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Stanzas

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy co morning."—Passa xxx, 5. What great and holy promises, The Bible doth contain;
For every wound a remedy,
A balm for every pain.

To earth-worn hearts it sweetly breathes Such heav'nly words of cheer Soothing the weary spirit, and Dispelling all of fear.

O, every day of anguish And every bitter tear Our Father in Heaven, knoweth All that we suffer here. Though clouds and darkness 'Tis only for a night,
"Weeping may thus endure, for joy
Cometh with morning's light."

So soft, so rich and sweet, as when Sorrow over it steals. Darkness will come unto us all Yet for our good 'tis sent; A brighter radiance lent.

The human spirit's harp within,

Weeping may for a night endure. To weary souls and worn; His promises are ever sure, Joy cometh with the morn. With trials doth abound;

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dom of heaven.

2. Justification, in its strictest sense, is the same as pardon or forgiveness. It is an act of God's mercy for and toward the sinner, releasing him from the just penalty of ain, and restoring him to the favour of God. Hence forgiveness and justification are often used as approximate in the New Testament.

"To him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness. Even as David also describeth the blessedness of the According to Matthew ii. 1. Jesus was vid also describeth the blessedness of the man, unto whom God imputeth righteous has without works, saying, Blessed are they whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose in the year of Rome 750, just before the

3. Simultaneously with the act of justification, a work is wrought in the heart of the penitent believer, called "regeneration," or being "born again." This is the work of the Spirit, not merely for but in the believer; and consists of the partial cleansing of the heart from its native corruption, and the infusion of the principles of righteousness.—So far as regeneration goes, it is the purifying of the heart "by the renewing of the Holy Ghost;" or in other words, it is the sanctification of the soul.

But in what respect are they distinct?

Justification, in its common acceptation, implies regeneration, or practical sanctifition; but it is sanctified, though

Justification and Sanctification. acquired prevalence; so that, although, with differences, it was generally established in the eighth century, it cannot be said to have become universal in Christendom until the

Lately the whole question has been re-examined by Continental and English certain, a reasonably near approximation has been attained. The safest process, in-deed the only attainable one, is to find, as Hence forgiveness and justification are often used as synonymes in the New Testament:

"Be it known unto you, therefore, men and brethren, that through this man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins; and by him all that believe are justified," &c. Acts astray. We will endeavour to state this very briefly. As a preliminary, it may be passover. If, then, we make an allowance of time for the purification, the visit of the

Justification, in its common acceptation, implies regeneration, or practical sanctifition; every new-born soul is sanctified, though not "scholly" sanctified. Hence Mr. Wesley well observes, that "the term sanctified is continually applied by St. Paul to all that were justified—that by this term alone he rarely, if ever, means saved from all sin."

Again: he asks, "When does inward sanctification begin ?" and answers: "In the moment we are justified. The seed of every virtue is then sown in the soul. From that time the believer gradually dies to sin, and grows in grace. Yet sin remains in him; yes, the seed of all sin, till he is sanctification begins: and as faith increases holiness increases, till we are created abov."

Still further: "When we begin to believe, then sanctification begins: and as faith increases holiness increases, till we are created abov."

Now, if these views are correct, it fol-

strong and shrewd impiety, have done the same work. The general exercises of Caristanity. The are my othere exercise, and the Lord. It is the familiar proceedings of the life, heart, the familiar proceedings of the life, heart the life is obligation on the part of the heart, the familiar proceedings of the life, heart the life is the life of t

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without Thy presence wealth is bags of ears, Without They presence wealth is bags of ears, Without They Lord, things he not what they be. Nor have they being when compared with Thee!"

If God is infinitely holy, then to be holy curselves is not merely to place ourselves in that condition of highest internal blessedness which we naturally crave, but it is to engage the Infinite Majesty on our side. Henceforth what shall harm us? Let the sky fall, and the earth burn up with fervent heat, and the day of Judgment come—there will and can be no terror for us in anything, since all things are ours. God does it all, and God is our friend, and will make us happy by all this control ourselves. All things are ourse we are Christ's—and Christ is God.—Congregationalist.

Religion and Business are not Two Distinct Things.

It has been a mighty mischief that religion has so often been divorced from the other has all high and the children of pour receiving the more proportions of the children of pour fellow citizens, and in sympathy with the philanthropic and christian of every and the greatness of the been disputed by our receivery in and the same proportion of the Church in every entitience of the could, cast a blow the philanthropic and christian of every and the fallen condition of un whole race, and the fallen condition of the more importative between the privileges our receivery and entrusting us with p

to those by whom it has been effected; but by and bye it is forgotten, and they begin to listen to the murmurs of those who had been kept in check by their presence and vigilance. The application is easy. Sons of Temperance are the defenders of their country—their own country.

They are also volunteers. They have enlisted from love to their fellow men along with a desire of their country and the country and their own paintly decode of religion, he too plaintly proved the within our borders to whom it will apply. One from love to their fellow men along with a desire code of religion, he too plainly proved the for self-protection. They ask and expect no pecuniary reward for their acts of self-denial and labours of love, but they feel discouraged with a desire of religion, he too plainly proved the fallacy and foolishness of their awfully desuch official member is a Upas tree in the Church, killing all beneath its shade.

A Letter from the Rev. Mr. Spear, in

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Two Distinct Things.

It has been an unity thy mitched that religion has so often been divorced from the other modes and ways of mm. Men have looked at it as conceiling distinct and permitted in the distinct of the the distinct

and openly in public disclosure expose the fallacies of the Koran. Here, in the most The present aspect of affairs in the East-ern World cannot fail to elicit the most pro-found attention and regard of the Christian allowed to reside or hold property, has been found attention and regard of the Christian allowed to reside or hold property, has been located the depot of the British and Foreign Bible Society, as also of the American Tract Society. From the Mission Seminaries, com-

granted to them which they most fully and justly deserve.

First. In respect to their Government.—
There are cases of extreme absolutism in Turkey, but such cases are few in comparison with those of the continental monarchies, and only a few are affected by them. Its despection cannot be commared with that of

further contribution towards the spiritual instruclands where the Tongan language is spoken.'

Again, on the 6th of last month, an edition of throughout the content of the New York and the Content of the Content of the New York and the Content of the Con Again, on the 6th of last month, an the Freejeean language having been completed for the Bible Society, the whole edition, (after a like) ligion, every day, throughout those districts reservation of 200 copies,) was presented to the Committee of the Wesleyan Missionary Society for distribution in the Islands of Feejee.

Similar boons are conferred upon the Missio ary Societies of other Churches, and ought to be

he Bible Society; and, being presented as a cept in the great towns, are left lections in Great Britain, implies that more will ment does not come to their help, Societies .- Watchman, July 6th.

# Scottish Methodism.

In consequence of the Deputation appointed y last Conference to visit Scotland, and report upon the state and prospects of Scottish Metho-dist,—and on account of the questions which that Deputation put to the different Circuits,-the ubject was naturally taken up by the late District Meeting, and the opinion of the Ministers on the ground of the number of adherents to actually working in Scotland was asked. A con- a clergy who solicited that help, it is quite a for the furtherance of Methodism in Great Bri- to give a salary to priests because their flocks

independence, and the love of the Scotch for their Ministers could be met in Methodism, it would have a stronger hold upon the sympathies of the people. Thus it would stand as a Scottish The Methodists have the largest number of Institution, and not as an off-shot of English Methodism,—which would be virtually placing it on a similar footing with Methodism in Ireland or have nearly 9,000; and so on down to the France. A modification of the Itinerancy would also be necessary; at least, so far as to do away Only a few years have passed since some with the compulsory removal of a Minister whom the people wished to retain. In order to independent of St. Louis, asking that missionlence. all chapel debts must be liquidated, and a aries be sent to their tribe over the mounpecuniary allowance made for a certain number fains. This appeal came to New York and

so as to have a living and pure church. The ratory, missionaries from every denomination, and what was then the abode of savpions Presbyterians, and has been made the subject of " overtures" from the different Presbyteries: but when the reins have once been relaxed t is difficult for a Church to draw them tight-The whole matter is, however, still in empryo. But the subject will be laid before the Quarterly Meetings .- Corr. of Watchman.

# The Darien Ship-Canal. The following extract of a letter from BARON

Humboldt to Dr. E. Cullen of London, dated languages, which are spoken by more than Potedam. June 4, 1858, shows the importance 5,000,000 of people.

country. It is proposed to send, in the course of a few weeks, no fewer than one hundred "ministers of various denomina-

CURIOUS PLEA FOR STATE HELP FROM IRISH PAPISTS .- The Dublin Evening Post a journal entirely devoted to Popery, contained very recently the following remarks

in like manner acknowledged, in order that the sary to name, which imperatively demands whole Christain public may be adequately impressed with its obligations to the Bible Society, Catholic clergy. The clergy has been supor indispensable aid in the advancement of the ported hitherto by the voluntary contribu-Mr. Hoot g's cheque for £1,000 represents quiting their shepherds with a rapidity of only a minor part of what Wesleyan Methodists which another example is not to be found in have already contributed to the Jubilee Fund of the annals of mankind. The priests, exfirst instalment" from the Congregational Col- any revenue whatever, and if the governlections in Great Britain, implies that more will be no be forthcoming both from our home and foreign alternative left for them but to yield to the force of events and follow their flocks. We are astonished, we confess, that many have not already done so. The fact is, that very few priests have set out for Australia or for America; but it is very certain that if the means of staying at home are not furnished them the young and vigorous priests will be forced to banish themselves."

Thus, as a London paper remarks, "If ersation ensued as to the feasibility of any plans new thing that the state should be required

THERE are in the United States 36,000

of years.

If these points cannot be attained, there is no use of making any alteration. Supposing them practicable, then there would also be some modification of Church government. whilst maintaining the distinctive spirit of Methodist discipline, the property of the p in both a temporal and religious sense.— Commercial Advertisesr.

> Progress.-Four and a half years ago the first Protestant clergyman entered California to make it a permanent place of resi dence and preach the gospel; at present there are one hundred and eleven evangelical clergymen, some of them engaged in teaching, a few in agencies, for benevolent societies, but the greater part are exclusively employed in preaching, and all preach more or less; the number of distinct church or-

and about Constantinopie, twenty-two religious services are held weekly. Nor are these exercises confined to the Frank portion of the city. The Missionaries of the Gospel there, have planted their standard within the very walls of Stamboul, and freely and exercises can glory."

earth-loving steward or leader hang to your neck, if you want to get out clear. Covetousness copies of the Scriptures. Five hundred copies of Luke, Acts, and the Epistles of God, and sufficient to exclude a man from the kingdom of grace and glory." Yoruba language, and as copies are given to those only who can read, large numbers, both of the old and the young, are earnestly engaged in learning. The Bible is to be translated speedily into the Necra and Osti

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# General Intelligence.

New Brunswick-

RAILWAY PROGRESS .- Practically, the first was cleared and ready for grading last week, as also that portion of the route from the Scadouc river to Harris' Mill, five miles from the Bendthe remaining portions of the line from the Bend to Cape Brulce, will be fully cleared for grading

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during the present week.

The Surveying parties toward Mirmamichi have been augmented-and those from the Bend toward this City, are fast pushing their way

along the valley of the Peticodiac.

of July, a young man named McEvoy was severely injured near the Suspension Bridge, by being stabbed in the breast with a knife. It appears that he, and another young man, in company with some females, had crossed over the Bridge, and when on the other side some disturbance occurred with parties in a waggon which contained two men and two women, and which resulted in the wounding of McEvoy, so seriously that his life was at one time despaired of, but we understand he is likely to recover .-

Public Stocks .- At a public sale on wednesday last, 10 shares of New-Brunswick Bank Stock brought 261 per cent, premium ; 45 shares of Gas Company Stock brought 10 per cent. premium; 92 shares South Bay Boom Company were sold at par ; 10 shares of the Marine As surance Company at £10 per share, and 26 shares at £9 10s (£12 10s gaid up ;) 21 shares of St. John Hotel Company Stock at 62s per share of £10; 44 shares old Water Company Stock at 50 per cent. discount; 20 shares Rural Cometery Stock sold for £4,(£12 10s paid ;) 2 shares New-Brunswick Telegraph Company Stock brought 10 per cent. premium. 'All the above are considered to have realized good prices .- Ib.

The Albert CircuitCourt opened yesterday at the Court House in Hopewells. The celebrated case of Gesner v. Cairns, Allison and others will be again tried, the Supreme Count having granted a Rule for a new trial on the ground of improper rejection of evidence as to entry upon the Mining premises. The Court confirmed the opinion, however, that the mineral deposit raised from the Albert Mines is Coal-not Asphaltum; the only question therefore will be one of damages for Mayor. The response was a very happy one, respass upon the land. It will be remembered this cause was tried before Mr Justice Wilmot jast year, and occupied the attention of the Circuit for ten days. On this occasion Mr Justice Parker presides .- Morning Times.

farms in this locality presented auch beautiful of your merchants, the genius of your ship appearances. The grass has recovered from the builders, the daring spirit of your vast trading appearances. The grass has recovered from the influence of the "blight" of previous years; the marine, are beginning to make you first in the potatoes seem untained; outs, barley, wheat, and markets of the world. Here, my countrymen, have appeared in that city. even corn look very promising. Indeed all our here in New York—will the ledger of commerce should make us thankful,"-Ib.

DEMOLITION OF BROCK'S MONUMENT AT on all hands new conceptions of still further triumphs will arouse and stimulate your exerti-10th inst. says ; " The celebrated land mark on ons. Queenstown Heights, erected in memory of Major General Sir Isaac Brock, who fell on that
field October 13, 1812, was on the 9th inst. felled
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in New York.

Archoushop Bealma, and the carmine the state
of the Catholic Church in the U.S. has arrived
in New York. to the ground. An effectual attempt had been made to blow it up the day before. It was found necessary to use a second blast, which shivered the shaft to atoms. It was not done by hostile the shaft to atoms. It was not done by hostile who will erect a new and beautiful monument in its place. The remains of General Brock were first interred at Fort George, with those of his Aid-de-Camp Capt. McDonald, October 16th, 1812, and placed in the vault of the Hamilton family, at Queenstown, and will be removed to the new monument when ready."

about crossing the track at the Tanneries Village. The engine with the two first class carriages

& T. Lewis, who was shot through the foot, is a feet the Opening Prayer by Right Reverence in the days of sale.

After the Opening Prayer by Right Reverence in the days of sale.

That thanks be tendered to the ladies belonging to other Churches, who kindly aided in making the various articles for sale, and for their melancholy results are fairly chargeable to the st. Theodore Sedgwick, Esq., Chairman of the ing up the various articles for sale, and for their tempt on the part of a portion of the Romanists of this city to deprive Protestants of religious liber in the course of which he paid a compliment to open. ty. But for the attack on Zion Church not a single wound or death would have occurred on to lend his influence and name to the enterprize. handsome manner in which the Sons of Temperature of the control either side. That attack has been the cause or occasion of twelve deaths already, and there are several wounded who have not yet recovered, musical performances—Hallelujah Chorus from free of Charge. and others who though convalescent, are maimed Handel's Messiah; Triumphal March by Ferd That thanks be offered to our musical friend

St. Augustin. The Roman Catholic Church at DEPARTURE OF THE PRESIDENT.—The Pre- whole proceedings.

of the upper works of a steamer. They were evidently portions of an upper cabin steamer, and they were scattered for a mile in extent over the water. The scene of the week was from three to four miles east of Bois Blanc Island and almost within sight of Mackings. Captain Sweet examination o

terribly destroyed vessel .- Lake Superior Jour

went off, so far as we are aware, with no distur- of an earthquake were felt in Portland last Sun-STABBING AFFAIR.—On Tuesday the 12th bance, except in one instance. In the course of day morning, between five and six o'clock. Mathe afternoon, a person, whose name is not known, was passing the corner of Great St. James, Street, beside the Medical Hall, with an orange lily in his bresst, when a female, who is permitted to make a stand with her basket near the Insurance Office, made a rush at him, and tore it away, with great violence. In the course of the course of the stand six o'clock. Many citizens were aroused from their beds by the shaking and rumbling developements.

The bark Maid of Orleans, arrived at Salem, a lively interest in the efficiency and usefulness of Sabbath Schools, a prize is offered for the best Essay on that subject, as especially adapted to "The Sabbath School in Nova Scotia." We the afternoon, a person, whose name is not ny citizens were aroused from their beds by the

tore it away, with great violence. the time, and Captain Ermatinger, Chief of the Police, coming up, he pointed out the woman as the assailant, and Captain E. desired her, as she ould not behave herself, to go away. Mr. Breckanridge then turned down St. Francis Xavier Street, and was walking on, when he was accosted by a man, who told him he should not

A scuffle then took place, in the course of muzzle, struck Mr. Beckanridge on the face and eck, inflicting a superficial wound.

This occurred in open day, about half-past four organized conspiracy. Other persons were seen

United States.

OPENING OF THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION Industrial Exhibition was opened in the presence of about 8,000 persons. The President arrived at Castle Garden at 101 o'clock, where he was received with enthusiasm by an immense con-course of people, and formally welcomed by the paying as it does a deserved compliment to the rise and progress of the Empire City and State. We give the following extracts:

"The rapidity, sir, with which New York Parker presides.—Morning Times.

A correspondent writing us from Sussex says,
"I cannot easily remember the time when the

The Old World has caught the inspira- es. books of steel? And, sir, with all these advantages—with all these privileges—with all these benefits of the present and these anticipations of the future—and let me say with all these to say the future and let me say with all these to say the future and let me say with all these to say the future and let me say with all these to say the future and let me say with all these to say the say that all the say the say that the say the say that the the future—and let me say, with all the invocations of the past—how can we fail to welcome

existing laws by this novel arrangement.

Twentrone Barrels, of Liquor were poured work and food enough for all. The moment they enter into the brotherbood of American

in the morning great numbers of persons had House on the afternoon of Wednesday last, 13th Close of the Inquest.—Mostreal, July 13, occupied places in the Crystal Palace. Many July, the following Resolutions were unanimously -The Coroner's laquest into the Gavazzi tragedistinguished foreigners were present. When passed. dy closed last night. Nine Protestant jurors the President arrived the four grand stairways, That thanks be tendered publicly, through found, among other things, that the firing upon the aisles, and the galleries were crowded with the columns of the Gleaner and Wesleyan, to

St. Jean Chrysostome was struck by the lightning and considerable damage done to the interior.

Daeadful Shiffwreek.—We learn from Captain Sweet, of the S. B. Northerner, that on his way up, on Wednesday atternoon about 5 o'clock, he came upon an immense quantity of fragments

Departure of the President.—The Prosident on Saturday. His presence was every where the signal for salutes and rejoicing. The Arabia at Jersey paid the customary honours. Here he shook hands with the multitude, including ladies, shook hands with the multitude, including ladies.

SARAH SNOWBALL, President.

F. Pierce, Secretary.—Gleaner.

of the St. John and Shediac Railway was turned on Thursday last, at Point du Chene, near the entrance to Shediac harbour, by some of the gentlemen connected with the Survey, and a party of forty-two narries. From Point du Chene to the Barrachois road, the railway route

The strain from Montreal arrived here this even o'clock and was wellowed by a salute of thirty guns, and a ringing of bells. The Mayor welcomed those on the twoold seem that the steamer must have been blown or broken into a thousand pieces and it is not likely a soul has survived.

The salute of thirty guns, and a ringing of bells. The Mayor welcomed those on the train in a brief speech, and was responded to by the Hon. Mr. Pennoyer. The Band played the Hon. Mr. Pennoyer. The Band played to God Save the Queen, 'Hail Columbia, &c. Address the Rev. W. Croscombe. Nothing was known of it in Mackinac, but The Immense crowd, which filled and surrounded that two propelers had passed down the lake a few hours before, one of the consummation of this great work. This is a passed down the lake a few hours before, one of which he met, and the other, which is supposed to be the Bucephalus, is likely to have been the to Montreal, and the distance will be regularly travelled in twelve hours. There will be two daily trains, the first each way rouning through, and the second stopping over night at Sherbrook, in Canada, which is 98 miles from Montreal and have read about the travelled in twelve hours. There will be two daily trains, the first each way rouning through, and the second stopping over night at Sherbrook, in Canada, which is 98 miles from Montreal and have read about the travelled in twelve hours. There will be two daily trains, the first each way rouning through and the second stopping over night at Sherbrook, in Canada, which is 98 miles from Montreal and book, reco The surveying parties to the westward of St. John are now encamped near the Lepreau river. The recent dry weather has enabled them to advance their work rapidly.—New Brusswicker, The number of vessels cleared at St. John for the United Kingdom for the quarter ending the 5th inst., amounted to 135 British and 70 foreign vessels, comprising a total of 98,273 tons. Their cargoes consisted of 26,226 tons of Pine Timber; 2,372 tons Birch; 61,308,000 feet of Deals and Battens, and 4,161,000 feet of Boards and Scantling.—16

Stabbing Appairs A says:—The Sault Ship Canal, that our entizens have read about for twenty years past, has this week been actually commenced. We have seen by the steamboat for Portland in the evening and arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostroal the read arrives are most arrives at Mostroal the read arrives at Mostro

A despatch from Washington remarks that

fresh difficulties have arisen with regard to the Mr. Breckantidge, merchant, was passing at fishery question. It is now believed that the negotiations will be delayed and that the subject will not be disposed of before the meeting of Congress. In the meantime, the fleet under Com Shubrick will endeavour to as strenuously protect the rightful interests of the American fishermen as does Admiral Seymour's squadron those of our colonial neighbours.

Five persons were crushed beneath a falling which the fellow was joined by two or three others. One of them drew a pistol, and, with the was taken out dead and another mortally injured.

The others escaped with but slight injury. By an arrival at Philadelphia we learn that the British bark Candor, which some months ago left o'clock in the afternoon, in one of the most fre quented streets in Montreal. As Mr. Breekan. and 25,000 ounces of gold, was destroyed by fire ridge was not severely wounded, it is of little importance, except as indicating the existence of an were taken off by a French vessel.

The Rockville Journal says :-- Wheat harvest in our country may now be said to be over, and with a few exceptions were the smut was bad, the crops is unprecedentedly large, and the quality of the grain very fine. The oat crop has been NEW YORK .... On Thursday 14th inst., the nearly destroyed by the drought, and the corn begins to droop from the same cause. Potatoes are also suffering greatly. Our town is entirely healthy, and as far as we

have been able to ascertain, no sickness of a severe character prevails in the county. Notwithof harvest, we have not heard of a single case, of death or sickness resulting from heat.

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There were 538 deaths in New York last week, which is an increase of 133 over the previous week. This increased mortality is attributed to Molasses, Mus. per gal. "Clayed," ripe fruits. There were two deaths from cholers, Pork, Prime, per bbl. 75s. a 80s. oowels.

The Times says that cases of Asiatic cholera have appeared in that city.

The loss sustained by the farmers in Pennsylania by the recent hair.

ep the accounts of the nations of the earth. The loss sustained by the farmers in Pennsyl-"As you advance in your majestic career vania by the recent hail-storm is very heavy, esnew duties and new responsibilities are imposed, pecially in Northumberland, where trees were and as your conquering example manifests itself torn up and buildings unrooted. Immense quantities of glass were broken. Hailstones were big

Queenstown Heights, erected in memory of Ma- tion from the New. Nations closed to civiliza- Archbishop Bedina, said to be specially com-

just ambition, when the Atlantic is bridged with ed in the harbor about three miles from Boston, steamers to the shores of Europe and united to the Pacific by the great thoroughfare that will eventually bind these States together as with quors of all kinds. This floating store is report-

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE LACHINE RAILWAY. those who come to us from the gray old nations of Europe? Let them come! There is room City of Portland were given to Mother Earth in Yarn, per lb. was coming into Montreal on Thursday evening, enough for all—room in the hearts and in the homes of the American people—and there is become quite thirsty.

THE RICHMOND STEAM MILLS -The Richpassed him; but the horse becoming uneasy, ad- freedom they cease to be citizens of other coun- mond Mills are again in active operation, and, vanced so as to break the windows of the third tries, and they bear their share of the burdens with the addition of a lot of machinery recently carriage with his nose. He was dragged along and enjoy their share of the blessings common received from Boston, a few days will suffice to with the train, and crushed against one of the to all in this happy Union. It is this great render the establishment more efficient than at posts, upon one of the posts, upon which the gate across the highway is hung. Mr. Hughes ganizations not strictly American, and that despend the establishment more emeter than at truth that invokes us against all schismatic organizations not strictly American, and that despend to the protection of the posts, upon one of the posts, upon which the ganizations not strictly American, and that despend to the posts, upon one of the posts, upon which the ganizations not strictly American, and that despend to the posts, upon one of the posts, upon which the ganizations not strictly American, and that despend to the posts, upon which the ganizations not strictly American, and that despend to the posts of the posts, upon which the ganizations not strictly American, and that despend to the posts of the posts of

the citizens, on that occasion, was by the order of the Mayor, and that the said firings were unnecessary and unjustifiable. Ten Catholic jurors resturned a verdict agreeing mainly with the other, but stating that the order to fire was given by some person unknown.

Two more men have died at Montreal from injuries received at the recent riots in that city.—
One of these, James Lewis, Esq., of the firm of J. & T. Lewis, who was shot through the foot, is reported by the Witness as having been one of their nance, patronage and liberality displayed on

The ceremonies closed with the following rance placed at our disposal their capacious Hall,

for life.

Several accidents occurred at Quebec during a recent storm. Two houses were blown down at St. Augustin. The Reman Catholic Character at the Astor House.

Inat manks ne onered to our musical friends, for the valuable services rendered, which tended materially to enliven the scene, and add to the general harmony that reigned throughout the

We call attention to the follow FATHER REPURS, the Methodist Class leader: a Brief Account of Mr. WILLIAM REEVES. thirty-four years a Class Leader in the Wesleyan Methodist Society, Lambeth, England, 18mo.,

"A book of extraordinary interest and extraor-dinary cheapness. It is a thoroughly Methodistic book, recording the life of a layman who did the

call attention to the advertisement Letters & Monies Received.

see that your remittances are duly acknowledged. Rev. M. Pickles, per Mr. J. B. Bennett, 25a.: Mr. Minor Tupper, Annapolis, for self 10s., for F. Timpson 10a.; Rev. A. M. Desbrisay, for Guysboro' Circuit 35s., for Sydney 5a.; S. Bissett, Cole Harbour, 10s.; R. Nickerson, Sambro, 10s.; Rev. I. Sutcliffe 55s.; Rev. R. Smith (three new subs.), Miss Newton, Guysborough—Dr. McLeod is from

FUND.

Rev. Dr. Evans, Charlottetown, £1 15s.

Commercial. Halifax Markets. Corrected for the "Provincial West to Wednesday, July 27th. Navy, per cwt. 20s. 6d. Butter, Canada, none. 29s. 9d. 23s. a 23s. 9d. 17s. 6d. a 18s. 3s. 9d. a 4s. 1s. 5jd. a 1s. 6d. 1s. 4d. a 1s. 4jd.

35s. 6d. a 36s. 3d. 25s. 14s. 6d. 67s. 6d. a 70s. 62s. 6d. 30s, a 31s. 3d.

10s. 6d. a 11s. 3d. Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, July 27th.

Fresh Beef, per cwt. Veal, none. Mutton, per lb. 8d. a 81d. 4d. a 6d. Butter, per lb. Cheese, per lb. Eggs, per dozen, Poultry—Chickens, 7 d. 2s. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb. 71d.

Potatoes, per bushel, old, 3s. 6d., new, 5s.
Oatmeal, per cwt.
Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d.
Do. (cotton and wool,) per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d.
WILLIAM NEWCOMB,
Clerk of Market.

# Marriages.

posts, upon one of the posts, upon which the gate across the highway is hung. Mr. Highes and the carriage, dreadful to relate, were also completely crushed. The train was immediately stopped, but both Mr. Hughes and the horse were found to be dead.

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A fire occured at Montreal on Sunday 10th inst., which threatened that city with a similar conflagration to that which swept over its lower half last year. The fire was in the stables of Grant's Hotel and surrounding buildings, and the wind gattong strong from the South at the time, so that the embers, shingles, &c., were carried over St. Paul Street, setting fire to several buildings, 'yarda, '&c., 'but the owners being on the Watch, nothing of consequence ensued. The old Congragational Chapel, or Temperance Hall, St. Maurice Street, was among the buildings consumed in this case, but there being plenty of water, and excellent management on the part of the mills. The division of labour is so perfect that an astornishing amount of material is worked up into his plant of your own pioneers, mingle with the did Congragational Chapel, or Temperance Hall, St. Maurice Street, was among the buildings consumed in this case, but there being plenty of water, and excellent management on the part of time fire department, the conflagration was kept from spreading.

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# Deaths.

# Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, July 20. Brig Chebucto, Wallace, Cienfuegos, 31 days.
Brigts Advalorem, Murphy, Mayaguez, 16 days.
Nova Scotis, Lauchner, New York, 9 days.
Ovkney, Crow, Boston, 7 days.
Schr Golden Age, Strum, Cienfuegos.
THURBDAY, July 21.

THURDAY, July 22.

Brig Belle, (pkt) Meagher, Boston, 4 days.

Schrs General Washington, (pkt) Boston, 5 days.

Anne Sophis, Belle, Nassau via Bermuda, 21 days.

FRIDAY, July 22.

Picton.
Schr Favourite, Smith, Turks Island, 20 days.
True Friend, Godier, Quebec, 16 days.
Isabella, Muggah, Sydney, 6 days.
MONDAY, July 25.

Monday, July Brigs Rio, (Am.) Johnston, Cardenas, 16 days. Nancy, Grant, S. John, P. R., 11 days. Brigta Lady Seymour, Conrod, Bermuda. Halifax, O'Brien, Boston, 3 days. Schrs Meteor, Froxt, Yamouth. Labella, Hadley, Guysborough. Kossnth, Messervey, Newfoundland. Elizabeth, Canso.

TUESDAY, July 26th CLEARED.

July 19—brigt Spray, Hunter, Bermuda.
Steamer Ospray, Corbin, St. John, N F; brigt Tiberins, Moore, B W Indies; sehrs Coronet, (pkt) Healy, Boston; Bloomer, (pkt) Purdy, Boston; Catherine, Hall, Bargeois, N F.
July 2nd.—Steamship America, Shannon, Liverpool, G B.; sohr Susan Stairs, Mason, St. Jago de Cuba; Ann, Boyns, New York; Fame, Nickerson, Porthand, U. S.; Indus, Dav, Baltimore; Good Intent, Newfoundland; Stewart Campbell, Morrisoy, Newfoundland; Stewart Campbell, Morrisoy, Newfoundland; Canopus, Frazer, Newfoundland and Labrador.
July 23.—Brig Humming Bird, Tnzo, B W Indies; schr Moselle, Simpson, St John, N B; New Messenger, Sateman, Placentin, N. F.
July 25.—brig Belle, Meagher, Boston; brigts Muta, Cleverly, Kingston, Jam; Dahlia, Bouche, F W Indies; Joha, Seed, Bathurst; schr General Washington, Laybold, Boston.
July 20th—brig Charlotte, McDonald, Liverpool, G B; brigts Maude, Johnston, Ponce; Ranger, Paynter, Malaga; schrs Ellen, Tanguay, Quebec; Conservative, Myers, Port anx Basques.

MEMORANDA. Clyde, July 1.—arrd Palermo, Parrsboro; June 3: Village Belle, Windsor. July 4—Charles De Welfe do.

Arichat, July 16—The schr Eastern State, Graham, master, while beating out of harbour to-day ran ashore and damaged her keel so much as to return to port. She is now lying in dock.
Liverpool, G. B., July 9th—cl'd Acadia, Halifax; l'dg Coringo, do.
Greenock, July 7th—arrd brig Squaw, Coheon, Halifax, 26 days.

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Brig Chebucto reports—left brigts Harriet Ann and Eagle, at Clenfuegos; Margaret Mortimor, was going in as the Chebucto came out.

Havana, July 18th—cod 54, scale 35, beef 28 rs.

Brig Nancy, from Halifax, arrived at St John, N B, and sold cod and scale at \$5, herrings, \$44, mackerel.

Brigt Tweed, Hall, from Sydney bound to Boston, ashore at Owl's Head.

Quebec, July 9th—cl'd schra Mary Ann, Halifax; Providence, Bournier, do.

Boston, July 1th—arrd schra Active, Trask, Turks Island; Lavinia, Digby. 12th—brigs Charles, Pictou; John Duffus, do; schra Nonpariel, do; Helen Gilmore, Digby; Boyal George, Barrington. 18th—brig Bloomer Pictou; schra Racer, do; Manilla, do; Ann, do; Jubilee; do; Friend, do; Return, Cornwallis; Rosalle, Argyle; Zealand, LaHave, Nautilus, Windsor: Louisa Melissa, Annapolis; Fashion, do; Rocket, do; cl'd, brigts Zulah, Pictou; Ann, do; schrs Fanny Stewart, do; Caliope, do; Elizabeth, do; Perseverance, Cornwallis; Helen Gilmore, Digby; John Ross, Truro. 14th—brigs Roderick, Pictou; Sagun, Liverpool, N S; Eulala, do; schra Newfoundland Packet, Pictou; Lady Smith, do; Fashion, Annapolis. 16th—ard Champion, Clare.

New York, July 10th—arrd Gladiator, Windsor; cld, brigs Enchantress, Pictou; Pecific, St Barts.

Richmond, July 11th—arrd schr Agnes Rosa, Doane, Halifax.

St John, N B, July 21st—A vessel is reported ashore

Alifax.
St.John, N B, July 21st—A vessel is reported ashore near Yarmouth—appears to have been burned to the water's edge, and supposed from Boston bound to P E Island—name obliterated.
Mayaguez—arrd brigt Fawn, Morrison, Halifax—sold cod 38, haddeck, 38, mackarel 310, herring 38.
St.John, P R—arrd brigt Plato, Rendle, Halifax—sold cod 38, haddeck, 38, mackarel 310, herring 38. old cod \$5;-I rinidad—arrd, brigt Rapid, Crowell, Halifax—sold

Trinidad—arrd, brigt Rapid, Crowell, mamaa—cod \$54.

Brig Nancy reports—brigt Mary, Hewson, from Halifax, arrived at St John, P R, and sold cargo.

Brigt Lady Seymour, reports—on Sunday morning last was struck by a squall which carried away mainmast; brig Loyalist, from Halifax for Jamaica, was off Bernuda 18th July.

The schr Empire, Baker, arrived at Boston, July 18, from Darien, 6a., with only the Captain alive on board—all the rest of the crew, five in number, having died of Southern Fever soon after leaving Darien.

Ex " Louisa Munro," " Emerald," and " Charlotte."

Staffordshire House.

CLEVERDON & CO. Beg to announce the receipt of the balance of their Sprin Imports to which they invite the attention of the public—in store—just opened: public—in store—just opened:

350 Crates assorted EARTHEN WARE,
20 Casks Glassware,
20 hhds China Tea Setts,
20 do Dinner do.
500 dozen Pickle Jars and Butter Crocks
750 do Liquor Jars,
50 gross Ginger Beer Bottles,
60 boxes fancy French PIPES,
100 do Glasgow Tobacco TIPES,
100 do Glasgow Tobacco TIPES,
12 Water FITTERS,
12 Water FITTERS,
N. B.—Goods packed to order. No charge for Crate
or Straw. Im.

SPRING TRADE,—1853.

JOHN ESSON & CO. Have Received and offer for sale:

250 30 half closts do do.
60 hhds bright Porto Rico SUGAR,

de VU 30 half chesta do do. fothers.

80 hules bright Porto Rico SUGAR,

80 puns 30 tra

90 tra

100 boxes Hompson's Honey Dew Tobacco,

25 kegs Halifax No. 1, Tobacco,

50 boxes Mont's Broma, Cocea and No. 1 Checolate,

40 do ground Pepper and Ginger, in 1-4 and † Be.

250 do extra family Nos 1 and 2 SOAP,

120 do Candles, 6's and 8's, 25 & 150 lbs. encbff

60 do Glenfield, Miller and Lescher's Starch,

100 half bbls. No 1 Saleratus, 30 bags fine Salt,

25 bales fine Lamp Wick, 20 kegs fresh Mustard,

600 reams Wrapping Paper, assorted sizes.

100 don large and small Paits,

100 boxes and 200 balves Muscatel RAISINS,

20 do Brown Sugar Candy, 100 baxes and 300 halves Muscatel RAISINS,
20 do Brown Sugar Candy,
60 bags Coffee, Ginger, Alspice and Pepper,
20 bbls Coffee, Ginger, Alspice and Pepper,
20 bbls Coffee, Ginger, Alspice and Pepper,
20 bbls No 1, fint Herring, Split.
200 do Pictou Frime Pork and Beef,
Kegs Alum, Uoperas, Blue Vitriol, Salpher,
Epsom Salts, Cloves and Nutmers, Lindsay's Matches,
Blacking—Mason's and Day and Martins,
Pickles, Townsend's Sarsaparilis,
Log wood, Redwood, Loaf and Crushed Sagar.
Also—150 Tubs BUTTER, 50 tube Nova Scotia Lard
200 Smotsed HAMS,
50 boxes Wine and Soda Biscuit,
550 bbls superfine FLOUR, 200 do CORN MEAL,
500 do Espe Flour—with their usual supplies of Ne
Lines, Twines, Cordage, &c., for the Fisheries.

April 28.

(BY SOLE LICENCE.)

LAWRENCE & COMPY'S PATENT

Improved Flesh Gloves and Straps Improved Flesh Gloves and Straps.

POR producing a healthy state of the system by friction, without the risk of tearing the winn, as all the ordinary Horse Hair Gloves are liable to do.—The great value of the Horse-Hair Renovator as a therapeutic agent, when applied to the human body, is now too well known to every one who has paid the least attention to the importance of a healthy action of the Skin, to require further comment.

The superior advantages of the Patent Flesh Gloves and Straps manufactured under this Patent, are that, by a peculiar process in the machinery employed in their manufacture, the points of the flair are brought perpendicularly to the surface, threeby removing the liab litty to tear the skin (a very general complaint against the ordinary kind,) rendering them more pleasant to use, at the same time enabling the process of triction to be much more effectually performed; they are, indeed, a positive luxury to use, apart from their salutary effects. The peculiar floir manufactured expressly for the use of Ladies dereves their vpecul attention; it has been highly recommended by the most eminer of the medical profession, and given universal satisfaction to those who have used it.

For Sale by

June 23.

POLINIC COUNTS

SPRING GOODS. BELL & BLACK,

Hereby offer among other Goods, just rece ed by Mic Mac, Gipsey Queen, and other arrivals from Britain: D'UNSTABLE, Chip, Fancy Straw and Drawn Silk D'BONNETS, Silk and Satin Parasols, Plain and Fancy Cashmere Serege SHAWLS, long and equare; 5-1 Frints and Frinted Cambries; Printed Muslins, De-Laines, Bereges and other Dress Stuffs; black, col'd and fancy West of England BROAD CLOTHS, Dockins and Cassimeres; Black and White Lace Vells; Hab, it Shirts, White Swiss Muslin Dresses, &c.

ALSO—White and Sine Cotton Warp, Cotton Batting, White and Sine Drills, White, Striped and Grey Shirting, Ready Made White Shirts, of good style and quality, Tailors' Trimmings, Small Wares, Hosiery Gloves, &c.

May 19.

CARD.

CHARLES BENT, M. D.

and immediate Possession given, A FARM at Beach Hill, three miles to the westward of Liverpool, consisting of 120 acres of Land, with dwelling House, Barn and Out-houses, and buildings mitable to carry on a small Tan-yard, with a newer-falling stream of water suitable to carry a bark mill, Carding Machine, or small Griet Hill, Terms reasons able. [7] For further particulars, enquive of JAMES R. B. BULL, A. C. CONDON, July 9. Ath. Sm. Liverpool Bakery,

New Advertisements.

HALIFAX, 12th JULY, 1853.

Halipax, 14th July, 1853. SIR—
In answer to your note of the 12th inst I consider the use of your "Artificial Slate Paint" on shingled Roofs, as greatly diminishing the risk against Fire—I have frequently educed the premiums on Building in the Country, upon its application.

Pm str, your obedient servant,
ARCHD. SCOTT,
Insurance Agout.

100 packages of the above just received from Truro 1 John—for sale by July 28, lw. Agent

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL IN NOVA SCOTIA.

A Sum of not less than Five pounds in money, or the A value thereof in Books, is offered for the best of at least three Essays on the above subject. The Essayist fi is expected, will endeavour to institute some enquiry into the present state of the Sunday Schools of the Frovince, and the measures best fitted to promote their general welfare;—touching in particular upon the expediency or practicability of a Provincial Sunday School Union.

The Essays to be given in before the close of the present year to any of the following clergymen.

Rev. J. T. Twining, D. D. | Rev. E. A Crawley, D. D. | M. Richey, D. D. | John Scott | John Scott | P. G. McGregor. | J. G. Gefkie. | D. | P. G. McGregor. | J. G. Gefkie. | D. | P. G. McGregor. | Halifax, July 28, 1803. | 211-225 | Ch. Tms, Chrs. Mes. Pres Wit-will please copy.

RAISINS, DATES, FIGS, &c.

5 Frails Fresh Dates, a good article.
40 half Drums Turkey FIGS,
20 boxes Sun Raisins,
5 boxes cheap Prunes, at 5 per lb.
20 drums Sultana Raisins,
5 boxes Jordan Almonds, &c. gc.
For Sale at 44 Hollis Street.
July 28.
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THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. HEAD OFFICE, 22, St. Andrew's Square, Edinburgh-

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THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND. CAPITAL, Two Millions, Sterling. Amount Paid up, £175,115, Stg. Halifax, N. S., Agency, No. 172, Hollis Street. InsuRANCE against Fire is effected by the Subscriber, as Sole Agent for this Company on Houses, Furniture, Ships in Dock and on the Stocks, &c., in all parts of the Province at moderate rates of Premium.

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[7—The Company's Almanac for 1855, containing Tables of Premiums and a variety of general information supplied gratis.

HUGH HARTSHORNE, pplied gratis.

HUGH HARTSHORNE,
y 193 Agent.

MEDICINES, &C. Ex R. M. Steamers Canada, Cambria, & Ships Gipsey Queen, from Liverpool, Moro Castle from London, Mic Mac,

OF the University of Pennsylvania and Member of the Medicocthirangical College of Philadelphia, has been practicing Medicine. Surgery, and Ridwifery, six pears, and may be consulted at his office opposits the Court House.

Truro, June 2. FOR SALE,

And immediate Possession given,

June 2. FRASER, Druggist.

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Treatmer.—Charles F. Allison, Esq.
Steward.—Mr. Thompson Treeman.

HALIFAX, 12th JULY, 1853.

Archibald Scott, Esq.

Sig.—As the Agent of various "Fire Insurance Companies," I beg to bring under your notice my "PATENT ARTIFICIAL SLATE." This composition has been upwards of three years extensively used in New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince Edwards Island, the Canadas and Nova Scotis, principally for covering shingled roofs, as you will perceive by the accompanying circular of cirtificates. It has been severely tested, and proved most successfully its fire proof qualities under most extraordinary circumstances; so much so, that I am of opinion that Fire Insurance Companies should encourage its general application to all kinds of wood buildings (where the color wouldbe no objection to its being used, such as the back walls of dwellings in the city, out-houses, stores, &c., as well as the roofs) by levering the premium of Insurance on such buildings so covered.

I have the honor to be, sir.

Your obedient servant,

J. ROSS, Patentee and Manufacturer.

FACULTY. The next Term will begin on Thursday, the 4th of

August.

Expresses.—For Board, &c., and Tuition, from £25 to £30 per annum.

Persons wishing further information, are requested to apply to either the Principal or the Chaplain.

Mount Alison, July 14th, 1853. Wes, Ath, Sun, Chon, & Col Sins.

"STAR" LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. CHIEF OFFICE.

No. 48, Moorgate Street, London CAPITAL, £100,000. THIS Office combines all that is desirable in the Mutual I and Proprietary schemes, and says, in few words, to the Public—"Whilst we are paid for the use of our capital, given as a guarantee that your amount insured shall be duly paid at the time of determination, yet we will divide the adventage gained on the mess of our business, if any, with the assured, by whose funds it has been realized: if there be loss on the mass, from whatever cause, our capital shall be exhausted before the Policies shall be developed to the proposited."

Bonus Declared up to December, 1848. An Inspection of the Scale of Bonus added to Policies of five years' duration will at once establish the claim of this Society to public support; and a comparison of the results with those obtained by any similar instituted is invited.

The rate of premium will be found, after a law comparison, to-be as reasonable as that charged by any other Office.

Every information will be afforded by the Agent, at his Office, 3t Upper Water Street.

R. S. BLACK, M. D., M. G. BLACK, Ja., Medical Referce.

March 31. W&A y 194

CHURCH BELLS!! CHURCH, FACTORY AND STEAMBOAT BELLS. CHURCH, FACTORY AND STEAMBOAT BELLS.

CONSTANTLY on hand, and Peals or Chimes of Bells
(for any number) cast to order. Insproved cast iron
Yokse, with moveable arms are attached to those Helis
so that they may be adjusted to ring easily and properly,
and Springs also which prevent the chapper from resting
on the Bell, thereby prolonging the sounce—Hanghagcomplete, (including Yoke, Frame and Wheel, Turnished
if desired. The horms by which the Bell is susponded,
admits of the Yoke being changed to a new position, and
thus bringing the blow of the clapper in a new place—
which is desirable after some years' usage, as it dhoinishes the probability of the Bell's breaking, occasioned
by repeated blows of the clapper in one place.

An experience of thirty years in the business has given
the subscriber an opportunity of ascertaining the best
form for Bells, the various combination of metals, and
the degree of heat requisite for securing the greatest solidity, strength, and most melodious tones, and has ena
bled them to secure for their Bells, thehighest awards at
the N-Y, State Agricultural Society and American Instute, at their Fairs, for several years past. The Trinity
Chimes of New York, were completed, at this Foundry,
as were also cast Chimes for New Orffans, La., Oswego,
and Rochester, N. Y., and Kingston, C. W., and also
the Fire Alarm Belle of New York, the largest ever cast
in this country.

Transit Instruments, Levels, Surveyors Compasses, Improved Compasses, for horizontal and vertical angles
without the needle.

ved Compasses, for horizontal and vertical angles hout the needle. west Troy, Albany Co., New York-February 17, 1853. BARSS & HARRIS.

Offer for Sale at their Stores Commercial Whi 1000 Coils best Gourock and English CORDAGE, from 2 yn Spunyarn to 8 inch Standing Rig. OV from 2 ya Spunyarn to 8 inch Standing Rigging.

150 Colls Bolt and Point Rope,
250 Colls Manilla 6 thread to 4 inch.

560 Bolts Blenched Gourock CANVAS, 1 to 7.

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Before my cot a sloping lawn, Should bordered be with cho To tend each plant, with kindly care, Would be my task at morning hours.

Around should graceful trees be grouped, To charm the eye and cheer the heart, While, from their boughs, at noon and eve, What floods of melody would start.

Within my cot, simplicity,
And taste and order, should preside, For these are kindred oft to Peace, And unto Virtue close allied.

I would have books, a treasured store, Some for instruction frequent sought, Replete with gems of classic lore,— And yielding food for earnest thought.

Others in gay, but graceful strains, Some moral lessons should impart, Which, while it burdened not the mind, Would leave its imprint on the heart. But most the "Book of Books," be still

My faithful Counsellor and true,

With prayer unceasingly perused, The hidden manna, ever new. Friendship shall lend her sweetest smiles To cheer that humble home of mine,— And Love an honoured, cherished guest, There shed an influence benign.

And household duties well performed Should leave me free at evening hours, To roam the fields of knowledge vast, And, here and there, to cull some flow

But better still, while fingers ply The needle woman's sovereign art, One voice, above the rest, should speak, Wisely and well unto my heart.

Should, from its ample stores of thought, Or bid some work of bard or sage, Resound with thrilling energy.

Mind should, with mind, communion hold,-And hearts in sympathy should blend, Knowledge should lead our thoughts to Hin

Whose mercies o'er his works extend. And sweetly, from that calm retreat, Each day should songs of praise ascend, And, from the altar, morn and eve, Should artlent prayer with praises blend

Yet, think not, that in selfish case, I'd have my life glide calm away, Without one thought or care for those Who, far from paths of virtue, stray.

Ah, no, to the abodes of grief, With ready step may I draw near, With gentle words of sympathy,
With timely gifts, the mourner cheer.

To tell the outgasts of the love, That still its banished ones doth seek, To teach the ignorant the way, The blind to guide, instruct the weak :

This, Father, be my happy task,—All else I gladly leave to Thee;

Temperance.

# Herald of Prohibition.

The Pensylvania Temperance men have

THE DOG PHILOSOPHY.

The best explanation we ever heard of the philosophy of the Maine Law was given by an old man in Morristown, N. J. call the 'Dog Philosophy. You notice the

medicines, have aroused the inquiry into the necessity of this agent. The earnest demand made of the Medical faculty, is for an innocent substitute. An instance of such apostacy, shewing that even the Church of Christ is not safe, came before us in the town of Bucksport, where a man redeemed from upon it; but I will venture to predict town of Bucksport, where a man redeemed from intemperance several years ago, and united with a Christian Church; has fallen into his old habits of drunkenness so that the church were obliged to expel him from their communion. And this sad fall was wholly the result of using alcoholic medicines prescribed by his physician, which aroused his appetite beyond control. It is time the people were awake to this subject. time the people were awake to this subject, all over the country. When alcohol shall get its deserts it will be banished from the nedical practice. Maine on this question is ahead, perhaps of all other States .- Agita-

# Agriculture.

Summer Tillage of Growing

The benefits of deep and thorough pulverization of the soil before planting a crop, are beginning to be well understood by most farmers, but only a few seemed to have any distinct idea of the importance of keeping the surface of the ground mellow by frequent stirring between the growing or where salt hay can be obtained in almost cases of the knife.

The benefits of deep and thorough pultits to be applied, a very excellent and salutary winter food will be secured.

Sheep do well, perhaps, in most cases of the knife.

The boy wept, but did not resist while the barbarous order was executed.

In marshes appended to most of the farms, or where salt hay can be obtained in almost question. quent tillage, or manurasing a mellow surface among growing crops; and we hope that many of our readers will speedily test by experience the truth of our suggestions.

1. As a preventive of injury from drouth, frequent stirring of the soil is of great advantage—and in our sunny climate, more or less injury to crops is caused by drouth, almost every summer. A mellow surface allows the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it also prevents the rain to descend into the soil, instead of running off into gullies and streams, it is entinently as and there is generally a demand for a greater amount of moisture in the form of dew, by allowing the air which is loaded with moisture at night to descend a considerable depth into the ground, and by present the form of developed the suntangent of the soil into the ground and the fertile hills and valleys of such a son must die!"

Our Wradrous Atmosphere.

The atmosphere rises above us with its the most familiar synon-merce—of every variety of climate and—rich in all the mineral productions of the world, iron, coal, copper, salt, lead, silver, is cathedral dome, arching towards the heaven, to will not grow in the rich region lying the product senting a vastly greater amount of particles sess a high value. It is an error to suppose to its influence than a harder surface can that long standing improves the quality of do; and these particles becoming quickly this description of hay. The earlier it is cool at night, condense vapor and cause dew, while a hard surface gives out the warmth received during the day, and thus prevents the formation of dew. Every person must have observed that more dew falls on a mellow surface than on a hard one, and the soil beneath remains

monster Intemperance, in the midst of the desert which he has created. We must look him in the eye, with a strong heart and a mighty arm, and soon the desert will bud and blossom as the rose.

A Chapter for Farmers.

university and pertinacionaly persist in papers now-a-days, whose name is leliving in the rear of the house? Can any body tell why the front door and windows one poet."

Encouraged WAYBER

During a hurried visit in the State of Maine, the past week we were impressed with the conviction that the popular sentiment was increasing, in favor of the Maine Law. The amendments which have just come into force, give promise of greater facilities for its execution. Its opponents growl as usual, but it is the growling of the whipped cur, who has lost his teeth. A spirit of determination pervades the people. A determination pervades the force of the law in extirpating the evil from the State. That spirit which a few years ago was so feeble, that serious fears were entertained that it would never grow up to manhood, has acquired gigantic strength. It stands up now, (instead of tilting back on the hind legs of

would never grow up to manhood, has acquired gigantic strength. It stands up now, in its majesty, with its foot upon the hydra monster, dictating even what shall be political issues. We are proud of our native State,—she has long pioneered in the temperance reform, and yet is she advancing. Maine takes no retrograde step in this matter.

The Medicine Question, is being agitated very generally, and the next step Maine takes, will be to out-law alcohol as a medicinal agent. Lamentable cases of apostacy from sobriety, by the use of alcoholic medicines, have aroused the inquiry into the over the newspapers. Constant interchange

frown upon it; but I will venture to predict for the inmates of the farm-house a growing love for home, and au added air of intelligence and refinement, of which they themselves might possibly be unconscious.

Fanny Fern.

When to Cut Meadow Hav.

ter, or bedding. By cutting—the period of inflorescence, perhaps, indicates with sufficient general accuracy, the most suitable season for harvesting-making thoroughly and salting, with from one to two pecks of salt per ton (the quantity in all cases to be graduated in conformity to the use to which

plants, except so far as may be necessary to prevent the growth of weeds—and even this we should judge is not deemed of much consequence by some who call themselves farmers. We propose therefore to state in a few words a few of the advantages of frequent tillage, or maintaining a mellow surface among growing grows, and we have

# Miscellaneous.

the better .- Germantown Telegraph

Writing Poetry. the desert, it is sufficient to look steadily at him, and the beast turns away roaring from the eye of man!—So we must do with the monster Intemperance, in the midst of the desert which he has created. We must look him in the eye, with a strong heart and a mighty arm, and soon the desert will bud and blossom as the rose.

The possible properties away roaring from the beast turns away roaring from obvious.

There are several other advantages, as the preservation of a more equal temperature in soils that are frequently stirred, &c.; but the true poetic faculty and fecundity, and so an amputated limb can be restored by roline. All the measure and music of poetry.

The poet poetry. An ordinary mind that will be a feril with the subtle spell-begetting enchants and blaze above the horizon, but the true poetro. tion. All the measure and music of poetry may be tolerably mimicked, but its essential life can no more be, than can the pencil transfer life from the live archetype to the canvas. Mistake here is raising up pseude-Can any body tell why country people so poetic contributors for the columns of news-

Ye who think the truth ye sow, Lost beneath the winter snow; Doubt not Time's uperring law Yet shall bring the genial thaw. God in nature ye can trust;

Reap we not the mighty thought Once by ancient sages taught! Though it withered in the blight Of the mediæval night, Now the harvest we behold,

Yours may seem a thankless toil; Sick at heart with hope deferred, Listen to the cheering word;

Now the faithful sower grieves,

Soon he'll bind his golden sheaves.

If Great Wisdom have decreed Man may labour, yet the seed Never in this life shall grow, Shall the sower cease to sow?

The fairest fruit may yet be borne On the resurrection morn.

# A Noble and Heroic Boy.

A most touching instance of heroism, and one of the most attrocious acts of cruelty, the truth of which is rouched for by the most respectable authority, occurred during the Columbian struggle for independence. The Spanish General Morillo, the most bloodthirsty and treacherous tool of the Spanish King, who was created Count of Carthegena, and Marquis de le Peuria, for services which rather entitled him to the distinction of butcher or hangman, while seated in his tent one day during the campaign of Carraceas saw a how before him. He has two eyes, von is put out, and todder

that grand object, which the Apostle John saw in his vision, "a sea of glass like unto drystal." So massive is it, that when it begins to stir, it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and foreats like snow flakes to destruction before it, and yet it is so mobile, that we have lived years in it before we can be persuaded that it exists at all; the great bulk of mankind never realized the fruth that they are bathed in an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous deep fills on a mellow surface than on a low more possible for Threshold problem. Level in the State until the great part and the g realized the truth that they are bathed in an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass—yet a With giant strides the West is pushing forlike man, she goeth forth again to her la-bour till evening.—Quarterly Review.

Numerical List of Species of Animals.

call the 'Dog Philosophy.' You notice the butcher, as he goes cound with his meat; he has a dog under his wagon. The question with the third is not, 'Is it right for me to steal; the knows well enought tain't right.') hat is a sare? and this settles the matter. He is grand this settles the matter. He is grand the dog anippers.

"But why don't the dog at the meat." Why Zedekitah, and Timothy, and Jonathan, and the old farmer himself, must go round the house nough. The Spaniards visited that coundrer to get into it? Why the whole family, counds in again. He would like to eat the meat, but it he did, he knows his mastle, must go rooms, late them to get into it? Why the whole family, which him is, 'Is it safe for me to sell rum,' you can do nothing with him. You must give him a thundrary bearing when the bear taking a glass of beer; one him a touch of the 'Dog Philosophy,"

If every person were to count fifty each time before taking a glass of wine; and one thousand, before a glass of grey; There would not be so much intemperance in the land.

If every person were to count fifty each time before taking a glass of beer; one houndred before taking a glass of wine; and one thousand, before a glass of grey; There would not be so much intemperance in the land.

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ue sohr During, Daiy, Brian Island.

Toilers in God's Vineyard these, about 1,500 species have been collect ted; and probably at least as many more are unknown to the conchologist. But the number of naked or shell-less mollusks, is undoubtedly extremely large; and of these it is probable that only a small proportion are yet known. The class of insects far out-number all the preceding, both as to the number of species already known, and still more, as to the number of whose existence we have presumptive evidence. It is cer-tain that at least 150,000 species are at present to be found in collections; and that these do not by any means include the total number existing even in the countries whose entomolgy has been best explored. So little, in fact, is this the case, that if anything like the same proportion holds good elsewhere between flowering plants and insects, as obtained in our own country (namely, at least ten species of insects to every species of flowering plant,) we should have to estimate the total number of existing species of insects at little less than two millions. In regard to none of the inferior classes, have we at present adequate means of forming any estimate whatever.—Carpenter's Anatomy.

# Singular Advertisement.

A German, who had lately lost his horse ublished the following notice:— "Rund away, or sdolen, or was sdrayed. mine large plack horse, about eighteen hands hie. He has four black legs, two pehind and two pefore; he is plack all over his pody, but he has some vite spots on his pack, where the skin vas rub off, put I Meadow Hay, if intended for winter food for stock of any kind, should never be allowed to stand until fully ripe. By remaining in the field till it becomes mature, it acquires a hard wiry character, which ensures its being rejected by most animals when not actually compelled by bunger; and is, indeed, fit for little else, besides litter, or bedding. By entring—the paried of this tent one day during the camplace of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; put I cut it short todder day, and now it is not so long vat it was. He is shoed all round, put his pehind shoes comed off, and now he has not only the page of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; put I cut it short todder day, and now it is not so long vat it was. He is shoed all round, put his pehind shoes comed off, and now he has not only the page of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; put I cut it short todder day, and now it is not so long vat it was. He is shoed all round, put his pehind shoes comed off, and now he has not only the page of the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder day and now it is pon de side of his head; and ven you go todder side he vont see you. Ven he eats good deal, he has pig pelly; he has long dail, that hongs pehind; the has two eyes, von is put out, and todder day and now it is not so long vat it was. sked the General.

"I can do but little, but what I can shall be done."

Morillo seized the little fellow's ear, and said, "Would you suffer your ear to be taken off to procure your father's liberty?"

"I certainly would," was the undaunted reply.

A soldier was accordingly called and orreply.

A soldier was accordingly called and ordered to take off the ear with a single stroke of the knife.

The boy wept, but did not resist while the barbarous order was executed.

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"Would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife would you lose your other ear rather of the knife was accordingly called and or and ven he valks or runs his head goes first, and his dail stays pehind; only ven he gets mad, and turns round, den his tail come first. Voever vill bring him pack shall pay five dollars reward; and if he pring back the thief dat stole him, he shall pay twenty dollars and ax no questions." dollars and ax no questions,"

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