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Religions Miscellany.

That City. BY H. L. PARMERLEE. I know her walls are jasper,

Her palaces are fair. And to the sound of harping The saints are singing there; I know that living waters Flow under fruitful trees-But ah! to make my heaven, It needeth more than these

Read on the sacred story; What more doth it unfold, Beside the pearly gateways, And streets of shining gold ! No temple hath that city, Nor none is needed there; Nor sun nor moon enlighteneth-Can darkness then be fair?

Ah! now the glad revealing The crowning joy of all What need of other sunlight Where God is all in all? He fills the wide ethereal With glory all his own He whom my soul adoreth. The Lamb amidst the throne

O! heaven without my Saviou Would be no heaven to me! Dark were the walls of jasper, Rayless the crystal sea; He gilds earth's darkest valley With light, and joy, and peace; What, then, must be the radiance

When night and death shall cease?

Speed on, O! lagging moments, Come, birthday of the soul! How long the night appeareth! The hours, how slow they roll How sweet the welcome summons That greets the willing bride! And when mine eyes behold Him,

I shall be satisfied! Last Words.

lying, and it is stated that his last words, addressed to his niece, were these: "Wie herrilch The scribe wrote it down rapidly, and then said: diese Strahlen dis scheinen die Erde zum Himmel zu rufen!" [How grand these rays! they seem to beckon earth to heaven!]

"The sentence is now written." Bede replied:
"It is well. You have said the truth. It is finished! Consummatum est!"

Sir'Walter Scott, during his last illness, more than once turned to Lockhart, and exclaimed with great fervor to him: "Be a good man, my Thorough preparation for the pulpit is one of O eternity vast! when I think on thee, man who uttered them, is there not a little ser- ceptability and success. He who, neglecting

sentence which he uttered before his head fell and diminishing in numbers. bursting bonds of the different classes of this fering.
country, is not kindness, but sympathy." And If people become drowsy and fall to sleep un-

. Is that you, Dora ?" were never to scold sleepers.

py" that of the latter. great actor, Charles Matthews.

his death, gave a deep sigh and exclaimed, enumerated. "Now it is come!" These were his last words. for in a few moments later he expired.

words these! There is something in them which thods :reminds us of Addison's celebrated request to those around them "to mark how a Christian

progress of dissolution going on within his frame, were: "Wonderful - wonderful, this death!" and he uttered them with perfect calmness.

Thomas Hood's last dying words were: "Dying, dying!" as though, says his biographer, "he was glad to realize the sense of rest implied in them."

Among the last utterances of another great wit, Douglas Jerrold, was the reply which he waiting, and waited for."

When we remember Charlotte Bronte's stormy and sorrowful life, lightened for only a few brief months towards its close by her marriage with her father's curate. Mr. Nicholls, there is a

sentence he ever uttered, and it is sorrowful, like does not make complete sense of itself.

father. It is related that on the night of his chief excellences of a good pulpit style. claimed: "Is that rain? O no, it is the sound

ed to his fellow-sufferer, Bishop Ridley, when text-nothing else. chives of all the "noble army of martyrs" were on it after that is worse than lost. to be ransacked, there could be found a record of any more memorable utterance than this.

The venerable Bede died at Jarrow monasgarding the shades of death as but the waning God's Word to the common people in their own twilight of the earthly day, he gave the signal of tongue, was very nearly completed; but Bede's dismissal to his imaginary scholars, and was strength was ebbing fast. He sat in his chair, himself at the same instant dispuised from week however, conscious still, though the shades of death were fast gathering around him. The Every one knows that the last words which scribe, who was writing to Bede's dictation, now The cateract bold on the mountain side; Goethe uttered were truly memorable: "Draw hastily exclaimed to him: "Dear master, there back the curtains," said he, "and let in more is yet one sentence not written." This speech The towering cliff with awful form; recalled Bede's fast failing senses: gathering to-At the time of Humboldt's death the sun was gether all his strength, he answered: "Write The lightning flashing from cloud to cloud; shining brilliantly into the room in which he was quickly;" and then dictated to the scribe the last

Pulpit Preparation.

this, depends solely upon his impromptu abilities, Judge Talfourd, it will be remembered, died and the inspirations of the hour, is an enthusiast, suddenly while delivering the charge to the and is very likely to secure what he so richly degrand jury at the Stafford assizes. The last serves-congregations increasing in listlessness

dom; and from the eternal truth which it so no- no small degree of self-confidence, and must, at bly enunciates, forms a fitting conclusion to Tal- the same time, entertain either a very mean fourd's benevolent and useful career: "That," opinion of the intelligence of his auditory, or a said he, "which is wanted to bind together the very exalted one of their patience and long-suf-

so, with that last word "sympathy" yet trem- der his ministrations, he has no reason to be bling upon his lips, poor Talfourd passed away. surprised, no cause to find fault. He ought, ra-

is an excellent plan, as many can testify who have

2. Read commentaries; especially suggestive ing one can scarcely fail to supply himself with

ford? Addressed Bishop Ridley, he said: "Be as possible, and the discussion of each division parts, gentle slopes and shady glens were seen, of which Melbourne is the chief city, and which ly) is the most English and home-like of the of good cheer, brother Ridley; this day we shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. Condensation is a shall as brief as it can be made. light a candle in England which shall never be capital virtue in any discourse. As soon as a the summits, giving breadth and variety to the habitants, various gold-digging towns and townextinguished." We question whether if the ar- point is made clear it ought to be left—all said landscape. Some of the trees were large and ships, besides Ballarat, and a vast stretch of than directly, in the hurry, rush, and general landscape.

This is vital. It is not enough to get a ser-Zwingle; the great German Reformer, was mon into the brain, it must also find its way into also, the lack of rivers and streams. Otherwise, Dr. Jobson has given a particular description moralization of the convict population; and Dr. killed in battle in the year 1531. Gazing calmly, the heart. It must be the offspring of two places if there had been greater variety of foliage, and of his first sermon in the colony, which as we Jobson was impressed with 'the outward observations and streams. Otherwise, if there had been greater variety of foliage, and of his first sermon in the colony, which as we and with undaunted courage at the blood trickling from his death-wounds, he calmly exclaimed,

What matters this misfortune? They may in
What matters way would not unirequestly the best parts of Yorkshire. deed kill the body, but they cannot kill the the power of God unto salvation.—Pittsburg Adv.

Brigus, Newfid., May 7.

But eternity vast! when I think on thee, There's nought beside seems grand to me; Nor the height above, nor the deep profound, Will suffice to measure thy ample round; Thine is a period to all unknown: Save to Him who reigns on thy lofty throne.

Religious Intelligence.

on Australia. (From the London Review.)

Australia; with Notes by the Way, on Egypt, Ceylon, Bombay, and the Holy Land. FREDERICK J. JOBSON, D. D. Lon

striped resemblance to that material.

a striped and naked appearance. There was, separate colony.

tery, near Newcastle, in the year 735. The acthose last words of Dr. Adam, of Edinburgh, the High School head master: "It grows dark, boys; you may go." As the shades of death were fast closing around him, the master's on a translation of St. John's Gospel into the boys, which was to give thoughts were still with his work; and thus, re
The Adam, of Edinburgh, they were a street of two miles or gother two miles or a bourne, built (as we have already noted) in the convicts were subjected was in harmony with ing bourne, built (as we have already noted) in the convicts were subjected was in harmony with ing bourne, built (as we have already noted) in the convicts were subjected was in harmony with their fierce character,—a rugged rule of corrow and prevention. Marched in fetters to church, boys; you may go." As the shades of death wood; and with the ground on either hand, in the previous Bede had been engaged upon a translation of St. John's Gospel into the fift the shores of time, and entered that vast of the wood; and with the ground on either hand, in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley, and up the sides of the hill, all in the valley and thus, re
Take DITUS,—I know not whether the following beautiful lines have ever appeared in print.

They were composed by a talented Minister of count left us of his death is very striking.

The convicts were subjected was in harmony with their fierce character,—a rugged rule of coercion and prevention. Marched in fetters to church, bour connexion in Ireland—who has long since the convicts were subjected was in harmony with their fierce character,—a rugged rule of coercion and prevention. Marched in fetters to church, the word of the convicts were subjecte ried forward his "eight-in hand" at their utmost speed, and galloped furiously down the hill into strange street, with its variously formed strucseemed more like the temporary show erections dear." When we recollect the character of the the indispensable conditions of ministerial ac- There's nought in this world seems grand to me. the motley erections, as we passed along, and

ings of good, ornamental styles of architecture. forward upon his breast, is pregnant with wis- Such a preacher, whether young or old, evinces Review of Rev. Dr. Jobson's Work On the arrival of the coach at the hotel, I was ing.'--Pp. 96-99.

other localities, the 'Chinese camp,' where Hamilton, Adams & Co.; and John Mason. some three thousand Chinamen were located of worship, of whatever denomination, is of it-Having coaled at King George's Sound in the gold digging. Their dwellings were, as might be expected. Dr. Johnson's last words, addressed to a young lady standing by his bedside, were: "God ashamed to ask them to keep awake. He who will young lady standing by his bedside, were: "God ashamed to ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will when the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the first ask them to keep awake. He who will be a close. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the close ask them to keep awake. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the close ask them to keep awake. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the close ask them to keep awake. The induction of the light boarded kind, with small rooms and the close ask them to keep awake. The induction of the light

Philip early in the morning of the 14th December cupboard-like shops in front. There were, in the between the city and the mountain, and must ber. 'Day broke with a most gorgeous sunrise. midst of their frail, crowded structures, a joss-laide and South Australia all the Churches are laide and South Australia all the Churches are laide and surrounded me wherever I have felt the first—and, if there were degrees of Der. Day droke with a most gorgeous suities. In the sky house for their gods, and a large theatre for bounds were dappled crimson. The sky house for their gods, and a large theatre for laike independent of State support; and this will went. The roofless buildings, the lonely streets, misery where all perished alike, the worst—effects Wordsworth's last words.

Leaving all higher notions out of the question, There is a singular identity, also, between the leaving all higher notions out of the question, and a proper regard for the glowed like burnished gold; and when the sun sports. As they knew our guide by his efforts probably soon be the case in all the colonies.

As they knew our guide by his efforts probably soon be the case in all the colonies. As they knew our guide by his efforts probably soon be the case in all the colonies. There is a singular identity, also, between the last utterance of Mrs. Hannah More and of the good sense of his audience ought to be sufficient. Sports and a proper regard for the last utterance of Mrs. Hannah More and of the good sense of his audience ought to be sufficient. Sports and a proper regard for the sports. As they knew our guide by nis enorts where any government aid is granted to the delast utterance of Mrs. Hannah More and of the bistorian, Sir James Mackintosh; the last words to deter any preacher—except in unavoidable quarantine houses under them, and the lighthistorian, Sir James Mackintosh; the last words of both consisted of one word, and both alike breathe the same spirit of happiness. "Joy"

to deter any preacher—except in unavoidable quarantine nouses under them, and the indisputable quarantine nouses under them, and the indisputable quarantine nouses under them, and the indisputable and at every step proclaimed the indisputable quarantine nouses under them, and the indisputable for it, in proportion to their numbers and claims. The only living creatures, that this was indeed the city of the dead. The only living creatures, that may be said to possible, were all bathed in a particle quarantine nouses under them, and the indisputable quarantine nouses under them, and the indisputable for it, in proportion to their numbers and claims. The Roman Catholics, especially in New South them, of cakes, tea, and fruit.

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The only living creatures, that the mouses and coast opposite, were all bathed in a particular them. breathe the same spirit of happiness. "Joy" Mere brilliancy of intellect, or a flashy elocution, may give a young preacher a fine start, but was the last utterance of the former, and "hap-That of the latter.

"I am ready," were the last words of the last

not adapted to the wants of those to whole the master, and in its and the key of that gate; and near him were about the key of the key of that gate; and near him were about the key of the key of that gate; and near him were about the key of ror—one which every preacher should bakers' shops, at least, are said to have been grit-stone,—its spacious macadimized streets, way, through the failure of a bridge over a creek.

Determine, then, upon the subject. This done, it is easy to find a suitable text. It will in nine cases out of ten, suggest itself.

There by eleven; having had a stoppage on the way, through the failure of a bridge over a creek. We got now into a large swing coach, with fifteen of passengers, on horse and foot, some sunburnt and bearded, in high leathern boots and 'cablong been established in the old country; and also the vessels for containing water, flour, leaven, and bearded, in high leathern boots and 'cablong been established in the old country; and also the vessels for containing water, flour, leaven, bage-tree' hats, others portly and gentlemanly, and the state of so-flowing the failure of a bridge over a creek.

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We got now into a large swing coach, with fifteen of passengers, on horse and foot, some sunburnt and bearded, in high leathern boots and 'cablong the vessels for containing water, flour, leaven, bage-tree' hats, others portly and gentlemanly, that the present day.

The mills, the oven, the kneading-troughs, with the vessels for containing water, flour, leaven, bage-tree' hats, others portly and gentlemanly, and the laws relating to land, fundamentally differ in the colonies from those which have so long been established in the old country; and also the vessels for containing water, flour, leaven, bage-tree' hats, others portly and gentlemanly, and the laws relating to land, fundamentally differ in the colonies from those which have so long the vessels for containing

Goldsmith's melancholy reply. This was the last of a sentence or of a passage, or any thing that their heads; long, loose-limbed colonists, with 'Rags and beggary are almost unknown. No by the Church of England.—and which have supposed, the movable articles have been taken stiff, grizzly beards; gentlemen gold seekers; tattered urchin tips his cap at the crossing, and, been derived, for the most part, from private, from the houses and shops, and deposited in the and rough, enterprising labourers, with their with scraggy besom in hand, besieges you for half- though it may be princely or even royal benefac- Museum at Naples; where the visiter, by study-The best method of doing this is a question wives and children. The road was good in some pence. All but rakes and profligates are welllar pathos and beauty. "I feel," he said on his of rather difficult settlement. Those who have places, but rugged and jointing in others. The dressed; for, all who will work may work, and when there were no denominations, makes the better insight into the domestic manners of the written upon the subject disagree. Some favor land on both sides was mostly fenced in, except that at wages which will feed and clothe them.' question of endowment or non-endowment in the ancients than years devoted to books can give writing out in full; others writing a mere skelewhere we drove through the bush and scrub, Wages are not so high as they were; 'but a colonies entirely distinct from the like question him. [Into thy hands, O Lord, do I commit my spirit,] tcn, and others writing none at all. Just here it and had to drive over plank and "corduroy" common labourer in the field or breaking stones in the mother country. If Australia were cover-

mons in full, he will be the gainer by doing so. upon the ground, and the coach rattles and jolts has as much as from thirty to forty pounds, and hold it and transmit under the law of entail and are portions of tesselated pavement, with which man, was a young man of rare promise, and his His style will be greatly improved. Conscise- over the round upper half of the trees. Roads even to fifty pounds a year.' Rents and the prices the law of settlement, the labourers could neither the Romans decorated the floors of their houses. early death hastened the decease of his illustrious ness and perspicuity will be acquired, two of the thus formed are called "orduroy," from their of manufactured articles are, indeed, so high,— purchase land, nor build themselves houses; enalthough very greatly fallen of late years,—that dowed churches and the parochial system would of lavs, joined neatly together, in chief excellences of a good pulpit style.

The next best method is to write a full and accurate skeleton and commit it to memory.

There are fines at every stage; and on the particular these amounts are not actually worth more, per road we often met bullet despite the colonies an absolute necessity of places the streets are so narrow, that they may be commit it to memory.

The next best method is to write a full and commit it to memory.

There are fines at every stage; and on the probably be deemed by the philosophers and less than in England the half would be; but still discernible. In most probably be deemed by the philosophers and less than in England the half would be; but still discernible the probably are striked resemblance to that material.

The next best method is to write a full and accurate skeleton and commit it to memory. of the wind among the trees." He then turned Then prepare in the mind, so as to have at ready bales of wool, and going slowly and heavily they allow a large margin, beyond bare necessarcommand all the arguments, leading thoughts, and illustrations, necessary to swell the skeleton intervals, by the way, were to be seen settlers' bourne 'has, lengthwise, nine spacious thoroughdeep feeling these sublime lines of Milton, from and litustrations, necessary to swell the skeleton any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those any other Church, had land possessions which carriage-way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those and the church carriage way, did not much inconvenience those way and the church carriage way and the church carriage way and Adam's Morning Hymn, which he knew to be most effectually made by talking to one's self; and these of principal streets, which are crossed by who drove about in the biga, or two horsed characteristics. by preaching, in the study, in the woods, or any stock feeding on the field and forest-like pas- are intersected at right angles by numerous nar- ed that the general activity, enterprise, compe- riot; because, the width of these streets being His praise, ye winds, that from four quarters blow, soft or loud; and wave your tops, ye pines, With every plant, in sign of worship, wave!"

With every plant, in sign of worship, wave!"

With every plant, in sign of worship, wave!"

This praise, ye winds, that from four quarters blow, suitable place, the whole sermon over and over and there would be seen a gain till it becomes familiar—till the whole of larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling, of more substantial material, streets, and branching out into the outskirts in larger dwelling.

grandly in its socket was quenched; he fell for- But before writing the skeleton, it must, of ing to see, as we went along, what wide, spacious sesses in its regularity that advantage over most ward into his father's arms, and so died .-- course, be constructed -- which is, indeed, the plains opened to us on either hand, which in great European towns, which modern cities of training. Burke's grief was terrible, and he did not long first thing in preparing a sermon. To do this, their primitive condition were entirely free from sudden growth and of great prosperity may alsurvive his son. Burke's own last word's are determine in what way the text ought to be treatthe same as those of Johnson and Wordsworth; ed, whether texually or topically. If texually, them than would be desired for ornament, or for kept clean by an abundant flow of water, of great voyage, on December 28th, to Tasmania, leavlet the skeleton embrace just what is in the text the shelter of cattle. It seemed as if the set- fall and force, brought from a distance. It pos- ing Mrs. Jobson behind him at 'St. Kilds, a The chief approach to Pompeii was along a Who that ever read them cannot forget those —no more. If topically, let it include just what the had nothing to do, in such parts, but to sesses a university and colleges, orphan-houses, pleasant suburb, some two miles beyond the cennoble last words which Bishop Latimer address naturally and ligitimately is deducible from the plough up the turf, and turn out his flocks and hospitals and asylums; and its population exherds, for no primeval forests were there to be ceeds 100,000. Yet, considerably within twenty Hon. Alexander Fraser.' both were about to perish in the flames at Ox. The divisions of a sermon ought to be as few rooted out before cultivation began. In other years ago, Melbourne was nothing. The colony Tasmania or Van Dieman's Land (as former-

grand in their forms; but they were nearly all land in the interior, contains a population of stimulus, of the gold discoveries. Indeed, for a grand in their forms; but they were nearly all nearly 600,000 souls, being more than sevenfold time, its population was lessened from that cause, built to last for ages; and to this day they releaves, and thus present, in stem and branches, the population in 1851, when it was first made a there being no gold fields in the island. It has

'church' seem to be of a superior, and some- time there were as many as fifty thousand per-'About five o'clock in the evening we found what ambitious character. It is 'the best and sons of the convict class—convicts and their contempt for all the principles of engineering. ourselves at the point of descent from an eleva- most imposing ecclesiastical structure ' in Mel- families-in Australia. The discipline to which heaps and hollows, covered with machinery and ' read the Liturgy' of the Church of England, them from reclining their heads for indulgence temporary dwellings; while in various directions, and tells us that 'in appearance' this church is in sleep.' But surely this harsh regime would gate. Of all the private buildings yet discoamidst the disembowelled vellow-white earth, 'the cathedral of the city.' The congregation not be for the women exclusively! were running in gullies and channels, streams which crowded it to hear the English deputation gold-diggings. Our American Jehu had dashed ance in Australia is thus graphically described:

along at a quick rate previously, but now he hurspeed, and galloped furiously down the hill into the town. We drove with wonder through the some of the women worn and subdued by the 109, 110,

and preached in their large chapel in the even-The following day Dr. Jobson visited, among country. The word 'church,' instead of chapel, matter was seen issuing from the mouth of the some three thousand Chinamen were located to their side of together, on an eminence near to their side of together. Self sufficient to indicate that in Australia as in together, on an eminence near to their side of the second morning; and, if any had thus long young lady standing by his bedside, were: "God ashamed to ask them to keep awake. He who will bless you, my dear." And "God bless you! administer narcotics to his congregation ought Philip early in the mountain, and must I their numerous gaming-houses were crowded with eager-looking actors, at the counters or sume an imposing attitude. This is, doubtless, which glide about in various directions, and find had familiarized with the most awful phenome-

Just as he pronounced the last word his strength it, both matter and language, is committed to with larger herds of cattle, and with park-like all directions.' Thus laid out in straight streets, ments from becoming the causes of stagnancy on either side, and the stone in the centre. grounds in its neighbourhood. It was surprist in right angles, and in parallelograms, it pos-

almost worked itself clear of the taint and de-

General Miscellany.

Ruins of Pompeii.

some of the women worn and subdued by the lous towns and villages which enliven its shores, longed. All that we know of the cwnsr, or his heat; and the vast assembly sprinkled all over is the admiration of all travellers. The city it- family, may be comprised in one sentence; tures and stores—some of boards, some of zinc, others of brick and stone; and so oddly and others of brick and stone; and stone; and so oddly and others of brick and stone; and so oddly and others of brick and stone; and so oddly and others of brick and stone; and stone is also of brick and stone is also o others of brick and stone; and so oddly and grotesquely fashioned and coloured, that they to congregations in different parts of our parent to congregations in different parts of our parent to congregations in different parts of our parent gentle curve round the sea-shore for a distance ings:—Their life was one of elegant luxury and country; so that on a careful computation, after- of between three and four miles, and rising inwards made, it was reckoned that I knew one- land, somewhat like an amphitheatre, up the them by surprise,—a death of strange and linthird of the whole, either in their own faces, or acclivities of gentle hills. The principal street gering agony. thoroughfare in a town of forty thousand in-habitants. We gazed curiously upon the control of t sociations, was indescribably exciting. In all though not nearly so wide. The Duomo, or was at the time of my visit, and had been for ent position occupied in Australia by the Church all night long a lurid glare might be seen rising tively, from that which they occupy in the mother the mountain, explosions were heard, and fiery

British America, we are in altogether a different proceeded by railway to the Pompeii station, survived the stifling air and torrid earth, their

and numerous streets, its sumptuous shops and pended idol-shrines and lanterns. We saw vailed in Adelaide, against receiving State aid for Pompeii is distant from Naples about thirteen It is most remarkable and interesting, that the Treat actor, Charles Matthews.

John Knox, about 11 o'clock on the night of Long Repeatation for the pulpit, and numerous streets, as sumptions and interesting, that the miles, and lies at the root or base of Vesuvius, discoveries at Pompeii introduce us to the homes the colories. The consequence of this state of the colories. The consequence of this state of the colories and numerous streets, as sumptions and interesting, that the miles, and lies at the root or base of Vesuvius, discoveries at Pompeii introduce us to the homes the colories. stores, and its extent and advancement greatly scarcely any women among them. Their wives surprised me. In general character, it struck are left behind in China, as hostages, we were the colonies. The consequence of this state of and within five or six miles of the volcano. The nay, to the very persons, of a long-forgotten age; surprised me. In general character, it struck are left benind in Unina, as nostages, we were me as being most like Birmingham, with some told, for the return of the men to their own things is, that Methodism, which throughout the fatal eruption took place in the month of August, so that many circumstances relating to them can SELECTION OF TEXT.

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Reading the Scriptures; note down in a book, kept for the purpose, every passage which book, kept for the purpose, every passage which book and the first rank though from the purpose, every passage which form the purpose and the Houses of Legisbook, kept for the purpose, every passage which strikes your mind forcibly—which suggests itstrikes your mind forcibly—which suggests itself as suitable for a text. A long list will soon self as suitable for a text. A long list will soon be registered from which, at almost any time, by progress of dissolution going on within his frame, and cooly moralized thereon. His last words and cooly moralized thereon. His last words and cooly moralized thereon. His last words are the sense Chambers and buildings in Paris.' - the strong vaults, and narrow open-ings to the Government; it is but allowed the position among the sister Churches of a first the sense Chambers and buildings in Paris.' - the strong vaults, and narrow open-ings to the day, protected them, indeed, from the position among the sister Churches of a first the harsh sounds of querrel or the schools. This death " Two days after his arrival, on Sunday, Deof laughter. With space and distance the disthe class of cather decorated the control of control o Two days after his arrival, on Sunday, De- of laughter. With space and distance the discomber 16th, the deputation began his rublic cordant sounds blended into a general hum; and the clergy of other denominations receive their is the Forum, which may compared to a rectan- ashes, could not be kept out by such means. cember 16th, the deputation began ms rubic appearances in Australia, by preaching twice to appearances in 'Wesley Church, the Methodist parsonage of Upper Ballarat, we very crowded congregations in 'Wesley Church, the Methodist parsonage of Upper Ballarat, we leave the George Superintendence of the Church of England. When the last sound died away, as we re-entered invitations, and take their places equally with those of the Church of England. When the ble extent and is now surrounded by columns, pour, charged with the burning dust. In their ones, as wheedoms and henry s, and such works are Cummins's Scripture readings." By so doas "Cummins's Scripture readings." By so doLonsdale Street,—a large, Gothic structure, with recounted the old saw of England, that "One Rev. W. B. Boyce was the General Superintenand the ruins of buildings, the particular uses despair, longing for the pure breath of heaven, Lonsdale Street,—a large, Gothic structure, with two properties of the world does not know how the other tower, spire, transepts, and chancel, all on a good half of the world does not know how the other tower, spire, transepts, and chancel, all on a good half of the world does not know how the other they rushed to the door, already choked with and the Bishop of Sydney and the Roman CathoThe houses of Pansa and Sallust (two buildings scoria and ruins, and perished in agonies on scale, and in good keeping.' On the 18th he left scale, and in good keeping.' On the 18th he left Dr. Jobson gives a good summary of informal considered, likewise, among the so called) are considered, likewise, among the which the imagination does not willingly dwell. made to the question "How he felt?" Jerrold's reply was quick and terse, as his conversation always was. He felt, he said, "as one who was always was. He felt, he said, "as one who was always was. The felt, he said, "as one who was always was. He felt, he said, "as one who was always was. The felt, he said the felt always was. The felt was always was. The felt was always was always was always was always was always was always was. The felt was always was always was always was always was alwa dressing her husband, she said: "I am not going to die, am I? He will not separate us; we
have been so happy."

Poor Oliver Goldsmith's farewell words are
aved his doctor. "No, it is not," was poor

And the present day.

It was a long, boat-like conveyto fair, and gay, and fashionaable, coming and going, crowding and jostling, and promenading, and promenading, some modern endowns the splendid carriages and nondescript vehicles of every form and fancy, the waggons and bullaver modern endowns are reduced. It was a long, boat-like conveyto fair, and gay, and fashionaable, coming and going, crowding and jostling, and promenading, some modern endowns are safely endowed, yet the absence, in the case of the splendid carriages and nondescript vehicles of every form and fancy, the waggons and bullaverage have also been discovered: in some of these the very flour remained, still capable of being iden or fair, and gay, and fashionaable, coming and jostling, and promenading, some modern endowns are tified, though reduced almost to a cinder. See the splendid carriages and nondescript vehicles ately endowed, yet the absence, in the case of the splendid carriages and nondescript vehicles of every form and fancy, the waggons and bullaverage have also been discovered: in some of these the very flour remained, still capable of being iden or fair, and gay, and fashionaable, coming and jostling, and promenading, some of the set he very flour remained, still capable of being iden.

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are eminently religious. They were uttered by may be sufficient to say that, in preparing serroads at full speed. In loose and swampy parts upon the road, has from seven to ten shillings ed over with real English villages, inhabited by still visible, though remaining exposed to the him with extreme difficulty, and immediately mons, the pen can scarcely be used too freely. they saw trees in two, from the top to the roots, per day; and a mechanic or artisan from fifteen real English labourers, if almost the whole land weather; and some of the inscriptions on the If a preacher can find time to write all his ser- and then place the flat side of the half trees to twenty shillings. 'A good female servant where in the hands of great proprietors, who monuments or tombs are remarkably fresh. So

vered, this is said to be by far the most interesting, as well as the most extensive. It was a lavished with unsparing hand on its decoration and internal arrangements. It is called the Villa of Diomedes from a tomb discovered immediately opposite to it, bearing that name, though not

When Vesuvius first showed signs of the familiar to so many of them, and calling up at a abounding with elegant shops, and in extent coming storm, the air was still, (as we learn "signs" and names of the possessors from different nations, gaudily painted on the fronts of
ferent nations, gaudily painted on the fronts of the motley erections, as we passed along, and directions eyes gushed full with tears; faces saw sleek-faced Chinamen and bearded Europeans mingled together upon the pavement at peans mingled together upon the pavement at the sides. At length we emerged from the more the sides. At length we emerged from the more mass, until it waved before and around the from Naples, forms, of course, the most striaing that the sides into a canopy, suggesting to him the from Naples, forms, of course, the most striaing that the sides into a canopy, suggesting to him the from Naples, forms, of course, the most striaing that the sides into a canopy, suggesting to him the sides of an enormous pine-tree. After this a wind the sides into a canopy, suggesting to him the sides of an enormous pine-tree. hastily constructed portion of the town, and ascended the upper part, with its substantial build-Here let us pause a while to mark the differyounger Pliny's words, a cloud seemed to descend upon the earth, to cover the sea, and hide the Isle of Capres from his view. The ashes are said by Dion Cassius to have reached Egypt which is coming to be generally applied to places crater,—of which I had ocular proof when I had It was, perhaps, at this moment that the hail of fire fell thickest at Pompeii,-at day-break, on

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Britain and America.

While the political foundations of the once United States have been shaken, and whilst one part of the nation is arrayed against the other fratricidal war, the question has forced itself upon the consideration of all: what are the hoppy commonwealth? What have been the violence and blood?

America is a Christian country. And not se tiafied in the enjoyment of religious institutions tone in the holy and ennobling work of proclaiming the gospel in heathen lands. But alas! ret the America that is known to the world in corrupt; and those minds, attractive from their accomplishments, powerful from their education, and moderate and wise from their experience, have no medium through which their influence may be exerted. It may be answered, -is not the press free? Yes. But it is hireling and cornupt. Is not the franchise broad and unrestricted? Alas, it embraces each and all. It is here, under democratio institutions, where the surging tide of unhallowed and unchecked passions sweeps before it all that is sacred and conservative; contemns all the lessons of history and experience; and makes institutions designed for the universal good, to be engines of corrupt sel-

pronounced it to be perpetual. Her legislators were unmindful of the chequered history of that forgot the trials and vicissitudes and changes, under the common circumstances of human pas- the Rev. John Baker, and the Rev. A. T. James, sion and imperfection, through which the Consti- made their debut, and with great success, -fully tution of Great Britain had passed, before it sustaining the hope that when the fathers are attrined its pre-eminent character of freedom and security. They thought that a Constitution and advocate the cause of Missions. Dr. Cairns it the basis of legislation, would satisfy the craving of the discontented, allay the passions of the victous, enrich the covetous, and shed an uniand cominguines.

Save wit is well known has been the bane of the nation through all its subsequent career . slavery guaranteed by the whole Union. And who that knows anything of American history does not know that the friendship of the South has been maintained, and her adherence to the Upion secured, only by the most inconsistent concessions (in the face of anti-slavery profes sions) for nearly fifty years. Politics in the North I we long been controlled by the Demo crats, while the Abolitionists are numerically work over when united.

It has been sagaciously observed, that the onwould serifice the Union for the freedom of the negro race; the other would sacrifice the negro race to the preservation of the Union.

The Abolitionists have in the excitement of the present struggle uttered sentiments obnoxi ous to all the feelings of humanity. They have proposed to arm the slave against his masterproposal inspired only by revenge, and an alterrating that could never be justified. The De m .cr. s would sacrifice anything-dignity, honor, cre lit, humanity, all,-to preserve the Union But we must forbear reprehension however

deserving. What a terrible desson is Democracy learning! What remorse will attend he aw kening from this terrible infatuation! The past has been an unbroken dream of self worship and self delusion. Their histories have been cited as a proof of their national arrogance. And not content with acquisitions of territory, so vas that they are beyond control, they simulate the ignorant boastings of antiquity and proclaim, " No pent up Utica contracts our powers;

dancy. The capture of New Orleans has in a great detriment of the cause of rational Educagreat measure decided the contest. But the South can never be conquered, though it may be raviged and depopulated. With all our senti

a slave charged with the transport of these. In that the prompt and deciscive action of England Crystal Palace, for the sale of Bibles to foreignanother direction the skeletons of seventeen alone produced the peaceful settlement of the ers, during their visit to London. The stall of persons were found huddled together, unmoved Trent affair. We think however that the dislo- the Society in the Exhibition, contains 169 versince they sank in death. They were covered and helpless condition of the country will sions of the Scriptures. ered by several feet of ashes of extreme fine- demand all the attention even of territory-lov- The Annual District Meetings close to-day,-

slowly through the vent-holes, and afterwards ed to expend their energy and paper upon of our Societies exhibit a very encouraging in- Brunswick Street, consolidated by damp. The substance thus form- schemes of revenge against their neighbours. crease of several thousands. Few districts reed resembles the sand used by metal-founders Such reflections as the preceding are just, when port a decrease, and in no case does the number for castings; but it is yet more delicate, and it we consider the arrogant assumptions of the exceed eighty-seven. Macclesfield and Cornwall took perfect impressions of everything on which past; but, as Christians, we must not permit the both report an increase of 841, Manchester and philosophy of the head to deaden the sensibil- Bolton, notwithstanding the terrible depression Considering that about the fifth part only of ities and emotions of the heart. It behoves us in trade, show an increase of 864, Liverpool 706, Pempeli has been excavated, and how large is to feel for their misery, and to pray for their and London 558. The number on trial approxithe number of valuable monuments and relics speedy restoration to peace and prosperity. And mates to twenty-five thousand. About 140 Grafton Street, already recovered, one may form an idea of the when we consider how paralyzed must be those young men offer themselves as candidates for quantity that must still lie under ground. It is noble organizations of benevolence and Christhe ministry. approsed, that, with the small sum allowed for tian love during this crisis, whose agents have The political news of the fortnight presents the excavation, and the little activity that pre- laboured with our own in foreign climes; will nothing very striking. The surrender of New

trict beyond Pompeii, in the direction of Vesu- Methodist family of Christendom, sympathize tion asked is, If the Federalists should ultimate-J. M. | may the enlightened influence of that numerous | possibility of such an arrangement. The ultitheir public men.

our thoughts winged themselves to the peaceful ned, and the Border States will always present and ennobling celebration in South Kensington. difficulties, but surely the dream of an American While the ingenuity of man is exerted on this side Union is now lost for ever. In consequence of the official relation which this of the Atlantic to invent and construct the most The King of the Belgians has been danger titled to such immunity from suffering? No. passed. The Prince Napoleon has gone on a America is undergoing her purification. May great deal of the glory which a Frenchman loves she come forth to shine again resplendent!

> Letter from England. (From our own Correspondent.)

and privileges for herself, she has been behind bition of a novelty such as our fathers never wrangling among themselves. dreamed of,—the Quarterly Plan of the Canton Circuit, printed in Chinese and in English. This many hundreds of the broad acres of our land.

great a length. The Sabbath Services in all the Circuit chapels one can estimate. The Sabbath Services in all the Circuit chapels in London were well attended. Exeter Hall was crowded in every part, at an early hour on Monday morning. The well-known faces of the platform were varied by the appearance of "new men" from the provinces,—and by some intensely black gentlemen, who created a considerable sensation. Dr. Smith, the binney of their devices in Lancashire among the operatives is growingly fearful. Efforts are being made to provide immediate relief. National subscriptions are flowing in, but it is felt that the Lancashire cotton-lords, who during the last few years have made princely fortunes, should be foremost in the support of their devices. tensely black gentlemen, who created a considerable sensation. Dr. Smith, the historian of Methodism, and Judaism and Druidism, &c., which the people suffer are most admirable. There took the chair, and in a manly and christian have been no bread riots,—the sufferers bear in fishness and national aggrandisement.

America, young and hopeful, in the hour of her success framed a Constitution and profanely

speech struck the key-note of the meeting. He was followed by a long array of varied talent, comprehending almost every kind of gift,—pa-and which the continuance of the American civil war threatens indefinitely to prolong. thos, profundity, fancy, declamation, sparkle, tively. All were good. Two younger ministers, fear for their interests next session. Yet they ence, when the Plan will be immediately revised. sustaining the nope that when the fathers are will still be an army to defend and advocate the cause of Missions. Dr. Cairn but taking no part in public lite. Prince Alfred

might be framed in a day that would exist for of Berwick won golden opinions by the graceful ages. That the promulgation of the doctrine and Christian way in which he spoke of Methoall men are born free and equal" and making dism. His generous, manly, and genial bearing luring his visit to London, and his association with the Wesleyan Body, will long be remempered as among the most refreshing elements of versal joy and contenument throughout all the he Anniversary. Mr. Punshon did not fail to land. Could they have contemplated, they must pring forth from the shoreless sea of his rehave seen that the enunciation of their political sources the pearl and the crystal, -ornaments theory, was false and hypocritical while Slavery which he wears all the more gracefully because that the nation itself provided for its protection Adams told the wonderful story of a Missionin incident of darkest hue. Dr. Hannah, an verlasting youth shedding its glory over his but not the slavery of the South only. It is the head, spoke in his finest style. There are few

he donations announced was one from His Imever find a record in the Report of the Wesleyan Missionary Society! One feature of the report. created a feeling of deep disappointment,-the British Government refuse to accept the protectorate of the Fiji Islands. Such a refusal bodes fare of the islands. They will probably full a prev to the French, and we shall have a second edition of the Tahiti case. The Report, which had the credit of being uncommonly short, wound" ip with a graceful tribute to the memory of

The Elucational meeting was of superior interest. The speech of the Rev. James H. Rigg was a master-piece, and in every sense worthy of being put on permanent record. The conests of the North, as destructive of the slavery revise. Mr. Walpole, to whom the Educational ready for the public. of the South. We believed that we could sus. Bodies had delegated the charge of opposing tail our opinion on the ground of equity as of ex. Mr. Lowe's scheme, was unfortunately induced apology for this brief and hurried letter. pedicity. We entertain the same opinion still to accept the government concessions, -and thus although the North is rapidly gaining the ascen- the question is for a time at least settled, to the

The May meetings of other religious communities have been very encouraging. The Church ment of abhorrence of the institution of slav | Missionary Society has realized an income equal ery, we cannot be insensible to the valour exhibited by the southern people in this contest.

Some of our contemporaries are agitating the subject of the existing hatred to England, and half copies of the Word of God have been cirsuppressed revenge for the affair of the Trent appropriate to be manifested against the British culated during the year, making a grand total of four and Mercier to two months' hard labour in possessions on this Continent. With the vulgar threats of Parson Brownlow, we have nothing to ment of the society! The Crown Princess of

ness, which had been, evidently, borne in ing Democrats, and that they will not be dispos- and so far as can be ascertained, the numbers

vails in the works, another century will pass not such a thought give power and fervency to Orleans is not generally regarded in England as City Street, away before the city can be laid open .- The dis- our petitions. We, as a section of the great fatal to the interests of the South. The questius, is thickly covered with ashes; notwithstand- most tenderly with our brethren of the Metho- ly quell what they call the rebellion, what will ing which, it is largely under cultivation. The dist Episcopal Church. May the Head of the they do with the recreant States? Northerners soil produced by volcanic matter, it appears, is Church, impart to their bishops, ministers, and say that they will be able to maintain the Union, people, wisdom and patience in their trial! And but English politicians cannot understand the body be felt in the deliberations and acts of mate severance of the North from the South is looked upon in England as an absolute necessity. But when we wrote the heading to this article, It may be long before territorial limits are defi-

America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices, addressed to us from any of the Circuit within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

The King of the Belgians has been danger-ously ill, and it was feared that Europe would presiding in the land of freedom, and surrounded by million worshippers is receiving the unit. ed by million worshippers is receiving the unit- our Queen one of her firmest and most valued Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence She too is guilty, and she may not condemn. "starring" mission to Naples, and is realizing a

and whose principle features are red ribbons. garlands fireworks and arches Austria is sending ten thousand men to the borders of Venetia, and a considerable force to the Tyrolese frontier. The Elector of Hesse-Cassel has The Wesleyan "May Meetings" have now got into a perfect sea of hot water with his subupon—the consideration of all: what are the causes of this disruption of a once peaceful and closed,—and they are generally considered to eat a very considerable piece of humble pie, we have been a great success. The China Break-shall be able to show among the curiosities of latent elements which have thus burst forth in fast held at the London Tavern had not, as last the International Exhibition, a fugitive Elector. pear, the advantage of the presence and advo- In Mexico the allied forces are spending the time cacy of one of our own China Missionaries,—
out the meeting was distinguished by the exhitory adjustment of that country's difficulties, in

the religious, the educated, the wise America, is curiosity excited the deepest interest, --an interThe Middle Level sluice has burst, and all est not without amusement, when Dr. Osborn efforts to repair the damage are rendered futile her political relations. The control and conduct read out the stereotyped phrases of our English by the rising of the spring tide. In Norfolk of jublic affairs, it is notorious, is mainly entrusted to the vain, the ambitious, the base, the from the Church Mission at Ningpo addressed thousand acres are under water—bridges, houses, the Meeting and gave us some thrilling details, the interest of which would have been greater, if the interest of which would have been greater, if the reverend gentleman had not spoken to so struck. The full extent of the catastrophe no

The Bill for abolishing church-rates has been consider their triumph to be very splendid.

The Queen continues in her home at Balhas left his Royal mother, and joined his ship. Preparations are being made for the marriage of has just been completed.

dity, elegance, and soul as the venerable Doctor, whom no years can make old. We often hear lead of the church is not dependent whom no years can make old. We often hear of him as growing infirm, and as laid aside from work,—and yet year after year he takes his place cal Alliance will be destroyed by this painful.

The great Head of the church is not dependent upon any man for the success or perpetuity of his kingdom. And when we see the strong men on the Exeter Hall platform, reminding us less ler, is dead. controversus Dr. Wolff, the celebrated travel

of this fading and transient world than of that The meeting closed at about five o'clock,—the of the badness of trade, and the absence of cruel power, and souls every moment sent into every knee shall bow and every tongue confess the presence of their God, and their bodies to the glory of God. This is Zion's confidence perial Majesty the Emperor of the French,— the press throughout the country unites in the lexamine more carefully, I find in his quiver an every interest of this occasion leads us to Christ seventy pounds! His said Majesty has figured endeavour to write down this magnificent underander various guises,—he has been almost everyglory in the prophecy that the scheme will not is no escape, and soon, oh! how soon, all living that taketh away the sin of the world." As I -but who could have dreamed that he would pay. This prophecy is not likely to be realized, shall be as the entombed generations of the past. see death stalking through the land, holding the little good to our Missions, and less to the welsuperior to that of the great Exhibition. The triumph over the despoiler? grand sweep of the nave, the majestic domes, Death is conquered. The citadel of the grave brethren, that He, Christ, is alive for evermore The other meetings have been well attended.

In the very beginning of the contest, before a cessions offered by the Government, with refermed, which refermed to the contest, before a bereaved and sorrow holy communion. A large congregation is preblow was struck, we elsewhere recorded our since to the Revised Code, and which were deemed the show were it only for these. At present the ing circle. One loving, trusting heart, after sent. On what shall I discourse to them? His

The work of the District Meeting must be my

MONSTERS OF MONKS .-- Two monks, of the doctrine Chretienne, named Dovat and Mercier. alias brother Heraclius and brother Niliatus, were on Saturday, at Paris, convicted of having inflicted divers cruel and illegal punishment upon

Plan of Preaching Appointments of the E. B. A. Conference, HALIFAX, N. S., 1862.

JUNE. 19:20 22 S. 23 24 25 26 27 29 S. 30 1 2 3 4 6 S of beneficence and love. The body is the tem-0 47 16 Week Night, 52 24 36 37 30 28 25 13 20 17 C separation from the body, if I die. Living or " Week Night, 7 35 42 27

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3.	McMurray, (c.)	R. McMurray,	Cogswell Street.
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5.	Brewster,		Gottingen Street.
6.	Pope,		Birmingham Street.
7.	McNutt,		Lockman Street.
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34.	England,	Mr. Sweet,	Gottingen Street. Bloomfield.
35.	R. A. Temple, Jr.	Mrs. Hugh Bell,	Duke Street.
36.	J. F. Huestis,	Mrs. Valentine, Mr. Way,	Lockman Street.
37.	Scott,	T A S De Wolfe	Upper Water Street.
38. 39.	Snowball,	T. A. S. De Wolfe, T. F. Knight,	Brunswick Street.
40.	Allison, A.M. M. Pickles,	Mr. Kaye,	Richmond.
41.	Jost,	Edward Jost,	Lower Water Street.
42.	R. Tweedy,	J. De Woife,	Morris Street.
43.	Cardy,	Edward Jost,	Upper Water Street.
44.	Sponagle,	Rev. J. S. Addy,	Spring Garden Road.
45.	Taylor,	Joseph Northup,	Brunswick Street.
46.	Davies,	Jeremiah Northup,	do.
47.		Hon. J. H. Anderson,	do.
48.	Black, G. W. Tuttle,	L. Hart,	Queen's Street.
49.	Angwin,	W. Hamilton,	Brunswick Street.
50.	F. H. W. Pickles,	Mr. Hewlitt,	Lockman Street.
51.	Smithson,	S. L. Shannon,	Spring Garden Road.
52.	Butcher,	G. R. Anderson,	Brunswick Street. Cogswell Street.
53. 54.	McCarty,	Mr. Cleverdon,	Lockman Street.
55.	Johnson,	Joseph Belcher, E. Sutcliffe,	Kempt Cottage.
		Dr. Avery,	South Street.
57.	Buckley, Hart,	J. Hart,	Morris Street.
58.	Botterell,	J. B. Morrow,	Creighton Street.
59.	Waterhouse,	J. D. Nash,	Queen's Street.
60.	Brettle,	Mr. Coleman,	Spring Garden Road.

O. Ordination The above plan of the Conference appointments is, necessarily, very imperfect. The of Dr. Bangs. In conclusion he said power. It would be invidious to speak of the thrown out by a majority of one. The majority Chairmen of Districts are carnestly requested to forward, as soon as possible, to the Supercountry which they once called their own. They gentlemen who addressed the meeting comparation on the district and country which they once called their own. They gentlemen who addressed the meeting comparation of the Halifax Circuit, the official lists of Ministers authorized to attend the Confer-

Discourse of Bishop Janes.

(a.) President of the Conference.

(b.) Co-Delegate.
(c.) Secretary.

AT THE FUNERAL OF REV. N. BANGS, D. D. the Princess Alice in June. A beautiful tiara of upon humanity, the world seems to me a lazardiamonds, designed for the bridal ceremony, house, crowded with myriad millions of moral under the direction of the late Prince Consort, beings, all of whom are diseased, "the whole Jesus and have part in the same resurrection, were abundant, and at times his joys ecstatic. The Rev. John Hannah, D.C.L., the son of sole of the foot even unto the head there is no Mother, the separation is not final, it is only that his work was all done; he was only waiting our Dr. Hannah, has been chosen Bampton Lec- soundness in it: but wounds and bruises and temporary. We shall see father again. We for his Lord, and could rest till be came. To turer for the next year. It is more than remark- purrefying sorcs." The disease of every one may live with him again-live with him forever another minister he said :able that the Bampton Lecturer for the current fatal: death having passed upon al., for all have in the presence and glory of God. existed in their milet: And more than this hey have a setting of substitutial gold. Mr. year is also the son of a Wesleyan minister—sinned. A portion of this humanity is within the Rev. Adam S. Farrar, M.A. Some excite- hearing of me to-day. I have their attention- One foremost in her ranks and longest in her ment has been created by the sudden death of a solemn, earnest attention. What shall I say to ary's life in Figi, a story saddened by many clergyman of age and standing, on the race them—can there be found for them a word of labors, and blessed in example. To the church course. The celebration of the bi-centenary of cheer? Is there help—can there be hope? the bereavement is a serious one. But will the Protestant Nonconformity is stirring up a great There is—there is. There is balm in Gilead—progress of the church cease? Will her hosts men who can speak with so much purity, spiritu-Lecturers on both sides of the question are fight-with all the emphasis the circumstances of the

rider is death, and hell follows with him. He of the church falling, we need to understand this has marshaled and led to battle against human- great truth. To remember that to Christ is The International Exhibition does not attract ity his combined forces of disease and casualty given all power both in heaven and on earth. so large a number of visitors as that of 1851.- and wars and murder and suicide and age, and His kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and of This may be partly accounted for on the ground helpless humanity is everywhere falling by his his dominion there shall be no end. To him state of the building. For some reason or other given to corruption, earth and worms. And as when her useful men and ministers fall. So taking. Every newspaper in England seems to unersing as the eye of Omniscience, so that there otherwise than cry: "Behold the Lamb of God -nor is there any just ground for the hard Must this sickening and mournful vision al- race in terror, and everywhere multiplying his criticisms which are published on the subject. ways oppress us? Shall the melancholy shades victims, I am constrained to repeat the prophetic The building externally is not handsome. In of the tomb be always rising up in blackness and declaration: "O death! I will be thy plagues; fact it is hugely ugly. It cannot compare with darkness before us? Is there no morning to O grave! I will be thy destruction. As I look the bright and almost etherial structure of 1851. break upon this gloomy night of the grave? Is upon this broken circle, I can only speak of re-

the pure and softened light, the exquisite decora- is thrown open. I am commissioned by Christ and hath the keys of death and of hell. tions, the thorough utilitarianism combined with to tell his disciples he is risen from the dead, I am constrained to this topic from the con

flesh, a brother in Christ, and a brother in the these characteristics of my life you may clearly

again. We are determined to follow his godly which sometimes overcame him, but from which example, and to heed his godly counsel, that he was easily roused.

A standard-bearer of the church has fallen.

JOHN S. ADDY,

M. Missionary Meeting

L. Love Feast.

S. Sacrament.

C. Conference Collection

the church, I can only say to myself, and to my

the thorough taste of the whole, fire the admiration of all but a few saturnine "special correstinat they that believe in him, though they be speak here of Christ and of his glory. Open pondents," who are somewhat chagrined at hav- dead yet shall they live again. This corruption that coffin, unseal those lips, unstop those ears, shall put on incorruption, and this mortal shall and let me confer with him. Dear brother, we In one detartment the present Exhibition is put on immortality. Death is swallowed up in are engaged in thy funeral solemnities, in the very superior to the last. The cases in which victory. Thanks be to God, which giveth us sanctuary where thou wast wont to worship, the various articles are exhibited, are themselves the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

views of the subject to be in favour of a peaceful at first sight, very satisfactory, turn out to conseparation; as well promotive of the best interexceeded, are made fatherless; a brother in the purpose, faith, long suffering, charity. From holy ministry of Christ, mourn a painful separa- infer my sentiments and wishes now. It is all

tion. Other ties of consanguinity are severed, summed up in the 20th verse of the first chapter of the Epistle to the Philippians: "Christ shall Does religion afford no consolation in such be magnified in my body, whether it be by life cases? Is there no balm for these wounds? Is or death." I formed that purpose at the time of it is all of mercy. Oh! yes, with Wesley I can low groggeries which abound in there no bow of hope across this dark cloud? my espousals to Christ. It was my aspiration say: 'I am damned; but Jesus died and lives rejoice therefore, to find such an interest taken in their welfare by the Temperance body, and Indeed, my beloved friends, there is comfort and at the time of ordination to the office and work again. Because he lives, I shall live also." even good cheer for you under your affliction. of the holy ministry, was my motto when strug-Where is it? In Christ. As you return to gling to fulfill the ministry I had received of the your home to-night, and go up into the chamber of your aged and sick and widowed mother, say to approach me and brandish his dart in my become to make the prize and brandish his dart in my become to the prize and brandish his dart in my brandish o her, Mother, we have performed our last filial face, I said, Strike it to my heart, O king of daughter said to him: "Father, God is love." pected. It seems strange that nothing about duty to our venerated father. With loving hearts we followed his remains to the cemetery. We saw our friends, with appropriate religious

The said, Strike it to my heart, O king of daughter said to him: "Father, God is love. Utterance failed. With most expressive signs, he showed that he understood her, and that he was enraptuated with the truth. This was his was enraptuated with the truth. This was his as well to get it out before the Exhibition closes. do. Although we cannot indulge in the fear of Prussia, our own Princess Royal, appears among In the world to come, our knowledge will be His dust will now return to dust again; but shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by body. services, carefully commit his body to the grave. my resting-place, let it be my epitaph: "Christ last intelligent communication to us while in the We have been accustomed to the tardy pace so such, a demonstration, we consider it prudent to be fore-armed; especially as we are confiden both at the International Exhibition and at the such a demonstration, we consider it prudent to dust again; but shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by body.

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In demonstration, we consider it prudent to dust again; but shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by before the world, with an essay on our Province a month or so after the proper occasion had passent. again. He cannot be holden of death. God speech, a metonymy. The body is the taber- (May 3d,) at a quarter before ten o'clock, aged sed, and everybody gone home. Where, I as-

nacle, the soul the inhabitant, animating, and eighty-four years and one day. All who were beautifying and enjoying it. The body is the with him in his illness, will concur in the senti workshop and its organs the instruments. The mentsoul is the workman employing them in works ... The chamber where the good man meets his fate, - ple. The soul is the worshiper, rendering to 33 God its devotions. If the tabernacle is taken His God sustained in the gying hour. His 54 down, the tenant must change his plan and dying hour brought glory to God. mode of life. If the shop and tools are destroy-31 ed, the artisan must stop his labors. If the tem-- ple is thrown down, the worshiper must seek another shrine. So that the text cannot refer to the body separate and distinct from the soul, but is inclusive of our whole being. We understand 49 it to mean, Christ shall be magnified by me in the body if I live, and be magnified by me in my

dying, I am the Lord's. I. The text is descriptive of the sublimest 45 devotion, an entire abandonment of one's self to report of this Anniversary of the Parent Society, 57 Christ, saying, a am not my own, I am bought held on Monday the 5th ult : with a price. I acknowledge the claim of Christ 48 to be absolute. It is my purpose, my pleasure, were opened, and at ten o'clock the great Hall, to glorify God in my body and spirit, which are with the exception of the platform, was largely God's. To me to live is Christ. His will the occupied. Before the proceedings commenced.

rule, his glory the object of my life. II. The text implies supreme love to Christ. Greater love hath no man than this, that a Society from all parts of the United Kingdom. man lay down his life for his friends. Human love never made a nobler utterance than this: by reading the 76th Psalm. A portion of the "I am ready not to be bound only, but also to 197th Hymn was then sung, after which the Rev die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Dr. Jobson offered up a fervent prayer, to which Jesus." Love inspired the text. Christ shall the assembly sometimes audibly responded. equally ready to honor him by life or death.

ness to work for Christ. The language of such calling upon Dr. Smith to do so. ove is, Lord what wilt thou have me to do? Dr. Smith moved to the chair amidst much The context not only implies a readiness to la- cheering. His speech was characterised by earnbour for Christ, but to do it under difficulties, to estness, and his wonted zeal in the cause of Misto amid dangers and sufferings. The love of sions. His speech, together with those of the Christ constraineth us. And we, humbled by President of the Conference, Dr. Hannah, Mr. the exaltation of being labourers together with Punshon, and the Rev. Thomas Adams (a re-God, feel and say :

"If so poor a worm as I
May to thy great glory live, Il my actions sanctify, All my words and thoughts receive,

IV. The sentiment and spirit of the text are eminently gracious. No one who has attained sketch by our English Correspondent in another them will fail to say : By grace I am what I am. My carnal mind was not subject to the law of God, neither could be. I was dead in trespasses and sin. 1 am alive in Christ. I have been One Hundred and Thirty-seven Thousand Two justified by faith in him. Renewed by the Holy Ghost, empowered to repent, and believe, and This amount is within only three thousand four love, and serve by the Holy Spirit. By grace I hundred pounds of the amount of 1860. A most am what I am. Even my sufficiency for good encouraging result, if we take into consideration works has been, through Christ, strengthening the depressed state of the industry of the kingme-my good is all divine.

Such a Christian magnifies Christ in his character. His new creation-his restoration to purity and spirituality, his Christian virtues and Mission House and Home Disspiritual graces, his communion with God, and his affiinity to heaven, all demonstrate to the world the verity and efficiency of the economy Hibernian Missionary Society of salvation through Jesus Christ.

The religious activities of such Christians contribute to spread the savour of His name and to Juvenile Christmas and New win souls to Christ. Their calm hopeful dying Year's Offerings proves that death is despoiled of his terrors and Legacies the grave of its gloom. How grand the object Contributions for the extension and how blessed the end of such a life! How of the Mission in China worthy the ardent aspirations and deserving the | Contributions for the Paris earnest pursuit of every one. Infinitely trans- Chapel cending all other interests and modes of life. Dividends on Property funded His death was blessed.

His last illness was of six weeks and three days duration. The greater part of the time his sufferings were acute. But his resignation and Affiliated Conferfortitude and patience never failed him. He ences and Misnath raised up Christ from the dead. Even so was favored with the full possession of his men- sion Districts £32,087 0 3 hem that sleep in Jesus will God bring with tal faculties to the last. If there were any ex- Colonial Grants im. Father sleeps in Jesus, and he shall rise ception to this, it was simply from lethargy. for Schools

when our probation closes we too may sleep in His religious consolations during his illness head sick and the whole heart faint. From the and thus restore our family circle in heaven. He remarked to a brother minister, that he felt

"The promised land from Pisgah's top. My hope is full, oh! glorious hope Of immortality."

see." Then again : " I now exult to see." with him, and ministered to him in his sickness, Admiral Sydney C. Dacras. C. B.; Aboukir, 86; entered his room. He exclaimed: "O sister! what a glorlous manifestation I had yesterday afternoon. It was glorious. The presence of since our last issue, an addition has been made esus was in this room, and it was all light and to the imposing fleet now moored near H. M. luminous." The next time the friend called he Naval Yard, by the arrival of the Edgar, 89, eferred to the circumstance again. Raising Capt George P. Mends, bearing the Flag of Rear Admiral Dacres, (blue at the mizzen.) The ooth hands, he exclaimed: "It has lighted up customary salutes were exchanged between Edhe entire way to heaven." At another time, gar and Nile, at and after 8 A. M. yesterday peaking to the same person in reference to it, he morning.—Express. aid : "That glorious manifestation was unlike withing I ever expected to witness in heaven between four and five thousand of the sailors. bove or earth beneath." The friend said : Tell marine artillery, and marines from the ships ne, Doctor, what it was like." "Don't ask others, landed at the dockyard, and proceeded e." he replied, "for I could not find language to the Common, where they went through a o tell you, but it has brightened up everything. number of field evolutions. They then for My way is clear into heaven. Why infinite conrecious, unspeakably precious."

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pal session in Waterbury, Ct. I think it was land's wooden walls. We hope to see many he only time of his absence for sixty years. As on as organized, the conference, by its secre- of our naval friends in the forthcoming celebrary, sent him by telegraph, their affectionate tion.—We are certain that the Naval Commandreeting in the Lord. The next day the conference received from ance in his power to give eclat to the occasion.

Lemuel Bangs, Esq., the following telegram :-"My father received the greeting of the con-rence very gratefully, and dictated the follow-rence very gratefully, and dictated the followng answer: - The Lord is good. I have re- drinking habits of our man-of-wars-men. On eived such an overwhelming sense of his good- Thursday last the Rev. Messrs. Brewster, Mc ness as I cannot express, and it remains with me Gregor, Munro, and Waddell, by the permission

ne friend he quoted with tears of joy this verse : "O love! thou bottomless abyss,

No spot of guilt remains on me, While Jesus' blood, through earth and skies,

A friend who watched by him one night, heard im say: "Blessed Jesus, how good thou art! ly debase themselves on shore by means of the

Is privileged beyond the common walk Of virtuous life, quite on the verge of heave

"Champion of Jesus, man of God. Servant of Christ, well done Thy path of thorns hath now been trod, Thy final triumph won. 'Champion of Jesus! on that breast

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Wesleyan Missionary Society. ANNIVERSARY IN EXETER HALL.

We have from the Watchman, an interesting So early as half-past nine o'clock the doors

at eleven o'clock, every available seat in the building appeared to be filled by friends of the

The Rev. Dr. Osborn opened the proceedings

be magnified in my body, whether it be by life The Rev. Dr. Hoole then rose and stated that or death. Such is my love to Christ, I am at the earnest request of the General Committee our well known and respective friend, Dr. Smith III. The text implies a readiness to serve of Camborne (the historian of British Metho-Christ. As the greater always includes the less, so a readiness to die for Christ involves a readiness. He had therefore much pleasure in

turned Missionary from the Friendly Islands). we hope to be able to furnish to our readers, from the Watchman's report. We have only space this week for the Financial report, read by the Rev. Dr. Hoole.

(We refer our readers to the very graphic column.]

The Contributions to the Society for the year ending 31st of Dec. 1861, have amounted to Hundred and Eighty Pounds and Seven-pence. dom during the past year.

The particulars are as follows :-HOME RECEIPTS. tricts, including England,

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General Intelligence.

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THE SQUDARON AT HALIFAX. -That portion Then with emphasis repeated: "I now exult to of the N. A. and W. I. Squadron at present our harbour comprises a magnificent force. These One afternoon a friend, who spent much time Alex. Milne, K. C. B.; Ekgar, 89, Flag of Rear Pyramus, receiving ship. It will be seen that

A SPLENDID SIGHT .- Yesterday morning. escasion! All boundless mercy. Jesus is very principal streets of the city. The men from ant-returning to the Naval Yard through the He spoke of the special revelation of the glory sailors were armed with Minie rifles, with the of God to Him, to many others, and always of the field pieces that occupied the centre of the column. The spectacle was an imposing On the 9th of April his conference held its an-contemplating the "material" that man Engsuch sights during the summer. By-the-bye, has the "Anniversary Committee" solicited the aid er-in-Chief would be glad to render any assist-

of his Excellency Sir A. Milne, visited the Nile, During all this blessed experience he was areful to ascribe his salvation to Christ. To and addressed the ship's company. The good Those who signed the pledge last year have remained firm, and on Thursday last thirteen additional names were added. The Admiral has kindly consented to similar visits being paid to all the vessels of the fieet under his command If there is one class of persons more than anble-hearted fellows who man her Majesty's ships.

These are a few of his utterances during his in their benevolent work, we wish them unbounded success.—Sun. last illness—showing how he gloried in the cross

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Late from Europe.

and flourishing, and the farmers declare that the prospect of an abundant harvest is greater for the time of year than it has been before for troops:

Was only a parade. Repel details of the battle at Farmington are given, according to which it resulted in an unceremonious rout to the Union the time of year than it has been before for troops: several vears.

American States.

The R. M. S. Niagara arrived at this port on Friday morning at 9½ o'clock, having been detained at Boston some eight hours beyond her usual time of leaving. This detention is assumed to have been at the instance of the British Minister at Washington. We cull from late American papers the most interesting items of intelligence. In the House of Representatives at Washing-In the House of Representatives at Washing-ton, on Saturday last, Mr. Lovejoy's bill was

Letters from McClellan's army state that the confederates will and modifying the tax on auction sales to one per cont. on merchandise, and a tenth of one per cent. on bonds, stocks, &c. In the House a message was received from the President, briefly referring to the history of the beginning of hospitities, and his exercise of the broad powers of the Constitution to preserve the capital of the country, during the absence of Congress.

A Washington despatch of 27th, relative to the call for more troops, says:—"The public the call for more troops, says:—"The public the call for more troops, soon enough find out from the dispension made here, that there is not and has not been any such slarm concerning this city or its been any such slarm concerning this city or its been any such slarm concerning this city or its been any such slarm concerning this city or its been any such slarm concerning the absence of New Orleans vigorously.

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Turin, May 16.—According to advices received from Rome to the 13th inst., General Goyon is described from Rome to the 13th inst., General Goyon is described from Rome to the 13th inst., to the church of St. John of Lateren, where 50 Bishops had assembled.

The Pope, knowing that General Goyon is about to take a final leave of Rome, has nominated him of the Circuit Stewards and other members."

Tuomas Angwin, There are respectfully requested to be present.

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Hon. J. S. Macdonaid, Q. C., Autorney | General for Upper Canada. Hon. L. V. Sicotte, Q. C. Autorney General for Lower Canada. Hon. L. V. Sicotte, Q. C. Autorney General for Lower Canada. Hon. M. C. Autorney General for Lower Canada. Hon. M. E. Dorion, Secretary and Registrar. Hon. M. H. Foley, Post Master General. Hon. W. McDougall, Commissioner of Crown Lands. Hon. U. J. Tessier, Commissioner of Public Works. Hon. T. D. McGe, President of the Executive Council. Hon. Francis Eventurel, Minister of Agriculture and Statistics. Hon. Adam Wilson, of Osgoods Hall, Q. C., Solicitor General for Upper Canada. Hon. Lose of Canada. Hon. Lose of Canada. Hon. Lose of Canada. Hon. McGes, President of the Executive Council Unor and Statistics. Hon. Adam Wilson, of Osgoods Hall, Q. C., Solicitor General for Upper Canada. Hon. Joseph Caldwell Abbott, Q. C., Solicitor General for Lower Canada.

The Montreal Adverticer says:—The new Minister of Internative of the Canada and hon. Joseph Caldwell Abbott, Q. C., Solicitor General for Lower Canada. Hon. Joseph Caldwell Abbott, Q. C., Solicitor General for Lower Canada. Hon. Joseph Caldwell Abbott, Q. C., Solicitor General for Lower Canada. Hon. Lose of Canada. Hon. Lose of Canada. Hon. McGes, President of the Executive Council Hon. Francis Eventurel, Minister of Agriculture and Statistics. Hon. Adam Wilson, of Osgoods Hall, Q. C., Solicitor General for Lower Canada. Hon. Joseph Caldwell Abbott, Q. C., Solicitor General for Lower Canada. Hon. Joseph Caldwell Abbott, Q. C., Solicitor General for Lower Canada. Hon. Lose of Canada and the McDowell is really noting toward the Scheanadonal valley, the well find the enemy gone and himself in a trap. The rebel accounts from Corinths say that their interpolation of her will be taken up. John McMcDate, Sch. John, May 12, 1862.

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Cork, Thursday.—Fire this morning at the Queen's College. The whole West wing is totally destroyed, and the fire is still raging.

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Mayor and Aldermen of New Orleans have been thrown into prison for refusing to take the oath of allegiance. A military censorship has been established over the press; the telegraph offices attack on Federal flotilla is expected.

Natchez has surrendered to Federal vessels. The famous St. Charles Hotel is occupied by Gen. Butler as his head-quarters.

In the United States Senate, 27th, the tax bill

Balthmore, 27th.—Private accounts from Martinsburg represented that only a few rebel scouts were in that town yesterday, and soon retired doing no damage. The indications are that the enemy is retreating to Winchester.

Sweden.—A telegram from Stockholm of the loon to Gen. McClellan, thus giving him a great loon to G

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Sydney, C. B., May 20th, 1862.

P. E. Island District.

The Ministers, and Preachers on Trial, and Circuit Stewards of the Prince Edward Island Breadstuffs very dull, slightly declined; Proviquested to be in attendance on Wednesday, the second day of the meeting, when the financial buiness will be taken up.

HENRY DANIEL, Chairman. Mag 17th, 1862.

Sackville District Meeting

Will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, at 9 o'clock. The Ministers and Preachers on trial are to take notice the Meeting will be held in Sackville. The Circuit Stewards will oblige by being in attendance on Wednesday morning, when the financial business will be attended to the financial business when the financial business will be attended to the financial business when the financial business will be supported to the financial business when the financial business will be supported to the financial business will be supported when the financial business will be attended to while sinking, and substitute an utter delusion and cheat, would falter at no crime, and should be spared no punishment. Some of his trash is still extant and purchasers should be wary of whom

commence its sittings at Lower Horton on Thursday, June 12th, at 9 A. M., when the Ministers and Preachers on trial will be expected to be in attendance.

The Financial business will be taken up on Friday at 10 A. W. when the Carrie Samuel.

Vive" is the expression used by French Sentinels to challenge an enemy,—Then let all who own Horses be on the alert and challenge the first appearance of disease in their favorite charger, and if they ask

At Clements, on the 19th ult., Charles Herbert, son of Mr. William Voorhies Jones, in the 4th year The Edinburgh Review, (Whig.)

of his age
On the 29th of April, at Malta, Wm. Charles Humphrey, Esq., Inspector General of the Medical Department.

ment of the great political events of the time shall have passed away. Least that have passed away. Least the periodicals that readers must look for the only really intelligible and releable history of current events, and as such in addition to their well established literary, scientific,

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May 30—Steamer Niagara, Stone, Liverpool; ship Home, Williamson, Campo Bello; brigt Lilly Dale, Stephens, Windsor; schrs Sea View, Meniac, Boston; Alexander, McDonald, P E Island; Chatham, Pollman, do; Pearl, Turabull, do; Amegent, Finlayson, do; Isabella, Hadley, Guysboro; Isabella, Muggah, Sydney; Emma, Scott, Cow Bay; Zebra, Richard, North Bay; Muta, Young, Labrador

May 31—Ship Thornhill, Russell, Quebec; schrs Mayflowe, Gerrior, Arichat; Onward, Phalen, Canning; Eliza Hooper, Hooper, Cape Breton; J P Corkum, Hunter, Labrador; Sarah, Townshend, Labrador; P L G, Cruickshanks, Labrador; Rosanna, Mosher, North Bay; Bonita, Conrod, do; Virginia, and Elvienta, Sydney.

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oweet as she.

You don't think so-you ne'er saw her

Wish you could See her with her playthings clattering, Hear her little tongue a-chattering, Little dancing feet come pattering-Love her just as well as I do-If you could.

Every grandma's only darling, I suppose,
Is as sweet and bright a blossom Is a treasure to her bosom, Is as cheering and endearing

As my rose. Heavenly Father, spare them to us. Till life's close

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side beauty of it, they found so difficult, that the soberest men of the party have, for the most to use my jewel; and then an enemy, in the guise of a friend, persuaded me to question its genuiness; but I ventured to look through it cheat."

"But why, at least, does not each one try for once again, and since that I do not look at my beart to the core." Traitors were amongst them: eur country. They wounded him, and left him for dead on the field—they had wounded his heart to the core. Traitors were amongst them; it was not only an open enemy that did him this dishonor. But they were mistaken; he is not dead. We who loved him know. We bore him seerely from the field, He lingered a few, amongst us after his wounds amongst us after his wounds amongst us after him seerely from the field. He lingered a few, and gives away the offices of state as hidden for a time, we who knew his voice could tell him blindfold from a million; and since the service of a prince ther have never seen."

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And as I left the sea-shore and the old man, these words floated through my heart, as if they on his brow. Instantly the same magical change revels, it is broken; often it is stolen or dropped, were echoes of his history, or his story an echo of passed over his face. Noble as it was before, and, even if it is retained, in a few years the lushis countenance now shone as if it had been the face of an angel. Every trace of care or age was "Then," he continued, "some made a bold efface of an angel. Every trace of care of age was "Then," he continued, "some made a bout eneffaced, the eyes shone under the calm, unfarrowed brow with the sparkle of early youth, and nothing was left to indicate age but a depth the living fountain they could substitute noin the glance and a history in the expression, thing but a fiery liquid, needing constantly to be which youth cannot have.

seek to rob you of such a treasure?"

"Try." he replied, "if you can take it from never tasted of our water, the wretched deluded

I endeavored gently to detach the jewel from "And the telescope?" inquired—"the mathat of all the adult male criminals in London, his brow, but my fingers had scarcely touched it gic glass?" when it sprang up like glittering drops from a "The telescope," he replied, with a smile, up to the age of twenty, afterward enter upon a fountain, and was gone, yet leaving the glory on which had no mockery, but much sadness in it course of crime, and that almost all who enter

"What do you see?" I asked, half trembling. his train of thought, I said, "You wait for a "I see the King in his beauty," he replied. "I

horizon, I am not cast down, because I know lous, that I could not gaze any longer, but cast use it they necessarily cease to shine with its the morning we wait for will surely come at down my dazzled eyes, and was silent. At light, and grow like any of the usurper's train. "But," I said, reverently, and half hesitating to disturb his happy dream, "when that mornthe conversation; and when I looked up, the g dawns will you still be here?"

"Here or there," he answered, solemnly. jewel was again hidden in the old man's breast, cation with the King, and even at times torment his appearance had taken its soberer beauty, them into thinking the King's own jewel times! "Either with the few who look for him here, or and the presence of that marvelous treasure was them into thinking the King's own jewel tinsel;

and wondering whether the old man spoke from is yours, the wonder now seems to me to be, how the delusion of his own peculiar madness or of a tradition current among his people, I said, Have your opponents any similar reward to

"After the great battle," the old soldier replied, a smile bright as a child's, yet tender as could never have; and even to imitate the out- floods of happy tears. This I know," he added, tears, lighting up his whole countenance—"after side beauty of it, they found so difficult, that the "for I was once one of these. I had neglected

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As he spoke he drew aside his poor garment, and on his breast there sparkled a gem more brilliant than suy star or decoration I had ever "This is the star of the King's own order," he said; and as I looked at it a wonderful transformation seemed to have taken place in odd many stars of the sumper make a paste or timel jewel, and some another. Some of the court jewelers of the sumper make a paste or timel jewel, and some another. Some of the court jewelers of the star of the King's own order," he said; and as I looked at it a wonderful transformation seemed to have taken place in old many star or decoration seemed to have taken place in old many star or decoration seemed to have taken place in old many star or decoration seemed to have taken place in old many star of the sumper make a paste or timel jewel, and some another. Some of the court jewelers of the sumper make a paste or timel jewel, with the sun's first rays reveal to condition the sun's first rays reveal to seem the war this is the star of the king's own order, he said; and as I looked at it as wonderful transformation seemed to have taken place in old may some another. Some of the court jewelers of the sumper make a paste or timel jewel, and some another. Some of the court jewelers of the sumper make a paste or timel jewel, and some another. Some of the court jewelers of the sumper seemed in the sun's first rays reveal to complaint, Gout. Jaundice, Affections, Courting of the it was at first.

"What are those counterfeit jewel ayou alludge to P'I lawkes, SAYARMAR, GA, Jan, Jan, 1856. The cording to d rections.

"They are of various construction," he replied, with an expression of a patient rays reveal it was at first.

"Will you wear your jewel," I asked, "when the King comes, or when you go to join him begin to decitions. Pills have proved themelands the set of physicians, the desage grew worse and worse, and all of JATAKS's FAMARAR GA, JATAKS's FA "But." I said, "surely your enemies must thirst it professes to still, until it becomes a burning, consuming inward fever. But as they have Ship.

ones persist in saying theirs is the true."

"Are there any other dangers?" I inquired. "The uncertainty of hope," he replied, "often makes the heart sick with fear of disappointment, but my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my hope is sure, and every day of delay total point my devel in the point my convict's cell over the sea, before I lie down to sleep, I think before to-morrow the white sails of this fleet may stud the blue waters—for he will not return alone; and the happy faces of his servants round him, glow and shine."

And as he spoke I looked at the old man's jewel, and his countenance itself or an and when the morning dawns gray across the bare hopizon, I am not cast down, because I know "Courtless dangers," he replied. "Especially length, after a pause of some moments, my And again, there are some poor, and distrust-

> jewel instead of looking at it; for then they see offer?"
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> "Similar things," he replied, "they at one the King with the jewel on his breast, and the

"Be not ye, as the hypocrites, of a sad counte-

" Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto
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ever look through it but its prosessor, they say discipline! Oh, the blessedness of early reliThen, again unclasping the fillet which had it is a lie and a cheat; and our persisting in degious instruction!"



what arrested my strention was the expression of unfeigned d lofty joy which irradiated his aged counter. In the interval as well as the other convicts, I sat down beside him and entered into conversation with him. I found he was an old so-der; and at length I was entered by this gem is entirely reflected from a period by his frankness to inquire the cause of the same kind, but infinitely more glorod and his circumstances.

"You could not," he replied gravely. "None of us can read that name, except on our own liewels."

I was silent for a moment. He continued—
"But I have a greater wonder yet to tell you of our jewel—the greatest wonder of all; and this you must take at my word. The light and secondary of this gem is entirely reflected from a jewel of the same kind, but infinitely more glorod and his circumstances.

"You could not," he replied gravely. "None of un replied. "They find that name, except on our own low," the old man replied. "They find that nothing they can do harms us, but only what in more, cannot frequently the same cars. Use the same cars. Use the same cars. Use the same cars. Use the same cars of the wild make they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can make us do ourselves; and to this they can do harms us, but only what it more, cannot frequently the cannot avoid, and what it more, cannot frequently the cannot avoid, and what it more, cannot frequently the cannot avoid, and what it more, cannot frequently the same cars. Or set they can do harms us, but only with this rarsaparilla. The pale, sickly appear, and to this they can do harms us, but only the cannot avoid, and what it more, cannot frequently the same cars. Or set the set ourselves the d

and his circumstances.

The veteran lifted his cap, and said mysteriously, "The King shall enjoy his own again.

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