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For the Christian Watchman.

LETTERS TO A YOUNG MINISTER. DEAR YOUNG BROTHER:-

VOL 1.

In my last letter I gave you some general directions as to the manner in which you should discharge the duties which devolve upon you as a preacher of the gospel. I now proceed to give you some more explicit directions, and to point out what seem to me the most important qualities of a gospel sermon.

As a general thing a sermon should be the expansion of but one important thought. When several points of equal importance are presented in a discourse, the impression made upon the mind or the heart is comparatively feeble. It is not uncommon for a minister to select a text, which presents several ideas of great importance, each of which would do for the theme of a diacourse, and to treat of them all as fully as time will permit. It is sometimes thought that this mode of preaching is easier than to take a single subject, to amplify, adorn, and impress it upon the hearers, and certainly if one be disinclined to mental exertions, he can in this way for a brief period preach with very little trouble. But with what effect? The sermon, or rather the group of little sermons is dry, uninstructive and nimpressive; the preacher has no opportunity for illustration or explanation, and little solid ground of appeal. The ultimate result is that he soon finds great difficulty in selecting subjects which he has not already repeatedly discussed, and the hearers notice a wearisome sameness in all his utterances.

The sermon should also be analyzed. This is of far greater importance than eloquence in the sentences. Unless the thoughts advance in an orderly and harmonious manner, no matter how impressive or instructive some of them may be, the attention of the hearer is distracted, and the effect produced is comparatively trivial. The labor of preparation is greatly increased, and that labor to a great extent lost, unless the preacher habitually arranges his ideas, marshalls each one in its proper place, and directs all to the end

in view.

I would not recommend to you any particular form of arrangement. The old method was, first the introduction, then firstly, secondly, and thirdly, finally an appeal to the saints and a closing appeal to the sinners. This mode is now rather out of fashion. Let the nature of the subject, and your own feelings in view of it control the arrangement of the discourse. Arrange your sermon, so that the idea to be presented may exert its due influence upon the hearers. Instead of spending your time in moulding sentences, labor to form a clear and natural analysis. If one does not suit, try another, the mental dise thus afforded is excellent, and the result to your hearers amply repays for the labor. I would here recommend you when you have begun the preparation of a sermon to finish it. "If at first you don't succeed try, try, try again."-Rather preach a poor sermon than form the habit of retiring from a subject, when you find it encompassed with some difficulties, or when it may chance that at the time' your mind is not in working order. Let me also warn yon against the use of those volumes of skeletons are which sometimes to be found in the minister's library. In the first place in using these skeletons you are practicing a sort of imposition upon your hear-ers. Secondly, your own thoughts and feelings will not gracefully clothe those dry bones. All your earnestness and volubility cannot hide the sightless eveballs or the ghastly grin, or awaken the dry and bony forms to life. must create not only the flesh, but the bones also else your sermon will be a mere skeleton, arrayed in the habiliments of the living. Finally if you use crutches you will limp for life. The arrangement of a sermon is its essence. He who can analyze a subject, will not lack for suitable analyze a subject, win not lack to success
thought or expression. If you look away from your
own mind for the arrangement of your sermon,
you soon will become dependent on foreign aid,
and instead of being a preacher of the gospel,
will become a retailer of the crude and lifeless, and I may say year thoughts of others.

Your sermons should also be characterized by a transparant simplicity of expression. This will not interfere with profundity, it alone renders profundity of any worth. It is in perfect harmony with eloquence. In fact eloquence is always simple, never elaborate, never obscure, never learned. We often err by adopting a labored style of preaching, which we fancy will be instructive and interesting to the more intellectual portion of our hearers. Herein we greatly err. The truly intellectual, love transparency and simplicity of style, besides, men of sense attend the house of God, not to have their minds cultivated, or to enjoy an intellectual treat, but to hear the truths of the gospel unfolded in a natural and simple manner, and the gospel is the power of God, to the Greek as well as to the barbarian. Those whom he regards as illiterate need to have important ideas presented to their minds, and to have these ideas presented in such a shape that the mind can follow them. If we present to them a crude and rambling effusion, what is the result? They may not annoy you by criticisms, they simply refuse to attend to your haciams, they simply refuse to attend to your hat rangue, and while you are speaking, one is thinking of his farm and another of his merchandize.

Christ.

The Lord Jesus Christ: Grace be unto you, and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus lip to draw near to the chariot and enter into conversation with its occupant. Philip hastened from this quarter.

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BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-Sr. PAUL.

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SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK,

ner, in simple and perspicious language is pro-fitable unto all, to the learned as well as to the liliterate. Never be argumentative, or ornate, love of each one of you all towards one another portion of your congregation, and on the other churches of God, on account of your patient hand avoid the error of supposing that merely ex-temporaneous twaddle will instruct, influence, or persecutions and affliction which ye have endurtemporaneous twadle will instruct, inneance, or lin any way benefit the unlearned. The greatest ed.

preachers are intelligible to all: they can please and profit alike the scholar and the peasant, and they all have exhibited in a remarkable dejust judgment by God, in which ye will be accounted

passion must himself have a heart glowing with godless unbelievers shall then receive, as a just some important theme. Sincerity seems to be the quality in an address which penetrates the deepest into the human soul, and which exerts the widest and most resistless influences. It is from this quality that true eloquence derives its amazing power. Especially is it necessary that true when the Lord will appear to the sermon should be the genuine expression of the mind and heart of the preacher. It should never contain idess which harmonize rather with the gread, or the normal respicient, than the people, while the condition and prospect of those

expressions of joy no smiles. But what was your rified by the illustrious exhibition of his perfections.

session of a high order of piety in him who uses it, and embodies the experience of men who loved religion with all their hearts, and for it were willing to live or die. This dialect is very frequently used by professors of religion whose piety is questionable, and ministers often err by making free use of it on every possible occado not suppose that a mere dialect however to Gaza. want of genuine emotion in youself.

> For the Christian Watchman. PARAPHRASE.

Episcopos.

reward. He then proceeds to correct their error dangerous route." in reference to the second coming of Christ, by
assuring them that certain events yet unaccomwas proceeding by the road which had been assuring them that certain events yet unaccom-plished must transpire before that great day.— pointed out to him. While on his way he saw In conclusion he urges the church to withdraw

PARAPHRASE —Paul with Sylvanus and Tim-otheus to the church of the Thessalonians, which is in follows in successful and seated in his chariot was is in fellowship with God our Father, and with reading aloud, from the prophecy of isaiah. the Lord Jesus Christ : Grace be unto you, and The Spirit, by an inward intimation, told Phi-

or elaborate, simply to please the more educated aboundeth, so that we boast of you among the

gree, simplicity of style. Read any sermon, worthy of the kingdom of God for which ye which has outlived its author, and you will disover this as one of its most stricking qualities.

The sermon should be also the sincere expresof your faith, afflict you, affliction back again; sion of the thoughts and feelings of the preacher. and also to you who are thus afflicted a glorious It is rare for an insincere speaker to be effective. recompense, even perpetual rest with us his apos-Those only seem to reach men's hearts the day when the Lord Jesus shall be who themselves feel the force of every word revealed, appearing from heaven, with attendant they utter. Rhetoric logic, even grammar may angels, as ministers of his power, and in a fire of be wanting, but the true expression of the soul dazzling and consuming flame, taking vengeance overleaps all barriers, and delivers its message. upon those who know, not God and who disbe-He who would kindle an emotion, or arouse a lieve the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. These passion must himself have a heart glowing with godless unbelievers shall then receive, as a just

the creed, or the popular sentiment, than the people, while the condition and prospect of those conviction of the speaker. Neither should it express a joy or a sorrow, a hope or a fear which on that day he shall be rendered more glorious is not actually experienced. Our hearts ought than ever in the eyes of the universe by the always to be in such a state that the truths of the gospel could elicit corresponding emotion.—
But as a matter of fact our hearts are not thus at all times susceptible to the various themes of the 'gospel. Yet when the Sunday comes through their faith. Ye also my brethere will the bear the faith. Ye also my brethere will the total the same that the which believes on him have attained of the 'gospel. Yet when the Sunday comes whatever may be the state of heart you must cause him to be more illustrious and more adpreach, and you are expected to preach interest- mirable on that day by your salvation to perfect ng sermons. What is to be done? Shall we holiness and blessedness, for our testimony

spress feelings which we do not experience? among you was believed.

Shall we affect a love or a hate, a joy or a sorrow,

To the end that ye may be able on that great a hope or a fear.

No, at the risk of being dull and cold speak only over sin and death achieved through him, we the promptings of your heart. If you do not, you always pray concerning you, that God may make will be ere long surprised to find that your heart. ers, can listen without the slightest emotion to a tion which ye have received, and that he also sermon which in itself presents a most important may with divine power, perfect every good desire theme in a style fitted to stir the heart. You after righteousness, and every operation of faith, have doubtless been astonished to find that some that thus the Lord Jesus Christ in every office powerful appeals, have been totally ineffective, and attribute may be glorified by your holiness the pathetic parts have called forth no tears, the and salvation, and that thus ye also may be glo-

For the Christian Watchman. Philip and the Eunuch. No. 1:

and John had established a Christian church in sion. If you thereby can best express the genu- Samaria. When they had accomplished their ine utterance of your heart-there is no objec- work in this city the Apostles returned to Jerution to the use of this phraseology-though salem. Meanwhile an angel of the Lord appearperhaps these religious feelings expressed in your ed to Philip and ordered him to go on a jour-own language would be better understood. But ney by a certain road which led from Jerusalem

scared, will interest your hearers, or atone for There seems to have been several roads between these two cities ; the most north orly, led through Bethshemish, one farther to the South, through Elenthropolis, another and that the most Southerly, through Bethsur and Hebron.

It is extremely probable that it was by this last mentioned road that the Evangelist was or 2 THES. CHAP. 1. last mentioned road that the Evangelist was or-INTRODUCTION.—Paul though busily engaged dered to proceed. The direction of this road, and the nature of the country through which it but also in laboring industriously at his trade, to procure a livlihood, did not forget the church at "Go towards the South into the way that goeth Thessalonica. This church still retained its in- down from Jerusalem into Gaza, (a way) which the satisfaction and is desert," that is which leads through a thirdly much affliction, yet since Paul had penned the peopled district; in the language of Luke a demuch affliction, yet since Paul had penned the peopled district; in the language of Luke a defirst epistle to the brethren of Thessalonica, the sert, (Luke 1:—80.) There was an ancient enemy had been sowing tares in this hitherto chariot road between Jerusalem and Gaza via Hebron, as is evident from the traces which rewith the spiritual condition of the church, and while it had been a source of pleasure and gratitude to learn that their faith in Christ had not waned, nor their love for one another faltered, rusalem to Gaza by Hebron, Roland and the yet he had learned with sorrow that some had ancient Christian writers have shown, and what maintained errroneous notions respecting the is more, even now the usual route from Jerusa-second coming of Christ, and that this error had lem to Gaza is by Hebron. If the traveller at produced baneful results in those who held it.

In this second epistle the apostle expressed his gratitude to God for their steadfastness in the faith, and assures them that their present suffering is a convincing evidence of a great and eternal description.

before him a man in a chariot reading. He was of fellowship from the idle and gossiping members Ethiopia, a chief officer of the Queen of Ethiopia whose conduct brought a reproach apon the cause. a prosylite to the Jewish religion. He had visited

Thrist.

Conversation with its occupant. Philip hastened from this quarter.

We are under obligation to thank God continu- to obey and ran towards the chariot. As he ap-

proached he heard the Eunuch reading from the luxuriant vineyards in emerald green adorn us had gone to bed. However we began knocking prophecy of Isaiah. He immediately addressed base, while the cone is tinged with a rich Syrian him, and inquired whether he knew the mean-ing of the passage which he was reading. The

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Bunuch replied, how can I understand it unless! I are the scenes more immediately in view with-

have some one to instruct me. He then invited out peculiar charms. Here are lofty hills clothed the Evangelist to enter the chariot and sit beside with the olive, and there hills more hefty still, who shall declare? for his life is taken away from the earth."

he conferred, the kingdom which he had set up. five hundred years old. He would be likely to repeat the Saviour's But the bay shore is more attractive to the words "Except a man be born of water and of antiquarian than the elevated region abo e. the spirit he cannot enter into the kingdom of Here we hire a boat to row us along the ancient Heaven." These words fell upon a seconstand to permit us to see beneath the waters ceptible heart. As they thus journeyed, they came to a certain water, and the Eunuch constand to permit us to see beneath the waters the substructions of several temples. On the shore is the cave of Polyphemus, an enormous vinced of the truth of the glad tidings to which

could be administered. A few miles from Jeru- Ceres. salem were the three pools of Soloman, which The waters of the buy which have receeded in the days of Christ covered about three acres from the coast on which Naples is built, have most favourable spring should not have been nor to explore the broken chambers of the villa made to supply a pool in this land of such structures, and even now water sufficient to supply The walk from the promontory on which these

mand, and solemnly dedicate himself to His service. They then-both Philip and the Eunuch, went down into the water-the one to administe, the other to receive the holy ordinance. There in that solitude with no spectators but the invisible God, and the pagan servant or servants Here the blue fig with luscious juice o'erflews, who looked wonderingly on, the humble evan-gelist baptized the Ethiopian prince into the faith of the new and persecuted religion. When the solemn ordinance had been administered the evangelist was separated from the new convert. The balmy spirit of the Western gale,
As soon as they had come up out of the water,
Eternal breathes on fruit untaught to fail; Philip in obedience to a sudden and miraculous Philip in observed to a state at once. This on apples apples, figs on figs arise, ended the brief acquaintance which had resulted in the conversion and baptism of the Eunuch, The buds to harden and the fruit to grow." for he also proceeded on his way to his own country. How new and joyous were the feelings with which he continued his journey. His are insulable tween the Bay of Naples and Gulf

For the Christian Watchman RECOLLECTIONS OF NAPLES.

No. 9. SORRENTO.

Heamare to Sorrento, along the margin of the ped away—all but two of the party from economagnificent bay of Naples to be exceeded. mical motives, dined at an eating house. Our Here is a broad expanse of waters, gleaming in dinner was excellent, the pork steaks, for the sunlight, the diversified coasts teeming with which Sorrento is famous, unimpeachable, and villages and towns, or enriched by fertile plains, we returned to the Hotel in high spirits. But olive. The most striking and attractive feature in the scene is Vesuvius—which from this point of view displays all its vastness. Never does had caten elsewhere they might also seek else-

him. The passage of scripture which he had whose bald leads ascends into the clouds. He'e been reading was this:—" He was led like a are deep chasms, beautiful glens, rugged and sheep to the slaughter, and like as a lamb dumb
perpendicular cliffs extending like a wall along
before its shearer, so he opened not his mouth. In his hamiliation, (just) judgment was taken leaping over this well and plunging into the sea. away, but (the wickedness of) his generation,

On arriving at Sorrento, we first proceeded to

"Of whom I pray then" inquired the Eunuch of Philip, "does the prophet speak this, of himself or some other man?"

In reply Philip, beginning from this passage, whole piano. The little temple of Venus, in a announced to him Jesus as the subject of their good state of preservation, is chiefly attractive predictions. He probably told of the character from the fact that in front of the portico, are two and work of the Redeemer, the blessings which myrtle trees of great size, which are upward of

he had listened, and anxious to comply with the quantity of water at the bottom of this cavern we will of the Master, exclaimed:--"See, here is did not explore its depths. The Temple of the water, what doth hinder me to be baptized? Syrens, was delved out of the solid cliff. Its We may here pause to enquire as to the loca- chambers and corridors are still to be seen. lity of this certain wat r. There were many Further along upon the shore, is the strand on places on this road where the rate of baptism which was formerly situated the Temple of

of ground. Further along is the valley of wells a few miles beyond is Abu Fid with an ancient considerable extent, and in the course of its reservoir some fifty feet square—a few miles fur-ther, we come to the suppo-ed site of Bethsur, it ancient public edifices of Sorrento, and leaves about twenty miles from Jerusalem. "This for the visitor nothing to behold but the shape-spot" says Samson, "has been fixed on by Dr. less foundations of those structures, or bits of Robinson, as the place where the Eunuch was marble, or colored mosaic intermingled with the boptized." The ground in front of the fountain sands of the bay.

and of the structure behind it is so broken up In one of the little piazzas of Sorrento is an and covered with stones, that it is difficult to Egyptian statue of Osiris. Once it was one of determine what once was here. There is now a thr best preserved, and most expressive of exist-slightly depressed hollow, with a sandy or gravelly bottom. It is hardly conceivable that in selves have greatly defaced it. We do not forthe days of Hered the fountain builder, this get to visit the house in which Tasso was born,

such a reservoir flows from the troughs, and seeks ruins are to be found, to the town, is one of the into the soil; as, according to Jerome's mention, most delightful in the world. We can imagine in his day, it seem to have been absorbed."

Thus we find that on the road to Hebron there varying scene which is presented to the eye. nothing more exquisitely beautiful than the ever own state of feeling. Can you expect to infuse in others what you yourself do not possess?

Thus may ye be able to zlorify the Lord in your salvation but not however by any independent. There is a sort of religious dialect which has come down to us from our fathers. It was free grace of our God and the Lord Jesus Christ.

A. B. C.

Thus we find that on the road to Hebron there were several places suitable for the administration of Baptism. However it is most probable that it was when at Bethsur, the Eunuch resolved to follow Christ, saw the pool filled with solved to follow Christ, saw the pool filled with plain is broken by numerous deep and narrow which little heiders have been water which gushed from the mountain side, ravines, over which little bridges have been exclaimed:—"Behold! water, what doth hinder thrown, and these chasms with the perpendicume to be baptized."

thrown, and these chasms with the perpendicular cliff along the coast, and the rocks and hills me to be baptized."

To his request Philip said "if thou believest with all thine heart there is no hindrence to your observance of this rite." The Eunuch replied, "I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of villages, which seem to be bathed in verdure. The pomegranate, the apricot, the vine, with many rare and beautiful trees and shrubs, find stop beside the pool or fountain, that there and then he might comply with his Master's comgolden fruit are the most plentiful and the most attractive.

"The thriving bees confessed the fruitful The verdant apple ripens here to gold, With deepest red the the full pomegra nate glows,

Each dropping pear another pear supplies;

ings with which he continued his journey. His mental perplexities had been removed, his sins had been forgiven, his disposition changed, his disposition, his life solemnly consecrated to the service of his Divine Redeemer and he was prepared to announce in the land of his birth or adoption the glad tidings which had infused such joy into his own soul.

The spring is perpetually fan all the world. The narrow in Italy, if not in all the world. The mental perplexities and Gulf of Salerno, is perpetually fanned by delicious sea breezes in summer, while the range of hills with the vast Monte St. Angelo, which rises to the extent of the world. The summer, while the range of hills with the vast Monte St. Angelo, which is a breezes in summer, while the range of hills with the vast Monte St. Angelo, which is a breeze in summer, while the range of hills with the vast Monte St. Angelo, which is a breeze in summer, while the range of hills with the vast Monte St. Angelo, which is a breeze in summer, while the range of hills with the vast Monte St. Angelo, which is a breeze in summer, while the range of hills with the vast Monte St. Angelo, which is a breeze in summe cious perfumes--: he trees are evergreen, and the fruit always in season-while every natural object on which the eye rests is exquisitely beau-

Yet alas we did not find Sorrento to be a Paradise. On arriving at the town we left our vali-ses at the hotel and then sallied forth in search No where is the beauty of the drive from Cas- of the mirabilia. When the afternoon had slipor hills covered with the vine or the silvery green to our infinite disgust, we were informed that

indiscreminately at the doors of the houses, and in a few moments, half the windows in the street were opened and an amount of benediction was hestowed upon us, especially from the fairer portions of the Sorrentines, which we trust will never be realized. Our acquaintance with Italian was not sufficient to explain satisfac-torily our situation. At length we succeeded in getting a chamber, dark, damp, and naked, furnished only with three beds. Here we spent a wretched night, and from the dampness of the beds we caught the only cold which visited us during a sojourn of several months in Italy. If all the wishes which we expressed for the fit of the Hotel keeper have been realized, his habitation is by this time desolate. To add to our satisfaction our two fortunate companions, after a good night's steep and laughing at us most unmercifully,

A. B. C. after a good night's sleep amused themselves by

NO. 25

Grumbling.

Some fifty years age, Earlham—the seat of the Gunery—was the grand depot for literature and benovelence. A young lady was invited by some of the femsles of the family to spend a day with them. During dianer, she entertained the narty with several anecdotes, that illustrated the not very amiable disposition of an aunt with whom she lived. John Joseph Gurney—shrewd reflective, and benevolent—was a silent obreflective, and benevolent—was a silent ob-server of the young girl, and waited for the panse that precedes the separation of a party from a dinver-table to address her. "Friend," said he, · thou hast told us many things to the disadvar tage of thine aunt; canst thou not remember one solitary circumstance to tell us, in her favour before we selarate?" The young lady was a type of bumanity—her memory failed her as to the good, and was only retentive of that which was evil-

It is common to us all to make the worst of everything; people seem to find a melancholy pleasura in exaggerating devil, where any exist, the worst of everything, in fact, belongs to our fallen nature; and when the present is tolerably comfortable, it is almost universal the propensity to dive into the future, and anticipate a evil. The reverse of this-to make the best of everything-to try and turn upward the bright side, is the only way to creep through life with any degree of comfort. But go where we may -to poor or rich, wise or foolish, ignorant or educated, old or young-what do we find? a fixed determination to make the worst of everything; to pull every feather and bit out of our nest, and by faultfinding and grumbling, make ourselves and other people as wretched as we can! Truly the heart knows its own bitterness, and the poet wrote the trut's when he said-

"Who has found a happy lot, Without a cross therein ?"

But we speak now of the general tone of dis-content that pervades all classes of society, and that proves so plainly the depth of the fall.

It is a world in ruins, and the "foundations of the earth are out of course." But there are a few whose temperament is to make the best of everything; and in a family, or society, what blessings they bring. What a comfort is the wife, son, or sister, or friend or daughter, whose disposition, cheerful and even, throws round the detail of daily life the sunlight of a mind ready to make the best of everything ! How different the domestic circle where members, male or female, are ever on the watch to make the worst of everything. Now readers, we advise you not to think of anyone but yourself in these remarks; and egotism, in this case, may prove very healthful to diseased practice.

But who only can make the best of every-thing? None but God's people. Of them we read, "All things work together for good to them who love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." They may wine under many a galling cross, they may weey many a secret tear, they may cry to God day and night because of the enemy, but it is all working to-gether for goed : and sooner or later, they shall see it all worked for the best—the very best. "They shall see," as Dr. Hawker used to say, they had the fittest cross, the fittest body, the fittest yoke-fellow; and so be enabled to praise the Lord for all." We have often noticed that it is those who are the heaviest loaded that complain least. Great weights are not matters for conversation, but for thought; and those who feel most, and have the most cause to feel, are invariably silent about their sufferings.

Grumbling is a plant of luxuriant growth, springing from an unamiable temper in some and in others only an unmeaning habit. Impersonal points are generally the matter of universal grumbling, such as health, business, weather, infirmites, and things of that sort. But the wedge soon widen a space, and whole house holds take out a patent to grumble at everything till, like the American weed calld the shoe strings," the fibres get so strong, that they defy the plough, unless the share be sharpened

every yard. Dear reader, if you feel yourself guilty, it is a good sign; the sword of the Spirit cuts and cures; and at the feet of a lowly, cross-bearing Christ, His people are made to hate their sina, prize His full salvation, and learn to amend their ways.

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The War and Slavery.

Some degree of concientiousness is necessary to enable any loyal subject or sincere friend of Britain to sympathize very warmly with the North just now. The Americans have always been unpleasant and illiberal in their dealings with foreign powers. As regards England we had attributed much of this lack of courtesy and illiberality to the influence of the pro slavery element, but we have painful evidence that not even self interest can subdue American arrogance, or soothe the anti British feeling which is so prevalent, and has been cultivated for so long a period. One would think that the North would be somewhat slow to perceive any lack of British sympathy, that at least it would wait until there as some positive evidence that England favored the Confederacy. But no sooner does Lord John Russel state that the Southerners would be recognized as belligerents, than the American presi work itself into a state of frenzy against England. Even the religious press which one would think would affect, if it did not possess, a little meek ness, is not only the most rabid in its tone towards the South, but vies with the Times and the Herald in its denunciations of England and its expressions of readiness for war.

ertheless we hope that the aim of the Northern States will be reached and that the South will fail in its enterprise. We wish success to the North because we believe that the Succession ists are rebels, without excuse, for invoking upon a peaceful country the horrors and bloodshed of war. We also regard the North, not only as the defender of order, but also as the a sertor of liberty, at least the success of Northern arms, especially after a protracted struggle, must cause the destruction of the "system of slavery.

If the war should last for any length of time slave labor must cease to be of value. Alread the price of slaves has fallen. But what will be their worth when capital shall have provided railroads for India, and when African chieftains shall have learned to raise cotton at home instead of selling their subjects or their captives to the slaver.

Times of June 1, reviewing a Parliamentary debate on the cotton supply,

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"If the American war, and blockade, and bankruptey, and loss of slive labor, should raise the price of cotton wool as much as is feared, the price of cotton wool as have the goal of the this staple is made to pay the cost of the war on both sides by an imi we shall then see the pressure which is to make India do its part in the family of nations. Death is the great stimulus of industry, whether in corn, wine or cotton. Death will soon test the value of any calculation as to the friendliness of climates and the canacity of soits. Lord in corn, wine or cotton. Dearth will soon test the value of any calculation as to the friendliness of climates and the capacity of soits. Lord Brougham tells us that the British West Indies will grow any quantity of cotton. We shall sow whether it be so when the American blockade has doubled the price, and left us uncertain whether to keep the mills open. Unless the United States settle their differences, or agree to disagree, and divide the land between them, they will see the great Indian Peninsula fretted with railways and canals, and discherging at every outlet piles of cotton worthy of Charleston or New Orleans. As to the West Indies, the producing power of Jamaics must depend on the producing the producing the footnote of Jamaics and the English when the Jamaics of the English of the Chinese English who shall say what changes will not take place in the course of the next few years? Here we have India reconquered, the Chinese English at heart, and now the United States at the end of their brief history. All the countries of the world are newly opened, and all the currents of population set flowing here and there, where a vacum is to be filled, an accumulation discharged, or a channel to be found. Under these circumstances neither cotton nor any other cultivation will be tied to one spot. It will follow labor as a state and congressive. After what we circumstances neither cotton nor any other custivation will be tied to one spot. It will follow labor, capital, and enterprise. After what we have seen of its growth in the States, in Egypt, and even in India, we will not venture to say where next it will establish itself."

But the march of the Northern army into the South must prove the destruction of Slavery. The North arms only in defence of the Union. o a very late hour it would have consented to a reasonable compromise; even now abolition se ents are not very popular. But whether willing or unwilling the North must destroy slavery. mention the fact that wherever the armie of the North penetrate the slaves behind then must become free, now that the enfranchisemen of the slave will be the severest penalty which can be inflicted on the foe, it is not to be suppos ed that since slavery has been the cause present war, the North after expending its blood and treasure to maintain the Union will allo the great disturber to exist.

The future from whatever point of view we ntemplate it seems full of trouble. The success of the South would open the slave trade, perpetuate for centuries the horrible "system," and greatly enlarge its area. The success of the North gives the rights of Freemen to millions who certainly are but poorly qualified to undertake And Whereas, upon the refusal of Mr. Thos. certainly are but poorly qualified to undertake the duties of that state, and who like the serfs of Russia with freedom must also have land, else the boon conferred will be liberty and death. The partial success of either would only delay, not avert one or other of these results, the perpetuation of slavery, or the enfranchisement of many ation of slavery, or the enfranchisement of many millions of ignorant, degraded and helpless creatures, for whom some means of livlihood must be provided. We car only, in the confusion of the future, follow the guidance of principle,

crisis. The Emperor of Austria has been compelled to grant certain privileges to the various nationalities which constitute his mongrel em pire. Something like a constitutional government has been inaugurated with the expectation of pacifying the discontented peoples and of conso idating the Empire. Hungary, though in reality an independent kingdom, and not a prorince, has been requested to send deputies to the eference to the claim of Hungary expressed as lefermination to maintain the unity of the Empire.

With this request Hungary cannot comply without surrendering the claims which for hundreds or Polish, or Parliamentary, or Political affairs, of years she has put forth, and until within a few of any kin i whatever. I merely intend to giv ears past successfully maintained.

Whatever may be our opinions as to the capa-They have proved their bravery on many a battle field; as a nation they are one. They have avoided those religious dissensions so prevalent and so dangerous in every land ere Protestants and Catholics live together. The clergy of both denominations have won everfasting honour by the spirit of nationality and which it imposes. How favorably they contrast proud they ought to feel. Southern secessionists. In the South all on his side, on the eve of a war with the tyeven pays taxes to his oppressor, and patiently awaits his hour. History records no instance in which a nation so greviously wronged, has with such little passion, and such stern and im-

pire, and the issue will be as it has been in every

The action of Mr. Wedderburn, in retiring ceiving the approbation of the Divisions of the Sons of Temperance throughout the Province.— dignitary of the church. We publish the resolutions passed by Victoria, urney and Sussex Divisions.

RESOLVED,—That the above Resolutions be their roars of ch

1861, the following preamble and Resolutions without feelings of unbounded admiration. The

were unanimously adopted :- Friday June 7th 1861.

Whereas, From a correspondence lately published in certain newspapers of: this city, it appears that W. Wedderburn Esq., lately the Editor of the Temperance Reformer, has for reasons est forth in such correspondence, resigned the Editorship of that paper; and Whereas, The attack by the Publisher of the Reformer in the Colonial Empire upon the Temperance community, the order of the Sons of Temperance, and P. M. W. P. Tilley, was in the opinion of this Division untrue, and calculated greatly to prejudice the interest of our cause and order; and

ceded to, therefore

RESOLVED,—That in the opinion of this Division the course pursued by W. Wedderburn Eaq.,
commands our esteem and approval, and was
nut only justifiable but imperaive, and that the
Reformer has not in this cartifulation. Reformer has not in this particular truly represented the interests of the order or expressed its opinions, and does not possess the confidence of this Division and recommend the grand Division to take steps as soon as possible to withdraw its recognition of the Reformer as the organ of the Sons of Temperance.

SUSSEX DIVISION, No. 53

June 6th. 1861.

Whereas, certain communications have been published in the St. John Morning Globe of the th inst., between Mr Thomas McHenry pro
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SUSSEX DIVISION, No. 53

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Therefore Resolved, that this Division considers the course pursu d by Mr. THOMAS MC HENRY is nighly condennatory, and dangerous in the extreme to the prosperity of our Order.

the future, follow the guidance of principle, and notwith-tanding appearances sympathize with the cause which is at once righteous, and which if prosperous must set the captive free.

Hungary.

Affairs in Hungary are rapidly approaching a crisis. The Emperor of Austria has been compelled to grant certain privileges to the various

Affairs with the cause of Austria has been compelled to grant certain privileges to the various.

And further Resolved, that this Division do, and does, hereby approve of, and ratify, the course pursued by our beloved and worthy Brother, P. G. W. P., W. W. Kederskur, Esq., in resigning his office as Editor of the Reformer and Telegraph for the reasons assigned by him in the aforesaid communications; and would also hereby under a ceep sense of duty exonerate our esteemed brother P. M. W. P., Hox. S. L.

Tiller, from the charge alleged against him by the "Colonial Empire." Passed unanimously. And further Resolved, that this Division do

B FRANKLIN RATTRAY, W. P.

EDINBURGH COREESPONDENCE. Edinburgh, May 30th, 1861.

council of the Empire, and the Emperor in a resent address to the Austrian Parliament, has, in
reference to the claim of Hungary expressed his

one can only do what you in St. John may doyou a little gossip.

You are probably aware also of the solemn fact ity for self government, possessed by the various European nationalities, there can be so doubt I don't mean the "Christian Watchman," but the hat the Hungarians are qualified for liberty and very unchristianlike war in the United States. The tables are completely turned. A few months ago the news from America consisted of some "shocking murder," or a "dreadful steamboat accident" or still more frequently, a "horrible railroad collision" which occupied but a few lines in the papers, while continental affairs took Now it is the reverse. America patriotism which they have exhibited, and we be-lieve that in no other country would Catholics defend the religious rights of Protestants. Honor State of Baltimore, and is not situated at the to the Catholics of Hungary. The events of the mouth of Hudson River just where it empties into last few months have conclusively shown to the world that the Hungarians, while they deserve in that the eyes of the world are upon them and there berty, are also prepared for all the self restraint is no danger of fibbing next fourth of July. How

Seriously, however, the American war is felt to the Anglo Saxon, who often speaks as though he alone were capable of self government, without anns with whom I have conversed say that though a grievance, rebels against a mild government, they would rather like to see the boastful Ameriand in his frenzy steals every thing that he can cans receive a sound drubbing at the hands of seize, and abuses and outrages all on whom he can lay his Lands. The Hungarian with justice regarded but with dismay. I cannot perceive any rannical Au-trian, steals nothing, abuses no one, not seem to be the cause of the dispute. All here leaning to either side, for the slavery question do pray that England and her dependencies may be kept from the affair.

What can I tell you of Edinburgh ? We have mutable resolution expressed its grievances, and entered on a course which must result in libeautiful weather for the last two months, much erty or death.

When the battle shall begin, Hungary weak-men cutting the fog with their sythes. E. howned by no foolish and idle display of passion, ever is free from many disagreeables. Its climate disciplined to obedience and self restraint, with is said to be the most salubrious in Briton. It is the sympathies of the world in her favor, will be also a pleasant residence on account of the absence able to bring all her resources against the Em- of the dirt and noise and smoke of a manufacire, and the issue will be as it has been in every revious instance except when Russia intervened. grass especially is suffering from the dr

On Thursday we had quite an affair here. from the editorial chair of the Reformer is re-ceiving the approbation of the Divisions of the established Church of Scotland, by the Lord High Commissioner who acts for the Queen, the chief

The procession commenced at Holyrood Palace, The following resolutions were passed unanimously in Gurney Division S. of T. on Thursday

and extended an the way up to St. Ones on the St. His grace came up by Waterloo mously in Gurney Division S. of T. on Thursday

Place and the North Bridge. Two regiments, the even'g last:

Whereas Thomas McHenry, Proprietor of the Terrperance Reformer, has in an Editor of the Terrperance Reformer, has in an Editorial in the columns of the Colonial Empire, of which he is also the Proprietor, slandered the Temperance body of this Province, and whereas Thos.

McHenry as Proprietor of the Reformer to appear without contradicting or even noticing the Slanderous Articles; Therefore

RESOLVED,—That the Reformer in the hands of such a Proprietor no longer retains the consumptions. Stocks Greys, and the Cameronians, lined the road all the way up. Immense crowds of people followed all along the sidewalks, and Calton Hill was not easily and the same mass of humanity, all vigorously endead all along the sidewalks, and Calton Hill was not easily to easily the sidewalks, and Calton Hill was not easily the sidewalks, and Cal Scots Greys, and the Cameronians, lined the road RESOLVED,—That the Reformer in the hands of such a Proprietor no longer retains the considerace of this Division's Further RESOLVED,—That the Recording Scribe be directed to forward a Copy of these Resolutions to Mr. McHenry, and nouify him to strike the Division's name from the Subscription list of the Reformer.

RESOLVED,—That the shove Resolutions have been supported by the reads a waggered and the spectators sent up their roars of cheers—it was quite a startling agent. neers—it was quite a startling scen sent to three of the City Papers for publication.
Thos. T. Whelpley R. S.

to a raw New Brunswicker. I dare say eventu ally I shall grow as others have done to look upon such things with indifference. No one could eve At a meeting of Victoria Division No. 9, Sons hear that magnificent band with indifference, how-of Temperance held on Friday even'g, 7th June, ever, nor see those fine fellows the Scots Greys are all six feet in height, have all grey hors every man resembles his comrale even to the

order; and
Whereas, The Temperance Reformer, as the accordited organ of the Sons of Temperance, was bound to reply to the Empire's article, but the Publisher refused Mr. Wedderburn the opportunity and privilege to make such reply without impresing conditions which could not be acceded to, therefore

Qualifications of a perfect man but one—a man's head. Such as he has answers his purpose well enough I dare say, I thought while gazing at him the would make a most beautiful subject.

This term at the University has been very interesting, but the work rather hard. I have often wondered as I hear of the American declarations.

two years practice or hospital attendance after

by the application of theories to practice. In addition to hospital attendance, and dissecting room carving we have botanical excursions every Saturday,on which occasions all of the class who choose accompany the professor, the venerable Balfour into the country in search of specimens. Some times the whole class, over 200, go out with his and the fun is immense. On such occasions old Balfour or "Woody-fibre," is in his element. 1. In the Protestant countries a steady, and You may then see a crowd of rough looking stu-

" the brave men o' Lanark." These excursions also take place in the Natural History Class of Dr. Allman, commonly called Snakes." I like this professor very much. He is

recy popular as a lecturer.

An event of great scientific importance took place yesterday in the operating room. All the University were there of course, but there were also nany students and Professors from Glasgow who came up to see the rare spectacle. It was what tantism that fills the heart with love fo Christ has been done only once before in Great Britain and to the souls of men who are in darkness and and never before in Scotland. It was the tying sin, that is fit to deal with Romanism anywhere, of the Internal iliac artery. The patient had an give you a description of the masterly way Dr. tries, both in those in which there is a Protes Lyme performed this wonderful operation, and the awful interest of the spectators. I have not time movement, and in those where there is none owever. The patient is doing well to day.

The "Acadians" here have been made sorry to plunged. I trust she will soon recover and is ound to die an untimely death. We have a new in the Baptist Chapel here, The

markable for anything but the most sincere piety which covers everything else and adds the est ornament to his three score years and ten. Yours truly,

For the Christian Watchman,

MR. EDITOR :-As announced in the Watchman last week the Brussels St. Baptist Sabbath School held their Anniversary in their spacious Chapel last Sabbath Evening. The children occupied the Gallery and added much to the pleasure of the occasion with their happy voices—the Singing being performed by them from the "Sabbath School Bell" under the able leadership of Mr. C. L. Tuttle—but before the regular Services commenced the children struck up the Song :

With joy we meet, With smiles we greet, Our School-mates bright and gay; Be dry each tear Of sorrow here, Tis Anniversary day. Rev. S, Robinson then com

ang from the Bell the 96th Hymn. The Secretary

ead the report of the year's operations, a copy of

which I learn will be sent you for publication. S. Robinson preached the Anniversary Sermon from the 1st Epistle of John, 2nd Chap., last clause of far distant when the majority of the people of the 1st busine of soun, and shaps, and the state of the Seasons as illustrative of the different stages of human life, shewed the different stages of huma the Spring and Summer than to the other Seasons; the Spring and summer than to the other Seasons; that the harvest reaped in Autumn, and the enjoyment of that fruit in Winter is just in proportion to the seed sown, and the cultivation used in Spring and Summer, shewed from this the necessity of TURKEY. raining the youth for a life of usefulness here and sery for the youth to obtain now in the seed time were added to the Church at Marash, during the of their life, in order to attain to that happiness year 1860. Mr. Van Lannep reports good sucpiety. That can be obtained, first by learning that the depravity of their hearts, &c. Second their labours among the Bulgarians, both south noral dignity of character; shun everything and north of the Baikan Mountains. That reence, consider themselves stewards, give not extra consider themselves and religious tracts, and to hear the Word of God expounded, than Fourth, deep sense of depravity, necessity of a are the Greeks. They have never been very saving knowledge of the atonement of Jerus Christ. submissive to the Greek Patriarch of Constatusaving knowledge of the atonement of seus Christ. submissive to the Greek Patharen of Constaution they are under to impress those matters upon the minds of their scholars. A farther urged upon the children the necessity of spirituality of mind, also the impressity of spirituality of mind, also the impression of the patharen of the p apportance of such piety to the young the necessity of the vices, of a hierarchy whose Head has re importance of such prety to the years, and in the vices, of a fine vices,

prayers, and means. Sang "The Shining Shore," and dismissed. The 1860 published in the Miss Magazine for June, Singing throughout was good; all appeared to enjoy the meeting. Such occasions I think are beneficial. Officers. SMITH.

prominent among which were the knowledge of

the word of God. He then expatiated on the fu-

usic obtained and the instruction imparted from

The examination of Trinity Church Sunday School took place on Saurday last. It was conducted by Rev. Dr. Gray, the Rev. William Armstrong, and other gentlemen, who expressed themselves highly sausfied with the result.—

Pious English officers also are doing a great work in Rangoon. Prayer and conference meet work in Rangoon.

Relinious Intelligence.

We extract the following from the the Board of the American and Foreign Mission-

in some of them even a rapid, resuscitation dents grouped at the road side ground a being ar-rayed like an old clothes man and grandly expatia-the Churches. This has been seen in German the " faith that saves" has taken place amon ing on the peculiarities of some extraordinary Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, buttercup or daisy he has just procured. The last the Baltic Provinces of Russia, and Switzerla excursion we had was to Burnt Island. Next Sa- Great also has been this progress in England turday we go in a body to the Falls of Clyde and and Scotland: whilst in Wales, as in Sweden, a glorious work of grace has been wrought, reach ing to many if not all the parishes of those The importance of this return spiritual life to the Protestant Churches in the countries named, in its bearing upon the spread of the Gospel among the Roman Catholic population lation of Europe, cannot be over-estimated. is only an evangelical Protestantism, a Protestantism, was the tying sin, that is fit to deal with Romanism anywhere, 2. More cheering still if possible, is the hange eurism of the gluteal artery. I would like to which has been going forward in Papal con How cheering, for instance, is the state of things in France, in Belgium, in Ireland, and in Cana reer of the dificulties in which Acadia College is da at this day in comparison with what it was plunged. I trust she will soon recover and is twenty-five years ago! How cheering, too, is the prospect in Italy and in Brazil! encouraging the prospect in several States (be inister is Rev. Jonathan Watson, a person got sides Brazil) in South America, and in Centra America, Mexico, Spain, and some provinces of Austria. In France there are now several hun dred evangelical Protestant ministers : in 1835 there were not one hundred. There are two cr three bundred colporteurs and pious school teachers; whereas there were scarcely two scor at that epoch. Many excellent books and small re igious treatises have been published during the last quarter of a century, and three of fou millions of copies of the Sacred Scintures have een distributed. In Belgium, where there was one faithful Protestant minister in 1836, there now a Free Synod, with fifteen pastors and five evangelists, having in its employment ten col porteurs and sixteen pious school teachers. In Canada there are, in connection with the French Canadian Missionary Society and the Evangelical Society of Grande Ligne Mission, nearly

sixty missionaries imparting the Gospel in the French language, in their several capacities of ordained ministers, evangelists, colporteurs an teachers. Whilst in Ireland, there has probably been more successful effort made to enlighten and senced the Services save the Roman Catholic population within the of the evening by giving out the 11th Hymn in the last fifteen years than had been made dur-SabbathSchoolBell which was sung by the children ing the last two previous centuries. In this after which he read the 2nd Chap. of the 1st Episod work the Episcopalians, the Presbyteri ns the of John, and offered prayer; the children again the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, the Independents, and the Baptists have all taken part. Several tens of thousands of Romanis 123d Hymn was sang, after which the Pastor, Rev. 1846; and should the double movement of con of that country have enjoyed within the last

There is much to encourage in Eastern, South after; pointed out several things neces- ern, and Western Turkey. Forty-four persons at locat.

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most of the other of the other form, gave many scripture illustrations of this fact, and showed that present difficulty between the Bulgarians and present diffi Scripture illustrations of this inct, and shows that piety would save them from all the evil consequences of sin. Pointed out the advantages arising from the hone it imparts, hone of Heaven.

But few of either the clergy or the laity some anything to do with the love of Jesus, it converts duty into a pleasure, every are disposed to have anything to do with the "Bishop of Rome," the action of the converted they would be burdensome; noticed the autonomy of the Eastern Church and its allies. many benefits derived from the Sabbath School, -Christian World.

BURMAH.

RANGOON-This mission is in a very interest ture of children thus taught, the hope that as the ing and hopeful condition. During the past sent labourers pass away many will rise up to year 40 have been baptized. A Mis take their places in the missionary field, the pulpit ciety composed of Missionaries and English read the sabbath school. Urged the necessity of parents and all doing their duty by their labours, to propagate the Gospel among the Karens. Mr. Thomas of the Henthada Mission has ection was taken, after which the children visited Rangoon. In a letter of date Nov 30

> " It is a cheering fact that all personal Christ ian effort is not confined to the missionaries of Rangoon. Br. Rose is fully and heartily en-

ducted by Rev. Dr. Gray, the Rev. William
Armstrong, and other gentlemen, who expressed
themselves highly satisfied with the result.—
The children, with their teachers, attended divine service at Trinity Chunch on Sunday evening, when the Rev. Dr. Gray preached an appropriete sermon from the Parable of the Sower.
The collection in aid of the school amounted to
£17 5s.—Clurch Witness.

Lady Franklin and niece have just left Vancouver for Oregon, after touring it for a while in
the British Colonies of the far North-west. A
pleasant pic-nic party preceded the departure of
this estimable lady from Victoria,

Efforts were making to subsidize a steamer to
ply direct between Victoria and San Francisco
twice a month.

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four have been baptized during the past year. Bro. Crawley writes under date Jan 1861.
make the following extracts from the Magaz ". We are still in the shade of the disaster which marked the closing month of the year. The great fice of December swept away the fine commodious mission house and chapel buildings, which, after many months of time, given almost exclusively to their erection, had been made all that could be desired; and it was hoped would continue for a score of years or more, the substantial and comfortable head quarters of the mission. It has pleased God in his inscrutable wisdom to destroy these hopes, and to make it necessary, so far as material is concerned, to begin once more the mission anew. The mem bers of the courch shared in the ruin of the wide spread conflagration. All but one, a poor widow est their houses and nearly all their property But without a single exception, they have bow ed to the rod without a murmur. It is most gratifying to visit them in their little temporary heds, thrown together in the midst of the ruins and to see their happy faces, and hear them en courage one another with those words of peace and comfort which have been the source of con solation to Christians similarly or cumstanced in every age of the world; "we have here no continuing city," &c. 'He chasteneth every son whom He receiveth." It is impossible no to feel that their "work" has been and that we have a glad a-surance 'of wh it is."

The usual class of assistants has been kept up during the hot season. Instruction has been given in Genesis, Exodus, Romans and Hebrews, also History, Geography and Natural Philosophy. All my manuscript notes, on different portions of the Scriptures, prepared expressly for the benefit of the native preachers, perished, I regret to say, in the fire.

The number of native preachers is six, station. ed as fellows :

Ko Eing, at Henthada; Moung Long, Itin-erant; Moung Wike, do,; Moung Kyau, at Toung-long-200 ; Moung Yan Gin, ai Taingdau ; Ko Choke, at Donabew.

Of these six, five are supported by the Baptist churches of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward's Island, through their Foreign Mission Board. One Moung Yan Gin. is supported by the Juvenile Missionary Society of Brussels St. church, St. Johns, New Brunswick. Besides supporting the above assistants, all the the travelling expenses, incurred in missionary tours of myself and native prea hers, are me from the same source, the Foreign Misson Board of the Provinces above named

In my missionary tours I have always been accompanied by one or more of the native preachers. Several of them, moreover, have unerated in one part of the field, while I have been engaged in another. There is a prospec of one or more good men being added to the

number of assistants, during the current year."
The Karen department of the Henthada Mission under the management of Mr. Thomas, is in a very encouraging condition. In connect with this mission are fifty-five out stations, forty and sixty-five native preachers, of whom four are ordained. During the last year one hundred and fifty Karens have been baptized.

- General Jutelligence.

DOMESTIC.

ELECTIONS .- Saturday the 15th inst., was ection day in Westmorland County. The following is a list of the candidates and the votes olled for each. Two of the candidates, Messrs. Landry and Ccmo, are French. Westmoriand returns four members. Smith,

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VICTORIA COUNTY.—This election was held n Tuesday. The Parishes of Grand Falls, And wer, Perth, and St. Leonard's only have been heard from.

Costigan, Beardsley, Gagaon, M'Laughlin . This day, Wednesday, elections are held in

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King's, and Queen's, to-morrow in Charlotte; and on the 24th inst,, the last election is in Restigouche. DROWNED .- The Westmorland Times has a

communication to the following effect: A colored sailor belonging to the Am. ship Abby Blanchard was drowned in Shediac hi the 11th iust. The ship having to weighta kedge anchor, the second mate and five seamen we sent to bring it on board. The wind was blowing very heavy, and a high sea. The boat filled with water and had it not been for the prompt enertions of the pilot, Mr. Hill, all would have been lost. The drowned man was a native of the Bahama Islands.

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The famous hippopotamus, once the great

Gardens, has been purchased by M. Guilibault, of Montreal, and imported for the amusement of

Seventy four students have matriculated at the

Toronto University this year. Last year there

The Steumship Canadian from Quebec for Liverpool struck an Iceberg about 80 miles East of the Strains of Reliisie on the 4th June. About 180 passengers and crew escaped, Inded on Newleundhard, and reached St. John's N. F., on Thursday last. The ship's papers were lost.—It is not norfurnately known how many persons were droganed, but it is supposed there were 20 or 200.

ing to and including "the entirety of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies," fixes the price of Government land at one dollar per acre.

The report of an auction sale of lots in Victoria and Esquiment shows an upward tendency in the price of property, as compared with pre-vious sules of a singlar character.

KIDDER'S LININEST.—The following is high estimony to the value of this Liniment,—

Mr. V. Titus,—Dear Sir: In regard to the bottle of Kadder's Liniment which I received from you, I can readily pronounce that it afforded me the greatest reli-fin the case of Rheumatism, of which you are aware I have be en a martyr.

JAS. THOMPSON.

Dep. Com. Gen.

The contending armies are approaching each other and it is expected that a serious battle will be fought before many days. The tebels

have made a stand at Manassas Gap.— They have exacusted Harper's Ferry after

destroying everything within their reach.--It is thought that Washington or 'Al-xandria

will soon be attacked and the Federalists

are making every possible exercion in preparation for any emergency.

The Maryland elections have resulted largely

in favor of the Union, meanwhile trouble is brewing in Missouri, and its governor has issued

a strong disamien proclamation and also a de-mand for fifty thousand volunteers to defend the

State from occupation by troops of the Union.
(A late telegram states that he has fled from the

State, and that the Capital is occupied by Fed-

ral truops.)
The Unionists of Kentucky are still resolute and

have appealed to the government for aid.

We learn by the Boston Journal that "the

chooner Savannah, a privateer, under the charge

of Midshipman Cook, with the stars and stripes

Joseph of Rockland, which was sent into George-

The crew of the Savanah, tairty in number,

were put in irons and transfered to the frigate Minnesota. The Charleston Mercury of the 11th

mentions the capture of the privateer Savanah, and calls on Jeff Davis, if the crew is hung, to

retalinte. It also complains of the traders' habit in supplying provisions to the blockading freet. A telegram to the News Room (from Boston 18th) states: Three companies of Ohio troops while proceeding in the train of cars from Alexan-

dria to Vienna were fired upon by masked battery of rebels. Eleven were killed and wounded. A

special desparch says the battery was captured.

Lord Lyons has been applied to by the wives

of some unmaturalized Irishmen who have been forced into the rebel army. The British Coursel at Richmond has been ordered to demand their

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN.

by the Adriatic and the Jura .-

Since our last issue we have European news

town, S. C.

QUEBEC, March 15, 1861.

the Canadians at an expense of \$30,000.

Later from England by the Jura.

We have little news of importance from the British Parliament. Lord Stanley has directed

princess.

The Empress of Austria is suffering from ill health.

In the Hungarian Diet the address to the

The proposals made by Denmark do not at-ford a certain prospect of a solution of the pending question, but the nature of the relations between Prussia and the Great Powers offers a guarantee, that they will not be affected by the energetic measures which may become neces-sary within the frontiers of the German Federal territory. He concludes with aspirations for peace and prosperity.

Notice.

respectfully invited to attend. Seats free. Wm. Everett, Rec. Sec.

MARRIEO.

DIED.

On Wednesday, the 12th inst., in the glorious hope of a blessed immortality. Elizabeth, relict of the late Henry Frost, aged 75 years.

On Tuesda evening, 11th mst., after a short illness, Mr. James Coughlan, aged 56 years, a native of the County Cork, Ireland.

immediately issped.

John and Boston in opposition to the "New tain Brunsweh" and "Eastern City." The "New York" is a well built boat of 1000 tens burthen,

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of Holy Sec over natrimony of St. Peter's nor any cession of territory.

The fins been bought by a company whose object is to place her on the route between St. chin and Ensten in opposition to the "New Brunswell" and "Eastern City." The "New Italian Parliament stood adjourned till 5th. National Fete celebrated on the 2d, with great splendor. Victor Emmanuel distributed new words for a general election will be mandfully isspeed.

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The Quebec papers give the following as the sault of the cemens.

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attention to a violation of neutrality in the case of the regiment of volunteers in Canada who have offered their services to the United States. Five cases containing 100 rifles, directed to the Commercial Bank of New York, intended for the steamer Adrantic, were slopped at Galway by the agent of the line, who refused to let then pass.

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Count Cavour died at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 6th. His death caused a profound sensation. The evening preceding his death his state had become so slarming that great emotion was evinced by the prople of Turin and immense crowds surrounded his residence.

At the reopening of the Chamber of Deputes the President announced the death of Count Cavour amid expressions of profound grief on the part of the Assembly. He pointed out the great loss that Italy had sustained, and described the signal services rendered by Cavour.

great less that Italy had sustained, and described the signal services rendered by Cavour. It is stated that the Emperor will send an Aid de-Camp to represent him at the funeral of Count Cavour, and it is reported that Prince Napoleon will be present. The Paris correspondent of the London Herald argues that Italian independence will be burred in Count Cavour's grave, and peninsult become a mere dependency of France.

The Queen of Spain has given birth to a princess. son hence.

Ard at Quebec, 15th, Devonshire, from Cadiz;
at do 15th, E. A. Scullard, from Liverpool.

Ard at Boston, 12th, Margaret Ann, Whelpley, Ard at Parto Rico, 23d May, Maria C. E., Ard at Perio Rico, 23d May, Maria C. E., Fowler, from Barbadoes, for this port.

Spoken June 2d, lat 40 48, long 67 15, ship Consignment, hence for Liverpool: June 5th, lat 42 06, long 50 22, ship Bethiah Thayer, hence for Lendon.

Arrived at Boston, 9th schr Rambler, Bissett, hence, at Providence, 8th, schr Arno, do.

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Cld at Halifax, 10th, ship Tiger, Lowell, for this port; at Boston, 10th, schr Ulies, Brett, do; at New York, 8th, brig Killam, Cann, for Falmouth.

In the Hungarian Diet the address to the Emperor, proposed by Mr. Deak, was adopted in the Lower House by three majority, the vote being 155 for to 152 against.

The Prusim Chambers closed on the 5th with a speechjby the king. He said the results of the session tends to confirm the government in the line of policy it has adopted, and it will also augment the influence of Prussia in Europe. The voies of credit for the army did not affect any vital principle. The military organization of Prussia is strong and satisfactory. He said the Dauish Government has not entirely yielded to the demands of the German Federal Diet.

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Ard at Dundalk, 23d, Ellen O'Brien, hence, at Dublin, 31st, Mary Leonard, do; at Port Rush; 23d, Princess Royal, Raymond, do; at Liverpool, 30th, Thos. Killam, Dennis, do; at do, 1st, Miramichi, Wyles, do; at the Cyde, 29th, Montezuma, Sulis, from Savannah; at Liverpool, 31st, Princess Royal, Curry, from New Orieans; at Cork, 25th, Queen of the Fieet, Hilton, from New York.

Sailed from Galway, 24th, A. C. Robbins, Corning, for this port; from Carthagena, 22d, Effingham, Jamieson do; from Liverpool, 30th, Pilyrim, do; from the Cyde, 20th, S. P. Mussen, Durkee, do; from Queenstown, let, Mary Ann, do; from Waterford, 24th, Flarriet Cann, Chapman, for Yarneuth.

Sailed from Sunderland, 28th, ship Athenias,

Chapman, for Yarmouth.

Sailed from Sunderland, 28th, ship Athenias,
Kirby, for Catcutra.

Acd at Liverpool, 1st, brig Howard, from City
Point via Queenstown.

Ard at Belfast, 21st, brig Bellona, Knowlton,

Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Brusse's Street Baptist Juvenile Missionary Society will be tell in the body of the Meeting House, on Wednerday evening the 26th inst, at 8 o'clock. Talentel speakers are engaged for the occasion. The singing will be performed by the children. A collection will be taken up in and of the funds.

These meetings have always been very intrecting and largely attended, and those persons interested in the welfare of the society are respectfully invited to attend. Seats free. Cld at Halifax, 7th, Weston, Merritt, Killeran

Hardware, White Lead, Window Glass, Paint, Oil, &c. W 11. ADAMS has received per recent arrivals

outside of Charleston. She is schooner rigged, formerly a pillet, and has an 18-pounder pivot gun amidships. She had been out from Charleston about 36 hours, and had cantured the him. W i. ADAM'S has received possible to the Morning Itam.

700 BoxES Window Glass, 7x9 to 12x18, 160 kgs Colored Paints, 0il and Turpentine; I cask Borax; Casks Emery; 6 do Sheet Zine, Speltor and Solder; 10 cert Block Fin, 2 cert Strip Tin, 10 Casks Circular and Gang Saws, 3 do Mill Files, Butchers' Circular and Gang Saws, 3 do Mill Files, Butchers' and other good makers, 3 cases 'Thomson's' Screw and other good makers, 3 cases 'Thomson's Screw and other good makers, 3 cases 'Thomson's' Screw and other good makers, 3 cases 'Thomson's Screw and 5 cases CHEAP CLOTHING, &C.

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&C., 11 casks Lead Pipe, 16 Tolls Sheet Lead, & do
Sha's, I blate Whip Thongs, & do Chain Traces,
2 ca ks &C. Chains, 4 do short linked Chain, 2 do Socket
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Levels, Chisels, &C., 28 casks and cases containing a
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LIVERCOOL, 4th.—Great Eastern came up Mersey safely on Tuesday morning. Was detained outside all night for want of water.

Politics unimportant. Lord John Russell announced in Parlmament that Government determined to probbit privateers and armed vessels bringing pruses into British ports, and France intended to bide by its laws, prohibits privateers from remrining over twenty-four bours in port, disposing of prizes. Also, said England and France sent proposition to Washington, based on declaration of Paris Congress; expected answer every mail.

Times has leading article on speeches of American Ministers at the recent meeting in Paris, changing them with groundless irritability and anger against England; it also alludes to violent animulversion of Northerners towards England and says Unionists are in fact entaged because England presumes to be neutral. If this be the temper of Northerners now, what will it became months hence. It is plain, ulmost care and circumspection must be used by every man or party is England, to avoid giving offence to either of incensed beligerents.

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nteous Framer of the globe ! Who with thy mighty hand Didst gather up the rolling seas, And firmly base the land,

That so the freshly teeming earth Might herb and seedling bear, Standing in early beauty gay, With flowers and fruitage fair.

On our parch'd souls pour Thou, O Lord, The freshness of thy grace;
So penitence shall spring anew,
And all the past efface.

To feel thy goodness nigh; Grant us through life thy peace; in death Thine immortality.

The Liveside.

ANDY O'HARA. BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SON. CHAPTER X.

ANDY'S STRUGGLES. After a vacation which was taken up in recruiting from the exertions of the preceding term, Andy began his second year in college. As he had he thought it was time for him to commence the business of his life. Around W. the country was quite destitute, and was in a great measure supplied by the pious young men of the college, who found there a good field for the ex

ercise of their talents. Here Andy devoted bimself, and began or the very first Sabbath of the year to preach the Gospel. Here his ardent nature caused him to throw himself vigorously, and to take up the work with more than ordinary enthus

He soon became very popular. His style of preaching was earnest and vigorous, his action full of life and energy. His sermons were rish, evincing deep thought and a thorough mastery of the subject. The richness and cultivation of his mind already showed itself in the original ideas which abounded in his discourses, and afforded matter for much future meditation to his hearers.

Let your mind follow him on some Sabbath morning as he starts off to one of his stations. five or six or perhaps ten miles away. He walks the whole distance, and when he arrives at his destination he is gratified by the sight of a large red to hear him. After shaking assemblage gathe hands with all of them, he ascends the pulpit and begins. The hymns are well chosen, the chapters of the Bible selected carefully and finely read, the prayer carries the congregation with their preacher directly up to the throne

He begins his discourse amid a univers stillness. Perhaps it is upon some subject like the love of Christ. At first he is calm, solemn, and impressive. His language is beautiful; the thoughts which it clothes powerful. After a while he warms with his theme : his eyes lighten up, his face glows with enthusiasm, his gestures express the deep emotion which now reigns within his soul. His sermon becomes a ng passage of overpowering eloquence, in which the hearers lose all thought of themselves and think only of the subject so strikingly presented. His whole soul is thrown into the subject before him, and so evident is his own strong feeling that they who hear him are affected deeply by this alone. They cannot restrain the emotion which seizes upon them. They to the power of his words. The fixed gaze the breathless silence, the occasional sigh, bear witness to the preacher's power.

Andy soon became known all through the country, and loved too wherever he was known. Thus too he was helped slong in his college course. The people of the village where he might preach would never let him go away unrewarded. Sometimes one dollar, and at other times five, would be handed to him for his labor. Nor was their kindness confined to this They received him gladly into their houses, they sent things to his room at the college, and many ways showed their love and gratitude. And he became as popular in private as in public; his merry Irish laugh, his light and warm-hearted disposition, and his careless gayety, which often burst out in spite of his troubles, made him the delight of all his friends.

In the middle of the second year there was another revival at W. In fact, as has already been said, there was a revival at this place every year. And now Andy was in his element. Never before did his soul glow with such ardent zeal for religion ; never before was he filled with such an earnest desire for the salvation of souls. ches, his exhortations, and his prayers were all attended with a mighty power. Joined to this was the grand old revival melodies which all loved at W., and Andy particularly. At intervals during the meeting, when the sacred influence from on high seemed to descend most strongly, Andy's voice wound out like a trumpet blast, as it started some thrilling melody in which all would join.

Many were converted; but smid the joy which Andy felt at seeing them come into the kingdom there was a deep sorrow a' the thought that his own dearest friends, his classmates, were still further away than ever. As though to prove how much an incessant grieving of the Holy Spirit and neglect of God's mercy will har-een the heart, the "Quintette" were far worse ove how much an incessant grieving of the than before. While Andy was at the meeti he well knew where his friends were. sinners were praying around him, the thought would force itself upon his mind that at this very moment they were all carousing. He could not speak to them now. Their hatred of religion was so open, so intense, that they would not bear being spoken to.

They still liked Andy, and still were unchan-

er. Still he could go to his heavenly Father with his soul, and plead for them before One who ne

ver yet despised an earnest prayer.

The revival passed over and left them us ged, but Andy had received great good from it. that in Connaught some of your illegant pisantry. He had learned to have more fuith, and to rely have heads like niggers." more entirely upon his God, and therefore he looked hopefully ferward to the future,

Every year in college added to his knowledge and intellectual power. Day after day he patiently and labourously proceeded like a wise builder, placing block after block in its appropriate position, while under such persevering ef-forts the edifice slowly but surely rose. At the close of this second year he spent the vacation in travelling about the country as a preacher. He earned less than when he worked with his hands; but still ne gained something. The science was roused by Andy's words, which only friendly people of the country were glad to be of made him more vexed!" insulting you! why, some assistance to one who had been so remarkably raised up by Providence. Therefore, if his bie? diminished strength made it impossible for him now to get a living by manual labor, his increased knowledge made him capable of labor which was not wholly without remuneration.

Ireland which filled him with many strange emotions. He heard from them about year, and their letters were always his greatest be more humble." delight. At the time of his conversion he had written to tell his mother, and she had written back a letter which, instead of expressing sorrow, was full of joy, thankfulness, and ongratulation. She had written him afterward in a new strain, as though she felt that they had ly; but you, what right have you?" oth learned the language of the kingdom, and he had learned to appreciate more than ever the simple piety, the earnest faith, the fervent love of that mother whom, though he dearly loved be fore, he now loved still more dearly as a follower of the same Saviour.

She had much to tell him of Father O'Done ghue. The priest had strongly suspected that she had a Bible. At last, from a conversation which he had with her little son, he felt confident on this point, and having once come to the house when she was out, he searched, found it, and burned it up. Great was the grief of Mrs. O'Hara; but she, was not left comfortless Happily, she had learned by heart many of the best portions of that holy book, and now when it was taken from her she couldstill meditate over the treasures that were stored up within her

While Andy was working at F. he had sent ome all his savings. Afterward, at W., poor and destitute as he was, he had managed to save something every year. His love for the dear ones at home was capable of any self-sacrifice, and thus, though almost perishing for want of the common necessaries of life, he continued to save little sums for the family. He hoped that by the time he got through college enough would be accumulated to bring them all out to America. Then when he would be settled somewhere as a preacher, he could gather them all around him, and they would be joined until death.

But the letter which he now received anticipat ed all his designs and changed his plans. It seems that the money had accumulated much can stand it; but don't say anything about—faster than he had imagined. He had supposed about her; I wont be responsible for what I that some of it would be expended for ordinary necessaries at home. But he was mistaken Mrs. O'Hara had hoarded all with religious care, our of trying Andy to the utmost; "your mamthat now, about eight years after Andy had left, erwoman, that loved her pipe and whis-" she found herself in the possession of a sum But Weston did not finish his sentence. Stung which had grown to six hundred dollars. It to madness by the insults, which he could bear seemed to her like a fortune, and as Father when directed to himself, but could not when dihad received,

possible, 'hey determined to room and board to-collected himself, and went to his chair. gether. The new companion was named Weston, to the ministry as a future profession.

ppointment for him here. Instead of being a gled within him, mpatient. He professed a change of heart, but tone : it seemed as though his peevish and querulous disposition could never be changed.

into his room. If it had not been too late to a sudden impulse that was like insanity." change, he would have separa ed at once rather than have endured the constant annoyance of his his face. He had not expected this. He seemroom mate. Weston was peculiarly unpleasant ed after all to have other feelings than previshable; but when he fel! into one of his peevish moods no one could be less so. Not content dy again, being perfectly miserable himself, he was angry if all others were not so. The cheerful disposition of Andy seemed to add to his discontent, and fill him with a strong desire to annoy him.

Several months passed on, during every day of ton generous. There's not a men being a men

patience and meekness which thus far Andy had voice. exhibited. The two room mates had finished their "No," said Weston, turning to the others ! dinner, and Weston had made several galling ino, the forgiveness must come from you.

Listen, fellows, and let me tell you this. You'll resented. At last, after a pause, Weston tried not blame Andy, but me;" and with this the

again.

"O'Hara, why can't you get over that nasty what had bappened, not at all sparing himself, but showing off in its true colors his bad behavi-"I was born in Ireland," said Andy mildly.

"Am I any worse than an American ?'. "Yes, you're a Paddy."

Andy walked hastily to the window, and bit his lip as he looked out. " A paddy, and a different race. I, told

"They can't help that," said Andy very slow-"Well, if they can't help it." said Weston

"that dosen't prevent them from being contemptible. A pig can't help his nature, yet after all we despise him."
"Does this way of talking give you any plea sure, Weston?" said Andy, "Is it right do you think? Do you take any gratification in

sulting me so?" "Insulting you!" said Weston, whose con science was roused by Andy's words, which only

" You'll be sorry, Weston, when your peevish

mood goes off, that you've said this to me."
"Peevish! peevish! why I was never mo amiable in my life," said Weston. "I look at During this vacation he received a letter from this subject calmly. I think that you are apt to forget what country you belong to, and you remembered it a little oftener you would

"Do you want to make me angry, Weston? said Andy quickly.

"It isn't in you to get angry; you've bee crawling and fawning too long. A free born American has a right to get savage occasional Andy took up a book and commenced study

ing it very earnestly. Weston put his hands in his pockets, and stood in the middle of the floor regarding him with a most insulting look. Who taught you to read, Micky

No answer. "Did you learn in the 'Imerald Isle?" Andy went on studying. Did your daddy or your mammy send you

school P" Andy's face flushed crimson; the veins on his forehead were swollen. This last remark had roused him.

Perhaps Weston might have stopped here had stopped here had not the sight of Andy's emo tion urged him on. The very demon of malice seemed now to take possession of him. Imagin-ing that it was the allusion to his parents that arroused Andy so, he went on in this strain ;

"Yes, your mammy, your mammy sent you Perhaps, though, she taught you herself; which was it, hey ?" The book dropped from Andy's hand's : he

poped forward and sat looking at the floor with clasped hands. "I fancy I see her, good soul, walloping her

ragged little paddy boy for not going to school. Perhaps one of the little Andy's tasks was to get whiskey for his mamma." Andy looked up to Weston with a face all

wrathful and menacing. His nands were clasped convulsively, and his voice was harsh and grating as he spoke : Weston, abuse me as much as you like.

do." " Ha! ha!" laughed Weston, who was desir-

and preserved it for the one great purpose, so ma? why not? she was only an old Irish wash But Weston did not finish his sentence. Stung

O'Donoghue became now more and more tyran- rected to his mother, whom he loved so tender nical every day, she resolved not to wait till ly, Andy sprang like a tiger from his chair, and Andy was ready, but at once to set off with her with one blow he hurled his tormenter to the children. And this was the news which Andy floor. The miserable man fell with fearful violence, and lay groating on the floor. At the beginning of Andy's third year a young fiercely over the prostrate form of Weston, the At that very moment, and while Andy stood

man had entered college whose situation was door opened and Conford and one or two others very similar to his. He was poor, but very decame in quickly with their unceremonious sirous of getting an education. Andy and he friendliness. The scene was one which natural had struck up a friendship, and as they found ly amazed them; they started back. But Anthat each was desirous of living as cheaply as dy's first burst of anger was now over; he re-

" Halloo, Weston ! halloo, Andy !" cried Con and Andy promised himself some comfort in his society. He was religious, and looked forward

the ministry as a future profession.

But Andy soon found that there was but disspeak. Shame, sorrow, and repentance strug-Weston rose and went to his comfort, Weston became a plague. He was chair sulkily. But Andy's resolution was quicktroubled with sickness, which his low diet in- ly taken. Going over to Weston, he put his creased. This made him restless, irritable, and hand on his shoulder, and said in a melancholy

" Weston, I would give my right hand if this It was a hard thing for Andy to bear, good-natured though he was, and he lamented a thousand times that he had ever taken Weston as I was wrong; but Weston, I acted under had not happened. Believe me, I shall never

" Will you forgive me, Weston?" asked An-

Weston's hand trembled. He rose from his " Andy," said he, he, " I believe I'm the vil-

Several months passed on, during every day of which Andy was subjected to the fiery trial, and at length he locked upon the unhappy Weston as a messenger of Satan, sent to buffet him.

At length a day arrived on which Weston where the several months passed on, during every day of the generous. There's not a man living that would have endured what you have. I believe this last time that I was influenced by the devil himself Forgive you! it's you that must forgive me if you can." At length a day arrived on which Weston give me if you can."

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"O Weston!" said Andy in a trembling

"I was born in Ireanu, said Abdy "By Jove r cried Conduct, Weston, is most abom-"How came you to leave the 'owld coun-three?' you'd have seen better if you'd stayed out of the window long ago. I don't believe Dr. ged in everything but religious feeling. There they seemed unalterably fixed in a state of determined hostility. The only resource for Andy therefore, was, as before, deep and earnest pray
we're all Americans here,"

three P' you'd have been better if you'd stayed out of the window long ago. I don't believe Dr.

Doran himself would have borne so much. Andy my man, hold up your head. We fellows may laugh at religion: but trust me, we won't think may 22

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lightly of it on account of this. If it is religion you bear so much it's a mira lous thing, and I don't wonder that you knocked Weston down at last."

Weston, but poor Andy could not forgive him-self- The memory of this fall of his stung him reproach on religion was never absent from him.

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1 case Carb of Magnesis, 12 cask & Handle Brown,

20 kegs Bi Carb. of Soda, 22 casks Washing Soda,

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21 cases Carb. of Soda, 22 casks Blue Vitrol,

3 casks Spanish Liquoriee, 6 casks Washing Soda,

20 casks Pickles 1 cask Salidetre,

1 case Spanish Lagoriee, 6 casks Blue Vitrol,

3 casks Pickles 1 cask Sparm Candles,

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1 case Coleman's No. 1 Starch, 8 kegs Coleman's

Mustard, 2 cases do Satin Starch,

2 chests Madras Indigo. 1 case Batte Blue.

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1 case Storence Oil, 1 jar Olive Offi.

1 case Lubin's Perfumery, 1 cask Red Chalk,

5 casks and cases Drugs, Medicals, Chemicals,

10 tons Brandram's No. 1 White Lead,

1 do do do Colored Paint.

30 casks do best Putty, in bladders,'

20 casks Raw and Double Boiled Linseed Oil,

15 casks Dry Paints, 10 casks Paris and Eaglish

Whiting, 3 tins London Copal Varnish,

10 casks Lamp Bluck, assorted papers.

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DALES and Cases Woollen Cloths, in Scoth Tweeds and Pancy Trouserings, 2 cases Corduroys and Moulskins, 2 "Summer Cloths, in Fancy Coatings, Russel Cords and other Trouserings, 5 cases Tailors Trimmings, in Buttons, Braids, Linings, Linings, Casbans, Galloons, Canvass, &c., &c.

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21 " English and American Boots and Shoes,
1 cask Sheffield Cutlery,
1 " and 2 cases Birmingham Small Ware,
10 bales and cases Dry Goods, in Cottons, Prints,
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