#### Doetry.

#### "Where is thy Sting?" Who calls thee grim and terrible, Thou glorious angel, Death? Thy form should wondrous beauty we

Like sweet perfume thy breath; Thy robes should be of woven light, Of clear, resplendent sheen; A crown of stars upon thy head, Thy face as heaven serene.

Once wert thou fearful in thy might, Wrathful and stern thy sway, When multitudes before thee passed Despairingly away: Before the Sun of Righte Arose to glad the earth. Then Sin and Pain and Thou didst blast All loveliness and worth.

But now, midway from earth to heaven. Upon thy ebony throne, A glorious boon is granted thee To thee, great Death, alone : The golden key of life, true life, Op'ning the pearly gates Where never enter woes or strife, But rest the FREED awaits.

Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, Nor entered heart of man, The things which God himself prepare Long ere the world began, For those who love his gracious Son, The sinless, the divine. He clothed thee, Death, with light and life He made heaven's portals thine.

Then welcome, thou transformed one Who sett'st the careworn free : As a long looked-for, loving friend, So let thy coming be. Joy-breathing hour, when thou shalt ope The gates of Paradise-Where God our God reigns evermore, Far from this world of sighs. -American Messenger.

#### Religious Miscellany.

the time.-Ep.]

BY REV. C. CHURCHILL-WITH INTRODUC-TORY REMARKS BY THE PREACHER.

With emotions of deep sympathy and rethis sanctuary to the sanctuary above. I have always letter in my own mind an alhave always to the sanctuary above. I have always to the sanctuary above. I have always to the sanctuary above. I have always to the sanctuary above. I is that of the Shepherd, to guard, and lead, most unconquerable repugnance to the duty which I am called to discharge this evening. Which I am called to discharge this evening. This constitutional feeling has only been remained by the conviction that in faithfully moved by the conviction that in faithf moved by the conviction mat in matching guide of his people, as the Captain of their discharging the duty which devolves on me salvation, bringing many sons and daughby the solicition of friends, I might be dobters to glory; but perhaps none of the offices by the solicition of friends, I might be dobters to glory; but perhaps none of the offices down on the events of life and appreciate to the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the alluded to come pearer to the wants and design the living while improving the living w by the solicitation of friends, I might be doing good to the living, while improving the removal of friends departed. Generally sires of the Christian, than that presented in the language of the text. One idea is in the language of the text. One idea is speaking, I have felt it a difficult task to attempt to improve such removal, by what are called funeral sermons; but there are occasions when all feelings of hesitation may be laid misery, to deliver from bondage, to give passages in which this is referred aside, in consequence of peculiar circumstances. It is not often that one is removed who had been a worshipper among us for nearly half a century,—and not merely so, but a witness for Christ, a professing disciple, a member of the Church in this place. Nor is of the Church in this place. Nor is enter removal I may mention one circumstantial of the charmed for the diffusion of a corrupt in the language of the text. One idea is, that Christ is our kinsman, having the right to redeem from bondage, to give peace and prosperity to his people. There are two passages in which this is referred to in the prophecy,—one is, speaking as the for Christ, a professing disciple, a member of the Church in this place. Nor is the Church in this place. Nor is the charmel for the diffusion of a corrupt to heart in fondest union;—but superior to heart in fondest union; professing a matter of immense moment. If it be made the channel for the diffusion of a corrupt to heart superior to heart in fondest union;—but superior to heart in fondest union; professing of death itself, this all, — in connection with the present removal I may mention one circular the grave, I will redeem them from death." he is escaped, and gone; if we seek him, we sent removal 1 may intention one view lights up various passages,—and cumstance which is deeply impressive to One view lights up various passages,—and look not below, but direct our glance, from loo cumstance which is deeply impressive to my own mind. The life of our departed my own mind. The life of our departed embodies the characteristics of the Saviour,—
as one who brings back again from bondage as one who brings back again from bondage as one who brings back again from bondage as one who brings back again from the concernity of the same mount of spiritual vision, and see the same mount of spiritual vision triend was one of those links, which are best coming more few in number almost daily, that unite us to the worthies of the past,—
that unite us to the worthies of the past,—
light are how fully be sustains the office.

In with those who surround the throne.—
Taught by the promises, we may imagine amount of intemperance, Sabbath-breaking, amount of intemperance, Sabbath-breaking, and kindred vices. Multitudes of animals and kindred vices. After reading from some manuscript acters. After reading from some manuscript acters. established in this city by the venerable Wm. Black. Nearly forty-seven years ago, Mrs. Starr joined the Methodist Church in this city. In the year 1824 she became a this city. In the year 1824 she became a member of that Class, under the pastoral member of the pastor this city. In the year 1024 she became a member of that Class, under the pastoral care and oversight of the venerable person named. She so continued until 1832, when she succeeded to the care of the Class, two vears prior to Mr. Black's decease. Those she succeeded to the care of the Class, two years prior to Mr. Black's decease. Those who were members of this Class are aware of the deep solicitude evinced by her for their welfare; they are more conscious than others of the ability, faithfulness, and affection, with which she discharged the duty of that office;—there need be only the mere tion, with which she discharged the duty of the discount form that office;—there need be only the mere that office;—there need be only the mere that office is the discount form that my Redeemer liveth." He evilong? "I shall see him for myself, mine that as the snn rises on our New England mention of the circumstance, to remind them of the manifold obligations which they owe to the manifold obligations which they owe to her as an instrument of good. In her removal from us, we are called not only to moval from us, we are called not only to the grave. Some may enquire how could the grave. Some may enquire how could the grave of moval from us, we are called not only to respecting his redefinition from death and say something of the providence which marked this event,—but to give thanks and such views be entertained, at that time, of and from that time, till the time of her de-

the foundation, of our Christianity generally considered,—and may the text, and our metrines; it is the Shibboleth which none but nature of her confidence, than that which we are met to consider this evening.

The words selected for our meditation are eth."

of more than ordinary wealth. He was one of the greatest men, we are told, in all the ments of man's former history, in a state of my own confidence in the tracks of Chris flocks and herds, but, in one night, three dread of annihilation, in every mind, and a death, and sustaining under all circumand three daughters. Personal afflictions consummation far higher than can be real- with one exception, when she experienced around him under the influence of mistaken of a future state, were it not for the sacred the Redeemer. Her testimony in this resfeelings, regarded his affliction as proofs of volume. Go to the cold frame, silent in pect, was strong and constant, and she could his hypocrisy, and idealt with him accordingly. How plaintive is the lamentation of the suffering Patriarch: "Have pitylon me, have pity on me, O, ye my friends, for the hand of God hath touched me." And again in language, marked as among the most emphatic in the sacred records: "Oh the that my words were now written. Oh that they were printed in a book; -that they From that form, so lately animated and ac. hymn which we have been singing:

sublime expressions of Christian faith and hope, found in the sacred volume; one suited, not merely to the circumstances which on this evening we are met to imin answer to the sister of Lazarus, opens shrouded by the nearness of death, the mak
prove, but to every Christian, who at all up the doctrine of immortality: "He who ing of due preparation for the unseen world times, may say with Job, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Providentially, many, many thousands now living, may utter the same language, and say, of a truth, "I deemer liveth, and that he shall stand in the trifling mere worldly interests are, comparknow that my Redeemer liveth,"—but all following outline of a Sermon delivered in who hear the words may not be in posses. tant principles; for this immortality may be nal. If we would join with those who have Brunswick Street Church on Sunday evension of such happy experience, and hence
ing, December the 5th, on the death of the the requirement of admonition and counsel.

on the discourse,—as far as ne atonement of Christ, by "whom we have repossible,—as it was delivered at demption, the forgiveness of our sins, according to the argument. The dead, and become in the ing to the riches of his grace." There is shall take place in the living and the dead, and mine, may God grant it for no controversy respecting this in the gospel, and the order of the rising in reference to and mercy's sake. -no fear of the meaning as applicable to believers and others. The resurrection of us;—it presents and urges one grand theme our Lord, and his coming again to judgof a personal and saving interest in the mer-its of the Redeemer, as the great object of on which rests the Christian's hope of life

that office;—there need be only the mere abow that my bedeemen from ing? "I shall see him for myse mention of the circumstance, to remind them dently regarded himself as a dying man, and eyes shall behold, and not another." ascribe glory to God, by her means. There this office of redemption? Let me remind ascribe giory to dod, by me is another incident in the history which we such persons of the clear announcements of are met to improve, that may remind the congregation, how long and how faithfully congregation, how long and now initially she aided in another department of public testimony of Enoch,—our Lord referred to know that my Redeemer liveth." So Saint sne aided in another department of public usefulness. I understand that in the second annual report of the Wesleyan Benevolent seeing it afar off, and being glad. And so dissolved we have a building made of God Society, the name of our departed friend is we see the patriarch Job looking down the found, as one of the Committee. That was vista of the future, embodying in his faith in the year 1818,—a comparatively long pethe various provisions made for man,—the riod back in the records of such affairs; - elevation of Christ to the mediatorial office, -and the present anticipation of his future parture, a term of 40 years, was she unceas-

ditations on it, produce those impressions on our minds which will be conducive to a preparation for an event similar to that which

sources of calamity destroyed them all. craving of endless existence, which seems, stances. were graven with an iron pen and lead in the rock for ever. For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth,—whom I shall see for myself, and my eyes shall behold, and not another."

From that form, so lately animated and active, go to the charnel house, to the dust of the dead, to the mouldering frame, gaze on these poor relics of humanity, and ask philosophy, "Can these dry bones live"? Can any idea of a future existence be gleaned from the graments of the tomb? When the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and dead in the atonement of Christ? If, among the concentration and t

every creed; whatever the peculiar doctrine, with whatever congregation we associate,-there is the one ground of confidence, that which every christian may have in possession, and which was announced by the afflicted but consoled patriarch; "I thoroughfares without a train or a traveler; "Deep calling unto deep"—the Atlantic

eternal in the heavens." Let me urge, that this same ground of confidence, this personal possession of a saving interest in the atonement, is the only

may be, "I know that my Redeemer livery was brought again to the scene of my eth." to be found in the 19th chapter of the Book While present faith is the great object of one of the earliest friends which I had in of Job,—25th and two following verses.—
of I know that my Redeemer liveth." &c.

of Job,—25th and two following verses.—
care,—the anticipation of future glory, united to immortal existence. is the grand subloy, to return and find her, and many others ed to immortal existence, is the grand sub- loy, to return and find her, and many others The words just read were uttered by one, ject of Christian confidence and hope. Life of my valued acquaintance, still members of who of all men on earth, might say, "I am beyond the grave belongs to the unseen the Church militant on earth. But now, the man who has seen affliction from the rod of His mouth." Job was an eastern prince, nise in man, a natural craving after immor-changes have taken place. I cannot coneast. He was rich in the possession of innocence;—there appears to be a natural tianity,—as guiding in life and cheering in

He was a parent, surrounded by the varied endearments of domestic life, but at one man before the fall. Even the progress of dence concerning the foundation of her afflictive dispensation, he lost seven sons science and general knowledge bespeaks a hope. It might be described as unwavering, are often alleviated by the kindness of ized in the dust of the grave. There is passing temptation calculated to disturb her friends, and the love of family relations; something in the ripening intellect, like a prospects. This soon removed, and her but he enjoyed not these mitigations: the wife of his bosom urged him to reproach where would we be, if left to reason alone? untiring confidence, and by calm dependence. God and die, -while his friends, drawn How dark and doubtful would be our views dence on the mercies of God as revealed in that my words were now written; Oh that answer to the question of a future state? tures much force appears in the lines of the

These words comprise one of the most you turn from reason, however, to the congregation, any doubt of future safety is sacred volume, the answer is amply accord- experienced, to each I would address the ed, " My dead men shall live, together with words of the text, point out the future my dead body shall they arise." Our Lord gain, and urge them not to postpone, until in answer to the sister of Lazarus, opens shrouded by the nearness of death, the mak-

the argument, declaring the change which Oh may that glorious experience be yours

# Moral Influence of Railroads.

This is the ground of confidence, on which slope, over our broad continent, he shall look down each seventh day on commerce in repose; industry renewing its vigor; thoroughfares without a train or a traveler unto the Pacific-"This is the day the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it; and a grateful nation rendering its homage to "the Lord of the Sabbath."-Sabbath Committee's Document.

continual smile.—Am Messenger.

#### Joining the Church.

mountains and prairies, with no one to de- times on Sweden. upon the road?

the carriage wheels cut off the roots. cattle rub themselves against the trunk .-The hubs of cart-wheels graze it. It is is glorified .- H. W. Beecher.

> It is said that Dr. Samuel Johnson on one occasion had gathered around him that select circle of literary friends who often met to hear the recitations of each other's productions of genius, or to listen to such results restored fragments of ancient learning which were now and then brought to light. be found in their printed Bibles, far back cient chronicles for heathen classics and for modern literature, they had overlooked the fountain of the purest learning.

spirited Methodists :-

the character of divine love. Man, when trangressed against, sometimes forgives, but seldom forgets. Ner is this unknown to the forgiver, and a consciousness of it creates driven by the violence of persecution. But in selfundamental solutions and retrieve the special selfundamental solutions and retrieve to succeed with the revival of religion in Sweden. I visited sions put into the boy's mouth to this effect, so specially spiritual sions put into the boy's mouth to this effect, but in which none of our readers can believe. In the meantime, the afflicted father, having arranged his affairs at Bologna, started with the revival of religion in Sweden. I visited sions put into the boy's mouth to this effect, but in which none of our readers can believe. In the meantime, the afflicted father, having arranged his affairs at Bologna, started uneasiness and restraint, while in compan- before the storm burst, he had preached once more for Rome, and his ionship with the offended. But, in this cheering promise, there is assurance of free relimited interceurs with one against ability he acquired the Swedish language, cheering promise, there is assurance of free, unlimited intercourse with one against whom we have treepassed all our days. By one generous and magnanimous stroke is to be wiped out of remembrance the accumulated misgivings and wrongs of a life period:

"I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and, will not remember thy sins."

How well is this for man—for his future

ability he acquired the Swedish language, and, as I heard from many persons, spoke it with the fluency and purity of a native; and when once he was in possession of this power, he devoted himself with unremitting toil to the propagation of the Gospel both from the pulpit and the press. He did not seek to introduce among the Swedes the ecclesiastical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us tical regimen of his own Church; he laboured to go, though the mother was exhausted with anxiety and fatigue.—As soon as they arrived at Alatri (as we learn from a correspondent who has sent us the propagation of the control of the propagation of the propagation of the gospel of the propagation of the gospel of the propagation of the propagation of the gospel of the propagation of the gospel of the propagation of the propagation of the propa How well is this for man—for his future ed to convert them, not to Methedism, but these details) they obtained the services of omposure and enjoyment. How could be to Christ. Some there were, I have heard, a woman to guide them to the house of the continue in the sunshine of God's holy presence, with a knowledge of his dark deeds have urged upon him a different course; with their son. The father left his wife at

justly merited-to the purity of the aim, and there for two hours longer they waited for People sometimes say "I do not consider with which it was conducted. Now that ing out of a window, M. Mortara then pert essential to my Christian life that I should the angry passions have subsided which led ceived that two gendarmes were water join the Church. I can live just as well by to Mr. Scott's forced retirement from Stock in the street. Thinking they might be holm, all men there hold him in honour; waiting there for him, he left the house with What if a company of emigrants, divided crowds still attend in the chapel which he his wife and walked up to them, to see what into bands for the convenience of traveling, built, to listen to the Gospel from that elo their intentions were. These men did not were going over the plains to California, and queut and earnest lay Preacher, Mr. Rose- speals, but they followed M. Mortara and his one man among them should say, "I prefer nius; and the universal sentiment among all wife wherever they went. A few moments to take my own route," and he should go classes of religious people will continue in later the Jew and his wife perceived that scouting off three hundred miles north of all future time to acknowledge the Wesley. they were being stared at in a menacing

fend him if he were attacked, or to nurse "I will only add, in conclusion, that I shall ject of their coming there was to murder him if fell sick, or to speak a cheering word cherish to my dying day most respectful and their own child. Calumny, as we see, is loving remembrances of Swedish Christians.

when it does have cherries they are real Malmesbury by the Committee of the Pro- for the Secretary of State gave his word to Black Hearts, large and sweet, yet it has to

The railroad interest has become one of spend most of its time in taking care of it- it may be considered in what manner the to Rome, and that she should be allowed to the most important in the financial and com- self — in keeping alive — and has little influence of the British Government, exer-garden, the church, he has to spend most of his time in preserving Christianity, in keeping himself out of harm's way, and can his parents at Bologna, and that steps may husband went to the Catechumens, and the never have an opportunity to bring forth be taken accordingly. The memorialists told us that the rector and my dear child those abundant fruits by which the Father say they are aware that it may be contend- had just arrived; we mounted the flight of

# The Book of Ruth.

of literary discovery as any one might find among the unknown relics stowed away ference of Lord Aberdeen, then Secretary sisters. I told him to remember that he in the corners of great libraries, or among for Foreign Affairs; and to the two stronger was born a Jew as we were, and that it was At this interview the celebrated critic and persons of high diplomatic position led to At this interview the celebrated critic and essayist read to his friends what he said was a pastoral in prose, or what they might call a Bucolic or a Georgic, if they could give it a Bucolic or a Georgic, if they could give it tains some details of this distressing and that we should not leave the city without him, at which he appeared glad and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we should not leave the city without him, at which he appeared glad and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to see this again, and that we had come to Rome to Ro that unite us to the worthies of the past,—
to those who stood as pioneers of the work
of God in this Province. Each sundered
link of those earlier times, reminds us that
link of those earlier times, reminds and kindred vices. After reading from some manuscript
of those who telegod on stage routes, and kindred vices.

After reading from some manuscript
of those who the entire book of Ruth,
his literary associates were enra link of those earlier times, reminds us that we will soon be left without those whose who have gone before. Our late of those who have gone before. Our late of the Saviour, exhibit the power with which he held that office. Not only are we set told that he raised himself from the dead,—for the late of the saviour of the late of the saviour of the saviour of the late of the late of the late of the saviour of the late destined to immortality. The reader at length told them that this literary gem could length told them that this literary gem could among the unread records of Jewish judges and kings; and that in neglecting these and cient chronicles for heathen classics and for

# Religious Intelligence. Methodist Influence in the Swe- of wearing. All this was written to an indish Revival.

part of his recollections of Stockholm, and father, was permitted to make to his son, I ever did.

"In Stockholm, and I believe, in other before, and that he should not mind sleeping chaplain was sick, and immediately on our places as well, the religious awakening has in the carriage for the three days it would arrival the brigadier commanding (our good places as well, the religious awakening has in the carriage for the three days it would arrive the brigadier commanding tour good called forth new and enlarged efforts of take to get home again. The father, who friend Colonel Troup) sent to repuest that Christian usefulness. I cannot dwell on is a dealer in gold lace and brocades, and we would undertake the chaplain's duties these, or even enumerate them. Let me who has no other means of supporting his for the Sabbath. Of course we did soonly mention that Sunday-schools and tract family, was of course compelled to leave Mr. Pierce preached for the 93rd and 42nd Making a Profession.—I: is very distribution are extending. Bibles are distribution are extending. Bibles are distributed and sold almost faster than they are business required his presence. He told his portunity was one I shall never forget. I saving interest in the atonement, is the only foundation for peace, and hope, and true consolation, through life, and in death.

MAKING A PROFESS ON.—It is very induced and sold almost laster than they are son and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are portunity was one I shall here long to be some and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are portunity was one I shall here long the portunity was one I shall here long the son and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are portunity was one I shall here long the son and the rector of this intentiou, and of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are plain that God requires professions, though some men do not like them. Of taken by a committee of ladies whose christian they are plain that the son and the rector of this intentiou, and of the regiments drawn up. I took my stand: the ing in her solicitude for the welfare of the poor. I make these remarks at this time, because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogiums of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogium of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogium of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogium of the dead, triarch. He did not speak of an abstract because the undue eulogium of the dead, triarch. 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He did not speak of the professions the undue eulogium of the dead, triarch and triarch and triarch and triarch and triarch and triarch and because the undue eulogiums of the dead, in funeral sermons, have been one of my main objections to such discources. On this main objections to such discources. On this main objections to such discources. I intend not speak of an abstract and triumphed over disease ing when, however they may now dislike late Mrs. Fry and her coadjutors; and, following the dead, his officers stood beside me, and a Bible lay up it. The colonel and not give a general exprofessions, they will like them. They may now dislike late Mrs. Fry and her coadjutors; and, following the precedent of Kaiserworth, a lowing the precedent of Kaiserworth, and it was precisely at that very time that the journals devoted to ultra-catholicism professions to such discources. On this officers stood beside me, and the band of the precision of belief merely, as to the Redeemer proclaimed throughout the language was. I know that deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe but they will then like to have Christ conmain objections to such discources. On this occasion, however, I intend not so much to refer to the virtues of the dead, as to remind the living of the necessity of preparing to the length and but they will then like to have Christ confused with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe the superintendence of one of the with the surface and voices rose upon most excellent and deservedly-respected law in the fervour of his call to such a destrement of the dead, as to remind the very nime that deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe the superintendence of one of the deep sorrow,—under the pressure of severe the superintendence of one of the with a like to have Christ confused with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and but they will then like to have Christ confused with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the work is conducted with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the with admirable efficient proclaimed throughout the length and the with admir

The Mortara Abduction.

A memorial has been presented to Lord ed that her Majesty's Government has no steps, and very soon after that we had our strict right to interfere in matters relating darling Edgar in our arms. As for me I to the laws of the internal administration of the affairs of a foreign country, and also and sobbing; whilst he answered my kisses that the present case having arisen in the Roman States may be considered as a still excited and shedding tears, the little fellow further complication of the affair, but they struggled between his fear of those who support the prayer of their memorial, by a have him in their power and his immense reference to the case of Dr. Kalley, imprisoned in Madeira in 1844 for conscience cried out quite loud that he wanted to go and more recent cases of Dr. Achilli and his duty always to remain one. He anthe Madais, in which the representations of swered, 'Yes, dear mamma, I shall atways

manner. Little Edgar, who is six years withhold its sympathy from this bereaved ers. All the way from Bologna to Rome he the missions of the Methodist Episcopal In the November number of Evangelical Christendom, Dr. Steane continues his narrative of a recent visit to Sweden. We quote one of the visits which M. Mortara, the Bareilly. I love the people now better than

Precious assurance, bearing on its face which must ever be associated with the recommitted here on earth still in divine re-but to the lasting honor of the Wesleyan membrance? Rather, like our first parents, Body, they sustained him in his own more he would be found shrinking into some se- catholic views. If a truly Christian mission accompanied by a brother of his, and when cret corner, enveloped only in the mantle of divested of all that distinguishes a particular the father approached the gate of the church denomination, and characterised by all that this churchman slammed the door in his But, thanks to our Heavenly Father, it is is essential to Christianity, was ever under- face. The father then went and stationed not so to be. Redeemed, purified, in his taken, that praise belongs to the mission of himself in the street, waiting for their Saviour's blood, the remotest stain of his of my dear friend Mr. Scott. And it was coming out from the church; and, in fact, original crimson entirely cleansed, the ran- richly blessed; and though it has long ceas- after some little time, the rector, his brother, somed sinner will enter his Maker's presence with this holy promise assuring him; sionary Committee of the Wesleyan Body and overjoyed at his happy condition, he will continue ages on ages to roam fearless- gracious issues of the work; and they may dragging the child along, who from time to ly and freely the boundless dominion of that accept this spontaneous testimony to its untime turned round to look at his father, and kind Parent whose countenance will be one speakable value, from one who belongs to a struggled to get away, that he might come different section of the Church of Chist, as to him. M. Mortara returned to the received a tribute, not more cordially paid than it is tor's house, where he had left his wife, and the unsectarian and generous Christian spirit the son's return, but to no purpose. Looks the party, making his way alone through an Missionary as among the greatest spiritswamps and forests, over streams and across ual benefactors bestowed by God in modern aware, by the cries they heard, that the always a favorite weapon with the priests. We are pilgrims, traveling in bands and Few things would delight me more than to Seeing what danger they were incurring,

> So they returned to Rome, and here they met, it is true, with more humane treatmen scandalous affair which have not been published before, and which show the cruelty of the rector and of his brother and sisters. What sort of heart must his be who can

did nothing but cry and beg them to take church in India, thus writes to the Secretary

was with him tried to put a chaplet and On entering Bareilly I went first of all to cross round his neck, but the boy opposed it my own residence, (that was some fifteen with all his little strength, refused to kiss it, and begged them to give him instead a muzuza. This is a sort of little reliquary, on which the name of God is inscribed, and which the Jewish children are in the habit able study, and we soon came on the charred fluential person at Bologna, and confirmed been destroyed by fire. I inclose you samsubsequently by the child himself to his ples of the sad remains. We shall begin

would commend the entire article and the he told him he expected to obtain the PREACHING TO THE ARMY.—Yesterday valuable periodical in which it appears, to Pope's permission to take him back to Bo- (the Sabbath) was a blessed day here. The the attention of all intelligent and catholic logna, and the poor child, overjoyed at hear- English troops (2,700 men) now stationed ing this, said he hoped it would not be long in Bareilly are all scotch regiments. The

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when I looked at my audience; for who were the men that stood around me?—
These were Sir Henry Havelock's heroes! These were the illustrious warriors who first relieved Lucknow! Yes, these brave men eldest daughter, but gradually she recovered relieved Lucknow! Yes, these brave men performed one of the greatest military feats known to history, and did it, too, notwith-standing they lost nearly one half of their number in its execution. When I looked at their sun-browned faces, and thought of the manly tears they shed when covered with (a life not likely to awaken envy in the

were in time to save them !" nation as well as their own. And I shall advanced years, tottering in the eventide of ever esteem it one of the highest privileges of my life that I was permitted to preach to the men that Sir Henry Havelock led to the relief of Lucknow!

Mr. Pierce and I leave in half an hour for Lucknow, from which you shall (D.V.) hear from us next week.

# Obituary Notice.

MRS. DAVID STARR.

Lavinia Starr was the eldest daughter of Joseph and Joanna Starr who immediately after their marriage removed from Nor-wich, Connecticut, U. S., to Cornwallis,

They were in early life associated with the Congregational Church, but not finding in their new home any church in connection with that body, they became attendants upon the services, and eventually members

of the Episcopal Church. amiability of character, and in the closing years of their pilgrimage they in every way supplied, to the joy of their many friends, unmistakable evidence that they "walked in the fear of God and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost." Nor was their piety wanting in catholicity for, though, themselves Episcopalians, their house was cheerfully made on all occasions at once a home and a preaching place for Wesleyan Ministers.

In the piety wanting fully aware than herself. To her, however, there was nothing formidable in the approach of death, "her house was set in order" and she was fully prepared for all events, and now it was, that whilst suffering to day is to draw the attention of our readers to the valuable opinions of the experienced Chief Commissioner named above, contained in his recently published despatches, which we have not found an earlier opportunity to notice. year 1789, and at the age of fifteen years ever manifest, was in its reality and power sists of observations upon a letter of Mr. Mc-was very seriously impressed. Her circummost markedly displayed. On the bed of Leod, Financial Commissioner of the Punjaub, was very seriously impressed. Her circummost markedly displayed. On the bed of stances were such however that needful sickness and death, whence are supplied the and also upon a memorandum of Colonel Eddirection could not be easily obtained, and yielding as doubtless she did in some degree to that timidity which ever characterises that period of life, these impressions passed away, and it was not until the year 1811 was not long delayed. At this crisis eason and subsequently to her marriage with Mr.

David Starr, and removal to Halifax, that much enjoyed the visits of her former and the Wesleyan Church, (with which she had Churchill, and the more from his intimate immediately united herself) that spiritual connection with the family for many pre comfort after which she had for so length-ened a period and so ardently longed. To had been the subjects of diversified proviher own mind however (but to it alone) dences. In the midst of all temptations and was it a matter of solicitude that the exact trials, she was sustained and comforted by moment of her conversion had not been the Divine promises especially, and frequent recognised, but this was a mere temporary ly she derived exceeding consolation from trial of her faith, as she soon and ever after portions of Wesley's inimitable collection rose above it and rejoiced in the assurance of scriptural poetry, which she frequently that she "had passed from death unto life." quoted. In all her sickness she manifeste

her own personal conversion, she cherished of whom she took an affectionate farewell an earnest solicitude for the salvation of and addressed words of pious counsel to her family, and entertaining the conviction them, as well as to many others, maintain-that the Wesleyan Ministry was most likely ing to the end of life a consistent and coninstrumentally to effect it, she experienced tinued concern for the well-being of all with no small amount of delight when she learned whom she was in anywise connected. And that their ministrations were performed at length, she fell asleep in Jesus, on the under the shadow of the paternal roof.— 6th day of November, rejoicing in the as-Now her anxieties, relieved to some extent surance that for her "to live was Christ, in this direction, were cherished increasingly but to die was gain." for the spiritual well-being of her husband | The occasion of her death and children. Her diary which extends in a very appropriate and impressive disover many carefully written sheets evinces the deep anxiety of the wife and the mother for their salvation, with whom in the Provi-dence of God her lot was thus intimately cast. But no concern for her household death of the Righteous, and may their last no difference of opinion upon the main point in was allowed to ignore the proper claims of those beyond. Her name is recognised as a member, and one of its committee, at the first meeting of the Benevolent Society, in connection with the Halifax Wesleyan Church, and it there continued to the close

of her life, a period extending over forty years. It was her privilege in connecting herself with the Weslevan Church, to be come a member of the class led by the Rev. W. Black, and thus from week to week, to enjoy the privilege of his wise and pious counsels, a circumstance to which she ever gratefully adverted, and one which doubtless tended materially to promote her growth and stability in the Christian life. And when in the year 1832, the decline of the health of that venerable and apostolic man the father of Provincial Methodism rendered his retirement from the position of a Leader necessary, the honour and responsibility equally great, of succeeding him, was de upon her. From this appointmen she shrank: her natural timidity and Chris tian meekness, alike inducing this feeling yet her ardent desire to be useful in the service of God, a desire which had with increasing power animated her heart from the time of her conversion, induced her to yield to the call of the Church, and cast into the Lord's treasury all the ability for usefulness which she possessed; nor did her zeal decline with the advance of years; on the contrary, her written statements as well as her entire intercourse with, and manifest concern for the members of her class, indicated how humbly and perseveringly to the close of life she sought to fulfil her vocation in this sphere of duty. There is sufficient reason to believe that whilst with fear and trembling, she discharged the duties of her position, she did not "run in vain, neither labour in vain." At the same time while discharging public duties she failed not in the cultivation of personal piety, the flame was ever fed, new supplies of oil were daily sought, and the lamp of her spiritual life shed a brightness in every circle in which she moved. This was not however the only form in which her zeal

exercised itself, nor the only channel through which her charity flowed, but to the utmost of her ability the claims of God's cause both at home and abroad, the enterainment of Christian ministers, as well as the care of the poor in the churches and in the world, were duties to which she responded in the exercise of a charity which never failed, and even during seasons of great personal affliction her thoughts were was extended in various directions which cannot here be particularized. "To show piety at home," is a precept which was earnest prayers, may in a very great measure, instrumentally, be attributed the con-

death, it was her happiness to know that not been acted upon with sufficient strictness or they were members either of the militant or the minds of the Hindoos have been mischievous

of the triumphant Church.
In the month of April, 1840, Mrs. Starr extheir arms, they thanked God "that they her husband and children, it was unmistakeably evident, that she had passed her zenith. Noble men! Their fame belongs to our and was with the increasing infirmities of

associations, and, notwithstanding that she enjoyed great and delightful assurance of to do), it was nevertheless evident to all who carefully observed her that the removal from all intercourse with her on earth of sympathy could devise was resorted to in order that the progress of disease might be their religion? arrested, and the work of death delayed, yet all endeavours proved unavailing; there was an evident and continuous decline of into a call of Dury that they have to respond. strength, and therewith a manifest ripening for the better world. On her return It is encouraging to find so veteran an Indian from Windsor where she and others had statesman as Sir John Lawrence declaring his hoped the change of scene and atmosphere " earnest belief" that " all those measures which together with the affectionate attention of are really and truly Christian can be carried

During all their early years of life they ere esteemed for moral excellence and perienced the utmost kindness, would have to its stability," but if it were not so, it would tations were doomed to disappointment, and that there was but "a step between her and death," Of this none seemed to be more fully aware than herself. To her, howshe found in attendance upon the services of much esteemed pastor, the Rev. Mr.

During all the period of her enlight-enment in Divine truth and desire for To her bedside she summoned her children

course by the Rev. C. Churchill, A.M., founded on that beautiful scripture in Joh xix. 25. "I know that my Redeemer liveth." May all who read this notice "Die the end be like hers."

Mr. JEREMIAH A. EMBREE, who recently departed this life at Amherst, Co. Comberland, was in the 52nd year of his age. He was converted to God about eight vears since, and his subsequent life gave evidence of that happy change. This memorable event to him took place during the ministry on this Circuit of the Rev. Wm. Croscombe It was during a blessed revival of religion, -when Rev. James Hennigar was preach ing,-the word of flife from that estimable minister was applied by the Spirit to Brother Embree's heart : he became awakened sought the Lord, and found him to the joy and rejoicing of his soul. He joined the

he laid by his armour. Brother Embree was a man of a kind Tha ministers on the Circuit found him ever ready to lend a helping hand; and he kindly sympathized with them in all their underthroughout unswervingly attached to the doctrines and discipline of Methodism, yet he could see and appreciate good in others as well as his own denomination.

communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

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We trust our friends throughout the country will not permit this month to close without a large increase to our present list of subscribers.

# Christianity in India.

England's duty to India is the question which at the present moment appears to be uppermost in the minds of British Statesmen and British fear that Statesmen and Christians (using the latter term to designate not those who are content to bear the name of Christ but those who etached from the contemplation of her own, are really concerned for his glory) do not solve nold, Sir John Lawrence argues out more fully to the contemplation of the sufferings of the problem alike; they do not eye to eye disthose with whom her heart had been accus- cern the lesson which God designed to teach open the Bible before the people of India. He tomed to sympathise, and to whom her hand them by the Indian mutiny. Christians see draws a distinction between representative govwas wont to extend relief, and even in the clearly how we have through a century's rule ernment and one by right of conquest. near approach of death her benevolence been dishonoring God; how the awful scourge which our native armies in India became to power by the people, but we are here through us was permitted by Him to show us our folly never overlooked or disregarded by our tablish her empire over the Hindoos on a secure and our error; and how if ever Britain is to es stances, by the will of Providence. This alone foundation she must bind them to her by that ing the best we can for the people we are bound enduring gratitude which cannot fail to animate version of her partner and her children. a people delivered from the bondage and cor-The records which she has left of her ruptions of a filthy idolatry, and introduced to Christian exercises fully indicate that next the glorious liberty and ennobling purity of the municate those blessings to them if we can. We to her own salvation it was for this she christian religion. The logic of Statesmen is sought to live, nor in this respect did she not so good. If the system which has been purlive in vain or spend her strength for sued has failed, they reason, it has not failed beaought," ere her own eyes were closed in cause erroneous in itself but because it has either

ly misguided as to the real intentions of their rulers. They would therefore still more sacred

seek to reassure the native mind that England aims at subjugating, not the religion but the race of Hindoos, and that she seeks to conquer only, not to convert, the followers of Mohamm With this arrangement, if they can be brought to fully comprehend its distinctions and appreciate blood and smoke they rushed through the minds of such as are prepared to judge coritis advantages, the inhabitants of Hindocstan last street, and into the "Residency" among the men and women they suffered so much tive to her maternal feelings, overwhelm to rescue, and, snatching up the children in her; yet, at length, to the pain and grief of be perfectly well pleased. They sigh not for national freedom but only for spiritual slavery; they are not concerned at all for their own rights, if only those of their gods can be maintained : they seek not to govern their country life, toward the conclusion of all earthly for themselves but are anxious only that undishim with whom she had travelled over the largest portion of the journey of life, which of their religion? Has England not in the occured in the month of November, 1857, name of humanity forbidden what she dared not some hidden ulterior designs. But if we do what gymen, selected for a text, Psaim xlviii. 9 was an event which she, from her deep de- in the name of Christianity to oppose? And votion as a wife, could not long survive. does it really matter to the Hindoos whether the Every method which filial love and friendly laws of humanity or the principles of Christianity

the members of her family there residing, out in India, not only without danger to British tended to effect some improvement in her health, it was evident that their expecits sway is acknowledged to have "Christian

things done in a Christian way." Our special object in referring to this subject to-day is to draw the attention of our readers to pain, oftentimes the most acute, her piety, These despatches are two in number. One conwho "is conscientiously opposed to the public reading or teaching of the Bible in Government

> The unchristian elements in the Government of British India are set forth by Colonel Edwardes under the following heads :-

1. The exclusion of the Bible and of Christian teaching from the Government schools and colleges.
2. The endowment of idolatry and Moham

medanism by Government. 3. The recognition of Caste. 4. The observance of native holidays in th

various departments of State. 5. The administration by the British of Hinds and Mohammedan law, both criminal and civil. 6. The publicity of heathen and Mohammedan

7. The public frequenting of streets by native 8. The restrictions on the marriage of Euro-

pean soldiers in India, and the insufficient acbecome a sort of fixed institution—one cloud. Fruits celestial from boughs rooted commodation for married families in barracks.

with the opium trade. 10. The Indian Excise laws

Between Sir John Lawrence, Colonel Ed wardes, and Mr. McLeod there appears to exist volved in the first topic. "The Bible ought," savs Sir John Lawrence " not only to be placed among the college libraries, and the school books, for the perusal of those who might choose to consult it. but. it should be taught in class those with families dependent upon them, wherever we have teachers fit to teach it and pupils willing to learn it. Such, broadly stated the principle." The difficulty which Sir J Lawrence apprehends is that of obtaining at present suitable teachers. His position is that " the formation of Bible classes of an approved character in as many schools as possible should be a recognised branch of the educational department, but, on other hand, he "would never admit that the unavoidable absence of Bible classes should he used as an argument against the establishmen Methodist Church, and continued a stead- of schools unaccompanied by Christian teachfast member until death released him, and ing" He reasons thus: "A purely secular system is not, the Chief Commissioner believes, in India at least, adverse to religious influences, nor spirit; though his worldly means were worthless without simultaneous religious instrucnot abundant, he sustained the institutions tion. On the contrary, the spread of European tion. On the contrary, the spread of European of the Church according to his ability.- knowledge among the natives is, as it were, a pioneer to the progress of Christianity. The opinion of Missionaries, in Upper India at least, may takings for the promotion of religion. He be confidently appealed to on this point. If this was not given to change, but remained be the case, then, having established all the Bible classes we could, having done our best to augment their number, having practically shown to the world by our educational rules that we do desire that the Bible should be read and taught, we may tas Mr. MacLeod has appropriately expressed it, hope that 'a blessing would not be Provincial Wesleman pressed it, hope that 'a blessing would not be denied to our system' of secular education. But, so far as the native religions are concerned, the Chief Commissioner considers that the education THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1858. should be purely and entirely secular. These religions ought not to be taught in the Government schools. Such teaching would indeed be superfluous. The natives have ample means of their own for this purpose, and need no aid. But, if they did need aid, it is not our business to afford such. The case is of course utterly different as regards Christianity. Of that religion the natives can have no knowledge except through our instrumentality. And this religion we should teach exclusively, so far as we can, from the preference which it is our right and our duty to give to what we believe to be truth. But while we say that Christianity shall be the only religion taught in our schools Christians. Alas! there is too much reason to we ought not, the Chief Commissioner considers to render attendance on Bible classes compul-

In his reply to the objections urged by Mr. Ar have not been elected, he says, or placed in onr moral superiority, by the force of circum constitutes our charter to govern India. In do by our conscience, and not theirs. Believing that the study of the Bible is fraught with the highest blessings, we of course, do desire to comdesire this not only as individuals, but as a Government, for Christianity does truly go hand inexists in India. But this can only be effected

ives, direct or indirect, are in the first place ab-

than useless for the object in view." taught in the Government schools of that island, having been converted in one evening. not the same thing be done in India? It is only in the event of this measure being worked out ligious triumph over their bodies, grinding them to powder; that their blood should crimson the waters of the Ganges, and the smoke of their waters of the Ganges, and the smoke of their show that undue concession to native prejudice rare on earth. burning widows ascend as incense to Heaven .- on our part, or anything like abnegation of our we believe to be right in a plain, considerate and " open manner, there is some chance of their giv- O God in thy temple." ing us credit for sincerity. Moreover, unless we do something to show the people what Chrisour religion and its tendencies."

On the second point, whilst Colonel Edwardes advocates the resumption in toto of all for native religions, Sir John Lawrence considers the measure impracticable. He thinks it would be a persecution of heathenism not

Caste Sir John Lawrence says cannot ignored. "We must take note of the caste of ecruits, and arrange that each regiment shall be composed of quotas from the different castes; that no one caste shall preponderate, and especially that the sacerdotal class shall not have an undue influence." Sir John Lawrence expresses his belief that in the southern districts of the Peninsula, Christian regiments might be raised, a measure which he strongly urges and justly says that "with such a force at command, British rule might be said to have struck a new root in India,'

We need not dwell upon the succeeding points in these important despatches. Throughout it will be found that boldness characterizes the propositions of Edwardes, and caution those of Lawrence. But both are animated by the ments in our policy and administration." The sincere desire to advance Christ's kingdom is the earth; both are deeply penetrated with the conviction that England has been pursuing an erropeous policy in the East: and it can hardly be that the stirring remonstrances of the one qualified, not in spirit but in detail, by the calm suggestions of the other, can fail in this hour of anxiety among the people of Britain to pro luce their desired effect upon the minds those who guide the belm of Indian affairs.

# Letter from the United States.

From our own Correspondent

THANKSGIVING. This is thanksgiving week in most of the day last-one has appointed Dec. 2nd-and This religious festival originated in New England, and is here the great Holiday for the year. It dutes back to the first year of which the people regard as indespensable. in selfishness and crime. resembles somewhat an English Christmas n the prevalence of good feeling towards are provided with a good dinner. Our large re provided with a good distributions supply all her covenanted faithfulness. in their employ with a Thanksgiving feast. We will notice one instance of this, as a

sample of this feature of the festival. The annual distribution of turkeys by th Boston and Worcester Railroad Corporation to the married men in their employ, and to took place in the hall over the Lincoln street passenger station last evening. The men living og the line of the road were brought to the city in a special train which arrived about eight o'clock. When they were all assembled, a prayer was offered by the Rev. E. E. Hale. The president of the road, Genery Twitchell, Esq., then velcomed the men to their annual gathering, and spoke of topics incidental to the management of the road. The receipts of the read during the past year were about \$75. 000 less than those of the year previous -No passenger has been injured during the year, and those who have lost their lives or been injured have not met with their misfortunes through the fault of those running the trains or of the corporation. Mr. Twitchell spoke at some length, complimenting the nen upon their endeavours, and impressing upon their minds the responsibility of each ne of them. He closed by narrating a reditable act of devotion upon the part of former freight agent, who, after the absence of a few years, had returned to become their Superintendent. Mr. E. B. Phillips, the new Superintendent, being thus introduced, spoke of the changes which had taken place on the road since his first connection with it, 19 years ago, and of other matters interesting to his hearers. He was followed by A. T. Firth, the agent f the road at Worcester, Peter T. Homer, Esq., George S. Hale, Esq., the company's olicitor, and other gentlemen. The distrioution then took place, and formed a pleasing and suggestive sight. Four hundred and seventy-three turkies, weighing 4020 nounds, were required for the purpose. The religious services of the occasi

were better attended than usual. The general religious interest in the country, doubtless contributed much to this result. In Boston, these services were of a very interesting character. The Methodists of the city all united in a general Lovefeast. It was a season of great interest held in the Broomfield observance of the day, which comes to us from our Pilgrim forefathers, hallowed by the piety and devotedness with which they of the rich, of the home of the poor, ing to God. The lovefeast is observed in accordance with or in recognition of similar gatherings spoken of in the Scriptures; and while it possesses all the solemnity and sanctity of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, it differs from it in the free invita-

tion which it extends to all, whether Christians or those who desire to become such. Father Taylor presided at this meeting with his peculiar fervor and characteristic warmth. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Father Taylor, after which the Love Feast Hymn was sung, of which the following is the first stanzas:

" All praise to our redeeming Lord, Who joins us by His grace,
And bids us, each to each restored,
Together seek His face."

The bread and water, the simple tokens which are used at the feast, were then dis-

Church, and Rev. Mr. Cox, pastor of the

tives, direct or indirect, are in the first place ab-solutely forbidden by the very religion we pro-less, and, in the second place, would be worse than resident for the religion we pro-pied by persons in the congregation, who, With regard to the "apprehended political in quick succession, briefly spoke of the danger" the opinion of no man is worthy of greater confidence than that of Sir John Law. rence. He gives it, with an argument irresistible by every mind attentive to the rise and pro- Christians, and some rejoiced that they had gress of the Indian mutiny. He says "that it friends gathered into the fold above. One this measure be carried out in a truly Christian gentleman had just heard from New Bedspirit there will be no danger. Indeed, this ford, where, at the Seamans' Bethel, a glovery measure has been introduced by the Colo- rious work is going on, many having recentnial Government in Cevlon, and the Bible is ly become interested in religion, and six -no doubt, with every benefit. Why should These remarks were interspered with sing-

Most of the ministers of other denomina We have thought of thy loving kindness tianity really is, there will be no hope of preventing the monstrous misconceptions which all things come of thee, and of thine own venting the monstrous misconceptions which but too often prevail among them in respect to but too often prevail among them in respect to come from God. Dr. Murdock, of the cial attention. But Slavery will be the Bowdoin Square Church, (Baptists,) preached from Romans exiii. 1-5. true basis and ends of civil Government."grants or alienations from the public revenue Rev. John Cotton Smith, of Trinity Church, (Episcopal,) preached from Proverbs xiv.

preached from Psalm lxxvii 10. Subject— A Christian view of the past. Rev. Mr. Stone of Park Street selected his text from Ezekel xviii. 29, " Are not my ways equal." on the subject. The sermon abounded in beautifully expressed truths, and its subject mistake not, the Bible will go back into the nor can we regard a man who held the strong was the law of compensation as manifested throughout all God's creation, mental or physical, moral or material. For every cloud there is a silver lining. We will give a brief synopsis of the discourse, and close our abstract with one or two of its most

beautiful and appropriate closing passages. First, it was argued, we have a hint of this law of compensation in the material system. Secondly, the personality of man was considered in illustration of the subject. In the third place, in our natural temperament the law again came into play. Fourth, it was shown that the facilities of the mind bring with the exercises of each a mingled tribute; and for each throb of pain some sweeter and more compensative pleasure.— Fifth, it was argued, that if we turn to the contrasts of place and condition we shall find that the more envied are ever haunted by some ghost of melancholy aspect, while compensation that lends it a dowry nowhere Asbury, the Pioneer Bishop.

else enjoyed. view of the whole subject. Amid the gigantic evils of earth appear the most colossal virtues. Great wrongs are great educators. They furnish occasion for meekness and States of the Union. Twenty-one of the gentleness, for endurance and martyrdom, for missions of love and healing. Amid all Thanksgiving,—four States observed Thurs-the dark annals of oppression, how many unwritten histories, like that of the humble five States dispense with the day altogether. "Cabin," into which now, well nigh all the gentle, weeping eyes have looked; histories that have brought down the blessed angels the year. It dates back to the first year of the settlement of New England, and has affords. Golden gleams through blackest

Amid the guilt and vice of intemperance, shines forth as in no scenes of gladness in neighbours and friends. Most of the poor human homes the clinging, heroic love of woman's heart, the invincible constancy of

The awful pestilence has spread its brood ing wings over a great Southern city, decimating the dwellers, giving to every stranwatched the sick, and buried the dead, and fed the famished living, is worth to humanity and the world the dreadful cost.

War comes ever like that fourth beast prophecy, "dreadful and terrible, and strong exceedingly," with great iron teeth. devouring and breaking in pieces, and stamping the residue under its feet. But it has led in its train the gentle English maiden, whose shadow on his pillow the wounded soldier has kissed, and dying with that face bent over him, has fancied he saw the angels, before his earthly sight grew dim.

The perils and the sacrifices of Arctic explorations have opened two worlds to human view; one that frozen world of northern ice, and one the heart of a British wife. Earthquake and famine shake down stately cities and desolate green islands; and then the generous bounties of the pitying nations flowing in from farthest continent and over most distant seas more than restore the balance of human good and bles-

Unmixed evil on this earth there is not and the lamps of human cheer and comfort burn brighest in the darkest night.

Commercial reverses sween over a busy and enterprising people. Great fortunes melt like wax in the sun. The terrible maelstrom sucks in every venture, large or small. Merchant princes walk down the marble steps of their mansions to ascend no more. Men that were living well come home penniless, and as they look upon wife and daughter, set their teeth hard to keep down the heart that rises into the throat.— America, To many an eye there shines no star in all the black sky. The points of the compass are lost. Where is the East? Where will the sun rise? A window opens in heaven. The morning comes not over earthly hills, but from the zenith. The sun of righteous ness makes the day. The holy city is sent down, the New Jerusalem, and the tabernacle of God is with men. Crowns and titledeeds and imperishable riches are distributed. And whosoever will may become an Street Church. The Church was well filled we hear the angel reapers singing nightly at 101 o'clock, A. M., when the exercises melodies over sinners repenting. Did ever commenced. This peculiarly christian institution is especially adapted to a religious such compensation before make two worlds glad as this spiritual mercy that followed upon this worldly loss.

of various homes as they looked on this pictures he closed his sermon. Speaking of at the board, and where some form had fled to another life, he spoke in feeling terms.

The Comforter, he said, comes only to grief. If that form were with you there were a vacant place at an immortal banquet. Heavenly circles are interested with you today. Starry eyes look love upon your narone of your number. They have heard and Francis Asbury for Bishops. Asbury was to the calm and deliberate convictions of the there your story. Can you not guess how many silent faces, all radiant with angelic yearnings, press out of the heavens above your saddened feast. Near enough to you Church. For 45 years did Asbury live a holy many silent faces, all radiant with angelic consecrated Bishop, by Dr. Coke, assisted by would appear, however, that Mr. Maturin conseveral Elders. Such was the origin of our templated this fatal act some 16 years ago, soon after his ordination; and that four heavens above the consecrated Bishop, by Dr. Coke, assisted by would appear, however, that Mr. Maturin conseveral things here in the second of the last four the

thing like 'prosclytism' or 'quiet persecution' made some earnest remarks. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Thayer, pastor of this limited to make a polication of secular molecular by moral influences voluntarily received. Any- tributed to all, after which Father Taylor enough to dry your tears by kissing them cabins, and distant wildernesses, preach Mr. Stop has one of the largest congre-

and faithful minister GREAT INCREASE OF METHODISM

From the General Minutes just issued om the Book Room, New York, we learn M. E. Church for the year, is 136,036.— the field of battle, with his armour buckled on This is a most extraordinary progress—such and strong in the Lord of Hosts. Itinerating as we have never known before in this countries through Virginia, he stopped at a friend's hour try. And what is encouraging, revivals are still in progress all over the land, and we are looking for another year of equal pros-perity. We may safely say that Methodm was never in a more prosperous state. ism was never in a more prosperous state. Bond, read and expounded the 21st of Reve. It is not only increasing in numbers, but in lations. Doubtless the Bishop could catch all the essential elements of her prosperity. Notwithstanding the severe financial pressure in the business world, the finances of the church are in a good condition. The Bond hastened to support him, and while hold. iterary institutions of the church were never nore prosperous. If Methodism is true to

triumphs, and a most glorious future! THE NEXT U. S. CONGRESS.

Our Congress is about to meet, and many are looking to its doings with more than ordinary interest. A huge deficiency bill of five millions will be presented to pay for protecting the Mormons and chastising Paraguay. Dacotah territory, beyond Ne-braska, will present itself for recognition, and the affairs of Mexico will demand espegreat subject for the winter. This will call forth earnest debates—many hard words, if not hard knocks.

EXCLUDING THE BIBLE FROM SCHOOLS. In some of the schools in the city of New York, the Bible has recently been excluded. which has occasioned great excitement Meetings are being called, and the matter being thoroughly discussed. This exclusion of the Bible from the Schools has been We will give the substance of his remarks brought about by Catholic influence. New in was any more insane, in the true sense of the schools. We are willing the Catholics should views of Episcopal power and authority which have all the privileges we enjoy, but when Mr. Maturin did, as devoid of what High Chuch. they assume to govern and control us, Brother Jonathan will doubtless wake up to the

#### Letter from New York.

STRICKLAND'S LIFE OF BISHOP ASRURY.

We have at last, what has been so long needed in American Methodism, a life of Bishop Asbury. It is written by the Rev. W. P. Strick. land, the well known assistant editor of the Christian Advocate & Journal. Dr. Strickland was qualified for this literary labour, and has already written the histories of the American Bible and the M. E. Missionary Societies. Historical and religious literature was no new subject for his pen; and the Church is now indebted to him for this authentic and valuable sketch of our earliest the least coveted is waited upon by some Bishop in America. He justly styles Francis

Asbury was truly a remarkable man, and this is the reflection which constantly presents itself to our mind whilst perusing Dr. Strickland's life of him. Born in 1745, near Hampstead Bridge, a short distance from Birmingham, England, as early as seven years old he was seriously impressed. In his fourteenth, he became studious, and for the first time he heard of the Methodists, and his stem, call him High Church or Low Church, sought them, and to use his own simple language. Puseyite or Evangellical, Puritan, Methodist, or their worship " was better than a church, the people were so devout, men and women kneeling, and all saying amen !" " with the spirit and derstanding, they all united in singing a hymn Mr. Maturin long since had this preparation for of praise." This people became his people, and the transition from Protestantism to Romanism, soon young Asbury began to hold prayer meetings, and his father's house was opened for this his ordination, he wavered between the two nurnose. His tervency and alon excited universal attention, with his extreme vouth.-not over seventeen. For several years he was then a local preacher, and finally at twenty-one, joined the Methodist Conference. At the Bristol Conference in 1771, then in his

26th year, on the call of Mr. Wesley for missionaries to America. Asbury conferred not with ger the welcome of a grave. But the bright flesh and blood, but volunteered for our distant example of that brotherly charity that has shores. A tew Methodist emigrants had already settled in New York, Philadelphia and Maryland, and Boardman, Pilmoor and Williams, two years before, bad arrived as missionaries among them. After a tender parting with his fond parents, Asbury, on the 4th September, left Bristol for America. His outfit were only a few pounds and little clothing. Richard Wright, a young man who had been a travelling preacher for one year only, accompanied him on the mission. preached five sermons on the voyage of eight weeks, and reached America in 1771, the people receiving the missionaries, in his own words, " as the angels of God." Pilmoor and Boardman came over in 1769, and were the earliest Methodist Itinerants sent here by Mr. Wesley: and the holy band, now increased by the arrival of Asbury and Williams. These five men were the pioneers of the American Wesleyan Itine rancy. Local Preachers commenced the great work five years before,-Embury, Webb, and Stawbridge. Honor and praise to their piety, zeal, and memories! Since, then, "the little one" has "become a thousand," and from this small beginning, American Methodism now embraces in her wide fold more than a million and a half, greater numbers than any other of the sis ter denominations. Embury preached the first Methodist sermon on this continent. The first sermon! What a theme for thought! In 1766, -not a century ago. - the first American Methodist Society was formed-how glorious and won derful the fruits since! It is not an hundred years yet, Oct. 30, 1768, since old John Street

was dedicated-the first Methodist Church in Asbury opened his pious mission in the city of Philadelphia. In 1772 Mr. Wesley appointed him superintendent of the Methodist societies in America, and the next year, the first Conference met at Philadelphia. There were ten members, and from Dr. Strickland's volume we learn their names and stations. They deserve Thomas Rankin and George Shadford; N. Abraham Whitworth, and Joseph Yearberg; Norfolk, Richard Wright; Petersburg, Robert Williams. Numbers in Society, then reported Mr. Asbury was 40 years old, when he had

been preaching fifteen years in America, still he was unordained. Up to this period, the Methodist Preachers had received the sacramemorable day of gladness; he showed that in all, though there were evils, yet there was in each some compensation; and with these and the membership from 800 to 18,000!-The Christmas Conference, as it is callled, at he home where some vacant place was left length arrived, Dec. 25, 1784, when Dr. Coke with 60 preachers were present. Never had they assembled on more solemn and important business. It was the fifteenth, and John Dickens arose and he proposed the formation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was rumours abroad, and vast the conjectures as to unanimously adopted. The next act was to declare the office of Bishop elective, and then buting it to the wild impulse of the moment, towing group. They know that they have a unanimous vote selected Dr. Thomas Coke some to a temporary aberration of mind, others then ordained Deacon, and Elder, and next understanding, the dictate of conscience. It those unbidden celestial guests, and tender life of incessant toil in our cities, villages, log months, previous to his departure, it has been the constant subject of his thoughts; he does no

his last entries in his journal was, " I die dailhas one of the largest congre-in the city, and is a most devoted am made perfect by labor and suffering, and fill up still what is behind." "There is no time or opportunity to take medicine in the day time, I must do it at night, I am wastin

away." To preach some of his last sermons, Bisk-Asbury was literally carried into the occupying a chair for the purpose Had near Fredericksburg, and was very ill the Sabbath, and requesting the family assembled, at their usual hour for devotion, h faithful travelling companion, the Rev. M Bond, read and expounded the 21st of Reve glimpse of that holy city which John saw der cending from heaven, and which he was him ing up his reclining head, the spirit of the patriarch of American Methodism her principles, she will yet see more signal quietly thus passed away from the earth, to the rest, joys and rewards of the heavenly world

The Clove Staten Island, Dec. 1858.

#### Rev. E. Maturin. We insert to day a letter from a highly

esteemed correspondent, confirming the rumour

reviously in circulation, relative to the defection

om the Church of England, of the Rev. Ed. mund Maturin, late Curate of St. Paul's and Halifax. Our correspondent gives him a high character for piety, scholarship, and devotednes to the duties of the ministry, all of which we elieve there is good ground for asserting Various causes for his defection will no doubt h assigned by different parties. Men of the Lor Church school will attribute it to insanity; the of the High Church to a want of " sound Church and gave ample proof of his having them in the late contests at Halifax, in regard to the Synod. As to his preaching "Evangelical doctrines" this is no evidence of his belonging to the class of men who are gratuitously styled "Low Churchmen." Many High Churchmen at the present day, preach evangelical doctrines.-The truth is these doctrines are now so amply vindicated, and widely believed that men of all schools think they ought to be preached, and, as far as they understand them, ndeavour to preach them. But the test of man's school is the query-What does he believe about Church Government ! Does he believe that vast powers are committed to the Church visible, by its founder, and that the only question is where is the true visible Church to be found in order to come in contact with these powers? Does he hanker after a visible centre of unity on earth, where all controversies are to be finally settled, the scriptures infallibly interpreted, and uniformity maintained by the decree of supremacy? If so, he has Romanism in embryo it his constitution, and the very juice of Prpery in what you may, it only requires the favorable exotic translated to its true Italian soil. That such a step as he has now taken, 16 years ago. No doubt late affairs in the Diocese of Nova Scotia brought his meditating to an issue, and he has only made the transition for which he was long since prepared—not because he was inenne, but because he wanted that good which all the scholarship in the world cannot give, which would have enabled him to see the error of the principles he had imbibed, and the folly of those pretensions which the Church of Rome makes to supremacy and infallible powers. We believe he has only goue to the sphere for which his principles prepared him; and that these principles were what are commonly designated "High Church principles:" and believing this, while we are sorry for him and sorry for him and sorry for his friends, we do not wonder at the result .- St. John Church Wit. (TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHURCH WITNESS.)

Nova Scotia, November 19, 1858.

Sir.-The City of Halifax has just been thrown into great consternation in consequence of the recent intelligence received from England, of the defection of the Rev. Edmund Maturin, A. M., of Trinity College, Dublin, and Curate of St. Paul's Church, in this City, to the Roman Catholic Church. Alas! it is too true, and the arrival of the steamer yesterday, confirms the sad and marvellous intelligence; he has done penance, received the Eucharist, and been baptized into the Romish Church.

To prevent erroneous and talse impressions, it may perhaps be well to put your readers in possession of the facts connected with this extraordinary and unexpected perversion. Mr. Maturin is descended from and old and highly respectable family in the North of Ireland, remarkable for their firm and unwavering attachment to the Protestant faith; his Father was a distinguished clergymen in the Church, and his grandfather a Hugue not. Mr. Maturin was a distinguished scholar of his day in Trinity College, Dublin, in the year 1840, and received the Hebrew and Biblical Prizes, and was appointed Librarian to the College. During his residence in this City, now seven years, his ministrations in the Church have been duly appreciated by all parties, and although his preaching was Evangelical, he was loved and esteemed remembrance. New York and Philadelphia, by all, as a good man, and faithful Ambassador of the Lord Jesus Christ. His services in the Jersey, John King and William Watters : Bal- sick chamber, his earnest and affectionate mantimore, Francis Asbury, Robert Strawbridge, ner in the pulpit, and the holy unction which marked his engagement in prayer had obtained for him the love and respect of the whole community; and his high attainments in Biblical knowledge and Theological Literature, claimed for him the respect and confidence of the Christian and she scholar, whilst his simple faith, his generous disposition and fond and affectionate manner, endeared him to all with

whom he was personally acquainted. You may easily imagine therefore, Mr. Editor, that the departure of such a learned and boly man from our ranks, has cast a shade of gloom and astonishment over this whole community. and inflicted a wound in our Church which cannot soon be healed. Many and various are the the probable cause of his apostacy; some attri-

his mind to any one, nor disclosed the real motive for which he left Nova Scotia.

Thus Mr. Editor, has terminated the laboure of one of our most valuable, devoted, and talent-ed ministers. We of course forbear to attribute the many and valuations and may it hind. May God overrule it for good, and may it hind. May God overrule it for good, and may it disturb and seem likely to rend as under the was sa issied that his triends and himself would hind. May God overning to those in authority to prove a solemn warning to those in authority to neighbouring republic? or are we to build up give the subject a frank and fair consideration beware now ine;

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consists of Crosses or Credence Tables in latter, we are no longer children to expect mend the use of the was see the delusion coming where it was least expected, and one so we, too, must put our shoulders to the wheel. ad in doctrine, and so truly protestant in faith, led captive by the designs of Satan, and the infatuation of a deluded mind, we many well pause, and watch, and pray, least we also fall into temptation. It is a solemn time in our Churches here, and fervent prayers have been offered in private and in the sanctuary, that if possible he might be rescued from taking the fatal step but the steamer of yesterday confirms the fact, and Edmund Maturin is in full commu nion with the Church of Rome. PROTESTANT.

From the Montreal Gazette. Lord Bury's Mission. THE INTER-COLONIAL RAILWAY. In 1849 the Canadian Parliment passed Act by which it offered to gusrantee to the Imperial Government, or any Company which it might authorize and assist to construct a road between Halifax and Quebec, the payment of interest upon the sum to be invested to the extent of £20,000 per annum, to give the company or government all ungranted lands for ten miles or either side of the railway route, and to furnish ground for stations, &c. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick made similar grants, the three colonies thus furnishing a guarantee to the extent of £60,000 sterling per annum. Lord Bury, the not grant when offered was a reasonable one, which a we should have been glad to see carried into effect. Times have changed since then. Canada has spent three millions of money upon a Grand Trunk Railway, constructing 100 miles of this very road-of that portion, too, which has not opened up or added value to any considerable portion of her ungranted lands. Forced, partly by the tardiness of the Imperial authorities, part ly by the rashness of her own Finance Minister, into an antagonism with Nova Scotia and British ministers on the subject, she has also contributed to build up for her commerce an outlet to the Atlantic through foreign territory, since no agreement was to be arrived at respecting the route through British Provinces. Nay, more: urged through British Provinces. Nay, more in the subject of his mission. The Mayor in compliance with a Requisition of the citiz no called a Public with a Requisition of the citiz no called a Public Meeting in Temperance Hall on Wednesday at 20 colock. This meeting was remarkably well attended by men of all grades and parties. 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The railway was intended principally as a means of defence—no one ever asserted it would be a profitable commercial undertaking. She is paying on her expenditure for this railway below Quebec and southward the control of the railway below Quebec and southward the control of the railway below Quebec and southward the control of the railway below Quebec and southward the control of the railway below Quebec and southward the control of the railway below Quebec and southward the railway from Halifax to Quebec to record during the past thirty years of the Admir all having delayed his departure from this port for the Southern portion of his command, to so late a period in the season, as the present. The usual time is scarcely later than the 1st of No-webs. This Imperial lost by desertion at least one handed and registered in London under all having delayed his departure from this port of the Company of the Admir all having delayed his departure from this port of the Dimir all having delayed his departure from this port of the Limited Liabilities Act, for the purp militia for the defence of the Province, though for this railway below Quebec and southward through the States over £180,000 per annum on her six per cent debentures—that is to say, nine times the amount she offered to guarantee for a railway between Quebec and Halifax for the same purpose. The Imperial Government and Mr. Hincks forced us into this more expensive bargain; it by no means leaves us in the postion to take up the negotiations for operations in 1859

Tate of interest upon the works. This Imperial guarantee upon the works. This Imperial guarantee understate the works and Canada consent to undertake £20,000 per annum each. It is the object of Lord Bury in visiting the Colonies to ascertain their feeling with respect to this measure. It will be remembered that in 1849 acts were passed by the colonial Legislatures guaranteeing the above mentioned sums in case the proposed Road were erected. These acts are not now in force. Hence new legislation form Lord Bury the views and objects of the English Revolution, 1642; Confient discounted for by the fact that sailors are only be accounted for by the fact t to take up the negotiations for operations in 1859 upon the basis laid down in 1849. Accordingly, when the Hon. Messrs. Macdonald and Rose last year waited upon the Imperial authorities on this subject, they did not fail to represent the altered position of the Province, the much greater burdens which, since then, it has assumed, and dens which, since then, it has assumed, and the proposed Rosu were erected. Inset acts chanics Institute yesterday afternoon, to 'hear from Lord Bury the views and objects of the Halitax and Quebec Railway Company as to their contemplated operations." The Sheriff was called to the chair, and his Lordship then entered at length into the details of the proposed undertaking. From interviews had with the Colonial Secretary and with the Chancellor of the Exchequer he was able to say that those of the Imperial Government regarded in the Exchequer he was able to say that those of the Imperial Government regarded in the Exchequer he was called an or the record of the Halitax and Quebec Railway Company as to their contemplated operations." The Sheriff was called to the chair, and his Lordship then entered at length into the details of the proposed undertaking. A Company was formed in Lordship then entered at length into the details of the proposed undertaking. A Company was formed in Lordship then their contemplated operations." The Sheriff was called to the chair, and his Lordship then entered at length into the details of the proposed undertaking. A Company was formed in Lordship then their contemplated operations." The Sheriff was called to the chair, and his Lordship then entered at length into the details of the proposed undertaking. A Company was formed in Lordship then their contemplated operations." The Sheriff was called to the chair, and his Lordship then their contemplated operations." The Atlantic Monthly, we learn from Lord Bury the views and objects of the Halitax and Quebec Railway Company as to provide the chair, and his Lordship then their contemplated operations." The Atla negotiations for operations in 1859 are not now in force. showed that the only way to secure the completion of this road would be its construction as an imperial work-like fortifications and other miliada might very fairly contribute the lands already promised, and as much of the labor of her con victs as could be rendered available. We bethe Company be represented would require to £20,000 annually, by each of the three Pro
lieve that in no way could land or labor be so
make use of the Truro Line and to pay the Pro
vinces, and a donation of the ungranted land victs as could be rendered available. We bewell bestowed, but we besitate ere expressing our conviction that the Province can afford to allow them to construct a completing line. He allow them to construct a completing line. He to adhere to these terms, but no definite answershers. offer any considerable guarantee. This is the purely financial-the "hard fact" aspect of the case, and in this direction the promoters of the scheme seem able to go no further than we have done now. We are told in their prospectus and the speeches and documents forming its appendix, in vague general terms, a great deal about the wealth end future destiny of the Provincesa great deal of second-hand information of this sort is dealt out with a profuse hand. But we have none of those definite, well arranged calculations of traffic, based upon population and trade returns, which most promoters of railways and all first mooted, every year has continued to en- Lord Bury also stated in the course skilful railway engineers take care to prepare .-For instance, the proposed route would open up directly to the St. Lawrence the trade of the Restigouche and the beautiful Baie de Chaleurs, a district which it would be well for Canadians, as well as the promoters of the scheme, to examine with more attention. We have no satisfactory information furnished us on this point. Then, again, we have the trade of Prince Edward's Island to be secured, during the summer at all events, through Shediac or some near port. In so far as either of those districts is a consumer of Western produce, the railway would give Montreal and Quebec perfect command of their trade. There could be no competition for it raised by any commercial city. Again we are told by those who have been there, that no place on this continent offers more beautiful scenery and energy evinced by Lord Bury in his efforts for the tourist, more splendid sea bathing for the to promote, both in England and these Provinces, invalid-a more pleasant resort for pleasure trevellers, than this same Baie de Chalcurs.—
Even the Southern shore of the lower St. Lawrence looks bleak and inhospitable for much of the year, but as soon as one has crossed the highlands, which divide the head waters of the St. John and Restigouche from those of the Riviere du Loup and the other streams flowing northwards into the St. Lawrence, he enters upon a ject submitted was one upon which, with common on record involving titles to lands, while the more genial clime. The worst part of the Railway, so far as relates to the obstructions of snow and cold, is already built. We have heard a most magnificent work ever constructed by great deal about colonization, and certain sums have annually been expended to open up new settlements. A portion if not all this new annually been expended to pen up new settlements. A portion if not all this new annually been expended to pen up new settlements. A portion if not all this new annually been expended to pen up new settlements. A portion if not all this new annually been expended to pen up new settlements. A portion if not all this new annually been expended to pen up new settlements. A portion if not all this new annually been expended to pen up new settlements. A portion if not all this new annually been expended to pen up new settlements. settlements. A portion, if not all this sum, settlements. A portion, if not all this sum, might, for a few years, at all events, be wisely employed in aiding a railway company to color this continent. The Railway from Halifax to Quebec, extended over 600 nise this district—in order that the fisheries, lumbering and agricultural resources might be fully developed. Because people see snow so often on the earth in the lower St. Legrange Theories. the earth in the lower St. Lawrence when it is passing through it, would, at the rate of 20s. per not to be found elsewhere, because the habitans acre, realize a capital of two millions. The now live after so primitive a fashion, and contribute so little to the wealth and the revenues of the country, they have jumped to the conclusion the country, they have jumped to the conclusion the country of the cou that there is no habitable country there. Yet £60,000 from the Imperial Government. The we have abundant evidence from men with good | road cannot be built without British capital. we have abundant evidence from men with good to eyes, who know very well how to use them too, that there is a beautiful and fertile district to be opened up. For these reasons, while, in face of the heavy of the h the heavy debt already imposed upon the Province, and the necessity for a wise economy, we think the Government and Parliment may well hesitate about giving any fresh vitality to the act

appear to have communicated the workings of of 1849-may well consider of the advisability of be a matter for the Legislature and the Govern thoroughfare. For over and above the mere take to find a large share of the capital. beware how they tamper with Rome, or recom-here a seperate nationality of our own? If the

#### The Author of "the Great Iron Wheel."

MR. EDITOR,—The enclosed I have cut from the "Christian Guardian," and shall be obliged to you for its insertion in the Provincial Wesley
an. The character of the man who, vilely and the Dichard Carina Courted and Carina C an. The character of the man who, vilely and an. The character of the man who, vilely and wickedly, assailed the peace and prosperity of our beloved Zion, ought to be known from Dan eleven. They were of course properly received.

The Character of the man who, vilely and left the Richmond Station at 8 am., and arrived cause of Lord Napier's recall is his tendency in favor of the Monroe doctrine.

The Globe (Ministerial) confirms the report,

Cornwallis, Dec. 10th.

The notorious Rev. T. R. Graves, author of the villainous book against Methodism, called the "Great Iron Wheel," is undergoing a trial at Nashville, under charges of libelous, slanderous and schismatical acts. The Richmond Christian Advecte save. "If they cannot for the up-train, the party disembarked at Richmond it the up-train, the up-train, the party disembarked at Richmond it the up-train, the up-train and schismatical acts. The Richmond Christian Advocate says: "If they cannot find cause for Advocate says: "If they cannot find cause for moral execution in the fults and misdemeanors committed against the peace and dignity of his own Church, we are persuaded, if they will go outside, and try him for his falsehoods against Methodism, they will find proof enough to hang him as high as Haman.' Only we do not wish him punished for his offences, at all, and certainly not 'without benefit of clargy.' These methods against without benefit of clargy.' These methods are the defined as a more enthusiastic meeting, but never of execution, has come over to know if the Cana dian Government and Parliment are ready to put this Act into execution now, offering to limit the dividends to be guaranteed to 4 per cent. The dividends to be guaranteed to 4 per cent. The speak the truth, to walk honestly towards all nies was burked at the same period. We have of the 24th, and encountered a succession of tian excellence before his brethren."

### General Intelligence.

PUBLIC MEETING AT TEMPERANCE HALL announced, and statements were made as to the object of his mission. The Mayor in compliance with a Requisition of the citiz ns called a Public zeus of Halifax than either of the events men-

gen:lemen Lord Bury stated substantially that engagement then made was a contribution also reserved his conviction that the requisite imperial guarantee could not be obtained without the £60,000 from the province. The £60,000 from the province to the first could be obtained until the Legislature assembles to these terms, but no senter to the senter to these terms, but no senter to the would not of course be required to be paid when

and the Hon. W. Young:-Honourable Attorney General spoke at some opinion is that the province should extend the length, as to the desirableness of connecting Haii aid required, as the enterprise affords advan fax with the great system of Canadian Railways tages which it is almost impossible to overest hus connecting the Atlantic sea board with the mate, and we are settsfied that on a calm con-St. Lawrence, onward through Canada, and ultichance its importance, and lessen the difficulties.

He dilated on the capabilities and resources of bost Company, and that they were prepared to Britain's Great West. If there is nothing in the establish a line between that port and way but mere pecuniary considerations, he did not believe when England's wealth is poured out, from the Legislature of this Province.—Church and these Colonies contributed to the extent of their means—considerations of pounds, shillings and pence would stand in the way of its accom-plishment. He sketched the advantages of this route, politically and socially considered. He referred to the hereditary dignities of the House has received from California full accounts of the of Peers, and said it was gratifying to see his judicial proceedings in the Limbuntour and of Peers, and said it was gratifying to see his Lordship, a son of one of the Peers of England, making himself useful to the world, by taking a the United States. The former claim is located prominent part in the active affairs of life. He in the vicinity of San Francisco, and with the expressed much satisfaction in moving the follow- improvements on it, is supposed to cover \$40,-

Colonies of an Inter-Colonial Railroad from Hali years. fax to the St. Lawrence, acknowledge the zeal and energy evinced by Lord Bury in his efforts to promote, both in England and these Provinces, the accomplishment of so desirable an object, and Pittsburg, to prosecute them. In the course of tender him the cordial thanks of this meeting for the trials the most stupendous frauds were ex-

Hon. Mr. Young, on rising, was greeted with the ingeniously contrived deprolonged cheering. He expressed his satisfaction in seconding the resolution. He passed a glowing eu egium upon His Lordship. The subjustist consider these the most remarkable cases consent, the dissentions of party were hushed —
The public were startled when Lord Durbam without precedent.

repealing it, we yet should be very sorry to see any step taken abruptly to close any negotiations which would lead to the opening up of this great the months of the day to deal with. He acticipated the mother country would deal with these Colonies in a liberal spirit. This Railway will never be built unless the British Government under-

of one of our most valuable, devoted, and the deadly strife, and one of our most valuable, devoted, de and with his wife and eight the bas left be the many and valuable friends he has left be the many and valuable friends he has left be the many and valuable friends he has left be the control of the con and every reasonable supports

The resolution being put to motion, passed by The meeting closed with three enthusiastic cheers for the Queen and three for Lord Bury.

THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.-It is opportunity for journalizing two such events as occurred here last week. The first was unquestionably the successful running of a special Train

The London Morning Post, (anti-Ministerial,) know how much weight to attach to those base visiting the Normal School. &c , the distinguished and being perfectly satisfied with his course, and slanderous statements made against the purest and most successful form of Christianity which has appeared since the Apostolic days.

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Welling the Normal School, &c., the destinguished and being perfectly satisfied with his course, The overdue ship Agincourt, with 70,000 our old friend's best style. It appears the train left Truro on its return to Halitax at 2½ pm. Cabinet has notified Holland of its refusal to asand altho' delayed at Shubenacadie an h

without benefit of clergy.' Those who thing at the meeting calculated to capsize the at Calcutta buoyant. Exchange 2s. ad. and 2s. never ceased to consider the guilty apathy of the westerly gales. people of the mother country with reference to the magnificent, and then practicable, scheme propounded to them by Mr. Howe, for the con-solidation and elevation of the British Empire in the Western World, as one of the most suicidal acts ever perpetrated by British Statesman, who then had it in their power to "shape the ends' of these splendid Provinces "rough hew them'

as the Provincials may.

The third event of the week was the departure Last week the arr val here of Lord Bury was of the Admirsl and part of his equadron for Be national projects like that under discussion.

Lord Bury laid his plans before the meeting seperated. There is, we believe, no instance on the Admir.

ficials approved highly of the proposed road and would give it their countenance; and could Canada, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia renew the terms of 1849 he had no doubt but all matters would be brought quickly to a satisfactory In reply to questions proposed by several and the work proceeded with immediately. The would not of course of the Road yielded 4 per cent.

The Chronicle gives the following brief sketch of the speeches of the Hon. Attorney General resolutions of 1849, but it was thought best to publications. leave the question open for discussion. Our

nately to the Pacific. Since the subject was the verdict of the Legislature and the people.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The Governmen ing resolution:—

Resolved—That this meeting, sensible of the great importance to the British North American

Colonies of a Later Colonial Restance from Line worth of Quicksilver were taken during six

The present Attorney General of the United

Through the efforts of the State Department considered an important concession, from the fact that there has heretofore been a large balance against the United States, on account the extensive importation of coffee, but it is now supposed that our exports of flour to Brazil wil very considerably diminish the drain from this country of specie, which, it is represented, has, through an arrangement of trade, been diverted into British channels.

Advices from Costa Rica, from an officia source, express an earnest disposition to enter into arrangements for the settlement of the claims the United States against that Republic. Lieut. Warren, who made the surveys, b prepared a map, which will soon be printed, of the South Platte and West of the Missouri

country, including the gold regions.

#### Late European News.

and the Anglo Saxon from Quebec arrived out on the 21st ult; the Pacific from New York via B.R., 15s. for P.W.) Rev. R. Duncan (5s. for p.W.) Rev. R. Duncan

at twenty five guineas.

Later India and China advices have been re-THE EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK.—It is ceived but the news was not of special interest. Seldom indeed that the Press of this City has an A burricane had occurred at Swaton during which Parker 5s., nothing has been paid for B.

to Beersheba, told in Gath and proclaimed in the streets of Askelon, that friends and enemies may know how much weight to attach to those base

sume the Projectorate of Sarawak.

The trial of Montalembert was commenced in Paris on the 24th ult. The press was specially bidden to take notes of the trial. The Paris press have also been forbidden to

discuss religious topics.

The Sardinian Government follows the ex-

ample of France, in storing corn.

Diplomatic relations are expected to be resumed between Prussia and Switzerland.

It is eaid that American agents are persuading Denmark so sell St. Thomas and St. Johns Islands to the United S ates.

The Calcutta mail of Oct. 24th was telegraphed. There was no political news. The Markets

Hong Kong, Oct 12th: Exchange 4s. 6d. and Nails, cut Tea brick at Foo Chow Foo The City of Washington let Liverpool at noon

#### Reviews and Magazines, FROM FULLER'S AMERICAN BOOK STORE.

We have received from Mr. Fuller, Messrs Herrings No 1, Leonard Scott, & Co's reprints of the Edinburgh and Westminster Reviews for October, and Haddock, Blackwood's Magazine for November. We ap- Coal, Sydney, per chal. 25s nend tables of contents:

The Edinburgh Review: - Memoirs of the Prices at the Farmers' Market, correct Court of England during the Regency, 1811-1820; Report of the Trial of Madeline Smith Oats, per bushel at Edinburgh, June, 1857; History of Ancient Oatmeal, per cwt. Pottery; M. Guizot's Historical Memoirs; Contributions to the Philosophy cf Vision; The Earls of Kildare and their Ancestors; Studies of Calf-skins, Homer in the Homeric Age; Guy Livingstone Yarn, ance on or Thorough; The London Cotton Plant; The Butter, fresh Edinburgh Review and Mr. Froude's History. Lamb,

The Westminster Review: - France under Turkey, Louis Napoleon; Indian Heroes; F. W. Newman and his Evangelical Critics; Travel during the last Half Century; The Calas Tragedy; Realism in Art; Recent German Fiction; Out-

The Atlantic Monthly, we learn from the Bostine past eighteen months.

S. M. MYRICK & CO.

Somewhar 2 6w. Lynn, Mass.

Dr. Strickland of New York, must certainly command a rapid and extensive sale. The letter from New York, to be found in another column, renders it unnecessary for us to notice the work at any length, but we cannot waive the privilege of thanking Dr. Strickland for this very valuable contribution to Methodistic annals.

We have received a copy of the sermon preached on occasion of the death of the late S. C. West,

## New Books.

We are indebted to Mesers. Harper and Brothers of New York, through the politeness of Mr. E. G. Fuller, for some of their latest 1. A large Octavo volume of 676 pages,

being an elaborate report officially addressed to he Board of Alms House Governor's of New York, on the extent, causes and effects of one of the most glaring social evils, rife in this and other continents, by W. W. Sanger, M D. 2. Life of Frederick the Great-by Thos. Carlyle, Vol 1 & 2. Two volumes of the four promised are on our table. Carlyle writes as no other historian writes, his style is peculiarly his own,-racy, piquant, and sketchy; his

volumes are more than readable, they are ineresting and will be deservedly popular. 3 Loomis' Elements of Natural Philosophy class book of deserved value; the vol. has apwards three hundred illustrations.

The above may be ordered of E. G. Fuller or at the Wesleyan Book Room 139 Argyl Street, Halifax.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanack. Our edition of 5000 is exhausted, except a few copies interleaved and bound. The succes of our first attempt is gratifying, the testimonial in its favour numerous and pleasing. Another year; if spared, no pains shall be wanting to ren der it much more valuable, and we shall print a much larger edition. The present notice must be a reply to orders

now receiving which we cannot fill.

#### Belcher's Almanack. We have to acknowledge receipt of a bound

and interleaved copy of this very excellent annual, with a beautiful engraving of a Nova Scotia Lake Scene. We have before expressed an opinion of the "Farmer's Almanack." It reflects the greatest credit upon the care and industry of its compiler, and upon the printers-Messrs. Bowes & Sons.

BRUNSWICK STREET WESLEXAN SABBATH SCHOOLS.-The Annual Sermon in aid of these Schools will be preached (D. V) on Sabbath evening next, by the Rev. C. Churchill, A. M, when a collection will be taken up in aid of the

#### Wesleyan Conference Office. ETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. [The current volume is from No. 468 to 520.]

Rev. A. McNutt (20s. for P.W. for M. The Commissioner of Patents has taken measures to obtain specimens and curtings of the grapes, figs, and olive of the Crimea; also, to procure detailed information in reference to the drying of figs, raisins and Zinte currants, and the measures of obtain specimens and curtings of the grapes, figs, and olive of the Crimea; also, to procure detailed information in reference to the drying of figs, raisins and Zinte currants, and the measures of olive of the Crimea; and Commissioner of Patents has taken and the measures of olive of the Crimea; also, to procure detailed information in reference to the drying of figs, raisins and Zinte currants, and the measurement of olive of the Crimea; and Touring of the Crimea; also, to procure of olive of the Crimea; also, to procure of the Crimea; also, Terfry 5s., Jno. Allison 10s., Geo. Johnson the manufacture of olive oil and wne. The Sewart (2:. 51. for Book acc. 134s. 3d for business will be intrusted to a competent agent. | Windsor S. S. Books, 23s. 4d. for Jas.

O'Brien for P.W.) Rev. J. Lathern (5s. for B.R., 15s. for P.W. for G. Porter 10s., D. Less 5s.) Rev. C. Dewoife (57s. 6d. for A. Heldern Agenoria waterlogged and in a sinking condition Capt Hitton took of the officers and erew and brought them to Boston.

Kingston, Jam. Novr 14—Arrd brig Rover, Morrison Heldern Africa Royal de Royal d St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 8.—The steamship City of Washing on, from Liverpool the 24th ult., passed Cape Race at 3 o'clock vesterday (Tuesday) afternoon. Her advices are four days later than those received per the Europa at Bos- Lawrence Phinney (10: for P.W.) Rev. J. H. Drumm, Rev. R. E. Crane (shall be Steamships Persia and Vigo from New York, attended to next week,) Hyrcanus Forest on the 21st ult; the Facine from New Asia B. K., 10s. 10r 1. v. 10s.
St. Johns, N F, for Galway; and the Edin-Martin Thomas 5s., the present postal burgh for Glasgow, arrived out on the 23d ult.

Nothing had been heard of the missing steam er Indian Empire. Insurance was being effected the price of the book in the catalogue was a typographical error, paper &c. shall be The steamer Ariel was unable to reach Bremen owing to the ice, and had returned to South
at typographical error, paper consumer to sent.) Rev. S. Avery (18s. 9d. for B.R. 41s. 3d. for P.W. for Boyd McNear 3s. 9d. Eleanor Grant 10s. Mrs. McIntere 5s. Jos. Dodge 7s. 6d., H. Clarke 10s., Jas.

#### Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" up to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 15. Pilot, per bbl. 17s 6d a 20s Am. Butter, Canada, N. S. per lb. 11d a 1s 1d

Coffee, Laguyra, "
Jamaica, " Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 30s a 32s 6d
" Can. sfi. " 30s a 31s 31
" State, " 25s a 28s 9d 22s 6d Indian Corn. per bush. none " mess " \$22 Sugar, Bright P. R. 52s 64 Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 15s a 16s 3d 238

Heop Sheet Leather, sole 19 a 194 Mackarel, No. 1,

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, December 15. Bacon, per lb. 28 6d 3 a 8 d 2 d a 8 d Eggs, per dozen

un Cloth (wool)per yard, 2s 6d WILLIAM NEWCOMB WORK FOR THE WINTER.

# A LIMITED number of Agents, male and female will be employed. By enclosing a stamp or a three cent piece, we send full particulars as to the bus-

## Marriages,

At Lower Tidnish, N S, by Rev. T. H. Davies at the house of the bride's fath r, on the 4th Novr. Mr. Cuthbert Chappell, to Miss El zabeth Ward, of At East Branch, Novr. 4, by Rev. R. E. Crane, Mr. Moses Brenton to Miss Sarah Bulmar, both of the above named place, Co. Cum. erland.

At Head of fide, N. vr. 7 h, by the same, Mr. John Higgins, to Mrs. E. zabeth Caruthers, late of Cape Fraverse, P. E. Island.

At Lock 's Island, 30th uit, by Rev. T. H. White Capta n. John P. Fransen, to M.s. ELIZABTH, daughter of Mr. Leon Bounders.

of Mr. Jacob Bousher.
At the same place, on the 1st inst, by Rev. G. M.
Clarke, Mr. George Holland, to Miss Rachel Peters. At Newport, on the 6th inst, by Rev. A. McNutt, of Newport

A' Boston, on the 21st ult, by Rev. Mr. Smith

T. F. Mak-ton, of Boston, to Susan B., youngest,

sughter of the sate David Campbell, of Londonderry,

N. S
At West Passage, Barrington, on the 1st nat, by
Rev. Robert Duncan, Mr. Prince Wm. CROWELL, to
Miss Caroline Knowles
By the same on the 9th inst, Mr. Francis Smow,
to Mrs. Bathsheba Nickenson, both of Upper Port La
Tour.

## Deaths.

On the 12th inst, Mr. Elizabeth Monaghan, aged 54 years.
On the 12th inst, Mr. Edward Stage, a native of England, in the 59th year of his age.
On the 13th inst, CATHERINE C., wife of Mr. James they must have the signatures affixed of two per-Unite 18th inst., Catherise C., wife of Mr. James
Lessel, anative of Aberdeen.
On the 18th inst., Mrs. Barbara Wright,
formerly of H. M. Dockyard
On the 12th inst., Grida Turre, in the 18th year
of herage, a native of Dougles, N. S.
Drowned, from the L-verpool Pekt. on the night of
the 9th inst., David I, son of David Dunlap, E.q., of
Liverpool, N. S., aged 23 years.

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## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED WEDNESDAY, December 8.

Brigt Ornste, Fenton, St John, P. R. Annette, Rudolf, Kingston, Jam. Schrs Julis, Simpson, St. John, N. B. Mountaineer, Kent, P. E. Island. THURSDAY, December 9. Steamer Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas. Brig Victoria, E.linger, New York. Schrs Benj Wier, Dolliver, Port Medway. Lunenburg Pokt, Wes:haver, Lunenburg.

FRIDAT, December 10.
Brig America, Meagher, Boston.
Schrs Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool, N. S. SATURDAY, December 11.

Brigts Mercy, Doane, St John, P. B.
Advalorem, Harding, Inagua.
Schrs Al va., McDormand, Baltimore.
Emery, King, Boston.

Barque Halifax, McCullech, Boston. Schrs Aglitty, Romkey, Turks Island. Earl of Mulgrave, Muir, Shelburne. TIE-DAY, December 18.
Schrs Eastern Light, McCalloon, New York.

SUNDAY, December 12.

Bird Sydney. Sir C. Campbell, Cape Canso. CLEARED.

December 8—Schrs Peerlees, Bruce, B W Indies Atlanuc, Lennox, Argy e; Ann. Bourke, P E Island. Decemb r 9 -Brig Eclair, Bosneir, St Pierre; brigts Stanley, D vilson, P W Indies; Cordella, Mara, di; Stanley. D vilson, F W Indes; Cordelia, Mara, do; sechrs Inkerman, Princy, do; Kate, Messervey, Newfid; Margaret Green, do; Charles, Levee. P E Island.

De ember 10.—Brigt Irene, Joyce. Arichat; sebrs Ocean Star, Jenkins, Boston; Pallas, Gordon Georgetown; Em iv, Sago, Oriental, and Jane. P E Island; Rival, Wu loch, Campo Bello; Good Intent, Burke, Cape Breton.

December 13.—Brigt America, Elwards, Cuba; sebrs Stand, Lang Roston; Locy Ann Vilse.

The barque W B Dean, of Yarmouth, N S. Hilton, arrived at Boston 39th u.L., from Gla.gow, fell is with

## New Advertisements.



#### Government Contract.

THE Deputy Commissary General will re-L ceive Tenders, in duplicate, at this office, until noon on FRIDAY the 31st December, from all persons desirous of BAKING SUCH QUAN-ITIES OF BREAD AND BISCUIT as may required at this Station from 1st April 1859 to 31st March, 1860.

The Tenders to be marked

# Tenders for Baking.

The Bread or Biscuit to be of the best quality' duce of the United States or Canada and of the best superfine quality, to be delivered by the Commissariat The Deputy Commissary General to have the power of causing Bread to be baked from the Government Flour by other Parties for issue to the Troops, on any two days during appointed by him, to have, at all hours free access to the Baking Premises of the Contractor, for the purpose of inspection.

The Bread to be delivered on the order of the

Senior Commissariat Officer, and in the manner, and at the time and place appointed by him; to be baked 8 hours previous to delivery; that for Senior Commissariat Officer, and in the manner, and at the time and place appointed by him; to be baked 8 hours previous to delivery; that for Troops in 4 lb loaves, and that for officers and others in 2 lb, loaves; to be issued daily (Sundays excepted) and to be delivered at the several Bar racks, and Hospitals, and officers quarters at the expense of the Contractor; and to be subject to the approval of the Senior Commissariat Officer, or, if required, to that of a Board of officers constituted by proper authority, whose decision shall be final, and binding on all concerned. Bread rejected, to be immediately replaced by the Contractor with Bread of proper quality, and should he tail to do so, the Commissariat to have the power of purchasing Bread, at any cost, or of issuing Biscuit in lieu thereof at the expense of the Contractor.

The Frour in the Commissariat Magazines to be subject to the inspection and approval of the Contractor. The whole to be subject to the species of proper quality, and should he tail to do so, the Commissariat to have the power of purchasing Bread, at any cost, or of issuing Biscuit in lieu thereof at the expense of the Contractor.

The Frour in the Commissariat Magazines to be subject to the inspection and approval of the Contractor, and to be delivered to him as required, for conveyance to his own premises, and no other.

Figure 100 — Fowls, 100 — Fowls, 100 — Each 10

for conveyance to his own premises, and no other

Flour of an inferior quality to be permitted on the premises of the Contractor, under a penalty of £20 Mg for each off-nee The Flour to be conveyed by the Contractor to his Premises at his own expense; and all empty barrels may be retained by him, excepting those required for the re delivery of Biscuit

The Contractor to furnish and deliver daily at

the Hospital (Sundays excepted) such quantities f Bread as may be required by the Medical O cers, and all such Bread to be subject to the a; ficers, and all such Bread to be subject to the approval of the Purveyor, whose decision shall be final. But it is to be distinctly understood that no Bread once issued to Troops, or received at the Hospitals, can on any pretence whatever be returned to the contractor. Also, should at any time during the period to be contracted for the period to be contracted for the period to be contracted. the Hospitals, can on any pretence whatever be returned to the contractor. Also, should at any time during the period to be contracted for, Troops be encamped within 10 miles of Halifax. deliver Flour to be baked into Bread by the Troops themselves at the option of the Senior Commissariat Officer; and all and every expense if any, of such delivery, to be detrayed by Con The Tenders must express in words at length FENHE FIRST LECTURE of the Course in connect

the number of lbs of Bread and Biscuit, respectively, which will be returned to the Commissation iat, for every 100 lbs. of Government Flour which may be usued, the whole expense of baking to be noticed unless made on the printed Porms to he obtained at this office; and they must have the signatures affixed, of two persons of unexceptionable responsibility and known property, engag. ing to become bound, with the party in the penal sum of £500 stg, for the due excucution and fulfilment of a contract as above.



GOVERNMENT CONTRACT. THE DEPUTY COMMISSIRY GENER.
AL will receive Tenders, in duplicate, at this office, until noon on FRIDAY the 31st Decr. from all persons desirous of turnishing the MIL. darticles as may be required from let of April,

THE TENDERS TO BE MARKED

### Tender for Prison Supplies. The following quantities and descriptions will probably be required, more or less; and the rates

nust be stated as undermentioned for the stated as underment ordered

6 Forms of Ostineal at Sig per cwt.

6 — Indian Meal — —

60 Its of Onions — —

2 — Pepper, ground — —

2000 Gallons of Milk — — I Gal.

10 Bushels of Salt, Store — — Bushla

quality; to be subject to the approval of the Chief Warder or Provide Serjeant in charge, whose deliverable, on their requirition, and at the Contrac tors expense, at the Military Prison, or Garriso On the 11th inst, SARAH JANE, wife of Cornelius
Fhelan, in the 34th year of her age.
On the 10th ust, MARY ANN. daughter of the late
Philip Noonan, of St. Johns, Nill.
At Digby, on the 27th Nov., Mr. George H. Hurd,
of Wallace, Co. Cumperland, aged 47 years.
On the 12th inst, Mrs. Elizabeth Monaghar, aged
Avears.

> Commissariat, Nova Scotia, Halifuz 11th December, 1858.

Flavouring Extracts. BLACK CURRANT, Strawberry, Apri. ot, Ribeton Pippin, Nector. Pine Apple, Green Gage,

Can sed Citron Peel, " Orange "
Lemon "
CURRANIS SPICES.

Kaspberry, Jargonella Pear, Vamilia.

For sa'e by BROWN, BROTHERS & CO, 3 Ordnance Square, Successors to John Naylor December 9.

### December 8. Albion House.

Just Received. RIGOLETTES—in varieties of colors and shapes The Patent Watchspring SKIRF, with self adjusting bustle; in grey and White.

ALSO—A large quantity of Skirt Steels and Cords of December 9. JOST, KNIGHT & CO.

COFFEE AND SUGAR. 14 HHDS Porto Rico SUGAR, 7 do very bright Do.

84 packets Strong Java Criffee, 3 baies "Mocha do. 44 bag- Jama ca C. FFEE, Superior, do.
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ove will be sold LOW FOR CASH. The above will be sold LOW FOR CASH.
Coffee Reasted and Ground by Steam power for the rade, in quantities not less than 112 the, by

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980 lbs of Tea, good Congou 1900 - Sugar, bright Sugar, bright

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Cabbages, 

# Provincial Hospital for the

Insane, NOTICE.

THIS Institution will be ready for the reception of parients on the first day of bandary next. In order that these received in the more distant counties may participate in its ofwariases, it is necessary that arries should make early application, as under present circumstances only a limited number can be accommoded. The Provincial Act, defining the steps necessary to the injudy steps necessary to the injudy is well as the type Lawron the Institute.

### PROFESTANT ALLIANCE, OF NOVA SCOTIA.

At Temperance Hall,

To-morrow, FRIDAY, Evening, 17 h inches BY REV. PROFESSOR-KING, which all Protestants are invited. SUBJECT : - The Papacy -a conspiracy against Civil and Religious Liberty.

n the penal sum of 2000 sig, for the due excuution and fulfilment of a contract as above.

Further information required may be obtained
it this office.

Tickets of admission 31 and Sesson Tickets 2s. es.,
will be sold at the Hull on the evening of the Lecture.

Doors open at 7—the reference at 7 is o'clock.

JOHN HUNTER } Joint

St. John, N. B., March, 1856. Messis, FELLOWS & CO. This is to certify that my little boy, aged six years, having been much troubled with worms, of late, I administered directions, and in nine hours after he passed several large worms. These Lozenges are particularly valuable, as the children are fond of them. You are at liberty to use this for the ben-

ent of others. MATTHEW HARRISON.

St. John, N. B., Merch 10, 1856. Messrs, FELLOWS & CO. I divided the box of Worm Lozenges I bought of you amongst four of my children, and from what I can judge, about Two Hundred Worms were passed by them. One child passed nearly HALF that number !

I am, &c., JAMES T. DAVIE,

PELLOWS WORM LOZENGES ARE SOLD BY ALL APOTHECARIES.

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Tea, Coffee and Grocery MART. E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO, have just resuitab'e for the coming season, such as-NUTMEGS, CINNAMON CLOVES,

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Black, White and Cyanne PEPPER, Carawass, Mustard, A very superior Mixko Spics
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T.s., Coffee and Grocery Marig

# More Offend from Want of Thought, than from Want of Feeling. BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Time to me this truth bath taught,
'Tis a truth that's worth revealing. More offend from want of thought, Than offend from want of feeling.

If advice we would convey, There's a way we should convey it, If a word we have to say, There's a time in which to say it.

Oft unknowingly the tongue Touches on a chord so aching, That a word or accent wrong, Pains the heart almost to breaking.

Many a fault of human blindness, Has been soothed or turned aside, By a quiet voice of kindness. Many beauteous flower decays,

Many a tear of human pride,

Though we tend it e'er so much, nething secret on it preys, Which no human hand can touch. So, in many a human breast

That, if touch'd, is more oppress'd-Left unto itself, is heal'd. Time to me this truth bath taught, 'lis a truth that's worth rever More offend from want of thought,

Than offend from want of feeling.

Lies some cankered grief conceal'd.

### Miscellancous.

#### The Nations that would not have the Reformation.

Austria, Spain, Italy, France, Poland, -the offer of the Reformation was made everywhere : and it is curious to see what has become of the nations that would not hear it. In all countries were some that accepted; but in many there were not enough, and the rest, slowly or swiftly, with them out. Austria was once full of Pro-Spanish Kaiser-element presiding over it, others to be. He is a good contractor, burgis under-lip and lazy eyes, with our men may see where Austria now is. Spain trying pan. still more; poor Spain going about, at this time, making its pronunciamentos; all the factious attorneys in its little towns assembing to pronounce virtually this, "The old is a lie, then ;-good Heavens, after we so long tried hard, harder than any nation,

that will prefer dilettantism in this world it shot upon the balance with unabated vefor his outfit, shall have it; but all the gods locity. But the lever moved not, and the will depart from him; and manful verseity, earnestness of purpose, devout depth of soul, shall no more be his. He can if he like make himself a soprano, and sing for hire; and probably that is the real goal for him. But the sharpest-cut example is France: to which we constantly return for flustration France with its keen intellect, saw the truth and saw the fal-ity, in those Projectant times; and, with its ardour of generous impulse, was prone enough to adopt the former. France, was within a hair's breadth of becoming actually Protestant. But France saw good reason to massacre Protestantism, and end it in the night of St Bartholomew, 1572 The slaves; there are also 424,305 free persons celestial apparitor of Heaven's chancery, so of color. we may speak, the genius of fact and veracity, accordingly withdrew; -was staved off, got kept away, for two hundred years. the writ o summons, had been served; Heaven's messenger, could not stay away for ever. No; he returned duly, with accounts run up, on compound interest, to the actual hour, in 1792 :- and then, at last, there had to be a "Protestantism;" and we know of what kind that was !- Carlyle's Frederick the Great.

# Addison on the Telegraph.

In the 21st number of the Speciator is a playful suggestion, by Addison, in regard to absent lovers, which, although written early in the eighteenth century, has found its realization in the middle of the nineteenth. After quoting a letter from Asteria, complaining of the regret she felt at the absence of her husband, and suggesting various remedies for her relief, among which was one of having an hour set apar for mutual remembrance in prayer, he adds the following :-"Strada, in one of his Prolusions, gives

an acount of a chimerical correspondence between two friends, by the help of a certhat it touched two several needles, when elbow, said to him,-" Now begin in the one of the needles so touched began to middle of your subject and leave off before move the other, though at never so great a you are done." The same advice may be distance, moved at the same time and in given to writers for the newspaper press .dial-place.

could move round without impediment, so what are in demand. as to touch any one of the four and twenty letters. Upon their separating one from centuries the two nations divided by the veyed thoughts to one another in an instant, of the naval and military greatness of Great Over cities or mountains, seas or deserta."

Britain. We have beaten them in peace,

quoted by Addison for the amusement of which makes peace worth main aining his readers, has wonderfully become a fixed We have more wealth, and more means of trait in the progress of modern science. creating it We have colonies which they How lit le did Addison dream that what he could not keep. We have an Indian emwas then suggesting in a playful humor pire which they could not retain. We have should tax the minds of wise men to accomplish, until the whole invention should oxysms, they could not hold in their grasp. August s.

he perfected by which two continents are The nobler intellects among them are at ow bound together, and thought is made this moment proclaiming a truth which no-

# Pen Portraits.

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A sprightly correspondent of the St. Louis
Christian Advocate hits off the characteristics of some of his official brethren in the following dashing style:

Sunday School Secretary.—I had expected to see a tall, spare, cadaverous, sainly reverend, when I saw Dr. Taylor. I found him a poney-built man, of hardy make, with hard muscle, steady nerves, keen perception, noble heart, quick to act, daring difficulties, and braving trouble. He is no complainer; thinks nothing too laborious, and stops at no trifles. I am not fast to fall in love at first sight, but I was a friend of

"If you are in want." said Ritchie. with

"If you are in want." said Ritchie. with complainer; thinks nothing too laborious, and stops at no trifles. I am not fast to fall in love at first sight, but I was a friend of his the first bour I saw him, and can not but continue so. He is the man for his position. He works like a German; thinks tike a Frenchman; talks like a Carolinian; studies like an Aj-x; travels like a rocket; 'Or corse not, yer honor; but see how thooks like an Eaglishman; has the brain of a Jonathan, the head of a Judah, and the coul of a Christian.

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good bargains—a prime quality for him and us, just now. As a platform speaker be reaching the summit of Demayend with excels; his energy, pathos, wit, and logic instruments, the adventurous diplomatists make way to all hearts and purses. As a have determined its height to 21 500 feet, preacher he is instructive, doctrinal, horts- and have thus deprived Mount Ararat of The most conspicuous man in the terribe Indian war. quent. He generally carries his point, al- highest point in Central Asia. The peak ways leaves his mark, sud is permanently thus measured comes near to the loftiest of popular with the people.

3. He is generous-bearted, sympathetic, fatal difficult industry, contrived to burn and very religious. In business he is puncual to promises in place, time, payments, testants; but the hide-bound Flemish and duns—he wants to be just and wants obstinately, for two conturies, kept saying. planner, executive, and salesman; is truly N.; we, with our dull obstinate Cim a parriotic Methodist, and would no more compromise general interests for the beneponderous Austrian depth of habituality fit of Na-hville, than he would eat a piece and indolence of intellect, we prefer steady of a scaly comet, peppered with stars, fried darkness to uncertain new light!"—and all n the sun, and served in the moon as a

### The Wonders of Light.

Not only does light fly from the grand "ruler of the day" with a velocity which is

so long tried hard, harder than any nation to think it a truth!—and if it be not rights of man, red republic and progress of the species, we know not what not to believe or to do; and are as a people atumbling on steep places, in the darkness of miding it?

—They refused Tru h, when she came; and now Tru h knows nothing of them.

All stars and heavenly lights have been appeared to such men; they must nawhen at the most pleasing sense which is there spread to reduce to such men; they must nawhen at the such that the species of truth. Philosophers once sought to weigh the surface, and she one processors to the construction of them; managed to exinguish Protestantial three; the surface of the truth of the construction of the sacred service of fact and performance, did music, painting, and the like:—till even that has become impossible for them; and no possible for th

#### Valuable Information. The width of the United States is 2650

Its length, 1600 miles. Area of equare miles 2 936 157. Coast, line of rivers and lakes, 15,204

It has thirty-two States, of which 17 are free and 15 slaves; and 8 persitories. Its population is 23 199 887, of which there are 13 349.748 free at the Noch and he South; 6,221.518, with 3,204,313

The area in square miles of the St. Lawrence basin is 130,000 A lantic slope, basin of square miles, 420 000.

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Utah slope, basin of square miles, 280,-Red River of the North, basin of square

miles. 20 000. Area of the South in square miles, 851, Area of the North in square miles, 618, 196

Area of the Territories in square miles, 500.924 Number of miles of railroads, 23,000. River and Lake navigation, 19,720 miles.

# Notes & News.

WRITING FOR THE PRESS .- As a longwinded orator rose on a certain occasion to tain loadstone, which had such virtue in it make a speech, a considerate friend at his the same manner. He tells us that the two Give us short, puthy articles, not long, prosy friends, being each of them possessed of ones. Condense your thoughts. Go at one of those needles, made a kind of a dial- once to your subject-let the introduction place, inscribing it with the lour and iwen- take care of itself,-and don't spin out your ty letters, in the same manner as the hours ideas. An article over a column in length, of the day are marked upon the ordinary in these fast times-when cars behind loco motives with ten foot driving wheels are the "They then fixed one of the needles on each of these in such a manner that they each of these in such a manner that they

another, into distant countries, they agreed Channel have run a career of uninterrupted to withdraw themselves punctually into their closets at a certain hour of the day, long race. We have beaten them in war, and to converse together by means of this and that long panorams of battles which their invention. By this means they talked decorates the walls of Versailles is, in its together across a whole comment, and con-This strange vagary of an ancient writer, for we have more than they of everything

now bound together, and incogin almost of to pass between with the rapidity almost of body would deny, if countrymen of our own were not suicidally careful to contradict it. So the victory is ours, but its practical fruits are lost. In the theatre of international

sike a Frenchmino; talks like a Carolinian; studies like an Apix; travels like a rocket; tooks like an Englishman; has the brain of a Jonathan, the bead of a Judah, and the soul of a Christian.

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