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the Saviour beside me how will I dare to play formed to this world," in its " worldy " spirit, tructing her in the way of salvation. I could over- the ford on foot. Remaini: g a'one in the that binds," Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, near, and yet so retired. One (vening, a few

"There is a fountain filled with blood."

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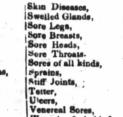
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are affixed to each pot and box.; n my well-kno wn medicines can have irculars, &c, sent FREE OF EX-dressing Thos Holloway, 80 Maiden

SEWCOD BITTERS!

CHARLES WESLEY'S UNION HYMN. Weary of all this worldly strife, These notions, forms, and modes, and nas To Thee, the Way, the Truth, the Life, Whose love my simple heart inflames, Divinely taught, at last I fly, With The and Thine to live and die.

Forth from the midst of Babel brought, Parties and sects I cast behind ; Enlarged my heart, and free my thought, Where'er the latent truth I find, The latent truth with joy I own, And bow to Jesu's name alone !

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Religious Miscellany.

Catholic Love.

Redeem'd by Thine almighty grace. I taste my glorious liberty, With open arms the world embrace, And cleave to those that cleave to Thee ; And only in Thy saints delight, Who walk with God in purest white

One with the little flock, I rest-The members sourd who hold the Head-The chose 1 few with pardon blest, And by th' anointing Spirit led In'o the mind that was in thee, Into the depths of Deity.

My brethren, friends, and kinsmen these Who do my Heavenly Father's will ; Who aim at perfect holiness, And all Thy counsels to fulfil-Athirst to be what'er Thou art, And lowing Thee with all their heart.

For these, howe'er in flesh di joined. Where'er dispersed o'er earth abroad, Unfeign'd, unbounded love I find. And constant as to life of God. Fountain of Life ! from Thee it sprung, As pure, as even, and as strong !

Join'd to the hidden Churc's unknown, In this sure bond of perfectness, Securely safe, I dwell alone, And giory in th' uniting grace To me and each believer given, To all Thy saints in earth and heaven.

## Uniting with the Church.

Rev. T. L. Cuvler gives this as the conclasion of his observations on an important point : ly oberished or rudely sundered, no duty faith- against evil. Witness bearing for Christ is a broad, far- fully discharged or wilfully neglected, no rels- Are we afraid to be Bible Christians for fear as because it is necessary to fortify ourselves at great empire to Christ?

weariness of the sick room, or under the silent and we fear that in the last great day they will ness of evangelical views in a wealthy Unitarian Lynan. shadows of a great bereavement. " Christ comes be found as tares growing among the wheat. family, the parents of which were exceedingly to me in the watches of the night." said the bed- How can we judge it to be otherwise, if by their kind to her and the court of St. James, ridden saint, Haliburton : "He draws saide the fruits we shall know them ? Do they bring forth ly loved, While retaining her principles, she at my companions; they were ap-aking to when all shall be one, and Christ the common She there told me, it was the first party she had curtains and says. It is I; be of good cheer; be the fruits of righteousness ? not afraid. Here I lie, palued without pain ; with- Again, we are told that " we cannot serve the children to pray for blessings through the pitchers at the river. Thus, each of us "cast

out strength, and yet strong." And when the God and mammon " for our God is a jealous merits of Christ. She heard the sermon on the seed on the waters." As we went forlast farewells have been spoken through the God, and will not reign in a divided heart. He Judas, and the thought flashed upon her, "1 ward, our children endeavoured to teach the of the American Missionary Board, at Buffale, sops of the dying hour, this never-failing Friend would have every rival to His rightful throne have taken the first balf-shekel out of the bag, other children a verse or a line of a hymn; N. Y., one of the speakers described a certain will sweetly whisper, " Fear not, I am with thee. removed. The first work must be the sacrific- If I continue where I am, I shall be led by de- our women spoke to the women, our men kind of professing Christians thus : Where I am ye shall be also. Having loved ing upon the altar of the cross our fondest am. grees to deny the Lord who bought me, to give disturbed our books. I offered one to a priest We have some church members whose relimy own, I will love them unto the end."-Cuy- bitions, that are not for the glory of God, the up his Divinity and atonement !" Hence the clothed in a yellow role. He covered his gion cannot endure the mention of the word

Bereavement.

band. We are to secure this indwelling presence of the Saviour by " denying ourselves all ungodliness," and by daily bearing the cross,

There is a depth of agony and loneliness in the following his steps and doing his work. If Christ sorrow of bereavement, into the secrecy of which is our all, and in all, riveting our affections upon the bereaved only can enter. It touches the himself, filling our hearts, and occupying our finest and most hidden springs of the soul. It time in labors in his vineyard, we shall see and lies fathoms deep, and seldom passes the lips. feel that we are "doing a great work and cannot The crushed affections-the annihilated hopes- come down " to attend to the petty pleasures and the severed ties of friendship-the grave en- vanities of life. Not only will the dance and tombing life's charm, attraction and sweetness, the card table be renounced, but all those doubt--quenching the sucheam that illumined the ful amusements which do not redound to the dreary wilderness-the griefs not always op- glory of God. The mind that is fully occupied parent, or that may be known and told, but with Christ and his work, will find no time for which yet plough the deepest furrows on the engressing thought concerning dress, which is a brow, and silver the bair with its earliest gray. sure badge of worldly conformity. Neither will But, oh, to know that Jesus can enter into its there be time nor taste for places of pastime, sorrow, is touched wi h the feeling of this grief, where Christ is not glorified. By indulging in and is prepared to accompany us to the grave such pastimes, we assure the world that in the and weep with us there, is a solace no language service of God we do not find sufficient erj vycan describe ! Precious Jesus ! must Thou feel ment, and have to seek it elsewhere. When we Thy own sorrows thus to enter into ours? Was see it thus with any, we have just cause to fear

ever love like Thine ? that Satan is again decoying them from the path "Now Jesus loved Martha and her sister, and of safety. Beware of the first step ; it will but Lazarus." That love was the secret of His open the way for yet greater indulgence in sin, tears. He knew what a brother L-zarus had until experience will show that it is impossible been ! how like weak and clinging tendrils these for the children of light to have fe lowship with sisters had entwined around him for their sun- those who walk in darkness, without becoming shine and support. And now that he was re- like them and sharing their fate. Angels ture moved, they were torn from their stay, and lay their harps anew over the returning sinner; they make myses f anderstood so as to procure the Christians, without counting 500 cr 600 no- But, dwelling at home with thee, I meet, postrate and bleeding on the earth. And as rejoice over every newly won trophy of the crose; Postrate and beeding on the earth. And as He beheld their grief—Martha's impetuous and chiding, Mary's veiled and silent, yet both real, intense, and agorizing—Jesus wept. Beloved reader, the Lord is acquainted with our domes-tie ties, and takes an interest in each one. No act of kindners, no breach of faith, no tie tender. If a gen of this who do not set their face as a fint be crossed and tides to be wa'ted for, as well against evil.

Mission Scenes Among the Burmans.

> address to a number of young Frenchwomen :- few days after 1 was to d that strangers wished The Burman empire contains more than six to see me. Touched by the death of some

most necessary articles, but I found great dif- minal ones.

"How can I give them up !" Religions Intelligence. We saw others on foot, and even on the bran- in helping God." ches of trees. We returned home, having Are there not many such Christians in the

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MADAME INGOLLO, who has for many years acted as a missionary in the Indies, gave the following interesting reminiscences in a recent addees a construction of using the provide the spoken of the blood of Jesus, and I know that to has died for me, notwithstanding all my sins." A the world to Christ ?—Herald. MADAME INGOLLO, who has for many years

millions of inhabitants. Polygamy is estab ished Christian Karens, and having dased to speak and practised. The marriage ceremony is very of it to their priests, they had been comsimple. The man takes the woman, eats rice pelled to take an oath that they would never with her, and they live together as long as they enter into a Christian house or church, and choose. At so short a distance from the equator, never speak a word to Christians or read the heat is very great, the rains which suc- one of their books. But they had found one ceeded are so abundant that I could not help on a tree, "which only God could have put fearing a deluge the first time I saw them, but, there," they said, "then we read it, and we raising my eyes, I saw the bow in the cloud, wish to know more" One of them was bapand remembered the promise of God. The tized shortly afterwards. The inhabitan's of

houses are built on piles, on account of the rains, the village did not cease to speak of our E'sn as the stream forgets not the ses, and for fear of robbers and wild beasts; they missionsry expedition. " The white lady goes But hastes to the ocean's breast, are reached by a rude kind of ladder, that is to speak to other people about their souls, My constant soul flows onward to thes, drawn up stter the person has entered. The have we not got souls also? Shall we think Burman empire is divided into many districts, of them ?" And I found them much better which have each a different dialect. I lived in disposed then in the past. We have now the country s xteen years, and I was able to many pastors, and a church of 200 sincere

Rev. L. N. Wheeler, of the M sthodist mission

reaching phrase, as the Saviour employed it. He said : Whose conferent men. him will L confere before men. bim will I confess before my Father which is in when death enters and sunders a domestic link, flattery of man? Show me such a one, and I

to him as too shallow of brain and ceeding. It is our castom to travel in waggons alone now number nearly two thousand, and And as every drop of Garda's lake Is tinged with the sapphire's blue

China.

the coward, or the trifler, or the sensualist, or customs, or pleasures. With bleeding hears do hear, amid her sobbiogs, now and then the ejscu- waggon, I addressed a few words to my con- made the closing prayer and pronounced the months before the war, I met her at the house the trickster? Nowhere will Christ's presence we acknowledge the inconsistency between the lation, " How can I give them up ?" A few days ductor, he could not read, but he had a good Apostolic benediction, and the vast audience of the then Governor of the State, and at the be more cheering and sustaining than in the profession and lives of many so-called Christians; afterward I learned her history. She was a gover- memory and I taught him the whole of the slowly dispersed, feeling that they had been same time there happened to be present a Bishdrawn nearer to Christ and each other, as they op of the Church of England, one who has since had thus sat together in that heavenly place, been our minister at the Court of St. James, so far compromised as to abstain from teaching the poor heathens who were filing th.ir Lord shall be all in all.

attended in Minnesots, and she appeared the same quiet, dignified, preposeessing woman that she was among her rural neighbours.

Whole No 1018

When the war broke out, the writer went to the battle-field, and six years elapsed before he again saw the shores of White Bear Laky. The nuble woman we have sketched was not there At the commencement of our fratricidal strife parting, if need be, with a right eye, or a right scene of the evening, and the agonising cry, face, and said to me in a low voice, "I can- dollar. The heart shrivels at the sound of it, as not take it from the hand of a white woman." the flower shrivels before the bits of the frost. perpetuates her influence. To this day she is Then I let the book fall to the ground, and They are good at singing, gover-at feeling well, spoken of with honor, and will always be re-I saw afterwards that he had picked it up. and good at getting happy, but good for nothing membered as our "Lady of the Lake."

How great a contract such a woman to the bedizened parvenue dragging her clothes on the seen fruit of our labours. When I wished to church ? And is not this the principal reason pavements, with no thoughts but thoughts of self and proud to follow fashion, even to the eyes, " No, madam, it is not you who shou'd When will Christians lears that money is a great gates of Hell !

How much more worthy of imitation by the daughters of Minnesota, than those " silly women " who even in the sarc'usry remind one of the wax figures of the milliper's window, and seem to be just as destitute of heartiness, beavenly aspirations, and herois self-sacrifice !---Cor. N. Y. Evangelist.

### I Wish I had Capital.

So we heard a great strapping young man any the other day in an office. We did want to give him a piece of our mind so bad ; and we'll just write to him. You want capital, do you ? and suppose you had what you call capital, what would you do with it? You want capital? Haven's you hands and feet, and muscle, and bone, and brains, and don't you call them capial? What more did O d give anybody ?---Oh, but they are not money," say you But bey are more than money, and nobody can take hem from you. Don't you know how to u.e. hem? If you don't it's time you were learning. Take hold of the first plough or hoe, or jackplane, or broad axe you can flad, and go to work. Your capital will soon yield you a large interest. Aye, but there's the rub ! Y u don't want to work ; you want money on credit, that you may play gentleman and opeculate, and end by playing the vagabond. Or you want a planation with plenty of hirelings upon it to do the work, while you run over the country a d dissipate; or you want to marry some rich girl sho may be foolish enough to take you for your good looks, that she may support you. Shame you, young man. Go to work with the capi-

tal you have, and you will soon make interest

enough upon it to give you as much money as

you want, and make you feel like a man. If you

can't make money on what capital you have.

you could not make it if you had a million dol-

ars in money. If you don't know how to use

bone and muscle and brains, you would not

know how to use gold. If you let what capital

you have lie idle and waste and rust out, it

would be the same thing with you if you had

gold ! you would only know how to waste it,

Then don't stand about idle, a great helpless

child, waiting for somebody to come and feed

rcu, but go to work. Take the first work you

an find, no matter what it is, so long as you do

t well. Yes, whatever you undertake, do it

well ; always do your best. If you manage the

capital you already have, you will soon have

plenty more to manage; but if you can't or

won't manage the capital God has given you,

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to make one's self better before the Lord. He had just risen from a sick mitted to catch a glimpse of the heavenly jojs ite, my rather has returned, whom I had just ite piscopsi Church is repre-to make one's self better before coming out for bed, where he had lingered for many months, reserved for those who have "come out of the Burmans hold their females in very little ented at the rate of one missionary to more Christ .- Every month spent without a public profession of faith is commonly lost; and a timid convert who postponed her union with the church five years in order to gain more assurance, frankly acknowledged to me afterwards: "I feel as if five whole years had been wiped

sacrifices of God are a broken spirit ; a broken Pitte. Ado. out of my short life.' A converted soul should obey at once its first instinct. ' Lord, what wilt and a contrite beart thou wilt not despise."thou have me to do ?' is the first question of a They were like a cordial to his sinking spirit. changed heart. The answer is : ' Confess me The service was finished. One after another

before men ; ye are my witnesses" The person brought his sacrifice, and was accepted and diswho has a genuine trust in Jesus for salvation, missed, but the penitent had none. At length living God. Go to him as Enoch went, believand yet fails to make an open acknowledgment be drew near, and prostrated himself before the ing that he is, and that he is accessible, (Heb of Jesus, loses the opportunity to do good, loses priest. " What wilt thou, my son !" said the gi, 6) and seek to get the same just and realis. self respect and the respect of others, and risks venerable man. " Hast thou an offering ? "- ing knowledge of him that Enoch got. He is the loss of His favor who has said : "Whose is ashamed of me, of him will I be ashamed in "No, my father. Last night a poor widow and revealed to you more amply, perhaps, than he The seventh god is named "Guadama;" his histhe presence of my Father and the holy angels." her children came to me, and I had nothing to In nearly every congregation there are more or less of halting, irresolute persons, like Bunyan's Mr. Fvaring and Miss Much Afraid, who have Mr. Fearing and Miss Much Afraid, who have a sweet fa th, and yet they never come out openly as his witness-bearers .- They expect Christ to acknowledge them in heaven, and yet they shrink from acknowledging Him on earth.

not shining lights, but rather are they dask ainner ! " lanterns. No one is the better for their clandesduct. This is a miserable method of livingthis concesiment of one's colors in the presence of the enemy-this following along in the rear of Christ's army corps with a vague hope of

being counted in among them when the celestial growns of victory are being awarded to the faithful soldiers. We do not say that church membership is essential to salvation, or that no one can be a sincere Christian outside of the church. But the Bible warrants us in saying road the sinner travels is a broad one, and many end. Let every footstep be a walk with God. religion." Was I able to do this-L a poor the wine. that whoever hopes to be acknowledged by are there. Our Saviour has made the line of \_Rev. Doctor Hamilton. Christ in heaven, and yet refuses to acknow-

ledge Him before men, is disobeying Christ's orders and cannot expect His blessing.

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Perpetual Presence of Christ. A Christian should make his Saviour a per-

petual companion-every where, and on every the man of our counsel; hence, we see the nelonship so enlivening and so purifying as his: who else can make our hearts so burn within us in every day's journey of life. What compan-

They may be Christians at heart, but the world is not allowed to know it. They are, certainly,

Ine old priest was melted, and the tear started of every landscape, the zest of every pleasure, in his eye as he lifted the feeble man from the the energy of every undertaking, the refuge turn?" I asked of them one day. "We hope their sister churches. tine religion, no one hears their testimony, or ground, and said, "Blessed be thou, my son ; from every danger, the solace in every sorrow, that some future god will be good to our childthy onering is accepted. It is better that thouse the asylum of your hidden life, and the constant of your bade, and repeat, as they count them, "I shall by Rev. Mr. Brewer, of the Protestant Episcopal

Worldly Conformity.

Christian, what did Jesus mean when he called the way of life a narrow way ? What was its worldling treads? Ab, no ! He tells us the your life be divinely devoted and divinely quickdemarkation very distinct ; but the bad example and false teaching of those who bear the name

of Christ, often render the boundary line so faint An Apology for Judas-An Incident. and uncertain, as to turn out from the way the EA correspondent of the London Methodist feet of many a youthful disciple. There is in

the heart of man an inclination to follow human Recorder, in an article on the ministerial characguides, rather that take the Word of God as ter of Rev. G. B. M'Donald, lately decrased

Communion with God.

Seek, my friends, Enoch's introduction to the

who else can make our hearts so burn within us God requires such a life as this, in order to gain Judas was no hypocrite, but sincere ; that covet- What was my surprise to recognize the man C H. Malcom, of the same Church testified his length made with his own hands a sied, and ob by the way? Ubrist's presence with believers is one of the best-preventives from sin; one of the best stimulants to duty. Jesus is "made unto best stimulants to duty. Jesus is " made unto the gent store inquirers after light, in the first instance by puriotoing small coiles ing and the main believed and was that he might unite with his brethren of every Cheerfully meeting all exigencies of pioneer us sanctification" as well as redemption. That us, therefore, as sincere inquirers after light, from the bag, he ended by selling his Lord for hum the big is not the might unite with his brethren of every Cheerfully meeting all exigencies of pioneer us sanctification" as well as redemption. That us, turn to the Word, and there, from Christ im-is—his is a spirit of holiness. And when we turn to the Word, and there, from Christ im-

immediate presence is a perpetual energy upon the person of the person o our luste-a perpetual spur to our self-indoience. ditional one. It is not until we nave concentrate years are over you will sell your master for in the precious doctrine of the person of Unrist.- is chool was organized, of which she was the independence of the person of Unrist. the precious doctrine of the person of Unrist. the person of Are we provoked to cutting words or irritating to " come out irom among turn, and to append it little masters, who felt quite retorts? One look from the gentle, all for-rete, and touch not the unclear thing," that we horrified by the impendment, so distant was would gladly go," said one, " but my infant de-related an interesting incident of his personal just before the civil war, with the aid of some stant aff-ction for its little masters, who felt quite

and to smooth the rulled brow. Are we ever the conditions on which we received our hope of scene was depicted with great gramatic power, and you can do the same a few words of gratitude from his heart glowing the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions and the attention of the large congregation was the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the bird become very tame, the coorditions are the succeeded in erecting the chapel of St. John year the succeeded in tempted to keen pargains and over reaching in beaven and immortal giory, on what conditions and the attention or the large congregation was the first of the second of the Unsinces r Deinsüders says, "All is fair-others is it to be relatived r is it to be relatived r is it not by aving in a strained and breathless. At the prayer meet-do it-it is the custom of our trade." But what constant renunciation of "the world, the flesh, ing, on the evening of the same day, I noticed in constant renunciation of the same day, I not constant renunciation of the same day, I not constant renunciation of the same day.

GO II-II is the constant renumeration of the beighborhood were to go to the obstant renumeration of them And so on, all through the calendar of ceive it, without conformity to the will of God ? very dissimilar in appearance to the rest of the upon the waters." We set out singing hymns, self should preside at the feast.

their blood. Con we not, then, endure hardness of their relatives. When an elephant ap-

as good soldiers ? Could the veil, for one mo- proached a young man, and touched him with The fields are ripe, the harvest is great, and A poor penitent Israelite came up to worship ment, be drawn from futurity, and we be perand encourages a self-righteous spirit of trying before the Lord. He had just risen from a sick mitted to catch a glimpse of the heavenly joys he, "my father has returned, whom I had lost." longing and fainting for the courts of the Lord. great tribulation, and have washed their robes esteem, their secred books forbidding their re-He could scarcely sustain his feeble limbs, but and made them white in the blood of the Lamb " ceiving any kind of instruction. Judge by this than 57 000 000 of Pagan Chinese! The prebe came with the people to witness the morning -could we see the martyrs' heaven, I think it quotation: "The woman who seeks to learn to 'Thou desirest not sacrifice, else would I give sacrifice, be anything, do anything, endure every- on the road to perdition ; but she who can put it; thou delightest not in burnt (fierings; the thing for the sake of Christ.-Lizzie Boyd in the letters together is lost and cursed." The

pens are pointed pieces of iron, and the letters ut the cry, MORE MEN ! are made black by being subbed with petroleum. These poor people have no idea of the

Eternal God, but they believe in a succession On the first Sabbath of the New Year a scen

they answer, " Men who have received divine ton's Church (Congregationalist) in Brooklyn, Must reign in our bearts alone, wisdom from some other god," But from whem New York. The pastor stated that the Commit- We fondly believe that we shall adore did that god receive it ?" . From another tee of the church had invited the members of the Together before His throne.

for my starving children, and I have not even Admit him into your nouse, that he may natiow it.\_\_\_\_\_\_ he had received wisdom from on high. He the city surrounded the table, and the ground railroad were permitted to make an excursion tor my starving collidren, and a nave not even Admit him into your nourly occupations, that dwelt there seven years, at the end of which he floor of the spacious edifice was crowded with to White Bear Lake, a beautiful sheet of water to me, my son ?" "I heard them sing, 'The into your happy moments, that he may enhance obtained the precious gift, and his past transto me, my son r a neard them sing, and into your nappy moments, that he may enhance migrations were revealed to him. He is still to Christian Delivers met thus to testify them into your hours of anguish, that his migrations were revealed to him. He is still to Christian deach other, while many spectators

Let his recollected Presence be the brightness posture. The Burmans offer to their gods rice and affecting sight. The elements were served The region is still secluded, and several of the The old priest was melted, and the tear started of every landscape, the zest of every pleasure, and flowers. "What do they do for you in re-by the officers of the church, assisted by those of every landscape, the zest of every pleasure, and flowers. "What do they do for you in re-

The exercises were opeeed by the reading of tant Episcopal branch of the Church. approprithy offering is accepted. I; is better than thou-the saylum of your bidden life, and the constant and to learn that it had been erected through to shine upon thee, and give thee peace."-Bld ence for his greatness, but with equal reliance become old, I shall eat no more rice, I shall Church. Rev. Mr. Edyard, of the Reformed the influence of a noble woman, who possessed on his goodness-learn to make the Eye that die." I arrived among the Burmans with my Church, gave out the hymn, "I love thy king- a spirit akin to that of the "elect lady," to whom on his goodness-learn to make the Eye that husband, who assisted Dr. Judson in translating dom Lord." The elements were then consecrat-

never slumbers the companion of your nights the Bible into the language of the country. It ed and distributed; Rev. Mr. Brewer, of the epistles, She was youthful, animated, intelligent, rel the cosfidant of your weakness, your solitude, pleased God to take him from me ; I was alone Episcopal Church, and Rev. C. H. Malcom, of the conneant of your weakness, your solitude, in the midst of strangers, asking myself if I was the Baptist Church, and itev. U. ri. Malcom, or gious, and of a truly catholic spirit. Her fathlimit? As wide, think you, as the path the life for God and another for the world; bet let really able to pursue my task, until one of the Rev. C. Kennedy, of the Baptist Church, and er was a Baronet of old Yorkahire, as his fathnatives came to ask me "to instruct him in my the Rev. C. Lennedy, of the Daptist Course, and ers had been for twelve successive generations. Her young busband was also the child of one of

woman left in the midst of all these heathens? Dr. Budington then gave an opportunity for the same rank, and their married life commenced Prayer gave me courage, I opened my Bible, remarks inspired by the occasion. Rev. Geo, with all of the surroundings of affluence and the and commencing at the beginning. I read of the Thrall, of the Episcopal Church, pronounced the best culture.

creation of the world, of Adam and Eve, of the occasion one unexampled in the history of the But a dark day came, and the husband wa promise of the Messiah, the deluge, the patri- Church for the last three hundred years, and as shocked by the announcement of the Londop arcts, the prophets, and Jesus Christ. My an event that would be dated from as the beginbearer was quite astonished. "There is nothing like that in our book. It is wonderful," sad he would rejoice the heart and strengthen the faith now reduced to poverty, the son crossed the At-

When I stopped, he said, " Give me that book." and love of believers .- Rev. C. Kennedy, of the lantic. I was only able to lend it to him ; he carried it Baptist Church, gave bris fly the steps by which After a period, he and his devoted, unfalter removing every stumbling-block, and exhibiting ive sermon in which he maintained the opinion away full of joy. Some time atterwards, I saw be had been led to recognize the truth that

is—his is a spirit of holiness. And when we turn to the word, and there, from Ouries and the preacher, " some one had by no differences of scholastic interpretation. live in hourly communion with J caus, it has a tort methods for the word, and the preacher, " some one had by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. It would neve been kined by no differences of scholastic interpretation. The wife did good as abe had opportunity. The first balf-scheel, by placing his hand upon the schore three bins balf carried the bird, nearly as large as a gross, safe-time about me a little group of believers, I proposed this schore three bird, nearly as shut up in a coop, like is shoulder and saying, "Judas, before three to the surrounder to the s

retorts? Use look from the gentie, all-for- rate, and touch not the uncreat thing, that we horrined by the impercement, so distant was friends in England, and the help of her hus- proud of the result of the result of the friends in England, and the help of her hus- proud of the result of the friends in England, and the help of her husgiving Jesus, should be enough to seal the lip can be received into Livine inver. It such were the thought of the months rolled on. In the fail of the band's hands, who was not to proud to work, weeks and months rolled on. In the fail of the seal the upper the conditions on which we ever the conditions on the transmite power.

with the pure and noty seeus say r now will ac- and the usvir can we any more retain among the penitents who presented the birdies, and count books look to him when he "audits' our consciousness of pardon, than we could re-so deckers of salvation, a well-dressed lady,

And fondness, taking the wings of a dove, Is gone like a tale oft told. But mine for thee from the chambers of joy,

General Miscellany.

Congugal Affection.

BT REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

(Recently addressed to his wife, from Hull)

The swallows must plume their wings to gree

The wooer his new love's name may bear,

Over the space which parts us, my wife,

Our hearts shall meet, O, joy of my life !

I'll cast me a bridge of song,

On its arch, unseen but strong.

And finds in thy love its rest.

New summers in lands afar,

No winter my year to mar.

Engraved on a precious stone.

But in my heart thine image I wear,

The glowing colors on surface laid,

Wash out in a shower of rain ;

Thou needest not be of rivers afraid,

For my love is dyed ingrain.

That heart has been long thise own.

With strength came forth as the sun, Nor life nor death shall its force destroy, For ever its course shall run. All earth-born love must sleep in the grave,

To its native dust return : What God bath kindled shall death outbrave. And in heaven itself shall burn.

Beyond and above the wedlock-tie Our union to Christ we feel, Uniting bonds which were made on high

Shall hold us when earth shall reel.

you will never have any other to manage. Do you hear, young man ? "Gift of the Gab."

> Sir Röbert Peel on more than once occasion invited Mr. Stephenson to Drayton. He refused at first, from indisposition, to "mix in fine company," but ultimately went. On one occasion an animated discussion took between himself and Dr. Buckland, on one of his favorite theories as to the formation of coal. But the result was that Dr. Buckland, a much greater master of tongue ience than Stephen. son, completely silenced him. Next morning, before breakfast, when he was walking in the grounds, deeply pondering, Sir William Follet came up and asked him what he was thinking about. " Why, Sir William, I am thinking over that argument I had with Buckland last night. I know I am right, and that, if I had only the command of words which he has, I'd have beaten him." "Let me know all about it." said Sir William, " and I'll see what I can do for you." The two sat down in an arbor, when the astute lawyer made bimself thoroughly acquainted with. the points of the case, entering into it with all the seal of an advocate about to plead the dearest interests of his client. After he had mastered be sut ject, Sir William rose up, rubbabis hands with glee. "Now I am ready for bm' Sir R bert Prel was made arg isinted with the

plot, and adroi ly introduced the subject of the ontroversy after dinner. The result was, that in the argument that followed, the man of science was overcome by the man of isw, and Sir William Foliet had at all points the mastery over Dr. Buckland. "What do you say, Mr

Stephenson ?" asked Sir Robert, laughirg .-Why," said be, " I will on y say this: That of all powers above and under the earth, there sems to me to be no power so great as the gift

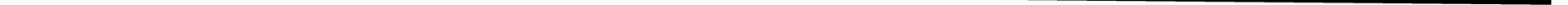
Kindness Remembered.

Some years ago (w) boys, while playing upon s c'iff near the ses, found a young sea bird which a dog was worrying. It would have been killed

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books are made of leaves of the paim tree, the strides ? We need reinforcements ; we sind A Remarkable Communion. of gods. Ask them whom they worship, and of great interest was witnessed in Dr. Buding-Though He who chose us, all worlds before

venerable man. " Hast thou an oldering r - ing knowledge of him that knoch got. He is god." Thus they go on to the seventh god. heighbouring churches to unite with them in cel-



empty. The fact was, the boys' bird had been coared away. I cannot really say into bad company, but it had joined a flock on its way north, and flows with the arst. north, and flown with the rest. Presently the the control of an education in which the boys began to comprehend the difficulty, and as simple reading of the Scriptures enters as a daily a matter of course they had to have a good cry exercise. Hence they say, in language under about it. They had really learned to love their review; "The Catholic parent is aware that there are between his creed and all others the bird, and to part with it, for them, was a severe widest and most irreconcilable differences, and trial. That is all very natural, for kindness, no that it is impossible to open the New Testamatter upon what creature bestowed, ever be- ment, at almost any page, with out forthwith engets kindness, and to part with an object that countering the prime difficulty." What is the difficulty? Simply this; the New Testament is Some of my readers will, no doubt, anticipate in the Romish Doctrine and Ritual.-No sancwe love is ever painful.

the end of my story, for many similar events tion is there found for the pagan ideas of holy are recorded. One cold autumn day, as the water, worship of images, votive offerings, holy are recorded. One cold autumn day, as the boys were at play in their yard, they saw a flock of seabirds coming toward them. Nearer and dom of Peter, or the immaculate conception. nearer they came, until at last, to their great It is natural and right that Roman surprise, the whole flock settled upon the ground parents should seek to rear their own children surprise, the whole nock settled upon the ground in their own faith. But, exclaims the writer: close at hand, and the largest waddled along "The Christian State has no authority, by ditoward them, quacking most curiously as she vine or human appointment, to invade this trust came. It was the bird which had flown away in It has no mission either the spring now returned with her young ones to or to dictate the education of it." True, and i claim hospitality for the winter. You may ima-gice, if you can, the delight of the boys, and indeed that of their parents, at this instance of affection. Words cannot describe it. You may youth for the secular pursuits of life, for the dumake up your mind that the flock was not turn- ties of citizenship. The broad basis of this educaed adrift, though for a long time the young ones rities, and therefore the State legislates for such were pretty wild, and did not take as kindly to an education as shall serve her own interest the boys as the mother did. Ah, well; they without interfe did not know them as well .- Casket and Playmate.

### Gbitnary.

JULIA LEAKE OF PARRSBORG. Died, at Parraboro' on the 31st December last, aged 16 years Julia-uith daughter of Thoed are the dead who die in the Lord." Her funeral was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends.

#### Parrsboro,' Feb 2, 1869.

MRS. ARMSTRONG, ST. JOHN, N. B. Died on Friday. Dec. 18th, 1868, Barbara, justice entertained by a large port on of the has, in connection with her Government, totally year. She was the youngest daughter o! the late William Crook, of Cosbystown, Ireland, and land; why not apply it to Ireland?" This seems the distinguished brothers, Drs. William and an the best of the bar of the ba associated with the Methodist Educational Insti- the Roman Catholic bishops in Ireland to "tions of Ireland, both able ministers of Christ, cept the denominational system as it exists in upwards of 150,000. On a raised platform a Sister Armstrong has been for many years by tem wou'd then have to be expla ned. were amongst her nearest relatives.

R. TWEEDY.

protracted sickness withdrawn from sceres' of a comparatively small subsidy, avails itself of Christ. As suffering increased the sustaining directs its action. only the spirit of the system, but also its main power of Divine grace was signally manifested financial support, for all that is paid by the in her daily experience. In chastened resigna- State is between one-third and one-fourth of the sides. By her side was placed a small table, and tion to the will of God, she gave abundant evi- current expenses of the school. If we are then on this was seen a handsomely bound copy of dence of growing meetness for heaven. Faith to level, the first condition to be accepted by the Holy Scriptures. In her address to the nolife over death.

to her language of faith and hope. As hear and flesh failed she was enabled to say-

J. L.

Missions in France, Switzerland, Corsics, Ger- tern Methodism."

many and Italy, there are 70 Sunday schools, nestly to be desired that this good and promising work may rapidly and widely extend. Intelligence has been recently received of the thetic in spirit, warm and ardent in his attach-Catholic

among the Evangelical party in that country. Five and twenty years ago his celebrated work, conscience "E ijsh the Tishbite," was extensively read both in this country and in America, and made his name familiar, especially in Evangelical churches on both sides of the Atlantic. From the year 1843 to 1847 Le was the minister of a German Reformed Church in New York ; but he returned to Germany in the latter year, and soon came ing with conscience in religious New

matters. For this purpose the State York has created a public school fund, which all her citizens as such must support for the end in view, as just indicated. No ir justice is done to an individual when he is obliged to pay taxes for such an education as shall qualify her youth for the active duties of citizenan D. Passing to the other side of the A lantic, we

find that contemporaneously with the agitation allowed to be the most elequent preacher in for the dis-establishment of the Irish Church, Germany. He was a man of great earnestness mas and Olivia Leske. From childhood she there is a movement in Ireland to have the zeal, and force; and preached the "truth as it was thoughtful and serious. Two years ago church revenues rendered available for building is in Jesus " with much effect. His influence of she professed faith in Christ and connected her- up a school system favorable to the interests of late was not so powerful as formerly, but he did she professed faith in Christ and connected her-self with the Methodist Church. Three weeks the Roman Catholic Church. The pleasi urged, a good work in his day, and he has left a good previous to her death she caught a cold which sometimes heard on this side of the water, that example of steadfastness in the faith, in an age previous to ner death she caught a cold which induced Typhoid Fever. Her suff-rings were England has her denominational school system- sadly too much given to put in the place of the terribly severe, depriving her of reason for sev- But such a plea is in bad grace. The English glorious grapel, teachings of human invention. eral days-during her rational moments her system is entirely unsuited to the wants of Ame- A corre-pondent in Madagascar has forwarderal unys-guring der rational moments der utterances were such as assured, her friends rica; and its results as an experiment are by ed to one of our religious journals a deeply inusterances were such as assured her inclus no means such as to warrant its adoption, in any teresting account of the Christian Church is that form among ourselves. We append an extract Island, which for so long a period was subject from an article in the Daily News by the Rev. to the ordeal of a terribly severe persecution. A

Wm. Arthur, which while it shows the unsuit- great change has now taken place, and the proability of the English educational plan for Ire- scribed and persecuted followers of Christ, who land, is a'so suggestive of what Roman Catho have nobly maintained their faith, are filled with lics would like to see in our school system, but gratitude and joy. The present Queen, whose which would not be consistent with the views of coronation took place on the 3rd of last Sept.

relict of the late Noble Armstrong, in her 79th people of these Provinces. Mr. Arthur writes : abolished idolstry, and accepted the religion of "The denominational system exists in Eng- Christ. The coronation of the new Sovereign was the distinguished brothers, Drs. William and a tair demand for ievelling-up. But any states- celebrated with great state in the large open space in the city of Andohalo, in the presence of an immense concourse of people, reckoned at

Eng'and The essential condit ons of that systhrone was a fine canopy, and in bright gilt 1. It is a system whereby the State, giving letters on fine cloth there shone the Christian active life ; but in her own sphere she glorified organised voluntary zeal, and to a great extent fanthem " Glory to God in the highest ; and on The voluntary zeal is not earth peace, good will to men." As the Queen

ascended the throne shouts of joy arose on al

dence of growing meetness for heaven. Faith the bishops is that they shall raise at least two-thrds of the expenses of every school for which Christian religion, "There is no compulsion

taking their place amongst the institutions of published. He wrote the "Life of Bishop has." How men have risen to fortune, it fluence and and poetry he is ever taming the roughness of And here let me remark, parenthetically:

with 342 teachers and 3075 scholars. It is ear- was a diligent and thorough student-and was a it is of great value. profound, earnest thinker. He was remarkably simple in his manners, getial, kind and sympa-

death of a celebrated German divine, Dr. Krum- ments, and true, sincere and reliable in his macher, who held a foremost place of influence friendships. He was greatly esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. He died full of "turned many to righteousness."

REV. SAMUEL TUPPER.

This devoted and ab'e Christian minister of the New England Conference closed his labors last sermon was preached to his people where to arrangement. The first was at Jones' Creek. harmony with the brighter songs of the new this respect-a reformation that shall alike aff ct be was stationed-Greenfield, Massachusetta- Arriving at the Courch at the hour appointed, covenant, as to blend in one the voices of all and invests with new life and power both pulunder the favourable notice of the late King of about three weeks before his death. He was a we found a congregation of medium size but no who are by faith the children of faithful Abra- pit and pew. In the pulpit, more of God in his Prussia, by whom he was raised to the high po- man of one work, and to that work he devoted deputation. In a few moments a note came to ham.- Sunday Magazine. sition of chaplain to the Court at Potsdam. He his entire being. He was an able, earnest and hand from one of the deputations, stating that put himself at the head of what was called in successful minister. Seldom if ever, eid he he was just leaving home " and thought it would Germany the Pietistic movement, which was spend a year in any place without witnessing be impossible to fu fil his engagement. Whether

> readers of the Wesleyan wil remember him. MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

The Semi-Centenrial Anniversary of ou Missionary Society, held at Washington, D. C. was an occasion of great interest. Fifty years before, the Society was organ zed in the city of New York, and is now one of the largest mi. sionary organizations in the world. It raised last year about seven hundred thousand dollars for foreign and domestic missions, which followed the Centenary collections, which amounted to over eight million of dollars. I s foreign m ssions are principally in India, China, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Turkey, France, Russ'a, and South America. Its domestic depar ment is now very extensive, embracing the newly settled western territories, and the Southern States, where slavery has re-

cently been destroyed. The Society, though somewhat embarrassed for the want of funds, is in a most prosperous s'ate. Sermons were preached on the occasion by several of our Bi-h

ops and leading ministers, which were I stened to with great interest by immense congregations. The Anniversary exercises were presided over by Chief Justice Chase who made a most able and telling speech. Bishop Janes followed, and temporary throne had been erected ; over the several other able speakers, and the entire exercises were of the most interesting character-

The Society commences its second semi-centennial under the most hopeful and cheering circumstances.

> GENERAL GRANT. I am happy to state that our President elect and interest.

-though not a member of the Church-is regular in attendance on public worship on the

passed away, and spring came. One night the guard of their morals. No sect speaks to them schools on the Continent. In France, Sunday Christian Advocate two years, of the Western ford, Conn., have published a work of 700 pp., ing world, heavy, ill considered or groterque ad-bard which have been ford, Conn., have published a work of 700 pp., ing world, heavy, ill considered or groterque ad-bard which have been ford, Conn., have published a work of 700 pp., ing world, heavy, ill considered or groterque ad-bard which have been ford. Conn., have published a work of 700 pp., ing world, heavy, ill considered or groterque ad-bard which have been ford. 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It did not come home. The next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coon was and the next went by, and still the coop was upon their ears and come home to their con-empty. The fast was the home hind had how next the home hind had had how next the home hind had how next the hind had h which are more or less conducted on the Eng-lish system. In Germany 150 such schools have bors were extensive. Besides contributing prison at Andersonville, and numerous contrilish system. In Germany 150 such actools have lors were extensive. Desides control with vie. been established, in Switzerland about 200, and largely to our church periodicals, he wrote two butions to the press. He gives us a most strikbeen established, in Switzerland about 200, and largely to our cauron periodicals, no which were published in ing and instructive view of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on " Romanism," which were published in ing and instructive view of the " Great Metroin Holland 200, with an aggregate of our teach-ers and 55,000 children. These gratifying re-1840, and were republished in London in 1844. polis " as it is, and though he describes its of preaching, and remains a religion of devo-was local and temporary. They were the heraids ers and 50,000 enlidren. These gratifying re-turns show that the 'progress of the Sunday He wrote two volumes on the "Sintulness of vices as well as its virtues, his language is tion; and so, in Isaac Taylor's words "Charles of a divine message, the Lord working with turns show that the progress or the bunday it wrote two volumes on the binding with school Union with the work which it has been American Slavery," which were published in chaste and style excellent. It is indeed a Wesley, richly gifted as he was with graces, them, and confirming the word by signs follow. School Union with the work which it has been American Blavery, which were published his "History "Mirror" of New York—it presents the city genius, and talents, draws souls, thousands of ing-signs of power; miracles of mercy; won-led to undertake has been of a most satisfactory 1850. Soon after was published his "History "Mirror" of New York—it presents the city genius, and talents, draws souls, thousands of ing-signs of power; miracles of mercy; wonled to undertake has been of a most satisfactory 1000. Soon after was published als "firstly before you and you see it at a glance. Its bio-kind ; and more rapidly than some would have of the Great Secession," a large volume. In kind ; and mole rapidly than some would have of the Great Sectorion, a large volume. 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power is told with great effect. Its mechanical unlettered minds, renovating worn out spirits. Perhaps o'e cause of the marked success of our His learning was extensive and accurate-be execution is very fine. As a work of reference, bringing hearts benumbed by sordid cares and fathers in the gospel, is to be found in the rapt

January 27, 1869.

Greenwich Circuit. MR. EDITOR :-

Although it is not our happy lot to report show that the modern hymn was capable not would convert sou's under the sermon. honors, and is now crowned with those who have great and glorious revivals of religion yet there only of paraphrasing Bible truths, but of ut. As to the fathers, themselves, they had, as are some things relative to the cause of God tering the most joyons as well as the most ago- preachers of the gospel, less of man and more of here, the publication of which may not be nized feelings of the heart ; to combine devout God in their message than their sons in the spiritual thought and personal experience with ministry. altogether out of place.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

A Pervert's Opinion. Much disappointment with the internal arpartly a re-action from the cold rationalism which conversions, and in many of his fields of labor, the brother "just leaving home" was fleeing rangements of Romish polity has been known to had threatened to make an end of all that was he witnessed multitudes converted to God. His from the presence of the Lord with his face exist in the minds of those Anglican clergymen supernatural in religion. He had great influ- end was peace. If I mistake not, he was or gi- towards Tarsbish, and overtaken by a tempest, who, under Tractarian or Ritualistic influences, ence over the late King, and was universally nally from Nova Scotia, and doubiless many cast into the Grand Lake, and swallowed by a have rushed into the arms of the Holy Mother. whale, we know not, but we have had no tidings Hitherto, however, these griefs have been utterof him since. We incline to the thought how- ed in private conversation, and have leaked out ever, that he is quietly shepherding his flock in as revalations of personal confidents. Late'y, the green fields of "Canaan " and will turn up however, one of these misguided men has exercised that valued constitutional privilege of a

uot many months hence. After waiting more than half an hour, almost Briton, public grumbling. The following paragiven up to despair, Brother S ewart arrived, graph from an English paper shows the prohaving been delayed by the S.camboat. Our found distatisfaction which the author feels amid excellent brother, being a host in himself, was his new surroundings. It appears from this but in unwearied supplications at the mercy seat the main-spring of the meeting. The service that Med'ævalism is not, in all cases, that soul- of God !- Baume's Missionary Sermon. was of more than ordinary interest, owing to the satisfying thing its admirers would have us beexhibition of a veritable idol, and a number of lieve. The mountains look blue and soft in the disgrams illustrative of scenes in Missionary distance, but those who clamber over them find

plenty of rough places and much weariness to Our next meeting was at New Jorusalem. the flesh.

says he feels he could die equally well in the one

Prayer for Gospel Success.

Intercession is an established principle in the

Here circumstances sgain frowned upon us. "A remarkable pamphlet issued to-day pro-The people were expecting to hear from a de-putation of strangers, but we were left all alone. who followed his friend Dr. Manning into the What was to be done? We resolved to push Reman Catholic Church, with other Oxford men, cientific qualifications which fit him to occupy the matter through as best we could. The hour many years ago. He now addresses a letter to arrived-the chapel was filed to its utmost the Archbishop, in which he gives the result of capecity : The organist of the Wesleyan his observation and study since joining the Ro-Church in Pugwash performing on a Cabinet man Communion, and criticises freely the Ro-Organ, surrounded by an efficient staff of singers, man position. He says that people who have favoured us with music unfqualled by any-become Roman Catholics in England of late Jerusalem below, which when interspersed with years have deteriorated as a body, and have a little speechifying, show of diagrams and exbi-tianity. He infers from this that sacramental which it has been delivered; and many an inbition of our heatten deity, rendered the meet-

ing a decided success. The two following evenings found us at Coot of a Christian family is still an English parso- manly epeaking, Whitefield and Summerfield, Hill and Welsford. On these occasions Bro- mage and its surroundings. He describes the and John Angell James owed much of their ther Stewart gained the profound attention spathy he found in Spain, and alludes plainly success to their delivery, and the same is true of of his auditors by speeches full of life, power to the immorality of the priesthood there. He our eminent preachers row.

ance were reconciled, and a few were added to Protestant."- Ep. Meth.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

the Lord. By these special efforts Methodism has

gained a standing in Summer Hill which it did

After a few days had elapsed we held a few

not hitherto possess.

no serious effect therefrom.

New Jerusalem, Jan. 25, 1869.

Wesleyan Hymns.

BY ISABELLA L. BIRD.

Watts created a people's hymnal; Wesley

created a people of hymn-singers. The Wes-

As soon as our Missionary Meetings were ed " priest" in the Church of England, he be- following advice to those who wish to become they will claim a public grant. Next to the Bible she prized the hymn book 2. In Esgland, as a condition of granting its and there is no prevention, for God made you." the cars two or three days, he reacted Wash-Next to the Bible she prized the hymn book 2. In Esgland, as a condition of granting its and there is no prevention, for God made you." Next to the Bible she prized the hymn boox 2. In England, as a condition of granting its and there is no prevention, for God made you. In England, as a condition of granting its and there is no prevention, for God made you. In the data the feacher shall and there is no prevention, for God made you. In the data the feacher shall and there is no prevention, for God made you. In the data the feacher shall and there is no prevention, for God made you. In the data the feacher shall and there is no prevention, for God made you. In the data the feacher shall and there is no prevention, for God made you. In the data the feacher shall and there is no prevention, for God made you. In the data the feacher shall are the feacher shall and the feacher shall are the feacher shall are the obstacles, the obstacles, the obstacles, the data the feacher shall are the feacher shal

most labourious of the Conference. It is nearly but the top of which reacheth unto heaven ; and

snow. No minister can drive fifteen or twenty earth and heaven is a "living way."

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CECIL. worldly prospects into that bright atmosphere and deep devotional feeling of their hearers. in which his own spirit dwelt, and winning In former times, hearers of the word were everywhere a listening ear for the higher har- less critical and more prayerful; they were monies of heaven." It was for the founders of instant in prayer for the immediate success Methodism to diverge so far from the staid, non- of the word preached; they were full of ex. conforming type of Watts and Doddridge, as to pectation, and glowed with desire that God

profound reverence and adoration, and so to Am I singular in the feeling and conviction Our Missionary M-etings were held according bring the spirit of the old Hebrew poetry into that we greatly need a thorough reformation in earnest, importunate prayer for immediate results. Do we not al, let me be bold to ask, need reconverting to the doctrine of immediatism, as Christian laborers on the home and foreign fields.

But I am reminded " that God giveth the increase ; that man must not pre-ume to interfere with the sovereign prerogatives of the Almighty." Granted. Yet, would that we were not so easy in our own bearts at the absence of the success and increase promised, would we did not take our c. moarative failure so complacenty, would that our want of success according to he promised standard and measure were an intolerable burden on the hearts of ministers and people, from which we could obtain no relief

Speaking Power. There are few things so essential to a minister's success as speaking power. He may be thoroughly versed in theological and classicallore, may be educated to precise and logical important positions, but he is not likely to be half as useful as a preacher, all other things being equal, as or e who can deliver his thoughts

neither a classical scholar, nor a theologian, nor nor a philosopher. Many a good. gospel, well-constructed sergrace is equally derivable from the same ordi- different sermon has been productive of great nances in both communions. His perfect ideal good from having been delivered well. Hu-

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Bishop Mellvaine,) who is an excellent ex-Church or the other, and that as he was ordain- ample of that which he advocates, gives the

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" Away with our sorrow and fear. We soon shall recover our home, The city of saints shall appear, The day of eternity come. The day of eternity come-From earth we shall quickly remove, And mount to our native abode, The house of our Father above, The palace of angels and God."

## St. John, N. B., Feb. 4th, 1869.

MRS. TOWNSEND, SUSSEX N. B.

Mrs. Townsend of Dutch Valley died after a few days illness, of inflammation of the lungs .er to have a certificate of qualification. Neither She was born near Omagh, County Tyrone, the Congregational Board, nor the Methodist Conferen Ireland, was converted to God and joined the ciety nor the National, nor even the bench of Methodist Church in her native land, and con-bishops, can say, "We collectively are responfore, will agree that no teacher shall pass upand held in much respect for her consistent tested simply because she is a nun or he a friar. piety. When her busband intimated that she and shouted, "Glory, glory, glory, I shall go to set up for convent schools, that the pay shall be heaven.' She has left a husband and daughter only by numbers and not by results. to mourn their sad bereavement. Her funeral

### MR D. SCHOFIELD, MILL STREAM, N. B.

on 14th January was largely attended.

Mr. David Schofield, of Upper Mill Stream, aged 68 years, was very suddenly struck down by paralysis. He lingered for a few weeks, most of the time speechless and unconscious .--He was a man who feared God and was a member of the Methodist Church. A large number of persons attended his funeral, he has left three bishops " for denominational education," and as profit. daughters to mourn their loss. [He was interred far as possible they would employ the brothers on 29th January. ment you would set up another.

WM. JOHNSON, OF MILL STREAM, N. B.

William, son of Nathaniel Johnson, of Lower argues in favor of Separate Schools in Nova Mill Stream, was a smart active lad, in his Scotia, from which it appears that the Separate

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WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 10, 1869

Separate Schools.

Simultaneous with the movement in Nova matter is now under the control of the School Scotis for the introduction of the Separate School Trustees and Commissioners ; while care is had System, efforts of a similar kind, and with the to guard against any infringement of consciensame design, are being made elsewhere, in places tious rights. The Church Chronicle admits there are many

widely distant from each other, by the Roman difficulties in the way of Separate Schools, but

Bristol on Protestantism

shall be a teacher.

In the State of New York, where a excellent does not attempt to grapple with those diffi-Free School system has been long in operation, culties. With our present system no difficulties an attempt is now made to revive an old agita- need exist. It may be rendered increasingly tion on the subject, and an Appeal put forth to effective, so as to place within the reach of a "liberal public" in behalf of the Roman Catho every child in the Province a good education. lic claim to a portion of the School Fund for Let us not allow our Free School system to be the support of Roman Catholic Schools. In imperilled. If Separate Schools are desired. this appeal it is affirmed that " the experience of let those who desire them institute and sustain wise governments is this, that morals must be them. But let the precious boon of Free Edubased upon faith, and faith made efficient in cation be maintained inviolate. No Sectariandeeds of practical virtue." To this specious ism in our Common Schools.

plea on behalf of sectarian teaching in the common Schools, an able journalist replies in the

following terms :-

Catholic hierarchy.

We take occasion to assert from an intimate knowledge of text-books in use at Maynooth (endowed by the British government), that Romanism gives the worst possible education in Dens and Liguori are the authorite tive teachers in the Romish Church. They educate her priesthood, and the priests control the education of her people, and what the result in

tries declare. On the other hand, the faith de-

population of Catholic

cooperating in plans for the spread of the Gospel, ing he was seen with his lady in his occustomed State, and many of the nobles and officers are pricate excluded from the office of teacher in and are contributing towards the erection of pew, in a Methodist Church, listening to the Church of England schools, but also deacons not only ordained ministers in Nonconformist places of worship. Amidst these gratifying Word of the Lord. We note this fact, because schools, but also local or lay preachers. Therefore the second condition to be accepted by the prospects for the future of Christianity, those it is so strikingly in contrast with the example bishops is that no monk, lay brother, or nun, of many of our leading, distinguished men. who are acquainted with offsirs in Madagascar, LITERARY.

are not without apprehension of peril to the pure 3. In England, wherever the State grants money for building, and in many cases where faith from the intrigues of Romish Priests, who Seldom have we announced a work from the American press with so much satisfaction as the it does not, a conscience clause is in force, and doubtless will do their utmost to improve the

minorities are protected in the right of claiming opportunity in their own way. one just issued by Messrs. E. B. Treat & Co., education without sacrificing their creed. If, N. Y., entitled, " The Life, Times and Travels Speaking of Romish tactics reminds me of therefore, the bishops will have the English syswhat some consider to be a splendid prize just of St. Paul, the Great Apostle of the Gentiles,' em, they must accept the conscience clause. made in this country by Popery. About two by Revs. W. J. Conybeare and J. S. Howson .-The English system requires every teach months ago the Marquis of Bute, the heir to a This is the exact reprint of the London edition high social position and to vast estates, return- of this great work, containing over one thouneither the British and Foreign Soing an income of £300,000 a year, came of age. sand royal octavo pages, and embellished with Several Scotch and Welsh counties, in which his nearly one bundred engravings and maps, and tinued to walk with God to the close of life. - eible, and therefore the individual teacher is not landed property is situated, made holiday in sold at the extremely low price of \$4 50. The She was highly esteemed amorg her neighboure, to be put to his proofs" The bishops, there-celebration of the event ; and thousands of our English edition costs \$15. Those acquainted fellow countrymen employed in the coal-pits, with the English will rejoice that an American 5. The English system pays by results. The iron mines, ports, and docks, owned by the marpiety. When her biaband intimated that she 5. The English system pays by results. The from miles, ports, and does, owned by the miles, ports, and the man, and the maximum of the master's happings that no claim shall be does the miles, ports, and that from Subbath to Subbath, and feel breath of charity. It is prayer enlarged—full- one to give counsel on this head, I am the man, the maximum of the miles, ports, and that from Subbath to Subbat own. Scarcely a newspaper that had not some- work is to present a living picture of St. Paul,

6. The English system does not give to Pro- thing to say about the dignity, of a nobleman and of the circumstances by which he was surtestant nonconformists the right to have their whose ancestors had been hereditary sheriffs of rounded. It is compiled chiefly from the Acts schools inspected by gentlemen of their own Bute for five centuries, and who every year of the Apostles, and is unquestionably one of the would have at his absolute disposal a sum three most absorbing and interesting biographies ever creed. So that when we come to equality " by elevation" to the English level the Roman Ca times larger than the income of the Prince of given to the world. It introduces the "Great tholic bishops in Ireland will give up any claim Wales. This wealthy peer had no somer at- Apostle" as a school boy in Tarsus-it takes us to have only Roman Catholic inspectors. As to employing ecclesiastical persons as tained his majority than he joined the Church with him to Jerusalem-we see him enter the

teachers, the bishops have procured means of of Rome ! As it regards money and rank it is gates of the Holy City, and sit at the feet of employing, not only Christian brothers, who are the greatest conversion Rome has yet made from Gamaliel. We are led to understand his feelder ecclesiastical control far more than in the ranks of British Protestantism, and she will ings and appreciate his seal, when he verily leyan hymns are undoubtedly one of the most England any lay preacher could be, but also nuns. Let national funds be given to the know right well how to make it turn best to her thought he ought to do meny things contrary powerful agencies which Scriptural truth has ever

For a long time it has been felt most desirable with him when he is startled by the light above and sectatian blame. and nups. Thus in taking down one establishthat we should have a minister in the Island of the noonday sup, and the heavenly voice that The Church Chronicle, in its last issue,

diers and marines stationed there. Malta is one Apostle to the Gentiles. We accompany him imperishable-forming the character of the Meof our most important military and naval ata- afterwards, with St. Luke, in his extensive mis- thodist societies, shaping their creed, and tingmerely for the purpose of having a few schools decott had a good attendance at his first ser- freshed, stirred and strengthened with its great

under the control of their own denomination. vices, and he has commenced his work under As to the cry, "a godless system," it is but a promising auspices.

cry to serve a purpose. Our present system, Dr. Ellicott, the learned and able Bishop of just issued. " I ravels in the East Indian Archiwithout being denominational, may be made as Gloucester and Bristol has largely offended the religious in its teachings and its influence as Ritualists by speaking of them as men who a work of deep and thrilling interest. The auany system of Education can be made. The have "erred and strayed." The Bishop has thor gives the following information in his also rallied around him the faithful members of "Preface ": "The object of my voyage to the Church of England in his diocese by an out-Amboina was simply to collect the shells figured anoken utterance, in which he says, " the citadel in Rumphius's "Rariteit Kamer," and the idea within the walls of which we must fight to the of writing a vol. of travels was not seriously very last in our Master's name, is the principle

entertained until I arrived at Batavia, and, inand practice of our Reformed Church as over stead of being forbidden by the Dutch Governsgainst the system of the Church of Rome."ment to proceed to the Spice Islands, as some Success to the good Bishop in the stand which of my warmest friends feared. I was honored he has taken !

January 15, 1869.

## Letter from the United States.

REV. CHARLES ELLIOTT. D. D. LL D. This distinguished minister of the Methodist

From our English Correspondent. Krummacher-Christianity in Madagascar-

Profession of Romanism by the Marquis of Bue-Appointment of a Wesleyan Minister to Mata-The Bishop of Gloucester and to this country in 1816, and united with the tray. press. It contains nearly six hundred pp., and

and inspiring thoughts.

Messrs. A. H. Brown & Co., Boston, have

that object, I availed myself of the unexampled facilities to travel afforded me in every part of the Archipelago, and all, except the first six and Wesley's triumphant strains were the true moral revolution which has blessed our race had chapters, describe the regions thus visited. The Marseillaise of that marvellous revolution. It is its hidden springs in prayer; and every moral spoken of for McLellan.

in great peace, at his home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, my journal, which was kept day by day with tience, forgiveness, and likeness unto Christ, had ed, has been essentially indebted to the same aged 78. He was one of the patriarchs of Am- scrupulous care. Accuracy, even at any sacri- so melted themselves into the African soul, as to Heaven-ordained agency. erican Methodism, and his labors were abund- fice of elegance, has been simed at throughout ; make Christ's law of love supreme over the ex- So jealous is the Lord of his glory, and so Sunday Schools on the Continent-Death of Dr. ant, both in her itinerant and literary fields. He and first impressions are presented as modified citements and temptations of the hour. was a native of Ireland, where he early exper- by subsequent observation." As a book of

throughout that country. Having accomplished Southern breezes, along with

At a public prayer meeting convened last elling ministry in 1818. For a number of years is richly embellished by very striking and beau- parts of the worship, but molds the spirit, em- it was not the plenary gifts of the Holy Spirit as week in London, by the Sunday School Union, he was a circuit and station preacher, and also tiful engravings and maps, and is offered to the phasizes truth, gives wings to prayer, and adds such-it was their connection with Omnipocoun-some very interesting statements were furnished Presiding Elder of Districts. He was President public by this enterprising publishing house at the joyous excitement of rythm and music to the labor of the lab tries declare. On the other hand, the faith de-rived from the Scriptures, familiarized to the minds of our youth in our schools, is the safe- the extension and improvement of Sunday two Colleges. He was editor of the Pittaburgh. The American Publishing Comp

liturgy of Methodism-a liturgy which not only flesh may glory in his presence.

engages the feelings of the people, and gives Here, then, is the secret of apostolic success.

finds favor among the uneducated. So in the success in the work of his spostleship.

"Netherlands India" with an order to travel notes of Wesley's hymns came up on the soft ing of which is alike fatal to the triumph of the J-remish Northup, E q., M.P.P., one of the gospel abroad, and the aggressive power of the Halifsx members, has withdrawn from the

that it would not be difficult to show that every further agitation would be mirchievous

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manifest will be make it, that the good that is The hymns of the Wealeys are the glorious done in the earth, the Lord doeth it, that no

tone and direction to the other and variable It was not that the apostles had seen Christ- man, but through Cartier's interference, the

garrisons mentioned will remain. The Windsor and Annapolis railroad is rapidthe solemnity of worship. In the Methodist maintained by prayer-that enabled them to turn the important bridges on the road are in a very esching-houses throughout the English-speak- the world upside down-to multiply the blood- forward state. Two boats now building on the

The Railway Commissionership has been

off the greater the difficulty." After illustrat the people, yet considerable good was done church, but the Nicene Creed. Mr. Ffoulkes' The class which had not been met for years was animadversions on the conduct of the Popes, ing this recommendation at some length, the reorganized and now appears in good working on the history of the Church, and the other Bishop says: order. Leaving Ciones we began special servi- branches of the subject are so strong, that ces at Sammer Hill and continued our labour though he appears nominally to be a member

" My second practical hint is, never make the attempt without being sure of your matter .--for nearly five weeks. Our infant society was of the Romish Church, he certainly must be Every one who can talk extempore can learn to greatly quickened, some who had been at vari- in the eyes of Dr. Manning worse than a speak extempore, always providing they have something to say. In all your experiments, therefore, secure, by premeditation, a good amount of material digested and arranged for instant use. This will be your greatest protection against loss of self-possession. My third ervices at Welsford. But a sudden failure of divine economy of mediation-it is man in au. advice is, Use no notes. If you have a scheme health compelled us to retire from this field, at dience with deity on man's behalf. It is the or skeleton, let it be traced on your brain. The least for a scasop. This Circuit is one of the mystic ladder which Jacob saw set up on earth, habit once acquired will be invaluable.

"But this counsel; however important, I fear fifty miles in length, and includes sixteen preach- on which " to faith's illumin'd eye," the throng- few of you will be disposed to follow. Lot me ing places. During the winter months travelling ing angels of God are ascending and descending, then reinforce it by the authority of a master in is extremely difficult owing to the great depth of showing that the way of communication between this department, the late Dr. J. W. Alexander. "If long experiment,' says he, 'innumerable Intercession is the devoutest and sweetest blunders, and unfeigned regret can qualify any grown, world-embracing, Christ like prayer. for all my life I have felt the arruggle between a

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"God be merciful to me a simmer," is a proper high ideal and a most faulty practice. But my prayer-s good point at which to begin the advice is derived rather from the success of soul's intercourse with heaven. But the soul others than my own failures : and if you ask cannot fill out its divine proportions, nor reach me which is absolutely the best practice in reits full stature in the s, b, c ( ) prayer. The gard to 'notes,' properly so-called, that is in Scriptural complement for the publican's prayer distinction from a complete manuscript, I unis Paul's prayer for the Ephesians, "that ye hesitatingly say, USE NONE."

might be filled with all the fuilness of God." And the proper complement of Pau's prese for the Ephesians is David's prayer and doxo to the name of Jesus of Nazareth, and we are possessed and are equally above sectarian praise logy, for universal prayer and universal praise are fast allies in the Church's great conflict with

sin. Hear David pray and praise, -" God be The preaching of the Wesleys passed away, The vestorid nave a minister in the Island of the noonday sub, and the heavenly voice that Malta, to meet the wants of the Wesleyan sol-converted the persecutor of the Church into the down and manipus stationed there. Malta is converted the persecutor of the Church into the imparishable forming the character of the Ma know upon earth, thy saving health among all indicating the hopelessness of Repeal. tions, and at the last Conference the Rev. W.S. sionary journey through the Roman Empire- ing their sentimente. Without the hymns Meinflammation set in, and made rapid work in a few days. He died on Sabbath 31st January. W. M. C. W. M. W. M Church in this Province will at all desire to see our present Educational arrangements disturbed merely for the purpose of having a few schools preacher insignificant, the smootched, rough appearance of the men on the one side auguring as ill for poetic or devotional enthusiasm, as the

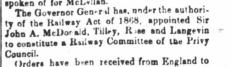
ill for poeilic or devotional entinusiasm, as the hard visages and tasteless attire of the women on the other; but no scoper in such a hymn as "Jesus, Lover of my soul" announced, than a burst of animated song arises, and the gleam. If knowing (a) the things are wrought by prayer Than this world dreams of Wherefore let thy voice Rise likes a fountain for one night and day— For what we mea, better than sheep or goats— If knowing (a) the vibin the brein— If knowing (a) the proving th If knowing God they lift not hands of prayer, th for themselves, and those who call them friend Bound by gold chains, about the feet of God."

experienced by those who in times past knew It is evident that Paul recognized a vital conno higher poetry than the coarse ballad which nection between the prayers of the Church and the Gov. General, and to have spoken on that

Southern States of America, when the old bonds And may the day be darkened when the would be to his constituents in Harts. were loosed, and men expected that a carnival ministry and the Church shall lose sight of this by His Excellency the Gov.-General of the of blood would celebrate the occasion, the sweet great principle in the divine economy, the ignor- lotta on Monday last.

Church at home. A principle so fundamental, peal League on the grou'd that after Earl Granville's despatch, Repeat is hopeless, and

Church, has gone to his reward. He died narrative has been taken almost entirely from certain that Wesley's tuneful prayers for pa- enterprise of the Church, successfully prosecut-



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The long stern swell Which bade the soldier close.

ing faces, the tearful eyes, and the trembling voices, tell that the tenderest emotions of the For so the whole round world is every way Divine life, and the poet's own deep meaning are

pelago," by Albert S. Bickmore, A. M., and is on the other; but no sooper in such a hymn as

he Cross, and inspired the w thanks be unto God who to triumph and maketh manis name by us in every place." ighty, unceasing prayer, that try of the apostles with vicduing power. The spostles sense of defeat, beyond what porary. They were the heralds age, the Lord working with ing the word by signs follower : miracles of mercy ; wong strength; men and women nd saved, " So mightily grew aL a prevailed."

me remark, parenthetically; e of the marked success of our pel, is to be found in the rapt ional feeling of their bearers. hearers of the word were more prayerful; they were for the immediate success ached; they were full of ex. glowed with desire that God uls under the sermon. rs, themselves, they had, as ospel, less of man and more of ssage than their sons in the

in the feeling and conviction, eed a thorcugh reformation in formation that shall alike aff ct new life and power both pulthe pulpit, more of God in his ; in the pew, more of God in ste prayer for immediate real, let me be bold to ask. to the doctrine of immediatlaborers on the home and

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and as the shipping facilities are excellent, there would accem to be most promising prospects of successful working. We understand other re-sidents of Sackvillo are interested in the enter-

Mr. Douglas, owner of the American A number of cars for Western extension have Sappho, and suggests the following routs as the best adapted fairly to test the sea-going qualities of the yachts : From Cowes eastwardly through arrived in St. John from the United States. Two hundred man are now employed in the various ship-y ards on the Miramichi.

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ended his sufferings. His last momen's vere cheered by confident hope of a blissful immorthe expenditures for the army. tality Hiss loss is deeply felt in the community, Bands of Carlists have made their appearance eso-cially in the Church of which he was a conesp-cativin the Churce of which he was a con-sistent member and an efficient e'der. His re-in Catalonia; they came from the valley of Aldo-na and seek to produce a rising gainst the Pro-on Monday last, in the burial ground of the and seek to produce a rising sainst the Pro-visional Government. Troops have (been sent

mins were followed, to their resting place on Monday last, in the burial ground of the Presbjterian Church, Tryon, ty a large and resp-ctable concourse of all denominations. Patrial. GUYSBORD BAZAAR AND TEA MERTING -A Correspondent of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method to the section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method to the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method to the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method to the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method to the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method the Section of the Caronide gives an account of a successful effect by a Basaar and Tea method the Section of the Section of the Section of the Section of the undertaking. The basaar was open during the car, a d in the evening the prepared to or the order y and appreciative audiend the so of the Queen. Tables were fully served, the a ten and it is expected that he will sposible obliged was dree ed from a physical to an intellectual and as hetical treat. The Hon. W. O H.ft.-nan, in a very effice entail gentemanly man.

nan, in a very effic ent and gentlemanly man ner, performed the duties of chairman. Sen ten ious instructive, and lucid addresses were King George has returned to Athens, and is en-

ten ious instructive, and lucid addresses were de ivered by Revels. G. Johnson, W. E Geling, L. S. Johnson, and Hon S Campbell A dia-difficulty in completing the Ministry, owing to the hostility of the Greeks to the Conference. Wi h much taste and effect, by Messra R Cox, A and W. Hart, J. E. Hart, J. Steel, and S. Me-gerat excitement prevails at Athens. M. Bui-goular, and extensive demonstrations of grea-tation of the most agreeable and pleasant that we have enjoyed on such occa-sions. All denominations were there assembled in social harmosy and good feelng, and all seemed to be pleased with themselves and with

seemed to be pleased with the meslves and with the slaves. The Sorregion Algeria announces that the highest encomium is certainly due to the ladies Despatches from Algeria announces that the Sec. Exec. Committee. big best encomium is certainly due to the ladies of the Society, for the very efficient and agree-able marmer in which the whole entertain-ment was conducted. Their object was to do good, and they have accomplished their desire, not merely in the realization of a handsome number of dol ars, but in promoting and cherish-ing the genial spirit of harmony, findship, and oneness, whose being a fifuence upon indivi-dual charact-r and society is beyond the power of d. hars and cents to express. May such pane-gyrics, for similarly noble and benevo'ent pur-p ses, be increasingly numerous. Desc. Exec. Committee. Supernumerary Fund. Sec. Exec. Committee. Supernumerary Fund. A Christian brother from New Brunswich with whom we formed a pleasant acquaintance in 1860 and '61, and who for the last three years has resided in Burmah, has learned through the Provincial Wesleyan about our of and are owing to the semi-public manner in of and are owing to the semi-public manner in p. set, be increasingly numerous.

p ses, be increasingly numerous. A New BRUNSWICKER ABROAD.—At the late examination at Yale College, Mr. R. C. Weldon, A.B., took the first standing in all his classes. Mr. Maffon went to Yale College last September for the purpose of pursuing a special course in inngunges and mental science. In some of hus special course in the Sovereign unpire for flual decision. If this classes all the members were graduates, having the source of A M or A B and strange to any classes all the members were graduates, having the degree of A M. or A.B., and strange to say, wa notice that one member is a D.D. and sa LL D. of London, England. Mr. Weldon is a native of Perobsquis, King's County, and is a graduate of the Mount Altison College, Sackville. We tender him our congratulations on his success - St. John Globe. Letters and Monies. N. B. RAILWAYS .- A meeting to take into N. B. KAILWAYS.—A meeting to take into consideration the best mode to be adopted in Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by of note. P. O. Order of Money Letter Registered. order that New Brunswick may be relieved of R W Elis (Rep. \$3, P.W. \$2), Rev H Sprague the debt contracted by it for the purpose of facilitating our railways, now completed and in Course of construction, and to urge upon the Dominion Government the commercial and other Dominion Government the commercial and other Dominion Government the commercial and other advantages that would accrue by the immediate completion of that portion of the New Bruna-wick and Canada railway lying between Wood-took and Birard Bi wick and Canada railway tying between wood atock and River du Loup, is called by Sheriff Dibbles to meet in the Mechanics' Institute, Woodstock, on the 10.h inst. a direction and in the second of the province state of the second of the program state of the second of the province state of the second of the sec Palmer \$18.5, T W Tupper \$2.75, C Howeil
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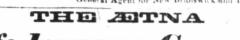
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en received from England to oops in the Dominion, excep th are to be stationed at Monand the Nevy at Halifax. intended to withdraw every Cartier's interference, th d will remain.

d Annapolis railroad is rapidpletion. The track has been miles of Annapolis, and all ges on the road are in a very vo boats now building on the

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Some of the New York journals announce proprietor win forward 5 to any part of Nova Ha the improbability of the recent arrangements for the adjustment of the matters of difficulty with JAMES 1. FELLOWS, Chemist, St. John, N. B.

Great Britain being ratified by Congress, and that if not accepted, war will be inevitable.

that if not accepted, war will be inevitable. The Iribune gives it as Grant's opinion that "The treaty is urjust to the United States, be-cause it assumes to measure injury inflicted upon this country by money value of ships ac-tualy destroyed, whereas the chief damage to our commerce was in our ships being driven from the seas by Anglo-Rebel pirates. In ad-dition to this, the sympathy extended by the British Government to the South prolonged the war at least a year, and forgall lives lost and

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There are traders without traffic, without books or gains ; Tender brides in new made chambers

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Listening silence ever reigns. Ships sail past this silent city, but their owne

quiet lie, And no signals fly from top-tree 'gainst the glow

Argosy

For the Fleece is sailing by

Here the belle forgets the fashions, mindless her snow white dress ;

All unheeded now her toilet, free, ungather lock and tress ; None here flatter face or figure, none come fond-

ly to caresa : Treases flow and none caress.

Hushed are all these many mansions, barred and bolted door and gate; Narrow all the walls and earthy, and

trees steep and straight ; Room for all !-- the high and lowly. Rich and poor here equal mate :

Equal dwell and equal mate. Flowers are blooming near these mansions, ki

ed by loving dews at night. Breathing softly round their porches,

through the cooling light;

odors pure and white ; Pealing only to the night.

Here each keeps his well-ceiled dwelling, fearing naught of quarter-day ; Here no landlord duns the tenant, and no

ant moves away: Dwelling ever unevicted, dwelling on from May to May :

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ing gay; To its comrade laughing loudly, sitting on

pulsing bay; Drawing from its masqueraders pale white spec-

ters day by day : Specters now, men yesterday.

Thus two cities grow forever, parted by a narrow tide,

This the shadow, that the each other's side ;

shall glide : Growing ever side by side.

-J. D. SHERWOOD, in Harper's Magazine.

A Curl cut off With an Axe. A Curl cut off With an Axe. \* Don't you see this lock of hair ? said the old treatment of his mother that troubled him, and moned course to ask an explanation. Mary man to me.

. Yes : but what of it? It is, I suppose, the think of something else, or excuse himself in one Your wine gave me such a sense of waat as wine eurl from the Bead of a dear child, long way or another. Happily John did not succeed. would no longer satisfy. I then found it for a ence would do its work, and John liste cone to Heaven' time in the Bourbon left by our phy "It is not; it is a curl of my own hair, and it ed to all it said; and the consequence was, that when that was gone I obtained brandy; and is now nearly seventy years since it was cut from pretty near midnight, for it was as late as that, now I am a subject of the infernal power which the boy got up, stole to his mother's chamber, crept from its native hell to stalk the earth with this head.' his head.' "But why do you prize a lock of your own air so much.' the boy got up, store to main the structure train of passions, wild and brutal, heart, begged her to forgive him. "And O," destroying every heartfelt joy. And yet 1 canhair so much. "It has a story belonging to it, and a strange be says, now that he is a man, "it was the sweet- not do without its stimulus. I must sink and one. I keep it thus with care because it speaks est moment of my life, when I was forgiven." die without it. For long weeks I have tried to to me more of God and his special care than That hour was the turning point in the boy's kill the viper that was reared from the sparkling life. If he that night had hardened himself, the foam and crystal bead that rose on the brim of anything I possess.' \*I was a little child of four years old with next day he would probably have behaved the wine and beer cups you put to my lips. long curly locks, which, in sun, rain or wind, worse than before, and so on until the bad boy Better had it been to have gone into the tomb hung down my cheeks uncovered. One day became the bad man. But John yeilded to the pure and unsullied, rather than live and die my father went into the woods to cut up a log, voice of conscience and he made thorough work and I went with him. I was standing a little of it. He confessed his fault, and asked to be Truly the deceptive beauty of the wine-clou way behind, or rather at his side, watching with forgiven, and experienced the sweets, they are which rose in Mary's horizon, giving hope and interest the stroke of the heavy axe, as it went real sweets, of forgiveness. The next day John's courage, was now seen to be clouds of slooboli up and down upon the wood, sending off splin- management was improved. He was more kind liquors which sweep over our land carrying ruin ters at every stroke in all directions. Some of and considerate towards his brothers and sisters, into palace and cabin. As it rises in the moral the splinters fell at my feet, and I eagerly and he was prepared by it afterward to taste the horizon, it attracts no attention except for its stooped to pick them up. In doing so, I stum- sweetest of God's forgiveness and favor. And beauty, tinging the pale cheek with the hue of bled forward, and in a moment my curly head his word to every boy now is, "If you have health. Higher the cloud rises, and distances lay u on the log. I had fallen just at the mo- wronged your mother, he sure to own your fault, the moral sun, till it reaches its senith, the blackment when the axe was coming down with all and ask to be forgiven .- Harden not your hearts ness of eternal night gathers round, and shuts his for out the silver light that lies beyond the stormboys."

man ! and dont't let it stand here blocking uP preaching my seventy-fifth year. I cannot, inbe passage.' But an influence prevailed. I deed, say, vigorous as I am, that I have reached went to the rear of the carriage and said, ' New this sge without the assistance of doctors, for I try again, my good follow !' while with the end have had the constant attendance of those four of my umbrella I gave a little push, and in the famous ones-Temperance, Exercise, Good Air,

carriage went, and out came the pleasant and Good Hours." Thank ye, sir; much obliged.' I would not have taken a twenty dollar bank note for the Cemperauce streak of sunshine that this one little a ct of kindthing of the lighting up of the coachman's coun- The Wine Cloud-or Fatal Mis-

BY B. H. WOOD "And when I look back upon my intercourse Old Sol was just ready to take a plunge into with my fellow men, all the way along, I can confidently say, that I never did a kindness to any the ocean by way of performing his evening ab. human being without being happier for it. So lutions as I seated myself to watch the play of that, if I were governed by selfish motives, and shades and colors as they came and then slowly wanted to live the happiest life I could, I would receded from the dark clouds which bung like just simply obey the Bible precept, to do good curtains around the horison, at one time painting beautiful landscapes dressed in autumnal for to all men as I had opportunity. All this was said with an air of sincerity and liage, then wreathing themselves around sloping

deep conviction, which we cannot give to our re- bills and distant meadows, or leaving an open port of it. And does the experience of the young- ing in the distance like the deep, calm ocean Telling the neglectful owner that his well built est of our readers confirm or contradict the Soon the beautiful colors faded out and left the statement? Is there a boy or a girl among all clouds dark, and rolling back one against th of them who can say, " I did a kind act once to other. Now I saw them as they were real clouds my brother or my sister, or playmate, and was The illusion was gone. Those beautiful hills after ward sorry for it. I should have been hap- and flowery meadows came rolling onward, wild pier if it had been an unkind one ? It is very, and furious, lifting roofs and throwing down likely, that a kind act has been ill-requited, per- towers, breaking tall pines, and uprooting strong haps misconstrued-but if it was performed with oaks. The lofty castle and lowly cabin, were proper feelings, it is as certain to produce happi- slike laid low, and served to make one comness as sunshine is to produce warmth. men ruin. An hour passed, and only fragments We counsel our friend, then, to size every of the beastiful and strong remained. Thus the

opportunity of contributing to the good of others. | calm and beautiful day went out in fury, and the cometimes a smile will do it. Oftener a kind blackness of a funeral pall circled the horizon word, a look of sympathy, or on acknowedg- I turned from the scene in silence and sadness ment of obligation. Sometimes a little help to for I could not but think of the wine cloud burdened shoulder, or a heavy wheel will be which rose in the horizon of my early friend in place. Sometimes a word or two of good Mary. She was the idol of a fond mother's counsel, a seasonable and gentle admonition, and heart, the pride of an intelligent Christian fa t others, a suggestion of advantage to be gained ther. Upon her cheek glowed the blush o and a little interest to secure it, will be re. health, and her fair neck challenged the white ceived with lasting gratitude. And thus every ness of the lily. Friends flattered and fortune nstance of kindness done, wether acknowledged emiled, and her heart swelled with the buoyanor not, opens up a little well-spring of happiness cy of hope. Her intellect was quick and strong, Pealing from their bells sweet music, pealing in the doer's own breast, the flow of which may and eagerly grasped the lore of the " old mas ters," or devoured the historic page. Sparkling be made permanent by habit. wit or withering sarcasm flowed readily from her tongue. Ambition fired her whole being. " What

John Hanson's Night-Work. others have done, I can do," was her maxim John Hanson was a bluff boy of fifteen. He Closer and closer did she closet berself with was a smart, active, fearless fellow; the boys her old folios, and long after the hum of busithought a good deal of him, and he thought a ness had crased she remained in her library. good deal of himself. On one occasion his father Gradually the glow of health faded from he had business which called him to a distant city cheek, and her pump form became fregile. The and he left John to " take care" of the family. | watchful eyes of the mother saw the change, John felt very proud of his trust, and did well and sought to divert her from her studies, bu for several days, acting under the counsel and to no purpose. Yielding to the wishes of her advice of his mother, just as he ought to have daughter, she sought to administer strength by done. By and by he grew impatient, and did the use of cordials and home-made wir.e. For many things quite independent of her. The a time they answered their design, and the fond younger children did not like his sayings and parents again saw the ruddy cheek with plea doings at all; " he orders us around," they said, sure, little suspecting that a deadly viper was

" as if he were king." At last he took the en- coiled in the bosom of their daughter. tire management of things, and one day soted Months passed into years, and a change was not only against his mother's wishes, but talked perceptible in the spirit and temper of Mary very ill-temperedly to her. Going to bed that Her ringing laugh gave place to querulousness night, he could not sleep. His conduct towards and cheerfulness to sadness. Her ambition had Gliding one into the other, and for evermore his mother troubled him, and he tossed from one subsided into slaggishness. At middsy she was side of the bed to the other, trying to get an frequently found in her room in deep slumter. easy place. He blamed the bed and Bridget The slarmed parents began to it quire into the who made it, and then he thought he was sick, cause of their daughter's strange conduct, but and worried along for some time ; in fact, John did not suspect the truth, till a bottle was found suspected what the matter really was, only be in her closet, containing brandy.

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It was too late to stop the blow. Down came the axe. I screamed, and my father fell

A Queer Set. to the ground in terror. He could not stay the Farmer Gruff was one morning tugging away stroke ; and in the blindness which the sudden horror caused, he thought he had killed his boy. with all his might and main at a barrel of apples, We soon recovered-I from my fright and he which he was endeavoring to get up the cellar trom his terror. He caught me in his arms stairs, and calling at the top of his lungs for one and looked at me from head to foot, to find out of his boys to lend a beloing-hand ; but in vain. the deadly wound he was sure he had inflicted. When he had, after an infinite amount of awe at-Not a drop of blood or scar was to be seen. ing and suffing, accomplished the task, and just He knelt upon the grass and gave thanks, when they were not needed, of course, the boys Having done so, he took up his axe and found made their appearance. " Where have you been a few tairs upon is edge. He turned the log he and what have you been about, I'd like to know, had been splitting, and there was a single curl that you couldn't hear me oail ?" inquired the

of his boy's hair sharply cut through and laid farmer in an angry tone, addressing the eldest. " Out in the shop, settin' the saw," replied the upon the wood.' youth. " And you, Dick ?" " Out in the barn "How great the escape "It was as if an angel had turned as'de the settin' the hen." " And you, sir ? " "Up in edge at the moment when it was descending on Granny's room, settin' the clock." "And you,

my head. With renewed thanks upon his lips, young man ?" " Up garret, settin' the trap," he took up the curl and went home with me in "And now, Master Fred, where were you settin' ?" asked the old farmer of his youngest his arms. The lock he kept all his days, as a memorial progeny, the asperity of his temper becoming

of areat good fortune. That lock he left me on somewhat softened by this amusing catalogue of his death-bed.'

One Secret of a Happy Home. We were in company the other day, with a gentleman, apparently fifty Or sixty years of age

who used in substance, the following language Beautiful Pictures.

Were I to live my life over again, I should Eistman Johnson's ' Barefoot Boy,' by Prans make it a point to do a kindness to a fellow-be ing whenever I had the opportunity. I regret has been the most popular of any of his works. very much that my habit has been so different, It will be rivalled by the 'Boyhood of Lincoln,' and that I have induced feelings so unlike those by the same artist. This is one of the best of which would lead to such a course of life. pictures : sitting by a fire in a log cabin, a fresh,

It has been too much my way to let others tall, fice looking lad is poring over a book. The of the hundreds of thousands of your sisters who take care of themselves, while I took care of my- light of the blasing knot irradiates his counteself. If some little trespass was committed on vance and all the cabin. But the light of a noble misery not to be described, by the intemperance my righ s, or if I suff-red some slight inconven- soul more vividly irradiates the same counte- of their relations, and have pity upon them. ience from the thoughtlessness or selfishness of nance, and almost illuminates with its beams the

others, I was greatly annoyed, and sometimes rough cattage and its rude furniture. It is full in your power to do more than any others to used harsh, reproachful language towards the of- of color, force, and fire. Everybody will enjoy dry up one chief source of human misery-es fender. this memorial of a great man, and no better pre-

greatly impaired by this course, and that my con- picture.-Zion's Herald. duct and example contributed to the irritation and unhappiness of others.

A Quiet Domestic Life. "It was but the other day," continued the

gentleman, " that I was passing along the street, William Howitt thus discourses in his old age gentieman, " that I was passing along the street, william Howitt thus discourses in his old age the sideboard all that can intoxicate; press the and a coschman was attempting to draw a light concerning the way of living long : " For my truth home upon every member of your family. carriage into a coach house. He tried once or part, seeing the victims of fast life falling around Relax not then your efforts. Gather your

it ought not to be exactly so, and there was mind in a sound body, the blessing of a quist this great curse. Do this, women of America, and millions something like a faint apology in his smile. It domestic life, and a more restricted, but not a was on my tongue to say, 'In with your wagon less enjoyable circle of society. I am now ap-

Of all the signs in the moral horizon to be feared most is the little wine-cloud rising from the vapors of mother's home-made wine and

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seriously. " A remarkable set, I must confess," drive thousands of children to vagrancy and added the amused sire, dispursing the grinning crime ? group with a wave of his hand." Wives ! mothers ! sisters ! do you want you

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usbands and sons and brothers to become drunkards? We know you do not; and if not, then we bespeak your influence in behalf of the movement which strikes at the cause of all this

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nterprise ? Begin at home; drive from the pantry an twice without success, and just as I came up, the carriage occupied the while sidewalk, and pre-vented my passing. The fellow looked as though larity, less gains, the erjoyment of a sound the avoid the success and just as I came up, the vantages of such a life, and preferred less popu-is and your events the matter with them; band yourselves in associations that sork by personal example, is fluence, and the circulation of the printed page, the removal of

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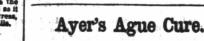
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