clergymen of the present day cannot keep the duce." And he adds, for instance, taking his of the deeds of strenous daring, of noble selfwhich has overturned the throne, and upset things undoubtedly is, it is to be feared that we in Italy is hopeful. sacrifice which illustrated the battle-fame of the many of the nicely balanced schemes of Europe. valiant dead, fires the ardour of the living sol-Otho and his queen meet with very little sympa-winter has already set in,—the clothing of the are on the threshold of something worse. The thy. Themselves foreigners they have never people is worn out,-they have no means of ob-taining coal or wood,-and every one knows that

had any real identity with the people of Greece. It is perhaps known to our readers that a They have fed and fattened upon them, they have more food is needed in winter than in summer. custom, solemn and impressive, and somewhat been guilty of shameful violations of their trust, Added to this is the breaking out of a terrible analogous to the military observances abovetheir guile has far exceeded that of the most species of typhus fever,-the invariable associate mentioned, prevails yearly in all the Methodist wily of the Stuarts, and this is the result. While Conferences throughout the world. At the close the king and queen were on a visit to a distant of each ecclesiastical campaign or year, in grave part of their realm, the people of Athens revolt people are patient, bearing their distress with a assembly convened, it is not only anxiously deassembly convened, it is not only anxiously de-manded, "What young recruits are pressing on-the throne was declared vacant. On his return uietness which is quite affecting. Hitherto the ubscriptions of the public have materially mitiward to swell the numbers of the belligerent the king hearing of the insurrection wisely took gated the scarceness,-but it is hardly to be exhosts, or to replenish their decimated ranks, but. the hint and steamed away for Venice, where he now is, with his queen, and his father, the Ex-"Who have fallen out in the march?" "Who by describe have violated the sacramen-tum that pledged their fidelity to the sacra flag?" and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been blodies, the most intelligent and "What you the server", is looked upon with subject to the server what you the server what what you the server what you the

o consult with the Emperor. Various rumours general impression exists that he has gone to ascertain the best mode of carrying out a coup tion the obituary of the month presents nothing very noticeable detat. The Ex-queen of Naples who abandoned

her husband a few weeks since, and entered a We are likely to have a hot polemical season convent has been persuaded to promise to return this winter. The gauntlet is thrown down by to the drawing-room, family worship succeeded, to her repentant husband in the early part of the Dr. Colenzo, the Bishop of Natal, already noto- and the business commenced, it was simply statspring. The prospect of a reunion is not very rious for his advocacy of polygamy, and for ed that it was a meeting for practical resultspromising. If report be true, very little love is many awkward notions broached in a commenpromising. If report be true, very little love is many awaward houses of control in a control of the weater we were met not so much to take as to immense resources and energies of the American act, and this part of the programme was com- Churches be set free to promote the cause of the work on the Pentateuch, which he has not yet menced by the announcement by the host of his Gospel of peace and love. They desire further his gay and giddy wife. The difficult and the delicate task of bringing the reconciliation about published, but circulated privately among his own subscription of one hundred guineas, fol-to record their conviction, a s British Christians friends, for tentative reasons,-just to feel the was confided to Cardinal Grassellini. In the midst of continental difficulties it

pulse of the public. In this work he states of his family-and offers received by notes from broadly that the story of the exodus is a pure others presenting their annual donations though comforting to have our own good Queen back fiction, and that the Pentateuch is not historical. again safely within her own realms. After hav-This little morsel of criticism could not long be ing been detained more than a week by the terconcealed .- and a perfect uproar arose at once. rible storms which have recently prevailed. Her The bishon, believing that discretion is the better Majesty reached Osborne safely on Sunday last. part of valour, intends to expunge this statement Her arrival was as private as possible, and very

the prospective chairmen of the three meetings when his book really appears. But there will little has been learned as to Her Majesty's apgave respectively 200, 150 and 50 guineas, and he enough in it to convict him of teachings diasuch a flow of liberality succeeded as was delightmetrically opposed to the orthodox view of the ful as it was surprising—returned missionaries Canon. It is notorious that Dr. Gray, the Bishop were called on to speak-we had one from Fiji of Cape-town has come to England for the purand one from Nova Scotia-the deputation ose of prosecuting his right reverend brother of Messrs. Wiseman and Rowe addressed the meet-Natal for heresy. But unfortunately the framers ing-the interest was overwhelming, and culmiof the Church Discipline Acts never imagined nated about one o'clock by the announcement no need of man's learning; but this answer is that a Bishop could be guilty of heresy, and consequently there is no provision in the acts for the prosecution of the heterodox dignitary ! But there will be grand work in the papers.

At a large meeting of Dissenting ministers London a resolution has been passed agreeing to ed with rejoicing hearts. seek correspondence with Christian ministers i the Federal States on the subject of the war.

with the idea of ascertaining the real sentiments of Christians on both sides of the Atlantic with reference to this question. What will come of this cannot be guessed. A great waste of paper gence as yet. Weslevan readers will read with and postage stamps certainly,-a consider interest an account published in the Recorder quantity of steam and spouting possibly,-and respecting Mr. Punshon, who with his sister-inwithout doubt no little bad temper and recrimi-

The Paris chapel has at length been opened. The services, so far, have gone off very well, for the first resolution at the meeting on Tuesday witnesses for truth, and under the fostering care and valuable publication. Paris. Of course we cannot expect congrega- evening. tions or collections there to equal those of Eng-

land. The sum realized up to the present date is 150 pounds,-rather small to an English eye, of the noblest rooms in the Kingdom, and it was permanent impression on society from Mahomet in proportion as the mind comprehends the -but very considerable when all things are taken filled by 1100 persons. The speaking was of to John Wesley, and those of the present day, Scriptural identification of the All-Wise Father into account. The building itself is very hand-high order, and the excitement hallowed and in-who have successfully chastised infidelity, and with the concernments, great and small, of His structure which includes, chapel, school, book-W. Peel, Esq., of Ackworth park, who sent his of science, and digging deeper and deeper into whole path of life throughout irradiated by a cer room, minister's house, and nobody knows what carriage to meet the deputation at the Station, the mines of knowledge. Religion cannot mainbesides, will be nearly eighteen thousand pounds. drove us afterwards to a beautiful Gothic Chapel tain its ground in the hands of an ignorant From China we hear that the terrible typhoon in a pretty village, where I preached, and where Priesthood. Many agencies of the present day tention of public men. It is Edmund Burke who of last July has almost destroyed two of the at night we held our meeting. I leave almost are at work, and some of them are opposed to missioner reports this week that 186,219 persons houses recently erected for our ministers. They immediately for another meeting to be held to- spiritual religion, and the press and the platform and their families are happily saved, but only as night. Last week I was at the meeting at Ox- are often in a state of antagonism to the pulpit.

> one or two other meetings during the week, and in literature, and a knowledge of their own pro-The Leeds Missionary Anniversary is just over have not exhausted my similar engagements yet. fession. In the olden times it was usual for stu-grace, his retirement, his defeat, have brought It is generally regarded as giving the mission I must now close. I am abundantly happy in dents after having finished their literary curicukey-note for the year. If it be so this year, we the work I am engaged in, and extremely busy, lum, to enter the Divinity Hall and spend there shall have a very large increase to our funds. but shall not allow any of my old friends to be three or four years in studying systematic divi-The meetings were attended by large crowds,--- forgotten. Oxford Place and Brunswick Chapels, which are

among the largest in England, being quite filled. am yours affectionately, of famine, and the most contagious of all diseases. Ours is indeed a dark look out. Yet the $\pounds 663$ 17 2. At Brunswick Chapel it was £2082, P. S .- I have just received the following suma most princely contribution in these times of

mary of the collections made at this Anniversary : Sunday collections, £154 4s. 2d., meeting at its one of the best systems of divinity ever given chance must be abjured; it has no existence in commercial depression. Mr. Punshon has prepared a lecture on "Wes-Oxford Place (this Circuit), £663 17s. 2d., meet-to the world. Nearer home we have two excel-fact. The idea is peculiar to heathenism; Chris-Mr. Punshon has prepared a jecture on "Wes-ley and his Times." It ought to be his best, ____ ing at Brunswick Chapel (1st Circuit), £1056 lent systems of divinity, Dr. Hill, of St. An-_____ tianity utterly repudiates it. Legislators, inpected that these resources will be continuous. Some are looking to the Government with the these The President of the Conference The President of the Conference Ciety on Wednesday evening. £78 5s. 1d. Mis-were good when books were scarce, but are less Some are looking to the Government with the hope that a rate will be levied on the whole nation. who has been seriously ill, is now very nearly interview in the section of the conference, who has been seriously ill, is now very nearly interview i

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a total amount of £2058 2s. 9d.

the three meetings to be held, old and tried and suffering to which it has led. Believing that the Providence of God are comparatively few "All is well," "God is love," and lifted up his d circulation. Such a work would be popular are affoat as to the ground of his mission. A teemed in the profession, and his loss will be friends of the cause from the town and neighborregarded as almost national. With this excep- hood-many from a great distance - the sixteen that the evils connected with the maintenance of deratum. The book before us presents the folainisters of the four Leeds circuits and others. In the connected with the maintenance of following table of contents, viz :-

It was a gathering never to be forgotten-yet evils in the North, are one great cause of this I. The Providence of God viewed in conn this sooner than what followed when, adjourning solemn visitation, they renew the expression of tion with the Creation.

II. The Providence of God viewed in conne their earnest prayer that peace may be restored, tion with the Fall and the Redemption of Man and that these evils, and all others which have led to these calamities, may be removed, and the kind.

where we were met not so much to *talk* as to immense resources and energies of the American III. The Providence of God in its relation to the Angelic World.

IV. The Providence of God in relation to Inorganic Matter, Vegetation, and Brute Crealowed by similar munificent gifts from members that the duty of our country is to read in this tures.

Education of Young Ministers.

On this important topic, we find the follow

ng article in the correspondence of the Presby

The question has been asked what is the bee

ducation for a minister of the gospel. It has

sometimes been said that the Almighty stands in

war, not a warrant for self-righteous pride, but V. The Providence of God with respect to a loud call to humiliation, prayer, and repen Individuals of Mankind. unsble to attend. When this preliminary was tance, lest our own many national sins should

VI. The Providence of God with respect to draw down upon us, in turn, the judgments of the Hebrew Nation.

VII. The Providence of God with respect to Nations in General.

VIII. The Providence of God with respect to the Christian Church

IX. The Retributions of Providence

X. The Remunerations of Providence.

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XI. Providential Answers to Prayer.

XII. The Permissive Providence of God.

XIII. The Over-Ruling Providence of God.

XIV. The Providence of God a Moral Disci-

that the sums then promised amounted to no not satisfactory. If he has no need of learning, Notes :-

less a sum than £1551, independent of the col- he has less need of ignorance. True wisdom The work throughout is distinguished by aplections at the annual sermons and the public consists in devising good measures, and in emmeetings-it was nearly a hundred pounds in ploying the fittest instruments to accomplish posite illustrations-cogent reasonings and un answerable conclusions. The artistic excellence advance of any previous meeting and we separat- them. The Almighty could spread religion of the book is characteristic of the establishment throughout the world without means, but his I shall not attempt to give you a description kingdom is an agency of means, and the fitter the showy whence it comes; jet black ink on paper of instruments the greater will be the success.— snowy whiteness, and the binding neat and subof the public meetings. This you will get from instruments the greater will be the success .-the Watchman, and also the total results which The prosperity of religion must greatly depend stantial withal.

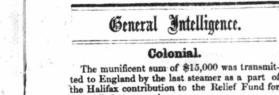
In nothing does this volume commend itself I have not yet heard. The meeting in Oxford upon the character of its ministers. Elijah was place on Monday evening realized £650, that in one of the greatest of the prophets, and he more than in the profound submissiveness every Brunswick on Tuesday £1057; these sums in- founded a school of the prophets. The Apostles where apparent to the utterances of the Holy cluded the promises made at the breakfast meet- were men of vigorous minds, well acquainted Scriptures. Difficulties are met and confronted; with the Jewish Scriptures, and had been three objections are fairly stated and satisfactorily I preached in Brunswick Chapel on Sunday years in the school of Christ. It was a maxim silenced; and unfaltering confidence, augmentafternoon to the collected Sabbath Schools and of our Reformers, "if we lose our learning we lose ed strength and cheerful courage, must be the their friends, fully 3000 in number, and moved our religion." The Waldenses are the noblest recompence of a prayerful perusal of this new

of heaven, with a very learned ministry, they Whatever the circumstances of a good mcn, The breakfast meeting in the Town Hall yes- have withstood the corruptions of Rome for 300 the subject of the Divine superintendence deeply terday morning was a splendid affair, it is one years. Grovelling minds have seldom made any concerns him, at all times, and always; and just tain, clear, and steady light.

Mr. Jackson's book is commended to the at said,-"That there is no possible proportion to be seen between moral causes which are acting in chapel has been opened in Parma, and our cause at the house of T. Percival Bunting, Esq.,-had foreground in society without some attainments illustrations from facts in history, that "The death of a man at a particular juncture, his disinnumerable calamities upon a whole nation; a common soldier, a child, a girl at the door of an inn, have changed the face of fortune and almost nity, biblical criticism, church history and what of nature." Now, not to acknowledge the works Wishing you every success in your labour, I relates to preaching the Gospel. Turretine and of the Lord and the operations of His hands, is Piectete of Geneva have written the most cele- conduct, the commission of which all men, and brated systems of divinity, which have been read particularly those occupying prominent positions, by students with great attention. Stassferns, a should earnestly and anxiously guard against. Swiss divine, has compressed within narrow lim- In the physical and moral government of God, by making the students give in ezercises in writ- secondary agencies exclusively, there should be

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the Federal Government will not sustain Butler's acts, and that he is to be removed. avoid : iii. Epistle of John, verses 9 and 10,let him that readeth understand ! The possession per says : "Martial law over the entire North is a nation and development of the meekness and gentlenes of Christ, conjoined with a scriptural comprehension of God's Providence, will tendito prevent usurpation and meddlesomeness, both on the part of the Overseers of the Flock and those with dertake to interfere with the action of the general whose pastoral care they are entrusted.

deserving a place in their libraries. It is ex- law, and if the action of any political party shall deserving a place in their libraries. It is ex-haustive. It is suggestive. One does not find that *heaviness* as to style, which obtains in some of this author's publications ;—we have the mel-lowness of sge with the vivacity of youth ; the sayings of wisdom with the sprightliness of fancy; and while the mind is informed, the heart is made

better. Having read Mr. Jackson's work, we humbly recommend it as worthy of being owned. We none of us have time to waste nor money to spend uselessly ;-- the time occupied in reading these pages will be well husbanded, and the cost will return to us with satisfactory premium. The long winter evenings will be well occupied while the family group encircles the cheerful

a constant and grateful recognition that God is

the Sovereign of the Universe ; instead of trust-

behold the Deity presiding.

hearth, each member of the household delighting in the sunpy charities of home, while one and another in pleasing rotation are heard reading aloud from Mr. Jackson's book on the delightful theme which assures us of God's preservation and government of all things ; mindful of the stars as they are guided in their courses, and of the monarch at the head of embattled thousands; and mindful, too, of the tear upon the poor man's cheek, and the smile in the poor man's eye, and in number, weight and mearure, sweetly ordering all that is. " The Lord reigneth ; let the earth rejoice ; let the multitude of isles be glad thereof. Clouds and darkness are round about Him : righteousness and judgment are the habitation

of His throne." " Just are the ways of God, And justifiable to men; Unless there be who think not God at all. If any be, they walk obscure; For of such doctrine never was there school,

But the heart of the fool, And no man therein doctor but himself." Christian Guardian

This valuable work is for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room, Price only \$1.

ted to England by the last steamer as a part of her, but she took no notice of the Flambeau, the Halifax contribution to the Relief Fund for who fired 22 shots against her sides; but they

Army operations in Virginia have been furth Army operations in virginia nave open turther. delayed by unfavourable weather. Some excite-ment, as might well be anticipated, exists among the Democrats on account of Gen. McClellan's removal from command. No satisfactory reason enriches, and whose blessing confers success; can be assigned for the change. It seems to have been brought about by the clamour of the instead of looking at what some would consider rabid republicans in their disappointment at the

American States

a mass of confusion, we should, as Christians, result of the recent elections. The caution McClellan did not suit in certain quarters. The caution of behold the Deity presiding. The chapter on God's Guardianship of the Christian church is singularly replete with the

Christian church is singularly replete with the wisdom of meekness and the meekness of wisdom. "Christ loveth the Church!" Here are salutary instructions to those who may sometimes find themselves in danger of contravening the arran-gements of The Master. Let us not think of men or of means more highly than we ought to think ; or of means more highly than we ought to think ; but let us think soberly. Men are very vanity that two of his staff had been arrested and sent but let us think soberly. All all very values when left to thomselves; means are unproductive, detached from the Holy Spirit; and no wealth of brains or of purse can supply the absence of the unction of the Holy One. An Ancient Book of matchless worth, tells us of one whose spirit and conduct we should prayerfully and diligently

The New York Times,-a republican newspa

al necessity. If the Governors of the Northern States manifest a factious spirit, the provost marshals, it is presumed will have the power to keep them in order. If State Legislatures should ungovernment, necessary to the prosecution of the The Ministers of the Gospel will find this work | war, they will come under the action of martial

of its vigorous prosecution. The Richmond Enquirer of the 6th says : "Significant movements are progressing along the entire line of Gen. Lee's army. Stirring, perhaps startling events, seem to be rapidly ap perhaps startling events, seem to be rapidly ap-proaching, promising in reality a sharp and decisive winter's campaign. It was reported that General Jackson was yesterday upon the verge of a battle in the Shenandoah Valley with greatly superior forces of the enemy. In a few days considerable change will probably take place the present inactive state of affairs. AN IRON STEAMER RUNS THE BLOCKADE.

A Correspondent of the Boston Journal on board U. S. steamer South Carolina, off Charleston, Oct. 18, 1862, writes :- The English frigate Racer arrived here yesterday morning from Port Royal, with orders to take the English Consul away from Charleston, and it is rumored that they will leave him at Port Royal. Flag Officer Green gave the Englishman permission to pass the line of blockade and go up the channel to wards Charleston, providing he would come to an anchor when he (Green) set his flag—telling him at the same time that if any boat came from the shore without a flag of truce, he would take them prisoners of war, even if he had to board the

Englishman and take them. A boat came out from Charleston this morning bringing the Con-sul and his goods, and shortly after the Racer

LAST. Late from Europe. The R. M. S. Europa from Liverpool arrived on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on Thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on thursday evening. The news by her is not on the shores of the United King. New. G. W. Tuttle (P.W. Robert Torey \$1, John Aikins \$3, J. W. Atwater \$2, R. Bruce \$2.— \$20, Rev. J. Brewster (P.W. Ewen Crosby \$4, B.R. \$14.73, Book ordered), Rev. C. Jost B.R. \$2.29, New Heard heavy firing to the northward, which con-tinued for half an hour. From the sound of the guns we judged it to be about eight miles off. This mean is non-to Earl Russell from leading merchants connect-The new is not income the shores of the merchants connect-The new is not the shores of the merchants connect-The new is not the shores of the merchants connect-The new is not the shores is not the shores of the merchants co guns we judged it to be about eight miles off. This morning a boat arrived from the flag ship

nforming us that a vessel had run the informing us that a vessel had run the blockade last night, and the firing we heard was from the Flambeau, which got underway before the steam-er ran the line of blockade, and attempted to stop her, but she took no notice of the Flambeau, Flambeau, which got underway before the steam-er ran the line of blockade, and attempted to stop e took no notice of the Fiamoeau, intervention of the American difficulty is still 12 shots against her sides; but they ike so much hail. She must have lated, and heavy at that, or the Fiam-shots would have gone through her; The distress in the manufacturing districts is

TELEGRAPH DESPATCHES.

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Early Days, There is nothing transpiring respecting the army of the Potomac. General Burnside is engaged with the principal officers of the army The London Review, (Quarterly,) Meliora ; a Quarterly Review of Social engrged with the principal officers of the army on business matters.—General Hooker has as-sumed the Command of Porter's army corps.— General Halleck has visited the Potomac army. —Advices from Port Royal report, that a Mili-tary and Naval expendition, comprising 3,000 Rhode Islanders tore up Charleton and Savannah Railroad, but retreated on the arrival of a Con-federate force.—A deserter reports that Gen. Beauregard intended to attack Fort Pulaski soon.—A neero company is doing riket duty of Science, Methodist Quarterly Review, Edited by D. D. Whedon, D. D. ady's Repository Edited by 'Rey, W. Clarke, D. D., Guide to Holiness, a monthly, devoted to the spread of vital piety, Ed. by Revs. H. V. Degan and B. W. Gorham, soon.—A negro company is doing picket duty on St. Simon's Island.—The Confederates have evacuated St. Catherine's Island, taking all the negroes with them.-A report of the e, and the advance of the Confederate Burnside, and the advance of the Confederates on Washington, occasioned a fall of stocks at the Brookers' Board in New York, yesterday.—The

Navy Department has no confirmation of iron clad steamers preparing in England, for the Confederates. — Confederates have apparently abandoned the entire line of the Potomac, none having been seen in the neighborhood for a -Washington Star says the Confederate are exerting every effort to strengthen themselve between the Rappahannock and Rapida Floyd's entire force recalled from Western Virsend single copies of the British Workman or

Floyd's entire force recalled from Western Vir-ginia, and soon to be at Gordonsville. Bragg is believed to be joining Lee by railroad.—*Tribune* despatch says the Federal front is now beyond the Rappahannock, fifteen miles south of War-ternton.—Petersburg *Express* says Federals have possession of Williamston and Hamilton, North Carolina, and marching on Tarboro.—The French Construct on constitution been demanded foll the Garolina, and marching on Tarboro, --The French Government are reported to have demanded full inhabitants of New Orleans, by mereral Butler, in the first of a Wesleyan Chapel being built in park, I dontreal. If you for this but a statistic indexing in odd to add the other three-quarters another from Statistical Government is alber will be removed. --General Grant occupies Holy Springs, Missia-sippi, and advancing. --Two of McClellan's staff have been arrested and sent to Washington. Rumours are prevalent in Washington that Gen. Stonewall Jackson is about making another rate Lieutenant says that Stonewall Jackson will hortly be in Cumberland, Marland. The N. Y. *Nibure's Gengate agarters and the Stonewall Jackson will ackson will be there for the shillings stering for Paris West thread agarter at the state the store the store will be there there shillings stering for Paris West thread agarter at the store will be chapel, from A very Poor Market and the store there will be there there there there will be there the*

Tribune's despatch says that it is reported that the Confederates occupy Thornton and Chester Gaps, in Burnside's rear, and in force. Gen. Mor-

Gaps, in Burnside's rear, and in force. Gen. Mor-gan's calvary joined Gen. Breckenridge at Mur-freesboro, and it is supposed left for Chattenoga, where a large Confederate force is about to pro-ceed. Gen. Breckenridge's force is reported to be twenty thousand (20,000) strong. Chealham's force, reported at Pallahooma, communicates be-tween Nashville and Louisville, comparatively unrestricted in its movements. The New York Tribune furnishes a list of Confederate vessels building in England — Two iron-clad rams by Laird, at Liverpool; one screw steamer at Glas-gow, 3,500 tons; six iron vessels for carrying

gow, 3,500 tons; six iron vessels for carrying her husband to the brighter world ! arms, &c., to Confederate ports; also three iron steamers on the Clyde, for blockade runners President Lincoln enjoins upon the Federal army and navy an orderly observance of the Sabbath

Important to Mothers.

tention to certain arbitrary acts of Gen. Butler,

February 9, 1860. "Burgeon. "DARTNOUTH, October 18, 1861.

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And when the light of noontide rays Floods all the heav'ns with golden beams And all beneath the dazzling blaze Suffus'd and swath'd in glory seems ;-How gladsome then the journey feels, How bright the hopes that still arise, As life's meridian oft reveals Fresh lands of promise to our eyes !

But sweeter still the light that glows With chasten'd hue at evening-time ; That tapers sunshine to a close As day glides downward from his prime How welcome then the shorten'd way To weary limbs and failing breath ! How welcome then the ling'ring day To cheer the lonely vale of death !

And I the morning's joy have known-Its freshness and its bracing air---And noon's high-day has o'er me thrown The fullness of its gorgeous glare; And now, a patient pilgrim guest I journey on with home in sight, Rejoicing in this pledge of rest "At evening time it shall be light." Glasgow,

An Adventure in St. Louis. "There's no boat for us to-day," said Mr

Merwin to the group. "Why?" was the universal question

"Why, indeed," answered Dr. Lines; "be cause the boat that was a boat is only a wreck it is blown into fragments," and with a solemn, thankful air, the gentlemen began gathering together their treasures for another day's stay in St. Louis, and they went to the hotel where they had breakfasted, just in time for dinner. Ere that Saturday night came down, the Planter's House, in St. Louis, was the scene of sadness and woe. Friends came, weeping, without the dear ones who only that morning had watched the coming on of to-day with them, some of whom were now lying underneath the waters of the Mississippi ; others were struggling and suffering with burns and with death. Amid these strangers our little friends went with hearts

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They heard some one sobbing and crying most piteously. Looking up, there sat upon the steps a boy. His face was bowed and hidden upon his knees, and his heart poured forth sob after sob,

bis dead father. The boy walked to and fro aftor the silent, nale figures, lying side by side.

as they lifted him up from the dead, and asked "Why did you love your father?" "Because he was my father," said Paul; "and my mother loved him, too, and Mamy; we all loved him, he was so good." Mr. Lee needed no other epitaph, and this lone orphan boy no other recommendation, than that

Mr. Lee needed no other epitaph, and this low orphan boy no other recommendation, than that he was the son of a good man. Mr. Merwin and Dr. Lines took charge of Paul's loved father, and after the inquest, claim-ed the body in Paul's name for burial. It was long before the boy could be coaxed away from the sad scene and place, and at the last pale figure Paul stopped. A figure Paul sto

very full of kindness, but they could only look on with pity in their eyes. The New England party held, in an upper room of the Planter's House, a meeting of grati-tude for the danger they had escaped. When it was over, Frank Lines and Sydney Merwin went out where the gas was just brightening by de-grees, in the long hall, as the man went on from hurner to hurner. better prospect of the rest which remaineth. Which is the most to be envied ?—*Phil. Presby*-*terian.* head with a kiss, that if not born of affection I once picked up a man in the market-place. It was said to me, "He is a brute-let him alone."

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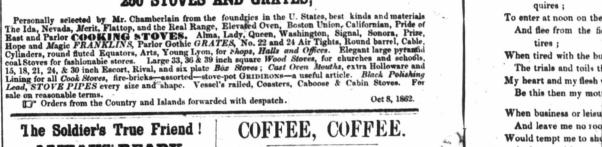
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Lizzie's and Katie's eyes were almost as full of grief as Paul's when the welcome sound of the gong summoned them to tea. In vain Paul pleaded that he did not " want anything to est;" Mrs. Mervin carried him cap-tive to the tea-table, and his boy-hunger came back at the sight of food, which he had not tasted back at the sight of food, which he had not tasted since morning. Paul was an entire stranger. Not one of the boat's passengers was left that knew him; and after tea, Dr. Lines and Mr. Mervin vent out with him on the solven winned went of it? He endeavours to persuade himself that anything to est. Dr. Lines and Mr. Mervin vent out with him on the solven went out with him on the solven wen



Sydney. Frank Lines then went up. "I say, boy,

what do you cry for ?" asked Frank. Still there came no answer. Sydney laid his hand upon the head of the boy,

and asked, "Have you no friends ?" "No !" came the answer, through another

flood of tears. " Where are they ?"

"Gone !" sobbed the poor boy. "Why didn't you go, too ?" asked Frank.

"I wish I had," gasped the boy in answer; "I would if I could."

" Why can't you ?"

Again the tears stopped all words, and it was further east to the cities east of us, and he everya long time before any more information was where found the daily prayer meeting. gained. He then went on to sneak of revivals in place

Frank and Sydney grew weary of trying, and at the West. He spoke of one in particular of Sydney very quictly brought Kate Morgan to the scene, and Kate sent the boys down the hall was a large population, but no church, the peo-and draw has the strange had the scene had be been by so the strange had the set of the scene had be been by so the strange had the set of the scene had be been by so the strange had the set of the scene had be been by so the strange had the set of the scene had be been by so the scene had be set to be so the scene had be been by so the scene had be set to be so the scene had be the scene, and Kate sent the boys down the hall and drew near the strange lad, who now had ceased to cry, and was only moaning out his minery.

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of the young lady of the profession she had made.

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think I love the Savior, too."

her father for three weeks.

"Yes, sir "

"Father," said the girl, "I low

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name from among my children. You can go."

in the neighborhood, and heard no more from

Were your father and mother hurt ?" very

gently whispered Katie. "They were killed, and Mamy too."

"Who is Mamy ? I don't know" said Katie. Mamy was my sister, and they were all killed. When she went home that night, she met her Father is down at the place with all of the rest father standing in the doorway with a heavy of the dead people, and mother and Mamy are----" He did not finish the sentence, and Kate was obliged to ask, Where are they ?"

" In the river !" groaned the boy, " and I shall never, never see them any more !" Here Sydney and Frank came down the hall from their requested absence, and Trip came barking his welcome along the way, having mad his escape, closely followed by Lizzie, who called,

" Maria, whose name is that ?" "Katie Morgan, where are you ?" " It is my name, sir." "Here, Lizzie;" and Katie ran to meet her cousin and tell of the sorrowful boy that they you if you got religion ?"

had found, sitting all alone, and crying on the stairs. Katie resumed the questions, when they went back, by asking, "Were you almost home my house." And tearing the leaf out of the when the accident came ?"

" I haven't any home."

"But where were you going ?" asked Sydney. " To Kansas-father was going."

"So are we !" exclaimed Sydney.

One morning she saw her father's carriag drive up to the door. She ran out and said t The boy looked up with some interest at this, and Sydney went up to tell how they had spent the driver, "What is the matter, James ?" all the time, from breakfast to dinner, waiting "Your father is very sick and thinks he

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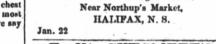
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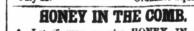
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