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# Religious Miscellany.

England has no "Black Prince" To rule the rebel South, To arm against the valiant North And face her cannon's mouth; No prince to reign where crime Is national belief; No prince to grace a tottering throne, Founded in tears and grief!

Imagination's eye Shrinks startled from the sight Of England's prince surrounded by These scorners of the right ;-One half his wide domain Oppressors of the slave-The other half, the sons of toil Who only bless the grave.

His crest-those savage stripes Which crush the human heart; His arms—those prisoners of despair Who feel their venom'd smart; His allies-bloodhounds fierce, Whose eyes with murder flash Supporters-traders in the curse; His motto-" Live and Lash!"

No, no, the cruel South Must seek another King, Who to his distant Southern hon A conscience cannot bring,-A King who cannot boast

A firmer throne and dower Who e'en would tread on human hearts In the high-road to power.

England has wiped the stain Forever from her hand; And never shall the deadly curse Again disgrace her land Proudly she lifts her head Triumphant o'er the world; And like a rainbow in the sky Her banner is unfurled.

So may the sunny South Her day of glory see ; Worthy of England's noblest prince-Like England, truly free. Then shall the Afric's cry. With war and tumult cease And proudly will her banner shine,

Milltown, April, 1861

# For the Provincial Weslevan

have done of these things, and of the hospitality of the southern planter, who courts congenial As the slaves of one plantation inter-marry Again, he and others told me, that on dif-

stained hand of some overseer, whose heart has and friends must be left behind.

the greatest politeness from the slaves, and all sever all those ties, to look for the last time upon mour, when studenty the sound of the last of comes across one of his negroes whom he thinks most invariably, unbounded hospitality and kind- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction, and the cries of the victim came echo- their faces, to imprint upon their lips the last correction.

Christians, we have not the least hesitancy in you, and pray that we may meet again-

"Crucified one," they would rejoice over them cruel master, who worships at the shrine of phrase with him. with many tears. But the system of slavery it-

English tourist through the Southern States; and earnestness he would repeat, "It will, I tell Perhaps slavery assumes no worse a form in from which we shall give a few extracts, which you it will." will give us a fair idea of the eye and disposition of mind, with which vast numbers of tourists

through the south have travelled. He lands at Darien, at the mouth of the Ala-

How ample must have been his qualifications much rather live where there are none." would rather be a slave there, than a hired man " Mount Vernon Farm."

he says, "one of the mistakes we make is to slaves a few months before.

which is not liable to abuse? I could tell of heart terms, for the threats he had been the subject over the centre of the box, and having a slant the silence of the night, and he fell to the earth. Basle, Strasbourg, and Elberfeld. rending abuses in the North."

Flights of these birds of passage have learned and sung the same song, but never the learned rods away, and then just for the moment. ent, the sound of the lash or paddle. the cries and groans of the sufferer, the yelping of the slave catcher's hounds and reports of his

We shall make two more extracts from our to some extent a truthful idea, and what would gardless of consequences for the time. be an anomaly unless we understood the cause. The second, as an approximate preface to our

to manumit from the produce of their own la-

Again he says, "No one can live long in this "The Sunny South."

Having been a sojourner, in the land poeticalcalled the "Sunny South" or tracker for ly called the "Sunny South," as teacher, from fusing his freedom, if connected with the privil-1853 to 1858, it may be supposed that there ege of remaining in the state. He never learn- reputation of being the most cruel master in the are some reminiscences still clustering around my memory of the corn fields of "The Old Doin hundreds of negroes in every slave state, that

You often heard the expression, "He is the

tion of negroes is set free to be sent to Liberia, and leave them in this state for three days: tion of negroes is set free to be sent to Liberia, and leave them in this state for three days:

It is but seldom the curtain is drawn aside for the husband must go and leave his wife and chil- their lips, in the meantime, becoming festered the transient visiter through the South to look dren, the wife must go and leave her husband, and swollen, so as to cause intense suffering.

remain and toil on. We have often wiped away American Democracy," "Pride of birth!"

"Where slaves once more their native land behold, No fiends torment, no Christians thirst for gold;"

There are but few better qualified to judge of the system than he.

to judge of happiness of the attached negro population, and to come to the decision that he ginia, lived near the home of Washington, on the the Eldorado of his dreams. He gave me an account one evening, of what

Again in the same entry made at Mr. Cooper's, he called, "a scrape," he had with one of his of seeing and hearing how this modern "Her- late in the night, lying by his fire on the borders attribute to a black the ideas and refined feel-

ings under circumstances of comparative degra- charge of horses, &c., they all had their regular quart of turpentine. Some trees will bear two, dation: but happily what would be intolerable turns. On the occasion referred to, he had been some three, and some four boxes. wind to the shorn lamb."

These are the sentiments he commences his himself. In the meantime he threw out some is the business of the negro called the chipper. They journey with, and from the places and dates re- strong hints, (being somewhat under the influ- to chip them over every week. This consists in corded in the journal we find that he made a ence of passion.) as to what might be expected cutting two shavings about an inch deep in the couch," and bounded away like the wild deer of hasty tour through the land. At the end of when he stood with him face to face. He had wood, over each box, with a sort of hooked the glen. They called after him, but he felt rethe 6th and 13th of January, 1861. which he says, "That there may be heart-rend- been in the house but a few minutes when he gouge, called a "round shave," one shaving be- solved to heed not the voice of his charmers, The call was cheerfully responded to in many ing abuses in the south I do not deny, though I learned that the negro was in his place and ex- ing cut with the right hand forward on the chip- "charm they never so wisely." But he had gone of those places of Germany where there is more have not witnessed them; but what is there pressing his dissatisfaction in somewhat nervous per the other with the left, each cut terminating but a few yards when the report of a gun broke religious life than elsewhere, as, for instance, in of, feeling the natural soreness of innocence, downward of about ten degrees.

He felt that he had been conscientiously gun, the rattling of hand cuffs, and the strokes which he felt himself to be the innocent victim, rations. moved deeply the feelings of his naturally proud and independent heart, for he was a man traveller's journal, the first because it presents of mind and spirit, and he gave vent to them re-

The master secretly approached the spot, letter. First he says, "Mr. Cooper is under some difficulty about a negro family he took in trust to manufacture the produce of their own lasoon got hold of it, and made a descent upon The poor people are averse to being freed, and especially to being sent to Africa, I believe this him; in the first blow I got a fair fick at this head, and brought him to the earth. I had struck him but two or three times more when I saw the bood streaming from the wound in his head. I of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'" He says, "Mr. T., a clergyman of that place, says, such books, for the doctor." "I had," said he, "very little for the doctor." "I had," said he, "very little however popular and ingenious, are false in fact, and I have all the physician, that he would be alive when they and therefore bad in principle; and I have all the physician, that he would be alive when they are proportion of control of the doctor." I had," said he, "very little had caught several of them, and that in the purchased when our young large orphan-asylum outside of the city manistrate, and under the superior by the city magistrate, ready seen enough fully to concur in that opin-ion." Now as to the first of these, it is true that in very many cases the slaves are averse to being but he soon came round again, and I have had

with my friend, the Virginia planter, with whom could arouse him again. stained hand of some overseer, whose heart has become impervious to the tones of human woe.

To understand why they are frequently averse I was boarding, beneath the shade of his ample We never saw with our own eyes a slave whip- to being sent to Liberia, we want to know these and comfortable pizza, we were reading the daily less welcome, to resume his journey. ped in Virginia, during a sojourn of over thir- facts; and that there are many of them who papers, and discussing the merits of Nebraska-We never saw an act of barbarity, or marked mothers, and brothers, and sisters, and uncles excitement over at the Capitol, and was convulscruelty during our journeyings of thousands of and aunts, and cousins, and the companions of ing the nation, from the heart to the extremities. miles through the South, while we were journey- their childhood who have become the endeared The sun had just disappeared behind the friends of their riper years, that it requires no "Blue-Ridge," and the "Old Dominion" was While on the other hand we always received small amount of firmness and moral courage to the greatest politeness from the slaves, and al-

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for the purpose of infusing into his spiri Many of these acts of kindness and hospitality ones, "Farewell! I am going, says the husband wealthy and somewhat imperious doctor, for he are peculiar to the southern planter, and cannot to his wife and children, far away over the bil- had a little of what Saze calls "The queerest of fail to leave the impress of the liveliest gratitude, lows to the land of the free, but you will have to all the notable things on earth, among the fierce

distant over a quarter of a mile. As this was the first time such sounds ever grated upon my ear, my feelings soon became outraged, and I ear, my feelings soon became outraged, and I early to the first time such sounds ever grated upon my with all his heroism is soon in a panic. His time such sounds ever grated upon my with all his heroism is soon in a panic. His time such sounds ever grated upon my with all his heroism is soon in a panic. His time such sounds ever grated upon my with all his heroism is soon in a panic. His time such sounds ever grated upon my with all his heroism is soon in a panic. His time such sounds ever grated upon my with all his heroism is soon in a panic. His time such sounds ever grated upon my with all his heroism is soon in a panic. His time such sounds ever grated upon my is changed his thoughts trouble. Sabbath after Sabbath for the purpose of giving religious instruction, they there conversed with them on the subject of practical religion, prayed for remaining where and as they are—that cause many of them to present them on the subject of practical religion, prayed for remaining where and as they are—that cause many of them to present them on the subject of practical religion, prayed for remaining where and as they are—that cause many of them to present them on the subject of practical religion, prayed for remaining where and as they are—that cause many of them to present the one against the other.—

So, under his exuberant feelings of benevolation, they there conversed with feer remaining where and as they are—that cause many of them to present the one against the other.—

So, under his exuberant feelings of benevolation, they there was reason to expect, this little flock was ing, be safely and him, the joints of his loins are loosed, and his knees are smitting the one against the other.—

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The practical religion of them to present the practical religion of them to practical religion of them to practical religion of them to present the practical religion of them to practical religion of them to practical religion of the practical relig with them, and sang with them the songs of them to cry out (in the language of ancient of the control of the co Zion, and when under their instructions slaves | Israel) "Let us alone, that we may serve the but the only reply he made was, "They have to groans, and glazing eyes of his victim, have all the starch out of him." at different times were brought to the feet of the Egyptians." And again it is not the barbarous, be kept under," which was a sort of stereotyped

self has to be viewed from a different stand-point his slaves, but the means to send them to their ter was this, there was some scene of excitement

any part of the Southern States than in some parts of the low country of North Carolina. The counties lying between the middle country I was in the house of a Mr. Newitt in Fairfax and the sea-board which are devoted to the manu-County, Virginia, in 1854, he is a planter, and facture of turpentine. This business is to quite

'cruelty connected with the slaves. I would ped upon his back, and the new master sets out "Poor fellow," said he, "he made but a few with his retinue for the long strawed pine forests, struggles, and was dead."

> As we spent some three years among these cules" gathers his "golden fruit."

He has boxes cut in his pitch pine trees near ings of a white, and then we imagine his suffer- main at the house on the Sabbath-day to take the ground, which will hold from a pint to a Bay from the large numbers of white, sweet, and

punctual to duty. The recital, therefore, by the

about to find themselves dishonorable graves." "Proud man! placed in a little brief authority Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven

About the first thing we heard of much ining them very cruelly.

It was but a short time when we heard that he had ever managed.

road all day, and had still fifteen miles before here.

night, and what subsequently befel him when he passed into the hands of his master, I never stamp in the neighbourhood named Jim, who "Soon after the 13th of Jan., a second girl service." knew, and hope I never shall.

remain and toil on. We have often wiped away american Democracy, "Fride of other the Superintendent united in well as warm sympathy."

That there are many masters that are kind to each others tears, now each must weep alone; We heard distinctly about one hundred lash.

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attached negro population surrounds this abode : ten." "It cannot be denied," they continued, that Guided by advertisements in the newspapers, sound from the moving of the latch—the next He said, "Don't you remember Jim, dat used to "On the 31st January, the fourth day after I never saw servants in any old English family we have tyrants among us, that have never learn- they make their way to the different hiring pre- second saw him bound through a window in the belong to Massa ——?" "What! Gentleman the revival among the boys began, the same

On the rumour that South Carolina desires an English Prince for her ruler, the London Globe says:
"We have no 'Black Prince' at present, to suit their taste; and, indeed, it requires a wroy recommendation to contemplate one of the sons of our gracious fulure no a South American throne, with slaves for one half of his subjects, and slave-owners the other half. His crest—the act (or nine tails); rampanars and south american throne, with slaves for one half of his subjects, and slave-owners the other half. His crest—the act (or nine tails); rampanars and south American throne, with slaves for one half of his subjects, and slave-owners the other half. His crest—the act (or nine tails); rampanars and surface are are are are are negroes conchant in a field of cotton—blood hounds regardant; supporters—slave drivers arined and the will be added to the will be added to the wind the desterity of the house with the desterit journ with his hospitable friend Mr. Cooper to be dure the many unpleasant things, and scenes of peck of corn meal for the voyage is then strap- shot scattered, and one passed through his head." that he was a "gentleman nigger."

> Savannas, and Cypress swamps of the Low lands, Again, on another occasion, one of his negroes ran away after a severe chastisement. After several nights spent in unsuccessful ef-"Hesperian Gardens," we had some opportunity forts to capture him, they finally came upon him of a large bay. (A sort of marsh, covered with

loblolly bay bushes scattered over it.) His sweet potatoes were roasting in the fire, to the refined and cultivated is easily borne by out riding on horse back; on his return he callthe obtuse and ignorant. "God tempers the ed for the negro to take charge of his horse, but constitute what is usually called a "crop," or sedge dormitory, wrapped in the arms of Mor-

was very little fear to be apprehended of his minant.

made a good bargain. language; declaring that he was the worst nigger and several conversions were reported.

things, I have many novel and "sunny memo- wife and family to maintain; he is one of the best ries." And were I to write this morning as a house carpenters in the town, and might soon nected with the affair, he seized hold of her, rags, dangling about his body. His shoes had end, and is usually bored full of gimblet holes, without any anticipation of the extraordinary great social refinement, was almost mad about it,

"gentleman niggers." There was one of this happy feeling of divine peace.

became a marked object of his aversion. The next thing we hear of our hero is, that beauties of his own color as handsome. He pray every evening in silence. She asked her ver that the "religious movement among chil-He says, "when I was preparing to tie him gentlemanly appearing negro in the neighbour-recommended to the Lord in prayer. With study, wise counsel, and judicious action, as he made battle, we had struggled but a short hood. His suavity and good humour appeared some of them the Superintendent united in well as warm sympathy."

(To be concluded next week )

# Beligious Intelligence. A Revival in Germany among Children.

briers and bamboo, and receives the name of of our subscribers in Germany, an account of a people in prayer were admitted. remarkable work of grace among the children of the orphan asylum of Elberfeld, Germany. Our had made the deepest impression upon all the correspondent is an evangelical clergyman, and children, and more and more of them joined

Towards the end of last year the Evangelical of thirty-seven boys, all of which prayed. There Alliance in England sent an invitation for a week were among them children of all the denomina-They were close upon him before he was of prayer all over the Continent, which was tions represented in the house, (including Cathoaroused; when he sprang from his "heathery printed in many, even of the political papers of lies,) for the Spirit rules freely." Germany. The week appointed was that between

They were soon by his side, when they found | Elberfeld is an industrious manufacturing city | Many of the children took at a control of them broke down in wrongfully accused, for he had been but a few As the boxes get full, another negro dips them that eleven buck shot had passed through one of 30,000 inhabitants in Rhenish Prussia, in the out and puts the contents in barrels, which are of his legs, tearing very much the flesh, and narrow and secluded valley of the Wupper, a hauled to the still, and manufactured into spirits breaking the bone, which was protruding through small tributary of the Rhine. Including the "a decisive opinion about the consequences of punctual to duty. The recital, therefore, by the women of the harsh language and threats of women of the harsh language and threats of women of the harsh language and threats of which they conveyed him to the village, and gave him into the hands of the doctor, who gave him into the hands of the doctor, who large and ninety-rations. The next time you meet him you would won- found it necessary to amputate the limb. Some been renowned for its earnest religious spirit, its five in the house) are affected, that all of them der upon what meat he had been feeding, he has three or four months after, we learned that he activity in every branch of missionary enterprise, are under the impression of the mighty deeds of suddenly become so great, "He bestrides the was doing well, and that he had been sold for both at home and abroad, and its receptability God, that many of them pray, and a good numnarrow world like a Colossus," and men who seven hundred dollars; that he was now to be were a few days ago as great as he, are now taught the art of shoe-making. As he was smart has been preached here continually, at a time for which they have prayed so often. We expect walking under his huge legs, and peeping and active, and somewhat of a genius, and there when all over Germany Rationalism was predo- to make further communications, and, in the

running away again, his new master felt he had There are at present in this place, besides Lu- read these lines, to remember the asylum and theran and Reformed churches, an Old Lutheran, its inhabitants before the Lord, that he may About this time I spent an evening at the a Dutch Reformed, a Baptist, and a Darbyist cause his fire, which he has begun to kindle on terest connected with his affairs after he had house of our friend, at which time he arranged church. During the week appointed by the earth more mightly in these times, to burn clearcommenced operations, was, that twenty-nine of with me to place one of his sons, a boy some Evangelical Alliance there were, at Elberfeld, er and further for the praise of His most holy his negroes had run away, this furnished quite fourteen years of age, under my instruction for prayer-meetings every evening, led by clergy-name." a theme for conversation in the neighbourhood. a time. During the evening he turned the conmen of all denominations. Persons of all classes In the meantime, the news of this strange Again he says, "No one can live long in this saw likewise that he was perfectly insensible to country without being convinced of the want of real information, and the injudicious tendency for prayer were handed up and responded to, where the extra blows I had been giving him. I called a theme for conversation in the neighbourhood. In the meantume, the neighbourhood, a time. During the evening he turned the conversation upon one of his negroes who had run away a few days before. He used some strong for prayer were handed up and responded to, was a great excitement about it. The extraordingry exerct absorbed attention through the conversation in the neighbourhood. In the meantume, the meantume,

Quite late in the season there was one caught me with strong emotions of exultation: "Father tendence of a pious couple and some teachers to investigate into their effects before taking any by a man living in a remote part of the country, who carried him to Smithville, the country town, a few words had passed, he added with unabated earnest religious character. We take the followsent off to Liberia, but our friend would find on making the trial that the scarcest thing he ever have to keep them under."

but he soon came round again, and I have had no trouble with him since, he closed with, "you and lodged him in jail. On his way thither he have to keep them under."

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cribed, more sympathy for a revival could be enthusiasm, "I guess he will not want to run away very soon again, they gave him two hundown, and as my host was an old acquaintance of his, he first proposed spending the night with this morning."

All of the superintendent, on the 13th of many, even among the church people. The of his, he first proposed spending the night with this morning." down, and as my host was an old acquaintance of his, he first proposed spending the night with him, but after the subject of being able to secure the negro safely for the night was discussed, he this subject of paddling—this hyper-Turkish.

The of a\_revival which has taken place among the children of the City Orphan Asylum at Elberfeld.

The induced by the invitation of the Evangelical this subject of paddling—this hyper-Turkish.

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You often heard the expression, "He is the him of heavy sand.

While he was taking some refreshment we have nothing more convenient, is the stirrup at Elberfeld resolved to unite in prayer for those psychology and spiritual developement as preand Turnentine stills, of the Carolinas: the cot- vear after vear. We know one named Andrew, ley." One of his neighbours told me he was had an opportunity of scanning the negro. His strap of the saddle, or it is not unfrequently general interests of the Kingdom prescribed by ton and sugar plantations of Georgia; and the belonging to a widow woman living in Wilming- standing with him one evening in his barnyard, hands were tied behind him, and a rope extendton and sugar plantations of Georgia; and the belonging to a widow woman niving in winning.

No wonder, then, that the worldly majority of and the formal common kind used in this region is made of pupils, the great levity of whom had for a long the Elberfield people thought the whole affair ton, N. C., who pays his mistress two nundred and account of the privilege of and account of the privilege of with a calf, either trying to feed it, or get it in a capturer rode, while he journeyed before him on what is there called "light-wood," which is time been a burden on their souls. They all felt highly improper, and wanted to have the most Associated with these, and seventy dollars a year, for the privilege of Associated with these, and seventy dollars a year, for the privilege of the had seventy dollars a year, for the privile

With this paddle the victim of correction reHe was so poor from starvation that he would ceives what the newspapers said "Her Majesty" larger girls was noticed to sit still among the and the condition of the children. Upon his and the condition of th of the African race, or coloured population of belong to different masters, and the master who been detected in stealing some article of food, ture of poverty triumphing over death, as he second time disobeying her commands—"a under a visible inward emotion. In the evening matter over to the Board of Commissioners for the South : but not of slaves and slaves are slaves and slaves and slaves and slaves are slaves and slaves and slaves are slaves and slaves and slaves are slaves and slaves are slaves and slaves and slaves are slaves and slaves and slaves are slaves are slaves and slaves are slaves and slaves are slaves are slaves and slaves are slaves are slaves and slaves are rest his weary manacled limbs. While his custogether, and the party to be corrected, whether complained of great anguish, and begged to pour ary action; and upon the recommendation of todian regaled himself at the board of his friend; male or female, young or old, is made to lie out her heart to him. He pointed her to the this body on the 23d of February, the magisyou would have supposed from his appearance, down with face to the ground, or is drawn over Lord, who, by detecting her guilt, had begun trates decided by a great majority to remove helpind the screen. When it is, it is by the blood taking with her her children, and other relations One beautiful summer evening I was seated that nothing but the trump of the "Archangel" a barrel, or something of the kind, when the his work in her, in order to help her further. Mr. Klug from his post, leaving him, however, instrument of torture is applied to the denuded The child was quiet and earnest during her work his full salary to the end of the year, or until he But he was soon aroused by tones perhaps body. Let this suffice for a description of this all the week, and prayed much. The next Sun- might have found another convenient appoint-"Ne plus ultra," barbarous, inquisitorial prac- day, the same troubled state befell her again, ment; in regard to the other officers of the facts; and that there are many of them who love their wives and children, and fathers, and love their wives and children, and fathers, and Kansas Bill, which was then the great them of jail was turned upon him at the hour of mid
How he appeared, and felt, as the key of the but upon her child-like entreaties the Lord pitied asylum, however, to suspend action till the new love their wives and children, and fathers, and soon granted her a joyful faith and a Superintendent to be appointed might have

came to the Superintendent and complained of So far our own correspondent. We respond Jim was a mulatto, and was regarded by the anguish from her sins, and uttered the desire to heartily to the language of the New-York Obserused to make a good deal of money by doing for the key of an unoccupied room, which dren is one of the striking features of God's rum or tobacco: in a word, he had, and sustain- who wanted to speak to the Superintendent about and especially of parents and pastors. It is a ed the reputation of being, the most dressy and the condition of their souls. All of them were feature of God's work which calls for careful

"On the 28th of January, the Superintendent are assaulting him at that gloomy silent hour of changed masters we were in company one even-Mammon, that will not only sacrifice the value of Now the offence, as we learned a few days af-For many nights these visions lasted, some said, with which Jim had previously had some con- with a loud voice 'Dear Saviour, forgive me all "he is becoming a hypochondriac;" others said nexion, which brought him to the mind of one my sins!" He had a violent struggle of repenself has to be viewed from a different stand-point from this. These are flowers of a social, moral, destined home of freedom; but is the kind, huthe was anxious to participate in,
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"there is a tale connected with the killing of of our party, who said, "You all remember, tance. To the boys who should around, the ear-you." has planted there, that the thorns of slavery have been unable to choke out.

There is an old, and we believe a good man, In 1856, we took "The Home Circle," publishing in Brunswick County, North Carolina, work well, which proved to be the case. The fact work and two an In 1990, we took "The Home Circle," published in Nashville, Tennesce. In the June number for that year we find a lengthy article consisting of extracts from the journal of an extensive of extracts from the journal of an extensive of extracts from the journal of an extensive showing in the other world." In his warmth bad showing in the other world." North Carolina, we knew min well, but we have not seen him for bottore the Lord! At a later hour the afflicted some time, we had wondered what had become to help, a spirit from on high, account of their sins, one of whom had previous time since been purchased by ———, who had showing in the other world." In his warmth But O ! more terrible than that
Is the curse in a dead man's eye."

Again, a friend of his informed me that he and

The since been purchased by ——, who had purchased him for the undoubted purpose of Psalm, were ordered to the Superintendent, who We renewed the covenant and administered Again, a friend of his informed me that he and two or three others accompanied him one night in a hunt for one of his runaways, who had a wife belonging to a planter several miles distant, who was likewise the owner of his father.

We renewed the covenant and administered prayed with them. There were now seven boys the sacrament, and the Lord was graciously prayed with them. There were now seven boys the sacrament, and the Lord was graciously stirred up, and so mightly, that after the children had gone to bed they could not sleep. They hallowing influences of the Spirit of God.

In returning home I felt my soul drawn out They supposed him to be somewhere in the most pitiable objects I had ever witnessed. He was covered with rags, and with wounds, and who also had risen, passed the whole night in pour out of his Spirit upon us copiously. tamatra river in Georgia, he tells us they were carried up the river in a four-oard cance-like boat, to the residence of Mr. Hamilton Cooper.

"After a pleasant row of about five miles," he says, "we arrived at his English-like house, (as says, "we arrived at his English-like house, (as says, "we arrived at his English-like house, (as first introduction to plantation life. A happy

which, as received with astonishment was, 'This is wrought by the Spirit.' The Superintendent, who was present all the time, now knelt down with the children and prayed with them. At first they listened, but soon there was such an emotion that every one prayed what came up in his heart. In the evening at nine o'clock, a united prayer meeting took place, to which those children who felt desirous to join the growt

"This admirable action of the Lord's grace those awakened. In the afternoon we saw a list

only a short summary of the following pages. The next two days, the 2nd and 3rd of Feb. prayer-meetings were held in which not only the

dinary event absorbed attention through all the But the most singular events took place in a ranks of society. The majority of the earnest scribed by the construction of the human mind.

No wonder, then, that the worldly majority of ries." And were I to write this morning as a bouse carpenters in the town, and might soon as a bouse carpenters in the town as formed an opinion about their fitness for further

# Revival in Jamaica.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM THE REV. HERBERT WESLEY HAIME, DATED DUNCAN'S

I should deem myself very guilty where I to withhold from you the most cheering information which I am enabled now to communicate to

in prayer to God that he would be pleased to

to ring again with ascriptions of praise.

God for them until they in their turn could sing,

ther outpouring of the Holy Spirit until the favourable to Protestant Missions-as "idola- Hence there is more reason to mark the lanhills about Duncan's shall all shout the praises ters of a worse form even than the Chinese guage which he uses, in describing these meetof God. We pray for the conversion of thou- Buddhists themselves." An assumption this ings. It is abundantly evident that very many

I have ordered a few tracts from the Rev. circles calculated to be damaging. To come John Mason; let me beg the gift of a few, nearer home, every true Christian will mourn especially upon repentance, conversion, &c.

# Obituary Antices

with the sure word of Divine prophecy, a re- as a people be found willing to serve His pur- a manner as I had never known before in Corndeemed world shall unite in this song of trium- poses in this the day of His power. phant jubilee-" The kingdoms of this world Lord, and of His Christ.

It is not often that it is our privilege to record satisfaction as in the case of the late Mr. GEO. JOLLY, a man of color, who departed this life pain, for nearly a twelve month past. During his after week, with their hush of peace and voice whatever. On other nights, we may admit them llness—protracted as it was—not a murmur, it of love. In our open sanctuaries we have "line with caution, but not the same person above able. is believed, escaped his lips; but with all that calmness and collection of thought, that had pervaded his whole deportment during his long christian career of over 60 years ,was manifest in the closing scenes of life, and which gave about? "It is the Lord's doings." The nations observance. But it is certain that he did not The wind blow herd from the North and N. F. satisfactory evidence of his having been a sinare "in His hand." He moulds them as the act without reason, and we hold it more than The wind blew hard from the North and N. E., cere and humble follower of the suffering

he had lived in the enjoyment of that religion which could bear the believer through the dark valley and shadow of death. His place in the Church, as well as in the private and social assembly of the faithful, was never vacant, and nothing but ill health ever proved an hindrance. A few days only before his departure, together with a ly concerted scheme of action, and without wanting in decision of character. They go part cross and passion, anticipating the partaking of Heaven-guided. It is for us to mark their foot-quiet, but admonitory. Like the pillar which the fruit of the vine in the paradise of God. During his lengthened Christian pilgrimage, a people: to "stand in the way and see," "to the camp of Israel," it is "a cloud and darkend was perfect peace; and he has left behind him many valuable examples of manly piety, of ment, a store of various knowledge, a large actual that some members of the family should be shut Christian integrity and uprightness, that are quaintance with human nature, a cool self-possesworthy of our imitation. His funeral was ression, a singleness of eye, and ardent love to worthy of our imitation. His funeral was respectably attended; and after a sermon preached in the Wesleyan Church, on the following Sundin the Wesleyan Chur day evening, in allusion to his death, the Rev.

Mr. Tweedy gave an interesting eniform of his Mr. Tweedy gave an interesting epitome of his life, from his own knowledge during his incum- and instruct generations to come, in this and in To keep up co bency and from other reliable sources.

"O might I triumph so, When all my warfare's past, And dying find my latest foe Under my feet at last." Shelburne, April 26th, 1861.

# Probincial Weleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1861.

was THE SOCIETY-MEETING.

ommunications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents.

The Teaching of the Times. Human sagacity has often been foiled in its stempts to foresce the order of those events by which Antichrist shall be destroyed, and the Redeemer's Kingdom extended through the whole world. Many others besides the first disciples have been rebuked by the language of disciples have been rebuked by the language of think of pile sing men, but to count all things.

Human sagacity has often been foiled in its stempts to foresce the order of those events by which Antichrist shall be destroyed, and the the Society, and exhorted them in spite of a system which as the society of a system which of the Church of God; and, to present the appearance of consistency, concedes but a secondary large that has been received:

I am happy to be able to inform you that a blessed—and, for Brigus, unusual—work of a blessed—and, for Brigus, unusual—work of the Church of God; and, to present the appearance of consistency, concedes but a secondary place to the Holy Scriptures, and to Church of God; and, to present the appearance of consistency, concedes but a secondary place to the Holy Scriptures, and to Church of Die sing men, but to count all things and exhorted them in spite of a system which as there. This is to be regretted. It is, however, a necessary consequence of a system which as there. This is to be regretted. It is, however, a necessary consequence of a system which as the best of BALTIMORE, April 20th.—The Mayor of this instructs others to abide below.

2. Another advantage is, that decision of the Church of God; and, to present the appearance of consistency, concedes but a secondary place to the Holy Scriptures, and to Church of Bod.

OF EVENTS OF NAVIGATION AT BAIE VERTE.—The ice has broken up along the shores of the southwesters wind on Schhall lass. The bright throught through the present to sea by a strong dark prevent of the church of the Church of God.

OF EVENTS OF NAVIGATION AT BAIE VERTE.

The intervent is the destroyed of the church of the chur Human sagacity has often been foiled in its

come to the house of God to tell us what the gospel. The Christian's duty in regard to the ference, (1805,) which direct that "no Society but exert a beneficial influence over the life of members only, or by payment of an admission tion. In every corner of our spacious chapel, night and day, were to be found old and young, son, out of season; and we are to "pray always," of 1780, where we find the Preachers directed of 180, where night and day, were to be found old and young, son, out of season; and we are to pray always, children of four or five, and men of fifty, prostrated; their agonizing cries for mercy were suftrated; their agonizing cries for mercy were suftrat Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the Who can tell how long or with what conse- also, shows his sense of the value of these meetnearly one hundred have been added to the the tyranny which remains. Rationalism still sent Hymn Book, (1780,) it is probable that

Society Meetings.

King of the Obeah men, or, as he is termed, gal is as yet hermetically sealed against the Gos- the "Hymns for those to whom Christ is all in King Quaou. He is now a member of my class. pel. Spain has lately been arresting the atten- all," the "Hymns for those that seek and those The number on trial now for the Circuit is up- tion of Great Britain by her surious persecution that have Redemption," and the "Hymns and of certain persons whose only crime was that of Spiritual Songs for real Christians of all denom-God has most graciously strengthened me for reading the word of God; a satisfactory proof inations." Those pages of the Hymn Book the work : indeed I have been a marvel to my that the genius of Roman Catholicism has un which are occupied with hymns of this class self; as my day has been, so has been my dergone no change, on account of the reverses plainly show a desire to provide for the interest strength. Surely the Lord of hosts is with us. to which the Pope and his court have been sub- and efficiency of these meetings in future years; We feel thankful, especially now, for our re- jected. Infidelity is unblushingly taught by cer- but it must not be thought that they exhibit all paired chapels; for, had they not been made tain dignitaries in the Church of England, and that the Wesleys had done in this way during thoroughly strong, we fear that the crowds daily what is worse than that, her bishops, while deassembling would have seriously endangered ploring the fact, find themselves utterly power- use. The three books just named contain six less to put away these wicked persons from their times the number of pages found in the last We have now no need to invite persons to sacred offices. We notice too with regret, that part of the "Collection" published in 1780. the house of God, week-days or Sundays; the Parliament has not yet so begun to care for the Mr. Wesley's hymns do not more clearly show question is rather, where we shall find room for millions of our fellow-subjects in India as to how much he was concerned to make provison those that fact to the house of God. Our con- take the ban from off the Bible in the Govern- for the meetings of the future, than his Journals gregations now in the chapel and around us, for Sabbaths past, would number fifteen or sixteen to observe that Lord John Russell, while assurnities. He was not swift to speak. He weighed ing the British House of Commons that our his words, and did not like that one of them With me labour is rest, and, amidst it all, I policy respecting the rebellion in China will be should fall to the ground. He was not accuscan say that I was never better in my life. that of perfect neutrality, should also have stig- tomed to embellish his statements. He did not I am not yet satisfied, but yet pray for a fur- matized the Taepings-who have always been exaggerate. His pictures are not overdrawn.

which is as clearly incorrect as it is in certain of them were characterized by " The o'erwhelming power of saving grace." A few extracts may suffice :- " Thursday, over the kindled flame of civil war in the adjoin- April 5th, 1744.—In the Society God did indeed ing States, but more especially over its origin. sit upon His people as a refiner's fire. He dart-Iniquity it would seem is there not only framed ed into all (I believe, hardly one excepted) the by law, but is to be defended by the force of melting flame of love." "May 7th, 1749.-We arms. We dare scarcely contemplate the facts had a triumphant hour when the Society met." We have reason to thank God for the fulfill- which are possibly now transpiring almost at "July 3d, 1749.—Almost every person who was ment of that cheering promise, that through the our doors : much less would we attempt to guess present at the meeting of the Society appeared preaching of the Gospel people would come what the results may be. But "the Lord reign- to be broken in pieces. And, shortly after, from east and west, from north and from south, eth," and his promise is that "at evening tide it prayer was swallowed up in the voice of praise and sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob shall be light." Notwithstanding the apathy or and sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of our Heavenly Father. The the antagonism of men, the Gospel chariot shall be light." Notwithstanding the apathy or the Kingdom of our Heavenly Father. The the antagonism of men, the Gospel chariot shall be light." Notwithstanding the apathy or the Kingdom of our Heavenly Father. The the antagonism of men, the Gospel chariot shall be light." In St. John's our Society has manifested peace-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. Hall & Beamish, met the Society at seven, and a glorious meet-left, at the book stores of Messrs. glorious period is hastening onward, when the kingdom and knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as the waters cover the face of the great deep. We have renewed reason to be grateful that the people of the saints of the Most High, whose fore. We felt such a love to each other as we remainded the could not express."

The prevailing tone of our psalmody is of a beyond the feeling of brotherly love and religious joy may, perhaps, be said to reach them have not seen a brother minister, since they of the author, and will present a near to the revoluce; and several other Circuits. It is therefore, not without the feeling of brotherly love and religious joy may, perhaps, be said to reach them have not seen a brother minister, since they of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the make not seen a brother minister, since they of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the make not seen a brother minister, since they of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the author, and will present a near tolunce, of the author, and will present a near tolunce, or the feeling of brotherly love and religious joy may, perhaps be said to reach them have not seen a brother minister, since they of the author, and will present a near tolunce, or the feeling of brotherly love and religious joy may, perhaps be said to reach them have not seen a brother minister, since they of the author, and will present a near tolunce, or the feeling of brotherly love and religious joy may, perhaps be said to reach them have not seen a brother minister. the boundaries of Zion! That, in accordance dominions shall serve and obey him." May we | -We rejoiced together for half an hour in such | "By faith we are come To our permenant home,

> The attractive character of the meetings ap pears from the anxiety of strangers to be admitted. "July 10th, 1749.-After preaching, I "No nation has had God so nigh unto them" had designed to meet the Society alone, but with any other people as with us and our that I could not turn them back." The prevalover us. Our lot is cast in the midst of Bibles and ordinances. Our Sabbaths return, week and ordinances.

upon line, and precept upon precept." The pulpotter the clay.

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The intellectual efforts of the We may not be able, at this distance of time, to

but ill health ever proved an hindrance. A few the drawings of His grace, without any previous- word, are yet lacking in one thing. They are prints; to observe the process of our creation as stood "between the camp of the Egyptians and

Few men have been better qualified to judge of meetings have, in this respect, an influence At the beginning of the year a union prayer

This is the third revival that we have been WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1861.

In consequence of the official relation which this which that work is commenced and carried on apper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British which that work is commenced and carried on the first Thursday of the work of God in the heart, or of the means by which neither our own lovefeasts nor the church-meetings have, in this respect, an innuence which neither our own lovefeasts nor the church-meeting was held in the masonic-hall. It has favoured with on this Circuit the present year; and yet some places are sterile. May the grandle of the work of God in the heart, or of the means by which neither our own lovefeasts nor the church-meeting was held in the masonic-hall. It has since been repeated on the first Thursday of the work of God in the heart, or of the means by which neither our own lovefeasts nor the church-meetings of Dissenting denominations are found. We turn respectfully to his Journal upon this point, and find that one of the most powerful infeasts and church meetings. Admission there is strumentalities in the formation of Methodism meetings. Admission there is according to membership, by ticket or note. Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon The fact strikes every reader, that Mr. Wes- They are distinct services, held at particular the mountains of Zion." Of this there has To Rev. C. Churchill.

signs of the times is a practical instead of a meeting open to strangers be held oftener than speculative one. We are to "watch" for the once a month." The importance which was at-

ficient to soften the hardest hearts, and at the even the wrath of man to praise Him, and that it is inquired, "Has that rule which occurs in larger measure of ministerial esteem and love, of the lecturers there, was a priest from Italy, same time the new converts caused the chapel He will at length give the heathen to His Son the Large Minutes been observed, 'At every and deserving a special amount of pastoral care named "Carfagnini." His theme struck some for his inheritance, and the uttermost parts of other meeting of the Society let no stranger be and attention. The family of God are "a chospersons as an oddity; "A mother and her duoring again with ascriptions of praise.

Here and there were relatives beseeching their

To his innermance, and the difference parts of the Peace—David Morse and Charles M.

In the County of Annapolis:—To be Justices of the Peace—David Morse and Charles M. unconverted relatives to seek for mercy—their the world at present, and more particularly of Circuit? Answer.—Hardly at all. Let the ungodly, He says, "I will be a Father unto and a gentleman. eyes streaming with tears while they entreated the civilized part of it, demands again our Preachers, Stewards and Leaders see it observed you, and ye shall be My sons and daughters." The Lyceum lecture, has now become a power eyes streaming with tears while they entreated the civilized part of it, demands again our them to come to Jesus. There again other happy souls praying for poor mourners, wrestling with souls praying for poor mourners while they entered from the county is the civilized part of it, demands again our for the time to come to be mourners of Schools for the Boards from the county is the civilized part of it, demands again our for the time to come to be mourners of the Boards from the county is the civilized part of it. The Lyceum lecture, has now become a power of the Boards from the county is the civilized part of the Boards from the county is the civilized part of the Boards from the county is the civilized part of the Boards from the county is the civilized part of the Boards from the coun nem to come to Jesus. Incre again once mappy to come add to come to Jesus. Incre again once mappy to come and a series of a series of a series of commissioners for the relief of Insolvent Debtors, and then coats, hoping to gain some tid. We selve from attending these means of grace. Thus he says, April 15th, 1744, "All the time I that sweet, but secluded place, by some popular that sweet, but secluded place, by some popular that sweet, but seeled and delighted the residents of commissioners for the relief of Insolvent Debtors, and them, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. The fathem, as He does not unto the world. T "O happy day," &c.
One very pleasing feature in connection with the Christian Church was probably never so distinguished as at present; yet on the other hand pardon, there is at once a desire to save others, lie down, having a quinsy attended with a fever.

The shepherd watches and feeds his own nock was with the Society, my teeth and head ached with the County of Pictou:—To be one of the County of Pictou:—To be one of the other hand so violently that I had hardly any senses."

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Society, while it reproves the undecided. Those with provided the oldest had been on board of of the Co paraon, there is at once a desire to save others, and identify themselves with lie down, having a quinsy attended with a fever.

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His followers, are seen to share in counsels and paraon, there is at once a desire to save others, and identify themselves with lectures, to very large and attentive audiences.

The dwellers in Green Bay are shut in by ice seamen"—Captain Thomas Graham, section may be seen small complete themselves with lectures, to very large and attentive audiences.

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The dwellers in Green Bay are shut in by ice seamen may be seen to share the same may be seen to panies visiting various houses, forming small ing them for fear, and for looking after those prayer-meetings, or directing sinners to the things which are coming upon the earth."— In adde a shift communications which others do not partake.— from all parts of the world nearly half of the place of Captain George McKenzie, who declines which can tell how long or with what consequences the struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been struggle in the south of Europe sawyer's, our second station, has also been sawyer's the children sorted, because they are no more strangers and foreigners, but draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the County of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens:—To form the Board draws on in its pure and luminous wake, important the country of Queens in the coun Sawyer's, our second station, has also been may be perpetuated? If noerty has gained does, consists of symbol the same mighty influences. Here much, it has nevertheless awfully exasperated on these occasions. Before the date of the prehis care, Mr. Wesley was a model of ministerial since, many persons had but little cultivation, nearly one hundred have been added to the the tyranny which remains. Rationalism still sent Hymn Book, (1780,) it is probable that church, and among the number we have the paralyzes the spiritual life of Germany. Portu-free use was made in the Society meetings of and praise of God."

> hese gatherings realize their oneness of heart, "the winter has passed away pleasantly." the winter has passed away pleasantly."
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> The Methodist Societies of Green Bay are a fellow-lovely, pious, fervent people. The coves, and travellers to a better country.
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> Serious members of heart, "the winter has passed away pleasantly."
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> To be Commissioners under the provisions of the "Act to authorize the appointment of Commissioners without the Province"—Edward M. Archibald of New York; Benjamin G. Gray, of have added, "This people shall be my people, zeal of Wesleyan Methodism. church:—There is something not easily explained the approaching District meeting.

By hope we the rapture improve,
By love we still rise, And look down on the skies,
For the heaven of heavens is love." To be concluded next week.

# Newfoundland.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—It is fully four week been able to communicate directly by mail with Queen's Road Chapel, and the third was directed fathers. England is the Goshen of the earth. ent desire to gain admission, on the part of those On every side are "wells of salvation." Ours is who were not members, is seen too in the Large In Shelburne, on the 14th of the present month, "the valley of vision." The sun "stands still" Minutes, which say, "Let every other meeting and, Methodistically speaking, this flourishing of the valley of vision." The sun "stands still" District, it is presumed that a short letter, on some of its affairs, will not now be unacceptions and to be two centuries old. The receipts at

> The winter has not been a severe one. There organ fund. all other vessels that have returned, have brought in but few seals, and many have been reported
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> distinguished by a mitre.
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> Lyons to re-inforce the army of 60,000 men at the seals, and many have been reported.
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> The new and splendid paddle steamship Co-

pure water. The St. John's of 1865 will be tination. greatly superior to St. John's in 1845! The St. John's, April 23, 1861. new Wesleyan Parsonage is progressing rapidly.

anniversary in February. The last was largely, ful revival of religion progressing on this Cir-To keep up continually a marked and visible and most respectably attended. Hon. N. many lands. It is so rich in correspondence and distinction between the church and the world is Stabb is the president. The Committee comprise Settlement, near the camp-ground where former system many lands. It is so rich in correspondence and biography, in notices of natural history, of literature, of singular occurrences, of remarkable answers to prayer, and a vast range of other matters, that it is hard to name a topic on which it communicates no information. The style in the land is own observation, among persons connected to the past year was a successful one for the funds.—

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The fact strikes every reader, that Mr. Wesley's custom was to meet the Society after the evening service. Mr. Watson, in reviewing his the undecided have to depart, and leave those labours, speaks of "the infinite number of exhortations to the Societies after preaching which
Lord." The many, who are "called," leave the he delivered." The ordinary records of his confew, "chosen and faithful." The voice which
duct read thus:—" May 5th, 1745. I afterwards

"Come up to Meinto the mount."

I am happy to be able to inform you that a

They have "the children's bread," because they year. Thither the gospel has been carried, which ito serve. In the County of Queens:—To form the Board presses the feeling he cherished toward all the annual Sabbath School festival, which for 1861 ham Jordan, Rev. John McKinnon, Rev. Douglas United Societies:—" And this I pray, that your was a most interesting meeting. Between twenty Thorp, Edwin Christopher, Robert Bryden, and love may abound yet more and more in know- and thirty of the senior scholars recited, very ledge and in all judgement; that ye may creditably, chapters from the bible, hymns, and approve things that are excellent; that ye may select christian pieces. Between the recitations sincere and without offence till the day of were intersected "beautiful singing" accompa-Christ; being filled with the fruits of righteousnied with a melodeon. On that occasion nearly
ness, which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory
and praise of God."

County, Rev. E. F. Blanchet, in place of Rev.
Mr. McLeod, and John P. Thibedeau.
To be Coroner and Health Officer for Brier and praise of God."

A. It strengthens brotherly love. The Society

To be Coroner and Health Officer for Brier and Long Islands—John Fox, M.D. To be seeker like the man who had such wes held at Moreton's Harbour, when it was Justices of the Peace—John W. Powell and stuck up in the streets of coroner. 4. It strengthens brotherly love. The society was held at Moreton's Harbour, when it was sometimes not merely put together, it is "knit together decided to erect a chapel there also, of which an In the County of Halifax:—To be one of the become of Upper Canada and stir up the disafin love." The members feel that they belong not merely to the "class" in which they meet week after week, but to a greater "cloud of witnesses." They come to know "the whole family," and feel its unity. They draw round the fire of the altar, and it fuses all their hearts.

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They come to know "the whole for the grounds of hope, no one will be surprised to learn, that with the Wesleyan ministers on that far off field,—stretching away to the other forces all their hearts.

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of the congregation, when occasionally present at these meetings, have exclaimed, "Behold, scapes of more variety, and richness. If the has been pleased to establish the Port of Marhow good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"—and, resolving on an the gospel to make their "December as pleasant of themselves to the Lord.

Thanks to the missionary of themselves to the Lord.

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good by their exclusion, others, witnessing the love and joy of the select assembly, have been think one of the darkest places in the colony, at that Port.

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His Excellency has also been pleased to appear to the colony of August Mark the force of Mr. Wesley's language in the letter joicing in God their Saviour. One of the ministhe force of Mr. Wesley's language in the letter discussion one he was anxious to draw into a closer fellowship with the letter discussion one he was anxious to draw into a closer fellowship with the letter discussion. One of the ministers has lately proceeded to the place of this comeau to be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands in the County of Digby.—Gazette. ious to draw into a closer fellowship with the revival, who will gladly detail the particulars to

> went to their circuits, the tidings from all parts of our missions in this country, will be such as to induce them specially to thank God, and take | The Church Record states that a beautifully

was faultless. The violin played by Mr. Bacon this concert are carried to the Wesleyan Chapel

has been no 'old-fashioned snow-storm,' of has been no 'old-fashioned snow-storm,' of business, or the politics of the country. It may upon line, and precept upon precept." The pulpit, the platform, and the press are labouring for
the mental and moral welfare of our population.

Mr. Wesley has not given us the reasons
many days' continuance, blocking up our roads,
which induced him to institute this arrangement
which induced him to institute this arrangement
and however, be well to say, that early in March, his the mental and moral welfare of our population.
And how has this state of things been brought

which induced him to institute this arrangement to provide for its efficiency, and to enforce its first two weeks of this month were new roll.

Excellency Governor Bannerman dismissed the Kent ministry, which had held office for several years. The new premier Hon. H. Hoyles, unable to command a majority in the House of Assemwith that humble confidence of assurance in the moral and religmerits of Christ for salvation, that proved that He ever spoke of his approaching dissolution with that humble confidence of assurance in the merits of Christ for salvation, that proved that merits of the could reach. Quite a fleet give with perfect accuracy all the motives by some influenced. But it may be worth of sealing vessels were immoveably fixed therein for many days. This cold and continuous gale of the Christian church in our country have been of the country and the motives by some injury to her rudder by ice, and also was short of coal. The Columbia has 450 passengers and Bishop Mullock, have published letters in bound to Boston. The dates by her are to the

clean.' This is disheartening to a great many, lumbia, of the North Atlantic Line, arrived here and will prove positively embarrassing to not a on Friday lest from Column. Statement and the Eastern frontier. few friends he partook, with great apparent comknowing, when they began a certain mode of the way to heaven, but yet stop short. They and will prove positively embarrassing to not a on Friday last from Galway. She brought many fort and heart-felt delight, from the hands of his respected pastor, the emblems of the Saviour's respected pastor, the have been remuneratively successful.

Buring the whole winter the health of this

she proceeded on Saturday afternoon. The flag were taken up, and a committee appointed to dispose of the other. A bazaar in aid of the funds of the Society will be held in the Garden town has not been good. Diptheria has been with a St. George's Cross of red; in the centre while he was ever a humble and consistent ask for the old paths;" and, "whereto we have ness to them," but it gives "light by night to widely prevalent, and very fatal. Among its of the cross, in an Irish harp of white. The member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, he cultivated the most kindly feeling with, and retained the unqualified respect of, the various members of the other Churches in the town where he hed lived since the memory here he hed lived since the memory fatal. Among its of the cross, in an Irish harp of white. The daready attained, to walk by the same rule, and to mind the same thing." Mr. Wesley's Journal stretches over the first half century of our where he hed lived since the memory here he hed lived since the memory here he hed lived since the memory here he hed lived since the memory fatal. Among its widely prevalent, and very fatal. Among its widely prevalent, and very fatal. Among its of the cross, in an Irish harp of white. The public garden in the city should receive so little whole is a tasteful combination of colours and four it, the impression was oft-repeated and salutary.

Rev. R. Williams. Latterly small-pox has appeared in some quarters of the city, but it has top in the soft breezes, and the clear sunshine of the late whole is a tasteful combination of colours and sustain the Society.

Wonderful Pox.—Indian Remedy not been nearly so fatal, as in St. John, N. B. spring, may well excite the patriotic pride of the formal properties. The control of the city should receive so little whole is a tasteful combination of colours and sustain the Society.

It caused searchings of heart. Families which already attained, to walk by the same rule, and to mind the same thing." Mr. Wesley's Journal Pox.—Indian Remedy not been nearly so fatal, as in St. John, N. B. where he had lived since the memorable year of Methodist Conference. In it we find the sernot been nearly so fatal, as in St. John, N. B. spring, may well excite the patriotic pride of the for Small Pox.—Having been asked by some 1783, and where he had arrived, in the 18th year of Naw York His are from the city of Naw York His are from of his age, from the city of New York. His during an extraordinary length of time. We wider area, by introducing light and air to continued during her stay, and will, it is hoped, houses, and by furnishing an ample supply of accompany her, to the port of her ultimate des-Ever yours, E. B.

# Letter from Wallace.

MY DEAR BROTHER. - There is now a powerup to the third or fourth day of the cruption, or cuit, on that part of my charge called O'Brien as long as there is any power of reaction in the £11 17s. 7d.; St. George, £11 0s. 0d.; Ireland

# Newfoundland.

# General Intelligence.

# Colonial.

cil has been plussed to make the following

Freeman, James Collie, Wm. Ford, and Eldred Joseph M. Freeman.

missioners of Schools—William Borden.

In the County of Digby:—Mandi Melanson, in place of Rev. Mr. Rolls removed from the

and their God my God." Thus, while some (like the late Dr. Bunting) were influenced for recently been pouring out his Holy Spirit. It is

The Prospectus of a volume of Poems.

to induce them specially to thank God, and take courage.

We in the capital, have lately been entertained by three concerts of sacred music. These were most respectably patronized. Two of them were

" Sacred To the Memory of JOHN T. TWINNING, D. D. Chaplain of the Forces.
This Tablet is erected. By the Officers of the Garrison of Halifax, N. S. In token of their for one
Who Faithfully and Diligently

Discharged the Duties of his Ministry From the 11th January, 1817, On the 8th November, 1860,

The Galway Steamer Columbia put in her-

in July next. It is to be regretted that the only public garden in the city sho

friends, recently, why I have not, upon my own cases. I have no hesitation, therefore, from what meetings were sustained by Rev. Messrs. Moore I now know of the medicine, in recommending and Ryan, Messrs. T. S. Tuzo, A. M. Oudney, all persons who are at all anxious in this matter to provide themselves with the remedy with all G. Siggins, G. Clarke, J. Luke, G. Barnett, H.

the astonishing influences of the remedy I have already seen, that I have not the least misgivings as to its efficacy. I do not believe it will ever fail to cure, if given at any period of the disease up to the third or fourth day of the eruption, or a long as there is any power of reaction in the fail.

communicates no information. The style in which it is written is that of a man of extraordinary powers, born in the lap of learning, yet hallowed by deep humility and fervent devotion. In the last of a man of extraordinary powers, born in the lap of learning, yet hallowed by deep humility and fervent devotion. In the last of a sufficiently authenticated list of thoughts to the final separation which must have legitimate objects of this auxiliary of the noblest in stitution, of our Bible-loving father-land.

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The sufficiently authenticated list of eures, the little flock in that vicinity; humbled sinners, young and old, in the dust, and applied to young and old, in the dust, and applied to It is the last of a sufficiently authenticated list of with his servants, and made their work to pros-

> able penalty, to establish the truth of all that I have said. Mr. John Thomas Lane, instead of being the subject of every species of vituperation and abuse, deserves the thanks not only of this community, but of the world at large, for the en-larged sagacity which has prompted him to bring

F. W. MORRIS, M. D., Resd't. Physician Hx. Vis'g Disp'y.

know the times or the seasons which the Father hath put in his own power." Promising appearances have frequently been followed by darkness and dismay, while seeming calamities have turned our arther to the furtherance of the from the Journal, but from the Journal, but from the Journal, but from the Minutes of Coh-

The continuous rains which have fallen this week, have caused heavy freshets, risen so high that in some places the main road is inundated. A traveller from Baie de Verte on Wednesday night last, informs us that he found several bridges in a very unsafe state.

o'clock, George and Charles M'Kee, sons of Jas pointments:
In the County of Annapolis:—To be Justices in two small row boats. The wind at the time Minnesota, where they had been engaged in

evils consequent upon the Union between Uppe and Lower Canada are not remedied, an alliance will be made between Upper Canada and the Northern States.

The St. John Globe of April 20th, observer

Com-in regard to this ridiculous threat, with every truth: "Posters were stuck about the streets vesterday, stating that threats had be Northern States. This was a vile slander on the Canadian people. One disloyal man in the Canadian Parliament did say that unless Upper Canada got fair play from Lower Canada some one man, and he was never considered loval

a long winter had been hidden from us, awaken-ed feelings of delight somewhat akin to those on, when from the sacred mountain they firs caught sight of the Euxine Sea, whose waters colled to the shores of Greece. The Harbour i clear, with the exception of some floating ice, and in a few days we trust we shall have the tion fully open. The weather is cold and back-ward but as there is very little frost in the ground we may yet have an early spring. The and smaller birds attending to their work and smaller oldus attending to their work with at alacrity only exceeded by that being now dis played by the members of the House of Assem bly, who appear to be anxious to get to their homes. On Tuesday last persons were ploughing on Lot 13.—Islander P. E. 1.

# Newfoundland.

The R. M. S. Merlin, arrived on Friday night, Papers by her contain little news of interest.
The Bulletin takes exception to the despatch affairs, and intimates that matters there were not were not. But judging from all the accounts which have reached us, they were certainly bad enough.

We are happy to report that up to this period,
the Seal Fishery has been unusually successful.

-Patriot, April 2. Papers to the 15th state that the Narrows and harbour had been barricaded with ice for several days, which prevented sealers, and other vessels getting in. The accounts from the ice-fields were not as cheering as before.—Sun.

men, the other with the Mate and 4 men. The atter was picked up and carried into St. Peters. from which place the intelligence of the sad accident was received on Monday.

The Prospero was an iron-built ship, and was

cargo of manufactured goods for various establishments in this town, the first cost of which, we understand, is little short of £40. 000 currency, the principal part of which was insured.—N. F. L. Courier.

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# Bermuda

By the arrival of the R. M. S. Merlin vesterday, from St. Thomas and Bermuda, we are in possession of our usual files of papers from both places. We note little of importance. His Royal Highness Prince Alfred was expected shortly to arrive at Bermuda, and preparations were making for his reception.

The Rev. M. K. S. Frith, has, in a most

spirited manner, placed at the disposal of His Excellency the Governor, his large Mansion in Queen Street and the Country Residence, Keith Hall, in Warwick, with suitable furniture, plate,

It is reported that several of the Yachts be-longing to the New York Yacht Club, will visit ermuda during the Summer.

At a meeting of the Freeholders of St. Georges Parish to elect two representatives to the House of Assembly in the room of Duncan Stewart and E. B. Lodd, Esqrs., deceased, B. Wilson Higgs and William A. Outerbridge, Esqrs., having be nominated, and no opposition offered, these Gen-WESLEYAN MISSIONS. - The Anniversary

Missionary Meetings of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in these Islands have just been held, and have been characterized throughout by fine wea ther, large congregations, interesting and powerful appeals, and good collections.

Appropriate Sermons were preached by the Rev. Messrs. Moore and Ryan, and Rev. Mr.

At Hamilton and St. George the Chair wa occupied by Colonel Turner, Commanding Royal Artillery, and the Resolutions at the different J. Richardson, H. M. Stowe, D. Grote, E. Bell

aste.

I can with confidence assure the public, from row, 39th Regt.

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will soon convince any sceptic who may question aries had been removed by death. The number these statements.

If the authorities will provide me with a increase of 4,561, and 15,130 on trial for memplace for trial, I pledge myself, in the fullest bership. Sabbath School Scholars, 121,760; sense of the word, and under risk of any reasonincrease 4,570. The total amount raised by the

# From the United (?) States THE SECESSION MOVEMENT.

The following despatches from the St. John

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# States.

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napolis is open, and Northern troops are pouring To the Evening Express. Boston, April 29.—President Lincoln has issued a proclamation to blockade all the May 1,

Of the Baltimore citizens that attacked the Southern ports.—The Federal troops are rapidly Great Inundation in Montreal. Massachusetts Regiment, eleven were killed, and gathering in immense force at Washington.—
four wounded.

The President is determined to crush out the General B. F. Butler, who commands the rebellion at whatever cost of men and money.—

# Latest from Europe.

and the news is, consequently, meagre.
Vessels from Boston for Baltimore, with pro-

visions, &c., were seized and brought into New

FARTHER POINT, 23rd .- Steamship Jura ar-

rived to-day

The Baltimore American of yesterday states

NEW YORK, April 22d, 5 P. M .- Ste

There is great reaction in Maryland.

Union men and Conservatives are uniting t

To the Halifax Reporter.

put down the rebel mob.

the mediation of foreign powers.

Army, 25 miles South of Washington.

NEW YORK, April 26th .- Cunard Steame

n Washington.
The Ships of war at Norfolk Navy Yard are

LOUSVILLE, KY., April 26.-Governor has

sharp notes passed been France and England

regarding Syrian occupation—causing uneasi-

HALIPAX, April 25, 1861.—There is very little

It is reported that General Beauregard, who in Richmond Va., has recommended President

Lincoln to send the women and children out of Washington before Saturday.

Communication between Washington and An-

To the Merchants' Exchange.

additional from the South.

condition, but she cannot pass Fort Munro.

that war ships Pennsylvania, Deleware, Columbus, Merrimac, and Raritan were scuttled, and the arms in them destroyed by order of Capt.
Pendergrant of the Norfolk Naval Yard. intense. The women and chileren are flying through the city, and the men rallying to arms. HARRISBURG, April 23.—Caleb Cushing Ex-Attorney General just arrived from Washington. Left there on Sunday—reports General Lee with 5000 Viginians occupying Arlington Heights, a a mile and a half from Washington.

Mayor of Baltimore assured the President that kee has arrived from Norfolk Navy Yard-reports total destruction of buildings, storehouses and Government property, to prevent capture by proving. The money market is also becoming easier, and the rate of discount will not improba-Movements at Norfolk so hurried that two easier, and the rate of discount will not improvably be lowered to 4 1-2 per cent. at an early period. Under these circumstances, the ordinary prospects of the market are favorable, and they would greatly improve upon the slightest return of political confidence. The American news caused a fall of 1-8 in the funds yesterday, and the funds yesterday, and the funds yesterday, and the funds yesterday, and the rate of discount will not improve use in the limited latery sold for use, the loss will not use, the loss will not use, the loss will not decline at present a communication from Shel-burne. Our correspondent has not given us his decline at present a communication from Shel-burne. Our correspondent has not given us his letter, the imprimatur of the Superintendent of the Circuit; Naval Officers were left behind by the Yan-An arrival at Harrisburg brings one day's later News from Washington than Cushing reports. Virginians were not on Arlington Heights. a rise of 1-8 per lb. in Cotton, and at that ad-

Advices from Washington give assurance that the Federal Capital is safe against any attack of The rebel army around Fort Pickens is demo-The people are astonished, and the leading

conspirators are made desperate by the energy and unanimity of the North and West.

proposed to ask Lord Lyons to act as mediator

this proposition Mr. Seward, the Secretary of ington to destroy the Rebel batteries below Mount | Warsaw, it will be impossible to join France in pointed out to him the report about his resigna-tion, that he could more easily believe that they

that he could be suspected of any intention to resign at this hour of triai. "No, Sir," he said, please God I will fight for many years yet for lds of the star spangled banner."

being put on a complete campaign footing, the periodical rumors of an early contest have asthis Union, and that too, under the protecting periodical rumors of an early contest have assumed some consistency amongst the Milanese. Without positively sharing in these apprehensions, the Italian Government neglects no means of opposing to the demonstrations of Austria a defence which shall be worthy of Italy. Its forces are divided into two grand corps d'armee, one extending from Bologne to Plaisance, the command of which is entrusted to General Cialdini.

Bleury, &c.

The city is lika a fair; nobody can settle to any work. Every one is going down to the sower town to see a spectacle they may never see again, namely, canoes, and boats plying in the streets and cants and cabs trying to go through, the lowest plages.

Swelled by rash exposare to the damp atmosphere, which received into the lungs poisons the very fount of the blood and induces bronchitis, pleurisy asthma and consumption, all of which may be speedly prevented by a timely recourse to Hollows treets and cants and cabs trying to go through, the lowest plages.

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Kedar and other steamers chartered by the Letters from Italy state that continued Aus-Twelve Officers belonging to the U.S. Frigate Niagara, refused to renew the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government. The Chief Officer as been arrested by the Mayor, and is in cus-

only partially destroyed. The Plymouth is the only vessel, however, that is left in a serviceable

The Protestants of Vienna are The Protestants of Vienna are about to send a deputation to the Emperor of Austria to ex average level of the river. - Daily Witness, Mon-BALTIMORE, April 26.—All males over 14 press their gratitude for the recent concessions day.

rears of age are required to enlist in the service. made to their religion. wears of age are required to enlist in the service. The President insists upon the right of military transport of troops through Baltimore.

Governor Hicks, with Maryland troops, is aiding northern troops in repairing railroad communication between Washington and Annapolis. Vermont appropriated One Million of dollars

Vermont appropriated One Million of dollars and Warsaw; and that the truth of a Pesth and Warsaw; and that the truth of a Pesth and Warsaw; and that the truth of a Pesth and Warsaw; and that the truth of a Pesth and Warsaw; and that the truth of a Pesth and Warsaw; and that the truth of a Pesth and Warsaw; and that the truth of a Pesth and Warsaw; and that the proposition of the Herald repeats a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day on the Great Cities.—We, the understand Mayors of the Great Cities.—We, the understand a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day on the present of the Brazilian Mayors of the Great Cities.—We, the understand a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day of the present of the Herald repeats a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day of the Great Cities.—We, the understand a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day of the Creation of the Herald repeats a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day of the Great Cities.—We, the understand a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day of the Great Cities.—We, the understand a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a fine day of the Great Cities.—We, the understand a number of unauthenticated rumors, such as a nu

flour at Georgetown, selling it to poor seven dollars, street price fifteen. Large meeting of

British residents to form a regiment.

Accounts from Maryland and Virginia, repre-MRS. WINSLOW VS. CRYING CHILDREN .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately proposed to the Governor of Ohio the arbitration of Border States of the present difficulty. New Orleans, April 25.—Secession rampant.

Freights—American vessels three-eights. British

There is not a mother on earth who had ever used Freights—American vessels three-eights. Driusi seven eights of a penny.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 25.—Legislature now ir secret session. Reporters excluded.

WILMINGTON, April 26.—Governor's Proclamation calls out troops to defend the Union.

Boston, April 26.—Orders have been received to the taste, and is the drescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price 25 cents. Office 13 Cedarat the Navy Yard to get ready every available United States. Price 25 cents. Office 13 Cedar street, New York. Sold everywhere. NEW YORK, April 29.—Asia arrived. Rumored

Paris letters state war inevitable.

To the Merchants' Exchange.

All messages from points South of Washington will, until further notice, be subject to the supervision of the government of the United States.

Hall messages HOYT, Supt.

Hall messages from points South of Washington will allay all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Prefectly safe in all cases. See Sept. 5. 1y. MRS. WINSLOW .- An experienced nurse an

> Proclamation!—To all persons suffering from asthma and difficulty of breathing.
> Consumption, cough, colds and croups,
> Bronchitis, whooping congh,
> Pleurisy, inflammation of the lungs, Sore throat, spitting of blood,
> And all other pulmonary affections,
> We proclaim a never failing remedy. "Tis Jayne's

Sold by Brown, Brothers & Ordnance Square,

The President is determined to crush out the General B. P. Butler, who commands the General General

(To Reporter and Reading Room.)

WASHINGTON, 23rd.—There are 1400 troops at present in this city, including five thousand regulars. The city is quiet, and the people have a confident feeling of security.

NORFOLK, Va., April 23.—The authorities have decided to muster immediately for service the whole 30,000 volunteers authorized by the Legislature.

The telegraph and bridges are still incomplete, and the news is consequently, meagre.

months' service; to arm them with nine-inch protosus. Probably the news is consequently, meagre.

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The first actual success on the side of the United States in this war was achieved at Alexandria, Va., last week. A party of fourteen went from Washington and seized a steamer there with several thousand stand of arms below the intention of this fire the passengers; rafts to be as widely sought for and as eagerly perused as her previous brilliant contributions to American literations of the time, it cannot be doubted that Mrs. Stowe's providence and sink the Jeff. Davis privateers wherev had to content themselves with a trente-sous for

> The R. M. Steamship Arabia arrived at halfpast two o'clock on Monday afternoon, in 9
> shelter from the elements; but to be unexpect. past two o'clock on Monday afternoon, in 9 days from Liverpool. Dates are to the 20th inst. We clip from Willmer & Smith the following summary:—
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> The features of the week, whether as affecting the monetary and commercial or the political world, have been the Chancellor of the Exchquer's financial statement and the news brought by the City of Baltimore, leading to the conclusion that a collision between the Northern and several fatal accidents are reported, but we have been that a collision between the Northern and b

> Southern States was imminent. The Budget has been generally favorably received, nevertheless the funds responded but little to the Chancellor's statement. This, however, is owing to the state of continued distrust created by the amsettled position of affairs all over the continent, a state of things that arrests business, and effectually prevents everything like animation from which an improvement in quotations might arise. But the weather is daily growing more genial and estifectory, and from general accounts. genial and satisfactory, and from general accounts the agricultural prospects of the country are improving. The money market is also becoming easier, and the rate of discount will not improba-

fear will be a total loss, as Ashes, when once wet, run out. Sugar, large quantities of which are said to be on the ground-floors of stores where the water has risen; this will be next to a total of the superintendent of the superintendent we have superintendent of the superintendent o It was rumoured some time ago that Lord Canning was about to return from India, and that the Dake of Newcastle would be sent out to supply his place. The first part of the statement is correct, but doubts are thrown on the other assertion. If the Cabinet has appointed the Duke, the fact has not transpired, while the Duke's personal arrangements do not, it is said, lend countenance to the supposition.

It was rumoured some time ago that Lord Canning was about to return from India, and the Cabinet has rise in the same predications. And Salt, which is in the same predications. We should not be surprised, however, if the greatest loss fall upon Dry Goods, Dry Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, &c., &c. The Spring stocks were just laid in, and the cellular were consequently full all along St. Paul, St. Peter, Lemoine and other business streets; and although great efforts were made by some

ernon, at all hazards.

General Scott remarked to gentlemen who ointed out to him the report about his resignation, that he could more easily believe that they on, that he could more easily believe that they on, that he could more easily believe that they on, that he could more easily believe that they one that they of the settlement of the Eastern question. This means, I suppose, that Russia looking upon France as an accomplice of Poland, finally declines an alliance with her.

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Nor is the waterside the only place which suffers.—Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, the water was at the bottom of St. Antoine and Alex-

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The pigs in Griffintown have fared very badly. guilty of self-destruction. The horses were for the most part driven into Holliday's stores for safety. A telegraph from Point St. Charles says the

Grand Trunk freight sheds are safe, but the track

The rise must be about 20 to 24 feet above the

for military purposes, and thirty thousand more troops are to be raised in New York.

This fact will induce the revolutionary leaders in New York.

(Ayer's Sarsaparnia, ruis Agus Cure and Cherty Pectoral) have been found to be medicines of great excellence and worthy the confidence of the com-

coldness between France and Russia is assumed. This fact will induce the revolutionary leaders in PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The Baltimore American says, Federalists rapidly reinforcing Washington—eight thousand landed at Annapolis on Wednesday last in different steamers. The majority immediately proceed on to Washington.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Times says Buchanan has field to Canada account of threats by Ohio troops. Government seized 25,000 barrels of flour at Georgetown, selling it to poor seven for measles, on the sassumed. This fact will induce the revolutionary leaders in Poland to bring about a general rising.

NAPLES, April 17.—The town of Venose, in the province of Basilicata, has been delivered from the Bourbonians, who had inaugurated the Government of Francis II. Troops had been dispatched to dispossess them of the town of Bedford, Mass; J. C. Blaisdell, Mayor of New Mayor of Nashua, N. H; E. W. Harrington, Mayor of Manchester N. H; John Abbott, Mayor of Concord, N. H; Wm. M. Room Bayor of the Wesleyan Church for 3 or 4 specific province of Basilicata, has been delivered from the Bourbonians, who had inaugurated the Government of Francis II. Troops had been dispatched to dispossess them of the town of Bedford, Mass; J. C. Blaisdell, Mayor of Nashua, N. H; E. W. Harrington, Mayor of Concord, N. H; Wm. M. Room Bayor of New Manchester N. H; John has broken out in Calabria, whither troops have been found to be medicines of great excellence and worthy the confidence of the community:

James Cook, Mayor of Salem, Mass; F. W. Lincoln, Mayor of Salem, Mass; J. C. Blaisdell, Mayor of Salem, Mass; J. C. Blaisdell, Mayor of New Manchester N. H; E. W. Harrington, Mayor of Concord, N. H; Wm. M. Room Bayor of New Machester N. H; John has field to Canada account of threats by Ohio troops. Government seized 25,000 barrels of the town of Mealensham and Susannah Swain: A nember of the Wesleyan Church for some time excellence and worthy the confidence of the community:

At N. E. Harbour, near Shelburne, of Charles Perry, a ton, Mayor of Newport, R. I; Amos W. Prentice,
Mayor of Norwich, Ct; J. N. Harris, Mayor of

At Roseway, near Shelburne, on the 12th March Mayor of Norwich, Ct; J. N. Harris, Mayor of New London, Ct; D. F. Tiemann, Mayor of New York; R. M. Bishop, Mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio; S. H. Crawford, Mayor of Louisville, Ky; Chas. S. Rodier, Mayor of Montreal, C. E; H. McKinstrey, Mayor of Hamilton, C. W; Adam Wilson, Mayor of Toronto, C. W; James W. North, Mayor of March, in the 80th year of his age, after a tedious illness, endured with patience, Mr. Thomas Smith, or Augusta, Me; Henry Cooper, Jr., Mayor of Hallowell, Me; J. S. Beck, Mayor of Fredericton, N. B; John Sloan, Mayor of Lyons, Iowa; Jno.

At Burin, Newfoundland, on the 22nd March, Sarah Sophia, infant daughter of the Rev. J. S. Phinney.

> Brazil, Mexico, and in fact of almost all cities on this continent have signed this document to assure their people what remedies they may use with safe admit any considerable portion of them, and we only publish those in this more immediate vicinity.
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> Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Cherry Pectoral, Ayer's Pille and Ayer's Ague Cure, prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & Co., Lowell, Mass. January 9.

A TRAVELLING COMPANION,-If the lady reader is about travelling or wishes to make a most accep-table gift to a friend about doing so—if she proposes visiting a watering place, or would like "something nice to have in the country," let her try one of Burnett's Toilet Companions, containing a bottle of his Cocoaine, which dresses the He died in peace, and in hope of a glorious immortality. poses visiting a watering place, or would like something nice to have in the country," let her ing a bottle of his Cocoane, which dresses the hair perfectly, without greasing, drying, or stiffen-ing it—a flacon of Florimel, one drop of which perfumes the handkerchief deliciously—one of Kal-liston, the best cosmetic in the world, and one of

Brigts Golden Ruie, Fauverson, Boston, O'Brien, Boston, Gen Williams, Harding, Cienfuegos. Schrs Tartar, Boyle, Cienfuegos. Hopewell, St John, P. R. Anua, Doherty, Aux Cayes. Margaret, Hettord, Philadelphi. Susan, Publicover, Wilmington. The Truro District Meeting will be held, by the divine blessing, at Wallace Harbour, N. S., on ordinary small services.

It would be impossible to describe the destitu
Wednesday the 12th day of June, to commence Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St John's, Nfid.

by the City of Baltimore, leading to the conclusion that a collision between the Northern and Southern States was imminent. The Budget has been generally favorably received, nevertheast been generally favorably received, nevertheast a great deal of what is now in the Steamer Adriatic, to sail from Galway last

Dyspepsia is a hydra-headed disease, and only in the Oxygenated Bitters does it find a "foeman ment. We should not be surprised, however, if the greatest loss fall upon Dry Goods, Dry Grothe desease from the system, and restores the digestate of the Books for the Present Year.

The people are astonished, and the leading conspirators are made desperate by the energy and unanimity of the North and West.

No attack on Fort Pickens is anticipated.
Business is suspended and Mob Law prevails.

[To the Merchants' Exchange Room.]

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Lines of the American Telegraph Company are again open for transmission of Despatches to Washington, a part of the service will be performed by Steamboats vulniping daily between Perryville and Annapolis, Md., and within a few days additional Boats will be placed on the route, and the communication made more frequently. Despatches reaching New York at 1 and half-past 1 o'clock, p.m., will arrive in Washington the same evening. The rate of charge as heretofore.

New York, April 24.—Governor Hicks has recovered to ask Lord Lovas to ask as the search of the service will again seven and the camp at Chalons, or least the search of the service of the charge as heretofore.

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The Paris correspondent of the Daily News Statement that Russia has recently informed statement that Russia has recently informed france that, in consequence of the evening service, the water rose rapid-lyon and unexpected was this great rise that the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, Griffintown, could not get out at the close of the evening service, the water rose rapid-lyon and unexpected was this send immediately,—Rev. J. G. Bigney (\$22 for B. R., \$14 for P. W. for Alexander Shearer \$2, Jas. Downing \$2, M. Sturtevant \$2, Geo. UNCON 1110NAL ASSURANCE.

No Restriction to Residence

The Directors of the Colonial Life Assurance in the close of the evening service, the water rose rapid-lyon and unexpected was this great rise that the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, Griffintown, could not get out at the statement that Russia has recently informed statement that Russia has recently informed from the chief damage was accomplished. So sudden and unexpected was this great rise that the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, Griffintown, could not get out at the close of the evening service, the water rose rapid-lyon and unexpected was this great rise that the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, Griffintown, could not get out at the close of the evening service, the water rose rapid-lyon and unexpected was this great rise that the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, Gr want the Christian name of the latter party

ITALY.—The Nord says,—The news from Italy seems to turn once more in the direction of war. In consequence of the concentrations of the Austrian troops in the Quadrilateral, and their the Austrian troops in the Quadrilateral troops in the Quadrilateral troops in the Quadrilatera

# Marriages.

Letters from Italy state that continued Austrian movements on the Po., near Ferrara, suggest the probability of an attack on Sardinia, commencing with an invasion of the Duchy of Modena, which would not be an infraction of the treaty of Villafranca.

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At the residence of the bride's father, on Sunday evening, 28th April, by the Rev. Thomas Crisp, A.B., Michael Donovan, to Rebecca Ann, cldest daughter of James Fiddler, both of this city, At Gabarus, on the 16th ult., by Rev. G. O. Huestrand, to the same day, by the same, Mr. Wm. Harris, to Miss Mary T. Townseud.

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On Tuesday morning, 30th ult., in the Brunswick Street Church, by the Rev. John Brewster, Mr. John Oates, of Cornwallis, to Miss Morris, eldest daughter of Wm. James Morris, Esq., of Halifax.
On the 23rd ult., at Amherst, by the Rev. W. T. Cardy, Mr. Robert Gilroy, to Miss Rebekah Simpson.

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Hallowell, Me; J. S. Beck, Mayor of Fredericton,
N. B; John Sloan, Mayor of Lyons, Iowa; Jno.
Hodgden, Mayor of Dubuque, Iowa; Fred. Stahl,
Mayor of Galena, Ill; J. I. Lyndes, Mayor of La
Cross, Wis; Sr. Don Antonio Echeveria, Mayor
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Then,-thou in heaven and I on earth,-May this one hope delight us, That thou wilt hail my second birth

At Cornwallis, on the 5th ult., Emma Digby Morton, daughter of Mr. Ephraim Terry, aged 17 years, her life was a life of great affliction from chronic disease, but possessing a mind of high order and amiable disposition, she submitted to the allotments of Providence without murmuring, until she glided

To that land of pure delight

Where saints immortal reign,
Infinite day excludes the night

And bleasures banish pain.

Great Inundation in Montreal.

In consequence of the packing of the ice below and in front of the city, and of the thaw of ber of this interesting serial lies on our table transfer on the list, after a short but painful illness, Patrick Doran, aged 22 years.

On the 13th inst., after a short but painful illness, Patrick Doran, aged 22 years.

On the 13th inst., at Cornwallis, North Mountain,

f Halifax.
Lost from on board the brigt. John Smith, Jan. 23d, SPRING GOODS.

THURSDAY, April 25th.
Steamer Merlin, Sampson, St. Thomas, via Berm'a.
Schrs. Eclipse, Smith, Cadiz,
Conservative, Cape Breton.
Matilda Hepewell, Oymiston, Sydney.
Vivid. Hartlett, St. Mary's.
Eliza Catherine, Martell, Sydney.
Reward, Arichat.

Brig Relief, Chambers, Glasgow.
Brigts Golden Rule, Patterson, Porto Rioo.

Steamer Ospray, Guilliord, St Joan's, Barque Eugenie, Armstrong, Liverpool Brigts Cordelia, Griffin, Cienfuegos. Jaffa, Douglas, Richmond. Hero, Crowell. Baltimore. Agility, Pye, Fortune Bay. SUNDYY, April 28

SUNDY:
Magnet, Liverpool.
Brigts Amazon, Brookman.
Esquimaux, Chisholm, Portland.
Schrs Morning Star, P E Island.
John Silver, Hilchey, Newfld
Visit, Fault, P E Island,
Luciuda Griffin, Fraser, Sydney.
Weathergage, McCuish, Newfld

Steamer Arabia, Stone, Liverpool. MEMORANDA.

Newport, April 16—Sld Canmore, Halifax. Nassau, April 12—Brigt Mayflower, Dugette, was bot on the Mayaguanna reefs. Crew saved. New Orleans, April 1—Cld barbue T & J. Curtis,

# Advantage of Assuring before 25th May, 1861.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THIRD DIVISION OF PROFITS. To secure the advantage of this year's entry to the Profit Scheme, Proposals must be lodged at the Office in Halifax. Nova Scotia, or with one of the Agents, on or before the 25th May next.

FOUR YEARS' BONUS will be allocated at the

# THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. INCOMPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

Governor-The Rt. Hon. the EARL OF ELGIN AND KINCARDINE. Head Office. 5 George Street, Edinburgh-Board of Directors in Halifax. Nova Scotia.

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Agent-MATTHEW H. RICHEY,

intention of proceeding to an unhealthy climate, are prepared to issue Policies without the usual Conione as to re-idence in such cases. The Colonial Company lately introduced this ystem into Life Assurance practice in Great Briain, and have now the pleasure of extending it to British North America.

The Form of the Policy of the Company has

so been altered in other important respects, so as make the Contract of Assurance a perfect secur Position of the Company. annual Income of the Company Upwards of One Hundret and Twelve Thousand

Ponuds Sterling. The Company have divided Profits on two occa ions—in 1854 and 1859.

A Policy of £1000, opened in 1847, has been creased to £1235 by the application of the Bonus

other Pol cies in proportion.

Profits divided every five years; next division in 864. Premiums received in any part of the world there Agencies have been established. Claims settle a at Home or Abroad

MATTHEW II. RICHEY, agent and Secretary to the Local Board at Halifax. Nos. 2 & 3 Pentagon Build-

# ing, Ordnance square. 1861 —Fresh. Good. True—1861. SEEDS!!

BROWN BROTHERS & CO. AVING taken all possible pains to secure the very best Kitchen, Garden, Field and Flower SEEDS, novice the attention of their friends to their stock, which is now completed for the season.

# Catalogues for 1861 are ready. Seeds, Fresh Seeds. AVERY BROWN & CO.,

HAVE LATELY RECEIVED Per Steamer from Liverpool. Sacks, and Garden and Field Seeds. 3 Hampers POTATOR ONIONS.

50 Bushels Timothy eed, N. S. A further supply of Flower eeds expected in the steamer now due. Catalogues ready next week Place of business, at present,—Bedford low, South of the Union Bank.—They will re-April 3, 1861. 4w.

# Notice. Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE business heretofore conducted by the subscribers under the firm of J. & C. Jost, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the said firm, will please make early payments to JOHN JOST, CHRISTOPHER JOST. Guysboro' March 20, 1861. BRITISH

SHOE WAREHOUSE. Arthur J. Rickards, DESIRES to inform his friends and the public that he has taken that handsome Shop, adjoining E. W. Chipman & Co's Dry Goods Warehouse in

He died in peace, and in hope of a glorious immortality.

At East Mountain, Onslow, Colchester, on the 12th of April, in the 19th year of her age, Miss Eliza Jane, Carlisle, eldest daughter of Wm. Carlisle, She was pleasant in life, and met death calmly, we trust through a gracious Redeemer.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Annie Leishman, aged 78 years, a native of Falkirk, Scotland.

On Tuesday afternoon, the 22nd inst., Mary Hicks.

# New Adbertisements.

R. McMURRAY & CO.

Beg to announce that they have received per Kedar and Roseneath.

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# AND WILL OPEN On Monday the 22nd At No. 40 Barrington Street. BONNETS, HATS, Trimmed do in latest styles. RIBBONS, FLOWERS, SHAWLS, MANTLES New Fancy Dresses.

AND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

STAPLE GOODS. We invite an inspection of the above, which will be found fresh and cheap. Our New Premises. No. 148 Granville Street,

WILL BE OPENED On Wednesday the 1st of May. WITH A LARGE AND ENTIRELY NEW STOCK

# WHOLESALE Dry Goods Warehouse 29 & 30 Granville Street.

Sieamship " Kedar."

BY the above named vessel and "Roseneath," the subscribers have received the greater par SPRING IMPORTATION

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS Selected with great care expressly for the Whole sale Trade, which will be offered -At Lowest Prices .-

BELL & ANDERSON ARPETS

# AT THE New Warerooms GRANITE BUILDING

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Lay the sod lightly Over her breast: Calm be her slumbers Peaceful her rest. Beautiful, lovely, She was but given, A fair bud to earth. To blossom in heaven

# Love Wins Love.

"Mother, the birdies all love father." said little boy of five summers, as he stood with his mother watching the robins, who were highly the outside leaves, give a second earthing, drawenjoying their morning meal of cherries from the old tree that overhung the house.

"Does anybody else love father, Charlie?" "O yes! I love him, and you love him; but we know more than the birds." "What do you think is the reason the birdies

love your father?" Charlie did not seem to hear this question.

He was absorbed in deep thought. "Mother," at last he said, "all the creatures love father. My dog is almost as glad to see supply moisture, but never while the dew is on. The plants will be ready for the trenches about the first of July, after which the treatment is the same as described above.—American Agriculture of a commemorative and historical Picture. Saml wesley, after leaving South Ormesoy in consequence of the affronts offered to him by the Marturist. round the meadow, and the other day I saw her turist. licking his hand, just as a dog would. What can be the reason, mother?"

"Think, Charlie; try and find out a reason

me laugh to hear him try to do as they do. stood causes, several domestic animals, as the

they do father." Love all living things, and be kind to them. given for this unnatural conduct on the part Do not speak roughly to the dog. Don't pull of swine. Lowe remarks that rarely, if ever, pussy's tail, nor chase the hens, nor try to frighten the cow. Never throw stones at the birds. Never hurt or tease anything. Speak gently and lovingly to them. They know as well as and irritation produced by the state of confineyou do who has a pleasant voice. Feed them ment, and filth, in which they are kept, and the and seek their comfort, and they will love you, and everybody that knows you will love you too,"-Tract Journal.

# The Collier's Child.

girl, the last of four or five. This child was the night she used to meet him at the door of his Precisely so is it with swine, which seek to apcot to welcome him home. One day when he pease this voracity by devouring their young of the place and her quiet voice made his heart one thoroughly informed on these matters, recom-His wife told him they were going to lose their ner, a dose of salt brine, being sure not to use little lamb; she was taken suddenly ill, and the that in which pork or bacon has been pickled doctor said she could not live. As the tears several cases being on record of animals which made furrows down his black face, and as he have died from the effects of the latter, given by leaned over his dying darling, she said, "Daddy, the owners under the impression that it would

"No, my child, I can't sing; I'm choked; I can't with the food of swine, when they are perfectly sing." "O, do, daddy! sing, 'Here's no rest.'" well. The poor fellow tried to sing,

"Here on earth as a stranger I roam, Here is no rest—is no rest!" But his voice couldn't make way against his trouble. Then he tried again, for he wanted to

please his sweet little girl,—
"Here are afflictions and trials, severe,
Here is no rest—is no rest!
Here I must part with the friends I hold dear,
Yet I am blest—I am blest!"

Again his voice was choked with weeping; bu the little one whispered, "Come, daddy, sing, Sweet is the promise." And the poor father goes on again,-

"Sweet is the promise I read in Thy word, Blessed are they who have died in the Lord;
They have been call'd to receive their reward
There, there is rest—there is rest!" "That's it, daddy," cried the child, "that's it;" and with her arms round the collier's neck, she died happy in the Lord.

"Aristippus," says an ancient writer, " being

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and the juice of one lemon.

Kind words are among the brightest flowers of salts after mixing thoroughly, put it into the oven and bake immediately.

CREAN PIES.—Take one must of third.

dowed o t until paid for.

Agriculture.

How to Raise Celery. To raise celery for summer use a hot-bed needed, which should be prepared, in this latitude, as early as the second week in March. Af-

with about twelve inches of soil upon the manure. allow it to stand ten or twelve days for the weeds to spring up, which can then be destroyed, and the bed kept clean with little trouble. Make an inch apart. Air them a short time each morning; keep them shaded with mats on clear days, from about 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Water with cold water about twice a week, applying it at noon, and immediately replacing the mats. Hoe between the rows to keep out weeds only when the rusted, and are spoiled for after culture. When and bake from ten to fifteen minutes. about three inches high, or near the first of June, they are ready for transplanting. It is well to fore removing them. Dig trenches one foot wide in six inches of well rotted cattle or hog manure, fill in with six inches of soil, and mix the whole thoroughly. Choose a clear day, water the beds freely an hour or more before transplanting, that the earth may adhere to the plants. Fork over the prepared soil, in the trenches, and leave the middle rounded up higher than the sides. Put in the young plants twelve inches apart, and shade them for a few days to prevent wilting. Hoe them occasionally to keep out weeds, but only in dry weather, and when the leaves are free from dew, and always be careful to keep all

earth from the centre of the plant, or it will rust and be spoiled. Draw in earth enough from the sides of the trench to cover the lateral roots three inches deep, but do not draw together the heart of the plant while young. If drouth occur. frequent hoeing is better then watering. When eight or ten stalks are formed, and the tallest is eighteen inches high, draw in earth from the sides and bank up the plant as high as the first outside leaf-draw the stalks together while doing this, and be careful to keep earth out of the centre. When the heart has grown up even with ing it up so that the bank stands about two feet

high. As soon as the heart reaches to the outer leaves again, the celery is ready for use. It will attain this point about thirty days after the first good manure, thoroughly worked into the soil. Sow the seed in drills a foot apart, the same as directed above. Thin them to about half an inch

Raising Pigs. When pigs are a few days old, they should be "I think it is because father loves them, placed in a pen of large dimensions, where they care, so that every one in his parish became an ob-"I think it is because father loves them, mother. You know he will often get up, when he is tired too, to give pussy something to eat if she is hungry, and he pulls carrots for the cow to eat from his hand, and pats her, and talks to her; and somehow I think his voice never sounds so pleasant as when he talks to the creatures."

placed in a pen of large dimensions, where they can have plenty of room to stir about, and where they will incur less danger of being trampled upon and run over by the mother. This is much better than allowing them to run about in the roads and fields, where, continually chasing after the mother, they gain but little in condition, and are often worried to death. For the first few days the mother, they gain but little in condition, and are often worried to death. For the first few days the mother is weak liable to be feverish, and the very one in his parish became an object of his concern. Here, too, John was born; here he assisted his father as curate; here the bones of the venerable Samuel were laid down to mould der in the dust; and here, on the evenings of eight successive days, John Wesley, himself, not being permitted to preach in the church," stood on his father's tomb "and cried aloud to the earnestly as most distressing, for where ean an object of his concern. Here, too, John was born; here he assisted his father as curate; here the bones of the venerable Samuel were laid down to mould der in the dust; and here, on the evenings of eight successive days, John Wesley, himself, not being permitted to preach in the church," stood on his father's tomb "and cried aloud to the earnestly as most distressing, for where ean at the nervous size of the venerable samuel is a small degree is most distressing, for where ean at the nervous size of the venerable samuel is a small degree is most distressing for where ean at the care, so that every one in his parish became an object.

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"I think his voice sounds pleasant when he is the mother is weak, liable to be feverish, and talking to his little boy."

Charlie smiled. "Father loves me," he said, "and I love him dearly. He loves the birds, too, I am sure. He whistles to them every morning when they are eating cherries, and they are not a bit afraid of him, though he is almost near enough to catch them. They look at him with their funny little eyes, and chirp and eat away just as if they knew he liked to see them. I wish you could hear him whistle to the "bogalink," as little Mamy calls them. They come and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and sit on a twig close sinches is almost included to be feverish, and the subject. John Wesley was at the subject. John Wesley was at his subject. John Wesley was at his subject. John Wesley was at his subject. John Wesley was a trinted on the subject. John Wesley was at his story the sam surminse the mean throughly in his 39th year, and had attained to much of that vigour and powerful earned to much of the says in h s diary

and sit on a twig close by him, and sing so loud, and make such funny noises. It always makes me laugh to hear him try to do as they do. Mother, I wish everything loved me as well as rabbit and sometimes the cat, seem to forget all taken from the best authority; and to instinctive ties, and turning upon their offspring, ey do father."

"Do as father does, Charlie, and they will. we all living things, and be kind to them. I have remarks that rarely, if ever.

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"Instinctive des, and serving a summer evening. The soft light and serenity of a summer evening. The artist—Alfred Hunt, Esq.—having made a special visit to the churchyard, the scenic accuracy may be does this happen in a state of nature; and it is not unreasonable to believe that when an act so revolting does occur, it arises more from pain

disturbances to which they are subjected, than from any actual ferocity. Another writer attributes it to an inordinate thirst for blood. We are well satisfied, in our own minds, that is arises from excessive costiveness. The anatomy of the hog corresponds very nearly to that of man. A I knew a collier in Staffordshire, (said a severe attack of costiveness contracts the bowels Preacher the other day,) who had one dear little of the latter, and prevents the flow of blood from light of his eyes; and as he came from the pit at accompanied by a painful craving at the stomach. came in to dinner, he missed his little darling, At such times they should be securely muzzled, and, going into the house with his heavy coalpit- given a small dose of sulphur occasionally, also clogs, his wife called him up stairs. The stillness fresh meat. A skillful physician of New-York. sick, and a foreboding of evil came upon him. mends us to give to swine troubled in this man-

answer the same purpose. It is even a good plan

to mingle, regularly, a small quantity of salt

take four teaspoonfuls of mustard, half a spoonful of sugar, a little salt and butter; mix well. ream; the rind and juice of a lemon, or any ing the dale, &c.

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CREAM PIES.—Take one quart of thick cream and stir in one well-beaten egg dusting in flour lands 30. Yes Trib & E Chronis manded to the control of the contr

liking, flavoring with lemon juice; if the crean is very thick, the egg can be omitted.

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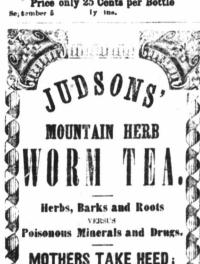
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