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Religious Miscellann.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Beauties not of Earth Why paints the bow its colors on The canvass of the sky, Above the reach of mortal hand But not of mortal eye? And why so early doth it fade From our admiring sight,

And softly, sweetly melt away, In lakes of liquid light? Why do the stars forever shine Amid the midnight throne In glory that we cannot grasp, Or ever make our own ? Why do they mock the lowly with

Their seeming festive mirth Faint emblem of a higher world-A beauty not of earth? And why across the stage of life, Glide forms of human light On which we look a little time,

Then, taken from our sight ?-And taken too, the Alpine streams Affection's ardent flow-From this, unto the tearless land, To ripple to and fro?

They whisper of a fadeless bow Around the throne Divine, and stars of immortality, That never cease to shine,-Of happy forms, celestial, fair, That never pass away, All ambrotyped upon the sky
Of God's great Golden Day!

They breathe of thrones that stand secure On the eternal hills, And peerless beauty streaming forth, In countless, dazzling rills, And mansions that majestic tower, That glorious country o'er, Of which the dome that bounds our sight,

Westbrook, Feb., 1862.

The Contented Cripple.

Is but the starry floor !

a place in the Taurus Mountains, and who was confidence had prevented him from the appreejoicing in the hope of the Gospel. The hovel ciating and improving. that he was in would not have been considered aft for animals in America. It was built of mud, under the special supervision of Peter, includes

sinner can be admitted to heaven. Said he: " It be expressed. the sinner can do can ever avail to purchase par- ter thoroughly into the spirit of the subject. don and eternal life. Even if he were to collect a heap of silver as high as from earth to heaven tion be prompted by the impulse of feeling. Then t would all avail as nothing.'

"Oh! what power there is in the Gospel of Christ to enlighten and transform so dark a mind, rules, till their observance becomes natural and

another class, and in a short period these were in like manner found happy in Christian joy.

There had been prayer and labour, and patient, and perhaps impatient waiting, finding utter ance in the cry, "O Lord, how long!" but there was no blessing; and why not, except the grea want of expectation ? The Holy Spirit led this humble Christian to see her mistake. As soon as she connected this expectation with the appro priate means, the blessing came, all that he heart desired .- Congregationalist.

Peter's Denial of his Lord and his Repentance.

With some variations as to the choice of particulars to be stated, the three earlier evangelists have given us the important facts of this painful case. Luke omits to notice Peter's cursng and swearing, but has two interesting facts not in the other records, to wit : that Peter " followed" his Master "afar off" when he was dragged into the High-Priest's house; and that the Lord "turned and looked upon Peter," this being one means of turning his mind to his great sin, and thus inducing repentance. They all tell "I saw in Killis," says Dr. Dwight, "a poor cripple, who had been brought there lately from warning given him by his Lord, which his self-

is all by the free grace of God. Nothing that 7. Keep the mind well concentrated, and en-8. Keep the limbs flexible, and let gesticula-

Let each public speaker drill himself to these

Let every one read and profit by the lessons of which it is suggestive.

A young lady had a Sabbath school class of for the Nestorians, and instructed them in it for would gladly enter into the arrangement when A young lady had a Sabbath school class of misses ranging from thirteen to eighteen years of age. After a considerable period, it was noticed that all her class was indulging hope. By some re-arrangement of the school, she was appointed to another class similar in age and sex; and quite soon afterwards all were indulging hope. Then, purposely, she was transferred to

Tears.

Hark! in heaven what songs arise, In that high and glorious day, Where a gold-light fills the skies. Clearer that the crystal way.

How in circling charm they float Widening till they catch mine ear Till from earth an angel's note Hallowed fancy seems to hear

All of clarion, reed, and string, All of organ's nobler sound, Swell the raptures that they sing, Give their joy a wider bound.

Heart and voice together blend, Sympathy and song the same All their harmonies ascend, Burdened with the Sacred Name

Fruit of every age and clime; Yet in endless love they dwell, Raised into a life sublime. Various is their round of deed. Some to serve and some to sing

Sweeping with the lightning's wing Those to help the royal race Up life's rough and Alpine steeps Ministers of strength and grace,

These on acts of mission speed,

risk the finding of another chance." This pro-

They left on Saturday morning, and the day rolled dark and heavy across my heart. We were all saddened at the loss of the opportunity.

The Prisoners for the Gospel.

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each passenger.

Having made this arrangement, I called on the Rev. Mr. Kent, whose name in the home missionary world has since become a household missionary world has since become a household.

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spoken with bland smile and tone, as if he were tolerant principles inscribed in the Spanish code. now rippling into a merry laugh, light-hearted breakfast, dinner, and supper." The same pe-

service to me at my station. I told him "they would be better than gold, inasmuch as they would save the necessity of exchanging it for them." I was desirous of taking such articles are vivid to my mental eye, which will haply illustrate those difficulties. The first picture is that of a gleaner, by the dim light of the moon, searching painfully among the unwealthy stubble in a harvest field from which the reapers have with like?" asked another. "We can send them by

solutione about starting with my wife on such a journey, in such a conveyance, with such a load. If the man you have engaged will deem your passage sufficient compensation, and be willing to leave us behind, I think I would rather stay and leave us believe to follow, at the risk of the lay waiting till his last change should come; around him. A goodly band of choice spirits and Charles Simeon, redeemed from all affects—around him. A goodly band of choice spirits and Charles Simeon, redeemed from all affects—around him. A goodly band of choice spirits and Charles Simeon, redeemed from all affects—around him. A goodly band of choice spirits and Charles Simeon, redeemed from all affects—around him. A goodly band of choice spirits and Charles Simeon, redeemed from all affects—around him. A goodly band of choice spirits and Charles Simeon, redeemed from all affects—around him. A goodly band of choice spirits an

and which bears the signature of Henry Martyn. John Moultria, Nelson Coleridge, and Winthrop Are we mistaken, or did we discern in the crowd Praed were among the valued contributors, the General Mistellany.

the countenance of the accomplished Mackintosh? and surely there flitted by us with characteristic haste, that active, working, expressive
teristic haste, that active, working, expressive
face which could answer to no other name than
Macaulay. In these earlier productions there None could foresee when another would occur, yet all approved of the course I had taken. I had not at that time received ordination. My appointment was that of beaster and mechanic to the Indians. On the Sabbath I spoke a few words, by invitation, to the Sabbath I spoke a few words words was a voluntary gathering at the free interpreting was rowald show them to you: the one dying, years would show them to you: the one dying, years would show them to you: the one dying, years would show them to you: the one dying, years would show them to you: the one dying, yea

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tical party, and an opportunity was soon found Let us sing his dir for his admission into Parliament, where he appoet of our time: peared in time to join in the discussions on the Reform Bill. We may not always be able to agree with his political sentiments; but we must accord to him the tribute that his political life was a life of unswerving consistency and of stainless honour. In the year 1842, Mr. Macaulay and the sound of the sorrowing anthem rolled, and the sound of the heart be knolled.

To such a name, for ages long. appeared in a new character, by the publication of the "Lays of Ancient Rome." This was his first venture in acknowledged authorship. It is not safe often to descend from the Bench to the Bar, and the man who has long sat in the critic's chair must have condemned so many criminals that he will find little mercy when he is put upon his own trial. The public were taken by surprise, but surprise quickly yielded to delight and now, after the lapse of years, the world retains its enthusiasm and refuses to reverse the verdict of its first approval. It has been not unfrequently urged that Macaulay had no heart and that he was wanting in that human sympathy which is so large an element of strength. He who has no heart of his own cannot reach mine and make it feel. I apply the test in the case of Macaulay. I see the greatest anatomist of the age suspending all speculations and analyses beneath the spell of the sorcerer who drew the route at Sedgemoor and the siege of Derry. 1 see Robert Hall lying on his back at sixty, learning the Italian language, that he might verify my own emotions when first introduced to the essays; the strange, wild heart-throbs with which I revelled in the description of the Puritans, and the first article on Bunyan. The man has convictions and sympathies of his own, and the very strength of those convictions and sympathies forces an answer from the "like passions" to which he appeals. It is just so with Christian excellence. Painful trials and bereave counting for tastes. One had thought that the revisal will not satisfy the country at all; and the trumpet note of an unyielding and uncompromising opposition has already been sounded.

The American question has come before the few stanzas from Horatius.] It is, without doubt, the stanzas from Horatius.] It is planted the strength the poetry. It were easy to criticise, and perments in the evening of her days only served to strengthen and bereave ments in the evening of her days only served to strengthen and more fully to develope the strength of ner faith and love. She would say with emphasis, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee," and she departicular the few stanzas from Horatius.] It is, without doubt, the stanzas from Horatius.] It is, without doubt, the stanzas from Horatius.] It is, without doubt, the stanzas from Horatius.] It is planted the few stanzas from Horatius.] It is planted the stanzas from Horatius.] It is planted the few stanzas from Horatius from the few stanz remembered. His work-which, fragment the frequent expression during the last few days of mane policy in the Treat difficulty. But it Spanish troops seem to have set out alone, and remembered. His work—which, fragment tho' it is, yet possesses a sort of dramatic unity—will survive at once the adulation of servile flattery and the snarl of cynical criticism, and will be shrined among the classics of our literature in calmer times than ours. I have been told that it who more recently became acquainted with her, is the history of Ferbaut 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3 and 4 and is the history of England—a history of England cherish her memory with affection and respect. -a mistaken attempt at history-a historiette. I have been informed that it is impartial, and that it is factious. One exalts my confidence, by assuring me that he never lies, even for the Whigs; another, that his work is as full of political pre judice as any of his partisan speeches, and written with bad taste, bad feeling, and bad faith. our own free soil should be invaded, and perconflict of criticism is a profound conviction of Macaulay's power. There are faults in the history, but they lie upon the surface, and are patent to the most ordinary observer. That he was a good hater "there can be no question. The Royal Highness's marriage portion, and for its disposal in case of there being issue or other who say that it was his greatest literary sin. Before his entrance, however, history was as the marriage the annual sum of £6,000, to be reciviled and marriage the annual sum of £6,000, to be reciviled and marriage the annual sum of £6,000, to be reciviled and marriage and annual sum of £6,000, to be reciviled and marriage the annual sum of £6,000, to be reciviled annual sum of £ The impression left upon my mind by all this

dered it. Oh, if the young men of our time

o such a name, reserve a broad approach of fame.

Huss! The Dead March wails in the people's ear The dark crowd moves, and there are sobs and ter The black earth yawns; the mortal disappears: Ashes to ashes—dust to dust.

Obitnary Antices.

Died, at Tansor, Northamptonshire, England on the 27th of January, Mrs. SARAH MILLER, relict of the late Lieut. Wm. Miller, R. N., aged 76. Mrs. Miller was during the latter part of her life, a member of the Church of England but was of Wesleyan parentage, and brought to the enjoyment of religion in this city at the eary age of 13 years, while attending a class-meeting. During about twenty years spent chiefly in Halifax, and the remainder of her life in Jer-sey and England, she adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour. Gifted naturally with a superior mind, matured under deep religious feeling, her character exhibited a beautiful example of

The Marriage of the Princess Alice. Before his entrance, however, history was as the marble statue. He came, and by his genius struck the statue into life. We thank him that he has made history readable—that it is not in his page the bare recital facts, names, and deeds, inventoried, as in an auctioneer's catalogue; but a glowing representation of the growth of a great nation, and of the men who helped or him. Royal Highness become Grand Duchess of Hesse, and the princess and of the recital facts, names, and by his genius civied by commissioners named by the Queen, for the sole and separate use of the Princess. The grand Duke of Hesse engages by the 8th estimation as a sort of "lusus"—interesting and the presented to presses emphatic approval of the policy of neutrality in regard to the American civil war, on the premiership; but he has sunk down to the ground that the struggle will be all the shorter if not complicated by foreign intervention. The intervention of the growth of a great nation, and of the men who helped or him. Royal Highness become Grand Duchess of Hesse, that she is ready to fish the venue, men of our time.

The address moved in the French Senate exforts of their brief pilgrimage. A the presses emphatic approval of the policy of neutrality in regard to the American civil war, on the darkest hour, as with a similar sentiment, if not complicated by foreign intervention. The intervention and the premers in the premers and the premers a Royal Highness become Grand Duchess of Hesse, that she is ready to fight when the time comes,

and who adroitly turned the conversation to the subject of Chinese music, on which they had previously read in the pages of some dreary encyclopædia. To their surprise he entered into the subject, showing a perfect mastery of its details, and turned out to be the author of the very article they had so laboriously studied. Whether this be a true tale or not, the fact of his amazing knowledge is beyond dispute. Then how did he get it? He had a wonderful memory, and a recal faculty but it was the parasyering and a recal faculty but it was the parasyering of the subject of Chinese music, on which they had in some sphere or other, was the inspiration of the events which he records, is a fact which no Chancellor. The document was of the usual order of Royal Speeches in England. It acquaints the events which he records, is a fact which no Christian heart can think of without surprise and the events which he records, is a fact which no Christian heart can think of without surprise and to the subject, showing a perfect mastery of its decrease who has recently passed the world for the last three months.—

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mind. Work, hard work, the sweat of the brain, through many an exhausting hour, and many a which his earliest rhymes had sung.

In 1856 he resigned his seat for Edinburgh, and in 1857 literature was honoured with a peer-age, in the person of one of the noblest of her success. It is the old lesson, voiceful from every life that has a moral in it—from Bernard Palissy, wearving his wife with dreams of his white ena
ment of the Queen and the nation, there was nothing in the whole affair to call for remark. The development has been saked to no-tify her will in the matter; and whatever she suggests will be at once adopted. As soon as little from the Houses. Noble Lords and Honling had, wrapt within its deep embosoming calm, carry little from the Houses. Noble Lords and Honling had, wrapt within its deep embosoming calm, and pounds. In the meanwhile, almost every sale pounds. In the meanwhile pounds and pounds. In the meanwhile, almost every sale pounds. In the meanwhile pounds and pounds are pounds. In the meanwhile pounds and pounds are wearying his wife with dreams of his white enaThenceforward, in his retirement, he devoted mel-from Warren Hastings at seven years old wearying his wife with dreams of his white enamel—from Warren Hastings, at seven years old, himself to his history—"the business and pleavoing to regain the patrimonial property—from William Carey, panting after the moral conquest of India—the old lesson—a worthy purpose patient energy for its accomplishment, and in still. Already as the months of that fatal year relearse to the death of the Prince Consort tittle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the meanwhile, almost every large town in the country is some other memorial of the Prince Consort tittle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince Consort for ory of the lamented Prince,—both sides of the lamented Prince,—both sides of the lamented Prince consort for ory of the lamented Prince consort tittle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince Consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince Consort for ory of the lamented Prince,—both sides of the lamented Prince consort for ory of the lamented Prince consort for ory of the lamented Prince consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince consort ititle could be said of a merely political nature. Many eulogiums were given to the memorial of the Prince consort ititle patient energy for its accomplishment, and in ordinary circumstances success. Do you say that you are not gifted, and that, therefore, Macaulay is no model to you? There are few of you, perhaps, who could achieve distinction; but there are none of you who need be satisfied without an achievement which is infinitely higher. You may make your lives beautiful and blessed. Use the opportunities you have, make the best of your circumstances, give your bearts to God and your circumstances, give your bearts to God and your circumstances, give your bearts to God and you can never live in vain.

The union of great acquirements and rhetori-The union of great acquirements and rhetorical power, so manifest in Macaulay's mind, could call at specific and solutions of the specific and solutions o did very little towards exalting the popular esti- of his mother, but the Queen is anxious that ear hath not heard, neither hath it entered into mation of their oratorical talents. The era of every plan and wish of her deceased husband the heart of man to conceive, the things which speech-making has gone by,—the practical man should be carried out to the letter. Even the who is great on exports and imports, and who

> ask what were the intentions of the Government scheme for the session. The Educational code has been before the public for some months-end this will be the bone of contention. Under the pressure of an unmistakable public denunciation

sures for the defence of Canada. With Mr. ference with the Vatican. A pontifical order bas been issued from Rome, inviting all the Ca-henceforth he presents himself an offering on such thing as war. If any nation should insult tholic Bishops in the world to take part in a us, though such a thing is almost impossible, we great Whitsuntide ceremony in the Papal city. The treaty between Her Majesty and the Grand must quietly bear the insult. National honour Louis Napoleon smells a rat. It is not usual Duke of Hesse, relative to the marriage of the is nothing in comparison with national cotton with Popes to summon all the known bishops of Princess Alice, has been issued. It consists of and commerce. If America should lay hands on the world to a few prayers and the canonization nine articles. The expenses of the joint esta- Canada, so be it. If our ships, our colonies, of a dead saint or two. The Emperor of the blishment are to be defrayed out of the appanage our own free soil should be invaded, and perof the bridegroom, which is fixed at 40,000 florins sons dragged from underneath our flag, what ness, and has therefore forbidden the French

mit where fails regist upon the promises and awaits patiently their fulfilment, and in the light of the clear asure, which is unclouded by the flog or by the shadow, we shall sean on the same with the same for right. The magnificent show of arms and men and the material of var power in his listory of nations, in the power in his listory of nations, in the persuant on despencies, in the removal of hindran-power in his listory of nations, in the persuant of agencies, in the removal of hindran-power in his blattery of nations, in the sub-ordination both of good and evil fortune to the unfolding of one grand design. We flow that the despencies, in the unfolding of one grand design are great as the two the special states, but do not seem inclined for a fight. The magnificent strated by the pen of its most fervent recorder; and while grateful for the instruction of the past, alone.

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and then, remembering that we have a sure word of prophecy, and gazing down upon the city of prophecy, and gazing down upon the city of hardy and pride, where foul corruptions nestle and repactious hirelings broad, and the ghosts of martyrs wander, and the unburied witnesses appeared, we know that its doom is spoken, and that peal, we know that its doom is spoken, and that the control of the solemn our readers from month to month; and we know, better than many Americans represent nim, has applied for space, in which to exhibit a collation of raw products and manufactures. The desirable, that instead of a monthly letter, was a Providence at work when his hero was saved from assassination? When the fiftee winds are of the same opinion. For a long time we have felt it troops through the State of Maine, cn route tor desirable, that instead of a monthly letter, was a Providence at work when his hero was saved from assassination? When the fiftee winds are of the same opinion. For a long time we have felt it troops through the State of Maine, cn route tor desirable, that instead of a monthly letter, was a Providence at work when his hero was saved from assassination? When the fiftee winds are of the same opinion. For a long time we have felt it troops through the State of Maine, cn route tor opinion. For a long time we have felt it troops through the State of Maine, cn route tor opinion. For a long time we have felt it troops through the State of Maine, cn route tor opinion. For a long time we have felt it troops through the forests, and by the charm-opinion for a certainty, that many others are of the same troops through the forests, and by the charm-opinion for a certainty, that many others are of the same troops through the first opinion. For a long time we have felt it troops through the first opinion for a certainty, that many others are of the same troops through the forests, and by the charm-opinion for a certainty, that many others are of the same troops through the forests, and by the charm-opinion for a cert

can talk of the elective franchise, and the statis- of Hesse is spoken of as likely to take place

already been drawn up. The terrible colliery accident at Hartley has and surrounded by kind friends, is about as meagre as it can be. The question been followed in quick succession by two or "Calmly his happy hours flew on uncounted in their been followed in quick succession by two or "Calmiy his happy hours flew on uncounted in their of Reform is not to be mooted. The subject three others, on not so fearful a scale, but of a sufficiently alarming nature. Intelligence has come to hand this morning of an explosion in a him of the lonely dwelling reared amid savage mine in Wales, which has caused the death of tribes, -of toil, anxiety, privation, martyrdom prayed, and together they now reap their reas to an amended representation of the people. nearly fifty of the workmen. Strong and vigor- and a grave, how far removed from his own loved A Highway Bill, a bill or two for the transfer of ous investigation is called for and will doubtless land, at which two or three ex-chancellors are to follow. The liberality of all classes in the cause for some of the could be have for some that have a nibble, seem to exhaust the ministerial of the unfortunate relatives of the victims of the Hartley tragedy has been truly munificent. path that stretched before him, might not even Thirty thousand pounds have been subscribed, and the homes widows and fatherless chil-

dren thus saved from absolute misery and want. of Mr. Lowe's Revised Code, the Government have been compelled to re-re-vise; and the results were published by Mr. Lowe a few eventhelong talked of coalition against Mexico.

Intended by his parents for the peaceful and happy life of an agriculturist, he appears to have acquiesced in their decision,—and smiling in the long talked of coalition against Mexico. ings ago in the House. Mr. Lowe's amendseems almost impossible for foreign cabinets to
ments are liberal, but they do not meet the main
ally themselves with England in schemes of indifficulty. He proposes to leave Training Colleges untouched-a very great stretch of liber- est to be in the confidence of either France or pass. A little book-left in his father's dwelling ality on his part. School-masters are to have a Spain. The Mexican case fully confirms this certain sum guaranteed by managers, but at a ve-view. A proposition has been made and gone a diligent laborers in his Master's vineyard in ry much lower figure than they have been accus- to some length, involving the presentation of the one of these distant Islands—was perused by tomed to. Infants are not to be examined by the crown of Mexico to the Austrian Archduke Maxiinspectors. But the examinations are still to be milian. To this proposition England has been more adiant light athwart his future pathway. His real-results of a paine-taking school-master's is the ruler of Mexico, so that the people pay work, in endeavouring to refine the mind and their debts and keep the peace, but it is not pleaselevate the character of his scholars, are not to ant to be duped, or to have to deal with people be recognized at all. The altogether impractica- who cannot live without intrigue. If, as M. ble and absurd method of examining the schol- l'houvenal states, the Mexicans themselves have ars in groups is retained. The Government may asked to have this Austrian Archduke for their

the Emperor, with his Minister for foreign afdered it. Oh, if the young men of our time would glow with a healthy pride of race—if they would glow with a healthy pride of race—if they would kindle with the inspirations of patriotism of this treaty are to be exchanged "as soon as —if they would find annels wealthier in endur
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peal, we know that its doom is spoken, and that its doom its seven fills, and that its feeling on the American Seven Mr. Severed and Lord Palmont of the English freedom its added the south its doom its seven fills, and that its doom its seven fills, and the seven fills and the s delivered his new lecture on "Macaulay," a valleys decorated most tastefully by the Divine most brilliant and masterly production. The hand. Jubilee of Woodhouse Grove School is to be

elebrated in the spring. For the Provincial Weslevan. The Late Martyrs of Erromanga. BY M. E. H.

" I saw under the alter the souls of them the were slain for the Word of God, and for the tes-

They have departed. Two more names inscribed on the glorious lists of martyrdom,—two more disembodied spirits have ascended from the church militant to the church triumphant,—have exchanged the wearisome cross for the starry crown of the victor,—in the battle-field have proved triumphant,—from the land of exile have been summoned home to their Father's mansion.

The summoned home to their Father's mansion.

With a heart full of thanksgiving, Mr. Gordon in the summoned home to their fair Pacific Island, with its on the glorious lists of martyrdom,-two more and hand in the hallowed labor of winning souls

Earth numbers these sainted ones among her "Thousands who uncheered by praise Have made one offering of their days; For truth, for right, for freedom's sake Resigned the bitter cup to take."—

marriage of the Princess Alice with the Prince | Cascumpec Bay, in the beautiful and fertile Island of Prince Edward, was the birth-place of tics of benefit clubs, is more in the fashion of before very long. The marriage articles have George Gordon, the late Missionary of Erromanga,-and there, blest with religious training,

his resolute spirit have sunk within him, and re fused to gird itself for those noble and self-denying labors.

him with absorbing interest, and, under Prov heart fired with love and zeal burned with intense fervor-

For a time he went up and down among his own the Mission Altar, and the sacrifice is accepted. On this object his thoughts and desires are now concentrated; all his studies are preparatory to fully set apart for the work of the ministry, he bids to kindered, and friends, and native land, a long, and as it has alas! had surely proved, a

ed within him in view of the many discouragements that assailed him, that gentle companion, by her cheerfulness and patience, and unwearied love, lightened the toils, and, by sharing, mitigated the sorrows of their brief pilgrimage. A help meet, indeed, her smiles made and the country of the peace and as the whole subject of the peace.

Mr. Ross presented a petition from Donald the Supreme Court. He would propose that it should be taken before the Custos of the country or a justice of the peace. Hon. Atty. General observed that the point had not escaped his observation; that he thought inhabitants of Pictou in favour of a prohibitory liquor law.

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by the architect of the Emperor. Our mission esque galleries in the narrow ridge of mountains, of to Italy is proving hopeful. Mr. Punshon has and looked down on either side, on gorgeous R hand."

But, strangely in contrast with the beauty of

nature was the character of its inhabitants. War was their ruling passion, "fighting, everlasting fighting, killing some, wounding others, destroy-ling plenteous."

patches from the Colonial office.

The House adjourned until 3 o'clock to-mo

In his last letter, Mr. Gordon thus writes, "it endure so many hardships as we have experiencendure so many narrasulps as we still escape vio-ed of late. Any of us who may still escape vio-lence, may ever more have the hundred and lence, may ever more have the hundred and titles to lands in Cape Breton.

Mr. Bournot gave testimony to the ability twenty-fourth psalm inscribed upon the fleshly tables of our hearts. Were I to give you a catalogue of the crimes these people have committed upon foreigners, and among themselves, for the last three years, you would be astonished, and will not be surprised to learn that God has cut off two-thirds of the inhabitants, if not all!" For to other discouragements were now added the ravages of disease, and a healer as well as a teacher the more of the Province.

Mr. Bournot gave testimony to the ability displayed by Mr. Hendry, the surveyor employed.

Hon. Prov. Secretary also laid on the table the report of Mr. Fairbanks relating to the coal mines of the Province.

The hon. gentleman read the schedule showing the amount of coal raised during the last year.

Mr. McFarlane's name was substituted for Dr. Tupper's on the committee of Public Accounts.

Far away, in that fair Pacific Island, with its soft blueskies, its waving palm trees, its coral reefs, they slumber, who but lately mingled heart pression to his own and companion's feelings.

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Mr. Jas. McDonald remarked upon the danger. of the sufferings of Christ, for his body's sake the Church. Oh for grace to rejoice greatly in the clause to two justices in the neighborhood of

such sufferings!"
One month longer, Christian Martyrs, and both Commissioners.
The Attorney General agreed to the amendyour sorrows are ended, for

Cruel hearts thirsted for the blood of those w had forsaken country, kindred and home for their welfare, and, in an unexpected hour, they fell before the deadly tomahawk of the assassin. Overshadowed by cocoa-nut and bananas and a date-tree that his own hands had planted sweetly repose the missionary and his devoted wife. Together they had wept and toiled and ward. They experienced

"One moment of a thousand pangs, But better than to part." The resolution of Ruth that faithful wife had made her own, and well and truly was it fulfilled

"But where thou goest, I will go,
With thine my earthly lot is east;
In joy or sorrow, weal or woe,
I will attend thee to the last—
That hour shall find me by thy side;
And where thy grave is, mine shall be;
Death, and death only, can divide
My firm and faithful heart from thee."

Nav. death itself did not sunder the tie that and them, for scarcely had one happy spirit escaped from its mangled tenement, than it was rejoined by its companion and friend, and together they winged their flight to the abodes of the blessed, there to go out no more forever.

Christian martyrs, we bid you adieu. The page that records your sufferings and early removal will be read by many a sympathising heart, and the tears of kindred and friends shall be effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was a such monies and amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded, which was withdrawn in favor of an amendment to the effect that such monies be refunded.

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Nor have ye labored in vain, or spent your strength for nought. The seed, sown in weakness and watered by tears shall yet spring up and bear abundant fruit; while, stimulated by your example, catching a portion of your zeal your example, catching a portion of your zeal on which the payments had been made. The amendment to the effect that in the cases referred to, the surplus monies shall be refunded, whether the parties are losers or not.

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Parliamentary.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, March 4.

House met at 3 o'clock. After the routine business had been disposed of the House resolved itself into Committee again upon the gold bill. Several clauses were read and passed, after some discussion, and others struck out, or

Incorporation and winding up of Joint Stock Companies, of which the House was duly notified. The House adjourned at aix o'clock to three WEDNESDAY, 5th March.

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No recognizances having been filed by the petitioners sgainst the seat of D. Moore, Esq., the order of the day was discharged. order of the day was discharged.

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of large tracts of lands in Annapolis County.

Referred to Committee on Crown Lands.

Hon. Mr. Locke presented a petition from J.

W. Crane, praying a patent for Carriage Boxes.

Mr. Chipman presented a petition from Mr.

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House met at 3 P. M. Hon. Prov. Secretary laid on the table the

passed.

The 48th clause, amended so as to give the jurisdiction to justices instead of to the Commissioners, was read and passed.

The 49th clause passed; also 50th, 51st, and 52nd. The 53rd clause was struck out.

The 54th clause, which relates to the power of Commissioners to decide disputes as to the possession of mines, was read.

Mr. Henry thought that the dispute should be left to the adjudication of the ordinary tribunals. Hon, Prov. Secretary referred to the expense and delay which would result from such disputes being decided in the Supreme Court.

After some further remarks from Mr. J. McDonald and Mr. Morrison, the Attorney General explained that it was the same system as

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Mr. Longley spoke in favor of the clause as it Hon. Atty. General consented to amend the

clause so that security should be given by the party retaining the possesion by the decision of the Deputy Commissioners, in case that decision

the Deputy Commissioners, in case that decision should be reversed on appeal.

55th clause passed; also 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62d.

A long discussion ensued on the reading of the 63rd clause, as to the propriety of the Government refunding to successful miners the amounts paid by them during the past year, in excess of the present rates.

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The 65th clause, which directs that in cases unprovided for by the act, the Governor in Council may make regulations to be published in the Royal Gazette, was read.

Mr. H. McDonald complained of the uselessness of publication in the Gazette, on account of its extremely small circulation and high price.

The price should be reduced to \$1, or thereshoute that were realisted to the content of th The price should be reduced to \$1, or there-abouts, that poor people in the country might be able to get it. This the government could effect

without any legislation.

Mr. Henry agreed with Mr. McDonald.

Hon. Atty. General stated that the government must have some official organ, and that to publish in other newspapers besides would invoke. a large expenditure.

The clause, being the last in the printed copy

furnished to members, then passed.

Hon. Atty. General stated that there were

Mr. Longley called attention to a section of the patent law which required amendment. The affidavit of a party applying for letters patent was now required to be made before a Judge of the Supreme Court. He would propose that it should be taken before the Custos of the county

help meet, indeed, her smiles made sunshine in the darkest hour, as with a similar sentiment, if not embodied in the same exquisite stanzas, she might well have described the emotions of her heart,

"Now be thou strong. Oh knew we not, Our paths must lead to this?

A shadow and a trembling still, Were mingled with our bliss.

We plighted our young hearts when storms Were dark upon the sky.

To suffer and to die!"

Inquor law.

Mr. Churchill presented a petition from Hants relative to the division of school lands.

Mr. Henry presented a petition from certain inhabitants of County of Sydney in reference to instruction of the system of Decimal Currency in Schools.

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THURSDAY, March 6

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In the provided to Committee on Agriculture.

Considerable discussion arose on this petition.

The Prov. Sec. and Mr. Churchill expressed strong doubts as to the propriety of such grants in consequence of the little attention paid to improved breeds when obtained.

Messrs. McFarlane, Bourinot, Shaw and Pryor defended, and contended for the benefits resulting from them.

In the Directors have much pleasure in announcing the following contributions since their last monthly notice:

Callection at the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Monthly notice:

Mr. James McDonald presented a petition from somebody, asking compensation for overseeing the distribution of the defendency of the defend crown Lands.

Mr. Shannon presented a petition from D. Starr, praying for Letters Patent.

Mr. Wade presented a petition from certain Church Wardens in Annapolis, praying return of Rev. J. Stewart, £5 16 3 Church Wardens in Annapolis, praying return of duties.

Mr. Longley presented a petition from Mr. Starritt and others, praying alteration in Licence Law.

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Several private Bills were reported.
Hon. Mr. Johnston called the attention of the House to Sheriff Hill's case, and in a speech of an hour and a half, in which he traced the laws under which Sherifis have been appointed heretofore, and their continuity in office, except where serious charges were made; referred to the declaration of the leader of the Government that no subordinate should be removed who refrained from partizan action at elections; and to the list of persons recommended by the Chief Justice, Judge Bliss, and Hon. Messra. Archibald and Wier, after the only charge made against him had been laid before them. He also referred to Mr. Hill's character, and the positon he had attained for himself and family by his own efforts,—to the offices which he had resigned, besides throwing up a school which he taught, under the impression that he would be continued as Sheriff, as to the extreme hardship of removing him, without notice, in the middle of a Cape Breton winter. The hon. member said the Opposition would take the obnoxious principle from the Government, when they assumed power, and set on subordinates.

Hon. Mr. Howe replied. He did not complete the suilding Fund, from W. Murdock, Esq., London, Also, from a kind friend, who will

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Hon. Mr. Howe replied. He did not complain of the mode and argument of the last speaker; it was as fair as could be expected under the circumstances. The hon. gentleman replied to many of the statements made by Mr. Johnston, and to the law of Sheriffs, based as it is on the English law. He contended that although the usage had been to strike off the first name from the list submitted by the Judges and Committee of Executive Council, yet the Government had the right to choose which of the three they pleased. The appointment the said was annual, and no sheriff could consider himself as fixed in office for life. He referred to the previous laws, and the necessity for change, as they were nearly all monopolized by one Church and party. He had no desire to make the office political. He was not in the Province when the appointment was made. His colleagues can answer for their own conduct in Council. On his return he had heard the whole case, and the act had received his entire approval; he had also received a letter from

the whole case, and the act had received his en-tire approval; he had also received a letter from Mr. Hill complaining of his removal. A charge had been made against Mr. Hill, and a commis-JAS. C. COCHRAN, Sec'y. Halifax, March 4, 1862.

had been made against Mr. Hill, and a commissioner was sent down to investigate it. The particulars he learned from the evidence: A man named Peter Ferguson was arrested for a small debt at Mira, brought up to Sydney, and confined in a cell with some disreputable character. That in the morning the man was found dead in the cell, and that when his friends wished to remove his body, the sheriff and jailor refused until the debt was paid, and the body was only given up when a threat was made of telegraphing to the Provincial Secretary. The inqust held on the body returned a verdict that he had died a natural death, but there had been marks found

on the body returned a verdict that he had died a natural death, but there had been marks found on the body, from which his friends believed that he had received ill usuage. The hon. mem-ber said he had listened attentively while the member for Annapolis was delivering his pathe-tic eloquence at the hardship of the sheriff's re-moval in mid-winter. But what was that to the By Salaries to Dec. 31, 1831, Monthly Expenses, Interest on Mortgages, &c., on Old and New Premises, and New Premises, Interest on cash advanced by Halifax Bank, Balance in hand Dec. 31, 1861, *501 45

hardship lof Mrs. Ferguson, who saw her hus-band, her only support, lifeless in a prison cell, and was not allowed to remove the body for the purpose of examining it, to see whether or not the marks on it had caused his death, before a note of hand was signed for the debt? Refer-ring to the list of names signed by the Commit-

The Nashville obtained a supply of coal from the ship Mohawk, lying in St. George's harbor, and proceeded to sea yesterday.

American States.

The Great Fire in Boston.—The Boston Post gives the subjoined account of the great fire in Boston on the 24th and 25th ult. It commenced in Matthew's Block, a large five-story building, corner of Commercial and Clark Streets, extending to North Street:—

The wind blew a gale from N. W., which increased as the night went on. The upper parts of the building in which the fire originated were soon in flames. These penetrating the roof was caught by riotous winds, and for upwards of five hours the conflagration raged with fearful intensity and destruction. The light of the flames flooded the whole city and suburbs, and was a spectacle that for sublimity, grandeur and appaling terror was indescribable. It seemed as if the slements consulted in the slement

spectacie that for sublimity, grandeur and appal-ing terror was indescribable. It seemed as if the elements conspired in all their fury to devas-tate and consume. Building after building were wrapt in flames, and the line of destruction went In continue, and the line of distruction went of the continue of the continue

caused great panic in Richmond. Placards in dicating existance and rejoicing of Unionists there caused arrest of John M. Botts and other prominent citizens suspected of Union proclivi-

patch urging measures of checking the progress of treason, and calling for the execution of conspirators.
Order and business being resumed at Nash

Latest from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CANADA

NEW YORK, March 5.—Confederate defeats order to add our testimeny to the capabilities of rominent citizens suspected of Union proclivi-ies.

Martial law proclaimed at Richmond. Desinstruction all that could be desired. We urge it is within their reach.

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Union sentiment has been crushed there and would require time for full development.

Dupont fleet has sailed from Port Royal—dessaving power at Port Hood. A fortnight's specific to the state of the sailed from Port Royal—dessaving power at Port Hood. A fortnight's specific to the state of the sailed from Port Royal—dessaving power at Port Hood. A fortnight's specific to the sailed from Port Royal—dessaving power at Port Hood. A fortnight's specific to the sailed from Port Royal—dessaving power at Port Hood. A fortnight's specific to the sailed from Port Royal—dessaving power at Port Hood. A fortnight's specific to the sailed from Port Royal—dessaving power at Port Hood.

having them in my practice.

(Signed) HENRY B. FORMAN, M. D.,

Halifax, February 9 1860. "Surgeon."

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March 7—Steamer Niagara, Muir, Liverpool; bark
Rechabite, McKeorie, Liverpool, N. S.
March 8—Steamer Merlin, Sampson, Bermuda and
St Thomas; brigt Prince of Wales, Lorway, F w Indies; schrs Lynfield, Amos, Boston.

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Our Children's Carner.

Little Maggie's Grave.

BY M. E. M. Afar away on a hillside, A little grave is made; Where, once in a drear November, A precious form was laid. Cold and stern is the casket, That keeps in its ley grasp,
The sweet spring flower that faded,
And dropped from our clinging clasp.

The tones of old songs may perish, And their echoes ring no more Through the pictured halls of memory, But the songs that our darling warbled, And the lisping words she said, And the sound of her tiny footsteps Keep coming back from the dead.

Oft as her rippling laughter
Rang sweet through hall and stair;
Oft as her voice at evening,
Spoke reverent words of prayer;
Oft as we marked the beauty
That grew in her little face,
We sharked the God who mare her We thanked the God who gave her To brighten our dwelling place.

With wings of silver spread; Who shadowed such gleams of beauty Upon her little head. Oh! Shepherd above, thy pastures, Are fairer far than ours; But we shrink when Thou takest our le * To dwell smid fadeless flowers.

For it makes the fold so lonely. And the hearth so dark and dim; And mourning o'er our darling, We can raise no grateful hymn-For the silence that groweth daily, And the nift in the heart unheal'd . And the golden dreams that are broken, And the wells of grief unseal'd.

But bye-and-bye, we can thank Thee Up to thy shelt'ring breast. And faint beside the way; And see the beauties of childhood Drift one by one away.

But she no years shall write their Deep wrinkles on her brow, No rolling Time shall rob her Of spring's first bloom and glow. We cannot dream of her changing, In the Father's house above : For to us she is never a maiden, But the precious child of our love.

When the winter winds are wild When the curtains are drawn the closer. We seem to see our child. Then scatter thy crimson leaflets, Oh! Autumn, where she lies; She lives in undying spring-time, Our treasure, in the skies. -Banner of the Cove

The Brown Stone House.

" I like to stand here at my window, and look across at it, with its great deep windows, its

"I like that little girl who lives over in the brown stone house; I like her sweet face, with the golden curls dropping like a thick rain of sunbeams all about it. What pretty soft dresses she wears, and such dainty little aprons, and her blue eyes look so softly out of the flowers and laces of her bonnet. Dear me! she's just about my age; and I have only an old brown about my age; and I have only an old brown and the next day he limped to meet her. She hood and a calloo dress, that's been washed so told ther father about the hart stray dog, and many times, I can just see where the sprige used told ther father about the hart stray dog, and asked leave to bring him home. Her father

the little girl came to the door, in her blue merino, and she clapped her hands, and said George, Uncle George-merry Christmas!

kissed her, and then set her down, and took something out of his pocket, in a white paper, and gave it to her; and she gave a scream of delight, and then the door was shut.

could run to the door, and wish 'merry Christmas!' and have him take me up in his arms, know it was God's kitten, they said, or they and kiss me like that. I don't care so much for should not have treated it so, and they left off the beautiful clothes, and the great warm rooms, directly. though these must be very delightful such a cold morning as this; but I should like to have somebody to take me up, and love me—why the tears are coming—I didn't know I was crying!

"Sometimes the little girl comes and stands at the window, and looks across here. I wonder harm. what she thinks about this old yellow house, with its broken panes of glass, and its board

"I wonder if she ever feels sorry for the little girl that stands here, with only her poor sick mother to love her and take care of her, by sewing from early morning away into the night ! 'I wanted to wish mother a merry Christmas' this morning, but the words went back in

my throat. I looked in her face-it was so pale and thin-and she put her hand on her side, and

dow again; and, oh! she holds such a big doll in her hands. I can see its little black and and cannot plead for themselves, God will not forget our ill treatment in the great in her hands: I can see its little black curls and round eyes and red lips. Such a beauty! and she can play with it all the time! I do declare. she is holding it up for me to see; and I just

my hand in her soft white one, and said, in her fully ripe," instead of being withered and blas-sweet voice:-

"'My little daughter here, has had so many

"And the little girl brought me the prettiest

paper of sugar-plums.
". They're all for you!" she said,

sorts of questions, such a host of 'em,—what was my name, how old I was—if I had any brothers and sisters, and somehow my fear all went away, and I forgot about the great, grand rooms. I talked to her just as I talk to myself now, and told her how father had died at sea so long ago, of us both, by sewing hard all the time.

"And at last, when I looked up, the gentle-

men were both listening to every word, and so legs. In other respects, they are like young turwas the lady; and she turned to her husband keys. and said, in a low voice:

ery, she said; but the great tears were on her long, and sharp. Of young ones but the first

"And then her father slipped his hand in his pocket, and said: 'I must do my share toward a specimen of that rare bird, the New-Zealand your merry Christmas, too, and he gave me a Alpine parrot. Its plumage is of a rich metallic great, bright silver half-dollar. 'And I must do green, the tips of the feathers being edged with mine, too, said Uucle George, and he slipped an-

beak of the bird is large and powerful, fitting it to feed upon the hardy Alpine plants found above the snow-line.

CURING HAMS.—At a late fair of the Maryland State Agricultural Society the first premium was awarded for hams cured thus: To one hungother, and bring her some plain sewing next week, and I shall pay her better than they do at mamma walked over with me to the door, and the lady said: 'You must come over and play with Ella sometimes. You are such a good, well-behaved little girl; and I shall call on your was awarded for hams cured thus: To one hun-

basket of good things!
"The girl came in with me, and told mother

who sent the presents; and, when she went out, mother cried too—I kept saying: 'We've got a merry Christmas, too, mother!' 'Yes; and God sent it, my dear child!' she said.

PREPARATION FOR BOOTS AND SHOPS—To

and because it was Thy gift, I thank Thee for it!" -- American Paper.

Phebe Downs and her Dog and

gave her leave. She went and invited him to

faithful house-dog in his little mistress' family. with a laugh I've heard ever since, 'Oh, Uncle | When Phebe was coming from school one day, she saw some thoughtless boys stoning a kitten. "And the gentleman caught up the little girl "Don't," cried Phebe, "pray don't abuse the most plastic and manageable of metals—more so

> we are only having a little fun." It belongs to somebody," said Phebe; "it God's kitten, and you have no business to treat

The boys did not think of that; they did not

Phebe took it home. Towser at first was not derstand the story, he understood enough to know he must treat it kindly and protect it from

neglect of the dumb creatures if we kept in mind they were God's. They are God's horses which wicked men beat and work so unmercifully They are God's oxen and cows which greed farmers sometimes starve in their winter fodder It is God's lambs that you neglect to house in the storm, and God's dogs that you kick and abuse. They are the works of his hands and the creatures of his care, and they are as curiously and wonderfully formed with flesh and blood and brains and heart and lungs as we are ; and though day of account.-Child's Paper.

Agriculture.

bowed, to let her know I did; and now she is calling to somebody, and pointing over here, and her father and mother have come, and looked across, and there is the gentleman too, and I know they are all talking about me. I wish I knew what they were saying!

"It seems as if it was all a dream, and that I should wake up, and find it was—but I know it's cral—for there stands the basket, with its snowy Christmas cake, and the nice tart ple, and the oranges and nuts piled round them, and hare is this warm, pretty blue dress, and there is a nice straw bonnet trimmed with ribbon, and the sweetest little cap inside!

"It all happened like this. While I stood there, and knew the beautiful lady, who was mamms to the little girl, and the two fine gentleman to for relief from corroding cares, that mamms to the little girl, and the two fine gentleman to for relief from corroding cares, that though I could hear them, a servant came out of the very cold care, of relief from corroding cares, that though I could hear them, a servant came out of the very cold care, that face and mamms to the little girl, and the two fine gentleman to the same purpose.

The server of little girl, and the two fine gentleman to a cold hear them, a servant came out of the very cold hear them, a servant came out of the corrections of the servent to the same purpose.

The servent of Nutrs.—We have sometimes known nuts on thrashing machines, circular baws, here of the devel while a costive habit of body prevails; because of Nutrs.—We have sometimes known nuts on thrashing machines, circular baws, should be them to be fare on the courter of bed on the same of the well while a costive habit of body prevails; because of the well while a costive habit of body prevails; because of the well with the courter. This time they can be the wint of trade, or from any other cause in on the country. This time they can be the wint of trade, or from any other cause, his country. This time they can be the same of the band till they became warm, and because the band till

How to Perserve Corn.—At a late meetpresents for her merry Christmas, that she wants to share part of them with you!"

"And the little girl came, and stood by my side, and looked all over me, with a kind of sorrowful look, and the gentlemen put down their papers, and smiled and looked too.

"And the little girl brought me the prettiest sinused exposure to a wood fire. Before the corn tinued exposure to a wood fire. Before the corn small doll, and a rocking-chair, and a great is introduced the air in the pit is rarified by burn-white sugar-bird, with its wings spread, and a ing straw in it, after which the grain is thrown in, packed close, and the pit is tightly enclosed "I tried to thank her, but something rose up in my throat, and I could not. I think the lady understood, for she said: 'Never mind, dear?'

"And then the little girl here. "And then the little girl began to ask me all there is a great harvest, in order to lay up a store for seasons of an inferior yield .- Scientific Ame

and how mother was sick, and had to take care If the head is on, the eyes will be full and bright,

Fowls, when young, have smooth combs an

Young geese will have yellow bills and feet "She is a good child, Henry, and just Ellen's and a pin-head may be easily forced through the skin of the brest. (It requires considerable presage. We must do something for her.""

skin of the brest. (It requires considerable pres"And then she went out of the room, and
sure to thrust a pin through the breast of an old came back with these two new dresses and the tough goose.) If fresh, the feet will be pliable bonnet, and a pair of mittens: 'There—tha'ts
your merry Christmas,' she said; and then I
burst right out—I couldn't help it, and cried
and sobbed before them all—I was so glad; and
the little of the selection of ducks.

The same rules apply to the selection of ducks.

As a general rule, all old birds have hard, bony claws, that are not easily straightened. Young birds have pliant and easily-yielding claws. The the little girl put her hand on my arm. 'Don't spurs of old male turkeys and roosters are hard,

Professor Owen, of London, has just received a lighter shade of the same color. Under the ther into my hand.

"And at last they let me come home, and the beak of the bird is large and powerful, fitting it

mother, and bring her some plain sewing next dred and fifty pounds of ham take one and a half mother, and bring her some plain sewing next week, and I shall pay her better than they do at the shops, too; and here is a bottle of syrup for her cough!

"I couldn't speak for a minute, when I burst into the room here, with all my presents. Mother put her work down, she was so struck with wonder, and she hasn't touched it again to-day:

"FROZEN EGGS.—Sophia J. Damon, of Plysical and strong of the Christian of

for havn't I got two silver half-dollars, and a mouth county, Massachusetts, says frozen eggs hasket of good things! then put in a dish of cold water, and set on the

hearts of the people at the brown stone house, to think of me this morning, and do us all this good; and to-night, when I kneel down by the bedside, and say my prayers, I shall say at the ger in it. When the leather was not considered to the plant of the leather was not can be arrow for the leather than the leather was not can be arrow finger in it. bedside, and say my prayers, I shall say at the ger in it. When the leather once becomes satured: 'Oh God, I have had a merry Christmas; rated, it will be impervious to water, and very

ICE-HOUSES .- Every farmer should gather his supply of ice from the nearest stream to his farm regard to accumulating large stocks, it may rom St. Mary's. Little Phebe Downs heard a poor dog howling | Hundreds of tons of ice may be piled up in

Antes & Hems.

EXTRAORDINARY DUCTILITY OF THE BESSE MER STEEL.—At a recent meeting of the Man-chester Literary and Philosophical Society, Mr-"This morning—not more than an hour ago
—I saw a very pleasant-looking gentleman run
up the steps, and pull the bell, and in a moment
the little girl come to the door in her house; and followed her, and became a
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little girl come to the door in her house; and though I suppose he did not
quite understand her words, he understood what
kindness was, and followed her, and became a cimens have been bent and twisted cold, and showed a remarkable degree of ductility. He stated that the Bessemer steel was one of the even than copper, It could be bent, flanged or in his arms 'Ah, Ella, my child!' he said, and poor thing.

poor thing.

"Oh, it belongs to nobody," said the boys;

twisted, either hot or cold, without annealing and over a considerable range of temperature—which is not the case with ordinary steel or copper. plate of 18 inches diameter had been forced through a series of dies until it formed a tube of 13 feet long and 13 inches diameter, without any crack or flaw. A ring of metal could at one heat be hammered into a die to form a locomotive en gine chimney top. In drilling a circular hole in to a plate continuous shavings are formedwhereas in copper or Low Moor plates, or any pleased to see it in Phebe's arms; but she told other metal, the shavings break into pieces one-sixteenth of an inch long. Thin sheets of the Bessemer soft steel can be bent backward and forward hundreds of times without a fracture. and are almost as malleable as paper. It would prevent a great deal of cruelty and

MAKING STEEL FROM IRON WITH GAS .-- Abo wenty-five years ago Mr. C. McIntosh, a man facturing chemist in Glasgow, Scotland, made at a dull-red heat, to the action of lighted gas, the iron bars being two inches broad and quit thin. The cementation took from eighieen t

twenty hours; and when the operation exceeded that time supercarburation took place. Thus by the sole action of lighting gas, without mixture of any foreign body, it is possible to obtain either steel or cast iron; it is only a question of time or temperature. To obtain steel there is no need to add ammonia previously in order to nitro-genize the iron. Steel and cast iron differ only in containing diverse proportions of the same ele-ments, as pure white cast iron can be tempered

mamma to the little girl, and the two fine gentlemen were talking about me, just as well as though I could hear them, a servant came out of the gate of the brown stone house, and walked right across here, and knocked at our old door.

"I went straight down, and opened it, and the wigor, and make the old feel young again. A well-spent winter will, under ordinary circum-swould come to her for a few minutes.

"I ran up stairs, and asked mother; she smoothed my hair, and said, "Yes;" and I went straighted my hair, and said, "Yes;" and I went over; all in a breadle?

"Oh, the lady was so good to me, and took in the servant of the stone of the stone and took in the servant of the stone and took in the servant of the stone of the Stone and pordening cares, that the said of dollars are lost each year by the rusting of plows, hoea, shovels, etc. Some of this might be prevented by the application of lard and resin, it is aid, to all steel or iron implements. Take they composite had sent over to keep the poung sain. A well-spent winter will, under ordinary circumstances, stay the hand of time at least a year. It is true we must all grow old and pass away, but with the ordinary bleasing of Providence on the stone of this might be prevented by the application of lard and resin, it is aid, to all steel or iron implements. Take the young old long before their time; for indulgence in the pleasures of social life that warm the heart, cause the blood to course with new time; to possess the poung stained as care will be and or resing of polyme, Croup, Asthma, Insiphent Consumption to the tornish the Pills, either Jayne's Alternative, or Toure Vernatives, or T

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