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Let me Go.

" Let me go, for the day breaketh. Let me go the day is breaking, Night's deep darkness has withdrawn : From the skies the stars are taking Their departure one by one; And the pale-faced moon whose duty 'Tis to guard the sleeping flowers, In her dim and shadowy beauty, Passes to her azure bowers.

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Let me go-the sun's appearing Ushers in a glorious day; Earth the smile of heaven is wearing, Golden sun-beams o'er her play. Happy joy and smiling gladness Sits upon creations brow, Hushed the voice the song of sadness, All is life and beauty now.

Let me go-for far before me Rolls a deep and crystal tide : Friends I love, and who adore me Wait me on the farther side, Well I know they will be chiding, If I linger by the way, Here there is no sure abiding, In this plain I must not stay.

Let me go-but let thy blessing Rest upon my future days ; Let my heart, thy love possessing Vent itself in songs of praise, So when death's hour is nearing And I'm called to pass away, I may meet it, nothing fearing, But with calmness boldly say-

BY REV. DR. CHEEVER.

would exclude the Word of God, are the intolerant party; those who, because they

the conscience of the majority bind them to of the Bible, never by the founders of our persecute, the minority ought to make no school-system, with the Bible free for all. opposition, for such opposition would itself e an intolerant interference with the rights

such reasonings, or rather such assumptions and false premises, lead. You object to the settlement of the question as to the Bible by the majority, declaring that "wherever the question of reading the Bible in the common schools was settled affirmatively by the bare force of a majority, it was settled upon a wrong principle." Conscience, you say, "knows no majorities." Does it know minorities any more? Does it mend the of the majority, shall be respected. If you and mercy, had hidden from my view. make the conscience of the minority the In this state of mind, I was sitting, one rule, you take the monstrous position, in a morning, alone, still pondering the question The Bible in our Public Schools, of infidelity. You have, in your reasoning, almost imagined that my thoughts had been read and reflected to the writer,—but a short The Bible is not a sectarian book; it is a well as against them. And yet, on the fact belief that the simple but pathetic verses slander to assert it as such; neither is our ground of such conscience, by the tenor of entitled "When shall we meet again, dear common English Translation a sectarian your own argument, a system of universal friend?"-which had caused me so much translation. The Bible is the only true education, supported by the State, cannot astonishment, were merely intended, by the Catholicity, the only form in which religion exclude the Bible and all religious instruc lady who penned them, as a reply to a simican be taught without the least sectarian religious bias, and that is a great and mighty reason why it should be taught, or should sal and impartial system. If I am a Chrisfolly and sinfulness of allowing our minds enter in some way as an acknowledged tian, and pay my tax for the support of to become over anxious and restless about divine element with our public school system. Government, I am entitled, equally with my the future,-and the sentiment entertained It can justly give offence to no denomina- Romish fellow-citizens, to all the benefits of in those few lines made a deep impression tion, and much might be said as to the government. To deprive me of one of these on my mind—an impression which time has invaluable worth of such a model of our na- benefits upon the ground of my religion, is never been able to efface. I have learned tive tongue, in its sweetest, simplest, purest, an outrage upon my conscience, and upon since then, by paintul yet saturary expensions, to be familiar to the youthful the principle of religious liberty, without ence, their truth,—and can now join with mind, a book of style, as well as thought which there cannot be perfect civil liberty. her in thanking God, that it is and religion, at that tender age when every book habitually read, forms the habit both of thought and expression into a reflex compel me to educate my children against image of itself. The dews of elemental my conscience, or else exclude them from purity and in our language, just as well as the schools because of my religious scruples. heavenly thought and instruction, should My scruples in favour of the thus be permitted to fall daily, gently, upon least as sacred, and as worthy to be regardthe opening blossoms of intellect.

It is the right of those who pay for the the Bible. The government cannot any school system, and conscientiously believe more rightfully deprive me of the benefit of that their children ought to listen to the an education, because I happen to have a Word of God somewhere, in some way, in conscience in favour of the Bible, than it

the public schools, to have that Word used, can another man, who has a conscience to enjoy that privilege, and those who would against the Bible. Admit such an equality, forbid and prevent this privilege, those who and how is it possible to decide the matter,

themselves dislike it, would make their pro-rity, there is a perfect safety; if by conscifessed and conscientious dislike the iron and ence, there is not. If the conscience is to intolerant rule of all the rest. Thus reasondecide, the question instantly comes up___ the waves,—and gentle words of condolence ing on the premises of the Romanist, you What conscience shall it be, and whose?—borne to those, who, in the bitterness of alone." If faith and works thus harmonize destroy the right to spread the Word of God For there are two parties supposed, and not Take the Duke of Tuscany's dominions existing, the one conscientiously opposed, as a pertinent example. The Duke's con- the other conscientiously in favour; morescience, and that of the priests who keep over, the one in favour claims a great right, his conscience, forbids his permitting any of and benefit, of essential importance, in the his subjects to read the Word of God in the highest degree, and in the most vital direct the darling and cherished one, was suddenly you even now, who baptizeth with the Holy vernacular tongue. Now, on the reasoning tion. The one opposed would exclude and snatched away, leaving heart-broken Parents of those who would exclude the Scriptures prevent that benefit, for any, and for the to feel, that, from our free public schools, you are into- whole, on the plea, not that it is injurious lerant if you give a single copy of the Bible, to any, but that it is against the sectarian or teach it in the Duke's possessions. You conscience of a part which has the highest go against the rights of conscience, and the claim, the positive conscience of the negarule and reason of a perfect religious liberty, tive. Which shall have his way, the dog in of you, in opposition to the dictates of that the manger, or the horse that wants to eat conscience, thrust the Word of God before Shall the few that would reject the Bible the people, and when the Duke seizes you, for the whole, that the few may not have and thrusts you into prison, it is not he that to encounter it, prevail, or the many that is committing a crime against God's Word would give the Bible to all, because it is a and your conscience, but it is you that have vital benefit for all? In this case, shall the violated his freedom of conscience, his im- conscience of the smaller number bind the be." Those afflictions have, I trust, in some He has been pleading long, and earnestly, partial liberty, which, in and for the educa- conscience of the larger? That would be measure, "vielded the peaceable fruits of that the Holy Spirit may be sent to arrest tion of his people, ought to be left without most glaringly absurd and iniquitous. Shall any "religious bias." It is not he that per- then the claim of the conscience of the secutes you, but you that endeavoured to larger number be admitted as superior to the to raging winds and waves, "Peace be still." spired it, and no doubt remains but it is accorpersecute him; and he simply gives you claim of the conscience of the smaller?the just punishment of your intolerance and There is no other alternative; and certainbigotry in thrusting upon his subjects the Word of God. For the Duke of Tuscany's theory of this argument against the Bible, ed the path, and called for "ceaseless songs" works through human agencies. That eardominions are merely a moderate-sized pub- you put both consciences on a par as to lie school, where the experiment of an right and excellence, the greater amount of education free from "religious bias," free conscience should weigh against the smaller. from the intrusion of the Word of God, is If, as you propose, conscience is to be regoing quietly on; and you disturb that quiet spected, then the greater amount of consciby your intolerant presentment of God's ence is to be respected, rather than the Word, against those conscientious scruples, smaller; and this, no matter on what side which the Duke of Tuscany's government the greater amount is to be found. If it be all blessed for evermore," with thankfulness is bound to protect; and the district school found on the side of the Bible, it ought to review the past,—and while we realize that, is but the Duke of Tuscany's dominions in prevail in the right to have the Bible; if it miniature, where you administer an impar- bewound against the Bible, it ought to pretial education in the same manner, free from vail in the right to exclude the Bible. If it any "religious bias," and with a scrupulous be found on the side of Protestantism (if exclusion of the Word of God. You can you will force a sectarian question into the exclude the Word of God from the com- public school system, as you are doing,) it mon school as from Italy, only on the same ought to prevail there; if on the side of ground; a tyrannical pretence of regard to conscience, the pretence that you are bound, from regard to the consciences of those who oppose the Word of God, to exclude it from foreign question of strife and bitterness in the presence and hearing of those who love regard to Romanism and Protestantism : it it, desire it, need it. On your theory, if was never broached before, never by friends

FILLED WITH GOD .- Mr. P. preached of perfect religious liberty. On this theory, from the "The grace of cur Lord Jesus the moment the Romanists should become Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowthe majority, and set the engines of inqui- snip of the Holy Ghost be with you." Besitorial cruelty in play in our country, you fore he had spoken ten minutes, I was filled the power to stop such persecution, it would under an exceedingly great weight of love ! FOR THE PROFINCIAL WESLEYAN. Fireside Musings.

No. 3. BY M. E. H. THE FUTURE. "Trust no future, howe'er pleasant, Let the dead past bury its dead, Act. act, in the living present, Heart within, and God o'erhead."

I remember, some years ago, when about matter to have the minorities rule? You to bid adieu to kind friends with whom I had on one side as on the other; if a conscience most frequently rose to my lips,—and one in the majority against the Bible, a consci- which the heart strove in vain to solve was we occupy. into the power of a negative in the minority, dent and hopeful spirit decked in brightest sacrificing what is dear as a matter of conscience to twenty millions, for the prejudices from on high, then stood before me, and told of two millions. The question is not, as me he was empowered to grant me that for assumed, between a religious education and which I longed, I have no doubt I should no education, but between an education in have joyfully embraced the opportunity to which the conscience of the minority, or that

Christian land, of legislating against the -" When shall we meet again?" the past, Christian conscience; the conscience that present, and future alternately occupying decides in favour of the Scriptures and in my thoughts, when one of the city papers, behalf of the anti-christian, the conscience lying on the table, arrested my attention. I that decides against them. You set up the took it up carelessly, half hoping that it conscience of Jews, Turks, infidels, Deists, might serve to banish thoughts that had be-Atheists, Romanists, Pagans, Idolaters, as come somewhat wearisome and oppressive, superior, as having higher claims, as being -but how surprised and startled was in fact the standard of religious liberty, when, in the first article that I glanced at, I against the conscience of those who hold to beheld the words I had been revolving so the Word of God. It is not the professed long in my mind, but to which my lips had indifference of liberty, but it is the favoritism never given expression, and, for a moment, l conscience in favour of the Scriptures, as consideration led me to the more matter-of-

"Not ours to lift the veil that hides The future from our view," For coura we look beyond, would Hope Still lead us cheerly through?"

We parted.

"It might be for years, and it might be for ever." And, as I stood on the deek of the vessel that bore me away, and watched the fast re-

"The past seemed bright, like those dear hills, So far behind my bark; The future, like the gathering night, deemed ominous and dark.

Little, however, did I then imagine, when farewells' trembled on our lips, how speedily, should each. experience a sorrow greater After a Church has in the order of God than any they had ever before known. Over each domestic circle was, even then, the angel of death hovering, -and scarcely had tears of sympathy been wafted across borne to those, who, in the bitterness of For there are two parties supposed, and not supposed only in the argument, but really of the nearest and dearest of earthly friends, witness one of the most wonderful revivals ever known in L. The Lord grant that you those who wept," were called to suffer the bitter pangs of bereavement. The idolized

impatiently, as to its coming hours,—but, fore his faith avails nothing, being dead. secure in His protection, who is "Lord over

"Tis sweet, as year by year, we lose Friends out of sight, in faith, to muse How grows the Paradise in store."

so to do the will.

Little by Little.

lence, so as to excuse ourselves from service. lated to fill the beholder with delight."of the genuine virtue.

are bound to suppose as much conscience sojourned for a few mouths, the question that ance in the ordinary common-place way of you mean to compare me to a buzzard, sir?" emoluments of this world, who is incited to that the eyes are preserved by opening them ence also in the majority demanding it. If, -"When shall we meet again?" and sublime; but the labours which consecurse. It were better for him not to be, than film on the surface of the eye have been then, it is not the bare force of a majority a monet I spent in imagining at what crate it were performed in the prison house fusion, and went by the name of the "Buz. after toiling and struggling for vanities, to witnessed in those who boasted of this practical regions the Bibley is must be the best and and the prison house fusion, and went by the name of the "Buz." that retains the Bibley it must be the bare time, and under what circumstances, we and the bospital amidst the repulsive asso- zard" during the remainder of the passage. go down to misery and endless woe! force of a minority that excludes it; and which intolerance and injustice is the greatest. By your reasoning, you would give all the positive rights of the majority into the power of a negative in the minority.

A Disciplination of a negative in the minority into the power of a negative in results of years of trial, he had died unwhich have made him fanous. Little by I did not see any. the duty of the present hour, has the spirit of benevolence, whether the fame of bene-

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

How to promote a Revival. A FRAGMENT FROM MY PORTFOLIO.

volence be his or not.—N. Y. Evangelist.

. . . The work of the Lord never seemmore honourable and glorious than now. Never have I felt it more blessed to have he energies of body and mind enlisted in its promotion. We live under the dispensathrough the ministrations of his servants and handmaidens. Upon these He designs to pour out His Spirit, and through them He tends to work more mightily than the

early disciples, they gave themselves to prayer. With one accord they continued in supplication. Had they not obeyed the admonition, " Tarry ye at Jerusalem until endued with power from on high," they had not been thus endued.

It is good for Christs disciples of the pre sent time to set apart a season for special waiting, for the attainment of special objects. waited to be thus endued with power, then it is incumbent on the members of that body to go forth as individuals, acting on the principle of faith-" He that asketh receiv-

eth." "Faith without works is dead being alone." If faith and works thus harmonize may witness it speedily. Why may it not be at once, since there is One ever present in whom fondest hopes were centred, in all your assemblies—who standeth among an explosive powder about him called Pas-Ghost and with fire. But do not forget to urge upon your peo

"Lovellest of lovely things are they On earth, who sconest pass away."

Oh, at that parting hour, when hope whis
But do not forget to urge upon your people a due consideration of the fact that faith without works is dead. And would not this pered of many a pleasant meeting, could we be a good text to preach from on some of have beheld the changes, which a few short those occasions when you are at a loss for a months would produce, how would we have subject. I have known many both among shrunk with horror from the disclosure, and the young and old who were far more willonged for the refuge of the grave, e'er these ling to spend time in prayerful waiting, and while on a journey to Damascus, and when in efforts to exercise faith, than in acting on calamities should overtake us.

In efforts to exercise faith, than in acting on the principle that the Lord hears them when experience of each, has been fulfilled the they pray. Let me instance. Here is my promise "As thy day is so shall thy strength friend who has an unconverted relative.righteousness," and passion's voice has been the heart of that dear impenitent one. The hushed at the command of Him, who said Lord hears the prayer, for his Spirit has in-The past has not been all gloom; sunshine ding to God's Will. And why is not that has succeeded darkness, hope banished des-sinner arrested! Because faith without pair, and mercies unnumbered have crowd- works is dead being alone. The Spirit Paul's apparel, instead of being scorched or nest pleader has not as a worker together disciple above, only became the more come-with God, obeyed the promptings of the ly and beautiful. I have heard of garments, mitted to enter on another year, let you and Spirit, and with his heart filled with the made of the fibres of a stone called asbestos, done in days gone by enquire anxiously and ing in the ear of that friend, and it is there- have been like those. And it was noticed

New York, January 10th, 1854.

The Infidel Outwitted

A few months since, a well known minister of the Presbyterian Church delivered a series of discourses against infidelity, in a town in Louisiana, on the Red river, many of the citizens of which were known to be skeptical. A few days after, he took passage It is a common fault to overlook the un- on a steamer ascending the Mississipi river, obtrusive modes of doing good which lie in and found on board several of the citizens of the path of every one, under the impression that town, among whom was a disciple of that were an opportunity given to achieve Tom Paine, noted as the ringleader of a band by a single stroke, some stupendous work of beneficence, it would be cheerfully and reminister, he commenced his horrid blasphesolutely embraced. We are apt to be too mies, and when he perceived him reading at long-sighted in relation to the use of moral one of the tables, he proposed to his companinfluence. In looking out afar for some ions to go with him to the opposite side of magnificent work, for the performance of the table, and listen to some stories that he which we will greatly congratulate ourselves, had to tell upon religion and religious men, while the world will wonder at our bravery, which, he said, would annoy the old preacher. have not a word to say; for even if you had with the triune God, and sunk motionless we fail to see a thousand opportunities for Quite a number, prompted by curiosity, gablessing others, because they are so near thered around him to listen to his vulgar stobe intolerance and bigotry to do it, thus to My outward senses were locked up; but prevent them from exercising and enjoying my spirit seemed surrounded with glory inprevent them from exercising and enjoying their conscientious preferences; nay, if you ever have the majority, you have no right to love the majority, you have no right to love the majority. Some majority was not all the missionary's least disconcerted by the presence of the wint. ever have the majority, you have no right to lord it over the consciences of the minority so as to prevent them from persecuting. You have no right to have no

Yet this is a semblance of benevolence, 'Yes." "Well, if you were to send out a bringing neither the fruit nor the blessedness dove, he would pass over that scene, and see in it all that was beautiful and lovely, and self-denying activity. There is no highway to distinguished usefulness. It is to be attained if attained at all, only by persever
timing to ax his attention, unless he could find some rotten careas that would be loathsome to distinguished usefulness. It is to be attained at all, only by persever
gratification of his passions, who seeks his happiness in the pleasures, the honours, or happiness in the pleasures, the honours, or by medical men who ought to know better, laborious duty in the personal sphere which said the infidel, colouring very deeply. "I action by the goadings of ambition, or the every morning in a basin of cold water.— Howard's memory is sacred made no allusion to you, sir," said the minis- desire of fame, life is only an evil and a Some of the worst cases of petergium of

A Disciple in a Blaze.

I knew that the cruel Nero wrapped many known and unhonoured. So will we find it a Christian in a garment of pitch, and then in the case of every good and great man.

If we could draw aside the veil which his with a disciple in a blaze. Sure enough, he renown has cast over him, we should find was all on fire! There was little or no him laboriously plodding over the details of smoke; it was too hot for that. I looked duty or labour, the combined results of about for some Nero who had done this, but

them. And I could not but notice, too, that righteousness!"

putting out fires of this kind, called the " live- living for ?

he had aforetime carried a large quantity of sion, but he had not obeyed the Great Captain's orders to pitch the whole of it overboard, and there was enough for a stray spark to fall upon and do mischief. Such a spark came that way, hence the blaze above

I could not but think of the contrast this disciple in a blaze made with some others I had read of. The Apostle Paul took fire near that city. The people tried to put the fire out. The Scribes ran with their buckets, and the Pharisees turned out with all their engines; the Romans and the Greeks did took the lead of the whole, and most skillfully and fiercely set every species of agency at work; but the blazing apostle, to their infinite shame and discomfit kept on blazing. And I was deeply interested to learn that

visible more than thirty years—the more did he who was on fire show himself, not a heap of blackened ruins, but a beautiful temple, compact by that which every joint supplieth, the wonder and joy of all the saints. ness of the firmanent.

increase the fuel and the fierceness of the blaze. So that Satan puts out fire, or puts it up to greater intensity, according to its character. He would extinguish every tooth-pick, but in the former case the pain A few days thereafter, the congregation spark of the fire of holy love there is in the is continuous, and not so easily removed as laid his body in their churchyard; but the universe, if he could; but as to the fires of in the latter. Other cases attributed to ma- hopeful dawn of a spiritual morning was hateful passions, no skill or power of his nipulation such as cross-eyes, double visions, not delusive. The day broke in surprising shall be wanting to make them blaze in utmost fierceness.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

What are You Living for?

ces, never so costly, are cheerfully laid!
READER! what are you living for? Has thirst for fame taken possession of your beyou willingly bartering heaven's glories for be maintained a vet this may be accomplishlittle the pyramids were built; and by those details of inconsiderable or repulsive deeds how long the fire had been burning when I the appliause of men, whose breath is in the lubricating surfaces. When the secretary was a preferable. tinguished goodness to be won. He who manfully and disinterestedly grapples with time, or else it had burned with great fierceness, for there never was more decisive and the fading honours of earth present more atpainful marks of fire on a human being. He tractions to your soul than the imperishable are ten chances to one they will produce an had been very handsomely dressed up to the glories of that city whose walls are of jasper, incurable film. To make this clear, dissolve time he took fire; but when I saw him the and whose streets are of gold? What are a little sugar of lead in water, and pour the

valuable girdle, called truth, was shockingly Aged man! what are you living for? You tate chloride of lead falls to the bottom plate of righteousness, which he had worn, smooth and fair, is now all furrowed by the eye, the tears furnish common salt, and the was melted down, and had totally disaphand of time; whose step, once so firm, is lead is precipitated. The transparent porpeared. He had before, been "shod with now so feeble; whose eye, which shone so tion of the eye is sometimes extensively the preparation of the gospel of peace," and brightly, is now dimmed by age; you, whom tatooed with this white leaden powder, and capital shoes they are which are made of a thousand voices warn, are soon to pass that article; but these were all crisped by from earth!-what are you living for? Refire. You would not suppose anything like member that the hoary head is a crown of astonishing what an amount of labor the PEACE had ever had anything to do with glory," only, "if it be found in the way of organs of vision will endure; yet when it is

the shield of faith I had often seen him And you! you active, business-like look- during a periodical function, they are easily have was pretty much reduced to a nonenti- ing man, just in the prime of life-what are deranged by too close application to business ty. It had been given "to quench the fiery you living for? As you go forth, morning their preservation depends on the proper their preservation depends on the proper But judgment must begin at the house of God. The Lord works with prepared instruments. I see He has commenced at His Sanctuary in your charge. The deep interest you feel that upon all God's servants, and handmaidens committed to your care the handmaidens committed to your care the Spirit may be pour linut, is only I trust an parset of what She has been been someted to the community. The fire that the Holy Ghost in the case of Christs early disciples, they gave themselves to any appearance of a man about him correction. ly any appearance of a man about him; certainly very little likeness to a Christian man. self indebted to Christianity for all the bles-I did think, on close inspection, that there sings you enjoy, and do you retain in your is particularly injurious, as it produces comwere some faint outlines of such a likeness.

I did not quite like to give up that there

He has given you to aid in disseminating and undue exercise of the whole organ. the Gospel over the whole earth? "Give By placing a shade of light blue tissue-paper The active use of an engine famous for account of thy stewardship." What are you over the lamp, the light is ameliorated; for

oracles," soon subdued the flames. The Young man, endowed with intellect. enerdisciple had not suffered much up to this gy and will,—what are you living for? Is the violet. By allowing it to pass through point, for the heat had very much blunted the world rising up before you in its boasted the bluish medium, it approaches nearer his sensibilities; but as he now began to look magnificence, and presenting its extravagant the light of day, and is better adapted for about him, and especially upon himself, promises to lure you to its service, or is your continued application of the organs of vision. The gist of the whole matter is just this: been, and what little there was left of his the imperishable rewards of adhesion to Let your eyes alone, and they may serve you goodly apparrel, then did sensibility return, God, and under the influence of high re- all your days. Should they become out of and it was clear that some of the finest and solve, are you laying all your redeemed order, apply to that very important personmost tender nerves of his moral nature had powers, a voluntary sacrifice, upon His altar, felt the violence of the fire; and he wept bit to be employed for His glory? God has claims upon you; -the world has claims Inquiring about the matter, I learned that upon you: friends,-neighbours,-all have claims upon you. Opportunities and privileges will soon end, the grave will soon be your home, the earth your mantle, eternity your sphere of existence! What are you bably deeper impressions on our mind 26th Decr., 1853.

Preservation of the Eves.

There is a tradition, at least as old as the was consuming him. And Satan himself example of the illustrious statesman. The youthful mind had noticed these unwonted

Last month, in presence of the editor, he congregation failed to share in the deep I trust I shall not soon see another disciple operated for cataract in the case of the lady, solemnty of those scenes. So far as we down every Protestant chapel; because, if otherwise, then, by parity of reasoning, if they should have the right to force your consciences according to theirs. To this absurdity do the protestant chapel; because, if otherwise, then, by parity of reasoning, if they should have the right to force your consciences according to theirs. To this absurdity do the protestant chapel; because, if otherwise, then, by parity of reasoning, if the Post Office for weeks, many feeling not interest enough in the door, and said, "Do you see that beautiful land-interest enough in the matters they treated to take them out. But men read and studied their Bibles to purpose. O, the interest enough in the matters they treated to take them out. But men read and studied that they shall live and be blessed forever.

Who had always enjoyed excellent sight, till the Post Office for weeks, many feeling not interest enough in the matters they treated to take them out. But men read and studied their Bibles to purpose. O, the interest enough in the matters they treated to take them out. But men read and studied their Bibles to purpose. O, the interest enough in the post Office for weeks, many feeling not interest enough in the matters they treated to take them out. But men read and studied their Bibles to purpose. O, the interest enough in the matters they treated to take them out. But men read and studied their Bibles to purpose. O, the interest enough in the matters they treated to take them out. But men read and studied their Bibles to purpose. O, the interest enough in the potential land-office for weeks, many feeling not the was lost in a moment. The patient had been at a party of friends, when a person is twenty forces. The patient had been at a party of friends, when a person is the protect of the pro

guess who it was. The former, without speaking a word, endeavored to escape from the pressure, and when the eye-lids were Life is good or an evil, a benefit or an in- opened, he was entirely bereft of sight .-Every philanthropist, whose achievements delight himself in gazing at and admiring it; jury, a blessing or a curse, according to the Although there was not the least appearhave been embalmed in the memories of the but if you were to send a buzzard over pregood, has won his laurels by the labour of cisely the same scene, he would see in it not his own hands, and upon himself must rest lessly blind. From the melancholy examhis own hands, in the way of humble, simple, thing to fix his attention, unless he could find the blame, if it be one of interminable wretch-

tice. When a drop of water gets into the He aims too low, who aims beneath the windpipe, the nostril, or the ear, irritation is skies." "I have created man for my glory," saith the Eternal, "and My glory will I not give to another." Regardless of this declaration, myriads are living for their own cretion admirably adapted to facilitate the glory, -self is the God who claims their motions of the lid over its surface, and as this highest devotion, and upon his altar, sacrifi- secretion is partially soluble in water, it is ing, and, deceived by the siren's voice, are important that the cleanliness of the organ the applause of men, whose breath is in ed in the usual manner, without opening beautiful robe Charity was burned to a cinder. It has been the "bond of perfectness," but was all ashes when I saw it. A very but was all ashes when I saw it. scorched. And you can judge of the seve- whose head is whitened by the storms of the glass. When eye-waters containing lead rity of the heat, when I affirm that a breast many winters, you—whose brow, once so are permitted to pass to the surface of the

> vision becomes indistinct, or even destroyed. depressed, especially by mental disturbance artificial light contains a superabundance the yellow and red rays, but is deficient i

Prayer for Zion's Reviving The first revival we ever saw made pro

age, your family physician, and he will in-

struct you how to "MIND YOUR EYES."-

New York Scalpel.

since. Among our recollections of those times are some that relate to the anteceden agencies of prayer. We remember as it were but yesterday, how one of the patriarche in Zion, a deacon of four-score, already well Talmud, that the eyes are strengthened by nigh overborne with his many infirmities, drawing the fingers across the eyelids in a would devote his last strength to visits among horizontal direction. Ex-President Adams the brethren and sisters of the church, and who was affected with an obstruction of the with what animation he would speak of those tear-passage, used this method to get rid of whom he found praying in faith and hope the accumulating fluid, and the ancient practice was brought into greater notice by the any other tokens of revival were visible, our obsolete theory, that the anterior surface of facts. It was plain that a few, here and the eye-ball becomes flattened as age advan- there one, were wrestling in prayer for a ces, was again revived, and it became a busi- revival. The aged deacon knew where ness to advertise instruction for kneading they were.—Sometimes it seemed strange to his family that he should be abroad so much. It cannot be expected that operations feeble as he was, but his heart burned too founded on a false theory can be safe in intensely to allow him to do less than the practice. It is untrue that the outer sur- utmost he could bear. He must go, to face of the eye becomes flatter with advan- strengthen the feeble-minded, to diffuse the cing age; and therefore manipulations to sacred fire, to stir up yet other hearts to restore what is not wanting, in an organ so prayer and to watch on the mountain tons delicate in structure that a rude push may for the first rays of morning. When he have been like those. And it was noticed that the longer the fire burned—and it was be avoided. The principal lens of the eye ing glory, it was of a Sabbath—the last he is situated behind the pupil, and kept in ever spent in the earthly sanctuary. Durproper position by membranes finer than the ing a portion of the intermission hour the finest gold beater's skin. Those delicate greater part of the congregation were in the membranes are liable to be ruptured by house of God, in alternate prayer and exblows, falls, or other causes, and the lens, hortation. The aged father tottered from The firemen of those days thought they which is naturally clear as crystal, becomes his seat into the aisle and there leaning should put the fire out by killing him; but white and opaque. Opacity of the lens, or upon the paling of the high pews, he uttered his sun went down in a blaze of glory, and what is called cataract, may be produced his last words of public exhortation and ofshines still, and will forever, as the bright- without laceration of the membranes, by fered his last prayer in the great congregamerely interfering with the circulation of tion. He said he had lived long in hope Satan, as we have seen, tried to put out the vessels which supply it. The writer and labor for a revival of religion, and now Paul when he got on fire. He has no ob- was lately called to visit an aged female who he saw it coming. He might not live to see ection to a man's being in a blaze, provided had been suffering acutely for months, after the greatness of its power, but it would he may determine the kind of fire. Paul's submitting, while in health, to the manipu-come. He had known for these many months fire did not suit him; so he endeavoured to lations of a rejuvenating itinerant. The past that the blessing was drawing nigh. put him out. The disciple's fire, noticed lens was dislocated and pressed on the sensiabove, suited him; and he did his best to ble nerves at the margin of the pupil. The er for it, and God would surely hear such

will come to answer in due time."

peaceful graves; but some of the souls then born to God, yet live to bear the burdens of large and stories and souls then born to God, yet live to bear the burdens of large and stories are stories and stories and stories and stories are stories and stories and stories are stories a brethren from the testimony of the past, that God never fails to hear and answer prayer. -Exchange.

[POB THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.] Obituary Notices.

and Experience Gore, was born in Groton, passionate adieu, and, above all, to me ye Connecticut, in the year 1788. At the age tell of the fadeless love of a mother's heart, of seven years, she came with her parents as dying she blessed me, whispering to Cumberland, N. S. Her father, who was "When I am gone. O! think of me." a sea-faring man, soon after the settlement of his family in Cumberland, (in following his avocation,) was lost off Brier Island. when all on board perished. Through this circumstance, Mrs. Gore, with three helpless children, was deprived of an affectionate husband, and of that support which was at that time particularly needed; but they found the promises of God verified in their case, "I will be a father to the fatherless, and will make the widow's heart to leap for

The writer has often heard this calamity spoken of, with the most poignant feelings; and presumes, none but such as have been called to a like affliction, can rightly sympathize on such occasions.

At the age of eighteen, the subject of this memoir was united in marriage to Thomas Trueman, (son of Wm. Trueman, deceased, an early settler in Point de Bute.) She became the mother of thirteen children, four of which have gone to their home beyond the skies, but not without giving evidence deemer. This seemed to afford her great satisfaction. She was a most affectionate mother and seemed to afford her great provincial Wesleyan of their acceptance, through a crucified Remother; and nothing seemed to rejoice her more than to see her children uniting themselves with the Methodist Society, of which she was a member more than forty years. She early taught them to fear God, and love his sinctuary, both by precept and example. She attended the means of grace as long as culiarities, is marked by distinguished acts of such Redeemer died. 'Tis neither at the option she was able, and received strength and support thereby. Last spring, she was taken sick with the influenza, prevailing at the the death of her daughter, Lucy Ann, wife perpetuity of which, contributions in money have whom He lived and bled; even the whole illness, she often expressed her willingness dying state, when they could no longer retain to depart, saying she was a poor creature, their personal control over their property. They but Jesus was precious. I often visited her have been compelled to leave to other hands the during her illness, when she would say,—
"Well, I am here yet, but am waiting the distribution of means for the purposes indicated." Lord's time." A short time before her Such debts to society had better be discharged yes, my faith is on a rock." In this happy than by the dying. state her spirit took its flight. I fully trust. to be forever with the Lord. She died on literary and religious purposes, rather to the in-Saturday the 26th of Nov., in the 65th year of her age. On Tuesday following a large collection of relatives and friends followed her remains to her long home. After the burial service, a very appropriate discourse was delivered by the Rev. William Smith, from the ninth chapter and the eleventh verse, of Ecclesizstes, -" Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor know- health. Not in their influence, though the marledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither thou ketable value of the donations may be alike in WM. S. TRUEMAN.

Ladics' Department.

The Angel and the Child.

Translated from the French of Raboul, for The Provincial Wesleyan. BY ORIA. An angel from the glory land,

Bent softly o'er a sleeping child, As sunbeams on the waters glance By earthly shadows undefiled.

Oh! little one! like unto us All bright, and fair, and pure thou art, Come join our band in the blest home Where sin and sorrow have no part.

There shadows darken not the day.

There pleasure reigns, and peace, and love, There tears are wiped from every eye, Fold there thy wings, thou gentle dove.

Oh! linger not, where doubt and fear May make life's path a weary way, Take not the cup that's brimmed with tears, Speed to the realms of changeless day.

Angel pinions wait for thee, The Holy One will keep us safe. Oh! haste to the bright land with me.

There in the fields of endless space.

Let not earth dwellers vainly weep Because thy first hours were thy last, Let them rejoice that unto thee. So early were death's waters past!

That from thy brow was swept each cloud. The grave was hidden from thine eves. And thine the joy to flee for aye, The death that never, never dies,

On starry wings from earth to heaven, Was borne a spirit to its home. An added cherubim is given, But mother-heart thou art alone.

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"Pensez a Moi."

"O! think of me," sighed a youthful friend, as the hour came round when she must withdraw from our social circle and remust withdraw from our social circle and return to the home of her childhood. Brief healthy body, much good would be done at the himself what he would have to become of every into fa brief outline of the Rev. gentleman's of August with only three boys; since which time cific, across the existing Isthmus of Panama, of August with only three boys; since which time cific, across the existing Isthmus of Panama, of August with only three boys; since which time cific, across the existing Isthmus of Panama, or along the healthy body. turn to the home of her childhood. Brief meaning body, the word nave to become of every inwis her stay, but she went not as she came, present, and the proposed benefit not be left to dividual of mankind." "Eternal life is foreing of our church in St. Stephens, the ladies got they have increased to six. We hope to get a or along the base of they have increased to six. We hope to get a or along the base of they have increased to six. We hope to get a or along the base of they have increased to six. We hope to get a or along the base of they have increased to six. wis her stay, but she went not as she came, and the proposed course in strength and the proposed cours many a loving heart hovered around her trackless journey o'er the blue waters, and that an attention to the present few more soon, and shall get m many a "whispered good night," was wasted to life or death. Book III. chap. 21. able for such a project, and on the day of meeted to a far-off bark, as it ploughed the crested waves of the foamy deep. "O! think of

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of that congregation cried out-What shall sister-my only and well-beloved one-anoof that congregation cried was it ther home will soon be mine—another heart Letter from Rev. R. A. Chesley. who is debtor to no man, in justice to leave in ly engaged in the first part of the business of the tion of it, cannot be justly termed—fulso we do to be saved! How plainly was it ther home will soon be mine—another heart letter from Rev. R. A. Chesley. revealed before their eyes that their feet claims me as its treasure, and, ere long, stood near the verge of perdition, ready to slide, O! how suddenly and fatally, unless they might perchance escape through help from the Saviour! How did the strong in their pride and social stand
They are some the following remarks on the importance of female influence. After a few amusing remarks on the more described in the strong in their pride and social stand
They are some the following remarks on called, but without opening the heart; and design or called, but without opening the heart; and de stood near the verge of perdition, ready to must I turn from the loved of early days,—

sweep o'er my heart, and wake its chords to the melodies of yore! Ye tell of joys that POLICINE TRUEMAN, daughter of Abel were, of friendship's parting tear, of love's

Milton.

Wordsworth says of Milton :-Thy soul was like a Star, and dwelt apart : Thou hast a voice whose sound was like the

Pure as the naked heavens, majestic, free, So didst thou travel on life's common way, In cheerful godliness; and yet thy heart The lowliest duties on herself did lay."

The Word of God.

That blessed Word, that blessed Word, Hath an enduring power, To glad our dying hour ; It leads us through life's weary ways, By paths that saints have trod, And then resigns us with a smile Into the arms of God.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1854.

Acts of Munificence.

The present period, among other striking pesons of earth. Literary and Religious Instituti- der his medium effectual or ineffectual." ons have proved objects, for the support and

Some are prone to attribute dving bequests for or christian principle. It is not for us to decide mous gifts to charitable objects, are not of equal value, in a moral and religious point of view. with bestowments made by those in the vigour of life, and favoured with all the surroundings of

Munificent gifts by the living may have a greater influence on wealthy cotemporaries, than dying bequests will have on the same class in

The example of such men as THOMAS FAR-MER, MARK WILKES, and CHARLES ALLISON. who in the midst of life and under the pressure of either domestic or business necessities, contribute largely to the support of the cause of God and of a properly based Education, will, as it ought in justice to do, exercise a greater beneficial influence on men of means, to induce them if on a dving bed, they had left the same sums for

the purposes mentioned. The cause of God, and of education based on moral and religious principles, demands, yes, we say, demands of all in affluent circumstances, at the present day, the very utmost aid that can be afforded. The claims of families may be pleadan exclusive sense. The one ve. rich men.

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ones—strong in their the ed vigils, let sweet memories of faded hours uon or the Calvinistic doctrine of the Constitution of the Ladies." Casting our eye upward, found Kussia. The money, time, and attended to be thine, then oh! remember me in love, inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of and as mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning, when they would have probation is to be left to God." "Principles of a mothers—he showed clearly that the inability to avoid sinning the inability to we are admonished to close; and therefore, then on: remember me in love.

We saw these things with our young eyes; And when, at hush of night, on bended knee, done good, "evil was, alas! present;" for they Divinity" taught in the school of Geneva. Edi-f fluence of woman upon the destinies of the world in conclusion, without desire to exaggerate, been devoted to the during the school of Geneva. We saw these things with our young eyes; And when, at nusn or night, on bended knee, we felt them with the susceptibility of early youth, and we often thought of the prays forget not one who dwelleth in another home, than they must have a fling at an extract from Now you see according to Calvin that "Elec-

to say:

"When I am gone, 0: think of me."

Sweet words of love! Bright links to bind my heart to the shadows of the past. Echoes of by-gone days!—ye tell of other times and other scenes, the thrilling memories of which

honest men, being professed Calvinists.

with the justice of his Almighty Father, to whom leave to remain at the service of the Messenger. the inestimable price was paid, render it impossible that any single soul should perish for whom munificence, on the part of some of the wealthy nor in the power of thy corrupt freewill, to ren-"The elect world are the great all (!) for

been freely made. Our columns have from time | world (!) of his predestinated people." "As seemed to be more than her weak frame to time chronicled these deeds of charity, or of surely as they were created by His power, so His power."

> tracts, as well as by those in the Weslsyan reand one about to be erected, in the Lower part quietude of conscience than to truly enlightened ferred to above. 1st. That Christ died only for of what is now called Symonds. And although. the other. 4. That those for whom Christ died will inevitably be saved, and that those for whom he died not, will inevitably be damned. Let me then ask bow a man can be a real Calvinist without holding to the damnation of infants, unless he hold that all who die in infancy are of

> > out with their sentiments?

guarded against, as far as wisdom, prudence and when He gave the elect in a covenant to the Were every man to be his own executor, Calvin—"Predestination we call the eternal dewhilst in the possession of a sound mind and cree of God, by which He hath determined in Dear Brother,—It affords me pleasure to

than they must have a ming at an extract from how you see according to Catvin that a least large was realized by the Ladies' Tea Meet a far higher position amongst human being that came into the world, at least large was realized by the Ladies' Tea Meet a far higher position amongst human being that came into the world, at least large was realized by the Ladies' Tea Meet. tears God now remembered in his faithful
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"O! think of me," my dying mother states, except 14 see and Sarding with the praver the blessings that followed with the praver that the blessings that followed with the praver that the blessings that followed with the praver that the blessings that followed with the praver that the blessings tha that went before, and we saw it written all over those revival scenes—"The Lord heareth the prayer of his weeping saints and beareth the prayer of his weeping saints and beareth the prayer of his weeping saints and beareth the prayer of his weeping saints and some saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw; the learn from the Colonial Life Assur-should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw; the learn from the Colonial Life Assur-should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw; the learn from the Colonial Life Assur-should be saw it written all last sands of life were fast running out—should be saw; the learn from the Colonial Life Assur-shoul with me, even now, and oft times, as I muse those views; and the Editors thought, doubtless, some by when he made the eternal covenant schools, the hospital, the hovel, and the prison, cording to the census of 1852, are as follows:

| Doubt | Dou fathers and mothers of those days lie in their through the forest leaves, it comes unto my istering correction as they did;—cau they then them? If I held a creed I would not be ashamed disgusting forms? The answer was woman. Church of Rome

other scenes, the thrilling memories of which lost by their singular statements; or that their not believe me, let him go to the region of the She it is who attends to us in sickness, who comments are "flippant." I shall prove a plain, Petiteodiac and Shepody Rivers, and scores will soothes us in care, who consoles us in calamity.

testify that they have heard it taught. 1. Had the Editors thought before they wrote,

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2. But allow me in conclusion to say that the hour of suffering, and never, never turns in they would not have fancied that any "stain" had the Editors of the Messenger been a little vain. could have been fixed on the ministerial charac- more cool and far-seeing, they would have looked He referred to many of the excellent women ter of any "venerable men," save such as used at the record of the ancient style of Calvinistic mentioned in the Bible, and gave a graphic dethe expression reported to have been heard by preaching, as only an argument in favour of their scription of each—and then to others mentioned the late Mr. Carty. If any Minister of any per- favourite theme, viz.: the necessity of a theolosuasion used it, the fact might surely be record- gical and philosophical training of young Minis- been handed down to us, and to some who are ed without any intention to dishonour him, espeters at Acadia College;—just as a sensible to the present Sultan, now living and exerting their influence for the real.

The difficulties which the present Sultan, now living and exerting their influence for the real. cially when his name was withheld. But if Brother of theirs did, the preaching of a West- good of society, the Church, and the world Calvinism, properly so called be true, it was no stain on any Minister's character, to use such an the unconditional perseverance of the elect, from Byern spoke on the same subject. expression, harsh as it may sound. The worst the narrative of our Lord's visit to Jerusalem on The addresses were listened to with marked that could be said about it, would be, that the the "colt, the foal of an ass"—cried: "My Bre- attention and evident satisfaction. preaching of such sentiments was not "profita- thren, we may all be compared to a company of Tuesday evening we had a gathering of ble,"—as we sometimes hear it said now-a-days asses, and the Lord is riding us all by his power and girls; a large number were present. Such the expression was unphilosophical as spoken of disembodied infants. But the Minister that the sample in the periodical with which he stood vious evening, that we had an abundance left preached such sentiments, was schooled before a connected, as a striking argument for a College for them. College to train Ministers was thought of by training; and for an increase of suitable Missioneither himself or his brethren; and of course, aries; shrewdly observing that the first proposidid pretend to a knowledge of philosophy. In tion might be true, if they could receive such my way of thinking, the men that used such preaching as the Gospel. Would not a similar expressive assertions of their belief, were truly course have been more consistent with good amounted to £19 9s. 4½d. sense, than to suppose that I could have intended What is the doctrine of Calvinism on the sub- to compliment the successors of the first race of ect of the salvation or destruction of human Ministers belonging to the Messenger's way of the Ledge, held a Bazaar the last week in Sept., souls? See Calvin's language in the Wesleyan thinking? For to tell the plain truth, I some- for the benefit of their Church; by which they of the 12th inst., and also what follows, taken times fear that the precious jewel honesty, out- realized the very handsome sum of £75. May from the writings of a reputable educated Min-spoken honesty, is not so manifest from some the Lord bless them, and reward them abunmodern pulpits, as in the good old times, some dantly, for their work of faith and labor of love. Extract of a Letter from the Rev. George Piercy, "The dignity of this divine person, the infi- fifty years ago. Apologising for occupying so nite value of his obedience and sacrifice together much space in your truly valuable paper. I beg

R. A. CHESLEY.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Woodstock Correspondence.

which has a bearing upon the prosperity of the This part of the Shelburne Circuit only wants item or two more, in connexion with my "quar- Patriot, and other prints, have commented cause of God in the world, will be interesting to the co-operation of those individuals (who alas terly letter." Since the last communication left on the subject, admitted, and to some extent you and your numerous readers. You will be are to be found everywhre) who do nothing, or us, Shanghai has fallen into the bands of the repleased to hear that the cause with which we are comparatively little to enable it to do its duty toone discase after another, baffling the skill may have been disposed to regard them. Many "The elect, both angels and men, stoop to the diabolic and human, must submit to the rod of His power."

| Considering his position, and the present time we had many sincere triends we did not go to whom such delinquency is cause of regret.—
| Considering his position, and the shadow under which he stands, the effect will be to sape The above is taken from a meditation on Gen. ahead as we should. Lately, however, the stone Persons who can give and don't give, only want end; whether for the ultimate welfare of the the lovality of millions of her Majesty's most 49th chap., 10th verse, by Rev. A. M. Toplady. appears to have been rolled away—the light bedisposition to do their duty. Who do pray that Vicar of Broad Hembury, England, bound with gins to shine—the cause to prosper. We have that disposition may immediately be given that can determine. We look to the Ruler of nations that Prince Albert influences her Majesty's death, she was asked by a friend attending late than never; but we would greatly prefer several other meditations, and entitled, "Glean-now on this circuit, (Woodstock,) two finished in strong hope that He will make all these things Prime Minister, and through him the Cab her, if her faith was strong, she said, "O that these obligations should be met by the living ings from the Vintage." The above extracts Chapels, one of which is situated at Williamston. constitute true Calvinism as believed in 1783, on We have three more in the course of erectionthe point in hand. It will be seen by these ex- one at Richmond South-one at Northampton-

> with profit. In the upper part of this country, at Andover,

it, but the contrary, why do they not honestly | Church of such as shall be saved.

thousand times as many great and good men; in sing which " maketh rich and addeth no sorrow.' adorable Redeemer. to contribute liberally to the same objects, than, addition to those named by the Messenger; I On Monday last, the annual Examination of Windsor, January 20, 1854. should feel no fear in saying that the system from the Sabbath School in this place, was held. which the doctrine of the damnation of infants About sixty children with their teachers were took its legitimate rise, was dishonouring to God. present, together with a number of the parents But does that article speak Calvinistically or and other friends who partook in the hallowed If it does, what will the Messenger make of the XXXI. Article, "of the one oblation of Christ attention to the School, heard forty of the chilling the series of the control of the chilling the series of the chi does it speak so as to be diversely understood? joy which pervaded the meeting. The Superinfinished upon the cross "? 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Nor do we believe it the testimony of Cranmer, Latimer, and Ridley; of John Huss and Melancthon, in favour of the faction to a large audience who had assembled. can be neglected by the living members of the of John Huss and Melancthon, in favour of the faction to a large audience who had assembled the Rev. Mr. Keeler. The last mentioned, and saving change in his life. May this be the distant peninsulas and islands. The belt of can be neglected by the living members of the oil countries and interaction, in layour of the distant peninsulas and islands. The belt of Church without the incurrence of corresponding truth of Calvinism? Let those witnesses speak to witnesses this New Year's gathering. Indeed after the major portion of the guests had first one our blessed Lord seizes as His own! I rainless desert stretching from Sierra Leone for themselves, Bro "Messenger," for I am as we could not but be impressed with the thought been seated, and enjoyed a little social chit- am sorry he does not live nearer to us, being to the Wall of China, has thus an office.-How much better for a living man to witness jealous, and on as good grounds for their chat that while our children enjoy advantages such chat: invoked the Divine blessing, very ap- from the country. the fruit of his doings in the spread of Christitianity and in the moral and mental culture of the rising generation, than to give money which 3. But the Editors of the Messenger say that can no longer be retained for those objects.

REV. AND DEAR SIE,—The Christian Messenger has commenced the year 1854 rather or called, but without opening the heart; and de-

O! yes, it is woman to whom the heart turns in

dren by the Rev. Mr. Elder, of the Scotch Church, and by Mr. Gaskin.

The proceeds of this New Year's muster

BAZAAR AT THE LEDGE. Our indefatigable and persevering women at Yours affectionately.

INGHAM SUTCLIFFE. January 7th, 1854.

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] MY DEAR BROTHER,-I know that anything most to erect their New Church in the Spring. in turn with my dear brethren, to send you an case: the Daily News, the Spectator, the

Barrington, January 12, 1853. FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Died at Falmouth, December 26th, Mrs. the elect. 2. That those for whom he died not, we have to regret not having yet seen a general MARY SMITH, aged 60, who for the long pewhether this opinion be well founded or not.— are termed reprobate, and that true Calvinists revival, we rejoice to know that the Word, as riod of 30 years was a pious and acceptable Of this, however, we are confident, that posthu- bold to reprobation. 3. That corrupt freewill preached by the Wesleyan Ministers, is heard member of the Wesleyan Church in that bold to reprobation. 3. That corrupt freewill can neither alter our future destiny one way nor with deep attention and interest, and we trust thus seen that if true, the Ministry are through, she was graciously sustained and comforted by a sense of her Redeemer's love, many kind friends. On this circuit there are two new Chanels in course of erection; one of Father would sanctify to her every stroke of ed to know of the Editors of the Messenger which horn of the dilemma they choose? If which having been for some time in building is His chastening rod, and bring her safely, which norm of the dilemma they choose? If modern Calvinists believe that all who die in infancy are of the elect number for whom an God. We trust that the Lord will bless His peofin stonement has been made, why not say so, and ple, own their endeavours to promote His cause, she highly valued the visits of her Pastor, obnoxious yoke: they may and do earnestly generally the little despotisms of Germany, infancy are of the elect number for whom an stonement has been made, why not say so, and give us their reasons; and if they do not believe give in the first that the Lord will bless His people, who and they waited the visits of her Pastor, she highly valued the visits of her Pastor, wish it success; but everything goes against the give in the first give in the fir Our usual services, held at Christmas and New edifying privileges. As the last enemy apcerned in it. Touching the "article" quoted by the Mes- Year's, were deeply solemn and interesting.— that he and all other enemies of A case of considerable interest and encourage.

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A case of considerable interest and encourage. proached she found that he had entirely lost Touching the "article" quoted by the wessender, let me observe that if it were more posiwe hope many have made vows unto God which her soul were completely vanquished through ment is cheering my heart at the present time; the subject no faither; it may be a ruse to tively Calvinistic than it is, and if believed by ten will lead them to forsake sin and seek that bles- faith in the atonement and mediation of her that of an inquirer after truth. For four or five

The Tea Meeting at St. Ste-

phens, N. B. On Monday evening, 2nd inst., the Pub-

is bright and beautiful, but when a darker hour draws nigh, and a clouded path is thine, then—when far away, "O! think of me," murmured my gentle "O! think of

troduced the Rev. Robert Coopey, A. M.,

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dated Canton, October 8th, 1853. POSITION OF THE INSURRECTIONARY MOVE-

The Chapel Aid Society at N. E. Harbour not, our letters are eagerly expected, month after truth of certain runnours which have been in realized at their Bazsar on the 30th December month, as the means of authentic and correct inlast about £43. The friends are doing their ut- formation from this troubled empire. I sit down, Morning Advertiser has broadly stated the the fall of Peking, would not be more than is J. V. J. subserve His own glory, in making China ready net, in favour of Russian and Austrian intefor the Gospel of His Son. Up to the present rests, and generally, the supposed court intethe present dynasty. How long it may continue constant, confidential communication with so, is very uncertain; for cities are wrested from all the Continental Courts, that of France the authority of the Mandarins, not by attacks excepted; and that the Prime Minister of Township. Amid severe domestic trials and personal afflictions, which, during the last which have long troubled the Government, are bound hand and foot; but the wonder is, and few years, our sister was called to pass fully committed to this movement, and a greater the chief regret will be, that honournable men through, she was graciously sustained and or less number of their members are found in should, if thus acted on, hold place for a sin-

months he has, at different intervals, paid me visits, wishing for parts of the sacred Scriptures. able hall in this town. It was purely a ment, until he has got nearly one-half of that

OPENING OF A SCHOOL. when death stares him in the face! Beside, in the religious instruction of their predecessors, when death stares him in the face! Beside, in the latter case, heirs are ready to say they have been, by such bequests, defrauded of their rights, and in consequence may be turned against religion and education, and become opponents of these respective Institutions. Such a possible or probable consequence should be consequence against, as far as wisdom, prudence and guarded against, as far as wisdom, prudence and the latter case, heirs are ready to say they have been been, by such bequests, defrauded of their rights, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the School. By giving the above a place in the Possible of the doctrine of reprobation? Simply the doctrine of the religious instruction of their predecessors, and interested in the prosperity of the with, and interested in the prosperity of the School. By giving the above a place in the Possible or the doctrine of reprobation? Simply the doctrine of the religious instruction of their children to commence at a later period. This year opened after send their children to commence at a later period. This year opened after spring began, namely, after the 4th of February (the Chinese New Year commencing on the 8th of the doctrine of the religious instruction of their predecessors, and in the religious instruction of their children to commence at a later period. This year opened after spring began, namely, after the 4th of February (the Chinese New Year commencing on the 8th of the Chinese New Year commencing on the 8th of the Godern of the commence at a later period. The form of the commence at a later period. The form of the religious instruction of the under the face!

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Westeyan you will greatly oblige, and the religious instruction of the under as intending to address the respectable company on the importance of FEMALE IN-The limits of our sheet will not even ad- mencement: The school was opened on the 24th passage of this current directly into the Pa-

Now all those whom it pleaseth the same God, Calais, and in a short time all appeared diligent can bear testimony that our feeble descrip- Progress of Reform in Turkey.

167,495 rope. The efforts of the former are constant. 207,656 ly devoted to the work of raising a great and 204,148 brave people out of a slough of prejudice 45,353 and barbarism unto the high ground of intel-91 873 latter give their whole attention and energy 35.740 to the glorinication of brute force, and the 952,004 abasement and degradation of thought and

32,492 liberty.

20,794,825 I assure you, one needs to be here on the 526,093 spot to learn what Turkey was even twenty 176,267 is, and what she promises to be, if suffered 75.811 to pursue her course, to estimate at its full 26.417 guilt and enormity the policy which seeks to 43,732 dismember her, and cast the tragments for a 20,995 prey to her barbarous assailants.

The difficulties which the present Sultan 3,204,093 ly astonishing-the savage hostility of the fanatical dervishes, whose influence over the lower classes is all-towerful—the more of the ulemas, or clergy, a sacredotal body . 115,675,062 as troublesome, grasping, and bigotted as 46,226,698 like watchfulness of Austria and Russia. In 1840 the penal code underwent a total and . £53.243,218 complete reform : all the abuses of the old . £30.782,476 regime were swept away at one blow, and a new code was promulgated, in perfect harmony with the principles of criminal juris-31st March, 1852. . . £2,318,820 11 9 prudence recognised in France and England. Other ordinances issued in 1846 introduced ministrative system : and a commercial code borrowed almost literally from that of France was issued in 1850. The beneficial effect which these have had, and will have, upon the country are immense.

WHO WILL BELIEVE IT ?- We are very unwilling to believe anything prejudicial to the character of our beloved Sovereign's illarity, and generally, if not universally ac-Your earnest and prayerful attention continues knowledged prudence, we imagine comparahent towards the "further East;" and, I doubt tively few will be disposed to recognize the time, Canton remains in peace and allegiance to rests of the German States; that he is in from without, but by the rise of a few hundreds the British Empire is obliged to canvass and the plan, and then, on some given signal, a body known, and through that and Cobourg tenby threats of tremendous vengeance : but be. protect Lord Aberdeen from public odium .-

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These I have supplied in portions of three or THE GULF STREAM.—The external temfour books at a time, sometimes of one; and perature of the globe has been beautifully ileach book has created a desire for more. First lustrated by the Isothermal Mans of M. I put the Gospels into his hands: when he re- Dove. The amount and distribution of that turned be had discovered that they were not the superficial heat on which life and vegetation the great pleasure of kneeling with him in pri- of frozen land that lie between them and

It is the stove which warms the air of the After many disappointments, we have opened the corn of the Siberian exile, and the wallnence. These things, together with our not find-shores of Europe. Suppose such a change this neighbourhood, prevented an earlier com- the surface of the globe, so as to admit the

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extracts of News :-RUSSIA AND TURKEY .-- It was on the 99rl that France and England sent off to St. Petersburgh the declaration, in virtue of which the Black Sea is interdicted to every Russian ship of war, that sea being pronounced neutral spring. Sir Charles Napie ground. The English and French Cabinets do English fleet in that sea. not expect to see this intimation favourably re ceived by Russia; and, in fact, they have already had examinations made of the situation Sebastopol, for the purpose of possibly attacking it; but the reports sent in agree in affirming the it is out of reach of an attack by sea, though not by land. To reach the town, a channel of great length, upwards of three miles, it is said, must be passed up, the sides of which are protected by a most formidable artillery. If, therefore, anything is to be attempted against Sebastopol, it must be by land, which would imply the invasion of the Crimea.

A Vienna correspondent says, ' A person who is extremely well informed on this particular subject, vesterday communicated to me the probable plans of Russia. It is hoped at St for a time, be content to remain inactive spectators of what is occurring in the East; and therefore it is proposed to act almost entirely on the defensive in Europe, but to carry on the war with might and main in Asia. Advantage will be taken of the circumstance that no news from the Asiatic seat of war can reach Constantinople by water as long as the Russian fleet have the undisputed command of the Black Sea, and it is hoped that the Turkish army in Erzeroum may be completely annihilated before the Western Powers can have agreed to interfere.

Paris, Friday Evening.-It is not to be desia to detach the Emperor of the French from the alliance with England, but they have not met with the least encouragement .- Globe.

A letter from Malta of the 28th, states that the merchants who had contracted to supply the sceived notice to prepare depots of coal at Sinope, Varna, and Trebizonde.

The Porte accepted the Note of the Four Powers on the evening of the 20th. It is agreeable to an armistice; insists on the evacuation of the Principalities: consents to a congress in a neutral town, the revision of existing Treaties, and to reforms tending to the melioration of the condition of the Christians.

Constantinople advices of the 22nd announce that the students, excited by some of the Ulemas, had assembled to present a petition against the revolution taken by the Government. For has received reinforcements, but were still at sea.

The latest letters from the Black Sea state arising from the malaria, is now prevalent at Se-

An Adjutant of the Sultanshas been sent with two firmauns to Servia. Servia has the option the annexation. of claiming the Protectorate of all the Powers.

ple from Kara, of the 5th December. The two Turkish corps d'armee, which were lately operating respectively against Gumri and Achalzich.

have been compelled to retire within the Ottoman frontier. Abdi Pacha, who held the supreme command in Asia, has been recalled .-His successor was not designated on the 19th. A private letter from Teffis of the 2nd ult patches from St. Petersburgh, apprising him that Thursday another change book place-it became

reinforcement of 80 peices of artillery had been torwarded to him, with directions to carry

It is said that two considerable cantons will Adrianople, the other probably close to Constan- very mild, with an appearance of falling weather. tinople.

A private letter@rom St. Petersburgh, dated efforts of the entire nation are turned towards them inside the Island, the other outside. From war, one would say that Russia thinks herself on the latter the crew got on shore .- Ib. are sent about everywhere to rouse up the fan- held in the Shire Town on the evening of the aticism and ferocity of the Orthodox population, and to drag the very depths of Asia, and hordes "According to agreement, the Tea Meeting in and to drag the very depths of Asia, and hordes of Kioghese, Mouguls, and Tartars, and precipitate them on the Hindess, with the hore of the

Private letters from St. Petersburg stated that | tance. / never had the levy of troops, both in the neighbourhood of St. Petersburgh and in Poland. ring the month of December, a levy of 80,000 place. was effected in Poland. The corps d'armee, it appears, will not be sent to the seat of war. It as a preparation for ulterior events. The same paper says that Russia is also organising the will be 'iquidated.-Ib. Tartar tribes of Central Asia into immense corps, to be directed, in the event of war, against the British possessions in India.

The 'Observer' says :- 'We have just learned from a private source, upon which we have the despatch of Business .- Haszard's Gazette. reason to rely, that the Russian government has given notice to several commercial gentlemen and engineers, interested in Russian Railways, that it is not intended to proceed at present with these undertakings. In fact, the works are about to be suspended, and all the men and money required for their construction will be devoted to carrying on the war, We have also been informed on excellent authority, that agents of Russia are at the present momen engaged in this country in search of ships and warlike stores for the Russian government .-Agents have also proceeded to America on a

tinople on board the Liverpool serew steamer .-Sultan to accept the services of the Polish refugees, it being believed that a general desertion take place if they were sure of being received in a corps of their own countrymen on entering the

The "Chronicle's" Paris correspondent writes agreed upon taking the most efficient measures to coerce Russia. The instructions given to the

Petersburg, says that the ratifications of the treatout of about 6,000,000 bushels of shells, which tiged in another column.

Russia were exchanged on the 18th.

Letters from Constantinople, of the 15th, menion an attempt of the Russians to set fire to the affied fleet at the entrance to the Bosphorus.

It was reported on Tuesday in Paris, that the English and French Governments had now very spring. Sir Charles Napier was to command the

It is said the Czar will not listen to any proposition for peace, but is determined on war.

AUSTRALIA.-Plymouth, Friday Evening .-The Francis Henry has arrived here. She left large mail, a cargo of wool and tallow, 66,800 the hands of the passengers. The gold fields to the submission. Fully one hundred members are spoken of as being as good as ever. Gold were present. at Melbourne was 76s. per ounce. Business dull during the last week, but an extensive trade nevertheless has been done.

The labour market very active at increased wages. Seamen for the coast abundant, but for home few offering. Flour, 35s. to 40s. per bar-files of the North China Herald down to the 28th rel : Salt Beef cheaper than in England ; Salt Petersburg that the Western Powers may still, Pork, 60s. per barrel; Brandy 19s, to 20s. per gallon—duty about to be raised from 7s. to 10s. per gallon.

Portsmouth, Friday .- Arrived, the Walter Hood; she left Sydney Oct. 31st., and brings gold valued at £32,000, and a heavy mail.

FRANCE - The 'Assemblee Nationale' and the alists. Union, continue to attack the alliance with England, and to throw out hints that it would be bee the following : better for France to be allied with Russia. This s the language of all the Legitimists. The ' Moniteur, publishes a decree relative to

transportation. Persons sentenced by the mixed nied that up to the present moment indirect at- Commissions to transportation to Guyana, and day, one of their war junks blew up, but we do tempts have been made by the Emperor of Rus- who still remain in France, are to be temporarily emoved to Algeria.

prevailed in Paris during the entire of last week . the streets were never more crowded with pedestrians visiting the shops and booths, where British fleet with coal in the Black Sea had re- New Year's presents of every description were much disheartened. Mr. Reynolds an Englishlaid out to tempt purchasers.

cotton imported into Great Britain and the British interfere. The rebels now are acknowledged to possessions in Europe, and the produce of Asia, be good christians by foreign protestants, in Chi Africa, and America will be admitted into France na. There had been several important skirmish from England and her European possessions for es in provinces of Haunan, in which the rebels

Captain Inglefield, the Commander of the Phoenix, in which Lieutenant Bellot served as a volunteer, had a private audience of the Emperor

SWEDEN AND DENMARK .- Stockholm, Dec. 27 break was prevented. 300 or 400 students authority, that the Secret Committee of the

Christiana Dec. 18 .- I believe that the only mi litary movement in Finland is, that 6000 sailors that an epidemic very common in the Crimea, have been sent from Petersburg to Helsingfors, to man the ships that are lying there. Recruiting, however, is going on briskly, but not in the usua compulsory manner of Russia, as Finland is free from that system for a period of fifty years after

VIENNA, Sunday Morning.-The following the Austrian Budget for 1854 will show a deficit charest, dated December 29th: __ After hard service, and a deficit of 50,000,000 florins (5,000, fighting, the Turks took Karakel, in Lesser Wal- 000) on the extraordinary -a result which may lead to a serious catastrophe.

THE SEASON .- The present season has been the most singular one we ever witnessed. A month ago the business of the country was interrupted for the want of snow; in one week travelling and the operations of the lumberman. from a lady residing in our own city. This was succeeded by a week of the most intense announces Prince Worenzoff had received des- frost we ever experienced in the country. On suddenly mild, and during the night rain fell in on the war in Asia with the greatest activity; the south and south-west. This wind prevailed also two fresh divisions of infantry will be added all day yesterday-the snow has as rapidly disappeared as it accumulated. Our streets yesterday were almost impassable, being flooded be raised. One of the most important is at with water and melting snow. This morning is

-Meramichi Gleaner, 14th. There have been five vessels floating about in 25th ult., says there exists at this moment, in the Bay de Chaleurs, these two weeks past, some had at all respectable Drug Stores in this city. all branches of the public service, a movement of them with their crews on board. They were and activity, of which there has been no exam- all loaded or loading at Dalhousie. Two days ple since 1812. On seeing how the minds and ago two of them were ashore at Caraquet, one of

the eve of a new invasion. On each day cour- Newcastle Tea Meetisg.-We have been iers leave for every part of the empire, or agents handed the following notice of the Tea Meeting

itate them on the Hindoos, with the hope of the December. The Weather was rather unfavorsack and pillage of the British presidencies .- able, yet the attendance was good. We tender The effect of the war in Asia has been less dis- many thanks to the Ludies whose bountifully advantageous to the Turks than was reported .- furnished tables, as well as to all the friends, A number of persons implicated in the late dis- who patronized the meeting, as well as the turbance at Constantinople have deen sent in proprietors of the Institute for the use of their hall, and to the musicians for their kind assis-

"The receipts of the Meeting amounted to £8 14s, which has been handed over for the reduction been so extensive or stringent as of late. Du- of the debt on the Wesleyan Chapel, in the above

is intended for the defence of the country, and part of the ensuing summer, and through the kindness of friends we hope the whole debt due

Thursday the 9th February. Then to meet for

Daly has been appointed to this Island .- Ib.

United States. required for their full growth, an immense profit of Poles serving in the Russian regiments would trip. These vessels, making in the aggregate 6,000 trips during the eight months in the year in which they are engaged, give a total of 4,800, 000 bushels per year sold in the Baltimore market. The oysters bring an average price of 50 cents scribe their escape from their sufferings. It is a that both France and England are now fully per bushel, which gives a grand total of \$2,400, 000 per year paid for oysters by the dealers in the city. Some of the houses send by the Baltimore and Ohio and Baltimore and Susquehanna rail- Messrs. Du Barry's advertisement in our to-day's Russian ships cruising in the Black Sea, and Admirals are to the effect that they shall stop all Russian ships cruising in the Black Sea, and force them to return to Sebastopol, which port they will not be allowed to leave until the conclusion of a treaty.

The "Chronicle," by private advices from St. Admirals are to the effect that they shall stop all Olio and Baltimote and Olio and Baltimote, Olio and Baltimote and Olio and Balti

offensive and defensive between Persia and sell for two cents per bushel, making a return of \$100,000 per year for the shells alone. - American Artizan.

The Planter's Advocate asks the question Whether our Legislature will let fanaticism get the better of reason and true policy, and pass

any such abomination as the Maine Law." It a desire to stop that traffic which is little hope of a pacific solution of the Eastern ductive of more misery, wretchedness, pauperism question, and were about to make preparations and crime, than all other causes combined be for an expedition to the Baltic early in the fanaticism, then we may assure our cotemporary that our Legislature will be deeply infected with it, and a prohibitory law will be enacted despite

here or elsewere - Baltimore Clipper. ALBANY, Jan. 4 .- The temperance members of the Assembly held a preliminary caucus this evening, and agreed to move that that part of the Governor's message relative to the liquor Melbourne on the 13th October, and brings a traffic be referred to a select committee. The only bone of contention was the submission o ounces of gold, besides a moderate quantity in the people, an apparent majarity being opposed

the opposition of rumsellers or their apologists

Important from China.

ved at San Francisco after a very short passage tory information, of twenty-five days from Shanghae, bringing us Oct., and some written news as late as the 4th November.

Pekin is not yet taken, but the rebels were not lar distant. Shanghae was captured after three or four days of street fighting, by the small sword society, (a branch of the rebels) in the beginning of Septem-

ber, and was soon after besieged by the Imperi-A private letter of the 4th Nov. (the latest date)

The Imperialist are furiously bombarding the town this morning. They are quite near us, but I hope not near enough to endanger us at all There is quite a smell of gunpowder. The other not know if it killed many.

The siege, in fact is little better than a farce, and can effect nothing except by starvation, o which there is little danger.

The insurgents are in high spirits, having plenty of powder and rice, and their opponents are man was captured by the imperialists when he A decree of the Emperor abolishes the restric- was aiding the rebels, and they were, talking of tion hitherto imposed on the importation of raw executing him. The British Consul repaired to

> The news of the capture of Shanghae by the small sword society had produced a geat sensation, and many of the foreign residents were o opinion that Canton would soon rise and expel the Mandarines.

Some of the lower orders of the people in Cana moment disturbances were feared, but an out- -The Journal Aften Alad, announces on good ton had acted very rudely to Americans and British, making threats, &c. To secure the lives have been arrested, and all was quiet. Reds- Swedish Diet has decided on strict neutrality in and property of foreigners in case of an outbreak chid Pacha in the Council, is in favour of peace, case of war. A treaty has been concluded with the British Sloop of War had moved down towhich the Sultan also desires. The British fleet Denmark for a common course of operations by wards the foreign residences so as to have them under their guns. In case of any serious difficulty it was under

> in concert, although nothing was apprehended after these precautions. The U. States Consul has received direction they should treat both parties in a perfect equal- McLean, new sub. 5s., Mr. ity, if they wish to recover for any losses occa-

stood that the forces of the two nations would act

sioned by the war. The British Cousul at Shaughae published notification as follows: "All interference on doubtful intelligence has been received from Bu- of 45,000,000 florins (£4,500,000) on the ordinary the part of the British Consular authority for the

> We Think we are Justified in saying, That no other Pill, or remedy for Liver Complaint, has gained, so deservedly, the reputation now enjoyed by Dr. M'LANE'S CELE BRATED LIVER PILLS. As an evidence that such a quantity fell that it nearly put a stop to all they will cure, read the following certificate

> NEW YORK, January 23, 1852. This is to certify that I have had the liver complaint for six years, and never could get any medicine to help me until I commenced using torrents, accompanied with a heavy wind from Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. I can now say to the public, that they have completely cured me; and I do hereby recommend them to all persons afflicted with a diseased liver. They will cure. Try them.

MARIA EVANS, No. 98 Lewis street-P. S.-The above valuable remedy, also Dr M'Lane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE can now be

Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public Agents in Halifax, Wm. LANGLEY and JOHN

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well-known, and recorded cases establish this; and the number of witnesses to its effects is daily increasing. Amongst the female sex its salutary effects are as marked as amongst males. Miss Elizabeth Jacobs writes, from Nazing Vicarage, near Waitham Cross, Herts:-I have been suffering, at least, seven years, in the prime of life, from indigestion, nervousness, head-aches, inflam-mation, and gatherings, low spirits, general debility, sleeplessness, and delusions; and, during all that time, I have required, every year, so much medical attendance, that I have been al-"We are pleased to learn that the Ladies of most ruined by doctors' bills." She then presents Newcastle, intend holding a Bazaar in the early her heartfelt gratitude to Messrs. Du Barry, for the complete cure effected by Du Barry's Food. Mrs. Mary Godsmark, of Hunton, writes :-Your excellent Food has released me from an increditable accumulation of suffering, for which, during the last eight years, all kinds of medicines The last Royal Gazette contains a Proclama- had been tried in vain. My feelings and suffertion proroguing the House of Assembly until ings, previous to taking your Food, were the following: indigestion, nervousness, billiousness, af-fection of the liver and kidneys, costiveness, palpitation of the heart, noises in the ear, pains in Prices at the Farmers! Market, corrected up There is a rumour current in town that His almost all the body, low spirits, general de-Excellency Sir Alexander Bannerman, has been appointed to the Bahamas, and that Sir Dominic Daly has been appointed to this Island—Ib. who had been for thirteen years afflicted with indigestion, prostration of strength, &c., accom- Bacon, per lb. none. United StatesMARYLAND OYSTER TRADE.—According to the
Baltimore American, the product of the cuty is equal to or greater than the
product of all the wheat and corn raised in the State of Maryland. The whole shores of the ing alternately diarrhea, and the opposite state Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries are adapted to of the system; and although medicine gave the growth of the syster, and as but one year is required for their full growth, an immense profit required for their full growth, an immense profit accrues to those engaged in the business—a profit which is estimated at some three hundred to six violent palpitation of the heart, throbbing in the temples, violent pains in the left side and back, shortness hundred per cent. There are 250 vessels engaged of breath, cough, numbness of the extremities, in the business, which average about 900 business cramps, spasms, flatulency, retching, and such to the cargo, and require nine or ten days for the general weakness, that I was constantly fearful of falling, when on my legs; all these symptoms have been removed by Du Barry's excellent Food." It is impossible to make room in a news-

paper paragraph for the varied but concurrent language of thankfulness in which the writers deproud and enviable position for Messrs. Du Barry to feel themselves thus the acknowledged bene factors of multitudes of their fellow-beings. For further particulars we refer our readers to

Dective Circuits.

A prompt attention to the payment of the Charles Drokinson, of West Brook, to Miss Hannah first instalment, which is now due, is earnestly requested. Remittances from the Ministers may be made to Messrs. Bell, Anderson & Co., Halifax, or to the Agent.

fax, or to the Agent. By order of the Executive Committee.

Agent for N. S. West District. Halifax, January 19, 1854.

in a style that leads us to suspect the whole affair days Lockhar, of Newport: at the same time and place, Mr. Thomas Mas-H. of Truro, to Miss Lucinda Lockhar, the brides being daughters of John Lockhar. The clipper ship Tartar, Capt. Goodwin, arrive act in the matter until we receive more satisfac-

Belcher's Almahack" for 1854, in cambric. with a fine engraving of "Cape Split," received.

Encyclopædia, 22 vols., half bound in ealf, in excellent order, have been left for sale at the excellent order, have been left for sale at the Book-Room, and will be disposed of at a very

A poetical piece from Carleton, St. John N. B, extending to six pages foolscap, closely written, is respectfully declined, its length being unsuitable to a weekly journal. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Wardlaw, cele-

brated in the Unitarian controversy, died at Sarah Cumminger, widow of the late Henry Cummin Glasgow, December 17th.

lished, the name of her mother should have been printed Catherine, and not CAROLINE. BOOK-ROOM, -Parcel to Barrington, for-

warded by Stage.

Letters & Monies Received. See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.

Rev. J. Snowball (additional 30s.-see notice below), C. H. Connell, Esq., Woodstock, Rev. M. Pickles (for Messrs. J. Currell 5s., Geo. Murdock 15s.; also A. Fowler, Esq. 5s.—in all 25s.), Rev. J. V. Jost (new sub.), Dr. C. C. Hamilton, Cornwallis (for Mr. Leander Newcombe 10s. directions attended to), Mr. J. M. Campbell, Londonderry (two new sub.), Mr. W. Hamilton, Bay Verte, (self 10s.-for Mr. Job Trenholm new sub. 5s., Mr. Nelson Gooden new sub. 5s .from Mr. Marshall to advise all Americans that in all 20s.), Rev. Robt. Tweedy (for Mr. John sub. 5s.-in all 10s.), Rev. R. E. Crane (two new sub.-40s.), Rev. R. Weddall (two new sub.), Mr. N. H. Beckwith, Bridgetown, Rev. T. H. Tupper, Annapolis (for Mr. Elias Bent, new sub. 5s, Mr. Wm. Ingles, new sub. 5s,—in all protection of the Chinese revenue, ceases from this date '' 10s.), Rev. J. H. Sta Rev. C. Lockhart (new sub., also for Messrs, W. Neily 10s., B. Robinson 10s.—in all 20s.), Rev. A. McNutt (we will take an early opportunity to refer to the subject), Amherst Circuit, (for Messrs. D. Dickenson 10s., J. Ripley, Senr., 10s., R. Ripley 10s., Amos Trueman 5s., Wm. Embree 5s., D. Y. Holmes 5s., Mills, C. W. 5s .- in all 50s.), Rev. R. Knight

> P.E.I., new sub. 5s .- in all 15s .- the remaining paid as requested.) Fifteen new subscribers are acknowledged above, for which our friends will please receive our best thanks. "Keep the ball a-rolling."

(60s.), Mr. Geo. Henderson, Digby (for Mr. F. Trefry 5s., L. McKay, Esq. 5s., tor A. McKay

An error occurred in our last in the acknowledgment of money from the Rev. J. Snowball. The sum paid in the summer was

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" to Wednesday, January 25th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 23s. 9d. Beef, Prime, Ca. 408. Butter, Canada, N. S.

Coffee, Laguyara, Du Barry's Revalenta Arabica Food Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 50s. Canada sfi. " 27s. 6d Indian Corn. none. Molasses, Mus. per gal. 1s. 4d. a 1s. 41d Pork, Prime, per bbl. Sugar, Bright P. R., Bar Iron, com. per cwt, 28s. Codfish, large 15s. a 15s. 6d.

Mackerel, No. 1, 60s. 15s. 17s. 6d. 12s. a 12s. 6d. Coal, Sydney, per chal. to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, January 25th. Fresh Beef, per cwt. A 30s. a 32s. 6d.

34d. a 4d. Lamb, per lb. 3 d. a 4 d. 31d. a 41d. Butter, per lb. 5d. a 61d. Cheese, per lb. 1s. a 1s. 3d. 1s. 3d. a 1s. 9d. 1s. 6d. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 6d. a 71d. 2s. 6d. Yarn, per lb Potatoes, per bushel, 2s. 6d. a 3s. 17s. a 17s. 6d. Peas, per bushel, nespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d.

Marriages.

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

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Walton, January 12th, by Rev H W Spike, Mr. John Morris.
On Wednesday the 18th inst, by the Rev'd. John

Parties residing within the limits of the Nova MARGARET, daughter of Mr. David Kennedy, of Up-

Scotia West District, who, during the last summer or antumn, became subscribers for Scholar-ships in the Sackville Academy, or for Donations both Rissen, of Rose Boy. Luneabite, on the 18th inst. Mr. Par ships in the Sackville Academy, or for Donations both Rissen, of Rose Boy. smps in the Sackvine academy, or for Donations to that Institution, are hereby informed, that the Wesleyan Ministers are authorized to receive the amount of such subscriptions on their re-

Halifax, January 19, 1854.

On the 14th inst., at Ookland Cottage, winner, by the Rev. M. Pickles, Mr. John Mungor, of Mantiand, to Ethelinda, distribution of Lawrence Phinney. Esq. At Windsor, on the 18th instant, by the Rev. Henry Pope, Captain James Henry Skaling, to Miss Phone

Eliza Reigh September 18th instant, at Ookland Cottage, winner, by the Rev. Henry And St. John's Nowfoundland.

C. H. Belleher.

Letter Signed At Windsor, on the 18th instant, by the Rev. Henry Pope, Captain James Henry Skaling, to Miss Phone

Eliza Reigh Spite in the Bay of Fundy.

January 25, 1854. Alex. Chisholm, Antigonish, announcing the death of Archibald Fisher, Esq., and requesting

The letter is written.

At Windsor, on the istin install, and the installation of the pope, Captain James Heary Skallso, to Miss Phoese death of Archibald Fisher, Esq., and requesting.

At Newport, on Thesday, 17th January, by the Rev. the stoppage of his paper. The letter is written T. H. Davies, Mr. Charles L. Marsh, of Truro, to Miss. Camphorated Myrrh and Chalk.

Deaths.

with a fine engraving of Cape Almanac to all We can safely recommend this Almanac to all who require (and who do not?) so useful a remembrancer. See advertisement.

At Maccan Mountain, on the 31st December, Joseph Beery, infant son of James and Ann Bird, aged seven mouths and a half—and on the 7th January, at the same place and son of the same parents, Hency Netson, aged 9 years and six months. At Maccan Mountain, on the 31st December, Joseph No. 1 of "The Mount Allison Academic Gazette," neatly printed, quarto size, 12 pages, County Antrim, Ireland, in 1819, and has since resided

and containing a variety of literary matter, and information respecting Sackville Academy, received. The Gazette is to be issued semi-an-Great Bargain.—A set of the London

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Divine Will, Anne Williams, wife of Mr. Henry

Black & Colored Coburgs, Broad Cloths,

the Hon. Joseph Alikon, aged 21 years. The memory of this amiable and accomplished youth will long be endeared to his bereaved relations and friends.

At New York, on the 20th Decr., of Small-pox. in ne 25th year of his age, ROBERT, youngest son of the te John Witham, of this city. At Glenelg, St. Mary's, on the 9th inst., Mr. James

ger, Esq., in the 61st year of her age. For her to live was Christ: but to die was gain.

At Aux Cayes, 1st December, of Yellow Fever, Ros-In the memoir of Mrs. Mosher, lately pub-On Saturday evening, 21st inst., after a lingering illess, Johanna, daughter of Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick,

fer an illness of on y two days, Catherine, daugher of Mr. Philip Winters, aged 19 years.
On Sunday morning, 22nd inst., Mrs. Samuel Par: On Sunday morning, 23nd inst., Mrs. Samuel Par.

Ker, in the 38th year of her age, leaving a husband and four children to mourn their loss.

At the Poor's Asylum, 23rd instant, Tom Clode, an Indian from Liverpool, N. S., aged 64 years.

At Goose River, Cumberland, on Saturday, 14th inst., Robert MoGowan Dickey, Esqr., in the 70th year of his age. The deceased, during a long life of private and public usefulness, represented the township of Amherst and County of Cumberland fifteen years, and for thirteen years occupied a place in the Commission of the Pence, besides various other situations. His end was peace.

At Avondale, on the 8th January, Epitram Emberg, aged 19 months, son of Captain Absalom Smith of Newport

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Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. WEDNESDAY, January 18.

Florence, Wilson, Newfoundland Billow, Leonard, Newfoundland. Steamer Cambria, Millar, Havre, 18 days.

FRIDAY, January 20.
R M Steamship Canada, Stone, Boston, 36 hours.

Sohr Sarah, Auid, from the coast of Newfoundland bound to St John, N. B. CLEARED.

January 18-Rob Roy, Affleck, B W Indies. 3 W Indies; Ada, Goudey, St John, N B. January 21.—Schr Enterprise, Levy, F W Indies. Snowball. The sum paid in the summer was 45s.—the sum ordered to be paid now should have been 55s. instead of 25s. The additional sum of 30s. is acknowledged in this week's paper.

Sandary 25.—84 M Steamship Niagara, Boston; Sylphide, Walters, F W Indies; Lucy Alice, McPhee, Boston; Circon, Bettinson, Trindidad; Halifax, O'Brien, Boston; Lydia, Barke, Porto Rico; Mazeppa, Thorburn, Newfoundland.

January 21.—Schr Eaterprise, Levy, F W Indies.
January 23.—R M Steamship Niagaru, Boston; Sylphhide, Waiters, F W Indies; Lucy Alice, McPhee, Boston; Citron. Bettinson. Trindidad; Halifax, O'Brien, Boston; Lydia, Burke, Porto Rico; Mazeppa, Thorburn, Newfoundland.

MEMORANDA.

Cape Cod, January 13.—brigt Boston, of Halifax, is discharged, and the wreckers have screwed her uphont 30 feet of her keel is gone; with this exception she will be got off without much damage—being otherwise in good condition.

Steamer Cambria reports—signalled barque Perseverance, from Patridge Island, New Brunswick, in lat 49 30 ion 23 50.

Barbadoss. Dec 23—arrd brief. Transft, Halifax. verance, from Patrioge Island, New Brunswick, in lat 49 30 ion 23 50.

Barbadoes, Dec 23—arrd brigt Transit, Halifax, and Cancers, whose gnawings so fearfully tell Barroados V. Vincent:

Bermuda, January 1st—arrd, brigt Daphne, Ingham.
Halitax, 13 days; lost foretopinast and sustained much damage to hull in a severe gale which she encountered 24th ult, while lying to in lat 36 58 N., lon 64 34 W.; at the sudden shifting of the wind to west, (which was previously from S S W₁) she was thrown on her beam ends, the decks were swept of everything on them, and Aches, Cuts, and Bruises, and vile running so her main hatch was torn off which caused much water to find its way into the hold. The topmast having broke away during this perilous time, the vessel righted, which fortunate circumstance no doubt saved the

lives of all on board.

Brig Ocean Bird, Atkinson, 32 days from Curacoa, bound to New York, put into Bermuda, 4th instant, in want of sails.

Am brig R W Packer, McNear, from New York for Each one in like wanner this blessing can sha Hayti, was brought into Bermuda, 4th inst in distress. On the 23rd Decr. in the Gulf Stream, was overtaken by a gale of wind, lost sails, decks swept, &c.
Ship Jsetor, Philips, 38 days itom New Orieans for New York, put into Bernuda on the 8th inst, leaky New York, put into Bermuda on the 8th inst, leaky and wanting sails, had been on the coast 18 days.

Am barque Childe Harold, Oimstead, 10 days from New York for Havana, put into Bermuda, on thegalatinst, in distress, having in a violent gale on the 23rd ultuit, been thrown down on her beam ends, when the manimast was cut away to save the vessel; she is considerably strained and leaky. A number of passengers were taken from the C.H., after the gale bound to Havana.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

Rybry store should be supplied with this valuable Listinger, as it gives good satisfaction and sells rapidly.

PRICES.—In consequence of the increased demand

ana. H M ship Cumberland, arrived at Barbadoes, 23rd ilt, and was at Jamaica. 6rd inst. H M ship Calypso at Barbadoes, 19t ult from Domi-Boston, January 9-cld brig South Boston, Messina. Boston, January 9—cld brig South Boston, Messina.

12th—schr Jarus Hart, Gosbee, West Indies.

New York, Jan 12—cl'd, brig Cynthia, Sydney and St John—13 - arrd brig Wanderer, Allen, Cornwallis; cl'd barque D R DeWolfe, Holmes. Naples; brigt Anziko, Card, Glasgow. 16th—arrd brigt Unicorn, Cum
13d Broadway, New York.

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November 17. tings, Kingston, Jam. Charleston, Jan 10-sailed ship Joseph Howe, Livreported that the Mary Jane, from Dublin for N articulars yet obtained.
Steamer Canada reports—passed on Thursday, about

oth masts above water.

New York, Jan 3rd—arrd brigt Margaret Mortimor, Anderson, Jamaica, 38 days—experienced severe weather, lost sails, boats, part of deck load, &c.; Superior, St Jago. 4th—Pandora, do. 11th—Pursuit, Curacon; Venus, Windsor; Danl Webster, do. 11th—Gleaner, Inagua. 18th—schr Effort, Windsor.

Baltimore, Jan 16—arrd Enchantress, Windsor.

Providence, Jan 14—cl'd, brigt Wilberforce, Matan-

as.
Brigt Pursuit, at New York, from Curacoa lost foreboats, stove, &c. Deer 9th James Hilton, died; 10th, John Melley, died; Jan 2, Jacob Telford, was lost over-hoard—Capt C. reports, while in the Gulf Stream, sailed through large quantities of lumber, hogsheads, but Lisbon, December !8—arrd, Annie, Port Medway. Valentia, Ireland, Dec 23rd -arrd Ocean Queen, Pug

rash. Pill, Jan 2—arrd Siberian, Halifax. Fayal, Nov 26—arrd Annie, Liverpool, N.S. Beanmaris, Jan 3—arrd Coronet, North America; Ar oucester, Jan 2 -arrd Tiberius, Montreal. Liverpool, Dec 27—Archibald, Tatamagouche. Ja —Ocean Queen, Pngwash; 3rd—Margaret, Pictou; ld'g, steamer Arabia, Boston and Halifax; —Halifax Anne Thompson, Prince Arthur Gravesend, Jan 3—arrd Wallace, Port Wallace.

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New Advertisements.

FARMERS' ALMANAC,

at the residence of Mr. J. Wards, Mr. Nathan B. MonRIS, to Miss Eunice TATE
By the same, on the 17th inst., at Advocate Harbour,
at the residence of Mr. Lutheran Morris, Mr. Randolph
Morris, Jury to Miss Eliza Winters, both of the
above place.

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above place.

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Love and be Kind.

How hotly men will wrangle-One furious with another ! Mark how the strong hands mangle Some poor, down-trodden brother! Is this the lofty nature ? Is this the mind? Can no poor human creature Love and be kind?

But if such strife be common There still are noble spirits, To rescue and illumine. The mold that man inherits Such with the lamp of goodness, A tranquil pathway find, Such in the raging rudeness Are gentle and kind,

Strive nobly, human brother ! Not with your fellow-creature, But in self war-to smother All weeds of human nature Be of the noble spirits! Forgive, forget, be blind To other's faults-not merits : Love and be kind!

Then, if by chance such yielding Invite the rude aggression, And patience give no shielding Against the base oppression Sta d up, and dare the danger In armor manifold-Defender, not avenger; Be swift and bold;

"Fear not, for it is L" BY MRS. SIDNEY H. BARTEAU.

When on the foaming sea of life, Thy fragile bark is driven, When pealing thunders round thee roll, And lightnings rend the heaven ;-Ob, may'st thou see the Saviour's form And to his bosom fly, Hearing, above the storm, his voice, " Fear not, for it is I."

And in that last, most solemn hour, When heart and flesh shall fail, And thou shalt go with faltering step Down into death's dark vale Then may his glorious form again While thou shalt hear his tender voice, " Fear not, for it is I." _N. Y. Evangelist.

Temperance.

Drunkards' Rights.

" Drunkards' Rights!" "What are these? Surely they've none .--They've ferfeited all claim on 'rights'-haven't

covered from their degraded position. man, who is wiser than seven men that can ren this want of adaptation of crops to the soil want of adaptation of crops to the soil want of the community of the

feet, again, upright. They may re-enter society, ally to diminish the amount required. And and prove useful and virtuous members thereof, yet we need never fear we shall be out of by the ascent of heated air: the air which Who can justly gainsay this? Such reformation employment—and enough of it too. bas been witnessed, in the case of many. Yet there are counteracting influences at work—at simply because they interfere with manual the top and cold pure air takes its place.

Take away temptation, and the reformation of the place of the old stage routes, some men those who have fallen beneath the power of this who never see but an inch a-head, cried that there should be two openings, one above he means of which the impure, heatards' graves!

from contracting habits of drunkenness. Shut said he, "for wind to fan our grain, and it fireplace remains filled with air in a partially up grog-shops, saloons, and rum-cellars, and there with the Divine prerogatives and manufaction with the Divine prerogative wi is hope, that the young will be saved from the blasting influence of intoxicating habits. Continue the importation and public sale of "liquors,"—and many young men, now beauteous and honourable in their manhood, will fall Chear Draining.—It is stated in the fo-draught of the chimney, the latter necessing draught of the chimney, the latter necessing draught of the chimney.—It is stated in the fo-draught of the chimney and the latter necessing draught of the chimney.

should therefore be suppressed. Confirmed habits ably free from stones. "In the first place, streams, becomes so mingled with the warm, appetite, to the devil's ground, where their burn- turning a furrow out on each side. Then and when the windows are opposite the fire

" rights," and that, too, in opposition to the dead- all out. In this manner, twelve acres in ing in the chimney, near the ceiling, to ly "wrongs," drunkard-makers have inflicted the vicinity of Stirling, were drained with allow the escape of the impure, warm air, upon them. Incapable themselves of securing those "rights,"—thousands of Temperance men in the turrow just as the plow left it. The have united together to secure those "rights" for earth was returned to the dirch by means of quires a chimney-valve to prevent any downhave united together to secure those "rights" for them. These truly humane persons seek this object, by means of moral suasion applied to the legs, of course, protruding forward, and a team attached to each leg, on each side of the purpose of ventilating rooms, is victims, and of a prohibitory law to be enforced the ditch." We have been long since saagainst liquor-venders. Humanity and heaven tisfied that the cost of excavating ditches tion. Where appearance is an object, glass justify their course; and the man, who would de- might be much reduced by more horse perforated with circular holes or slits may prive the drunkard of his last hope of reformati- labour than is generally used. For instance, be employed instead of zinc, and chimney- 250 Chests fine Congo TEA, Ex "Celestial," and others. sense, as criminal as the guilty wretches who sell ple team, be set in a foot deep, a thing very character. Cold air, it may be added, should

'liquor-sellers"-against those, who deal in, and per acre; and if its cost could be reduced deal out, that which has ensuared them to thei one-half by the application of horse power, ruin. Grandiloquently have some gentlemen it would greatly contribute towards its gepleaded the cause of rum-importers and rumretailers-but not one word have they uttered in favour of the " rights" of the miserable inebriate Thus does self-interest overtop the broad interests of humanity! The Maine Law is, at once, a public recognition and an enforcement of those "rights." We go, therefore, for such a law for

Nothing have they said in favour of them, and do you prefer baskets to boxes? I will praise of working for a living.—These are

the good work, and may his blessing light on all

necessity .- Augustine.

RAGS, RUM, AND RUIN.-We observed fellow passing our door Thursday morning in the midst of the cold rain, pretty will soaked-inside with vile whiskey and outside with water. He was followed by a litle boy of four or five years of age, bare-footed, bareheaded, two fragments of rags in the shape of coat and pants alone covering his body. A keen-eyed, curly headed little fellow he was, his face fair as a lily, and his tiny body symmetrical as a statue. What a destiny was before that little wanderer, through life's long and weary labyrinth. How dark, lone. and dreary must that little heart already be in the morn of existence, puny barque in the midst of life's vast ocean, neither rudder nor compass, sail or oar, up for "Cowes and a market." with nothing-but the providence of God to shape his future, strange, and perhaps, eventful history. We could not but think it was a hard fate for one so young. And, alas! how many hundreds are, there in our cities enduring the same manifest destiny .- Cin. Columbian.

THE BEST MEDICINE. - Good, wholesom food and temperance, with pure, cold water to drink and bathe in, with fresh air, plenty of exercise, and a clear conscience, are said to do more to restore or preserve health, and prolong life, than all the doctors and medicine in the universe.

Agriculture.

Education of Farmers.

That education is not necessary to successful farming has long been a prevailing sentiment. It has been considered important for the professional man, but as useless, or a luxury at most, to the agriculturist. Industry-plodding, patient industry-quabut that boy whose aversion to work and love of mischief made his parents at loss how to employ his energies, must study some profession. Did one seem rather dull and stupid, he could never be qualified for anything but farming. Another, who seemed unusually bright-who thirsted for knowledge-must be a minister, physician or lawyer; the life of a farmer could furnish no facilities for improvement or the gratification of his desires.

Now, this is all wrong-for no good reason can be shown why every farmer should not be liberally educated-why he should

Not quite so fast, if you please. Drunkards er should know the nature of the soil he have "rights;" and, in our opinion, 'twould be cultivates, what crops are best adapted to more in accordance with duty for the press to it, what succession of the same will yield maintain them, if the parties are incapable of most profit, what kind and quantity of madoing so themselves, than to seek to frustrate the nure it needs to keep it in proper condionly law by which those unfortunates can be re- tion; and this requires knowledge of Agri-"Drunkards' Rights!" All a hum, says that Chemistry, other general knowledge is in-

already making use of Nature's powers and They may be restored to their right minds.— machinery to save labour. The millenium They may burst asunder the chains of long- will never come, when the soil will yield formed habits by which they've been bound, as abundant haivests without labour, but the in adamantine chains. They may stand on their improvements of the age will aid continu-

Some, indeed, protest against the introdemon-vice, would become more general, more out "This will spoil our market for horses above, by means of which the impure, heatlasting. Continue the importation, and the pub- and oats,"--and yet horses and oats have ed air can pass out, and another below, for lic sale of "liquors,"—and thousands will never been rising in value ever since. An amus. the entrance of pure, cold air. In dwelling escape. They'll fill, perhaps untimely, drunk- ing story is told of the first introduction of rooms, as ordinarily constructed, the impure Take away temptation,—and the rising genedenounced the new invention in no gentle whole of the chimney; it follows that the whole of the room above the level of the ration will, in a majority of cases, be preserved terms. "We used to trust to Providence,"

ous and honourable in their manhood, will fall victims to intemperance,—a curse to themselves, a dishonour to their narents, a pest to society.

CHEAP DRAINING.—It is stated in the to-draining of the Cheap Draining, the last and hopeless arily smokes. A much better plan is, to out a crash, nay even without the soft and soft out a crash, nay even without the soft and out a crash, nay even without the soft and soft out a crash, nay even without the soft and so The infamous densy where, under sanction of has been adopted in Scotland, requiring plate of perforated zinc, placed instead of a law, "liquors" are sold, oppose innumerable much less cost than formerly, being all pane of glass, in the upper part of one or obstacles to the reformation of drunkards, and done with the plow. It is very useful in all more of the windows furthest from the fire; will lead those, brought in subjection to depraved a common plough is turned back and forth, air of the room that a draught is prevented, ing thirst for the accursed drink, can be so easily follows the draining plow, which goes down the whole air of the room is gradually and These miserable wretches, then, we say, have board being so formed as to turn the earth admitting pure, cold air, be added an openon, by opposing a law of probabilian, is, in a let a large Michigan subsoil plow, with am- valves are made of a very ornamental easily done; by throwing a furrow each never be admitted under the doors or at the Talk about " rights!" Such creatures know way, (leaving but a narrow strip in the bottom of a room, unless it be close to the not what the word means. They're using their middle), the first foot of the ditch is at fire or stove, otherwise it flows along the influence to fasten on the generation present, and once thrown out with sufficient rapidity to floor toward the fireplace, leaving the upper to entail on generations to come, one of the greatest est curses, and, therefore, one of the greatest wrongs ever permitted to fall on our race.

Drunkards, then, have a righteous, and, there

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Drunkards, then, have a righteous, and there are the properties of the properties and there are the properties of the to the country, lying as it does, in most cases, at the very foundation of successful farming.

PRESERAING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Imagine yourself in my cellar; the first thing that attiracts your attention is a large

Maukind is prone to praise that in others which they do not themselves practice, but practicing it themselves, they praise not thing that attiracts your attention is a large others, but their own selves; and as it is in April 28.

Also—150 Figs Broked HAMS, 50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit, 250 bloks superfine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MEAL, 250 bloks superfine FLOUR, 250 bloks su basilet that holds fifteen bushels; a little regard to labor, they like to see others work What have the opponents to a Maine Law to further on is another that holds ten; these and toil for their daily bread, but do not say on the subject of "drunkards' rights?"— are filled with apples. Some may say, why like to do it themselves, nor even have the Ex R. M. Steamers Canada, Cambria, & Ships nothing can they say in favour of them, unless state my reasons, they give a chance for the the drones—the dust that floats upon the they abandon their opposition, and become one air to circulate through the apples, which air of labor, and shifted by their own worthwith us.

"Let the wretches die!" What, man! Let the dot of the cellar some boards are raised them die, without an effort to save them—without an effort to interpose between them and their destroyers! God forbid! A Prohibitory Law for Nova Scotia must be enacted. God speed

keeps them dry and healthy. On the east their gaudy glitter, borrowed from one place to another, until stock of MEDICINES, Chemicals, Perfumery, Songs, Toilet Sponges, Coulds and Brushes, Patent Medicine, spices, Enema Syringes, Wax Matches, Dye onions; and on another table, about two feet above, is spread a lot of onion seed, top onions. The next thing is a heap of carbon one place to another, until stock of MEDICINES, Chemicals, Perfumery, Songs, Toilet Sponges, Coulds and Brushes, Patent Medicine, spices, Enema Syringes, Wax Matches, Dye Stuffs, Colours, Paris Whiting, Copal Varnish, Washing center their gaudy glitter, borrowed from the reflection of their own wealth, becomes the means whereby they are hurled from exist-ence—even from memory itself.

And the artizan, does he live for the present or the future? The answer is plain

R. G. FRASER, Druggist. keeps them dry and healthy. On the east lessness from one place to another, until THE Subscriber has received a large and well assorted rots, piled up just as you cord up wood, the present or the future? The answer is plain. top ends on the outside. This gives a The mechanic leaves his imprint upon the

Miscellaneous.

When the Hebrew financier lived on

Rothschild Outwitted.

Stamfordhill, there resided opposite to him vague, indistinct, yet massive in its concepanother very wealthy dealer in stock exchange, Lucas by name. The latter returned one night from a convivial party, he observed a carriage and four standing before Rothschild's gate, upon which he ordered his own carriage to go out of the ambush before he heard a party leaving the Hebrew millionaire's mansion, and going Hebrew millionaire's mansion, and going towards the carriage. He saw Rothschild accompanied by two nuffled figures step into the carriage, and heard the words of command, "To the city." He followed Rothschild's carriage very closely. But when he reached the top of the street in the same in the Rothschild's carriage very closely. But when he reached the top of the street in which Rothschild's office was situated, Lucas ordered his carriage to stop, from which he stepped out, and proceeded, reeling to and fro, through the street, feigning to be mortally drunk. He made his way in the same mood as far as Rothschild's office, and soft of the street in the reached the deference which they pay to the aged, is a beautiful and touching which Rothschild's office was situated, Lucas ordered his carriage to stop, from which he stepped out, and proceeded, reeling to and fro, through the street, feigning to be mortally drunk. He made his way in the same mood as far as Rothschild's office, and striend to the string from all impure or irritating properties, and is a dimired by a friend to try the rules, and the deference which they pay to the aged, is a beautiful and touching trait in their character.

PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of all impure or irritating properties, and is a dimired by a friend to try the rules, and is a dimired by all who use it.

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PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of all impure or irritating properties, and is a dimired by a friend to try turitation to the rules. She procured a small port and a round to the rules as all who use it.

PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of all those who use it one will never after use any other.

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PANARI the affrighted housekeeper's remonstrances, he opened Rothschild's private office, in the folds of covering from around her, and laid on the floor. Rothschild and his friends be- about twelve years of age, who was in the came greatly alarmed. Efforts were made last stage of consumption. to restore and remove the would-be-drunk- "Papoose die," she said, mournfully ard, but Lucas was too good an actor, and clasping her hands against her breast, and lified for success in carrying on a farm; But the housekeeper threw some cold water "Moodie's squaw save papoose, poor Indian into Lucas's face, and the patient began to woman be much glad." breathe a little more naturally, and fell into Her child was beyond all human aid. over, and Rothschild and the strangers pro-ceeded unsuspectingly to business. The the affairs in Spain were all right, respect- tears her agonizing appeal to my skill. ing which the members of the Exchange "Try and save him! All die but him news, however, could not, in the common on her back, for white squaw to cure. course of dispatch, be known for another "I cannot cure him, my poor friend He we nis prokers to buy up, cautiously, all the stock that should be in the market by twelve o'clock the following day.

The great object of toil is not to wear away the weary hours, but to secure the greatest possible useful product. Knowledge neables a man to bestow his labour where it will be best rewarded. The farmer or should know the nature of the soil he cultivates, what crops are best adapted to it, what knat crops are best adapted to it, what succession of the same will yield most profit, what kind and quantity of manure it needs to keep it in proper condition; and the recover, and by degrees was able to get up, being distracted, as he said, "with a voice the following home. But Leass began in the linker. I got her some flood, and in the toil he coult water, what crops are best adapted to it, what succession of the same will yield most profit, what kind and quantity of manure it needs to keep it in proper condition; and this requires knowledge of Agricultural Chemisery. And to understand Chemistry, other general knowledge is in dependent of adaptation of crops to the soul the could and inquired satirically how his want of adaptation of crops to the soil, who knowledge to the soult even o'clock Lucas men Kothschild and inquired satirically how his want of adaptation of crops to the soil, who could not stream to the soil he could do understand Chemistry, other general knowledge is in dependent of any propose of the soult have a could be adapted to it, what kind and quantity of manure it needs to keep it in proper condition; and strength. The farm of the waste of the soil he could be day. Rothschild, therefore, planned to or- is in God's care; and in a few hours he will

tory of the Jews in Great Britain.

Ventilation.

Ventilation.

The only ventilation practicable in the houses of the working classes is that which is termed natural ventilation, which is caused by the ascent of heated air: the air which becomes impure by the action of the lungs, or by the fire, is heated, and rendered lighter than pure air; it therefore rises to the top, and cold, pure air takes its place. Thus, to ventilate a room well, it is essential that there should be two openings, one above, by means of which the impure, heat-house after the proposed at the respectable proposed at the very small number above, by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above, by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above, by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above, by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure, heat-house after very small number above. by means of which the impure above. being the deep snow, upon the house substant above an labour. When railroads first began to take the top, and cold, pure air takes its place. fanning mills into Scotland. A preacher air is imperfectly carried away by the impure state; and the openings by which from two to two and a-half feet, the mould- imperceptibly changed. If to this mode of

perhaps years, roll by, and the pencil structure of the drawing becomes a reality, lifting its marble walls and lofty towers to the sky, and from its domes the artizan looks down, and then passes a filmy thought,

way, and commanded his coachman to await his return. Lucas went stealthily and watched, unobserved, the movements at alone, will be the guarantee of honesty. Rothschild's gate. He did not lie long in virtue and greatness-labor, whether with

same mood as far as Rothschild's office, and raised my head, for I was too much accusconsternation and terror of the housekeeper, uttering sundry ejaculations, in the broken to feel alarmed, and perceived a small woman standing silently and respectfully and respectfully and respectfully and respectfully met with our San Compound within that I have found." Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer, says of the Cytherena Cream, "I have never met with our San Compound within that I have never met with our San Compound within the property of the Post Office, Aldwird, Road, near Bog-nor, Sussex, dated January 12th, 1853. accents of Bacchus' votaries. Heedless of before me, wrapped in a large blanket. The same staggering attitude, and fell down flat at my feet the attenuated figure of a boy,

was, therefore, in such a fit as to be unfit to looking down upon the suffering lad with be removed hither or thither. "Should a the most heartfelt expression of maternal physician be sent for?" asked Rothschild, love, while tears trickled down her face .-

a sound snoring sleep. He was covered looked anxiously upon him, and knew by strangers brought the good intelligence that hours to live. I could only answer with

were, for a few days previous, very appre. (She held up five of her fingers.) "Brought hensive, and the funds were, therefore, in a him all the way from mutta Lake, [Mutl rappidly sinking condition. The good Lake, or Lake Sheemong, in Indiana, up-

f persons who were present to behold it.

to issue any "posters" or programmes. Superadd to this the fact that nearly everybody was out of town, " in the land excellent remedy I have found in all complaints of the of Nod," and the reason for the small au-

dience is pretty clear. The ceremony was nothing less than the DR. GRATTIKER.

Opening of the Gates of Day, and the sun Practical Experience of Dr. Gries in Consumption

fect to the scene-the gates of red gold swung back, noiseless as the parting of soft to be able to express my distonishment at its effects. M swung back, noisèless as the parting of soft lips in dreams, and a threshold and hall, in-laid with pearl, were disclosed. There was a flush, a gleam and a glow over the water and the City, and there paused the sun, as if enchanted with the scene he smiled on.

and spire and dome were all of a glory. There was no acclamation, no song-the Heaven is full of the voices of unseen birds that are fluttering at the pale portal of morn ing. All was silent, yet beautiful and sublime .- N. Y. Tribune.

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The Mechanic.

Sparks ye are, artizans of earth, from the great anvil that, six thousand years ago, rang with the strokes of Tubal Cain.

Sparks that will transmit their light through all, time, and glean heavenward from the shores of eternity.

Mankind is proper to praise that in others.

MEDICINES. &C.

Gipsey Queen, from Liverpool, Moro Castle from London, Mic Mac, from Glasgow.

top ends on the outside. This gives a chance for the air to circulate through the whole pile. I am persuaded that three are a great many vegetables lost by smothering, keeping them from the sir.—Maine Farmer, bessed to the mechanic. Weeks, mouths, keeping them from the sir.—Maine Farmer, bessed to the mechanic. Weeks, mouths, large the mechanic was a given to the mechanic. Weeks, mouths, large them from the sir.—Maine Farmer, large them from the sir.—Maine Farmer them from the sir.—Maine farmer them from the sir.—I also the sir.—I als

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