Miss D. L. Dix.

country in connection with la-No fulsome adulation, no wooing applause, no short-lived glaring spectacles, track the paths of her dignified course. But again and again it has been our lot to mark how aincerely and profoundly she is cherished throughout the land; and this homage to virtue, steady aim and exalted purpose, is one of the marked redeeming traits in the character of all our people."

We see in a late popular journal, the followare privileged to know her will attest, and we

TO MISS D. L. DIX.

chide, Our lowlier claims to glory and to pride! Friend of the friendless, ever be thy brow, In its mild grace, serenely calm as now; Thy voice untiring with melodious thrill, To bid all grovelling thoughts of self be still, Wakening sublimest hopes of blise divine,-With noble aim and purposes like thine, Sending the spirit on the wings of faith, Through darkest scenes of crime, and grief, and

Yet soft and gentle as an angel's wings, The soothing calm of thy sweet visitings. Not in the halls of wealth, though such might

Befit thy gentle bearing there to dwell; Not to the couch of rest, though soft and kind The tender yearning of thy woman's mind; Not to the walks of intellectual pride, Though knowledge there its humbled head might

But to the prison-hold, the dreary cell, Thy footsteps turn, where guilt and misery dwell, To the distracted wretch, mind tempest tossed The early tempted, doomed, deserted, crossed He whom the world has cast without its pale, Tis thine with ever cheering voice to hail; To call from deepest shade to purest light The abject soul whom none beside invite. Then pass thou on along life's troubled ways. Unharmed, unsullied-with thy Maker's praise In strains of kindness ever on thy tongue, Happiest of woman-kind! to whom belong Ascriptions meet of gratitude and love ;-Before admiring nations far and near, How many Christian charity may cheer -How much, with rigorous faith and purpose true. One mind, one will, one heart, on earth can do.

Mental Science.

No. 33. THE NATURE OF THE HUMAN MIND.

That perception, sensation, or thought, confirm the opinion that the peculiarities of the glory bequeathed to his people was the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the mind are, to a certain extent, developed the glory which pertained to the incarnate the glory which pertained to the incarnate the glory which pertained to the glory which pertain tion or state of the brain, appears obvious by the formation of the head. part of the brain has been injured without affecting the act of thought. It must be adquently receives, and the effects produced by close connexion between the power of thinkstly observes, "It by no means follows. that they are, therefore, one and the same."

functions of animal life proceed; yet the un- Phrenology to be he says, " is an affection of the mind, rather sition, so much consist in the actual size recovery; the brain, the organs of sense, and all the material parts of his frame, remain. ded, the brain would undergo a proportionable change; but in sleep, while the active powers of the human intellect are absent, the brain is precisely the same in every particle of matter, and in every animal function; therefore, the inevitable conclusion is, that the thinking principle, or soul, in man, does not arise from the brain, or from any particular state or formation of it.

Again: The mind, when anxiously engaged in any train of thought, frequently ternal senses. A man deeply immersed in meditation, or eagerly engaged in discussion, often neither hears a third speaker, nor observes what he does, nor even, when gently touched, feels the pressure. He has, however, no defect in either the ear, the eve, or the nervous system. His brain is not disordered, for if his mind were not so fully occupied, he would perceive every one of these impressions which he now neglects .upon the external organs of sense.

ting afflictive intelligence. He casts his eye over its contents, and immediately falls down The Indian afterwards without either sense or motion. What produced this strange effect? It may," replied the clergyman, "but I all its trembling strings to includ?

"What produced this strange effect? It may," replied the clergyman, "but I all its trembling strings to includ? may be said the vessels collapsed, the brain vow you shall go in the morning."

is consequently disordered, and the loss of We copy the following notice of Miss Dix, sense is the natural results. But what is the cause of the disorder itself, the effects of

From what has been said, and from many Strange, for thy smile of weakness well may the language of a popular writer on the sub-

> "1st. That the mind or soul is not an in herent quality of the brain, although it receives outward impressions by means of this organ, (which communicates with all the other bodily organs of senses by the nerves) and on which the soul more immediately

the body, or become torpid without sense to endure. when the brain dies, but has been constituted The victim was prepared for the sacrifice; immortal,-that is, capable of continued conciousness, by the will of its Creator,

rial in the common sense in which we use his apostles, and for the Church. this word ;-the soul being able to pervade onscious individual soul."

by the modern discoveries of phrenology; tions of the brain, upon which the mind acts, in order to produce certain effects upon, and " rections, which appears to them to the Word was God.

Phrenology, according to Phrenologists. by evidence apparently complete, that every teaches us that the brain is the organ of the mind, or that physical organization upon which the mind immediately acts: not that mitted, that the injuries which the brain freum or instrument of mental manifestation. them upon the mind, prove that there is a Thus, as the eye is not sight, nor the ear ing and the brain; but, as Mr. Rennell's as we see through the eye, and hear by the In proof of this position, he refers to the in-never been known except in connection with dependence of mind upon the external the brain. Phrenologists also state, "whore His first proof is deduced from a healthy power; and where there is large brain there man in a sound sleep. "He lies without is great mental power." This, however, it sense or feeling, yet no part of his brain is would seem to us, is not altogether correct;

diseased, nor is a single power of his life of or, otherwise, mental power-would not de- Father. He was the acknowledged son of she sat and received his advice in a very and in the city of vegetation suspended. All within his body pend so much upon perfect organization, as God. Between him and the Mighty God is as active as ever." His blood circulates as regularly and almost as rapidly. All the lized matter. Supposing the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of will—the utmost begaring the principles of the most perfect concert of which asked her if she wished him to pray for her. She was silent. The knell down and bore world. And yet, every thing you see in the derstanding is absent. "Sleep, therefore," greatness of mind, does not, upon this suppo- constantly in the mind of Jesus. The throb- fore the throne of grace. And then, feeling looking mendicant monks, are clothed in fine than of the body; and the refreshment which the brain, as in its perfect organization and volence uninterruptedly through his soul.— her. the latter receives from it, is from the sus- active temperament. If this be correct, it The Holy Ghost in unmeasured fulness pension of its active and agitating principle. will follow that even where the matter of dwelt in him; the wisdom of God was given And in her musings the Holy Spirit deeply priests of Naples are the most sleek, rotund, Now it thought was identified with the brain, the brain is small in some, when compared with others; yet, if the smaller brain be help him; the strength of God was at hand to help him; the strength of God was at hand to help him; the strength of God was at hand to help him; the strength of God was at hand to help him; the angels of God ministered to help him; the would undergo a proportionable change. more perfect in its formation, the tempera- him; the resources of omnipotence were troubled. A dark cloud had come over her they were in clover. Somehow or other, Memory, imagination, perception, and all ment more active, and the organs, upon open to him; he asked what he would, and worldly vision. She felt the keen gnawings priests and beggars swarm together. Where the stupendous powers of the human intellect are absent; and yet the brain is precise
which the mind-immediately acts, more it was done for him; God covered him with strongly developed than in the larger, the the wing of his protection, gave him victory must be done; she could not bear this. She

Naples is a ci ly the same, the same in every particle of mental powers, we may suppose, will be over all his enemies, raised him triumphantmatter, the same in every animal function. Of not a single organ is the action suspended. When, again, the man awakens, and his if this reasoning be correct, are manifested, such measure as we may be able to receive would give her heart to God, but not now.

"were in the habit of speaking much and but there is no system of education that has but there is no system of education t senses return, no change is produced by the not so much from the size, as the perfect for it, Jesus has bequeathed to us.

Phrenology, however many may view it, informs us, that if thought resulted only from tact with the generally received opinion of given the privilege to become the sons of God. the brain, when active thinking was suspenport to the infidel doomas of materialists ment and activity of the brain. It unfold sight, or the ear sound!

The Legacy. from the Washington National Intelligencer:— cause of the disorder itself, the effects of the man of Sorrows was hear our nature. It can only and wept with her. But she was still silent. "Years past it has been asked, who is this wise a sheet of white paper distinguished by a was about to close in a mysteriously agonizment want or our nature. It can only and wept with ner. Dut she was sain shear a sheet of white paper distinguished by a was about to close in a mysteriously agonizment want or our nature. It can only and wept with ner. You see it in the processions of the bed let down and curtained, the little round the procession of the bed let down and curtained, the little round the procession of the bed let down and curtained, the little round the procession of the bed let down and curtained, the little round the procession of the bed let down and curtained, the little round the procession of the bed let down and curtained the procession of th and gentle woman, whose praise sits on all lips, few black marks? Will any be so absurd and who is often named in all the best public as to suppose the paper alone was the effect. of the lost sheep of Israel had now brought belong merely to this imperfect earthly life. "I as to suppose the paper alone was the effect, of the lost sheep of Israel had now brought belong merely to this imperfect earthly life. "I have sealed my doom—have done it general processions; in the multiplication of on it something unmtelligible, covered up or the characters inscribed upon it, unless him within the shadow of the cross. He ralleled fidelity, and attended with a success as they convey some meaning to the understand with a success as they convey some meaning to the understand with a success as they discovered the fatal resolution writtens, a cheat practised by the priests on the low voice from the bed said. Let him stay. or the characters inscribed upon it, unless him within the shadow of the cross. He The permanent nature, the intellectual man, calmly and deliberately." prising influence of thought upon the brain; out the dominions of Satan, and summoned shall not be satisfied with silver. nor see, nor touch, which yet produces an siah in this hour of agony. His human ene-tion, and this world as a place of moral re-broken hearted father and mother followed servitor handed his censer to another, and Presently she said to the maid, 'Is he affection of the brain fully equal to a blow mies, who had dogged him with preserving finement and discipline, the results of which her cold form to the silent tomb. or pressure, or any other sensible injury.—
This very action of thought upon the brain

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The pressure of thought upon the brain and said, 'No.' Again the same question, are to be held in such a preparation for etermination of thought upon the brain and said, 'No.' Again the same question, are to be held in such a preparation for etermination of thought upon the brain and said, 'No.' Again the same question, are to be held in such a preparation for etermination of thought upon the brain and said, 'No.' Again the same question, and the same answer. Who could it be fully demonstrates that the brain does not over-table one of his chosen friends had stol- God will provide as a satisfying portion, then rous thing to postpone what you know to be the blood liqueties, and as the man in livery I wondered in silence, and felt overawed. ing portrait of Miss Dix; its fidelity, all who produce it, while the mental influence which en away to betray him, and the rest were we can readily understand why our heavening to postpone what you know to be time oncou inquenes, and as the man in livery I wondered in silence, and telt overawed.—

we can readily understand why our heavening to postpone what you know to be time oncou inquenes, and as the man in livery I wondered in silence, and telt overawed.—

we can readily understand why our heavening to postpone what you know to be done now, to explained it with an air more of incredulity. At last there was a double knock at the they possess over each other, as clearly ready to forsake and deny him in the hour ly Father does not indulge us in the pleasures, some future period. To do this, is solemn than of belief, I could not help muttering, house door above, and the maid said, joy proves that their is a strong connexion beclaim the thanks of many readers, for throwing proves that their is a strong connexion between them. But it should ever be borne in their dwelling places in light and joy, saw world. with amazement the seat of mercy darkened with wrath, and the glittering sword of Je- His family, afflicted with a most dangerous will reject Christ and his claims so much Popery and its priests, what explanation will pair of black legs with great silver buckles Friend of the friendless, when we think of thee, Strange feelings rise of human vanity;

From what has been said, and from many facts and observations which have been aduced by different authors, it may, (to use strange feelings rise of human vanity;

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The door was opened, steps came down the bewildering our understanding, and benumber of the cheat as to the blood of St. Januarius? If they say it is a true mission of Jesus, but upon himself.

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sorrowing disciples he had left the city and as we deal with our seck children, when we Register. turned toward the Mount of Olives. It was deny them the indulgences they crave, and midnight, and the full-orbed moon threw a administer to them the medicines they loathe. melancholy light upon Kedron and Gethse- But he does so that he may save us from sin, mane. It was his last hour for meditation and prepare us for eternal health and happiand prayer. How sad, how awfully oppres- ness. The glory of Jesus consisted, again, acts to direct the movements of the body sive must have been the thoughts of that in the glory of His character. He was holy. hour! The body sank under the suffering No stain of sin was on His soul. No recolof the soul. Human nature was inadequate lection of transgression flitted between His 2nd. That the soul is not at least of a to sustain it, and the utmost mercy of Heavnature which must necessarily perish like en could only send a cordial to enable him He was good. His heart was a fountain of

The victim was prepared for the sacrifice; and, himself the high-pries;, he was ready ambitious wish ever polluted that soul which, to go alone into the holy place, and sprinkle 3rd. That the soul is not mere empty his blood upon the cross, and consecrate it space, but is a substance of its own kind; forever the mercy-seat of the world! As His perfect humanity the rays of Godhead differing entirely from our common ideas of matter, in the same way as lightning, magment, put up a prayer, first for himself, then fracted into all the separate perfections of netism, &c., are of a distinct nature from for his immediate family, and afterward for Jehovah's glory, and thrown like a rainbow all other matter, and cannot be called mate- the nation, so Jesus prayed for himself, for of hope over a death-stricken world!

the brain as the magnetic power does iron, or ties of the offering of his soul, that Jesus ut- To them comes down from heaven the in the electrical influence does the whole of tered the ever memorable words, "The spiring invitation, Be ye holy as I am holy. animal bodies, and many other substances; glory which thou gavest me I have given The glory of Jesus was the glory of triactions of, the bady is has likewise been stated, by some phrenologists, who have paid particular attention to the dissection of the orain, that in all cases it corresponds, in not the essential glory of the Godhead which He presses back sin and sorrow, and care, form and size, to the appearance of the our Lord "had with the Father before the and every earthly evil, with the other He have any special developments, have a had given him; for "In the beginning was house of their Father! strong propensity, inclination or desire, in the Word, and the Word was with God, and

Messiah—to the God manifest in the flesh to the Son of Mary, born of the mysterious

agency of the Holy Ghost." This glory was not what the world calls as we see through the eye, and hear by the compared to which all worldly wealth, and so the mind operates through and by the brain. Hence mental manifestation has power, and honour, is utterly insignificant. All these come at the last to be but gilding upon the funeral pall that covers man's corthere is small brain their is small mental ruption—but the glory which Jesus gave is life from the dead.

bings of Jehovah's love sent its pulse of bene-that he could do no more at present, he left black cloth, and fine linen, and silk stock-

nor by courtesy, but really and practically; and Satan, and accordingly made a resoluand even abuse it, so far from coming in con- and now to as many as receive him hath he

marked as the toil has been steadily sustained.

Now that name alone embodies the life-aim so suddenly agitated and disturbed the brain, of the common large as the toil has been steadily sustained.

Now that name alone embodies the life-aim so suddenly agitated and disturbed the brain, the guilt of mankind. The powers of hell, the process as the discovered the fatal resolution, writing a cheat practised by the priests on the low voice from the bed said. Let him stay, the guilt of mankind. The powers of hell, a people three or four times a year! I was in the guilt of mankind. The experience of all who have preceded us of the common benefactress of our country, and caused its vessels to collapse. By this of fulsome adulation, no wooing appliance, no circumstance alone we may discuss the daughter never recovered from the cathedral church of this saint on "St. how altered! Death on her face; but I circumstance along we may discover the sur- progress, had sounded the last alarm through- who leveth silver, and what silver may buy, shock. She pined away rapidly. At the John's day," which is a high day in Italy. leved her all the same. My little stool was of that thought which we can neither hear, the reserves of perdition to crush the Mes-

he must rise victorious, or death must reign hearts, and begetting in us depraved tastes O, sinner, boast not thyself of to-morrow! eternal over the souls of men. With his and unnatural appetites. God deals with us trifle not with sacred things !—N. F. Baptist imposition, what follows? Priests and gross the countenance of an angel, shining silver loving kindness. No angry feeling, no impure as the sea of glass before the throne mirrored the moral glories of God. Upon

Of this glory His people are partakers. It was then, amidst the affecting solemni- This is made their calling, glorious hope being able to come out of our mortal frames them;" and his "glory" from that moment umph; and we can now do all things at the Divine command; still continuing a became the "glory" of the followers of the through Christ strengthening us. Over the Lamb. The word "glory" is the largest world, the flesh, and the devil, he has given That the mind acts immediately upon the expression in human language. It is a culus to be more than conquerors. More than brain will not, doubtless, be denied by those who believe in its existence. This importinct conceptions of excellencies transcendfor all these things shall not only be overtant truth is supposed to be proved, to the perfect satisfaction of many eminent critics, press the grandeur, and holiness, and good-triumphed over death. Scarcely had His ness of God, the sublime magnificence of his enemies pealed their shout of triumph over redeemed of the Lord. In bouncathing his ingredate in chaines and thus bound. He has being death in chaines and thus bound. He has delivered him to His people. No more their gift too excellent for full conception—too

> "The glory Thou hast given Me, I have given them !"-N.Y. Chris. Adn.

her Fate.

A young lady residing in the city of such. Riches, sovereignity, warlikerenown, were not the possessions of our Lord. He was poor and oppressed, and unresisting to injury; and his people have, in all ages of the was poor and oppressed, and unresisting to of attraction in the social circle, fond, lovely, the world have lightly to a lovely and faccionation. The world have lightly to the social circle, fond, lovely, the world have lightly to the social circle, fond, lovely the world have lightly to the social circle, fond, lovely the world have lightly the social circle, the world have lightly the w the world, been liable to poverty and oppression. The glory of the Church is a glory visit, the pastor asked the young lady about | They meet you in the streets, and if you her soul, about God, and the judgment. A give away a few coppers they swarm around change suddenly came over her fair brow. You. You see the She evidently did not like to converse upon quays, around all the churches, such serious subjects. Still the man of God public squares, and in all kinds of mutilation The glory of Jesus consisted partly in the urged upon her the duty of becoming a and rags. They sleep in the markets, or on relation which existed between him and the Christian—of giving her heart to God. But the steps, or in the porches of the churches pensive mood. When about leaving, he be thirty thousand and upwards of the most true, what is designated unity of design. The peace of God flowed her on the wings of his prayer by faith be- shape or dress of a priest, save the wretched-

tion to that effect.

To satisfy herself, and make it binding uniform; there are schools where at great upon her, she thought she would commit it expense, the children of the wealthy may be appear we shall be like him; for the glory to paper. The Bible and some writing instructed. But nothing is done for the in-God has given him he hath given us. When materials lay on the table; she drew her struction of the people. stands forth, if true, as a powerful auxiliary, he shall appear—mark the expression—not in confirmation of man's spiritual, immateriate when he shall come. He is already with and placing her paper upon the pages of in the shall come. He is already with the dwells among his people, and present the shall come and placing her paper upon the pages of interest and present the shall come. The shall appear is a least of the pages of the shall appear in the shall appear al and immortal nature. It appears to satisfactorily prove that the human mind acts sently he shall appear in the glory of his sently he shall appear in the glory of his resolution. It was as follows: "I hereby upon certain formations of the brain; and power, and they shall be like him—no more that these operations of the mind, so long as aliens from him. God looks upon us with this date I will give my heart to God." is an exception? that these operations of the mind, so long as affers from him. God foots upon us with this date I will give my neart to God.

It remains united to the body, are manifested in proportion to the perfect physical develop
Then she attempted to sign her name, but her heart failed her, and she tore it up.

San exception.

Naples is a wicked city. We collected on one side, and on the other a birch rod.—

Then she attempted to sign her name, but her heart failed her, and she tore it up.

Statistics in proof of this, but we cannot here of the Bible she made great use, of the rod.

Of the Bible she made great use, of the rod.

Then she attempted to sign her name, but her heart failed her, and she tore it up. The advantages of our present relation to Still her bosom heaved and throbbed with state them. But the evidences of this wickment and activity of the brain. It unloads neglects the impressions made upon the exist between the soul and the brain, but no more tween the soul and the brain tween the world is ours; for, as the stars shine, and the world is ours; for, as the stars shine, and the brain tween the world is ours; for as the stars shine, and the world is ours; for as the stars shine, and the world is ours; for as the stars shine, and the brain tween the world is ours; for as the stars shine, and the world is ours; for as the stars shine, and the world is ours; for as the stars shine, and the world is ours; for as the stars shine, and the world is ours; for a star the stars shine, and the world is ours; for a star the stars shine, and the world is ours; particular organization, than that the eye is showers fall, and the sun pours his radiance the time to four months. She made all her much external reverence is paid to these allowed to sit on a little stool by her side. I that unholy temper of yours has planted upon the earth; for, as God's providence is exerted in all its wisdom and power; for as He shakes the nations and overthrows kings, and sets the humble upon thrones; for as He sies the arm of the strong; for as He sies the arm of the strong; for as He sies the arm of the strong; for as He spans to four months. She made an levelence is paid to these much earth; for, as God's providence is points, crossed her i's, dotted her i's. But things, that a stranger might infer there is much goodness there is paid to these much earth; for, as God's providence is points, crossed her i's, dotted her i's. But things, that a stranger might infer there is much goodness there. But when you see much goodness there. But when you see is he her now, that placid old face, with her is the paper to your happings, and cast many a stain on your conscience. Heed the word of God, for it speaks to you pointedly; the same time—gambling under a picture of the strong in his craftiness, and palit. A third was commenced—changing the site there is paid to these much external reverence is paid to the sit on a little stool by her side.

I thinks he appier there than anywhere. I think many a stain on your conscience. Heed the was happier there than anywhere in your happings, and cast many a stain on your conscience. Heed the was happier there than anywhere. I think many a toring many a stain on your conscience. Heed the was happier there than anywhere. I think many a terminal vertine to the set the many as the many a stain on your conscience. It was happier there than anywhere. I think many a terminal vertine to the same and the many as terminal vertine to the same and the many PAY YOUR Vows.—A clergyman took sies the arm of the strong; for as He spans time to four weeks. This she signed. The dancing and carousing in the presence of a there.

Your Vows.—A clergyman took sies the arm of the strong; for as He spans time to four weeks. This she signed. The dancing and carousing in the presence of a there.

Your Vows.—A clergyman took the guilty world, and holds back His venge-thought of what she had done drove the box with a glass door, containining an image.

One morning I was told I was not to go your soul. This clearly shows the independence of mind and pay unto the Lord thy vows." — ance until His elect have escaped to the city flush of health from her cheek, and the spark of Mary and bambino with a candle burning to school. I was miserable, naughty, disa
6. We should watch against evil-speaking and pay unto the Lord thy vows.

I was miscrated in add pay unto the Lord thy vows.

An Indian heard him attentively, and at let us now direct our attention to the the conclusion he stepped up to the part of refuge; for as the angels are ministers, and so that the conclusion he stepped up to the part of refuge; for as the angels are ministers, and statue-like for a long time. And not hats, and monks with ropes around their dark day to me.

The next day I got up racteristic sins of the Church. It claims an and statue-like for a long time. action of thought upon the brain. Suppose a letter be received by a man communication of the letter be received by a man communication of the beautiful, the happy, the eternal home—with you, Mr. Minister."— the beautiful, the happy, the eternal home—with you, Mr. Minister."—went to her room to learn the cause. As You must go then," replied the parson. are not these possessions "glorious?" Does she opened the door and saw her pale and then they told me she was ill, an corrupt city: If the pious and the priests of the single state of

It is true that God's children enjoy no ex-

world is not God's provision for the wants of sons from her, she sent for the pastor. He are wicked. Where is an exception

Jacob's Well.

Oh. Thou, who, once " wearied sat thus on the

Thou camest our sorrows and griefs to dispel, Though thyself was't the fountain of life from Humanity's form, thou assumed in love: How true, are thy counsels! How sure, thy blest word!

Nor aught but thy precepts Can comfort afford. Whene'er like Samaria's daughter,-we come,

To draw at earth's cistern,—we find there There is naught can replenish, with lasting supply; No draught to refresh, but must speedily die!

Be nigh, then, blest Saviour! To teach and impart, Cause the life-giving well-To spring up in our heart!

Oh "satiate the weary," "the sorrowful soul," Speak "peace," that shall silence, shall comfort control. Diffuse of thy Spirit, the water of life-

Fix the well-spring within, it shall termin And lead to thyselt,-To thy word here below, Then point to the final abode Where the wearied and way-worn forever

Guysborough, July 18th, 1853. The Home of Poperv.

The priests have everything to their dehuman skull during life; and that those who world was." This was not the glory God leads the redeemed of the Lord into the sire in Naples. The king, queen, government-the systems of religious instruction and of education, are entirely in their hands And so it has been for ages. Naples, with potter; and here is the place where, without let or hindrance. Popery has had the grandest opportunity of showing its tendencies, and producing its fruits.—And what are its Ferdinand.

> After the usual ceremonies, incident to a tom-house; to your carriage; to your hotel. Naples there are said to ings, and shining shoe-buckles, and look as if they fared sumptuously every day. The en I ever saw. They look and act as if

Naples is a city of ignorance. There are would give her heart to God, but not now. ing beggars can read. Such is the fact as to most terrific idea of this child of the devil. She thought that about four years longer the tier of people above the beggars. The Being under six years old, I went to a dame Jesus was the Son of God not nominally, would suffice to remain in the service of sin merest moiety of the people know how to aristocracy, whose students wear a military and pious old woman; she was very fond made "shipwreck of faith and of a good

sick?"

state of the case is such as to sustain any inference we may draw. Where the priests told to take me to her. As we approached

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ference we may draw. Where the priests told to take me to her. As we approached

Church, who are the source of endless strifes

expiration of the four weeks-the time she There was high mass going on at the altar, placed near lifer bolster, and I sat down in

stepping down from the altar offered his ser- coming? The maid went to the window breath is. It is as much as to say, "I will explain the sentence of the Madiai in Tusca- Then I was to see this child of the devil We are God's children; let us come into have the pleasures of sin so much longer. I ny so as to turn away its sharp point from I crept to the window; I could only see a racle, the country will be in a broad laugh; ror. I saw the black legs-then came in a

ings to their liking.

Naples is most despotically governed. noblest and truest men of the country. The something; she said, 'He is a good boy—he old Bourbon "lettres de cachet," in all their will be quite quiet.' terrible and concealed despotism, are revived; After much talk, he uncovered the table, cast into prison, and into felons' graves, the never saw Mr. Wesley again. My dame Two Sicilies, which teach that all liberally-between Christians, and so I lost all confi-

minded persons are eternally lost; that the dence in my good father, and in all his people can establish no fundamental laws, as religious friends, and so in all religion. all such laws must flow from the sovereign : that the people, who are made for submisrion, can impose no laws upon a sovereign that a sovereign is not bound to keep his oath when he thinks it good to violate it, and that the pope can absolve, when neces- who are self-deceived, and vainly imagine

all its institutions, is in the hands of the priests, as the clay is in the hands of the priests, as the clay is in the hands of the own happy republic, were it in their power, soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh reap

in reserve for our country, when priests are ed the ruin of hundreds and thousands who in power here as they are in Naples !- Kir- once enjoyed the religion of Jesus, and tasted

John Wesley.

The following extract from a brief memoir of the late William Hone, for many years a noted infidel, is not only interesting in itself, but conveys a lesson which parents

ent times gave me of his conversion, began with that of his early unbelief, and the causes of it. His father was an Independent Dissenter, and brought him up very strictly, unfortunately too strictly—the ordinary penance for a slight fault being to get by heart a chapter in the Bible. On one occasion, being sent to get his task, sitting on the garret stairs, he threw the book from him down the whole flight, saying, "When I am my own master I will never open you." "And alas!" said he, "I kept my word but too well; for thirty years I never looked into

school to learn my book, and be out of of me, and I was always good with her, though naughty enough at home. She kitchen; we went down a flight of steps to one corner. There was a large kitchen

grate and in cold weather always a good fire 5. We should watch against anger .- This in it, by which she sat, in an old carved is the besetting sin of thousands of even those wooden arm-chair, with a small round table who profess to enjoy the Christain religion, before her, on which lay a large Bible open, and will be the cause of the ruin of multi-

emption from the ordinary ills of life. This Being unable to gain any satisfactory read wield the influence, the masses of the people the house all was so still, it gave me an awful The ministry of the Lord Jesus was near-our nature. It cannot satisfy a single per-came; and they both talked, and prayed, Of the gross superstition of Naples, what door was shut; the servant tapped, and a host to the chambers of the dying; in their table covered with a clean white cloth, and emblems of worship; in the miserable mira- with another. Here is master William, he

if they admit it to be what it is, a most gross venerable old man, with, as it seemed to me, superstition go together Where is an ex- hair waving on his shoulders, with a beauti-

ception? Surely not where they have all ful, fair, and fresh complexion, and the sweetest smile! This then was the child of the devil! He went up to the bed-I trem-The king is a despot, and the priests are bled for my poor dame, but he took her hand, nis tools and his spies. The prisons are and spoke so kindly to her, and my dame filled with prisoners, among whom are the seemed so glad! He looked at me and said

and with the charge, trial, or notice, the very and I saw the bread and wine, as I had often salt of the people are torn from their fami- seen it at my father's chapel, and then he lies, and confined in the most noisome and knelt down and prayed. I do not say ! deadly dungeons. The awful revelations of prayed, but I was awfully impressed and Gladstone in his "Two letters to the Earl of quite still After it was over he turned to me, Aberdeen," will not soon be forgotten by the latd his hand on my head, and said, God world. The present fearful despot granted bless you, my child, and make you a good a constitution-then revoked it-and then man.' Was this a child of the devil? I persons that formed it, and sustained it by died; but from that hour I pever believed his command. Cardinals and bishops have anything my father said, or anything I heard written political catechisms, and they are at chapel. I felt, though I could not have taught by the priests of the kingdom of the expressed it, how wicked such enmity was

Christian Watchfulness.

1. We should watch against self-deception. -Not a few there are in all our Churches sary, from the obligation of an oath, and from they are on their way to heaven. They the crime of violating it. With a catechism have never evangelically repented of their like this, written by cardinals and bishops, sins, and believed on the Lord Jesus Christ fully believed by a Bourbon prince, we leave is in them is darkness, and therefore how it to our readers to infer what must be the great is that darkness! There is no corresfreedom enjoyed, or the despotism felt, by pondence, but direct disagreement, between the people of Naples. Priests and despotism their professions and their practice. Failing go together.

And yet, in view of the Pope and his the scriptural test-virtues of a life of godli priests, the king of Naples is the model king, ness, they must be regarded as self-deceived. and his kingdom the model kingdom of, the trusting for salvation in "a refuge of lies." world. He is the monarch of the carth, Fearful to such characters are these solemn whom Pio Nino most delights to honour.— words of Holy writ:—" Be not deceined; Nor is there a model after which the Pope God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man than the kingdom of Naples. The apolo- corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit, gists for the Duke of Tuscany, in the case of the Madiai, would be the advocates of Ferdinand.

Corruption, but he that solvent to the Spirit reap life everlasting."—
Gal. vi. 7-8.

2 We should watch against unbelief.—

'erdinand.

O, the blessings, civil, social and religious, Unbelief is a most fearful sin, and has prov-William Hone's Recollection of well circumstanced sin," or "the sin which of the good word of life. With many Chris reader, watch against this enemy of our peace and comfort, and never be satisfied till the least and last remains of it are expelled from our hearts. So dishonouring is this sin to God and his glorious perfections, and and guardians would do well to meditate. - so chilling to the life of God in the soul, that the apostle Paulexhorted his Hebrew breth-(London) Watchman.

The account he (William Hone) at differen to take heed, lest there might be in any of them " an evil heart of unbelief, in de parting from the living God.-Heb. iii, 12.

3. We should watch against formality .-Unless we pray much and fervently, and have the sacred fire of love burning warmly and brightly upon the altar of the heart, there is a great tendency to a dull and lifeless formality, even in our most solemn de votions. We should watch this point.-This people draw near me with their mouth. removed their heart far from me

4. We should watch against pride.-Pride seems to be nearly the last principle which "My father and his friends," said he yields before the triumphant march of grace in the human soul. It is so interwoven into the very texture of our being, that its existence in the heart, in some incompatible with even a state of acceptance with God. Sanctification, or "holiness perfected in the fear of God," can alone des conscience" by a failure to observe Christian watchfulness in regard to pride, as to its lived in one room, a large underground manifestations in their persons, gifts, accomplishments, dress, style of living, &c. it. Her bed was always neatly turned up in against this foe of your happiness, Christian reader, and mortify the deeds of the body

xxxvii. 8. Watch, then, this adversary of

and divisions among their brethren; men with smooth tongues,-

Skilled to grace
A devil's purpose with an angel's man." To all evil-speakers who may chance to read these practical thoughts, we would say, in the language of St. James :- " If

is not the mammoth sin of the times, and of wherefore did I ever doubt, &c."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1853.

Editorial Notes.

We are now at our post again after an absence of about a month, and shall next week resume our editorial labours in good earnest. The chair, during our temporary vacation of it, has chair, during our temporary vacation of it, has present life, is the distinguishing actions of Method at the last service held on the ground, that per lain to the House of Representatives in May, patronage. "I am sorry to lose you," he A German/Missionary in Washington lately bearing of these native children of Africa, our editorial labours in good earnest. The

ber, especially to the original articles found under our editorial head. The 'Appeal' in behalf of our Missions in New Brunswick, should or an individual, specifically bears his image—that be read prayerfully and with care, and though we are not to be understood as necessarily enful, blissful presence; to such He gives His Spidorsing the sentiments of our correspondents, we have felt ourself at liberty to let the writer plead his cause in his own way.

It will be gratifying to the friends of Methodprejudices similar to that to which he refers in have obtained divine sanction. We never fear any lawful means devised and executed for the salvation of sinners and the edification of the salvation of sinners and the edification of the individual membership of the Church are the individual membership of the chief shepherd and bishop of souls."

A simple but heart searching question will put the perishing heathen," and for more strenuous sequential than when he antered. Lee once had a sleepy congregation, while at the same time he was annoyed by outsiders talking in the yard. Strength in the course of a few years, many instances, in addition to the ordinary, the use of some special means, to induce men too much devoted to the things of sense, to attend practically to the things which belong to their step aside from the prescribed path even to rescue them from death.

We are pleased that some of our correspondents are treating on the vital subject of the 'encation of Brother ALLISON merits a serious perusal. The want of the Church, speaking generally, is that of 'holiness,' entire devotion of heart and life to God,-and, in consequence, she rounding world, which otherwise she would possess and exercise. It is to be hoped that increased attention will be turned towards the attainment of this state of grace by the members of the Church, and with no small degree of earnestness we request frequent correspondence on this important topic.

The article from the Watchman, respecting the piety of some of the French Officers, will be read with interest. The statements are very gratifying. The Lord has faithful witnesses in high places as well as low, sometimes occupying situations in which we should not, from previous impressions, be likely to look for them. The

The unsound character of the "Westminster of warning with greater earnestness.

with gratitude and joy.

POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Entire Sanctification.

DEAR BROTHER,-The doctrine of Entire Sanctification is acknowledged by all Methodists to be scriptural; and by many it is loved sought after and attained. It is, however, a subject o deep regret that the enjoyment of this state is mot more universal. A few professors of this portion of the Christian Church. As sweet and ing suitable sermons were delivered by the brethrefreshing as the cool springs of water to the ren McNutt and Prince.

forcement of this heavenly doctrine.

the Church? Who will say that hundreds The "Way of Holiness with notes by the way." and thousands within the sacred enclosures affords convincing evidence of having been writ-

readers of the Wesleyan.

tion, nor stand up in the majesty, beauty and in this part of the Province. well as for the satisfactory manner in which he sight of this her specific calling, she descends when the congregation rose en masse. is only to the degree that a church, community, mittee are due, and are hereby tendered. He can use them in promoting His glory, or honor them with signal tokens of His loving, helprit without measure, and happy and strong in making aggressive movements against the enemies of Christ, is that Church, community, or individual, who is thus filled with the Spirit of ism to learn from the letter of Brother Prince, Holiness. And such a community may the that the Sussex Vale Camp Meeting has been Methodist Church be; such according to her attended with such gracious effects as those own acknowledgment she ought to be. ——The which he communicates. On the proposed introduction of Protracted Meetings in the Provinces, 1729 two young men in England, reading the rence to Camp Meetings, was entertained by the saved; followed after it and incited others to be saved; followed after it and incited others to do so. Subsequently in 1737 they saw likewise. The gross receipts from the various fingers, let him go for slippance." The broad many; but the result in both cases has tended to do so. Subsequently in 1737 they saw likewise pranch societies amounted to nearly \$920.— laugh which rose all over the house at the felremove it, and re-assure our people, that these that men are justified before they are sanctified; This is, no doubt, highly creditable; but it is low's expense, was more than he could endure. extraordinary efforts to promote the people's but still hotiness was their object. God then not so much a cause of congratulation, as it is and he slipped out of the house in the quickest welfare, begun, continued, and ended in God, thrust them out to raise up a holy peoa reason for more earnest appeals on behalf of possible way, feeling pretty considerably less conNapoleon Bonaparte, while at St. Helena,

a holy people through whom He may show forth and understand its import—" How much owest His wonder working power in bringing about obligations, obligations solemn and as far-reach- mine account; albeit I do not say to thee how ing as eternity, resting on me as an individual, thou owest unto me even thing own self besides" and upon you my dear brother and sister, who When we reflect on the love of God towards us have committed to your trust a portion of the -when we contemplate "the mystery of godtire sanctification' of believers. The communi-The ultimate object of all Christian ministration all the glorious results of its elucidation and is to ' present every man perfect in Christ Jesus.' Surely the design of God in raising us up as facks much of that power for good on the surone in ten, or one in five, are raised up as witnesses of this attainment. It sught to be the ge neral experience of the members of the Methodis

> To this, should not every Methodists bay Amen! God grant to the thousands of our Is rael, that they may be "sanctified throughout body, soul and spirit."

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

St. John, N. B., July 28, 1853.

Committee's Report of Camp Meeting, Sussex Vale.

spread of evangelical principle, the true faith of DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Our Camp Meeting the gospel, among the nations of the earth, is at which was commenced on the 21st inst., has jus present a matter of such profound concern, as that been concluded, and the results, although not all its importance cannot be exaggerated, and there- that the anxious, expecting christian could desire, fore the conversion to God of every individual were, not with standing, delightful. The brethren who renounces Papal error, heathen superstition, JOHN CARROL, Chairman of the Hamilton Dis-Mahommedan delusion, or Jewish unbelief, trict, C. W., who is travelling for the benefit of should be hailed by the pious of all names both this health. Manurer Joursey Carry Tay, peal, and the case will be different—not a word "You need not take that trouble, your books should be hailed by the pious of all names both his health, McNUTT, JOHNSON, CARDY, TAY-LOR, and PRINCE were present at the opening of the solemn services, and the brethren HENNIGAR Review," has led to its expulsion from the Bristol and Chesley arrived soon after. Bro. Cardy, Athenæum. The present pernicions tendency of St. John, delivered a most appropriate and im-Athenseum. The present pernicions tendency of St. John, delivered a most appropriate and important of the Quarterly is the more to be deplored be-pressive discourse, at the commencement of the funds is thrown into the treasury of the Lord, my friend, the men of the depot here are cause it is conducted with acknowledged ability meeting, from the last clause of the ninth verse just as they would fling a few half-pence into a already provided with the Word of God; and extensive erudition, but these qualifications of the nineteenth chapter of 1st. Kings, "What beggar's hat. But very few give from princiand it is I who have procured it." Judge of its contributors only render it the more danger doest thou here?" which was followed by exhorpus to the unsuspicious reader, and require the tations by two or three other brethren. In the their means. Unless our more opulent members conductors of the religious press to utter the voice afternoon brother McNutt, who had travelled greatly increase their contributions towards the at once a fellow-Christian and a fellownearly 150 miles to be present, preached a soul- spread of THE GOSPEL. God will never ap- labourer. stirring sermon from Isaiah Iv, 6, 7; at the close of which a young man rose and declared that of which a young man rose and declared that of which a young man rose and declared that of which a young man rose and declared that of which a young man rose and declared that of which a young man rose and declared that of the commencement in Cambridge College, which is conduct was some time since, garrisoned at Nimes; where his conduct was more than to publish Evangelical Christendom, (Mass.,) on the 20th inst., the Honorary degree tained the blessing of perfect love.

Penitents were now invited to present themdike light widely scattered they make the conchapter, and the last clause of the 17th verse. to this doctains in the teachings of the Bible, we a truly evangelical and instructive discourse from be "weighed in the balances, and found wanteaght to look for its exemplification in every Romans xiv, 17; and in the afternoon and even-

weary traveller are the professors of holiness to On the Sabbath, the public services of the day all who have seen its beauty, and who are thirst- were commenced by brother Hennigar, who in ang far it. The writer will not 200n forget an his usually powerful and happy manner delivered shour spect with one of the "little fock" in the a sermon from those remarkable words of our

truths? Watch against covetousness, Christian reader, for the Holy Spirit, affirms it cheer many a lonely hour, aye more, it will point to be "IDOLATRY." Col. iii, 5. Christ out the way, not the low grovelling way of world-from a variety of cheering facts: For many who as valueless as frowns, or bad coppers.

The Lord has greatly blest us, and is significant. said, in the days of his personal ministry, as a warning to all who would be his disciples, "Take heed, and be are of covetousness."

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Wrote Paul to Timothy: "They that will be are of covetousness."

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When there, the influence of the world is scarced by the are blicked and they certainly be and he was left perfectly free to follow his came upon the camp ground full of evil surning the subjects to be discussed at the subjects to be dis

that assembled from time to time, for at one pelahold polit—we CAN do it—we WILL do it. "Holiness is just what the Church needs to riod it is supposed that very nearly 2,000 persons Drovincial Wesleuan "Holiness is just what the Church needs to riod it is supposed that very nearly 2,000 persons give her the efficiency contemplated in the scrip- were present, that the services of the Sussex Vale tures of truth. Never will she occupy the posi- Camp Meeting were the most delightful ever held

strength, set forth by the God of the Bible .- Many thanks are due to our dear friends i Never will she be "terrible as an army with this Circuit for their hospitality to the strangers banners' before her enemies until Holiness of present, and for their kindness in preparing the heart and life becomes the general experience of Camp ground, &c., kindness which will not soon tian Advagate: her membership. Holiness,—the possibility of be forgotten. Perhaps it would be well to obodism. Her high and holy calling involves the sons who were desirous that similar services 1789, and held the office by repeated elections added, "but we may meet again."

In behalf of the Committee, JOHN PRINCE.

Sussex Vale, July 28th, 1853.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] To all whom it may concern.

NEW BRUNSWICK DISTRICT-MISSIONARY REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,-I derive great during the past year, the claims of our honourthe manger-the anguish of the passover-and

> Were the whole realm of nature mine. That were a present far too small. Love so amazing, so divine,

developement, we are ready to exclain-

Demands my sou!, my life, my all." Friends; Brethren in Christ-By the sym- in this we were mistaken. pathy you feel for the Heathen-By your love

Three small books are now in circulation written by the above mentioned sister. Mrs. Phæbe had the privilege of hearing it, when the public granite in his inner man, and the other is wonder to be the above mentioned sister. Mrs. Phæbe had the privilege of hearing it, when the public granite in his inner man, and the other is wonder to be the countrymen when he was abroad a year or carbonic and hetter infidels. ten by the above mentioned sister, Mrs. Phæbe had the privilege of hearing it, when the public gramte in his inner man, and the privilege of hearing it, when the public gramte in his inner man, and the privilege of hearing it, when the public gramte in his inner man, and the privilege of hearing it, when the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control the control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, or control that the public city worse Catholics and better infidels, o services of the day were closed with prayer from fully expert in griping and cuttening. 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Speak to service The command is: "Speak not evil of any Faith and its effects," has probably been Monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might been monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might been monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might been monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might been monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might been monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might been monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might been monday prayers were offered up and exhortati- &c., and he'll laugh in your face; and if you tell pure and simple truth of Christianity might be an analysis of the face of the face of the command is a several of the face of "Faith and its effects," has probably been some of the readers of the Provincial one given by different persons, among whom the latter "it is more blessed to give than to re-Wesleyan in the form of "letters to a Christian were two excellent ministers of the Baptist ceive," he'll tell you it is a mistranslation, and Wesleyan in the form of "letters to a Christian friend" published in the Toronto Christian Church before named. At 2½ o'clock our Love must be regarded as a mere paradox. Still we war, now on a distant station, an officer who

is well known that among many of our dear and failed in his attempts to raise friends.

"Take heed, and be are of covetousness."
Wrote Paul to Timothy: "They that will be rich fall into temptation, and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which for the love of money is the root of all evil; which, while some covered after, they have which, while some covered after, they have some covered after, they have which, while some covered after, they have some covered after, they have which, while some covered after, they have which, while some covered after, they have some covered after, they have which, while some covered after, they have which have some covered after, they have which had been sanctified, and of souls and the truth, the best way of get where thought it possible that at one time they could not have when there, the influence of the world is scarce.

Although the pious officer did not take an ostensible part in the services on board; but in doubt surprise many of our simple statement, which had been sanctified and great thought it possible that such order could be kept, and a well flength illumes the read of difficulty.

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Although the pious officer did not take an ostensible pa Yours truly,

ALIQUIS. July 25, 1853.

Jesse Lee.

We take the following from the Western Chris-

-to retain his place, Lee leaned down over the which is to come. desk-peered sharply for a moment at the offen. To your readers the above particular der, then raised his portly form erect, and look. may not, perhaps, appear specially interestdrawling, and ludicrous tone exclaimed, "Well, I working righteousness, are not so few among REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,—I derive great pleasure from being able to inform you that pleasure from being able to inform you that have alone it. But they will see with pleasure, that in France, Christ have alone it. have done it. But that man seems determined has his confessors and servants, serving under Bible, saw that without holiness they could not ed and venerable Parent Society, met with a not to move. We must, therefore, serve him as the tricolour flag and the Imperial eagle.

Officer.

The Continental Correspondent of the London Watchman gives the following inter-There are some parts of France, in which

the Christian feels himself to be, in very truth, rara avis in terris; and he would fain, in the bitterness of his soul, exclaim, as the desponding prophet: "I, even I alone, The only hypothesis that France and Eng-But we sometimes find out that

Perhaps such were somewhat the feelings By all these we beseech you.—as those that ne espect the inheary particles. In a great naval rower, and god knows what love your souls we beseech you, in your sub- he would just look in at the gate, and wait in may happen. She quarrels with you, scriptions and contributions to the funds of this prayer, for at least the opportunity of having marches off to India an army of 70,000 good Some have never anything to give towards the answered that he had good books for sale.—
maintenance of religion; they are always poor "Just tell me the titles of a few," demanded especially were debts are paid—THESE are very conscientious Bible, are you?" "Yes, Serjeant, won't people—models of integrity, that is—when you be tempted to look at my books?"—and about lawful debts then. A GREAT many give are not needed here." The Colporteur look-towski at the head of it as king; but your only when they can't dispose of the trifling sum ed up, and would fain persist to offer his in any other way. After all their wants are wares. Mortification was depicted on his supplied-when they have got every thing they countenance, which the Serjeant perceiving,

Three small books are now in circulation writ- well adapted to the circumstances of many who very resolute fellows—one has a good deal of turning from Rome, spoke of these scenes

PROTESTANT AND ROMAN CATHOLIC year, which also originated with one of our property of the party of

any man among you seem to be religious, friend published in the formation and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth Guardian. Few books have been more useful and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth Guardian. Few books have been more useful than this in our sphere. Many an unbelieving what God had done for their souls; and thus professor of religion, while perusing its pages, has 7. Lastly, we should watch against coretbeen enabled to cast his or her doubts away, and closed a series of meetings which were made a but he couldn't conciliate "THE MAENADES"— as in the army, has lately been revived by ousness.—Who will say that covetousness after years of painful anxiety to sing, "Ah great blessing to many both saints and sinners.

They are always, as a matthese extraordinary services deserving notice. It ed in instigating the Patricians to revolt, but The officer of whom I am now speaking happened to be on board a vessel in which ten by one, who is herself a traveller in this pious friends, that prejudice against such meetof our beloved Zion, are not worshipping at the shrine of mammon, and paying homage to the God of dollars and cents? Who, with his eyes open and cast over professing who is herself a traveller in this ings exists, and that some of these friends had ings exists, and that some of these friends had ings exists, and that some of these friends had ings exists, and that some of these friends had ings exists, and that some of these chapmans. The frankly made known to the commander his senting worshippers as sound goes; but towards paying expenses, they are as useless as a child's rattle, while smiles with regard to the practices of the failure, if not something worse. But that our failure, if not something to a consiliration of the head—shuffling of feet in the pews.

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The Lord has greatly blest us, and is still blesand he was left perfectly free to follow his

> raise £1,220 missionary money THIS YEAR—we call of his conscience might, in this instance. lead to the sacrifice of his rank, or at all events prevent his advancement; but duty LAND TO THE UNITED STATES.—The veneral attain among the Republics of the earth.
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> After speaking of the general prosperity, lead to the sacrifice of his rank, or at all Deputation from the Church of Engwas imperative, and he obeyed. He frank-ble John Sinelair, Archdeacon of Middlesex, and universal contentment of the ly, as at first, laid the case before the comsaid: "I honour your conscientious conduct, lian elergymen to England. Archdeacon S. is tion on almost every street, all indicating the sir, and although I am far from believing the brother of Miss Catherine Sinclair, the audevelopment of the ample resources, both of Jesse Lee, of whom every Methodist reader has to choose a vessel in which there was no attaining and living in the enjoyment of it in the serve, that at the close of the Love Feast, which heard, or ought to have heard, was elected chapter to choose a vessel in which there was no chaptain, assuring him of his protection and sails for America on the 5th of August.

> God, angels and the world. God is boly, and it the purpose, and to whom the thanks of the Community, or an individual, specifically bears his image—that
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> Supposing their uninformed of the subject. Lee explained it, and requested the gentlemen to occupy seats on the subject. Lee explained it, and requested the gentlemen to occupy seats on the interval of the purpose, and to build up temples to Minerva on every subject. Lee explained it, and requested the gentlemen to occupy seats of the mittee are due, and are hereby tendered.
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and England.

members of the Church. Indeed the state of the not holy to that degree are they responsible in A simple, but heart searching question will put Stopping in the midst of a sentence, till the con-juncture:—"In the course of a few years, gregation, from the ceasing of the lullaby of his Russia will have Constantinople, the greatest is subject to frequent risings and fallings of the School House, the latter baside a public "The question then is, whether God shall have a holy people through whom He may show forth a holy people through the may be a holy people through through the may be a holy people through the m will thank the people out doors not to talk so taken place. Almost all the cajoling which has been found incorrect, the risings and fallings and is having the most rapid growth of any practically to the things which belong to their peace. We are not among the number of those who, if souls cannot be saved in accordance with their own rules and measures, are unwilling to the conversion of the Church. O what views! what their own rules and measures, are unwilling to the conversion of the world? The answer to this shame of the passover—and the conversion of the world? The answer to this shame of the cross determine. Saint Paul to the shame of the cross determine. Saint Paul to the shame of the cross determine. Saint Paul to the shame of the cross determine of the waters are not regular, but oftentimes the shame of the cross determine. Saint Paul to the shame of the conversion of the waters are not regular, but oftentimes the shame of the cross determine. Saint Paul to the shame of the conversion of the waters are not regular, but oftentimes the shame of the cross determine. Saint Paul to the shame of the cross determine of the waters are not regular, but oftentimes the shame of the cross determine. 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All post of the water are not regular to the shame of the conversion of the water are not regular to the shame of the conversion of the water are not regular to the shame of the conversion of the water are not regular to the shame of consent, foreseeing that the equilibrium of Hope, Coburg, Graton and Colbourne, the water ceeded in general morality and intelligence. emotions possess my mind as I write! I see wronged thee, or oweth thee aught, put that on A French Serjeant and Naval Europe would be destroyed. In the natural course of things, in a few years Turkey must recedes suddenly and leaves the barbour bare. fall to Russia. The greatest part of her population are Greeks, who, you may say, are the land. This portion of Lake Ontario is sub-Russians. The Powers it would injure, and ject to great submarine convulsions, and some who could oppose it, are England, France, times the waters ebb and flow every ten minutes. Prussia, and Austria. Now, as to Austria, A convulsion of the lake took place in Septemit will be very easy for Russia to engage her | ber, 1845, which gave birth to a terrific thunder assistance by giving her Servia and other storm, and was accompanied by a severe tornado. provinces bordering upon the Austrian Another took place on the 5th of July, 1850, for a cancer of eight years standing, involvland may ever be allied with sincerity will be in order to prevent this. But even this pathy you feel for the Heathen—By your love for souls—By your zeal for the glory of God—and fears of a Colporteur of Bibles, as one By all the motives and arguments involved in By all the seling of the colling Street and Austria can at any time effect it. Once and Austria can at any time effect it. Once the mount of the seling mistress of Constantinople, Russia gets all suddenly as to carry away the railroad bridge of the mouth to the chin, and the skin covering nexion with the Church, and its responsibilities ling through the street, mightily discouraged, the commerce of the Mediterranean, becomes the Schenectady and Utica Railroad, before the mexion with the Church, and its responsibilities and responsibilities and responsibilities and responsibilities are responsibilities and responsibilities and responsibilities and respectations are responsible and responsibilities and responsibili scriptions and contributions to the funds of this prayer, for at least the opportunity of naving Society, to "INCREASE MORE AND MORE."— a few words of conversation. He was looksoldiers, which to Russia is nothing, and 100, soldiers, which to Russia is nothing, and 100, these waters could not have been carried away entirely healed a slight scar from the cut on Society, to "Increase More and More."— a few words of conversation. Like was look.

There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and in the entrance, when a Serjeant came of the conversation. There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and in the entrance, when a Serjeant came of the conversation. There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and in the entrance, when a Serjeant came of the conversation. There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and in the entrance, when a Serjeant came of the conversation. There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; especially by you. Her soldiers are braver stone, from the north shore in Canada to the moval. It forms a striking illustration of especially by you. Her soldiers are braver than the Serjeant. "I have the New Testament than the Austrians, and she has the means south shore, and it is not long since Watertown the resources of both nature and art.—N.Y. than the Austrians, and she means of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the Bible, beof raising as many as she pleases. In braveand Lowville were severely shaken by an earth-OTHERS can't give any thing until their lawful side." "So you are a Colporteur of the ry, the French and English soldiers are the quake; these places have been built on the same A Prophecy.—A correspondent of the only ones to be compared to them. All this limestone strata. This section of the lake some-I foresaw. I see into futurity further than times produces fearful lightning storms, one of annexed prediction ; Religion solicits their aid—but let pleasure, he was proceeding to remove the covering others, and I wanted to establish a barrier which visited the county of Oswego on the 10th against those barbarians by re-establishing of February, 1851, while there were three feet mence soon after the freezing of the Baltic, irabeciles of ministers would not consent. A Scientific Expedition.—In a letter to the northern boundary and their pavy in that hundred years hence I shall be praised, London Times, Col. E. Elers Napier proposed quarter for several months. England and (encense,) and Europe, especially England, that the English Government should fit out a will lament that I did not succeed. When scientific expedition to Quiloa-Mombas, or some arrest the progress of 200,000 Russians who they see the finest countries in Europe other point of Zanzibar, and thence penetrating threaten Russia by land, but, at this stage. overrun, and a prey to those northen westward beyond the Snowy Mountains, recent-

Religious Items.

Brethren look to it. The DAY of reckoning strictly in accordance with his Christain profamiliar with the movements and trials of Conti- Governor of the Common-wealth; Hon. Pliny is approaching.
God forbid that crammed wardrobes—splenin the Upper Alps. Their attendance at selves before God and His people, in order that did equipages—or richly furnished houses—or class, and the interest they take in the cause spin.

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Supreme Court; the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Elgin sia and France, and English commerce explains the court of the Co prayer might be offered in their behalf, when a surplus capital should ever testify against us on of God, is most exemplary. On the collections who work who were the control of God, is most exemplary. On the collections who work who were the control of God, is most exemplary. goodly number responded to the invitation, some that day—God forbid. We must take care tion being made in the classes, in favour of those who weep. God's family is one—and one of whom subsequently found peace. In the eventhat there is not too great a disparity between the Supernumerary and Widow's Sustentaevidence of being in that family is love to the ing brother Taylor closed the public services our upholsterers' bills—our drapers' bills blessed privilege are found in our societies, but with a most powerful discourse on 1st Peter, ivth jewellers' bills, and so forth, and the sums we offered the amount of several days' pay; thus all who love the Lord Jesus Christ. We learn can Observatory, leaves town this morning, give to the sustentation of religion, and the re- rendering testimony to his respect for the from the organ of the Alliance, that Swedish we learn, en route for Europe, to attend the trast more painful. From the prominence given on Saturday morning brother Johnson preached lief of the poor. God Forbid described in the description of the prominence given on Saturday morning brother Johnson preached lief of the poor. God Forbid in the trade of the poor in the prominence given on the prominence given on Saturday morning brother Johnson preached lief of the poor. God Forbid in the trade of the poor in the prominence given on the prominence g ing Christ. In Austria, Protestants are in great Brussels next month, under appointment All that are in the habit of making "mission- ces of genuine piety and Christian devoted- opportunities to distress them. Surely Contiler to agree upon some uniform plan of rope, to agree upon some uniform plan of rope, to agree upon some uniform plan of It is truly pleasant to witness such instandanger. The powers of darkness are seeking all and authority of the Naval Powers of Euary speeches," know that there is a certain ness among French soldiers. Would that nental Christians should be remembered in observations, &c., connected with our disconnected GRIM, HARD-FEATURED, HEARTLESS old fellow they were more frequent. Perhaps we have prayer. In Holland, great efforts are making to tinguished countrymen's wind and current tinguished countrymen's wind and current named "HARD TIMES". They have found him been lacking in our duty with regard to this to be a sturdy and determined been lacking in our duty with regard to this counteract the papal aggression. A large meet counteract the papal aggression. A large meet industry and counteract the papal aggression and the paper of Lieut. Maury's to be a sturdy and determined knave. He has offen withstood us to the face, and successfully resisted our most strengous efforts. But he is their helieff, but something more might be city of New York a few weeks since; this beblessed Lord, found in the 21st and five following
routed at last—we have compelled him to discuss the part of the pa loved disciple base been for some years a happy and useful professor of holiness, and few have a smore delightful and captivating manner of instructing others. By words well ordered and largely attended with the Spirit's influence, she has been honored of God in removing prejudices and winning many souls to entire reliance upon the "cleansing blood."

"I CAN'T GIVE ANYTHING."

We trust that our missionary campaign this presence of our troops at Popish processions, the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a siter of our troops at Popish processions, the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a siter of our troops at Popish processions, the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a siter of our troops at Popish processions, the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a siter of our troops at Popish processions, the afternoon brother Chesley preached a sermon to the penitent seekers after mercy, from the afternoon brother Chesley preached a sermon to the penitent seekers after mercy, from the afternoon brother Chesley preached a sermon to the penitent seekers after mercy, from the afternoon brother Chesley preached a sermon to the penitent seekers after mercy, from the afternoon brother Chesley preached a sermon to the penitent seekers after mercy, from the afternoon brother Chesley preached a sermon to the penitent seekers after mercy, from the afternoon brother Chesley preached a sermon to the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a the convent, but he remains firm. In Prussia a the convent, but he convent the convent the convent that the convent that

shippers. Presbyterians and the four related churches, viz : Dutch Reformed. Congregational, Lutheran, and German Reformed Churches 8.-112; worshipppers - - . 3,705,211 Episcopalians, churches 1429 wor-

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which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. But thon, and for adaptation to man of God, FLEE these things." These passages, with uncrring certainty and awful emphasis, indicate the doom of the covetous man. And yet how little are the most soo lemm declarations of the Bible heeded upon this subject. "What I say unto you I say unto all, watch." Whilst the Christian unto all, watch." The following extract from a letter received and solute and pierced for the function of the subscribers, asking them to significantly and awful erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through which had been sanctified, and of souls which had been pardoned and renewed on the solute which had been pardoned and renewed on the warrend from the friends and souls which had been pardoned and or next of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, of the ell that he could not on the warrend from the faith, and pierced themselves through little present must be reserved for the full-watch and of souls which had been pardoned and renewed on the warrend from the reading room,but at souls which had been pardoned and or next to those who had been pardoned and or next to those who had been pardoned and or next to the warrend from the residuent of the warrend from the residuent of the warrend from the first and of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, of the ell that first out of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, of the cluth in part on the subscriber from their reading room,but at our next the warrend from the winth ready content of the warrend from the residuent of the warrend from the lepton the total first out of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, of the ell that first out of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, of the ell that first out of the warrend from the friends and our next to those who had been unto all, watch." Whilst the Christian watches he can never fail.—Corr. Ch. Adversely and the witer a few days since from this honored vocate.

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mander. The chief held out his hand, and arn the recent visit of the American Episcopation of brick that are now in the process of creerespect its decision." He then advised him to choose a vessel in which there was no

been ably filled by brother McMurray, to odism. Her high and holy calling involves the should be held in the same place in July of next for sixteen years. He had a call, at a certain personal obligation for the office by repeated elections added, but we may meet again."

| Complimented the Methodists of Baltimore city for sixteen years. He had a call, at a certain personal obligation for the finest specimens of men I had ever seen. kindness with which he came to cur relief, as through these lands." To the degree she loses year, should manifest that desire by rising up, riod during his chaplaincy, to preach in Virginia, ed; obtained a place on board suitable to increase of German churches at the West. He which he accepted. While preaching a sermon, his rank; and was soon afterwards appoint informed the audience that in the city of Bremen Roman days, and I almost fancied that the from the position assigned her by the Head of The Camp Meeting was held in a delightful one day, he observed several gentlemen sitting ed its commander. His present station after the reis now a handsome church raised by that We can scarcely do more this week than di
the Church, and becomes proportionately ineffigure on the seats appropriated to denomination—the fruits of missionary enterprise. We can scarcely do more this week than dispersion of Mr. William rect attention to the varied contents of this number of the ladies. Supposing them uninformed of the own chapels, on one of our Missionary stars.

> land will be Protestant to a man. Both the Ro- horde? And may not Liberia be the gern man Catholics of Ireland, and the race identified of a state that shall sway the sceptre of with that faith, are all leaving Ireland. Ere high civilization over the whole continent of long there will be none left. At the present rate Africa?" of emigration, which cannot be much less than 200,000, chiefly Roman Catholics, in a year, our children will see the time when the Celts will be ing archly over the congregation, in an assumed, ing. Soldiers and sailors, fearing God and as obsolete in Ireland as the Phonicians in

> > eception in Persia. They are to be expelled ever be sold on the land so conveyed. This roin the country.

Literary and Scientific.

which created a terrific water spout, which was ing the whole of the lower lip. The membroken by a bolt of electricity, that appeared to brane lining the lip being sound, the operahave come from the bottom of the lake. Part of tion consisted in dissecting off the diseased the waterspout in a dark cloud, passed over to part and removing it, leaving the membrane

The waters of Lake Ontario bave been known connected with the membrane. When we The Lake is underlaid with fossiliferous, lime- of the disease, or of the operation for its reof snow on the ground.

barbarians, they will say, 'Napoleon was ly discovered about two hundred miles inland, to and face France. A revolution will break ascertain if the inland sea, reported to be there, out at this time and Napoleon will take to

is one of statists, appointed by various Gov ernment of Europe, for statistical investiga-4.209.333 tions and uniformity of statistical works in Shippers, 4,209,333 different countries. This assembly of savans is to be held in September. It is to be regretted that the intelligent citizen in whose suggestion this convention originated will not be authorized to represent our country in it. We have seen a recent letter from Baron Quetelet, one of the most distinguished scientific men of Europe and President of the Royal Academy of Belgium, in which the labours of Mr. Kennedy, in connexion with our own statistics and his contributions to the institutions of Belgium, are highly complimented, and he urged to attend the 625,950 Brussels Congress.

M. Quetelet writes that Congress tro Excess of Protestant worshippers - 11,049,585 of distinguished persons who will attend it From the foregoing it appears that there are We published sometime since a programme

perity which has thus far marked its career and the high position which it is destined to

"After gazing long upon the forms and heroes of history were before me. Cannot such men be civilized and trained to the arts The London Times says: "In 50 years Ire- now roam, a savage, unthinking, uncaring

AN IRON VILLAGE .- Ironton, on the Ohio River, the capital of Lawrence Co., O., was begun four years ago next month, by a company of associated capitalists, who The gospel is said to be preached from the acres of hill land for the site, inserting in all lbits of Chicago in seven different languages their conveyances or leases an express con-The apostles of Mormonism meet with a cold dition that no Intoxicating Liquors should condition has been enforced and respected, so that there is not a rum hole for a loafer to lean against in the place, though it has now 2,500 inhabitants, with four churches RISE AND FALL OF LAKE ONTARIO - A built or being built, a Railroad extending RISE AND FALL OF LAKE ONTARIO-A fifteen miles into the Iron region, and soon to be pushed through to the Hillsborough and Parkensburgh Road, 44 miles, bringing account of a phenomena connected with Lake it into connection with Philadelphia and United States, except Lawrence Mass, and its population can hardly be ex-Such is a specimen of the fruits of American enterprise, American manufactures and the Prohibition of Liquor Traffic. - Tribune.

SURGICAL OPERATION .- We yesterday saw the successful result of a sugical operation of so novel and ingenious a character as to deserve mention in our columns. It was performed by Dr. Dixon, Editor of the crowded up, and by a few delicate stiches

as a barrier of ice will then protect Russia's France with their navy will not be able to will seize the Ottoman Empire. France will is a part of the Sea of Maravi, which sea probably debouches into the channel of the White Nile.

Out at this state of the Language of America. Henry V. will be enthroned King of France, and It the Evangelical Aliance had done nothing At the commencement in Cambridge College, peace will be concluded. England will be allowed to continue her commerce in the Mediterranean, and the Baltic, if she keeps the peace, if not, the old continental system of Napoleon 1st. will be enforced by the cluded from their ports.

> MONUMENT TO PROF. STUART .- The monument to Prof. Stuart, projected by the Alumni of the Andover Seminary, has been erected in the cemetery of that Institution. The Bibliotheca Sacra, just issued, gives a description of it, with its several inscriptions. Beside those marrating the principal events of his life, that which commemorates his virtues is as follows :-

A meek and earnest disciple: a fervid and eloquent preacher: a generous and cordial friend: a lover of all good learning: Versatile in genius, adventurous in research, quick in acquisition an enthusiastic and attractive teacher devoting himself with patient an successful toil to the revival and enitivation of Sacred Literature be is justly entitled to be called among the scholars of his native country The Father of Biblical Science. The Word which he loved in life was his light in death.

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New Brunswick

RAILWAY AFFAIRS .- A. C. Morton, Esq., proceeded to the Bend and Shediac, in company is in a very advanced state in Canada West.—Ib.

The nights in California are so very cold, Pork, Fresh, none ed with The terminus at Shediac has been fix cured,—1b. ed at Cape Brule, where twenty-five feet depth stand, will be nearly as straight as possible.

country is naturally very level, yet owing to the Trunk Railway. determination to procure as short and as level a line as possible there will be some very heavy cuttings, in some places over 40 feet deep. Nine

The work will now be proceeded with at once. ington's. He is 124 years of age, and can walk A sufficient number of men can be had in the neighbourhood to do the grubbing, &c., and two vessels are daily expected bringing the power of the pow &c., and we believe some labourers.

advanced some ten miles from the Bend. Ano-THE SEASON AND THE CROPS - We learn

very light, and on the Gulf coast of the Province gahela Rep.

been more than usually prolific. In the spring, herrings were in great abundance, and as a mate says the Sacramento Union of the 18th, the air buildings for which are now in course of erection herrings were in great abundance, and as a matter of course, the cod-fishery was excellent. in the neighbothood of that city seemed to be full and will be ready for occupancy in a few There has been a greater number of salmon of a species of cobweb which covered trees. caught in every river than for many years past; houses, fences, and hats, much to the surprise tion. At present mackagel are very abundant the southeast, and were floating through the air has been adopted, and as far as it has been laid everywhere along the Gulf, and the American at various distances, from near the ground to as before our Societies and Congregations has met mackarel schooners are making good fares, with. high as one could see. When caught and rolled with great encouragement, in the prescribed limits, by keeping some of up, the rolls resembled fine cotton.

The Circuit Court for this City and County was opened on Tuesday last, by His Honor Chief Justice Carter, who charged the Grand Jury in his usual able and business-like manner. There ATTEMPT TO FIRE THE CITY OF SACRAMEN. its benefits shall be enjoyed. It will be seen that of the court will not not probably be of long dur-

Marcy and Cushing, left that City last Saturd iy ed.

Salmon caught this season has been unusually river .- Placer Times.

how necessary is it then, to extend to it every the Niagara river, to and from the Canada shore protection, by the enactment of wholesale reguirest below the Cataract. This was a more brit. parted this life.—Christian Messenger. into execution .- Mirimachi Gleaner .

enormous increase in importation at the port of Mantreal this year as compared with last. For the quarter ending 5th July, 1852, the value of tal expenses have been quite large. We say unnecessarily high, for taking all toge. endorses this. ther, we believe the consumption of Canada is The yellow fever at New Orleans is represent more severely taxed than that of the United ed as worse than ever before, and is confined prin-States, and very much higher than that of Brit- cipally to the poorer classes. There was one Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" ain. In fact, without army, navy, or diplomatic hundred and ninety nine deaths from this epideagents to support, Canada is more highly taxed mic at the Charity Hospital during the last week. than countries that have all these burdens. We Mr. Hood, formerly superintendent of the than countries that have all these burdens. We Mr. Hood, formerly superintendent of the rust the people will see to this; unless the partitions Telegraph office in Springfield, has invent. Beef, Prime, Ca. none. trust the people will see to this; different these interested or hoping to be interested in red a plan for sending messages by telegraph in the very hand-writing of the copy.

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Butter, Canada, none.
"N. S. per l hence army in Canada, should prove too strong for the plain farmers who pay the taxes. If the latter were to vote for no man who would not port of New York 413 vessels of all classes, makpledge himself to take off at least half the duties ing in the aggregate 144,960 tens. upon imports we think they would do more to

through Chambly, Shefford, &c. This road completely in the damp cloth. inful and direct routes to Boston. It would also ters since 1840, when cheap postage was introduced, is fully 125 percent; and the net revenue and only of the hot months, Mountain and Owl's Head during the hot months,

Saturday last, and left on Monday for Portland, who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per Coal, Sydney, per challenge who does business to the amount of \$300,000 per coal. Without to lecture at this time, bat giv annum.

ing the friends of temperance a gratifying assucial Exhibition in the end of September next.— moon within a German mile of us, so as to show Veal, no He states his opinion, that the Temperance cause an object as small as a man.

of the European and North American Railway ceive the intelligence that the crops are fast ri-Company, for the purpose of inspecting the line pening, and that the harvest has actually began Sacramento and vicinity, that the crop of cor Poultry—Chicke surveyed and located by Mr. Giles. We learn in some localities. This is earlier than usual.— has never yet come to maturity in our State! that the location has been approved of, and that the work of construction under the superintendthe work of construction under the superintendcrops beautiful, and notwithstanding the dryness

The authorities of Madrid have deemed it necessary to prohibit the drawing of teeth in Parn, per lb.

Bend well be in Mr. Jones' field at the western Guelph Railroad, at their meeting yesterday re- with blood." extremity of the village. The line, we under. signed their functions, and handed over to E. F. Whitemore, Esq , representing the Grand Trunk Mr. Morton examined the line, the plans, &c , Railway Company of Canada, of which he is a 000,000lbs of paper yearly, worth £4,000,000 and found nothing to object to, and no alterations Director, the whole of the property, documents or amendments to suggest. As a proof of the &c. The Toronto and Guelph Railway ceases be produced out of rage, straw, and old rope determination of the Contractors to build a to exist as a separate undertaking, and becomes The amount collected for the Newman dereally first-rate line it is stated that though the the Toronto and Sarnia Barnch of the Grand fence fund reached £12,932 2s 4d. The ba-

United States.

A SLAVE OF GEN. WASHINGTON'S - It is not miles of this short road will be perfectly straight generally known to our readers, that there is yet living near Cookstown, a slave of Gen Wash.

Washington's Bottom, on which Perrypolis now Parties of Engineers are now engaged on the stands. The estate of Col. Cook was and is still survey of the Miramichi line and have already bound for his living. He is to be taken to the World's Fair for exhibition, if arrangements can ther party started from the Bend towards Saint be made. It is well known that Barnum made John and these have also advanced some tweive his first "pile of money" by exhibiting a slave sury of that Island and a seat in the Executive. or fifteen miles already. All these traits of acc. which he said belonged to Washington, but it was a humbug. For this man being a slave of factured in the United States is estimated at ten Washington's, the record of the transfer from millions annually, and nearly the whole trade from all parts of the country, that owing to the long continued dry, hot weather, the hay crop is worth a trip to see him at his home.—Monon has sprung up since 1814.

is in many places almost a complete failure | Jersky City.-The Cusand Dock.-Exten-Some slarm is felt at Miramichi lest the lumber. sive improvements are being made, at the dock of ing operations of next winter should be limited the Cunard steamers. A new stone pier is being to the short supply of hay, and in that quarter built on the upper side, which extends into the farmers already speak of killing off a portion of stream 75 feet farther than the old one. The old pealing the duties on clover and other grass 2 their stock before winter. Great exertions will one is to be made the same length. It is said seeds. be made to secure Marsh hay, and every descripthhat the Company have found it necessary, in 000tion of wild hay, but the scarcity and high price order to accommodate the increasing amount of The World's Temperance Convention assemof labour will be against any very extensive oper- freight carried by their line, to double the size bles in New York on the 1st and 2d of Sepations with these. Of other crops we hear a fa- of their storchouse. They also have in course tember.

the fish have been large and in the finest condi- of the lookers-on. They seemed to come from

their number on the watch for the war steamers A Nice Piece of Corper.-We learn from a and other cruizers. H. M. steamer Basalisk, the correspondent at the North American copper | Each scholarship confers upon its possessor the Hon, Capt. Egerton, was in Shippagan last week, mine, Lake Superior country, that a piece of right of claiming a discount of 20 per cent from and stationed an armed boat there. The steamer mass copper has been found lying round in that the regular charges for a student at either branch Rose and the cutters, are said to be on the East region, detached from the tock and ready for of the Institution, during eight of the fifteen years hundred and fitty tens. At the present market or more persons may unite to subscribe for a value of copper this one mass is worth over one scholarship, arranging among themselves in hundred thousand dollars .- Detroit Tribune

are but five criminal cases on the Sheriff's Cal. To. The Union states that a plan was laid on the investment is a good one, as for the sum of ender for trial, and the Civil Docket shows for. the night of the 24th, during the prevalence of a £25, advantages will be enjoyed equal in value ty four causes, nearly one-third of which are re- strong southwind to fire the city. A coil of tar- to from forty to fifty pounds. manets, having been entered before. The sitting red rope was attached to the Mineral Point House, between 9th and 7th streets, and one end lighted. The reflection of the blaze was happily discovered by the bar keeper, and the danger averted in full particulars beg leave to refer to a communi-THE FISHERIES AND RECIPROCITY - A destine The police are in vigilent search for a suspatch from Washington announces that Mr. picious person, who had been seen about the cation on the subject contained in our Journal of Crampton, the British Minister, with Mesers. premises a short time before the incident occurrithe 21st July.

morning, for Berkely Springs, in order to proceed with the negociations upon the fishery and reciprocity questions in a quiet manner. This is dang by request of Mr. Myrey, the Secretary of the done by request of Mr. Murcy, the Secretary of have been discovered lately in the Santa Cruz State, who desires to avoid the frequent interrup- mountains, twenty-one miles from San Jose, on the morning of the 24th ult., two men startwhich from present appearances, are likely to ed to come up from the mouth of the River in SALMON FIGHERIES.-It gives us much satis- prove valuable. They are located on a small riv- a small boat. The boat was capsized and one faction to be enabled to state, that the quantity of er that discharges its waters into the Gaudaloupe of the men, named Thomas Wallace, was drown-

large. We understand that the number of pur A company has been incorporated for the pur- day-light, lying near the spot where the boat chases in the market, not only in this river, but pose of running steamers on the west coast to Pa- was capsized, one of them dead, and the other on the gulf shore generally, has been on the in- nama, and the books of the company have been asleep. The deceased was somewhere about 10 crease for some years, and during the season just opened in San Jose. The advertisement is a years of age, and has left a wife and six small closed, more so than usual. The old plan of sait | curious exposition of the state of the country. It | children. The writer was remaining in the ing them in barrels, is now nearly abandoned in sets forth that gold ounces will be seceived at vicinity at the time. About 10 in the evening this county and in Kempt, and the more profit- sixteen dollars " and coffee at the current market | the lifeless corpse was brought in, in a coffin,

able one pursued of putting them up in time

This is a most important and valuable branch

Swimming The Niagara - J. V. Thomas, late of trade, and is becoming more so every year; editor of the Brooklyn Daily Advertiser, swam lations, and no effort should be left untried by the junt achievement than that of Leander and Lord

public authorities, or expense spared, to put thein Byron who swain the Hollespont .- Albany Jour. COST OF THE CONSTITUTION CONVENTION .-The Boston Transcript is informed that the cost of the State Constitutional Convention will ex-

aports was in round numbers one million Archbishop Richard, of St. Louis, in a publishpounds, whilst for the corresponding quarter of ed card, dated 7th inst , in that paper, states that this year it amounts to one million six hundred the Shepherd of the Valley, a most intollerant Rev. J. L. Sponagle; Mr. G. Farley, (with thousand pounds. In Toronto the rate of increase paper, is published with his approbation, and re-vaccompaniment, per S. Barss, Esq.); Rev. J. had been still larger. These greatly enlarged commends it "to the support of the Catholics" Allison, (new sub.); Rev. A. Desbrisay, (3) importations must yield at the present unnecessa. of his diocese. This paper stated in an editorial new subs.); Martin Delaney, 5s.; Rev. W. rily high rate of duties an enormous revenue, wif the Catholics ever gain the ascendency here, giving any party in power the means of exerting as they certainly will, religious freedom in this an influence incompatible with free constitutions. | country is at an end?" Of course the Bishop

Items. secure a good and economical government, and In the course of an inquest in London, lately, Cornmeal, to do away with corruption, than they could in any other way. It is money which comes indibe well to acquaint the public with the fact that Molasses, Mus. per gal. rectly from the pockets of the people that is easiif persons in a house on fire had the presence of Pork, Prime, per bbl. ly voted away and that nobody looks after close- mind to apply a damp cloth or handkerchief to their mouth and nostrils they could effect a pas- Sugar, Bright P. R., An effect is being made to get up a railroad sage through the densest smoke; but the surest Bar Iron, com. per cwt, het ween Montrea: and Stanstead direct, to pass mode would be to envelope the head and face Sheet "

would connect with the Pascumpsie at the Pro. Official returns of the British Post Office for vince Line, and constitute one of the most beau1852 show that the increase in the number of let Salmon, No. 1,

than which no part of this continent, we believe, Professor Mapes, in an address before the Farmer's Club in New York, last week, stated that The Hon. Neal Dow arrived in this city on there is a wholesale dealer in milk in that city, Haddock,

rance that he intends to comply with their request, when we shall have an instrument nine times to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, August 10th. to lecture in Montreal at the time of the Provin-

From various quarters in Upper Canada we re-

the public streets; first, because it is deroga- Potatoes, per bushel, new, 34. of water can be obtained, and the terminus at the The Board of Directors of the Toronto and The Board of Directors tory to the dignity of a dentist's profession; Oatmeal, per cwt. and, secondly, because "it stains the streets." Peas, per bushel,

> The English paper-mills turn out about 150,- Do. (cotton and wool,) sterling; no inconsiderable amount of trade to

fence fund reached £12,932 2s 4d. The balance, after payment of the expenses has been paid to Dr. Newman, who thus makes £3,642 I'ss 10d by the transaction.

Advices from the El Paso, to a late date, report the silver mines in that vicinity to be yielding beyond all precedent. It is alleged that the yield for every one hundred pounds of ore is twenty dollars.

At Desauble, P. E. L. on Tuesday, 26th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Remember 1. Shirth White Silver and the Cotton Warp. Cotton Battle Street and Grey Shirting, Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and to reverse the street and Grey Shirting. Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and to reverse the street and Grey Shirting. Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and to reverse the street and Grey Shirting. Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and to reverse the street and Grey Shirting. Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and to reverse the street and Grey Shirting. Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and the Shirts and t

Mr. Roberts the president of Liberia, has been re-elected to the chief position in the Republic for the fourth term, of two years each.

The P. E. Island Gazette announces the appointment of the Hon. Stephen Rice to the Trea-The total value of India rubber goods manu-

In May there were 9699lbs, of opium im. ported into England, and in the five months Do previous no less than 65,354lbs. being the largest quantity for a considerable period. The British Government has decided on re-

The sacrifice of revenue is nearly £40,-

case of the rot, from any quarter. Oats are a fair crops, but the straw is very short; wheat, barley, and tree, will sale be fair crops, but believe, between the corp has failed entirely from the heat and drought which occurred just after the usual time of sowing this gram. On the whole we may say, that pigutoses bid fair to be shove the average crop and of the best quality; and that all the rest will be average crops, except hay and buckwheat, of which there will be a short supply. Now Erst.

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A scholarship costs £25 N. B. currency, which sum may be paid in three instalments, if desired. whose name it shall stand, and in what succession

We commend the matter to the favourable re gard of those friends in the Provinces who have not yet had it under consideration, and for more

When it is not convenient or agreeable to take

ed. The two men were picked bp shortly after

to be looked upon by the sorrowful parents and the desolate widow with her hapless little ones. On Wednesday following a sister of the man who was drowned, residing in Rawdon, also de-

Subscribers ordering discontinuances, or mere change of address should pay the postage

Letters & Monies Received.

See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.

Rev. G. O. Huestis, (three new subs.);

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

to Wednesday, August 10th. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 20s. 6d. N. S. per lb. 8d. a 81d. Jamaica, Flour, Am. spfi. per bbl. 31s. 3d. Canada sfi. 22s. 6d. 18s. a 18s. 6d. 3s. 9d. a 4s. 35s. 6d. a 36s. 3d. 22s. 6d. 14s, 6d. 67s. 6d. a 70s. 62s, 6d.

> 30s. a 31s. 3d. 10s. 6d. a 11s. 3d. Montreal, July 28th—cl'd, Marie Anne, Halifax; Ta-9s. 6d. a 10s. dusse, do; 37th—Elzear, do.
> Cienfuegos, July 19th—brigt Arrow, loading for Hal-ifax—to-sail in 4 days. 24s. a 25s.

Baer, a German astronomer, calculates that, Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up Brig Zeno, (of Five Islands, Parrisboro'). Harrington

Lamb, per lb. 4d. a 6d. 714.

Turkeys, per lb. 71d.

Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s 6d. per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. Clerk of Market.

Marriages.

At De Sauble, P. E. L., on Tugsday, 26th ult., by the At De Sauble, P. E. L. on Tugsday, 26th ult., by the Rev. G. O. Heusus, Mr. Peter Mel'Ham., of Boston, to Margaret Ann, third daughter of Mr. John Lane, of Hand Other Ass, thank of the first named place.

By the same, at Tryon, on Thursday 28th., Mr. John Ex R. M. Steamers Canada, Cambria, & Ships

At Middle River, Picton, on Tuesday the 26th July, after a protracted filmess which he endured with Christian fortitue and resignation, Mr. Joseph Chooker, at the advanced age of "I years. He was a native of Dumiriesshire, Scotland, and emigrated to America with his parents about the year 1774.

At the Dutch Village, on Monday last, of whooping-cough, William, infant son of Mr. Alexander hic Domaid, agood one year.

On Friday, 5th inst., John Films, aged 18 years, On Sunday morning, 7th inst., Friend Stephenson Weslars, aged 16 years.

At N. John, N. B., on the 3rd inst. From the stephenson of the s

Weslet, aged 16 years.
At St. John, N. B., on the 3rd inst., Edward, son of Edward Vaghorn, senr., Esq., of Liverpool, N. S., aged

Wesley, aged 16 years.

A Thy John, N. B., on the 3rd inst., Edward, son of Edward/Yaghorn, senr., Esq., of Liverpool, N. S., aged 26 years.

At Pictou, on the 31st uit, Henry Harron, Esq., in the 60th year of his age. He was a native of wexford, Ireland, but for many years a resident of that Dwn, and for a considerable time its representative in the General Assembly. The deceased formerly carried on an extensive business in ship building, and during the whole of his mercantial life was distinguished for his miegrity of character and kind consideration for the wants of the poor.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, June 3. H M ships Calypso, Captain Forbes, Barbadoes. Leander, Captain King, Quebec. Barque Gladiator (Prussian) Menock, Liverpool,

Delegate, Barrington, 30 hours. Flirt, Smith, Barrington—bound fishing. THURSDAY, June 4.

U. S. Steamer Princeton, Com Shubrick, Portland R M steamer Europa, Lang, Boston. Brig Rio Grande, Staith, Montreal, 21 days. Brigts Adah, Vigneau, Montreal, 12 days.

U S steamer Fulton, Capt Wetson, Eastport-bound the fishing grounds.

Brig Express, Frith, Inagus, 12 days.

Brig Lady Ogle, Wood, Fortune Island, 11 days.

Schrs Coronet, Healey, Boston, 5; days.

Isabella, Hadley, Bay of Islands.

William, Delorey, Antigonish. Sylph, Landry, Montrest, 20 days, Mary Ann, Talbot, Montreal, 10 days. Mary Ann Talbot, Montreal, 10 days, Emily, Thoushaw, Bay St George, Providence, Sueers, Bay St George, 10 days, Brunswick, McLean, Richibuct, Brittannia, Muggah, Sydney; Swift, McGinnis, do. Pictou Packet, Curry, Picton. SUNDAY, August 7.

Ship Eucashan, Philips, Liverpool, G B, 42 days. Brigt Mary, Sullivan, Mayaguez.

Monday, Angust 8.

Caroline Eliza, LeBlanc, Bay Chaleur. Eliza, Leco.te, Cape Breton; Triumph, Canso. R Scott, Townsend, Louisburg, 4 days. Mary Priscilla, Fulton, Quebec, 11 days. Bloomer, Purdy, Boston, 5 days.
John Bell, (Am) Hopkins, Maine—bound to the La

brador fi-hing. TUESDAY, August 10. Brig Marwood, Hughes, Cadiz, 53 days. Schrs Thomas, Burke, New York, 14 days. Mary Ann, Grav, Baltimore, 16 days. California, Griffin, Ragged Isles.

CLEARED.

August 3.—brig Nancy, Grant, F W Indies; schrs Novo Viajante, (Portuguese) Cancira, Madeira; Wil-iam, Campbell, Quebec; Pacifique, Bouchard, Mon real; Maria, Siteman, Newfoundland. treal; Maria, Siteman, Newfoundland.
August 4.—R M steamers Niagara, Leitch, Boston;
Ospray Corbin, St. John, N F.; brigt Rob Roy, Affleck,
R W Indies; Sarah, Griffin, Baltimore; Mary Ann,
Lang, Boston; British Queen, Pye, Port Medway,
August 4.—Steamship Europa, Liverpool; brig Corrib, New York.
August 6.—brigt Contest, Griffin, Demerara; schrs
Lady Seymour, Young, New York; Expert, Day, Virginia; Antares, Cameron, New York; Villager, Watt,
Miramichi.
August 8.—brig Chebucto, Wallace, F W Indies;
brigt Advalorem, Murphy, Mayaguez.

brigt Advalorem, Murphy, Mayaguez August 10.—brigts Alexander, Wyman, Australia; Rapid, Crowell, F W Indies; Adah. Vigneau, Canso; schrs Commerce, Fillotre, Bay St George; W H Hart, do; Belinda, Caldwell, Bay Chajeur. CHARLES BENT, M. D. OF the University of Pennsylvania and Member of Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, been practicing Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery. Barque Regent, (of Hull), Stephenson, master, from years, to unballast, was totally lost on Trui

Barque Regent, (of Hull), Stephenson, master, from New York to Quebec, in ballast, was totally lost on 19th July, at White Islands—crew saved.

Liverpool, G B, July 12th.—sld Adelaide, P E Island.
London—id'g Florence, Halitax.
Clyde, July 8th—srld Areid, Halifax, Demerara, July 14th—codfish \$20 per te.
Brigt Onward, Banks, from Halifax, arrived at Guyama, 16th ult, via Barbadoes and St Thomas and sold cargo—cod \$5, mackarel, \$9, herring, \$4j, lumber, \$22 Brigt Rose, Cahoon, master, ashore at Barrington, about 30th ult—cargo about 30 casks molasses, saved be reported.

Barque Gladiator reports—spoke on the 3rd inst.
brig Father Matthew, from Gaspe near the English

which has been proved for years. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine specimens. Pictures copied and set in Lockets, Pins, &c., in any weather. Channel.

Revenue schr Daring, from Sable Island, reports—
Am schr Smith Tuttle, Bowley, sailed 27th for Prov-March 10, 1853 D. J. SMITH. incetown, U.S., with a cargo of horses: 28th, schr Guide, of London), Millichamp, master, 7 days from New York, bound to Labrador, was wrecked on the Island, Received ex Halifax, from Boston. Received ex Halifax, from Boston.

er since leaving Halifax.

Boston, July 27th—ard brigs Conductor, Harris, Bonaire; Alphn, LaHave; Eagle, Pictou; schrs Betsey Bridge, do; Petrel, LaHave; Levinia, Cornwallis; Serey Bridge, do; Petrel, Cornw nade, do; Lioness, Weymouth.

Quebec, July 26th—cl'd Maria Henrietta, Halifax.
28th—Marie Priscille, do. 30th—ld'g, Three Brothers,
20 boxes Sun Raisins,

New Advertisements.

Home Manufactures.

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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber bees leave to inform his friends and Public, that he intends to commence the Commission Business Hereby offer among other Goods, just receiv-h.m with their business. JUHN CAMPRELL J. W. Mar. Given Ouern, and Jacops N. S. Awenst 11, 1838. W&A

> BAZAAR!! A few of the Ladies of Lower Horton, intend holding BAZAAR

the Temperance Hall, on THURSDAY, 8th Sept. HIDES! HIDES!!

THE Subscriber has received per "Lady Ogle from St. Thomas and Mary from Porto Ric 610 Dry Satted Hides. II. GEO. H. STARR.

GREEN COFFEE. ANDING this day ex "Thomas" from New York, 20 bag (best Laguyra COPFEE in St. ro-10 do best Jameira W. M. HARRINGTON ...

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The Little Straw Hat.

'Tis a dear httle hat, and it hangs there still-And its voice of the past bids our heart strings

For it seems like a shadow of days passed o'er, Of the bright one who that hat once wore. 'Tis a dear little hat, for each simple braid

Tells that oft o'er its plaiting those fingers played, you And many a wreath for its crown had been twined, To the grateful taste of his youthful mind. Yes; there silent it hangs with its curling front,

Still as playfully rolled as had been its wont; But the golden ringlets that waved below, Have curled their last clusters long ago.

Av. the hat is the same, but it shades no more Those light blue eyes as in days of your; And the sun-lit smile that danced o'er that brow, Can but light up our hearts sad memories now.

Sad memories they are; o'er their quivering Each breath of the by-gone a tremor flings, And joys that we fain would waken again, In memory are wreathed with a thrill of pain.

Then recall not the past-though the dimpled May never again clasp the braided strand,

Though the breeze no longer may bear the tone Of the ringing laughter of childhood's own. Ah! think of him now with a glittering crown

O'er his heavenly forehead resting down, While his fingers stray o'er the golden wire, That blends with his voice' mid the cherub chois Ay, I see him now with the holy light, Pouring broad on his brow with radiance bright

And I hear the tones which in Heaven have O! call him not back to this saddened Earth.

Temperance.

The Contest in this Province.

In view of the determined opposition by which the Temperance forces are likely to be met in their struggle for a prohibitory law, there should be, on the part of every one who feels an interest in the overthrow of the liquor traffic, the enis to be pursued at the present time for the early upon him.—1b. accomplishment of this object? It cannot be denied that there is not, among the professed friends of Temperance in this Province, that amount of earnest zeal and determined energy which the cause now demands, and which ought to characterize them, especially with the encouragement afforded by the recent rapid progress and triumph of prohibitory principles in United States

But upon a more minute enquiry as to the actual position of the question in Nova Scotia, though there is cause of complaint on account of the anathy of many, yet there is every reason to the trade feel assured that their craft is in danger; hence they, and their tools, and hirelings, are loud and pathetic in their talk about intemperance of temperance men-the tyranny of the Maine Law-the rights of the citizen endangered-the absurdity of one part of the community dictating about the drink of the other .__and O. wonder of wonders !__the beauty and power of moral suasion. Why, the most earnest moral suasionists we now have are these keepers of bar-rooms and groggeries, and their hangers-on. We see enough to indicate the fierceness of the approaching contest. Well, let it come. The sooner the better, say we. Nothing worth having was ever yet secured without a desperate strugtle will not be decided without a desperate strugtle was a series of the same of t get our blood tairly up, it will not be a few

so the enemy would tell us. " Don't be in too the postponement of the question make the work easier? Will the appetite and hard-hearted selfishness of our opponents yield without a struggle? We know they will not. Our hopes need not be deferred. If we are but true to our caus and at once rise in our strength, we shall have the law of Puchibition during the very next Session of the Legislature; aye, and be able to carry

with the persuasion of the unrighteousness and its teeth very slowly, and with difficulty.—
moral weakness of their cause, while the truth
Mamma is ignorant, or never thinks, that

Not long since in riding in the cars with
a sheriff, who was just returning from conveyto the heart of every unprejudiced person.

seen that it was determined at the Pictou Session to hold a Provincial Convention. But we

THE RUMSELLER REMEMBERED ... A TUMeller once visiting a victim of his murderou

to quit it, and you made me break my pledge and thus destroyed my own peace and the hap piness of my family. Yes," said the dving man. " I have cause to remember you." And there will be another remembrance

the avenger of blood will remember him. How many thousands are there now in the land that emember the rumseller only with feelings of

bosoms have been made to heave with the deepest anguish when they look upon the foul work deliberately perpetuated by him under sanction

fair land, the rumseller is remembered, and the very mention of his name sends a thrill of agony pathy of reasonable men .- Southern Organ. VERY INTEMPERATE .- The whining rum-

ellers and their pious sympathisers, not being able to meet the powerful arguments and crushing facts that pour down upon them from every quarter like a mighty avalanche, are going about exhibiting the mere puppetry of human nature by complaining of the language of temperance

If we seize upon their own weapon and r dicule their contemptible and debasing habit for strong drink, they cry out we are coarse and mechanic, who, in his own trade, has no upon the murderous liquor traffic, the whining cry is: "O them fanatics!" If we exhibit in and her ragged children, we are said to be very young lady whom he knew he could never

intemperate in our language.

We pity the man who arrays himself against what is right and just and then complains of and seemed an entirely reformed man. His quiry seriously and earnestly put,-What course being attacked when the truth bears down heavy self-denial was rewarded by the reciprocated

Agriculture.

Order in Everything.

A PROPOSED EXPERIMENT. far as farm economy is concerned, than "A unbarred the gates and gave the strong man spreading and ripening among us. The friends of the rum interest are well convinced of this,—
make a complete list of all his farm implethe trum interest are well convinced of this,—
ments, from his wagons, carts and plows,
the trude feel assured that their area is to a young man who had down to awls, gimblets, and screw-drivers. entirely. "If he would only become temphow inconvenient, this may be, instead of throwing it on the ground till forgotten, The motive struck him powerfully, and, to should become strangers. An American we would recommend the following experiment, in order to reduce its merits to the colly a small incumbrance, which a year or also adding the waste occasioned by the Certainly he must be safe now, under the tant relations whom I accompanied. I no-But when is the heat of the struggle to come But when is the heat of the struggle to come and farming operations generally, by a worldly competence. He is a member of far as relationship and acquaintance are conWhat is earth, rich stan—A place to world grow and farming operations generally, by a worldly competence. He is a member of far as relationship and acquaintance are conWhat is earth, rich stan—A place to grow and farming operations generally, by a worldly competence. on? This just rests with ourselves. We say the delay thus frequently occasioned. (He christian church, and he has identified decidedly, the time has arrived when all our may, likewise, if he chooses, keep an acforce should be organized, and when we should count current of the amount of vexation ance enterprise. How can he be plucked in a very unconcerned way. At last we What is earth, School Boy ... A place for

be "up and at" the foe. We have been so far caused by these frequent annoyances-un- from the midst of such safeguards? Ah, reached a place were several graves could only skirmishing, and, in the opinion of some, less he is so far gone that disorder and dethe force of his habit was to be tried again, be seen, and a spot was soon selected by the What is earth, Maiden... A place to be gay; we need not hope to succeed very shortly. And lay are matters of indifference to him.) and most disastrously for hunself. Some of man who was to be buried. The old man, What is earth, Seamstress. A place where much haste. Wait a while." But we ask our as this, faithfully followed out, would great taste a little for "auld lang syne." and the his mother assisted her son in putting on a What is earth, Sluggard.—A place for to sleep friends, What is to be gained by delay? Would by surprise him at the end of the year, and restraints which had held him thus far new tapa, and the girl—his sister—was be- What is earth, Soldier—A place for a battle; ho will be willing to give both ways a full

Productive Farming

Those who are opposed to our movement will no doubt present a formidable front, and will prepare to give desperate battle : but it will be

is spreading in our Province,—Total Abstinence does its best; and were it not for a little man had been convicted and sentenced to lough vines, saying he should prefer being Yes, we repeat it, light is being diffused, truth Societies and Divisions,-public meetings and milk and bread, perhaps now and then a be hung for murder. His sentence had strangled with a vine to being smothered in we without strong assurances that our own labours as Temperance Journalists have contributed in no small degree in preparing the public mix with the food of fowls a sufficient himself, and when the Judge sentenced him the grave, which was not more than four mind for the issue. Would there not be joy in quantity of egg-shells or chalk, which they to be hung by the neck until he was dead, feet deep, and lay down ou his back with the enemy's camp were but our light extinguished, and the several instrumentalities of Temper- than before. A well-fed fowl is disposed to was suffused with tears. He even received clasped across his belly. The spare sides ance scattered and broken? But having truth lay a vast number of eggs, but can not do the news of his reprieve with but little feel- of the mats were lapped over him so as to and right on our side, we don't know how to beat so without the materials for the shells how. ing, but when the keeper of the prison took prevent the earth from getting to his body, a retreat. To be routed is no part of our creed. ever nourishing in other respects her food from him his tobacco, of which he was an and then about a foot of earth was shoveled Nil desperandum. Were our discouragements may be. A fowl, with the best will in the inveterate user, the man who had heard in upon him as quick as possible. His faeven much greater than they are, our chorus should still be, "It will never do to give it up so." We've passed the Rubicon, and we cannot be food, is incapacitated from laying any looked at narrowly as showing the force of ko"—you are stopping there, you are stopping there.

every temperance man and woman be a lecturer. evil or judicious treatment, as their own

Conventions are highly necessary. It will be horses.' require immediately a Convention held and a League formed in every County. This is of the first importance. Queen's County has set about it in good earnest. Let the brethren there be Bridle him when young, and in the winter device, by which he hoped to gain the obencouraged by the attendance of numerous delewhen he is two years old place a wagonject of his desire. He resolved to stain his gates from other Counties. Organize in every saddle on his back, and buckle the girth face with the juice of an herb, to clothe him-County-hold meetings in every District-get loosely. Take it off at night, and, after do-self in rags, to tie his legs and neck togethyour petitions at once in course of signature, and ing this a few times, add the breeching, and er, so as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus bring the strength of the several constituencies pursue this course with all parts of the harto bear upon the Legislature. Last, though not ness, until the whole is familiar to him. owner of the horse, who he knew was to least, handsomely sustain your Temperance Then add the whiffletree, and, while a care-Paper. We want to push the Athenœum into ful person leads him, hold back, so that he proaching on his beautiful steed, he cried every corner of the land. By increasing our may feel the pressure of the collar or breast- out in a weak voice, 'I am a poor stranger circulation you will not only widen our sphere plate gradually. If he is high-spirited, so for three days I have been unable to move of usefulness, but will also place us in a position much the better-if you do not beat him. from this spot to seek for food. I am dying, to labour more vigorously and effectually. Brethren, one and all, come to our help, and let our energies throughout Nova Scotia be united and master, but a humane and reasonable one. bus horse and carry him home; but the strengthened for the battle.- Athenaum.

The vote of Michigan is one of the cheering press the practice which has obtained.— great difficulty set the seeming beggar on signs of the times. The rummies fear now more They have been broken, head, back, and its back. But no sooner did Daher find than ever the ability of the friends of temperance legs, until they were nearly valueless, and himself in the saddle than he set spurs to with your neighbours, buy a dog and tie him

traffic on his death-bed said to him, "Do you they do not understand what is required of being pursued, he turned, and halted at a remember me?" "Yes," said the dying man, them. They need to be educated, and this short distance from Naber, who was armed learning for wisdom; to educate the head, with a startling emphasis, "I do remember you, must be done gradually—not in a day, or a with a spear. 'You have taken my horse,' and forget that there is a more important and I remember your shop, where I formed the month, but months. These are only a few said the latter. 'Since Heaven has willed education necessary for the heart. The habit which has ruined me for this world and brief hints; study the animal yourself, and it, I wish you joy of it: but I do conjure reason is cultivated at an age when nature the next; and when I am dead, my haggard you will learn what course to pursue.— you never to tell any one how you obtained does not furnish the elements necessary to widow and fatherless children will remember N. E. Farmer.

Farming Inconsistencies.

Farmers dig their gardens two feet deep, but only plow their land five inches. They take especial care of their nag horses in good warm stable, but expose their farm horses and cattle to all weathers. They deny the utility of drainage in strong tenacious clays, but dare not dig an underground cellar in such soils, because the water would the desolations created by his hands? How many hearts have been crushed, and how many cies with the urine of the sheepfold, have been known seriously to doubt the benefit of manure. But it may be asked, "Where Yes, all over the length and breadth of this is the capital to come from for all these improvements?" The reply will be, "Where does the capital come from to make railbro' many hearts. And yet this is the man ways and docks, to build steam vessels, to who enjoys the eulogies of the press and symstreets, and to carry out every other useful and profitable undertaking .-- N. E. Farmer.

Miscellaneous.

The Power of Habit.

The force of habit is prodigious, and when exercised in vicious forms, it is terrible I am well acquainted with an ingeniou vulgar. If we come down with telling statistics equal in the community where he has long truthful and glowing colors the utter baseness of the rumseller, as he knowingly plunders the infatuated victims of intemperance and plunges the blade of want and distress deeper and still deeper into the very vitals of the helpless wife win so long as he was reputed intemperate. With iron will he put the bit on his appetite. affection of the young lady, and she has proved herself altogether worthy the love of good husband.

This did not last long. The love of woman proved to his vicious habit like the flaxen thongs on the limbs of Samson Again he was seen reeling drunk through the streets, and again he began to neglec his business. His repentings were frequent There has been no saying oftener repeat- as his falls, and most bitter; and yet, when ed, and none more worthy of repetition, so temptation assailed him, the enemy within place for everything, and everything in its back to captivity. Hopeless beggary to his place." One of the best modes for every family, and an early grave to himself, were Elphinstone Erskine, Captain in the Royal farmer to apply this rule in practice, is to now staring him grimly in the face. At Navy, we take the following picture of a Let every implement be immediately re- erate, the whole community would rally to be reproached by the Feejee young women turned to its place after using, no matter around him, and soon his ingenuity and as a skeleton, concluded to go down into with the intention of replacing it when a the delight of all, he forsook his cups. The by-stander tried to dissuade the young man suitable moment occurs to do so. Now, if community redeemed their pledges, business from his purpose but in vain. any one is unprepared to adopt this plan, returned to him, and soon he had sufficient By this time all his relations had collect

consequent exposure of such tools to the protection of so many kindly and powerful ticed that they seemed to follow him someweather, or by finally losing them, -- and influences. He loves his wife and children, thing in the same way that they follow a What is earth, Rich Man -- A place to work We have no doubt that such an experiment his old companions induced him just to his father, began digging his grave, while furnish satisfactory proof of the immense parted, like the anchor of a ship tossed by smearing him with vermillion and lamp What is earth, Herdsman-A place to raise superiority of the plan first proposed by us. a tempest. Again he is drifting towards black, so as to send him decent into the inissued from the press, the following observations occur :- "It is in vegetable as in animal life; a mother crams her child ex-

clusively with arrow root—it becomes fat, it is true, but, alas! it is rickety, and gets ing "the Maine Law." and weight of our principles must find their way her offspring can not make bone-or what ing a convict to the State Prison. I was ly at your death." is the same thing phosphate of lime, the made acquainted with another curious with the water, which the son drank off, and principal bulk of bone-out of starch. It incident, showing the force of habit. The then looking up into a tree covered with little meat and soup, it would have no bones and teeth at all. Farmers keep poultry; been commuted to imprisonment for a long the grave. His father became excessively period. During his trial he did not exhibit and what is true of fowls is true of a cab- a trace of feeling. When the jury pronounc- of the grave, told the son to die "faka tabage, a turnip, or an ear of wheat. If we ed the word "guilty," all were affected but maka"-like a man-when he stepped into eat greedily, they will lay many more eggs every eye in the court-room but his own the whale's tooth in his hands, which were world, not finding any lime in the soil, nor the sentence of death without tears, wept. ther stamped it immediately down solid, and eggs at all. Let farmers lay such facts as habit, it is not at all amusing. There is a ing there—meaning, "Good-by, good-by." These, which are matters of common obser- force and fixedness in habit which ought to

> The breaking of a colt should be com- desired extremely to possess it. Having of menced before he is twenty-four hours old. fered in vain for it his camels and his whole Handle him frequently-make a pet of him. wealth, he hit at length upon the following Treat him in this manner, and ninety-nine in a hundred will need no other breaking. Breaking" in to work; no other will ex- mounted, led his horse to the spot, and with

Colts do not refuse to work from any dis- horse and am off with it.' Naber called afposition not to earn a living, but because ter him to stop and listen. Certain of not Naber made him accompany him to his tent. felt, than a month spent in the study

The Blest Ones at Home.

became fast friends for life.

AIR-Old Folks at Home. Away on the banks of life's bright river, Far, far away-There will my heart be turning ever : There's were the blest ones stay.

All through this vale of sin and sorrow, Sadly I roam, Still longing for the dawn of the morrow, And for the blest ones at home.

All without is dark and dreary, Every-where I roam. O, brothers how the heart grows weary.

Sighing for the blest ones at home Through all earth's sunny scenes I wandered In youth's gay morn;

How many precious hours I've squandered

How many mercies scorned! When seeking sin's delusive pleasures, Wretched was I: But now my heart has found a treasure.

There with the blest ones on high. All without is dark and dreary, Every-where I roam.

O, brothers, how the heart grows weary, Sighing for the blest ones at home

Memories of love Twas when my sighs were changed to singing Of the blest ones above.

When shall I see my Saviour reigning On his white throne? When will be hushed my heart's complain There with the blest ones at home?

All till then is dark and dreary. Every-where I roam.

O, brothers, how the heart grows weary, Longing for the blest ones at home!

A Feejee Specimen of Burying Alive.

From a "Journal of a Cruise among the Islands of the Western Pacific," by John

the abyss with accelerated rapidity. I cannot visible world, he—the victim—delivered What is earth, Widow—A place of true sorrow detail all the horrible realities attendant on messages that were to be taken by his sister What is earth, Tradesman-I'll tell you to his return to drunkenness. Suffice it to say to people then absent. His father then anat this very day he seems a hopeless drunk. nounced to him and the rest that the grave ard, and his case proves that vice wears a was completed, and asked him, in rather a What is earth, Sailor-My home is the sea; deep channel in the soul, as a rapid river surly tone, if he was not ready by this time. wears a bed through the solid rock. I can The mother then nosed him, and likewise now think of no way to save him, but to his sister. He said, "Before I die I should What is earth, Author-I'll write there my convert the country around him into a like a drink of water." His father made a drunkard's asylum, by enacting and enforc- surly remark, and said, as he ran to fetch it What is earth, Monarch-For my realm it in a leaf doubled up, "You have been a con-The father returned

We ought to have a good Lecturer in the field, that's certain, and we hope to have one. But in they may do, to the habits of plants, which they may do, to the habits of plants, which loving father, and "Sa tike" called out district in Caubal, among the mountains (Signed)

wation to heart, and transfer the analogy, as shoveled in and stamped as before by the powerful tribe occupying an extensive enjoyment of good health.

| Custom prevails among the digestive organs that he has been restored to the shoveled in and stamped as before by the loving father, and "Sa tike" called out district in Caubal, among the mountains (Signed) We ought to have a good Lecturer in the field, vation to heart, and transfer the analogy, as make every one tremble at the thought of and then about two feet more earth were again, which was answered by another between Persia and India. It is, in fact, a These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the An Exquisite Story by Lamartine
In the tribe Negedeh there was a horse, whose fame was spread far and near, and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, the completely filled up, when, for curiosity's sake, I said myself, "Sa tiko," but no answer was given, although I fancied or really did see the earth crack a little on the sidering the natural order of things—the women choose their husbands, and not the skin.

Bowletomela to possess it. Having of the natural order of things—the location is sidering the natural order of things—the women choose their husbands, and not the ladgestion ladgestice ladgestice ladgestion ladgestice la top of the grave. The father and mother husbands their wives. then turned back to back on the middle of the grave, and, having dropped some kind of sends the drummer of the camp to pin a Consumption, Debility, the grave, and, having dropped some kind of leaves from their hands, walked away in opposite directions toward a running stream of water hard by, where they and all the rest washed themselves and made me wash myself, and then we returned to the town, were a feast was prepared. As soon as the feast was over—it-being dark—began the dance and uproar, which are always carried on either at natural or violent deaths. All classes then give themselves up to excess, especially at unnatural deaths of this sort, and create all manner of uproar by means of large bamboos, trumpet-shells etc., which will contribute to the general noise which is considered requisite to drive the spirit away and deter him from desiring to dwell or even of the camp to pin a handkerchief to his cap, with a pin which she has used to fasten per to pin a handkerchief to his cap, with a pin which she has used to fasten per to pin a handkerchief to his cap, with a pin which she has used to fasten per which she has used to fasten her hair. The drummer watches his opportunity, and does this in public, naming the woman, and the man is obliged to marry her, if he can pay her price to her father.

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Education of the Heart.

It is the vice of the age to substitute 'And why?' said Daher. 'Because,' a successful cultivation of it; and the child said the noble Arab, 'another man might is solicited to reflection when it is only cabe really ill, and men would fear to help pable of sensation and emotion. In in him. You would be the cause of many re- fancy the attention and the memory are on fusing to perform an act of charity, for fear ly excited strongly by the senses, and move of being duped as I have been.' Struck with the heart. The father may instil more so shame at these words, Daher was silent for lid and available instruction in an hour a moment, then springing from the horse, spent in the fields, where the wisdom and returned it to its owner, embracing him .- goodness of God are exemplified, seen, and

> aphorism. No physician doubts that precocious children, fifty cases for one, are much the worse for the discipline they have undergone. The mind seems to have been strained, and the foundation for insanity is

When the studies of mature years are

where they spent a few days together, and where they are expounded in a sterotyped

stuffed into the head of the child, people do not reflect on the anatomical fact, that the brain of an infant is not the brain of a man; that the one is confirmed, and can bea exertions, and the other is growing and requires repose; that to force the attention to abstract facts; to load the memory with chronological or historical or scientific detail: in short, to expect a child's brain to bear with impunity the exertions of a man's is as irrational as it would be to hazard the same sort of experiments on its muscles. The first eight or ten years of life should be devoted to the education of the heartto the formation of principles, rather than to the acquirements of what is asually termed knowledge. Nature herself points out this course, for the emotions are the liveliest and most easily moulded, being as vet unalloved by passion. It is from this source the mass of men are bereatter to show their sum of happiness or misery. The actions of the immense majority are under all circumstances determined mucl more by feeling than reflection; in truth life presents a happiness that we should feel rightly; very few instances occur where it is necessary that we should think profoundly.

Up to the seventh year of life, very great changes are going on in the structure of the brain, and demand, therefore, the utmost attention, not to interrupt them by impro per or over-excitement. Just that degree of exercise should be given to the brain at this period that is necessary to its health and the best is moral instruction, exem-

The seeds of protracted and hopeless suf ferings have, in innumerable instances, simply through ignorance of this great fun-

damental physical law; and the time has come when the united voices of these in nocent victims should ascend, "trumpet tongued," to the ears of every parent and teacher in the land. Give us fresh air and wholesome exercise, leave our expanding energies to be developed in accordance the laws of our being, and full of scope f the elastic and bounding impulses of our young blood .- Quarterly Review.

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