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FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The Savage's Interrogation. BY M. E. H.

Suggested, on bearing an anecdote related, in his What brought thee here," the savege cried,-With aspect fierce and utterance rude,-And sternly eyed the Man of God, Who, calm, termoved, before him stood : "Why came ye here, unarmed and weak? Tall me what boon from us you seek ?"

"I nothing ask," and soft and low, Fell those clear tones on savage ear; The speat dropped from the uplifted hand,-As strangely moved, he paused to hear: To tell of Jesus love I came, To distant climes to bear his name.'

" Nay, nay," and sterner than before, The warrior spake, resumed his spear,-"Your country, small, your people great. You come our wide domains to share : And here will soon your warriors stand,-And drive us from our native land."

No. brother, no," he mild replied, "Not yours, but you, I seek alone,-Salvation is the news I bring, The love that did for sin atone, To teach you how that washed, forgiven, Ye all may seek, and enter, Heaven,

Light o'er the swanthy features stole. And milder grew the savage man, "Strange, wondrous tidings these," he said, "They make my immost heart rejoice; But who, this message to proclaim, Hath sent you, quickly speak, his name ?"

The Lord, the great and mighty God, Creator of all worlds alone ; Yet stooped He to our guilty earth, That we might share his glorious throne "Go preach my Word," was His command, And thus I left my native land."

" But how long since He bade you come? Such blissful news should, quickly fly". The Missionary paused,-his lips, Could searcely frame a meet reply At length he answered, sad and low. Some eighteen hundred years ago.

Forth flashed the fire from savage eyes, As, in a thunder tone, he cried. Why, years ago, came you not here, Ee millions of our people died? My parents, brethren, kindred dear, Not one, this joyful news may hear?"

What wonder, then, that Man of God, Slawly and sailly turned away : Of those, immersed in pleasures gay Wasted his gifts with lavish hand:

The pomp, the pageantry and pride; The marble domes, the rich array,-Wealth lavished on some glittering gem. Scarce gained, ere idly cast away; "hile, from far distant lands, the cry

Of dying millions pierced the sky. Oh, Christian, blush, -- and shrink to hear. Thy languid zeal the savage chide : And bid thy soul, with pity, yearn, O'er those for whom the Saviour died : Then; with a willing heart and hand,

Go. spread His Word in every land. FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Thought.

Still ponderest thou, my soul! Mysterious Thought !

Unheaving strates of the enochs gone!

Why dost thou bear my wearied soul away-Now over Calvin's tomb-then Beza's grave ---

Now to the scenes of pentecostal day-And now to battles by the Euxine wave?

Mysterious, sleepless, immaterial mind, Insatiate as the depths! engulphing all That history chronicles of human kind; That memory's mightiest efforts can recal.

Institute still? Wouldst thou revolve on

Insatiate still ? Ascend with Herschel's skill,

Till earth's receding form is like a star.

What hast thou gathered from the vast pro

That bath its source in God-and far and wide,

Loss the self there, my soul—as in the sea On Him who was - who is - who is TO BE-

When shall that fountain fail thee? Never-

"And it shall-be in that day that living waters shall

The Race for Riches.

Christianity in Iceland.

the cultivation of cereals, it was soon settled ther's catechism, a psalm and hymn book, by a multitude of colonists. Half a century and other religious works, afterwards, nearly eighty thousand emigrants from Norway, Denmark, &c., were avidity. vessels, which, by continual exchanges, ward the island, rendering the climate more were sent to Iceland, and a pious servant of brought into the island a great mass of and more severe, finally encircling the Christ wrote on that occasion: wealth. At the same time the Icelanders island with an almost impenetrable barrier. "Our people have longed a great while cultivated poetry with success. There still From the same cause, the seas on which the for these books. Of all the copies destined remain monuments of that primitive litera- slanders were, all the year round, driving to be sent, not one remains: they have been ture. They are epic or historical poems, an active trade, became so obstructed with scattered in all directions. But what is that the exploits of heroes. The Scaldes, or po-pular poets, exercised a great influence: only during a few months, and is always at-tended with great dangers. The masses of quaries with a precious subfect for study.

thens. It was about the year 980 that Misering above the houses of the villages. A beautiful cathedral was erected in the episfar as Rome, that they might receive a solid tions of a barren soil for their sustenance, instruction: then, enriched with intellectual lacked leisure to develop their mental faculprinting been discovered by Guttenburg, when a press was organized in Iceland, by The scarcity of the holy Scriptures bemeans of which a great number of books came such, in the beginning of the ninewere distributed among the people. The teenth century, that it was not only difficult, of Greenland, Missionaries set out immedi- wrote on the subject, under date of 1806:-O'er landscapes of the past, with beauty ately to preach Christianity to the savages "Even at the cost of great sacrifices, nobody name of Jesus. It is strange that Iceland of nearly fifty thousand souls, there should should have been the medium through not be found more than forty or fifty com-

had penetrated in Iceland, as everywhere expense, and gave them to every congregaelse, into the national religion. The Priests tion, that they might circulate from family often as the irrecoverable flight of our time Luther, many Icelanders turned eagerly towards this new light. An excellent young man, named Oddur, descended from the Fierce then the past; descend to rocks be- man, named Oddur, descended from the first families of the country, went, about the worm out, and in such a deplorable state, the abyss, brings before us the sadness of the case. That particular pearl, which at school in Norway, which had adopted the country went, about the copies which are yet in existence are so pearl after pearl suppling on love in the abyss, brings before us the sadness of the case. That particular pearl, which at school in Norway, which had adopted the country went, about the copies which are yet in existence are so pearl after pearl suppling on love in the abyss, brings before us the sadness of the country went, about the copies which are yet in existence are so pearl after pearl suppling on love in the abyss, brings before us the sadness of the abyss, brings before us the sadness of the case. That particular pearl, which at Institute still? Ascend with Herschel's skill,

And fathoms space: go, sweep thy course afar:

Institute still? Ascend with Herschel's skill,

And fathoms space: go, sweep thy course afar: and find new worlds and systems opening still, veal to him whether truth was to be found write out what was wanting in the text." That know'st thou now?—no more than when a child.

trines of the Romish Church. He prayed, and studied the New Testament in the original language. His mind was gradually was exposed to become corrupted and to be Thy spirit wondered at new scenes around.

The spirit wondered at new scenes around.

The spirit wondered at new scenes around.

The compared the writings of heaviled?

The leelanders were poor; they could not heaviled?

The leelanders were poor; they could not heaviled? that without delay he resumed his travels, at Copenhagen. The Danish Government, and that we could endure; but this day is attracted towards the illustrious Reformer, Turn, thirsting, then for knowledge to the ther and Melancthon. Having acquired a to assist the Icelandic population. What, have perished to the same extent, and by gelical faith. But the task was not so easy wants.

If the name and spirit of Christ were poured that, seconded by civil authority, he return-that, seconded by civil authority, he return-that authority a

tinues to burn at a short distance from the They received it with unspeakable joy. As each other, set their hand to the same work, most august in man's nature. After that, this first edition was composed of two large and the printing of the New Testament was the night comes when no man can work; It was about the year 850 that Iceland folio books, the high price of which was not completed at Copenhagen in the winter of brain and arm will be alike unserviceable; was discovered by some daring Norwegian accessible to the poor, many inhabitants 1806 to 1807. sailors. Up to that time it had been a de- made it a practice to meet together in some The Christian Society of Fionia hastened the vital powers will be drooping as regards sert, or inhabited only by wild beasts. As the country presented then to the view a that they might hear the reading of the sa-taking care that the distribution should be luxuriant verdure, and was well adapted to cred volume. Some time afterwards, Lu- made in a regular manner, and in different

selves to the service of their native land .- been published, it is true in the course of A remarkable development was manifested the seventeenth century, two of the folio and in the island. The best works on the civil- one of the quarto size; but the catastrophes

spirit of proselytism was not wanting in but even impossible, to procure a single these new Christians. Icelandic sailors copy. Here is, in his own words, what a having navigated toward the eastern coast well-informed magistrate of high standing of that inhospitable land; and there yet remain, in those cold plains, ruins of churches, Testament. It is a sad fact, that in the where ancient communities invoked the whole country, in the midst of a population which the Christian doctrine was preached plete Bibles. We are very far from for the first time on the soil of America. the time when a generous Christian, the be-But in the course of time grave abuses loyed Sistrup, procured Bibles at his own

Preacher the most violent persecution. He formed the project of evangelizing Hindostan; and, their offers having been rejected this life is likely to yield?"

which were received with unheard-of avi- had just been founded. Their letters were namely, eating, drinking, washing, bathing dity, for the population already evinced a sent to the London Committee, who receive and exercise, deduct the smallest allowance about fifty thousand inhabitants; formerly its population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety, and, upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more consistent with propriety and upon sumits population was much more cons Iceland numbers at the present time remarkable taste for reading. The word of ed their proposition with sympathy. The consistent with propriety, and, upon sumbut disasters and calamities of divers natures whole island adopted the Lutheran Confeshave diminished the means of support of the sion, to which they have remained faithful for a new edition of five thousand New Teshave diminished the means of support of the sion, to which they have remained faithful for a new edition of five thousand New Teshave disposable for direct intellectual culture.

In this way disposable for direct intellectual culture.

intended to celebrate religious traditions, or ice, that even now navigation is possible for so many people? There are thousands

of noble enterprises. The best of these the plains. Fatal volcanic eruptions occurcompositions, collected under the name of red at several times; and, as if this unhap-"Edda," and translated into some of the py country had been destined to be visited land. It will suffice to say, that in 1812 the principal languages of Europe, furnish anti- with every kind of scourge, epidemical dis- London Bible Society decided to publish eases frequently decimated the population, some five thousand copies of the whole The colonists, however, were still Hea- In 1707, seventeen thousand persons died of Bible, and five thousand copies of the New sionaries went from Saxony and Norway to thousand individuals perished with hunger. to Iceland in order to preside at the distributhis remote island. The religion they Algerine pirates sailed on an expedition tion. He was both astonished and highly preached was unquestionably corrupted, if against Iceland: they landed on the island, gratified to see an immense crowd of people Christ and of His Apostles; but it possessed ed away a large number of captives. In double the price in order to obtain a coman incontestable superiority over ancient short, the population was considerably re- plete copy of the Bible. Three large "derival of the Missionaries, the whole popula- vation of the cereals having become impractive island, and the inhabitants saluted Hen-

copal city, and, little by little, schools were were abandoned, and the printing-houses vants, hastened to bring their mite for this landers who evinced an aptitude for theolo- stopped. The poor Icelanders, compelled its foundation, has published and distributed gical studies went to Denmark, and even as to depend entirely on the miserable producand New Testament.

A fact will explain this abundant dissemtreasures, they went back to devote them-

ized continent were translated into the Ice- which ruined the island had caused the de- grandmother, who fills the office of intructer. ized continent were translated into the Icc- which ruined the island had caused the de- glanding lows in the track of mortality. And that could yet lift up their heads in hope of a landic language. Sciences were cultivated struction of most of these copies, and the structure of the landic language. Sciences were cultivated struction of most of these copies, and the with success; and scarcely had the art of few books indispensable to religion were and labours in the country are suspended during a great part of the year, the inhabitants have retained the excellent babit of but for eternity. When the fare is collectand their children should partake of the but for religious exercises, which ed, it will be by the conductor of all trains; fruit of another plant of life of which Eden's ed, it will be by the conductor of all trains; principally consist in the reading of the Bible, of the catechism, and of other edifying works. In this manner they succeeded in acquiring a profound knowledge of Christianity, which would do honor to more civil-

ized people.

Thanks to God, the Icelanders have now the sure means of having as many Bibles as they desire, and the scarcity of the inspired word will never be felt again. - New York

The Flight of Human Hours. We are doomed to suffer a bitter pang as

had forestalled a considerable portion of the territorial domains, and exercised a cruel other facts, a reverend Dean of the eastern hearts. The spectacle of a lady floating tyranny over their flocks. But when the district has been taking all imaginable pains over the sea in a boat, and waking suddenly Reformation was preached by the faithful to obtain a Bible in the Icelandic language, from sleep to find her magnificent rope of first families of the country, went, about the copies which are yet in existence are so pearl after pearl slipping off forever into Protestant faith. Oddur listened attentivelitude, he fervently besought the Lord to retive of so many other uncounted pearls, in the teachings of Luther, or in the doc- What a sad condition for a Protestant that have already been swallowed up irretrines of the Romish Church. He prayed, people to be in! Religious faith, being de- coverably while yet she was sleeping, and

went to Germany, and spent some time at engaged in the great European wars of that more than the reiteration of many other Wittenberg, pursuing his studies under Lufull knowledge of the reformed religion, he then, could they do?—But God, the Father the same unhappy means; namely, the evil as he had hoped it would be. The Priests The young Scotchmen, whose names cret monitor—"My friend, you make very you will pass through the gates into the The young Scotchmen, whose names cret monitor—By first, you will pass through the free with your days; pray, how many do city.—N. Y. Evangelist.

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The procedure the most violent pass through the city.—In the control of the city.—In the control of the city.—In the city.—

marrowly escaped with his life.

Itan; and, their offers having been rejected by the East India Company, they repaired followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting 1805, to Denmark to obtain authority to followed the example of Luther at Warting burg. As it was the translation of the preach the Gospel in the Danish possessions to say nothing of seventeen or eighteen not dazzling they will never become known; burg. As it was the translation of the preach the Gospel in the Danish possessions to say nothing of seventeen or eighteen of days more that will be payable to you as a had given the work of the Reformation its had given the work of the Reformation its most firm basis, he conceived the idea of were addressing petitions to the civil power, of this total, one-third must be deducted at ly kindled, is apt to be as instantaneously translating the New restament into the receive made in the serious occupations and landic language. In an isolated farm beneath the roof of a stable, where he had no neath the roof of a stable ne translating the New Testament into the Ice- they made the acquaintance of the learned a blow for a single item—namely, sleep. extinguished. There is a strong temptation The serious occupations spread over the surplication in churches and prayer meetings of even in house-holds. Religion in the whole world; and the substantial graces of the su wild has need of it. Your weary, weary clanking machinery—ever going, never nesting—how much will you give for this, and what wages will you work for? The hard tiges of that hard seges of the substantial graces of the substantial graces

volcanic origin, several of its mountains, the
Hecla in particular, throw out occasionally,
through the perpetual snow with which they
are covered, flames and torrents of smoke are covered, flames and torrents of smoke. longer necessary to have recourse to foreign Fionia, to labour in the disemination of Time, value six weeks each, as the whole Inward convulsions of the soil, and earthor several printing-houses had been greater and religious tracts. Henderson, period available for intellectual labor. A py human pair, with no taint of sin in their presses. Several printing-houses had been greater and religious tracts. quances are very irequent. There are several hot-water springs. Everything in Iceland, which soon sent forth land reveals a subterranean fire, which con-land reveals a subterranean fire reveals a subterranean fire, which con-land reveals a subterranean fire quakes are very frequent. There are sev- established in Iceland, which soon sent forth therefore, went to Fionia, and found them solid block of about eleven and a half conland reveals a subterranean fire, which contiones to have at the people possessed the word of God. designs. Thus, two Societies, unknown to nish for the development of what is the

or, if the life should be unusually extended,

All Aboard.

treasure? The only thing which marred echoed from her deck, that they were all established there. An active life animated the colony. Villages and even small towns therefore satisfactory; but different catastate the present of the present catastate the present of t the colony. Villages and even small towns were built. A good constitution and wise laws (considering the ideas and wants of the were granted to the population. The were granted to the population. The excellent ports of the coast swarmed with excellent ports of the coast swarmed with the ideal and good for food; the coast swarmed with the ideal and good for food; the coast swarmed with the ideal and good for food; the coast swarmed with the ideal good for the grant of t vaulted roof of heaven, when the pale moon life. "And out of the ground made the and spirit, must be laid on the altar; every what a feeling of loneliness must have crept of life also, in the midst of the garden." the offering. The Jew of olden time devotover their hearts! They were far from When man had become an outcast from ed to the altar the choicest of his herd and home, with no green hills to afford relief to God's favor, he was driven from these bow- of his flock, but the Christian brings a nobler the wearied mind, but all silent, desolate ers of bliss, lest he might escape the mortal and forsaken, save by those spirits which penalty; "lest he put forth his hand and How solemn the vow, "I am the Lord's"ever hover over the solitude of nature. But take also of the tree of life, and eat and live this loneliness was but transient : the morn- forever, therefore the Lord sent him forth this loneliness was but transient: the more increver, therefore the Lord guard against ing sun, as it rises from its eastern bed of his re-entrance, the Lord placed at the unreservedly to God. Consecrated by a unreservedly to God. pular poets, exercised a great influence: tended with great dangers. The masses of they took part in all the public festivals, and their songs passed from lip to lip, preserving in the heart of the inhabitants the love of noble enterprises. The hest of these of the plains. Fatal volcanic eruptions occurring and the minds are more copies? And to guard against myself am no more my own, but devoted at the glory, will bring cheerfulness with its well-song presence, and gay spirits will drive gates of Paradise. Cherubim and a flaming solemn vow, I can never cease to be a hallowed offering. My own solemn vow, I can never cease to be a hallowed offering. My own solemn vow in the mind's eye, and lower of the gift—my own high breathed the vow—ing what has been done since that time for time will pass as merrily as if the green sod The garden of Eden was a type of heawere beneath their feet, instead of a frail ven. But the celestial is more beautiful and plank, the only barrier between them and glorious than the earthly Paradise. Into eternity. What a scene of terror and dest the former the second Adam, the Lord from pair would have been enacted, if, in the heaven, shall introduce his bride, the ran- and another shall subscribe with his hand In 1707, seventeen thousand persons died of the like and five thousand copies of the New the small-pox; in 1784 and 1785, nine Testament. Mr. Henderson made a voyage to lealand in order to preside at the distribution of their ship—had revealed to lealand in order to preside at the distribution. himself, and told them whither they were also. "In the midst of the street of the city going! To eternity! What a journey for and on either side of the river was the tree those not prepared to travel it, yet all men of life, which bare twelve manner of fruits, The church is a collection of hallowed veswe compare it with the pure Gospel of put everything to fire and sword, and carrisooner or later, be called to travel it. We leaves of the tree were for the healing of an incontestable superiority over ancient idolarry. About twenty years after the ar
duced, and has never risen again, the cultithe idolar and the inhabitance substant and the inhabitance over her fate the great black pall of mys- tic symbol of the cross. The word tree

> unable to pay the account! The rich man, and the cloud of incense "floating like a who started with boundless wealth at his prayer away to heaven," they looked forcontrol, will beg for an extension, but on ward to the time when the spiritual tree promises to pay" will be as idle as the tribes.

world is insufficient to encompass it; tickets fragrance.

It can not be expected that any producwhat wages will you work for? The hard wages wages and the latter with a desire of do the file; and the join the latter with a desire of do the file; and the join the latter with a desire of do the form and you so you wages wages and the latter with a desire of do the form and you so you wages will you work for

The Tree of Life.

be a hundred forties; that is, according to He had clothed the earth with a beautiful brought into personal communion with Je-

Rolling on orient pearls, and sands of gold, Ran Nectar, visiting each plant, and fed Ran Nectar, visiting each plant, and fed
Flowers worthy of paradise—
Groves where rich trees wept odorous gums and balm,
Betwixt them lawns or level downs, and flocks
Grizing the tender herb, were interposed;
Birds their choir supply; airs, vernal airs,
Breathing the smell of field and grove attune
The trembling leaves. Not the fair field
Of Fore, where Preserving eathering flowers. If Enna, where Proserpine gathering flowers.

mons, "All aboard," I can not help think- world. That bloody tree standing on the ing of that train which runs daily between summit of Calvary has become to the world this world and eternity, Often as I watch what the tree of life was to Eden, the great r, and, little by little, schools were were abandoned, and the printing-nouses sacred work; so that this local Society, since the churches. Young Ice-closed, the literary and scientific movement sacred work; so that this local Society, since the excitement which attends the decentral object and the source of immortal parture, as I note the eagerness evinced life to all that will gather its fruits. In rey many for the final start, I can't banish demption as in creation, the living and lifethe thought that there may be more than giving tree appears when the work is finishone on that train, who has taken his passage ed. When Adam and Eve stood beside for eternity. And as I watch the white their simple altar, from which the smoke curling smoke, wreathing itself around the curling upwards through the forest ascended how to read. As schools are wanted, it is the father of the family himself, or often the winged messenger of death, who ever follows and their children's happiness, they lows in the track of mortality. Ah! that could yet lift up their heads in hope of a death. When the shrill whistle blows, it guarded all access to the tree of the garden will be to brake up for no earthly station, the divine promise assured them that they and what a collection that will be, not for tree was but an emblem. When the hosts an hour, a day, or a year's ride, but for a of Israel, scattered over the sands of the lifetime! How many will find themselves desert, saw in their midst the tabernacle,

> wind: the great "Banker of the universe" "The leaves of this tree are for the heal-habits and connections which all tend in will demand, not gold and silver—but that ing of the nations." This accords with the its own direction. When a man's nature in heavenly treasure, without which the rich imagery most common in the Bible. The boyhood produced fruits of vice and trouble, man becomes poor; and with it, the poor leprosy of sin has spread through the world. when his advancing years have steadily an-The dread malady has affected not particu- swered the impulse of the same nature, and Then step forward, all ye who wish "a lar cities or provinces, nor certain commusafe trip and good company," take a Divine nities or tribes, but passed over all mankind. an alienation from heavenly ties; to bring security, and then, when seated in the car The longing of the race for a remedy against him into immediate and permanent conforof death, you need fear no trouble, for there the fearful epidemic is now grattified. The mity to a divine ideal of life, requires the will be a safeguard against danger, and a leaves of the tree of life possess medical ultimate Power of the universe, the Power passport to eternal joy. If you would se- virtue, and furnish the healing balm. The which rules NATURE, and through nature cure heaven, remember that notice which sin-sick nations are invited to draw near and greets you at every station on earth's rail- take the sovereign cure. How vain the at- good of this world one man of thirty years way. "Passengers must procure their tempt of Adam to hide the shame of his or upwards, whose life has been wicked or guilt with fig-leaves." Let all come and apworldly; and tell them by a word, a warn-The extra demand cannot be reckoned by ply to their wounds the leaves of the tree of ing or an appeal, infallibly to change him dollars or cents. All the wealth of the life. They possess perennial verdure and then and there to a pure man, or to a pious

must be procured before entering the pre- In the atonement of Christ alone can the claim, 'Am I God that I should do this.' sence of the stern conductor of human life, soul be renovated and restored to spiritual. To say that man is the creature of ciror the fearful penalty must be exacted. My bealth. Through the righteousness of the friend, have you purchased your ticket? Saviour only can man be brought back to If not, hasten while the office is open and that condition of freedom, life and joy which secure one. You may be too late if you he forseited in his expulsion from Eden - stances are often the mere effect but are delay an hour, for even now the eternity This tree "bares twelve manner of fruits, train is whirling onward with lightning and yielded her fruit every month," indicate ces under heaven conspire against the force speed, and you may be destined for the next ing the inexhaustible variety and infinite abundance of the blessings of salvation.—

and yielded her fruit every month, indicating the inexhaustible variety and infinite abundance of the blessings of salvation.—

and they can never defeat it; all the garrisen you may be far on your journey. Other trees yield only one kind of fruit, and deners, manures, heats, and waterings possi-Luther with the declarations of the word of God and soon found himself so powerfully attracted towards the illustrions Reformer, when the great archangel of death shall summer; in spring as in autumn, you can pluck this fruit. Peace, purity and joy is the Holy Ghost—a spiritual harvest can be the Holy Ghost—a spiritual harvest can be rising above its nature. good-by with a hearty good will, conscious gathered at any time. Thomas Paine that you are prepared for the journey; and boasted that he had rooted up every tree in debase it, and the same superiority of nature fount
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found field by our own lachete. Bitter is the upfield by our own lache shall be felt in every graveyard and cometery, and quicken the dust of all the saints; ward: as it can never rise above, so it can and in heaven it shall flourish forever. Its ward: as it can never the accommendation of the shall flourish forever. more. - Lutheran Observer.

JEREMY TAYLOR, in describing the Earth is only a lodging-place for the Chris-

Self-Consecration.

The work of creation was finished when It is never to be forgotten that true rethe forehead of each the mark of the Lamb be written; and in the heart of each, the spring, ted from the fountain, well up to

Hence arise obligations permining to their very coudition, and inseparable from it .-Every one, who claims the Christian name, or breathes the vow of discipleship, is bound by these obligations, and cannot break them off, but by ceasing to be # Christian.

There must be in every case, a personal consecration. How direct the command-Foile . thou me! how marked the apostles's formula of discipleship -- Giving first yourselves unto the Lord. The whole man, body Each disciple for himself makes of himself gift. "Here, Lord, I give myself away."property, time, talents, influence, all are comprised, but, why speak of these, when I the gift-my own hp breathed the vow-my own hand signed the deed and I gave, 'was all I had to give," myself unto God. One shall say, I am the Lord's; and another shall call himself by the name of Jacob; unto the Lord, and surname himself with the name of Israel.'

Not the church alone is sacred, but each individual Christian thus hallows himself. liness to the Lord." The church is a glorious temple, built up of individual Christians, each fitted and polished by the hand of the tion embraced the Christian faith, in accordance with a solemn resolution adopted by the National Assembly. The first Bishop of Iceland was a man full of zeal and devotion. Soon elegant steeples were seen tow
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tion embraced the Christian faith, in accordance with a solemn resolution adopted by the National Assembly. The first Bishop of the latter they use for light during their long winter nights.

The inhabitants confine themselves derson passing in the street as an angel of the Holy Ghost, same, which, in Acts v: 80, and in 1 Peter see shall give up its dead, and the mystam, which, in Acts v: 80, and in 1 Peter see shall give up its dead, and the mystam, which, in Acts v: 80, and in 1 Peter see shall give up its dead, and the mystam, which, in Acts v: 80, and in 1 Peter see shall give up its dead, and the mystam, which, in Acts v: 80, and in 1 Peter see shall give up its dead, and the mystam, which in its great depths shall be revealed. When I stand at the railroad become the fountain of spiritual life to our station, and hear that oft-repeated sumbles of the Protestant Bishop.

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than he gives. To each child he comes in the full affection of a heart large enough to embrace them all-and but seeks a like measure in return. To each he comes the perfect Saviour, and from each but asks the individed heart, as freely given to him as he gave himself to suffering and death to purchase its redemption. Have we so conecrated ourselves? do we daily live as thus edicated-not our own but God's? How tull of significant meaning the question, Am I the Lord's? Really truly, unreservedly His now and forever?-Christian Mirror.

Our Fallen Nature.

It is the nature of fallen man to prefer present pleasure to the prospect of eternal happiness, the favor of the world to the favor of the Almighty; to love himself and that train there is no credit given, all would hold forth its fruits for the famishing forget his Creator. In adults this nature is tortified by its own developments; by circumstances. Set before all the wise and man; and they will each be ready to ex-

cumstances, is as much as to say that he is destitute of a nature; for, where a nature is, there is a power, a power of which circumnever the masters. Let all the circumstan-Change your treatment and endeavor to

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE LIFE .-

Young Men's Christian Associa-

REV. MR. SEDGWICK'S LECTURE.

Had some stranger strolled into the Temwick's lecture, ignorant of the object of the assembly and the subject on which it was would not be greatly startled on hearing the appliances of science in diminishing

Vice President T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq. The lecturer entered upon his theme, with but lecturer entered upon his theme, with lecturer entered upon his theme, which lecturer entered upon his theme, which lecturer entered upon his theme, whis the lecturer entered upon his theme, which lecturer entered upo little preliminary by observing, that it may manner, in language which must have appear strange that at the present day there awakened a tender response from every an audience on such a subject as the one of capacities of daughter, lover, wife, mother. which he was about to treat; although the sphere and the claims of woman were agi- her to perform her various duties in every tated with freedom, and even with ferceness position, and among the ologies which she by those who are styled the advocates of is to study, she is not to omit the washology woman's rights. The error of the popular woman's rights. The error of the popular advocates of this novel theory arises from a cookology.

He lastly described her influence as a tions. What man has done as an emotional wrought picture of the Christian woman. As and mental being, woman has done; and the the evening was now far advanced, he havdifference is chiefly, if not altogether, the ing occupied more than two hours, he was result of circumstances. Still woman fur- necessarily compelled to hurry his enunciacould boast of her Homer, she had also her It was a deeply interesting lecture, and good earnest, they might raise that amount, and readers. Macauley, she has too a Strickland, who have manifested impatience long before its depicts with power and pathos the fate of close. The treatment of the subject was ra-England's queens-if America has her ther too comprehensive to be embraced in HARRIET BEECHER STOWE of whom the a few, as it was justly expected from the saworld may be proud; and who has adorned cred calling of the lecturer, that more would not only her sex, but the human race.

who so artful as bad Queen Kate?

his inferior that she might prove to be his instructive. image, that she may be fitted to be his compathy unless there had been equality. If woman be the complement of man,

their relative spheres are concentric-different though not contrary-compound-harmonious-and they each yield to the pervasive power of moral gravitation.

He would now, in inquiring what is the sphere of woman, employ the old seceder way of proving first what it is not, or negatively; and then positively; or what it is.

He thought that he had clearly proved that woman is man's equal; but it must be understood that she is not to usurp the place of man by leaping out of her sphere-every such attempt is fraught with damage to the social body, and may be described as some wandering star which has left its orbit, and impetuously rushing in its eccentric course, strikes some interposing body with terrific fe, where it is considered a national calamity when a woman-child is born, and where she is little above a beast of burden tions, the voice of nature chides her,though it is well known that in circumstances of danger woman has displayed exalted courage and intrepidity-in the Sefluences unexercised and unfelt-in the Mormon community, the existence and extent of which delusion is a frightful proof of the ignorance which prevails as to the sphere and duties of woman.

place is not in the gloomy nunnery. Setting aside the ecclesiastical and spiritual, what is the social aspect of the nunnery? The breaking of the social compact-lessening the homes of society, and diverting the order of nature by immuring multitudes of women, who might have adorned society as wives and mothers. He here in a most elequent strain, contrasted the nunnery and its gloom with the home and its gladness. The glowing passage in which he described the state of the world deprived of its happy homes, and covered with the pestilential convent, was truly sublime; and he here gave full play to his vivid imagination. The light (he said) would go out in many

a home, and the earth be shrouded in black-For convents there is neither Divine general merriment seemed to be produced

by his amusing sallies of wit and satire. woman; and in representing her in the (£1,909.14s.1d.) A few extracts from the advarious situations belonging to those several dresses delivered will perhaps best convey to them, and let Dr. Rule have missionaries to where spheres, he elicited peals of laughter, quite the minds of our readers some idea of the enas much from the ladies themselves, certainly had never before contemplated the The first meeting, held in Oxford street chapel, to give the last thousand, and he would find anoposition in which the lecturer placed them. was presided over by J. R. KAY, Esq.—a name ther who would give the last thousand but one dates canvassing on the soft-shell ticket and the hard shell ticket-or engaged in the heat of debate, or donning the speaker's quence at the bar-occupying the seat of the unfortunate wight until fairly caught had marked the principles and position of the He would take the thanks they had given him and safely lodged in limbo; (but he feared Society. "When the Society began its opera- and hand them over to Mr. Shaw and Mr. Calthat in this situation, might would be too tions" he said "there was negro slavery in the vert, (returned missionaries who were present

He thought that if they became legislators they would certainly revive the sumptuary Indian empire; there was political jealousy in could adopt would be that adopted by Napoleon between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four should wear a moustache more than two of Methodism all the world over. Now, thank Some of his staff suggested to him that they inches in length, and not more than three

He believed that the factory is not the destroying the finer feelings, of the heart. It invaded home, and judging from what he had witnessed in Scotland of its operation and tendency, he thought that as the country grows in wealth it grows in rags and misery; -because power takes the place

Correct in the main as his description may ness are greater in the aggregate; and factory. In the factory it must be remem-

time of labour, the granting holidays, and furnishing the means of education for their perance Hall on the evening of Mr. Sedg- children. Whoever may visit, at the prechiefly of the gentler sex, he must have at but comfortable place of worship. If every once concluded that the topic to be treated Christian in his or her sphere will do their of must be highly interesting, and more paror must be nightly interesting, and he their profession, we need fear nothing as to

would not be greatly startled on hearing the subject announced to be—The Sphere and Influence of Woman.

After the usual devotional exercises the list. Her true sphere it was scarce necessary reverend lecturer was introduced by the to say is Home and whatever is correlative should appear any necessity of addressing heart present, woman, in her respective

He suggested the needful education to fit -the bakeology-the scrubology-and the

Cooper and her Irving, she has also her one lecture. It gave disappointment to not have been said in reference to the direct in-If in the region of literature woman has duence of female piety, with an exposé proved herself the equal of man; who so of the baneful social customs and prejud skilful in diplomacy as good Queen Bess, or which neutralize her influence; and also useful hints concerning her moral education.

Woman shines brightest however in the He occupied quite too much time in the paths of philanthropy and benevolence, and first part of his lecture, which he might question; but as the chairman wanted £30,000 charge of the station from the present date that of the resurrection—not the Christian in a Dix and a Nightingale she proves her- have condensed, by which more time would self equal to man in general activity as in have been left for the latter part-woman's Woman is the compeer, if not influence; which, though perhaps, not the the out peer of man, and has behoved to be most amusing, was without doubt the most The lecture, however, gave equal. She is his counterpart, and his undisputed evidence of a luxuriant imagination, and a well stored mind; and his sentipanion, as there could have been no sym- ments were expressed in classic and eloquent language. The lecturer announced for the next meeting is the Rev. Charles Churchill -Subject, "The Patriarch Job, his Life and Times."

Hulifax 26th Oct. 1856

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1856.

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1st. It circulates weekly between 2500 and 3000 copies through every part of Nova had Methodism grown since then? That chapel nounced on Sunday last for Wednesday like anticipations have often caused in Christher' Campbell, and in a few moments the Presiforce, and is dashed to atoms. He next Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward was not then built, and the chairman was not then built and the chairman was not then built a the chairman was not the chair a chairman was not the chai force, and is dashed to atoms. He next with graphic power, aided by his exuberant with graphic power, aided by his exuberant lisland, Cape Breton, Newfoundland, and was not then built, and the chairman was not cupations, sold their property for a mere traitive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey, but the Brunswick-street Church. A full fractive faculties to govern it. They must not only go to Turkey but the Brunswick-street Church. Bermuda.

2nd. Instead of being destroyed, like other ordinary news-papers,—as a religious they must go and help him to fight the Pope.— -in war, in whose habiliments and associa- periodical it enters the family circle, and. after being carefully perused, may be supposed to be generally preserved.

raglio, where her tenderest affections are ments is much smaller than in other papers, In 1835, Queen Christina was compelled to as. ed. Our prayers, and the prayers of hun-sounds which, though not easily to be accrushed and brutalized, and her holiest in- and in consequence of this each advertisement is more conspicuous and less liable to Spain. The Duke of Orsuna gave them a Head of the Church may abundantly bless

he character of the paper, as a religious And if in neither of the former, her and family newspaper, can be possibly received.

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Wesleyan Conference Office, Nov. 18 1856.

The Leeds Anniversary

for liberality throughout the Connexion: and it with his supper-and on the signal being giving est darkness—a darkness that might be felt. fair renown. We learn from reports in the side of the street, he let himself down from a Watchman that the meetings were this year held balcony. A person high in authority gained sanction, rationale, nor common sense .And in that town in the third week of October, and him his passport, and he was then safe and sound cui bono? What good results from them? in that town in the third week of October, and at his (Dr. Rule's) house." He questioned whether Parliament, the was larger than ever, and the proceeds of the to second it. He said if they raised the income Forum, or the Bench, can be the place for Anniversary approached two thousand pounds. of the Society to £150,000 they could both acwho lightened generosity of sentiment that prevailed. would raise that amount, he would find a friend well known and honored. It was addressed, If they went to work in the right spirit, deter robe-pleading with earnestness and elo. man affairs had undergone since the Wesleyan is, God is with us." Missionary Society commenced its operations, and justice—in the capacity of constable dodging to the stability which, amid all these muta ions, "What had he done to deserve their thanks? a land of darkness. When Mr. Nicolson first likely to overcome right, and the majesty of in British possessions, with all its tyranny and oppression, and all its associated social wicked- worthy of them. But how were they to raise the colonial dependencies; and there was batted when he wanted to take his army into Italy. God, all these things were removed; and there should find the Alps an obstacle in their course. were thousands of Wesleyan Methodists ready to After being for some time ab orbed in a reverse, do their utmost to forward the great Christian place for women, as being detrimental to work of converting the world. The prospects to him that that was their only plan. The keythe health, inducing premature old age, and of the Missionary enterprise showed more brightly than they had ever done before, and he believed that the good work would go on until the voices of converted millions were heard preparing for their final anthem and song of praise."

be of the evils resulting from factories it, is extensive Missions, but for opening up new fields tured to suggest that if the collectors of the a question which admits of nicely balanced of labor. His remarks brought him to the reargument, whether the misery and wretched-cent war, and while on this topic he offered the on their work during the year in the same spirit following observation:-" Of the four nations that Mr. Shaw went to the Kaffirs, and Mr. Calkey, and Russia-it was a remarkable fact that

Christian consideration for others, has so more deserving of consideration, when it was reoperated on the minds of a large proportion of the three other council to the factory proprietors (in England at tries were Missionary countries, or did anyleast) that they employ their talents and the control of the spread of the Gospel through their means towards ameliorating the control of the world. France certainly had a few Padition of their employees by abridging the pistical missions, but they did more harm than LEY, of St. John's, Newfoundland. This bood on earth. children. Whoever may visit, at the present time, the thriving manufacturing towns people. England had spent £20,000,000 to libe- Thursday morning last after only seven to remark that this country gratefully acknowsent time, the thriving manufacturing towns rate the slaves; she kept up. at a great expense, day's illness, it is said of typhus fever. ledge the appearance of such valuable labourers connected with the larger factories, the neat a squadron on the African coast, to prevent the We sympathise sincerely with his bereaved assembly and the subject on which it be addressed; observing the house denseto be addressed; observing the house densely crowded, and the audience composed
by crowded, and the audience composed of the must have at the chief of the meet.

We sympathise sincerely with his bereaved with the larger factories, the neat a squadron on the Arican coan, to prevent the squadron on the Arican coan, to prevent the widow and family in the overwhelming discharge of their important duties will be long to the meet.

Kingdom of Christ, and whose assiduity in the overwhelming discharge of their important duties will be long to the meet.

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The Chairman explained the chiect of the meet. individuals, that mercy was twice blessed—it his infinite gain. blessed him who gave, as well as him that re-

and at all their anniversaries, it would be their Sappho—if England has a Gibbon and a was well sustained, or the audience must if they did, he knew a friend who would give The imperative necessity for providing the last thousand."

> war, we had gained one thing,-the East was new open to Christianity. The law preventing more to the general fund, and he wanted a mission to Turkey, he thought they had better agree that both should be done. The late war had created a sympathy between the civil part of the community and the army, and he was glad to find that many of the Crimean heroes worshipchurch on the border of the camp at Aldershott, gratulate the Wesleyans of St. John's upon were to come to life again, and recover their prepare the way for a New version of the Scriptand and accuracy of diction, had displayed no comof holding class-meetings and prayer-meetings, Drovincial Wesleyan and have access to a library. Now that Turkey was declared by its own law to be open to Chriswas declared by its own law to be open to Christianity, he thought they ought to enter that open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and it was believed their open to the people among whom he has lassequis and the people among door. When their first Missionary meeting be- boured, and has been made a biessing to the Russians and the Dutch would come to tend? has been often asked with painted solicigan in Leeds, the nation was at war. They did scores of immortal souls in this province, their assistance. For such employment and tude, and in our opinion the question was never not wait till peace came to carry out their design, has been set apart for this special service. the indulgence of such imagination they but rushed to the fight, to give the nations the His ordination, which becomes necessary had ample leisure, for the expectation that elements of peace. We had had forty-three that he may enter upon his new sphere sent order of things and that a new epoch Leeds grown in that time? How had their manufactures advanced since then? How much to Sardinia. Victor Emanuel was not unwilling report of the service we shall endeavour comtemplation of the bliss which was de-He could not see why they should not send Missionaries to Turin, Genoa, and Nice. Then willingly accepts this trust, but is already there was Spain again. A few months before

their Mission was established in Gibraltar in palace, and there they were yet-one in the dress him and make him a blessing. No advertisement inconsistent with of a baker, another of a shoemaker, another of a carpenter. The Wesleyan Spanish Mission began at Gibraltar, and it pleased God to bless it-But Queen Christina sent him off. A year and a half ago the nephew of the Spanish Minister who signed the decree for the suppression of the us to assist in spreading the truth there, supported by friends in England, and he subsequent-Our Weslevan readers are well aware of the streets of Madrid, and carried to a loathsome nterest which annually centres in the Missionary dungeon. By the interference of the Infanta of Meeting held at Leeds: for it usually bears a Spain, he was provided with better apartments, high and honorable distinction, it is not only the and his family had access to him, and furnished meeting at Leeds, but the meeting that leads. him with victuals, lest he should be poisoned.-It has on many an occasion given the kev-note One night his wife took him a good strong rope certainly promises to maintain and magnify its of striking three lucifer matches on the opposite

most cheering results. The attendance on the A vote of thanks to the Chairman being move Sabbath sermon and on the week night meetings his father-in-law Mr. FARMER was called upon among others, by the Rev. ALFRED BARRATT, mined to effect it, they would raise the £150. who adverted to the mighty changes which hu- | 000; and still have to shout. " The best of all

The Chairman responding to this vote asked ness; there was Hindoo exclusivism in the great this £150,000? He thought the only plan they he said, "There shall be no Alps" It seemed note they had struck that evening would vibrate to the very extremities of the Connexion. It would reach them in Australia, Polynesia, and Canada, and if it were taken up in the right spirit throughout the whole extent of Methodism. The Rev. LURE WISEMAN spoke of the obligation to continue and persevere in efforts to be no Alps." He was glad to see so many disseminate the Gospel, not only for carrying on young persons present that evening, and he ven-

bered that poverty is concentrated and made more visible. This much may be said, land, suffering more or less from pecuniary president, in qualification, that the spirit of sure occasioned by the war; and this was the tion of any news this week.

good, and were supported more by the Govern- devoted minister, extensively known and "These few remarks are suggested for the inment than by the voluntary contributions of the as generally beloved, departed this life on formation of the Weslevan Church, and I have spread of the Gospel, but he did not believe that the contributions of the people of England had widow and family in the overwhelming discharge of their important duties will be affliction which, thus early in their sojourn remembered in this district of country." reached what they eventually would do. The in a strange land, they are called in the more liberality that was cestowed to further the mysterious providence of God to sustain. work of Missions, the more, he believed, would The consolation which no other reflection this country be blessed; and the people of Eng- can impart will be derived by them from A Kaffir girl not long ago had a dream land had already found, both as a nation, and as the confident assurance that their loss is and the consequence is that a reinforcement

Mr. Chesley was, we suppose, in about at least it seemed only a week ago; and lathe 38th year of his age, and the 14th ter accounts, though they modify, do not At the adjourned meeting held in Brunswick of his ministry. He was remarkable obliterate the first impression. The chain Chapel, Mr. J. S. Budgett, took the chair for apparent robustness of constitution, of cause and effect between those two points "He rejoiced in the success of the past year, and and seemed to the judgment of man does not present itself as a very long one; though they had done well to raise £119,000, and seemed to the judgment of man but it is probable that some important links destined to a long and useful career of aim to keen up to that amount during the next ministerial duty. He was selected, it will dreamed her dream, the young Pythoness year, he thought that it might be improved upon. be remembered, at the late Conference to divulged it to a man in whom it appears to year, he thought that it might be improved upon.

It was not worthy of them simply to keep pace supply the vacancy occasioned in the St. have enkindled the ambition of becoming a Kaffirs themselves. It will then become sion £50 to the "Bible Society"—(We observed a successor to the former war-prophets of Kafsome attempt at progress. He noticed the vince of the Reverend Thomas Angwin, prophecy of this person was directed against misapprenension of the fact of woman being the complement of man. In many respects Christian, and stated that her religion is not valuable labours of the collectors, but feared then Chairman of the Newfoundland Dischristian Missions, and he declared that woman is the equal of man; similar in form to be subsidiary, but to regulate and control. there was not now that amount of canvassing trict; and the cheerfulness and energy with every Kaffir connected with the Stations and feature, and in mind his fellow. Her He concluded with a glowing eulogy of our from door to door that there was in the early which he entered upon the discharge of should shortly be taken out of the world, heart is sweeter far in its power and affective deleved Queen, and presented a highly stages of the Missionary agency. If due labour the responsibilities of his important posicould be bestowed upon this department of the work, he could not see why they should not tion were most pleasingly indicated by the raise £150,000 as the amount of the annual intone of the letters from him which we have pretender than his predecessors, over whom result of circumstances. Still woman furnishes noble examples of genius, If Greece tion which made it somewhat unintelligible. come to that Society. If this was attempted in had the pleasure of placing before our too, if the Colonial papers are correctly in-

an immediate supply for the important sta-The Rev. Dr. Rule supported the resolution thus suddenly deprived of its minister Archdescon Merriman at Graham's Town. tion having reference to the late war with Rus- will be obvious to all; and it affords us His influence soon spread among the sia. He said "whatever Russia had lost by the much gratification to be authorised to state, Galekas, the T Slambies and other Kaffir have been grieved at the efforts made by the Hon. Mr. Hill, in a lengthy speech—this genthat the President of the Conference having now open to Christianity. The law preventing a Mussulman from turning Christian at the peril promptly considered, in consultation with a our old foe, needed the constant presence of been hoping to see that propensity displaced by of his life, had been abolished, and he wished to number of the senior ministers, the best the British Commissioner to keep him from send a Missionary into Turkey. He knew the means of furnishing that supply, a duly yielding to the delusion; and it was feared general Treasurer was lending a listening ear to qualified Minister will proceed by the next his remarks, lest he should commit them to that steam-packet to St. John's to assume the ly under its influence. The doctrine with

until the next session of Conference. see established the Protestant religion, and to give in our next issue. Meantime we scending upon them. record our recognition of a Divine Providence in the fact that Mr. Harris not only see another resurrection besides that of their tian fellowship to the leader of a sect that holds

Revival at Margaree, C. B.

comes to us this week from Margaree. The Minister on that Circuit writes:

Order of Jesuits, came over from Spain to ask "You will be rejoiced to hear that the Lord has revived his work to a great extent in this settlement. Almost every family for miles along ly became the Agent of the American Bible and the country has felt gracious influence which Tract Societies, De Mora was assaulted in the has been poured out upon us for the past six weeks-upwards of fifty persons have professed to find peace-many are still in the gall of bitterness. Oh! for the prayers of the Christian Church.

"We are holding meetings every evening and the interest appears to be increasing. We are nuch indebted to Bros. Starr and Gaetz for their valuable labours lately tendered to us. and encouraging seeking souls."

We have also had the pleasure of perusing a letter dated 13th ult., from a gentleman at Margaree, addressed to a triend in this city, which gives a glowing and most gratifying account of the progress of this work of grace. As the letter appears designed for publication, and has been placed our disposal, we gladly make the following copious extract : " My present object is to announce the good

tidings of gospel ministry in this district of country, and to point out the invaluable assistance which we have lately received by the introduc-Society, the Rev. Alexander Nicolson. This Rev. gentleman has been with us for a few months, during which period he has in a remarkable Mr. Narraway of Guysborough; and we have at Mr. Gaetz. Under their ministration and instrumentality a remarkable revival of religion has occurred, the same spreading from house to house for miles along the district. May this general revival of true religion in the Church be blessed to the souls of the hearers, and show forth fruits as an inheritance—a revival not confined to this district; but extending over the whole Church, influencing her congregations, which will insure the continued presence of Christ and His spirit with the Church in all

ocal, and temporary, provided only that some mmortal souls are thereby savingly converted, however it may be ridiculed by the world, is the occasion of joy to the angels in the upper sancuary, and also of unmingled satisfaction to the whether the filthy and ill ventilated homes of the laboring poor, were not much more production referred—France. England. Turn their object."

Redeemer himself. If we have anything that Mr. Called the homes which had been engaged in the war to which were to the Feejeeans, they would succeed in judgments and is fitted indeed in many to which had been engaged in the war to which h

as Messrs. Nicolson and Gaetz, for extending the

From the London Watchman. The Prophet of the Kei.

of British troops is wanted at the Cape-so fraria. Makanna and Umlanjeni. The first Before the excitement thus produced had quite subsided, the idea was taken up by another wizard, a more daring and successful formed, he possessed some educational advantages. For Umhlakaza, we are told had only received instructions from European teachers, but had been in the service of tribes. According to late accounts, the Bible Union advocates to depreciate the common tleman spoke with his usual animation, ierver that the superior Chief Kreli remained wholthat of the resurrection—not the Unristian doctrine, but one singularly adapted to im-The only course open to the President at press and move the savage mind. When contained truth enough to save souls, it was also his fair auditors. this advanced season of the year, when the we remember how multitudes of men even true enough that they contained ERROR ENOUGH difficulties attendant upon the removal of a in England and America have been affected To Ruin souls. Has it come to this that the by an announcement not wholly dissimilar, Bible, which we and our fathers have leved and zeal and efficient services, in a most flattering family would be great, and the undesirable- and especially by the fixing of a given time ped in that chapel every Sunday, and that tick. ness of disturbing existing arrangements for within which it was to be accomplished, we ets had been purchased for them, and they would the superintendency of Circuits manifest, cannot wonder at the excitement and the be present at the breakfast to-morrow morning. was to appoint a young man to the charge. extraordinary consequences which have fol-He was glad they were going to have an iron We feel that we have great reason to conthe selection made. The Reverend Tuo- ancient territory. What was to befall the ministerial probation with great acceptance dent to say, but it was observed that they assegais and it was believed they expected will this union with Christians and Campbellites clothed with authority to discharge all the would begin, produced among the Kaffirs of ing one of its adherents thought that the functions of the sacred ministry, was an- South Africa just those effects which the congregation might be glad to hear from bro-

heathen ancesters. Possessing, as some suppose, the art of ventriloguy; or perhaps imbued with strong predilections for labortaking advantage of some spot remarkable 3rd. The space available for advertise- 1813, the Inquisition was abolished in Spain. ing in the land to which he is thus appoint for the production of those mysterious sent to the abolition of the Order of Jesus in dreds here, accompany him, that the Great The glad news of a gracious revival of religion clash of their horns, and the tramp of their glorious would be the day when all Christians comes to us this week from Margaree. The next step was the really mischievous one. Umhlakaza ordered the Kaffirs to be " washall who thus committed themselves he re- total depravity, were remnants of the dark ages. quired, as a test of their faith, that they Mr. Campbell's speech was an adroit thrust at flocks, their poultry, and even their dogs, ment for the sufficiency of the Word to regenwas to issue forth from the mouth of a cavern it was brother Campbell' before he began and near the river Kei, when the bidding of the brother Campbell after he had finished; and we prophet and the sound of a trumpet should have seen no anniversary in which the followers open up this subterranean new cattle market of Kaffraria, Multitudes obeyed. They killed their cattle by the thousand and also disposed of their crops. There is good just closed." My time is constantly occupied in instructing ground for the suspicion that mischief was intended by all this, and that the design was to force the Kaffirs to precipitate themselves upon the Colony by the pressure of famine. The consideration which the prophet received from the Chief Kreli gave him both a secure asylum and a centre from which hensions, the settlers on the eastern frontier and to form volunteer rifle corps. They disarmed the Kaffir police, as not to be tion of a Pastor, connected with the Wesleyan trusted under present circumstances, and inreased the garrisons of the border forts.for the possibility of a war. As soon as the young and old in a wilderness, or I may say, in is never in favor of doing anything for South Africa, declared that "two or three

But Umhlakaza promised that they should

must be hastened to their destination." For our our part, we entertain a hope that the diabolical machinations of Umhlakaza, whether his inspiriation be from madness or from wickedness, will be sufficietly met by a moral check. The Governor has promptly visited the troubled districts, and had interviews with the Chiefs, at which it is said "matters were arranged." At all events, the mischief has been deferred, and the arrival of troops at Algoa Bay is a forto sell, and a distribution of food will no "When any real revival of the power of true doubt be made to them when the famine beeligion takes place, in any country, however gins to punish their credulity. The old Chief Kama made a brave stand against the infatuation of his people. Sandilli has we have reason to know that such an event, Kreli by the influence of Mr. Brownlea, the Gaika Commissioner, but it is too apparent that he fears that wrath may over ways to confirm our wavering faith, to animate and therefore God will not visit it with se-

bly displayed, it is alike the duty and the privi- Kama's much stronger resolution to the conclude that what Kaffraria wants is an increase of Christian agency. It is also ob-servable that when the British Commissioner expostulated with Sandilli against the pretensions of the impostor-prophet, he took for his line of argument the contrast between We observed several clergymen of different de the true doctrine of the Resurrection as reown Missions in this part of South Africa, the attention of our readers has been most painfully called by the murder of the late.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting at some length in a very appropriate address, painfully called by the murder of the late. painfully called by the murder of the late Rev. J. S. Thomas, and they have learned that our Stations beyond the Kei must be mirable perspicuity, valuable references, and either reinforced or abandoned. At such a statistical information, reflecting much credit as period as this, their disorganization is a poitical as well as a religious calamity, for pared it. It showed that 30 millions of the Kaffirs on our Stations have in former and testaments had been distributed by the times been kept loyal and peaceful, while British rnd Foreign Bible Society—and that the tribes around them were at war with this immense number would occupy a man in the British, and their influence would have years, in selling one every minute; and still is been felt as a check upon the spread of the would have 203,301 with which to commence been felt as a check upon the spread of the next century! Rev. Mr. Smithson next adbe preserved on the eastern frontier of the dressed the meeting, and very feelingly appealed may have been kept out of view. Having Colony, in which case the prophet is very to all Bachelors, that they should either take to likely to meet the punishment of his coneach of themselves, a daughter of Eve, or subfuted imposture from the hands of the scribe, as a Bachelor had done on a former occathe duty of every Missionary Church to protect both colonists and natives by sending by their looks, desposed to do neither in They into Kaffraria the Gospel of peace, which will be a cheaper, more permanent, and infinitely better security against fanatic and of the Dilemma, George S. Grimmer, Each

Revising the Bible. The Examiner of New York (Baptist) speak- electricity, railroads, &c., pointed them out as ing of the late meeting of the Bible Union, refers instruments intended to prepare the way for a thus to some of the incidents of that occasion:— wide spread and speedy means of diffusing " Many good men, the friends of revision too, knowledge. J. G. Stevens, Esq., followed the Gaikas were evidently infected; Sandilli, English version of the Scriptures. We have and pathos-his address was characteristic of something more just and noble. But Dr. Lynd, the President of the Revision Association of Louisville, Kentucky, made a speech on Wednesly under its influence. The doctrine with which Uhmlakaza wrought his marvels was day night, respecting the importance of revising citing contributions. This gentleman's address the English Scriptures; and in that speech he was very well timed, and was well received by revered as the divine rule of Christian faith and encomium. The several speakers in alluding to practice as a complete revelation of the will of the Report, universally admitted it to be a most God to men, is to be branded as a book having masterly production. Indeed, any person who error enough in it to lead souls to perdition. | beard it must have been satisfied that the Rev Can it be necessary thus to traduce the Old to Mr. Brownell, apart from the beauty of style,

to send to the Cape.

tures?

Bible Union movement, has been its affiliations cause, which it so ably espoused, authenticated, more significant than now. Campbellism was The Administration of the Roman Church by largely and ably represented at the late anniversary of the Bible Union. On Wednesday evento us that the Bible Union had gone so far as to apply one of the most endearing terms of Christo the doctrine of baptismal remission, and denies the agencies of the Spirit in regeneration. desire to remove them. He has achieved, how-But in that we were mistaken; and the same ever, but very little, on account of the weakness term was applied to every Cempbellite whose and timidity of his character. In/the present African traveller, and filled with religious improve his opportunity to promulgate his pecuawe many a desert-wandering caravan, in an- liar views. He told us how useless and how cient and modern times; or, it may be, wrong it was to rely on the theories of religion. trusting merely to the imagination of his and how superior is a fact of the Bible to any dupes, he made them hear out of the earth theory, how certainly one of these facts, lodged the bellowings of vast heards of cattle, the in the heart, would renevate the soul; and how New Testament rather than theories, some of ed," or baptized into his doctrines, and from which, he said, and among them the doctrine of hould slaughter their living herds, their creeds, in all their forms, and a labored arguand trust to that inexhaustable supply which erate the soul, independently of the Spirit. But of the Brooke County heresy were so prominent, and so fraternally treated, as, in that which has

Rationalistic Literature.

in its first youth and early vigour, the share it millions of Roman Catholics, have no representook in the literature of the day was a remark- tative at all among the cardinals. During the able feature in its history. Mr. Burns, of Port- present year the pope has initiated a new rehe could act upon the Galekas, Gaikas and man street, was then its favourite publisher, and form, by conferring the dignity of cardinal on a T'Slambies. Notwithstanding a notice from his shop, and from Mr. J. H. Parket's, and member of those Oriental denominations, which which the Colonial-office at Cape Town Messrs. Rivington's, there issued a constant have acknowledged the hierarchy of the published with the hope of quieting appre- stream of new works-novels by Messrs, Paget Roman Church without renouncing their own and Gresley, and sermons by Messrs. Newman ancient usages and peculiarities. The new carthought it necessary to erect defensive posts and Manning—which largely and rapidly leavened the public mind. All this is now over, or of Lemberg, was, however, compelled to connearly so. The chief authors of the Tractarian form himself personally, from the day of his school are in the Romish Church; and few per- elevation to the cardinalship, to the Roman rite. The Colonial Government too are prepared sons, comparatively, care to place in the hands Rome never bestows an honor without tightenof their families the writings of a Romish priest. ing the bondage of its recipient. namer, been instrumental in awakening both news reached this country; the Times which But if Tractarianism took its full share in the Another favorite project of reform of the current literature then, the same preponderance present pope, is a reformation of the religious is now claimed by the younger heresy-by those orders. It was time, indeed, for the pope to appeared here, he was accompanied by the Rev. regiments ought to be at once sent to the who take Maurice, Kingsley, and Coleridge for take it into consideration for the most devoted Cape." and that "those German military their teachers and guides, Fewer in numbers members of the Church were scandalized with this moment rendering him assistance the Rev. colonists of whom we have heard so much than the Tractarians were in 1840, the Rationalists are at least their equals in activity. A and more especially in Rome. The papers have large portion of the journal-literature is already announced a score of times, that soon some the ander their influence. The Westminster Review and the Leader, though perhaps more unequivocally sceptical, still favour and assist this school. The North British is chiefly the work of doubts of the infallibility at least of his promiser. writers of this class. The National Review is In May (of the present year) several of the reliavowedly their ally, and the Eclectic is covertly gious orders celebrated their general assemblies, their friend. Among newspapers, besides the or, as they call them, their General Chapters, Leader, they reckon the Atlas, the Speciator, by which the superior officer of the order, "the tunate coincidence. The Government agents and the Examiner, as cordial friends and allies. general," is chosen. In reading the meagre reages; and declaring that when the enemy cometh in like a flood the Spirit of the Lord will the crops which the Kaffirs were so ready lift up a standard against him.

| Nonconformist aids them, while the Patriot bolds a doubtful course. Fraser's Magazine of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of the course of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of the course of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of the course of the course of the course of Europe (the important ecclesiastical news of the course of t reckons Mr. Kingsley among its contributors. the Roman Church we are usually sure not to and two or three "Oxford and Cambridge" find in the pope's organs of this country) we magazines are avoved followers. It is clear, could not but compare these assemblies with then, that, for a new and insignificant body of men, they have done wonders in gaining access to the public ear. Their influence is altogether disproportionate to their numbers or their talents. The issue will doubtless resemble that of Tractarianism. They will conduct many to infidelity, and then, the harvest being over, the sere and for the pope had deemed it best, all this time to yellow leaf will follow. But the ruin brought appoint a "General," instead of allowing him to on many souls will be remediless. Our duty, be elected. It consisted of ninety-four electors our flagging zeal, to add energy to our lukewarm vere chastisement. We have been much progress of the pestilence, and to guard, as far as prayers, and strength to our languid hopes.

Wherever God's power and glory are remarks
We have been much progress of the pestilence, and to guard, as far as progress of the pestilence, and to guard, as far as progress of the pestilence, and to guard, as far as wents of Russia was present, with the permission nation not to obey the false prophet, and old nected with us from its baneful influence."

Religious Intelligence

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its annual meeting in the Wesleyan Chapel in this town, on Wednesday evening, 29 u ultimo. The Hon. Wm. Todd was called to the chair fraudulent impostors, and against oppression next addressed the meeting in a most masterly on the one side and insurrection on the other, speech : nothing but a more audible articulation than any number of soldiers we can afford is required to make this young gentleman a splen did public speaker. Rev Mr. Turnbull, Presbute. rian minister, followed Mr. Grimmer, in a sound and becoming address Hon. George S. Rill very ably addressed the meeting and referred to

Henry Webber, Esq. P, followed the last mon degree of research and labour to render it "Another source of apprehension, in the worthy, in a great measure, of the noble and holy

Religion Abroad.

Pius IX. in 1856 - The College of Cardinals -No American Cardinal - The Reform of the Religious Orders—The Hoty Congregation of the Index—American Colleges in Rome.

From the vast extent of the Roman Church. briefly reviewed in our last article, it is obvious Gregory XVI, an old, unlearned, superstitious abuses; now, when he is dead, the leading organs of Romanism do not longer deny it. Pius IX has the undoubted merit of having seen some of the most glaring abuses, and of having shown a we shall find new proofs of both his desire and inability to become the reformer of the Roman Church.

The college of cardinals, the supreme council of the pope in governing the Roman Catholic Church, has always been a primary object of solicitude on the part of Pius IX. He has initiated some important reforms, which for centuries had been in vain demanded of his predecessors by the Catholic nations. He has considerably increased the proportion of foreign or non-Italian cardinals, and has ordered two of them, one German and one Frenchman, to take their permanent abode in Rome as the representatives of their pationalities, intimating, at the same time, his desire to confer the same distinction on all other nations. The college of cardinals counts Frenchmen, five Germans, two Spaniards, two Portuguese, two Sclavonians, one Englishmen, one Belgian, one Hungarian, altogether, twentyone foreigners or non-Italians. Russia with The Record says, " When Tractarianism was seven millions, and America with twenty-three

> their own past histories, and with the present General Assemblies of the Protestant denominations in our own country, and exclaim, How has the mighty one fallen! There was the General Chapter of the Franciscan Order, assembled for the first time since more than a hundred years, from all countries, (even the superior of the conof the emperor,) and represented between sixty

MECI ing, the ject of Brunsw the pass the pass colonis small p little in sland affordis affordis to force to walk Scotia only no ing the was, or scribed ised it the sea sentee the adr actors a pression that the tree and very Happill papers made the assembly appear as nothing but welfare of his charge. meeting of dull, superstitious, and bigoted moeks. The pope intimated his desire to see ont of ninety-four. It betrays more than want after that there was a line to the frontier of this of wisdom that the pope cannot secure a better Province. How could we refuse to admit the

gical writers as unsound in faith, and to warn driven out of the Church ; thus Hermes, one of This latter circumstance alone is sufficient to make them highly suspected in Rome. One of his friends, Professor Balzer, of Breslau, himduring this year, several months in Rome, to elucidate and defend the works of his master; but, as the rumor goes, without success. A decree of condemnation is expected as soon forthcoming; and Gunther himself has already written to the pope an autograph, letter, announcing his submission to whatever decision Rome may pronounce. More uneasy they feel in Roale concerning some of his adherents; the dispute in Germany between Cuntherians and anti-Guntherians has been very warm; books on either side have been issued by the dozen; and ever monks, they have been cautious in Rome in car-

sent, our own country is the particular object of ordinary is being done.—St. John Courier. the pope's solicitude. The bishops of the United States were urged but lately, to raise the pecumary means for founding a United States College in Rome. We have not heard of any steps puted that there were upwards of 8,000 visitors uken by the bishops in this matter; but a at the Montreal Celebration. Trains consisting what has become of it. For the establishment of sels has offered to contribute forty-three thoudrawn the pure doctrine from the source itself. and who have learned the institutions of the Church, her right and sacred usages, after the and ruler of all other Churches." Happy Am-

present pope seems to be desirous of removing the odiousness into which the papal government has fallen, even with most zea-lous Romanists; but that, on the other hand, he is unwaveringly pursuing the old phanton of to in our next article .- Chr. Adv. & Jour.

General Intelligence.

New Brunswick.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE -On Monday even-A greaf part of the uncleared surface was cover- Nov. 14.

Were we not entitled to expect that the papers out again to improved farmers. The lecturer ment. Mr. Perley next came to our own Province.

the Grand Trunk Railway, which now stretched the superior the superior that been quarreling for a long away from Portland, on the Atlantic, a distance time with the Greek patriarch of Jerusalem, of nearly twelve hundred miles, to Detroit.—
concerning matters of jurisdiction, and one of From Portland to Bangor, there was an excelthe two had by all means to be removed. Ac- lent railway. From Bangor there was a gap of

of wisdom that the pole of mission. We could not stop it. In a few to at a time when France and other to at a time when F government, at a time when France and other for admission. We could not stop it. In a few countries are furnishing to him the nurseries for years we most have railways all over the Province. The line from St. John to Shediac was tion, and the enterprise displayed by the press shobola, on Friday night, a bright light was seen There is, probably, no institution at Rome gun to work on this end of the line. Next sumwhich, even in Catholic circles, is regarded with mer most of the citizens would have a ride to There is the special control of the special c line would pay, but was it really a question

Trunk Railway, groaning under the load of exthe Church against their books. Thus Lamenroads pay? We did not, as soon as we opened and extended reports of the proceedings. The the Church against their books. The nais, whom the pope himself, a few years before new roads, set up toll hars over them to make and extended reports of the proceedings. The new roads, set up toll hars over them to make and extended reports of the proceedings. The new roads, set up toll hars over them to make and extended reports of the proceedings. the condemnation of the nineteenth century, was the public, and the increased economy of time in Montreal up to midnight, on the following driven out of the Church; thus Hermes, one of and money to the traveller, paid the Province the two great Catholic philosophers of Germany, for the outlay. So it would be with railways.—

To accomplish this great feat, unsurpassed, we suppose, anywhere, the Telegraph a thousand cords of wood belonging to the Railthe two great Canonic patients patients patients and though his friends showed was condemned, although his friends showed Ten years ago, he waited on several gentlemen Company must have also made extraordinary road Company had caught fire, and with their was condemned, annuage the description of obnoxious in this city, to propose the electric telegraph in exertions.—Montreal Witness. conclusively, that the conclusively, that the conclusively in this city, to propose the electric telegraph in exertions.—Montreal withess.

Communication with Halifax. Some said it Queen Victoria Coming to Canada.—

congregation of the index has been searching and very soon, as searching and very soon for herester in them so, but all the meantime, New Brunswick had been patriotic act: and richly does Canada merit the torget its grandeur.—Courier. the Catholic professors of philosophy in Gerand was fast progressing. We wanted populacompliment of a Royal visit. It has outlived
The Philadelphia North American, Nov. 12, the Catholic professors of pullosophy in Germany. In Austria, his native land, most of the tion, and that we could only get by immigration. The Philadelphia North American, Nov. 12, theological schools have adopted his system, and Next morning he was going to Fredericton to Next mornin theological schools have adopted his system, and the details of the Government Emimore compatible with the provocative of loyalty

Minister to the Court of St. James, by his congration Scheme, and in January he should prodistinguished for thorough scholarship, and are
distinguished for thorough scholarship, and distinguished for thorough scholarship scholarship, and ment were taking every means to advance the doubt, whether it continue its present connexion gence that he has succeeded in negociating a ment were taking every means to advance the doubt, whether it continue its present connexion interests of the Province, and really all petry with England—and there is now no reason why its countries. It has been dispute between the two countries. It has been jealousies and squabbles for office, ought to cease. it should not-or resolve itself into an indepen-In conclusion, he referred to the story of the dent monarchy, is destined to have large influself a philosophical writer of some note, has spent, House of Brunswick, who, when askeda by her ences over North America. In either contingen. tutor where the lion most frequented, answered, cy, nothing is more desirable than that the influ- fore retiring from office, so that all possible

Masonry, of the Railway between the three recording - Daily News. mile stake and the nine-mile house. Between the reformation of Luther as a futile quarrel of monks, they have been cautious in Rome in carry monks and the tribes in that quarry monks are monked to the carry monks are monke monks, they have been cautious in Rome in carring through condemnatory decrees against
German scholars.

men and materials hence to the works. We
victoria Bridge, at Point St. Charles. It appears that as seven men were employed in driv-German scholars.

Another scheme, eagerly pursued by Rome during the present year, is to enlarge the various national seminaries, and to establish new ones. They suspect in Rome the orthodoxy of mes. They suspect in Rome the orthodoxy of the men into the river with the "traveller" on a custodier, sole to other than the ast of solid received in driving a "traveller," a sudden gust of wind carried it away, causing it to strike a beam, which was used to prevent the "traveller" going over the track, the concussion from which precipitated the men into the river with the "traveller" on a custodier, sole to other than the start of solid regions of the savages, numbers accounts, in the possession of the savages, numbers about 3,000, many of whom were armed it away, causing it to strike a beam, which was used to prevent the "traveller" going over the track, the concussion from which precipitated the men into the river with the "traveller" on a custodier, sole to other than the save of the savages, numbers accounts, in the possession of the savages, numbers accounts in th schools and, therefore, wish to draw from all able than ourselves, of "humbugging" (we borcountries the greatest possible number of young row the elegancy from the Government organ) aspirants to the priesthood to Rome. At pre- the people into the belief that something extra-

Brunswickers! - St. John Courier.

Canada. THE MONTBEAL CELEBRATION.-It is com-

sealous layman, the late Nicholas Devereux, of twelve and sixteen cars arrived from Toronto: of Utica offered, in the Freeman's Journal, to there were several special trains from Boston be one of a hundred to give one thousand dollars and Portland, which brought in over 2.000 pereach for an American college at Rome. The sons, and Quebec was represented by about Catholic press recommends this plan very warm- 550 of four citizens, the greater number ly, but no more than thirteen thousand dollars of whom, including the Mayor and Corporahave been secured in this way; the press seems tion, President of the Boarn of Trade, &c , went to have dropped the plan, and we do not know up in a train of 7 cars on Tuesday, which arrived at midnight. Of course all the hotels were a South American college, a Rev. Mr. Eyza- overcrowded, and, indeed, house-room was in guirre, the author of a work on "Catholicism greater demand than it could be supplied even and the Sects," has offered three hundred and by the liberal residents of Montreal. There twenty-one thousand francs, and the pope him- were many distinguished visitors amongst whom we may include His Excellency the Governor sand francs. Thus the pope hopes, as he says, General, ex President Filmore, Governor Dunin his letter to the bishops of the United States, lop, of Maine, the R. C. Bishop of Portland, to provide America with priests "who have and others. The proceedings on Wednesday were. - The Trades Procession, -Banquet,-Fire Works at Reservoir,-and Torch Light manner of that Church, which is the mother Procession. The trades procession, Wednesday forenoon, was certainly a highly creditable display, and well attested the strength and enter-We have not time to expatiate longer on the prise of the mechanics of our sister-city. The administration of the present pope. Our de- Fire Brigades with their bands of music sign to review the current religious history of and engines, came first in order, then representhe whole world warns us to quit Italy, and to tatives of the tribes of Caughnawga Indians, hasten to another country. What we have said will suffice to show our readers that the Schools &c. A great feature in this Procession was the exhibition in vans, of horticultural and agricultural products, arts and manufacturs. Operatives in the several branches of industry might be seen at work, and there were Popery, the subjugation of all mankind to its also models of the Sugar Refinery, India Rubber, ron rule, and that men of Christian principles, and other principal factories in Montreal. The men of science, men of pririotic teelings, have mechanics were marshalled so as to follow imnow as much reason as ever to pray and to mediately after the van representing the trade to labor for the downfall of the Vatican throne. | which each belonged. It need hardly be men-Before we leave Italy, however, we have to tioned that the employes who fitted up these speak of Italian Protestantism. We shall do cars did not neglect so auspicious an occasion for advertising, on a grand scale, their goods, wares and merchandize; nor did the Rubber were several locomotives, mills and machines, drawn by four, six, and even eight horses, the new Hall by M. H Perley, Esq. The submoving. The length of the procession may be
mother, which so excited and exasperated the
ter (England) Examiner says that at the present

ed with a thick growth of stunted trees, too thick to force ones way through, but not thick enough deservedly receives the name of great, is over intended that the mother should be deprived of AND THE UNITED STATES.—The Havana to walk on. The lecturer then described Nova and never was the Sabbath rest more grateful to her child. Scotia much as it is described in the books, the a toil-worn labourer, than it has been to our exonly novel point of interest in regard to it, be- cited and over worked population generally.— liar demons all over the land; not a fiftieth part the Island to Cape Florida. The enterprise has ing the information that Sydney, Cape Breton, This event, in the history of Montreal and of of what actually occurred will ever appear in been received with favor by the Spanish governwas, owing to its commanding position, about to Canada, deserves more than a passing notice, and print. Especially in the large cities was this ment, and the Diaro thinks it will be carried in be very strongly fortified. Mr. Perley then decome general remarks may appropriately preface true; the lists of killed and wounded in the city scribed Prince Edward's Island. He character- the conclusion of our report. The time fixed of Baltimore alone reminded the reader of the aed it a gem of the sea, but like another gem of for the celebration was most judicious, and afthe sea (Ireland,) it was sadly kept back by absence landlords, British proprietors, who left ada, of "Remembering the Sabbath day," Beside administration of their of the sea (Ireland,) and attention of the few instances on record in Cansente landlords, British proprietors, who left ada, of "Remembering the Sabbath day," Beside administration of their of thein of their the administration of their affirs in the hands of actors and agents, often harsh, who by their oppression and carelessness, caused much injury to the tenantry-under them, and much anneyance and vesation to the neighboring fresholders.

The substitution of their affirs in the hands of ing on Wednesday and Thursday, there were stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to beaten and impurity, frees the stomach of the liver, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to be the blood from all impurity, frees the stomach of the liver, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the liver, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to the stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to be stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to be stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to be stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invalid, or slightly indifferent, were object to be stabled, and thousands of Opposition gentlemen, old, timid, invali

of the Roman Church would be able to point in Island, its wheat fields and its hedge rows, and seembly, at least to a few names, that Island, its wheat fields and its hedge rows, and peculiar interest to the whole, was the number of at this very election. The law decrees that no within the Company's Office, No. 5, George such an assembly, at least to a lew manies, that he eulogised the spirit and thoughtful care of the are known in the history of the Church? But he eulogised the spirit and thoughtful care of the law decrees that no ladies who availed themselves of the invitation polling place shall be held in a liquor store, yet Street, Edinburgh, on Saturday the 1st of No. present Governor, Sir Dominic Daly, for the of the city. Very many saw Montreal for the in point of fact one fourth are so held. Look at vember, 1856—George Ross, jun., Esq., Advoquently repeat their visits

pleasant. No unkind criticisms, no spirit of war and aggression, and constitute an ensemble where, so far as we know, though doubtless there not yet furnished a second example.—Tribune. were many short comings on all hands.

Finally, the interest excited by the celebrawhether railways would pay or not, that was to tras and special editions that were sent forth; belasked before building them here? Did our but newspap all over the country had special them pay, but the improved accommodation to cellent report of the previous day's proceedings more easily imagined than described. Upon

the heart of every Brunswicker." Let them ence of English civilization should continue to troubles might be smoothed away for the incomimitate those after whom their Province is called; prevail in Canada, and through Canada to diffuse itself more generally over that continent; Mr. Dallas, when he entered upon his mission, The Railway.—We perceive by the hand- her family, would do more to promote that in- the result has been most happy, as above noted." his posted about the City that the Contractors fluence and secure all its blessings, than any The Indian troubles in Oregon have recentrequire several hundred men immediately, to other step that could be suggested. Why, then, ly been renewed, and threaten to become more

> top of them. Assistance was immediately renof the fall - Montreal Herald

who furnishes it with his own means, and anticisubscribed £21 000. - Globe.

United States.

SALE OF SLAVES AT NEW ORLEANS,-The New Orleans Bulletin, of the 20th instant, says: Passing through the Arcade Saloon, we noticed at one of the auction stands a negro girl up for sale, and around a closely packed crowd that appeared to be deeply interested in what was going on. Curiosity led us to pause and inquire what was the cause of the apparent excitement. The bids were going on in a spirited whence the bid proceeded, the interest and the

not generally the case.

The explanation of it all was that the woman lamps used on the railroad carriages, they were had been freed by her owner, and had earned unable to find their road back to the station. It question, and being a very valuable servant, sev- ing, from being unable to see his way across the made water-proof caps and capes, fail to be remarked by the countless spectators. There of them, with one exception, had pledged the damage done to the river craft by collision was mother that they would not bid against her, and considerable. - Boston Journal. they honorably kept their faith. It was the conduct of this one, who was bidding against the the new Hall by M. H. Perley, Esq. The subject of the lecture was "The Future of New Brunswick." The lecturer began by glancing at the past and present of the other N. American Colonia. Newfoundland had still but a very small population. The inland country was very small population. The inland country was very day the excursion to the Victoria Britis interced. of the earnings of the saints throughout Europe of the joy having succeeded in retaining possesfor the good of the Church in Salt Lake City. island was at present principally interesting as Bull and Go works, Military Review, Grand sion of her child that she swooned away, and was Those who do not pay are cut off from the affording to the sportsman excellent shooting.— Ball, and fire works took place.—Quebec Chron. carried out of the saloon. We may add that the Church. sale was a succession sale, and was not designed

and vexation to the neighboring freeholders.—
Happily however, this system, by the vigor of necessary travelling.

We believe there was very little travelling on frages in the polling booths by the mobocratic whole system, and is agreeable to the taste.—

Happily however, this system, by the vigor of necessary travelling.

Perhaps, as there is an in
has accordingly arisen in this city a cry for a

and eighty thousand and eighty thousand the stringent st whom, probably, are priests as there are cease. The land of absentees would, whenever ful weather enjoyed during the week was vouch- cans and Americans to 30 Democrats, we shall of our readers to the following abstract of the nearly as many Franciscan prices and Americans to 30 Democrats, we shall of our readers to the following abstract protestant clergymen in the United States.— an opportunity offered, be bought up and sold safed on account of this appropriate arrange- probably have it. But in the state of New Report of this prosperous Company:— York it is one thing to enact and another to The Tenth Annual General Meeting of the Were we not entitled to expect that the paper of the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able to point in the Roman Church would be able

first time, who, it may be hoped, will now fre- the vote of the city of New York :- Buchanan, cate, in the Chair. 40,789; Fillmore, 19,983; Fremont, 18,275.— The Balance Sheet of the Company's Affairs, It may also be noted as remarkable that no The large cities are indeed the great "difficulty" as at 25th May 1856, the Report by the Audiaccident of any consequence occurred, either in of the Union, hardly inferior to the other great tor, and various statements showing the prothe coming or returning of such a vast crowd of "difficulty" of slavery. They are respectively gress of the Company, were submitted to the guests, or in any of the various parts of the cel- the Ireland and India of this confederation. Meeting. A Report by the Directors was also Boston is the only large city in the Union that submitted, in which the following results were Again, the favor with which this celebration has gone for Fremont. The city populations the two had by all means to be removed. Acordingly, he was chosen by eighty-seven votes about 50 miles in the railway communication; has been viewed by all who attended it, and by cannot rise to the comprehension of a moral Amount proposed for Assurance the press of Canada and adjoining States is very principle; they are an element of riot, violence,

> A RAILROAD INCIDENT .- As the express passenger train on the Erie Railroad approached Amount of Claims by Death dur upon the distant bills were rendered as distinct to the eye as they would be under a noon day

sun. The effect of the lurid glare cast by the reaching Shohola the train was stopped, when it contents were now nearly destroyed. The sheds passages from his word, at Rome were ordered to make for the congreat Rome were ordered to make for the congrewould never pay, others laughed outright at Canada has yet a large and useful part to play owing to the great heat, it was impossible to at Rome were ordered to make the would never pay, others laughed outright at fain, whose members did not understand German, was utterly incorrect, and that, consequent-subject of his visit, without more ado, politely bility with its now free and settled institutions, bent in such a manner as to become useless. bowed him out. Now the electric telegraph was its rapid prosperity, and above all its confirmed its rapid prosperity, and above all its confirmed After a delay of nearly an hour, the passengers teaching of fluimes, which he never taught.—
common, messages came and went by it without monarchical dispositions, than we can yet proteaching of Hermes, which he never taugut.—
The works of the second eminent philosopher of Catholic Germany, Dr. Anthon Gunther, have long been threatened with the same fate. The congregation of the Index has been searching common, messages came and went by it without perly estimate. Her Majesty will, it is said, at no very distant day pay a visit in person, accompanied by some of her family, to this, the greatest and most populous of her transmarine posses.

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and a visit from Queen Victoria, surrounded by have been zealously acted up to by him, and

commence operations at this end of the line.

Tenders are advertised for, for Grading and be taken? That, indeed, would be a visit worth stevens, who had advanced into the Walla

dered, when the unfortunate men were taken out of the water, not before two of them were taken out of the water, not before two of them were terior there are so many contradictory statements dead, and others severely injured from the effects that really none of them are reliable; the most so is, that on the 11th Walkeer marched his THE ROSSIN HOUSE. -The great Toronto forces to Massaya, and within two miles of there Hotel is at last a great fact. The immense build- the allied forces came out to meet him, and afing has been covered in, the interior work is going rapidly on, and it is expected that several where Walker received a very warm reception. the shops will be taken possession of by their so much so as to think Granada more hospitable tenants within a few weeks. The Hotel itself quarters. On his return, which was most unhas been rented for five years to one of the most expected , be found the city in possession of a experienced purveyors in the United States, party of Chomorrists from Chantales, numbering some three hundred, who had completely sacked the city, even Walker's private papers coming pa es opening house in May next. The citizens into their hands, and Grenada was theirs were it not that in their eagerness for plunder they neglected the necessary precautions for defeuse, They stripped Walker of all his clothing and provisions, as well as those belonging to his army, Walker's position is now a critical one, and on his next battle depends his fate. -Advocate and Journal.

A LONDON Fog.-Our readers here hav doubtless heard of London fogs, which are so opaque that foot passengers carry lanterns and vehicles move at a snail's pace to avoid collisions dollars a bid, and at every bid the eyes of the of one which bappened on the 29th ult., and crowd would quickly turn in the direction caused the loss of at least two lives. The great metropolis was enveloped in a fog so dense that excitement being in the meantime, upon the increase. The girl, a bright, intelligent mulatress, river was stopped, and on different streets and about fourteen years old, was evidently not in- railways collisions were numerous. On the different to what was transpiring. There was a London and South Western Railway, a signalmoisture in her eyes, but they assumed an expression which indicated that she felt some anxions of the train struck him on the lower part of the sale, which is a sound to the result of the sale, which is iety in regard to the result of the sale, which is engine of the train struck him on the lower part of the abdomen, hurled him over the rails, and As the bids reached near a thousand dollars, his body was then forced a distance of at least 15 the excitement became intense, and as the figure yards. A man employed at the Wandsworth stawas called a spontaneous hiss was heard from tion, in crossing the rails to display the signals, one end of the room to the other, followed by a not hearing the train approaching, was knocked vehement shout of "Turn him out!" "Turn down and cut in twain. The guards oI the difhim out!" A rush was made for the door, the ferent lines described the fog as being the thickhammer had fallen, and the girl also into the arms est thay have witnessed for many years; and of-her Mother, who had become her purchaser. even at Putney, with the aid of the powerful money enough to buy her child, the mulatress in was reported that a clerk lost his life near Read-

RENOUNCING MORMONISM .- The Manches

SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPH BETWEEN CUBA Diaro of the 11th inst., states that a project has been started for laying a sub-marine cable from

The old maxim that an ounce of preventa

Amount of Assurances effected during the year, New Premiums corresponding to Accumulated Fund

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The Report gave much satisfaction to the Meeting, and was unanimously approved of. A vote of thanks was then given to the Board Walla country, for the purpose of negotiating of Directors at home and abroad, and to the various Office-bearers of the Company, after which the meeting separated.

By order of the Directors. WILL THOS. THOMSON, Actuary. D. CLUNIE GREGOR, Secretary.

created wherever it has been ietroduced :
BLOSBURG, Tioga Co. Pa., March 30, 1850. Masses. Fleming Bros.—Gentlemen:—In consequence of the great consumhtion of your "Worm Specific," in this place and vicinity, we have entirely exhausted our stock. We should

Y., 20 dozen, with your bill, on the reception of which we will remit you the money. From the wonderful effects of said "Specific" a this neighborhood, there could be sold annually a large quantity, if to be had (wholesole and retail) from some local agent. If you would compensate a person for trouble and expense of of vending I think I could make it to your ad-

van tage to do so.
Yours respectfully,
WM. M. MALLORY, WM. M. MALLORY,

TP Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr.

M'Lane's Celeshated Vermirves, manufactured by Fleming Bros, of Pittsburg, Pa. Alother Vermifuges in comparison are worthless.—

Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the significant programme. able drug stores. None genuine without the sig-nature of 3 FLEMING BROS.

Be Cautious ADVERTISEMENT .- And buy Comstock and Chickens, per pair, Brother's Family Medicines, and Youatt's and Ducks, Carlton's Horse and Cattle Medicines, only of Geese, respectable and honest Merchants or Druggists. feited, and the best safeguard to the purchaser is citement. The bids were going on in a spirited manner, and generally at an advance of only five dollars a bid, and at every bid the eyes of the Cometock. The public must be aware that no one counterfeits the bill of a bank that has not s ed in this place, pure and genuine, direct from New York. Go and get one of their almanace

Bitter things though seldom relished by nevertheless fraught with results the most whole-some. Thus it is that Abbott's Bitters, by re-moving all derangements of the digestive functions, costivenessness, fiatulency, and loss of appetite, impart renewed energy to the human of bitters.—The Bitters of Old Dr. Abbott.
Agents in Halifax G. E. MORTON & CO.

ADVERTISEMENT .- POPULARITY INCREASING -Dyer's Healing Embrocation that valuable ex-ternal and internal remedy is constantly increasversal Panacea. It is Uniform in quality
Convenient for application

Leaves no stain upon the Dress or Skin. Unfailing in its curative properties
And unsurpassed as a healing and
Pain destroying remedy Beware of imitations.
For sale by G. E. MORTON & CO., and Druggist every where.

ADVERTISEMENT .- Bilious Disorders, sick head ache and nervous affections. An astonishing cure of these complaints. Henry Townshend, ons attacks for nineteen years and six months. rom sick headache, giddiness, and so nervous that to use his own words, he was fit for nothing the Doctor's Bills would have made a large volume, yet his sufferings became more intense each succeeding day. About three months ago, he commenced the use of Holloway's Pills, this commenced the use of Holloway's Pills, this celebrated medicine completely penetrated to every part of the system, cleared the head and stomach, and corrected the digestive organs, the consequence was, that after seven weeks use of them, he was thoroughly cured, and he has since enjoyed the best of health.

BADYERTISEMENT .- North and South, A Contras ADVERTISEMENT.—North and South, A Contrast At New Orlanns a slave puffs his rank segar smoke in your face. In Boston a gentleman is fined five dollars for smoking a Havana. Theft is punished by fine in Boston, in Mississippi by hanging, and in the South they send ruffinas to the Legislature for murder. In Boston you can buy a box of Redding's Russia Salve for 25 cents. warranted to cure burns, sores, scalds, piles, &c.
This Salve is for sale at most variety stores in the Provinces and at all the drug stores.

For sale by Wm. Lameler, and by Druggist's everywhere.

Dec. 4. 1m.

and eighty thousand members, about half of the Colonial Governmen, and with the assistance timate connection between the obeying of God's stringent Registry law applicable to the large Colonial Life Assurance Company. Weslevan Church in Eastern British America. under the present Conferential organization, were eloquently and exhaustively treated of, in addresses by the President and the Secretary of Tuesday evening last.

Wesleyan Conference Office.

LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR [The current volume is from No. 334 to 416.]

Joseph Beek, Rev. C. Stewart, Rev. M. Pickles, Rev. T. M. Albrighton, Rev. J. Snowball (will attend to your request), Rev. C. Dewolfe, Rev. W. McCarty, Jas. Gardner, Musquodoboit (10s. for P.W.), D. H. Welch, Rev. W. McCarty, Rev. Jas. Buckley (10s. for N. P. Hughes, and 10s. for Robert Spicer, for P.W. -only 20s. enclosed - 40s. was marked outside). Rev. C ockhart, Jas. Sutherland jr., J. Dawson & Son, Rev. G. O. Huestis (for P.W. 40s .for Geo, Yuill 10s. to 416, Jas. Farnham 10s. to 416, Joseph Peppard 10s. to 390, Law. Peppard 5s. to 390), R. G. Bent (new sub.-5s. to 411), G. H. Brown (for P. W. 20a - for John Cann 10s. to 364, Vincent Gold Cemer, Herman, Newfoundland; Mary Ann, P 20s.—for John Cann 10s. to 564, Vincent Gold Coner, Herman, Newfoundland; Mary Aan, P. 76,686 17 2 Harris 5s. to 411, Geo. L. Cook 5s. to 411, Ed. Ross (10s. for P.W.), Alex. Chicholm (10s. for P. W. in advance—new sub. from (10s. for P. W. in advance—new sub. from (10s. for P. W.—for John Moore 10s., D. Smith 10s.— W.—for John Moore 10s., D. Smith 10s.— much obliged for the list sent), Rev. J. R. much obliged for the list sent and the list Narraway (100s. on Book ac.), Rev. W McCarty, Rev. C. Stewart, A. P. Bradley (for Book acc. 60s.—the price of Advocates is right—acct. correct), J. Dawson & Son (remittance).

BOOK PARCELS

Have been forwarded since our last notice to Jas. Dawson & Son (2), Port Matoon S. En School, Rev. F. W. Moore (2), Rev. G. O. Sol Huestis (2), do. by mail, Rev. Geo. Butcher by mail, Rev. R. E. Crane, by mail (2 copies sent-one in mistake), Rev. W. C. Mckinnon. by mail. A. H. Cocken Esq., by mail, Mr. Henry Smith, Mr. L. M. Drew, Rev C. Dewolfe, Rev. W. McCarty, Rev. J. Buckley, Rev. C. Lockhart, Rev. A. F. Nicolson, Rev. Joseph Hart, A. P. Bradley.

Select Literary Notices in our next nur

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. orrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan'

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to 4 o'clock, Weds	nesday, Dec. 3rd.								
Bread, Navy, per cwt.	23s 9d a 26s 3d								
" Pilot, per bbl.	22s 6d a 23s 9d								
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" " Am.	60s								
Butter, Canada,	1s								
" N. S. per lb.	11d a 1s 2d								
	9d a 10d								
" Jamaica, "	10d								
Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl.	40s a 43s 9d								
" Can. sfi. "	42s 6d								
" State, "	37s 6d a 40s								
" Rye "	23s 9d a 25s								
	21s 6d a 22s 6d								
Indian Corn, per bush. 4s 6d									
Molasses, Mus. per gal.	2s 5d a 2s 6d								
" Clayed, "	2s 3d								
Pork, prime, per bbl.	\$20								
" mess "	24								
Sugar, Bright P. R.	57s 6d								
" Cuba	55s								
Bar Iron, com. per cwt.	15s a 16s 3d								
Heop "	22s 6d								
Sheet "	23s								
Nails, cut "	22s 6d								

obliged by your forwarding, via Corning, N. Herrings, No 1, 10s 6d a 11s Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected

to 4 o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. Oatmeal, per cwt. 17s 6 25s a 35s 2s 6d

Geese, each Potatoes, per

spun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

Marriages,

On the 26th ult., by Rev. W. Temple, Mr. Harris

On the 26th ult., by Rev. W. Temple, Mr. Harris CALKIN, of Shepody, Co. Albert, to "AUGUSTA, fourth surviving daughter of Mr. Newcomb, formerly of Albert but now of Dorches er.
On Sunday, by the Ven. Archdeacon Willis, George Ashmore, to Mary Ellen O'Brien, both of this city.
At New York, on the 11th ult., by Rev. Dr. Hawks, Thomas W. Pickman, Esq., of Nova Scotia, to Louisa Martha Towell, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Towell, of that city. Martha Towell, daugnier of the Rev. I nomas, lowell, of that city.

At Parrsborough, on the 7th ult, by the Rev. James Buckley, Mr. Leander Morron, of Cornwalls, to Miss Almira Quin, of New Cansan, Township of Parrsborough. by the Let a very s rong Coffee, and it is wanting in flavor. See let a were rong coffee, and it is wanting in flavor.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, in Parrsborough, by the same, on the 10th ult., Mr. Samuel Thompson, of Five Islands, to Miss Susan Campbell, of Economy. At Truro, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. G. Q. Hues tis, Mr. Issac Smith, of Truro, to Miss Rachel Blair, Onslow.

At Westport, county of Digby, on the 29th ult., a

At Westport, county of Digby, on the 29th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. H. Claw, George Munro, Esq., to Martha Ann, only daughter of Capt. Jessie Harris.

At Prospect on the 22nd ult., by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Isac, James M. Barris, of this city, to Sarah Jane, youngest daughter of the late John Bohanan.

At Dartmouth, on the 22nd ult., by the Revd. Mr. Shrieve, Mr. James Corkin, to Miss Arabelia Graves both of Chester N. S. Shrieve, Mr. James Corkin, to Miss Arabelia Graves both of Chester, N. S.
At Portland, Me., on the 8th ult., by the Rev. H. Cox, Mr. Wm. M. Hammett, formerly of Liverpool, N. S., to Miss Noam L. Spear, of Trenton, Me. At the same place, on the 6th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Shaller, Mr. John E. Ettenger, of Portland, to Miss Sarah B. Elliot, of Cornwallis, N. S.
At Milton, on the 12th ult., by the Rev. A. Martell, Mr. Nathan P. Tupper, to Lydia Tupper, daughter of Mr. Thomas Knowles, all of Milton.
November 30th, at Sambro, by the Rev. James Eagland, Mr. Richard Hart, to Mercy Smith, both of Sambro.

Deaths.

On the 26th ult., Mr. George YATEs, in the 70th year of his age, a native of Northallerton, in the County of York, England.
Suddenly, on the 26th ult., EDMUND W., youngest Suddenly, on the 26th ult., EDMUND W., youngest son of George and Hannah Blaiklock, aged 4 years. At Bridgetown, on the 31st ult., OLIVIA, relict of the late Cornelius Fox, aged 94 years.

At Charlestown, Boston, 24th ult., ELLEN, wife of the late Bufns J. Fenerty, Printer, late of Halifax. At Jamaina, West Indies, on the 25th of Aug., Mr. John Flavin, aged 27 years, third son son of the late Boger Favin, of St. John's, Nfid
On Monday evening, Dec. 1st, of consumption, Jame wife of Capt. Heman Kenny, and second daughter of Mr. Wm. Campbell, of this city.

At Mabou, C. B., 1sth ult., ALICE EMMA, youngest daughter of the Hon. Wm. McKeen, aged 1 year and 8 months.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, November 26.
Schrs Brilliant, Sesboyer. Baltimore,
Magnet, Lewis, Bichmond; Kate, Montreal.
Florence, Newfilt; Wave, Yarmouth,
Odessa, Belle, Lauretia, and Erdeavor, P. E. Island.

Barque Indian Queen, Courod, New Xork. Schrs Dart, Jamaica. W R. Burnham, Lanagan, Quebec.

SATURDAY, November 29. MONDAY, December 1.

Schre Sultan, Day, Boston , Isadore, Brunell, de. appy Retutn, Margaree. TUESDAY, December 9 Schre Amazon Fox, Quebec. Naney, Crow, II, St. Stephens.

CLEARED November 25-Bark Voltiguet, Cameron, Matanzas, November 27—Brigt Jessie, Nickerson, Boston; schrs

brought them to this port.

New York, November 21—Arid Bloomer, Wood,
Boston; Ceylon, Windsor, Persia, do. 22nd - Velocity,
Mann, Jamaica; Erie, Demerars, Industry, Pic on 24th

- Magnet, Doat, Kingston; Humming Bird, Horton. Arichat, Nov 24-Ship Paxton; from Canada for England, went ashore on Madam Island, has since been got off. got off.
Charleston' Nov 11—Arrd ship Mic Mac, Halifax.
Barque T & J Coffin, from Miratinchi for Liverpool,
was at Crookhaven previous to 4th Nov.
Sposen. Oct 28—Brigt Active, Lom Halifax for Australia.—Passengers all well.
The steamer Eastern State left Yermouth on Saturday for Boston, and will not return to Halifax the sear-

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PERSONS long afflicted who have vainly tried many expedients to eradicate a disease, are but too apt to early the expedients to eradicate a disease, are but too apt to give way to dispondency, and rejunquish all hope of cure. Even when a remedy that has cured thousands is pinced within their reach, they exclaim, 0h! it is of no use, nothing will cure me. This is worse than folly, it is a will assertion of his hit, the greatest of temporal blessings; such morbit feelings peculiarly obtain among sufferers from Serofula, Cutaneous and eruptive dispuses, arising chiefly from the disfluring and often repulsive leatures of these maiadies. Let those who are thus afflicted arouse from their lethargy and resort to SANDS SAIGNATA. WILLA, they will then experience in their own persons the heiling influence and reinvigorating proporties of his unfailing remedy.

Mr. Wm. Campus, 14th ult., Alice Emms, 4t Mabon, C. B., 14th ult., Alice Emms, 5t daughter of the Hon. Wm. McKeen, aged 1 year and 8 daughter of the Hon. Wm. McKeen, aged 1 year and 8 the heiling influence and reinvigoration the heiling influence and reinvigoration of the heiling influ

A Poetical Dun.

Some friend, says the National Intelligencer, has some friend, says the rational rational friends, says the rational sent us, under a blank cover, a copy of the subjoined very clever and very practical jeu d'esprit, addressvery elever and very practical jeu d'esprit, addressed by the castor of the Methodist Protestant to his such outrages, is sufficient to show how low ent subscribers. We copy the article simply annusement of our readers; for, as Mr. Kanfor the amagement of our readers; for, as Mr. Randolph—ed to say of his constituents, we have the best and substitute that ever honored and substitute a public journal. They therefore, as a body, need no such ingenious hint; but, should there is found an exceptional case, he is at liberty to consider the Hagaethean appeal addressed to himself:

" Should you ask us why this dunning, Why these sad complaints and murmurs, Murmurs loud about delinquents Who have read the paper weekly, Read what they have never paid for, Read with pleasure and with profit, Read of news both home and foreign, Read the essays and the poems, Full of wisdom and instruction; Should you ask us why this danning, We should answer, we should tell you,

From the printer, from the mailer, From the prompt old paper-maker, From the landlord, from the carrier. From the man who taxes letters With a stamp from Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam the rowdies call bim-From them all there comes a message, Message kind, but firmly spoken, · Please to pay us what you owe us.'

Sad it is to hear such message When our funds are all exhausted. When the last bank-note has left us. When the gold coin all has vanished, Gone to pay the paper-maker, Gone to pay the toiling printer, Gone to pay the landlord tribute. Gone to pay the active carrier, Gone to pay the faithful mailer. Gone to pay old Uncle Samuel Uncle Sam the rowdies call him-Gone to pay the Western paper Three and twenty hundred dollars! Sad it is to turn our ledger. Turn the leaves of this old ledger, Turn and see what sums are due us Due for volumes long since ended. Due for years of pleasant reading, Due for years of toilsome labor. Due despite our constant dunning.

Due in sums from two to twenty. Would you lift a burden from us? Would you drive a spectre from-you? Would you taste a pleasant slumber? Would you have a quiet conscience ? Would you read a paper paid for ? Send us money, send us money, Send us money, send us money. SEND THE MONEY THAT YOU OWE US!"

Miscellaneous.

A Spanish Prime Minister.

In spite of alliances and treaties, demay then he furthest westward in the doish Prime Minister is at the present day;
and what sort of men earn dukedoms,
wealth, and absolute power in a country at
a few days' sail from our own chores. General Narvacz, Duke of Valencia is now
master of the situation in Madrid. He has
before this governed with rigour and unbefore the struction in Madrid. This limit once obtained, the
limited authority, and has now been available to the feeling and provoke excesses, nothing to stir the blood
of good men and bad men on both sides of
Mason and Dixon's line. But we do mean
to assert, that without the intoxicating
of an assert, that without the intoxicating
of the proper caption for these villatines.

We would not insinuate that there is nothing in the issue between the Routh of counts from Constantinople report that the
Government had announced their plan for
the establishment of a state bank. The
capital is to be £8,000,000, and the bank
is to have the privilege of issuing notes to
a like amount. It is to undertake, how
on assert, that without the intoxicating of the Throne, the firm opponent of demo- of Mesopotamis, to the cities of our Indian both North and South, from the charge of cracy, and so on. He is the Minister of a empire, and in due time, no doubt, to the being barbarians.—Crusader. Queen, he is an officer, a courtier, and a great centres of Chinese commerce. Nor gentleman. Yet look on his portrait as is this all. The wire which had been laid painted in our foreign intelligence for the down from London in one direction will last day or two. Spaniards must certainly soon be carried to the city of the California retain more of the primitive savage than the gold-digger. The corresponding wire, on people of other lands if the character and which we have just marked a few stations, behaviour of General Narvaez be correctly will then be borne across the Chinese Seas described. We learn that this statesman, and the Northern Pacific-touching, it may who is at least nominally a Constitutional be, on its way at the mysterious empire o Minister, bound to respect a Constitutional Japan, and will be linked on at San Franopposition, is rendered at once furious by cisco to the western chain. Then it will. the sight of a political opponent. A buil happen that a man may generate a spark at roused to madness by the waving of the back under his hand and disappear, but in even any of the Moderado party who hap- space into eternity. That spark will be a pen to dieent from his opinions." It would human thought !- Times. appear that the General is even aware of the friends, " Hold me back ; for I am genting beside myself." And, indeed, for the safety of the unhappy Liberal, the precaution is the passion which boils within.

The particular incident which now engages the attention of Madrid is a natural It is a political duty, since its general adop- once touching for coal. consequence of such a temper. Guel y from in practice would be good for the comsince made a speech against General Nar- political evil-pauperism. It is a mora vaez. He is, we believe, half-Cuban and duty, because it is an obligation on everl half-American, and being returned in the late Cories as delegate for Cuba, made a strong speech against Narvaez. This occurred when Narvaez was in exile. When Narvaez returned to Madrid, it chanced that M. Guel y Rente was on a visit at the house of General Aleson, whose wife and another lady were in the room. General Narvaez welfare of those dependent upon us, is a enters, beholds his enemy, and he is at once breach of the commandments. It is a soinfuriate. Then follow oaths and abuse of cial duty, because no person has a right to the prossest kind. The minister informs expect society to support or provide for Gud that "he has promised to tear his heart out, and he will do it." The end of self-denial, have made a certain provision. all this is, that Narvaez strikes his opponent with a cane. A challenge follows and with a cane. A challenge follows, and a duel a Foutrance is to come of. But the leaves their widows or children a tax upon leaves their widows or children a tax upon charity or legal support. Life Assurance charity or legal support. minister's passion has cooled, and so it seems has his courage. He will not fight.
Guel is stricely blockaded in his house, while General Navarez goes to the Queen, who duty universally practicable, inasmuch as conveniently forbids him to risk his precious life in a personal encounter. According to the last accounter of the last acounts, Guel is strictly watched for fear he should fight, though how the duel is to take place without the concurrence of both antagonists dees not appear. .

Such is the latest scandal from Madrid. Cessainly the state of that unbappy court gress of this colony of Great Britain. never was exhibited more plainly and dis. says:gracefully. In old Ireland, in America at "Fifteen years ago the colony of New the present day, politicians have allowed Zealand was an uncultivated, unexplored Alabama. His employer spoke of him as a themselves considerable license of tongue group of islands, inhabited by native canniand arm. But they have always though: bals. The New Zealand company under-

of a lem 'e sovereign a minister can abuse, granted it a free constitution 'almost equal only had its beginning in 1843 — Western threaten, and strike a political opponent, to universal suffrage. and then calmly enter the palace as if nothand then calmity enter the parade so it hother of Wellington alone will not be less than a not strong enough to demand justice for million of pounds, and, including the other is the standard by which men are judged three millions. Education is extending in a country where the laws of chivalry and among the natives by means of industrial honor were once carried to excess .- Times schools, in which their children are provid-

The World Telegraph. There is an old Arabian tale in which of seventeen months in New Zealand,"

three young princes are represented as hav-

ing obtained possession of three implements,

the works of the genii, which were esteemed the most wonderful of which man had yet heard. There was a small telescope which could assist the sight of the observer to penetrate thousands of miles from the spot on which he stood. There was a carpet which transported any one who took his visited New Zealand. station upon it swift as a wish to any place to which he desired to go. There was an apple which healed all diseases if the patient but inhaled the fragrance of its sunny rind. Such were the subjects of the tales It is reported that a miserable miscreant, with which the Arabs soothed the monotony when maddened by drink, in Kanzas, "bet tion. In Vienna, it says, the Concordat is of their midnight encampments, and which a pair of boots that he would bring in a considered to be vox et protatifica nihil he Indian storyteller related to his swarthy free-soil scalp on his return from camp,"audience under the arch of the city gate in "that he went out about two miles, and much that great numbers are declaring the short twilights of the East. The imagi- meeting a perfect stranger, a man from Ilnations of the most imaginative races had been taxed to their utmost stretch to con-through the head, Indian-like scalped him,

Augsburg Gazette has laughed at it, by ceive what miracles could be performed if and returned with his bloody trophy, winthe supernatural powers might be made ning his wager." Some of our papers favorable to man, and such were the results. would convey the impression that such bar-Science in these modern times and human barity was chargeable to the whole South, reason, acting, as we believe, under the immediate guidance of Providence, have out- in order to increase the fury of sectional stripped these fanciful legends of the Eas- strife. No sane, sober man, believes that tern world. There is no Oriental poet who such an outrage would be approved of in ventured to imagine that a dweller in Damascus or Bagdad could communicate his The miserable villain who perpetrated the thoughts to the utmost limits of the habita- deed, we venture, never was worth the ble world instantaneously as they were conceived in his own brain. Their notions of
physical geography were so limited that the
and when sober, would, deprayed as he is, Easterns had no conception of the true shudder at the thought of such a crime.form of the planet which we inhabit. Had But he was drunk, end whisky will convert they however, been told that the world was any body, North or South, into a devil, and a sphere, and that the thought of man could fit him for any crime. The accounts (not be made to encompass it like a girdle, rapid- fabulous) of the arsons, robberies, rapes and ly as the flash which rent the clouds asun-murders, committed by pro-slavery devotees der and passed away ere one could say that on the free-state settlers of Kanzas, reveal it had lightened, how poor in comparison the fact that Captain Whisky is the great with such a result would all the wonders author and instigator of mischief. Why ican Gerernment have adopted the Ramsey have appeared, which, as they supposed, lay will not our cotemporaries, North and route for an inter-oceanic railroad between hidden from human eye and sealed for ages South, unite in a crusade against this out- the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific, at to come under the sacred signet of Solo- law, whose character is so base that no Acapulco. Col. Albert C Ramsey is aumon! The electric telegraph is the mira- credible witness could utter a word in his thorized to form the company and take cle of modern times. And yet this inven- favor? Is it because they are ignorant of charge of the work. There is to be an oftion is but in its infancy, but already all the facts? Is it not, rather, because they fice in New York and one in Mexico. All Europe is traversed by its wires, and the wish to make political capital out of his vilcontinent, too, of North America. In the lainies, and know that his expulsion from ted free of duties. All mails, merchandise, course of the next two or three years we Kanzas would restore comparative quiet, and all other articles of transit, are also trust to see results far more extensive. The or, at least, mitigate the horrors of fraternal free; and ships or steamers not to pay tunwire is already coiled up which is to be cast strife? Not a day passes in any of our nage duties or port charges. The Governspatches and proclamations, we think there into the depths of the Atlantic. The moun- states, that whisky does not induce some- ment guarrantees six per cent, on all monis not one Englishman in a hundred who tains and valleys of the great sea have been body to dash out his wife's or children's les expended until the road becomes protakes a serious interest in Spanish politics. (athomed to ascertain the most convenient brains upon his own hearth-stone. No ductive, and receives only as compensation Spanish pointing, Spanish plays, Spanish course for its deposit. In a brief space the ballads are far more studied among us than Spanish politics, simply because people will don will pass as swiftly as the exigence of not lose their time on matters which are its own nature require to the great cotton We don't believe that freedom or slavery freight and passage. It is said this privilege complicated, uninstructive, and duli. How- city on the delta of the Mississippi, and to in Kanzas, had anything to do with the re- is the most liberal ever granted in Mexico ever, the last piece of intelligence is worth that rude town, whichever it may be, which corded "outrage." Whisky in Kanzas is or Central America. perusal. It gives a notion of what a Span- may then lie furthest westward in the do- the proper caption for these villainies.

ance.

Growth of New Zealand.

Notes & News.

Whisky in Kanzas.

world. She is constructed entirely of iron plates, is a quarter of a mile in length, and about twice the size of Noah's ark. She is the war, there seems little probability of the stomach and its now used Internally with, if possible, greater success than externally. divided by bulkheads into 21 compart- any respectable capitalists being willing to in the arena of Seville is not more easily London which, with one fierylesp, will return ments, is to have four steam engines to entertain the project - Times. drive her paddle wheels, and six more to red flag than the Prime Minister of Spain that moment of time it will have encompassed turn a large screw. Besides these she is to Royal Artillery, was one of the three feby the mere aspect of a Progresista, or the planet on which we are whirling through carry seven masts. There will be accommodations for 4,000 passengers. Her steam engines are to weigh the anchor. work the pumps, and raise the sails. She approach of these accesses of political.

Wrath, for he is accustomed to say to his The Obligations of Life Assurtelegraphic wires. At the mast-head she is and casting a beautiful radiance on the sea Life Assurance is the only certain means for half a mile around. For life boats she necessary, for the change in the General's by which persons not possessed of accumu- is to carry a couple of screw steamers, ninecountenance, the swelling of his veins, lated capital can secure their families ty feet long, and a small fleet of yawls and and the wild expression of his eye betoken against future want. Every married man jolly boats. Such is to be the "Great cellent revolver which she much prizes .-(not possessed of realised property) who Eastern," intended for the Pacific trade, does not assure, neglects a domestic duty. and expected to go round the globe without

Rente, it appears, is a person who some time mon weal by the destruction of that great Rev. Bishop Andrews, in one of his letters from California relates the following inci-

house of Judge Dickinson, on the Tou- of preservation. There cannot be a great is worse than an infidel." To neglect the changed his name, and when she inquired if he was not B. C, he denied it, and the family know him as E. M. I told her she was probably mistaken, but she persevered. woman-like, and finally succeeded in corthose for whom he himself could, by a little nering him. Finding that he was recognized, he made an honest confession. He had come to California, been unfortunate in business, and was reduced to the necessity of begging, stealing or working. He very properly chose the latter, and was employed as a waiter at the public house, at \$40 a month and his board. This was a wise resolve, yet his pride revolted at the idea of its being known that he had fallen into such a menial employment; hence to prevent his friends from knowing him he had changed his name. His feelings as a son broke forth when he found one who knew his mother, and could give him tidings from home. The interview may be overruled for good. He said, on our return the following week, that he intended to save all his wages, and return in a few months to The Paris correspondent of the Journal of Commerce shows the extraordinary pro-He for good. He said, on our return the folhis wages, and return in a few months to

it necessary to meet the man they had in- took it, sent out emigrants, turned to ac- GRAPHS.—Before the year 1800 there was STEAMBOATS, RAILROADS, AND TELEsulted in a combat, according to the code count its abundant agricultural and mineral not a single steamboat in existence, and the established in the society in which they resources, discovered the superior intellilived. It was reserved for a minister of the gence and aptitude for civilization of the known. Fulton launched the first steampresent day to cane a man, and then shield indigenous race, and with the aid of inde-boat in 1804; now there are three thousand nimself behind a royal prohibition to fight. fatigable missionaries converted the heathen steamboats traversing the waters of Ame-Naturally, the friends of Narvaez are ssham- to Christianity. In a short time the British rica, and the time saved in travel is equal ed at the occurrence. Spanish society Government erected New Zealand into a to 70 per cent. In 1800 there was not a wonders that the minister can show himself superate colony. The population was then faction. We may, however, leave the question of the Minister's paragraph home. tion of the Minister's personal honor. When whites, mostly all emigrants from the build, and about 22,000 miles of railroad in ther he fights or not is a matter of impormother country. Sir Robert Peel once emwhom he lives to himself and those among phatically called it the Great Britain of the will now travel in as many hours a distance I whom he lives. What mosts interests us is the state of manners which this incident discloses. The fact that power is attained The fact that power is attained

and kept by men so over-bearing, so vindic- It is the see of a bishop of the Established New Orleans; now it can be accomplished tive, and so ungovernable—that at the court Church. The metropolitan country has in minutes by the electric telegraph, which

> The next clip of the wool of the Province UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE. - In every sphere, at every age, of either sex, the like uncertainity of life prevails; and in general only is it, when some qualm, some dread sign, some inceptal warning, reminds us of our decaying strength, we feel inclined to provide for that dread crisis we vainly hoped would ed with everything. The missionary estabhishments are numerous. A Mr. Smith, of have longer kept from u ; but be it remembered that it is only when in health, we are Wellington, 'Scome home after a residence admissable at the gates of the In urance Office, and each year that we by procrasticommunicated much interesting informanation permit that dread thief of time to iion. He deems it probable that the population will be doubled every three years ._ | prevail over our better judgment, an additional future increase is not only made to Within two mon he two thousand persons lesi Victoria for New Zealand. It would our payments, but during the same year have we two and afty weeks to pass, any certainly be among the most prosperous and wealthy of the British possessions. It is one of which may present some lurking mentioned in Johnston's Gazateer that in seeds of hidden malady to debar us the fu-1840 a hundred American whaling vessels ture exercise of our own good resolices.

REACTION. - The London Times de clares that the late Concordat between Rome and Austria-a treaty the papal ri gors of which have shocked the common sense of Europe-is having its proper reac-It has disgusted the Roman Catholics so themselves Protestants in order to escape Augsburg Gazette has laughed at it, by publishing a late decree of the Emperor, in which he declares, that the Concordat " shall he carried into effect so far as the laws of the Austrian Empire permit," and these last words were printed in italics.

THE ELECTRIC SPARK .- At the London Royal Institution, lately, the instantaneous duration of an electric spark, with the means ingeniously contrived by Professor sor Wheatstone to measure it, were illustrated by the original apparatus employed by second. A cannon ball, if illuminated in its flight by a flash of lightning, would in consequence of the momentary duration of the light, appear stationary; and even the wings of an insect that moves ten thousand times in a second, would seem at rest.

RAILROAD ACROSS MEXICO. - The Mex The company are to regulate the rates of

BANKING IN TURKEY .- Telegraphic acassert, that without the intoxicating ever to negotiate a five per cent, losu for limited authority, and has now been again lightning thought can flash freely on its bowl, scenes would not be enacted that £5,000,000 at 90, to be applied to take up called to resume his former away. He is the course across the old land of the Egyptian, would make a savage blush. We would inconvertible paper and debased currency, great man of his age in Spain, the saviour whether by the Red Sea or across the plains vindicate the character of our countrymen, the interest on which, with one per cent. for a sinking fund, is to be provided for by the revenues and tributes of the Danubian Principalities The concession for the bank is to be granted to those among the competitors who will offer to take the whole or the largest portion of the loan; but as at The Monster Steamship.—Brunel is building on the banks of the Thames, [near London, the mammoth steamer of the volve a loss of four per cent., and it is also slice its first introduction to the public some important properties.

> MRS. WILDING, wife of a corporal of the males who were allowed to land with the Ri troops at Old Fort in the Crimea - She was the battle of Balaklava where she took a ing at any time to refund the mon-y, if it-does entire satisfaction, or possess all the virtues we to carry an electric light, visible 15 miles, horse from a Russian officer. During her to it. He sure and get the genuine. residence in the camp she earned by washing an average amount of 20s. per diem, and saved a considerable sum. Her invariable companion during the war was an ex-

swept away are not always to be admired, it is very much owing to the fact that architects have no faith in the capabilities of brickwork, and therefore make no attempt o use it ornamentally in structures worthy er fallacy, and we only wish that Sir Charles Barry, or some of our leading architects, would leave Portland and Caen stone for a Has Established the Russia Salve as the listle, and, were it only for the sake of example, show what can be done in street architecture with simple brick. If properly
managed, brick requires no dressings what
ters, Frostbitten parts of the body, Sore E, es, Old Sores
Piles, &c. ever-it is all-sufficient in itself, and can be made to assume an endiess variety of forms and colours. Generally a house from in brick is an ugly flat with not a single square inch of relief; whereas it admits of as much business, and was reduced to the necessity relief as any stone wall, and it is these lines

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