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Summer's happy days have faded, Autumn's mantle wraps the earth; Saddened hearts are deeply wailing, Vacant places round the hearth; hes that only beamed with gladness Hearts untouched by thought or care, Have gone to earth." The calls of Love Fall heedless on the death bound ear.

Stay, stay thy footsteps, Death, and gaze, Awhile upon thy fatal work, And say if in thine icy heart, One spark of tender pity lark Thy breath hath cooled the feverish lips, Forever still'd the scorehing brain; Thine hand hath severed loving ties, And rudely snapped life's brittle chain,

England's brave-her noble sons Lie buried on a foreign shore. To honour, fame and calls of love The warrior's heart shall throb no more Around the gentle sisters' forms Is wrappid the white and crested wave. In love and life divided not. They share in death a briny grave.

Waters their mournful dirges ring O'er many a loving brother's head Lock'd in their cold embrace, till Christ When strangers fill their vacant places, And kindness cheers the lowly lot. Their silent voices whisper softly, Friends at home, "forget us not."

As summer clouds they've pass'd away, The young, the beautiful, the brave, Keen them. O Death, a little while, For Christ hath triumphed o'er the grave How precious is the healing given, To all who trust his sacred word.

that mourners and the mourn'd shall sing, Their songs before the throne of God.

Halifax, N. S.

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hose subjects.

The first was the following proposition use subjects. made by the central committee: " made by the central committee: "I hat the members of the Kirchentag adhere with and Sectarianism, especially with regard to It has been remarked by one who has wart and soul to the confession of faith preented in 1530, by our princes and states, to the Emperor Charles V.," regarding this of the Evangelical Church in Germany.

l'rotestanism has no more faith than would belief; and, on the other, the accusations of tists and Methodists? to be without a confession of faith. Lastly, prepared, so prejudiced, and so conducted? the central committee wished to call forth a

On this occasion they had designedly chosen some examples, such as those of the Free few who have been saved by his instrumenthe development of the universal Church of tend with sects no other methods ought to suspense charmed thousands. The "bees" the development of the universal Church of Christ and its confessions of faith. After be employed than care for souls, prayer, and its confessions of faith. After be employed than care for souls, prayer, and its confessions of faith. After be employed than care for souls, prayer, and its confessions of faith. After be employed than care for souls, prayer, and its confessions of faith. After be employed than care for souls, prayer, did not "drop honey" upon their lips, as and the cause of which cannot be defined, and yet which shall distinguish it forever, as look so absurd; and what in the world was look so absurd; and what in the world was look so absurd; and what in the world was look so absurd; and what in the world was look so absurd; and the cause of which cannot be defined, and yet which shall distinguish it forever, as look so absurd; and what in the world was look so absurd; and what in the cause of which cannot be defined, and the ology, in the University of Berlin, and mem-After having developed these principles, M. sity, and at length from choice, they seek one star different in glory from another.

its confessions of faith. Its position being thus guarded, a Reformed Church might, when, about five o'clock in the afternoon of Certainty of Success in Preaching." we the 20th September, the question was put to copy the following paragraphs: this immense assembly; it was seen to rise It is an obvious truth, which preachers

That the conduct of the Church towards Separatism vation.

the Ultra-Lutheran party, which declares the And was not everything to be feared for Urated as well as the Reformed Churches, the principles of liberty from an assembly so And what has been the result? Certainspiritual act of union amongst the true Chris- ly not altogether such as we should have desired, nor what we might have obtained if The dangers of the proposition lay in the Kirchentag had been assembled in Exe-

the kind has occurred, thanks be to the di- of their acknowledged principles. He there- saved by his ministrations, became apostles fore repudiated the word Sectarianism, es- and prophets. It is thus that many a According to their custom, the central tablishing a profound difference between this preacher who has faithfully labored for ressing the confidence of the Church, to in- that separation from an existing Church is ful to human view, has exerted a prospectroduce the subject, for the various reports. frequently laudable : he illustrated this by tive influence over the wider successes of the men belonging, through conviction, to the Church of Scotland, the Free Church of tality. Of many such unsuccessful disapvarious shades of Evangelical Protestanism. Canton de Vaud, Methodism in England, pointed, discouraged ministers, it may be The first among them who spoke, as a Lu-the Church of the Moravian Brethren, &c., said: "There are last which shall be first. theran, was Startorius, General Superinten- while yet the word Sectarianism is always Some there are whose success is so meathe Confession of Augsburg has taken in police avail nothing against sects: to conber of the Superior Consistory of Prussia.

Snethlage proposed a resolution in four parts, out the solitary places of the land as the fields of their labor. Even there, they application of which the following is the first: "The fields of their labor. Even there, they application of the solitary places of the land as the fields of their labor.

developements of true science. The ques-raised to evoke the temporal power as an en- they will not degrade their pulpits into mere tion had now to be treated under the Re- gine of repression. This fact was so striking, market stalls, and because the soul of a trusformed point of view, after having been that a politico-religious journal of Berlin, hearted preacher cannot transmigned into considered in that of Lutheranism and of the Neue Preussische Zeitung, known as the form of a political manager. They, the United Church. Pastor Krummacher, possessing little sympathy with public liber- meanwhile, have no far-sighted policy. admitted, is but in its infancy, and, there- tiveness, they must delight in scenes of they espied a singer-post, and holding the Court preacher at Potsdam, was charged ties, either in State or Church, after having They are not keen men. They do not list fore, should not be too dogmatically applied. cruelty, murder and torment. If phrenology lamp as lagh as they could, they read the with this third duty. Lastly, Doctor Stahl, acknowledged this very fact, adds these up, nor cry, neither is their voice heard in It may yet undergo many important changes, be true, when these and similar propensities direction and found that they would have Professor of Civil Law, in the University of words: "So the principle of evangelical tole- the street. They have long since learned or improvements, before it assumes that per-Berlin, who has for many years filled an ration towards those who differ from the entirent post in the Chambers of the Prus- Church, and from her doctrine, has been unassuccess in that of an humble discharge of True philosophy would, then, teach us to man, as a moral agent,—eapable of volun- at their escape, they pushed on marrily; and

Unseen Good.

was as follows: "What ought to be the tant part among the instruments of his sal-

had much experience in revivals of religion, I told you in one of my last letters that that, so far as his observation had extended, religious liberty is neither understood nor almost every revival left undeveloped good count of the confusion of Church and State, by the Spirit of God, on the minds of many after seven years of unrequited toil, God for a future state of perfect happiness and liberal subsection from the congregation Romanism, which repeats daily through the hundred mouths of its journals, that the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) and this expression of sectarianism (Seckingere) and the hundred mouths of its journals, that the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) are the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) and the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) are the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) and the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) are the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) and the conversion of sectarianism (Seckingere) are the c this expression of sectarianism (Secktirerei)
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Wordsworth said of his: "I perfer n it, in straining motives of the fear of God, and the unbarrily never visit the Class Room, and very of his age."

gians of Germany, a man whose piety and Church ought to have neither the will nor pear to human view to be ill adapted to their

Augsburg, and which, as he says, truly ex- complaints, lamenting the divisions which against a perverted popular taste. Good presses the evangelical faith without in any dissent causes in their parishes; but not a men among their parishers are silent, while way shackling freedom of teaching or the single voice—I rejoice to repeat it—was had men plot mischief against them, because

sian Parliament, and who is Vice-President nimously expressed." This is much more present duty. Theirs is the dignity of unse it with becoming wisdom and propriety: tary action, and possessing in himself and by and by, with his trisky spirits, the young of the Kirchentag, next spoke, saying that than could have been expected. And, with-conscious wisdom. Their labor is in the but, to be careful, not to abuse it, by taking internal power of knowing good from evil, ster went ahead, and was far in advances of lark. They remind us of those miners it beyond its legitimate province. the Confession of Augsburg, because this religious liberty is definitively gained in whose days are spent under ground, and Nor does phrenology, on the supposition able, by preventing and assisting grace, to and a shout, and running up, was just document of the faith of our fathers lays the Germany, it may, at least, be affirmed that foundation of the Church in justification by it has advanced a long way in Berlin. faith alone in the fully-sufficient merits and The deputation of seven members who re- these buried pastors. They preach the either do not properly comprehend it. or faculties. leath of our Lord Jesus Christ.

presented in the Kirchentag the Conference After these official reports, presented in the Kirchentag the Conference of Hamburg, and of which your journal has preach with power. A few choice spirits, teaches that the brain is the mind, then that the name of the central committee, the ge- already spoken, has not been without its in- unknown like themselves to the great world, the eye is sight, or the car sound. The eye neral discussion commenced. Here, again, the Augsburg Confession was freely discussed, under the most various points of land, France, Switzerland and Germany, to view, by Lutheran, Reformed, and members plead the cause of Christian liberty in the do cling to them. To such they are elo- medium of mental manifestation, or that of the United Church. Not a single speak-name of a Christian association, could not quent, "beyond all Greek, all Roman fame," organized part of the human body on which er refused to adhere to this confession. How but cause the members of the Kirchentag, Through these few who have power with the mind acts, to produce upon it certain

perilous to the unity of the assembly. It over him—which eventually bore an impor-This view leads us to observe again, that, immortal."

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One might have feared that the Ultra-Luterons would say "No," because in addition to the confession of Augsburg, they recognise other confessions such as the Formula Concordier, and the Concordier, and the Concordier, and the Concordier, and the Catechism of bather. Besides, it might have been feared that the Ultra-Luteron doctrine and ecclesiastical constitution.

In the many as saying power.

But a more valuable kind of indirect agency is exerted in cases where, for a season, but the former thanks to God that not a single voice was raised to call down upon dissent the brain organs of veneration, hope, and the brain organs of veneration organs or veneration organs or veneration of veneration organs or veneration organs or veneration organs or veneration organs or venerat made to occurate, and the cause would be cheerfully and fully of divine grace, William Portmore, of the brain, while that of the former lies on the brain, while the brain lies on the that they would say "No," because, alas! confided to Dr. Snethlage, a member of the troop have a reasonable to every net sustained. "Bring ye all the tithes man of wrade to whom Robert Hall attributed an importance of the to whom Robert Hall attributed an importance of the storehouse saith the Lord, and prove the storehouse saith the st the storehouse, saith the Lord, and prove the storehouse, saith th even of spiritual union with the United and er of the Cathedral at Berlin. M. Snethlage character, was a more honored servant of own experience, for a period of a few years, pendous an edifice,—the distance between the Reformed Churches. It might have been long a pastor in the Prussian prothe Reformed Presbyterian would refuse their vote of assent, bethe control of the Reformed Presbyterian would refuse their vote of assent, bethe control of the Reformed Presbyterian would refuse their vote of assent, bethe control of the Reformed president and prothe control of the Reformed president and president and president and the principles of the Reformed president and prothe control of the Reformed president and president been reason that the periodic preserved and quickeaed and any would refuse their vote of assent, because an adherence on their part to the confession of Augsburg would have seemed like a descrition from their own confession. Thus such a result would have excited divisions of a result would have excited divisions of the confession of a result would have excited divisions of the confession of the confession of the confession of describing in the confession of the confessi we'd of premoting unity and would have excited divisions on certain points of doctrine and of exclaiming in lamentation: "What then did he do? linearly and would have excited divisions on certain points of doctrine and of exclaiming in lamentation: "What then did he do? linearly and would have excited divisions on certain points of doctrine and of exclaiming in lamentation: "What then did he do? linearly and would have excited divisions on certain points of doctrine and of exclaiming in lamentation: "What then did he do? linearly and would have excited divisions on certain points of doctrine and of exclaiming in lamentation: "What then did he do? linearly and would have excited divisions on certain points of doctrine and of exclaiming in lamentation influence here and an influence mstead of promoting unity, and would have proved the disgrace of Protestantism in the cycles of the world, and especially in the eyes of Romanism. Instead of this, nothing of Romanism and the excitation of the Romania and the excitation of the Romania and the Human instead of this the did now his lips and the excitation. What the did now his lips and the excitation, and t According to their custom, the central dishing a profound difference between this omnittee had charged several persons, pos
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Industries at the unit persons at the full persons, pos
of his new born sold, and connected himself and events, discourses, prayers, passages and events, di dent of Konigsberg, a theologian, the author of several excellent works. He treated the question principally in relation to its history, and showed what an important place the Conlession of Augsburg has taken in

HEAD AND HEART .- Much is said, in these

Mental Science.

pastors who watch over an apparently na, laws, or the natural constitution of things, ing heart. Perhaps, if he could have learned perfect. Or if the Divine Being had left be rejected with indignation? It may inits effect on that solitary hearer to whom them to perfect their natures by merely atsimilar occurrence) as an occasion of devout purely phrenological principles, poor fallen affluent, that auxiliary subscriptions are inthanksgiving, worthy to be placed on record human nature, would remain long without dispensable if we would avoid the sad alter-

affliction of his own; by a view of truth impressive improvement; and that man, upon all such as like the Africans do what pressed by a stranger in the pulpit, or an inquiry by a bright child at home; a thousand events, discourses, prayers, passages nature, has not been established on any thing incidents of experience, have all been min- not originally "contain within itself the elegled, and no human mind can separate them ments of improvement, which time evolved Rev. Dr. Hamilton is one of the most diously availed himself of all her helps.—
His zeal for his Divine Master was most so as to allot to each its place in the common and brought to maturity; but it was formed popular religious writers of the day.— evident, much indeed had been forgiven, and work. We are told that the tone of a bell by the mighty power of God, and rendered Numerous tracts have been issued from his there was much love—love to God, love to depends in part upon the imperceptible a fit habitation for the human family, by pen, full of evangelical truth and earnest His people, and love for a lost world. He vibrations of the atmosphere, at the time of several successive interpositions of creative appeal. We give an extract, entitled "The soon succeeded in establishing a prayer its manufacture, when, in the moments of power. Analogy, therefore, leads us to ex- BIBLE AND ENQUIRER." N. O. Advocate. meeting in his own house, and the designa-

sitireness large, must, of necessity, under spread a cloth of gold before the steps of

is this unanimity to be accounted for, which was again manifest almost completely in the vote? Only by the fact that the committee vote? Only by the fact that the committee had the wisdom to add to the original proposition a clause which preserves entire the rights and the liberty of conviction to the rights and the interty of conviction to the mad experience of spiritual despotism, not to mas remined, waose conscience as a conscience whose where a members of the Reformed Church there previous liberty.—From ened, and whose heart he has warmed, and a medium through which the mind immediately made a medium through which the mind immediately made and a medium through the mind immediately made and a medium through the mind immediately made and made a memoers of the Reformed Church there pre- desire, at length, religious liberty.—From ened, and a mentum through which the mind imments of the course, and report the sum of £2 18s. heavy-mean arrested them, and scarching in who pours all the treasures he has given her ately acts upon the human body. That a first course, the copies, they found a man stretched on into the training, for a few infantile years, of suitable organization of man, it will be 4d for two quarters, that such as are far the ground and badly hart. He had either a son for whom her dying faith is, that his readily allowed, is requisite in order for the more favourably circumstanced, could, with received a blow on the head or had inhaled voice shall yet be heard on a pentecostal day mind to act upon and move, as it undoubt- equal promptitude and perseverance, meet some stupifying ether, for at first he talked hesion to the Confession of Augsburg, as From an able article in the last number on the banks of the Ganges, or of a daughedly does, man's material nature; but it the claims which the cause maintains upon very incoherently. It turned out that as he hesion to the Confession of Augsburg, as Calvin himself did in his day. So that when, about five o'clock in the afternoon of Certainty of Success in Preaching." we lead to the last number of the last number of the last number of the last number of the cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The transport of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back of the Bibliotheca Sacra, entitled, "The cannot possibly follow that material organic edity does, man's material nature; but it their enlarged ability. This to a certain back organic edity does, man's material edity does, man's material edity does, man's material edity does, man's ma of a young man whom such a paster once They are, in their natures and properties, carried in his bosom as a chosen lamb of his perfectly distinct. The brain then is, on in mass, almost simultaneous, and then the principles of phrenology, matter propers, and then the principles of the prin lively and profound impression.

What is now the meaning of this great act? In my opinion, Sir, and in the opinion of all whe ere able to indeed and in many contributed and as regularly reported. In the Gospel, may be effective at a subsequent period of time. Visible effects, here as that pastor as to the grave of a father, and of all whe ere able to indeed and as regularly reported. In many Circuits, however, this is altogether period of time. Visible effects, here as that pastor as to the grave of a father, and observance of all whe ere able to indeed and as regularly reported. In many Circuits, however, this is altogether period of time. Visible effects, here as that pastor as to the grave of a father, and observance of a father observan The Kirchentag Assembled

Berlin.

Frankfort, Sept. 25, 1853.

Let us occupy ourselves to-day with this country, and of Europe—it seems that seems the kirchentag has ever presented.—
The number of pastors present was estimated at members of all professions, who means that pastor as to the grave of a father, and whils again the browel was substantian of a taken by an observance of together composed the assembly. It may be and, that the elite of men remarkable for prety, learning, and talent has been this work assembled in the capital of Prussia.

The hearts of many devoted to the Lord were originated with serious fears as to the more originated with serious fears as to the find or many devoted to the latter the fidelity of the constitution of the care of these originated with the fact, owe disconstruction of that the cleared all financial obligation at the fidelity of his Christian parents—not to the fidelity of his Christian parents—not to the fidelity of his character or the creation of the cleared all financial obligation at the fidelity of his character or the creation of the cleared all financial obligation at the fidelity of his character or the cleared all financial obligation at the fidel the first constitution of the Kirchentag. A disastrous interruption was feared, and the utter extinction of the Kirchentag was even spoken of the Kirchentag was even was even w validity of his "call" to the sacred service. The cause of much good; but they must be should occupy the same heart. It is said his way? By taking heed thereto according a tining produce. These lears were counded on the religious state of the sections of the Evangelical church in Germany, and the Evangelical church in Germany is a significant of the end of the Evangelical church in Germany, and the Evangelical church in Germany is a specific church in Germa the Evangelical church in Germany, and Berlin in particular; they were founded especially on the choice of some very delicate bernin in particular; they were founded especially on the choice of some very delicate appears which had to engage the assembly. I purpose giving you some account of two of particular is not the purpose giving you some account of two of particular is not the purpose giving you some account of two of particular is not the particular; they were founded especially and consider the design of the divine was fastened in his conscience as a nail in a sure place; a truth which from that hour he floor they are susceptible, by no other means, than an observance of the power lost its power power lost i tors, that he might strengthen his own droop-God had sent it, be would have deemed it (as one of our New England fathers did a ideality, wonder, and conscientiousness, on he Emperor Charles V.," regarding this liked in Germany, and this is chiefly on action of faith as the fundamental symptosism of Church and State of the confusion of the Some explanations are, perhaps, necessary, that your readers may understand the object of the contract committee was, for this solemn declaration, to answer on the form the accusations and the accusations and the accusations and the accusations and the accusations. On the minds of many who did not immediately give evidence of the contract of this proposition.

The object of the central committee was, for this solemn declaration, to answer on the form the accusations and the accusations and the accusations and the accusations and the accusations. Do you not see their form the congregation, the most approved.

Moreover, we know that some members of the liberty of independent committee of the first many a passions, will any fact that in office that in office that in office to that in drawer of the contract of at the congregation, the most approved.

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Trotestainism has no more faith than would not destroy itself by its denials and its units and, on the other, the accusations of the fill assurance that it will be wrath on the one hand, and eternal felicity of the saked—what particular advantage of the fear of God and the straining motives of the fear of God and the unhappily never visit the Class Room, and the full assurance that it will be unpopular, love of a Saviour,—the prospect of Divine at the same time observe faith with all parties. If it be asked—what particular advantage is the full assurance that it will be wrath on the one hand, and eternal felicity. on the other,—will their headlong passions ties. If it be asked—what particular advan-

give to it that tone which cannot be described, men to the fulfilment of their ultimate ceedingly amused, and perhaps he was a Christian Sabbath our Brother continuent little vexed. If any one should meet them with the militant church. Many a Brifish large dimensions; but it does not necessarily the use of it? But the old traveller took ber Brother Portmore's sabbath day prayer follow, that because this is the case, they the young man's jibes good humoredly, and meetings. must be governed by an inevitable fatality. only answered, "The night cometh." And Our departed brother's conversion and Reformed. It is from this point of view, at once comprehensive and believing, that he studied attentively the Confession of a living machine, irresistibly impelled to take move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of their low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular people, greatly to their own detriment and low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular people, greatly to their own detriment and low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some move and act, in consequence of a particular low, narrow notions which possess some low,

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MR. EDITOR,—The African Class Paper they sometimes acard a rustic in the undergrowth, and distant howlings, or which J. A. introduces to the notice of your sharp snari near at hand, warned them that readers on the 13th inst. is too valuable a the beasts of the forest were abroad and

"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse

prophecy, whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place until the day shall dawn and the day star arise in your heart."

" If we walk in the light, as God is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son

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he had felt the declaration, "Ye must be born again." His career had not been marked by any disruption from the church, but from the day he received his note of admittance to our church as a candidate for membership. from the Rev. WILLIAM SMITHSON, now stationed in Portland, to the time of his death, he continued creditably enrolled with the Society of the St. John South Circuit.

" Lo the prisoner is released

May all who profess the name of our adorable Lord, follow him fully, and then in death all will be well.

The death of our late Brother was religiously improved on the sabbath evening after his interment, in the German Street Chapel before a large and attentive congregation. J. G. HENNIGAR. St. John, N. B., South, Sept. 20th, 1853.

Ladies' Department.

Buffalo Correspondence Fierce and wild howls the autumn storm, The night is dark and dreary;
The wind sweeps by with a dismal tone,

Oh, this is a sad and fearful night For the mariner on the sea, Or the wretched wanderer on the land,

A wild night is this dear reader, as of hills lies the beautiful queen city-my quondam home; and there securely nestled northren blasts pierce too cuttingly the grand old forests that are their crown and glory. Here, the broad lake shore stretches around us for miles, level as a prairie, and old Erie's thundering voice makes the very echoes ring now that the autumn storms have roused its sleeping demon. All day long have the eddying gusts swept by strewing their course with yellow leaves, and shrieking round the house top as if some revengeful spirit had come to sweep away even the footprints of the beautiful summer who a short time since made her a wreath of blood-dved flowers, and bade us a mourn-

held my breath against the blast of wind spirit, we shall wake for ever. and rain. A little boy was in great distress for the loss of his cap, which he vainly sought in the darkness. Finding that he had a home and knew the way, I said to "Ah," said he, "but my mother has to work hard to pay for it." Touched to the heart by the thoughtfulness of that child of poverty. I sent out assistance and a consoling message that if the cap was not found Thoughts on the Present State there should be a new one forthcoming on the morrow, but to his great delight it was at length discovered, and the little fellow ran off comforted with both hands clasped

upon the precious head gear. How many houseless and homeless wanas that poor little boy.

ing of every thing movable within its reach. rule mankind, is now our task. How strangely expressive seem these wierdare those of mischievous little sprites bent trous, either in a gross or in a refined sense. tones long since hushed in forgetfulness or religious observances, diverse as the unrenewed silent in the grave. As they sweep through heart is capable of originating, but false as error,

What a blessed contrast to the gloom look of an establishment. Flora Neale, the with me I am sure, and could I peep in on her, there would doubtless be a merry kitten and branches, bearing iniquitous fruit. playing with her work-basket. Your par-

Little Minnie, joyous Minnie! Merriment embodied. Shall I see thee quiet ever?

Or thy bright eyes clouded? Now one trick and now another Claims thy whole endeavour: But in mischief's rare inventions, Genius fails thee never.

Graceful is thy bounding form. Loving are thy glances, As those tiny little feet Welcome me with dances.

Never was a brighter pet-And -laugh at me if you will-Few are more endearing.

Can you name my pet dear reader? Would you like to guess it? Could you see my pretty kitten, Surely you'd caress it.

MOLEY BAWN.

Are we not Dreamers? Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal;

Dust thou set, to dust returnest Was not spoken of the soul. H. W. Longrettow.

Who that gives a passing glance over the Western shore; and now beg, which the Great Head of the Circuits on the Western shore; and now beg, and took a rising vote. (unanimous) of all the and points of that place. Who that gives a passing glance over the fair earth, with all its array of glories beaufair earth ea Alas! how many in connexion with various tiful and brief, views not in its thronging ancient system of barbaric torture, and in many through your columns, to report progress. The tiful and brief, views not in its thronging ancient system of barbaric torture, and in many ancient system of barbaric torture by their wanderings from God, involve themselves in many sorrows, and some themselves in many sorrows, fear in interminable misery.

In this respect, has come over the spirit of the course of the co Brother Portmore's end was such as might be expected from a life thus devoted to God. be expected from a life thus devoted to God. be expected from a life thus devoted to God. be expected from a life thus devoted to God. be expected from a life thus devoted to God. be expected from a life thus devoted to God. be expected from a life thus devoted to God. The over the graves of classic Greece, as well as donations given, though not large, were present. The other incident occurred after the meeting. Committing depredations upon the property and donations given, though not large, were present. be expected from a life thus devoted to God. He felt that his change was at hand; and a life thus devoted to God. He felt that his change was at hand; and a lord over the graves of classic Greece, as well as in our own land, where each priceless moment. He felt that his change was at hand; and a letter, an persons of the fishermen about Fix Island and Graciously revived his work, and many sinners. short time before he left us we commemorated to the with showing its teeth, indicating throne, its before the everlasting throne, its before throne throne throne everlasting throne throne throughout the everlasting throne thro ted with him our Redeemer's last sufferings and death—it was indeed a blessed season and the comfort of the Holy Ghost. It was to continue to the Bible Society—it is the one-in letting such a statement so year of the Holy Ghost. It was to continue to the Bible Society—it is the one-in letting such a statement so year of troth pass and death—it was indeed a blessed season and will not soon be forgotten. He alluded and the comfort of the Holy Ghost. It was to third of all my earthly riches, but I cannot with unnoticed. The American fishermen in an analysis of the comfort of the Holy Ghost. It was to the comfort of the and will not soon be forgotten. He alluded to his departure with unhesitating confidence to his departure with unhesitating confidence caseless rush, bears down before them, bears down before them, bears down before them, and occasionally by cudgelling or lit was to the truth of the christian religion; but in Parties uniting, two scholarships are taken: and other nersons in that county who is the county of th beavenly inheritance was unquestionable.—
To his much attached friend and brother,
MARSHALL, who continued with him until

Marshall, who continued with him of the chibits the chiral country who have not taken scholarships are taken; and other persons in that country who have not taken scholarships are taken; and other persons in that country who have not taken scholarships are taken; and other persons in that country who which the bread of life is transmitted to the soul of state o MARSHALL, who communed with him until he exchanged mortality for life, he continued to evidence his confidence in God. Commun of the sea. They know, that though mending his aged partner to a covenant-keeping God and reminding her that "she keeping God and reminding her that "she keepin keeping God and reminding her that "she would soon follow him home," he sweetly would soon follow him home," he sweetly would soon follow him home," he sweetly he shore of the round globe, yet that on some or this assertion. The above communication was taken from the succeeding week. It was pleasing to make us believe, that the former persecuting spirit of panal was pleasing to most with my old friends in that morning when the sons of men shall go forth as ever to their toil, the clear heavens above as ever to the clear heavens as ever to the clear heavens above as ever to the clear heavens as ever to the cl hem shall melt away, as the dim shadows them shall melt away, as the dim shadows the shall melt away them shall melt away the shadows them shall melt away the shall melt away them shall melt away, as the dim shadows of dawn, and that where now the quench- as modified and controlled by the benevolent as modified and controlled by the benevolent reminiscences of bye-gone years, yet this pleasure residence there. And when I looked upon the Meeting, with a hope that I might incite at least of dawn, and that where now the quenchless sun pours forth his splender, a great
less sun pours forth his spl

in the very consciousness of existence, yet things, they live in the clear light of realisurable sweep girds the far shores of eternity, ing to some peasants a copy of a Bible in the yet take two or three scholarships, and furnish excellent Superintendent of that Station, Brother ruinous decline. surable sweep girds the tar snores of eternity, ing to some peasants a copy of a little some students for Sackville.

Italian language, and a copy also of the Pilsome students for Sackville.

"The love of vanished ages, at the feet of her giant protectors, the winds may, perchance, wake a slumbering reponse of heaven never visit her too roughly, nor from some lethargic loiterer on the crumbling precipice of life; but every immutable utterance of that volume

" With the eternal heraldry and signature Of God Almighty stamped,

which tells, that when we who are but dust of the earth, marred and defiled by the touch of sin, were perishing s the Eternal One left the burning glory before which the seraphim veil their gaze, that he might redeem us from death; every missive from the "land which is very far off," falls unnoticed on the beedless ear.

How can these things he? Is there no shore to think of the poor mariners stem- which no sun has ever risen, bidding us rise of the outcast and forsaken dwellers in the We may heed it not, we may slumber on city who have no fitting protection against till earth is fading from our gaze, but when practice, the storm. But a moment since, my attenthe dark forshadowings of eternity surround tion was attracted to a child's voice crying us, and the wrathful surges of the solemn in the street, and opening the front door I river of death shall overwhelm the trembling

BESSIE BERANGER. November 3rd, 1853,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1853.

of the World.

(Continued.) We have so far announced our views of the principles, which the Moral Governor of the universe, has been pleased to observe in His suderers may there be, not so easily consoled perintending Providence of the nations of our earth, derived, as we think, from his own revela-Still drives the storm swithout-rattling tion, and exemplified in his actual administration. the windows and making a fearful demolish- Their applicability to the present dynasties which

on oversetting tree boxes and turning things Impressed with the conviction, that the favour of in general topsy turvy; -and then in a lull their divinities should be associated with their storms fury come sweet, low voices- management of secular affairs, they have incorsolemn and yet very dear, like echoes of porated with their governmental administrations, sions, justifies motives, and sanctions conduct,

The majority of nations, at this very day, are on all cat-haters should there be any such opposed to the government of the true God, and heretics among my readers, while I immor- hostile to the only religion which possesses His talize the affectionate eyes of my purring signet of approval. They have no check to the physical pressure be removed,-and lite a swollen river, which for a time confined within its banks, but at length finding outlet through crevices here and there, rushes over the surrounding country inundating and destroying,-they will overleap all bounds of former restraint and let loose the fiery tide of their corrupt passions, and in their madness, mercilessly revenge themselves on all objects of their jealousy and hate.— Under such governments there is no safety for life, property, or reputation; no guarantee for peace, commerce, or the useful arts of life; truth cannot lift its head without opposition; and religion, such as that inculcated in the sacred Scriptures, taught by Christ, and exemplified by apos-

character, and resulting not unfrequently in the torture and death of its adherents.

In this condemnation we include those kingdoms in which POPERY is dominant, as well as those in which strict PAGANISM is recognized by death awaits those who circulate the truth of God, On the 18th October I reached Liverpool, of saints.

dread," shall pierce the foundations of the bear ascentiant, where there is no hoary earth, and the everlasting hills, and in language and in acts; where there is no though disposed charitably to weigh their reasons ought to be glad. the caves of the solemn-sounding sea; and from their depths shall the pale sleepers of ages come forth, to await the word of the ages come forth ages come for

> impeachment—the accusation remains in all its undisturbed truthfulness, as furnishing a true called the papal church were reformed-that it embodied in its creed and practice nothing contradictory of the doctrines and principles contained in Paul's epistle to the Romans or of Peter's epistles addressed to the Christians scattered throughout Pontus, Galatia, Cappadocia,

according to the principles already avowed, that it will be destroyed. Long and dreary has been its reign, oppressing the nations, and crushing him, "never mind losing your cap, but run home, your mother will mot scold you."—

| Drovincial Wesleyan | from the heart every feeling of manhood,—it may possibly revive and dominate for a season, your mother will may possibly revive and dominate for a season, portunity of seeing and hearing their old Minisput under the feet of Christ, popery is doomed." Reformed, in a just sense, it cannot be. Its boasted but false dogma of infallibility will prove its ruin. Once admit the necessity of reformation, and its proud pretensions sink into the dust. Its prestige will vanish—its glory will be dust. Its prestige will vanish and the collection were good. The dust of the capable of the collection were good. The dust of the capable o the gradual progress of evangelical truth, or by some sudden interposition of God, we presume sudden interposition of God, we not to decide, though the latter, of the two, Methodism, impressed my mind rather favouraResolution. All, I believe, admit that it was one important work remains to be written, and he part of her population are Greeks, who, you silent in the grave. As they sweep through the rattling boughs I hear the self-same heart is capable of originating, but false as error, uncorrected by revealed truth, can first inspire and the hold of every foul spirit, and a cage of what they cannot avoid. music which so often soothed me into dreams and then sanction and enforce. Based essentiated and the hold of every foul spirit, and a cage of every unclean and hateful bird. For all nations fluencing their secular official acts, excites pas- chants of the earth are waxed rich through the such hard cases is rather too trying to one's patiabundance of her delicacies. And I heard ence, and requires no small share of resolution what a blessed contrast to the gloom without is the in-door scene where the bright equally condemned by sound morality, and the another voice from heaven, saying. Come out and good nature. The instances of this kind her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues.

For her sins have reached unto heaven, and

with which I met, were napply not numerous, and were more than counterbalanced by the readiness of the greater number to co-operate

Georgian. bright faces of the home circle add to the circle add to the circle add to the complification of this truth, meets the eye God hath remembered her iniquities. Reward readiness of the greater number to co-operate cheerfulness. One of those faces is my little pet kitten nay, start not dear reader at anti-christian country beneath the sun. Worldly her double according to her works: in the cupmy tremendous step from the sublime, for I policy may, it is true, under peculiar circum- she hath filled fill to her double. How much

MORE AT ALL."

WHERE DID THE SEED COME FROM ?- An infidel remarked, within the hearing of a girl of thirteen, that all things came by chance; and the

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NOVA SCOTIA WEST

the State. Borrowing from paganism its characteristic rites and ceremonies, inheriting the perteristic rites and ceremonies, inheriting the percation, in fulfilment of my Agency on behalf of the Academy Endowment Fund. I have visited the DEAR DOCTOR,-Since my former communi-

interesting field for a Minister in that town and the words of eternal life.

than to subject their children to the risk of being and God evidently was present. As popery is now constituted,—being so utterly pervaded with fundamental error, so Church of their fathers, and valuing highly the

This, with £450 from Yarmouth, £520 from the pleased and edified, in once more having an opdiabolical error, as sure as all enemies are to be In addition to the amounts already subscribed, The meeting in the Sheffield Chapel, surpassed considerably more may be obtained by the judi- my expectation. In consequence of the death of cious and zealous efforts of the brethren on the many of our friends and supporters, and the nuthe importance of placing our united Institution that our missionary efforts would be small. I excellent plan, and worthy to be imitated by as certain as if it had already taken place.

with us in our movement.

policy may, it is true, under peculiar circums she hath niled nil to ner double. How much stances modify the conduct of such governments, she hath glorified herself, and lived deliciously, laudable desire is extending to promote the effito the comfort and home but the root, from which spring evils so deadly, so much torment and sorrow give her: for she ciency of Common Schools, the consequences to the consequences of the provincial westerns. gay defender of the Ingleside would agree remains untouched, ready, as occasion may re- saith in her heart, I sit a queen, and am no involved in the sustenance of our higher Seminawidow, and shall see no sorrow. Therefore ries of learning are more duly appreciated.— acknowledge the very kind response which I have lowed spot! What myriads in both worlds can interests of Europe and from his grave he SHALL HER PLAGUES COME IN ONE DAY, The great importance also of female education-DEATH, AND MOURNING, AND FAMINE; AND of furnishing to those who are to be the future SHE SHALL BE BURNED WITH FIRE: FOR wives and mothers of our land, such a training as I have received from a noble minded and tried continent from this humble abode! STRONG IS THE LORD GOD WHO JUDGETH wives and mothers of our land, such a training as I have received atom a will fit them to occupy, with advantage to society, friend in Halifax, 50s. I have also received 20s. HER. * * * Rejoice over her, thou heaven, and ye holy apostles and prophets; for God will fit them to occupy, with advantage to society, friend in Halifax, 50s. I have also received 20s. in a kind letter without a name. I have again practice of cruelty and oppression; of deception, hath avenged you on her. And a mighty believe the Wesleyans of these Provinces are imbelieve the Wesleyans of the Provinces are imbelieve the We east it into the sea, saying, Thus with vioopinion, or the fear of the physical resources of LENCE SHALL THAT GREAT CITY BABYLON will be likely to prove a blessing to their youth still hoping that many more are waiting to know those nations, whose friendly intercourse it may be thrown down, and shall be found no that is not conducted upon christian principles; that a beginning has been made. The thing can and that their own Institution, furnishing as it is be done for it is a small amount required, and I That prophecy remains to be fulfilled, and intended to do, to both their sons and daughters, hope the sight of this acknowledgement will call no one who believes in the veracity and faith- a sound training upon a right basis, has the forth sufficient to accomplish the object. fulness of Him, by whose prescient eye the strongest possible claims upon their confidence doom of "Babylon the great," the apostate and and support; and that they so discover its prospersecuting Church, was foreseen, and by whose perity to be allied with the cause of God, that aspiring Spirit that doom has been foretold, their supplications will ascend on its behalf, for can doubt the certainty of its accomplishment the copious bestowment of the Divine blessing, Happy they, who in obedience to the command of Christ, come out of her, that they be not par
the copious bestowment of the Divine blessing, that it may be made, in both its branches, a va
opened up a new street unrough the land off in a dry mouldy crust. The rector inquired of the boy if he could say the Lord's Prayer.

J. McMurray.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Missionary Meetings.

MR. EDITOR,-You will, I have no doubt, be pleased to hear, and be enabled to communicate

less sun sours forth his splender, a great white throne, the glory of which no eye of which no eye of the position they assume. We direct they dwell, and thence draw their arguments in fested in relation to our present effort. For the lent hand to aid that worthy cause which you, markable passages from conversations report. white throne, the glory of which no eye of flesh may view, shall stand while a clarion favour of the position they assume. We direct lowness of their religious temperature, as indication to countries where popery is in the position to countries where poper is in the position that we have a poper in the position to countries where poper is in the position that we have a poper in the position to countries where poper is in the position that we have a poper in the position to countries where poper is in the position that we have a poper in the position to countries where poper is in the position that we have a poper in the poper in th flesh may view, shall stand while a clarion layour of the position they assume, blast, swelling "louder yet and yet more our attention to countries where popery is in ed by their indifferency toward this important where it is free to express itself."

| Sir, and the other friends of wealth of the country, I could not but think that cating. Excuse, &c., &c., " blast, swelling "louder yet and yet more our attention to countries where popery is the dread," shall pierce the foundations of the the ascendant; where it is free to express itself connexional object, I was certainly not prepared, in language and in acts; where there is no

ages come forth, to await the word of the Omnipotent. They know, that though now, incontrovertible of its deadly hostility to pure inco Omnipotent. They know, that though now, life may unfold before them as dream of enchantment, and the heart throb lovously constructed and the heart throb lovous We submit, that facts, in this argument, out.

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By the stern hand of death, and by

In the tracing community. It is more common on these extraorumanty expressions of the extraorum extraorum expressions of the extraorum that an hour will come when a grasp, more potent than the tie that binds us all to earth, shall chill the inmost spirit, when the cheek shall chill the inmost spirit is a spirit spirit that the cheek shall chill the inmost spirit is a spirit that the cheek shall chill the inmost spirit is a spirit that the cheek shall chill the inmost spirit is a spirit that the cheek shall chill the inm shall chill the inmost spirit, when the cheek now glowing with hope, shall blanch before the fearful visions of the farful visions of the farful visions of the farful visions of the situation of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know there is the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the situation of the situation of the situation of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the situation of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the situation of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the situation of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the situation of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the situation of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead. They know the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the dead of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of the shall pass away to enter the shadowy palaces of t of the city of the dead. They know these testant lady,—except to justify it. She was paid, and may return to their native home, with

McNutt, I preached in the Chapel at Wood.

Still mercantile business is large, crops good.

Tended to re-establish the kingdom of Poland.

This, he observed, would have been the only land of spirits can rouse an echo in their grim's Progress. There were no politics—no Marathon and Waterless may win fortuning of increasing my face homeward, on the 27th I stock, to a large and attentive congregation. As bosom. Marathon and Waterloo may win fostering of insurrectionary movements, cona name in story, but Sinai and Calvary are correct in her act_it was purely a religious. Turning my face homeward, on the 27th I stock, to a large and attentive congregation. As general prosperity have not been disturbed by power of Russia. It was putting a barrier, at which place one scholarthough quite a faithful chronicler of the weather, I have never before had just such a storm to record. Embosomed in a circlet the number of its victims. Where is the press under the influence of popery that has in its pearance and accommodation which their Sancown name, or in its own independent language, own results of the state denounced the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot? | near Chapel, under the pulpit of which rest the conduct of the papal despot o The bare chronicling of the fact, or the quota- ashes of the venerable James Mann, and where the Circuit, had grown out of my recollection.— his debts, although they are not due, and this is and take India, or enter Europe with four tion of the condemnatory language of a Protes- so much faithful effort has been expended in The scene presented to my mind the force of that tant Journal, is not sufficient to invalidate our years past, should now be opened for Divine Ser- expression "Man never continueth in one stay!" years past, should now be opened for Divine Ser- expression. "Stan never continueth in one stay I" with stand Russians. When Paul was so violent most labour the Barrington Minister can give.— good congregation, in a Chapel now being erect. Hudson river is immense and greater than ever against you, he sent to me for a plan to inmost labour the Barrington Minister can give.—
representation of the present spirit of popery,
unrestrained by foreign influences. From our
beaut we wish it were atherwise that what is

morning and evening, also on the following Tues- stock; and, as you have already been informed, cies have been shipped to Europe, still the banks Russian Government, and not merely subday evening, and at Mill Village on Wednesday. story are strong in this respect, having more than nine duing the country—he has gained the great-The principal friends in town, with their wonted ter. My old friend, under whose hospitable roof millions in their vaults, and the U. S. sub Treasest step towards subduing India. My opina voice around and above us all, reaching Asia, and Bithynia. But in that case, it would cheerfulness and liberality, evinced their high I was so kindly entertained, the Hox. C. Cox-surer about nine millions more in his strong box ion is that he will attempt either the one or It is a night for us dwellers on the lake hore to think of the poor mariners stem-hore to think the latter meeting; and the think the latter meeting; and the think the latter meeting; and the control of the projects I have mentioned, and I think the latter meeting the course of the Brethren Messrs. Phin. amount of nearly three hundred pounds; prefer- NEY and DUNKIN, as well as the Deputation, be discarded, and, in its reformed nature, it ring to forego any privilege which their proximiwould be essentially Protestant in doctrine and ty to "Gorham College" might promise, rather feeling or pathetic manner, brought up the rear,

bitter and persecuting in its spirit, so opposed advantages of the sound and thorough training that day we were favoured and highly delighted and attracts many strangers. Bishop Ive's case advantages of the sound and thorough training that day we were favoured and highly delighted and attracts many strangers. Bishop Ive's case they will find when they arrive there. The which our own Academy presents.

The amount which may be relied on from the tion appointed by the District, the Rev. Messrs. Circuits visited during my last tour is £450.— McNutt and Picxles. Our friends were both may possibly revive and dominate for a season, and act out all its innate spirit of cruelty; but will give for Nova Scotia West, something like ters, who, years ago, had been stationed with

thus far, to walk in the way to Heaven.

George Johnson. Sheffield, Oct. 26th., 1853.

Fredericton Correspondence.

received to the appeal I made in your columns thank God for the spiritual comforts of those dictates the policy which his nephew and in favour of an infant cause at the Grand Falls. pure doctrines that were introduced to this great I have received from a noble minded and tried continent from this humble abode! successor can alone pursue with respect for his authority and name.—English Paper. I beg to remain,

Yours truly, CHAS. CHURCHILL. Fredericton, Nov. 2. 1853.

that it may be made, in both its branches, a variations, and receive not of her luable nursery for the Church, and proving a luable nursery for the Church, and proving a Auxiliary Bible Society, which was held in our new Chapel last Friday evening. Circumstances luable nursery for the Church, and proving a centre of heathful, hold finduces, for ages and generations yet to come.

Yours, &c.,

Auxiliary Bible Society, which was held in our new Chapel last Friday evening. Circumstances prevented our holding it on the appointed day, now brought £640! This will put the Trustees whose the boy; 'Is said the rector,' I will teach you that. Our Father!'—' Our Father!' Said the boy; 'Is Oct. 12th,—but it was a good meeting and a hal-

and Rev. Mr. Spurden, (Baptist). The collection was above ten pounds.

meeting. I wish to notice—one in connection with was an immense school of mackarel followed by our own Sabbath. On the Sabbath preceding, about 100 sail of U. S. fishermen, who were ento others, through the medium of your widely exour excellent Superintendent Judge Wilmot, croaching upon the fishery at Fox Island, and

Providence, I once more enjoyed the communion through the Bible that I, my parents, brothers, and I am informed, honorably pay the damages.

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freight boats were attached to one steamer the Oswego, and arrived last week from Albany.— Sumed on the same day. "It," pursued Napoleon, "Alexander succeeds in neorpo-Its vicinity.

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immense numbers daily leave for their homes. undertaking. " The Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church has been in session some time, always insure a sufficiency of them. Money caused the body much debate. Some say once hope of conquest would immediately unite a Bishop, always a Bishop. Still, however, it armies of Cossacks and Calmucks without was concluded that he had gone over to the old scarlet woman at Rome; and the Rev. Dr. Atof the same month, Napoleon again started kinson, of Maryland, was consecrated in his the subject, and made use of the singular place to the Episcopate of N. Carolina; and and most impressive statements which follow. and act out all its innate spirit of cruelty; but as sure as God is enthroned in heaven, as sure our just proportion of the ten thousand pounds, them, and through whose instrumentality, they station, in that State. This denomination has formed a Protestant Episcopal historical Society, political speculation we have ever known. and held its first triennial meeting during the " In the course of a few years," said Napopresent convention. Its object is to collect and leon on this latter occasion, "Russia will preserve by a library and written communica- have Constantinople, the greatest part of several Circuits, who all, I presume, feel deeply merous removals of others, induced me to fear tions historical information of their Church. An Turkey, and all Greece. This I hold to be

ion for our Church in Canada. You have the gain my consent to effect this object. I will fall to rise no more. By what means this of my work of ascertaining the feelings of our the report read by the Superintendent. The talent among your preachers and laity, and the would not consent, foreseeing that the equilidestruction will be accomplished—whether by people in relation to the Academy—their esti-

The majority of our race are now found existing under governments that acknowledge not assuredly awaits popery, we have not the slight-tones calling from the deaths of the string under governments that acknowledge not assuredly awaits popery, we have not the slight-tones calling from the deaths of the string under governments that acknowledge not assuredly awaits popery, we have not the slight-tones calling from the deaths of the string under governments that acknowledge not assuredly awaits popery, we have not the slight-tones calling from the deaths of the string under governments that acknowledge not assuredly awaits popery, we have not the slight-tones calling from the deaths of the string under governments that acknowledge not assuredly awaits popery. The next evening we complish such an undertaking, would render a land, France, Prussia, and Austria. Now, assuredly awaits popery, we have not the signt-est doubt. A prophecy to that effect, and ac-est doubt. Here we had a large con-service to thousands born and unborn. I do not as to Austria, it will be very easy for Rusexcuses which stingy folk nave ready coined, cordant with the principles of God's moral government, we find on record: "And after government, we find on record: "And after say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls;" others, "charity begins at the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, or Preston, or Bancroft would say, "so many calls," or the subscriptions were more than a hundred per thing like Irving, "so many calls," or the subscriptions were government, we find on record: "And after these things," says John in his Revelation, predicting the fate of papal Rome,—"I saw another angel come down from heaven, having great power; and the earth was lightened with his great power; and the eried mightily with a strong have a first great power and the cried mightily with a strong have a first great power and the cried mightily with a strong have a first great power and the cried mightily with a strong have a first great power and the subscriptions were more than a nundred per cent in advance of last year.

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In t and in a section of our city where property is Napoleon is on the throne of France. It is very valuable, and the most magnificent stores possible that if the exiled Emperor could have been erected. Its demolition attracted have foreseen the resuscitation of his dynasty, much attention, with quite a demand for canes, he might have taken a more sanguine view from its well-seasoned and fine old oaken tim- of the possible results of that alliance with bers. These will be "relics" of some value, and England which he thus so remarkably preif they cannot awe, they certainly may help dicted. At any rate here he speaks unmis-MY DEAR BROTHER,—I beg through you to some pilgrim on his journey through life. Hal- takably to us on the question so vital to the

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Bend of Petitcodiac.

Trustees purchased five acres of land situated in "Some travelers," says Bishop Hall, "look this village, on a part of which they erected a more at the map than at the way; between fine chapel and Mission house, fronting on both, how many stand with folded arms!" the main street, and reserving one acre and a third for the use of the Mission premises—

An indigent boy applied for alms at the opened up a new street through the remaining house of an avaricious rector, and received building lots, and in one day sold the whole for the boy if he could say the Lord's Prayer, out of debt, although they are going to nearly he my father as well as yours?" Yes, lowed feeling prevailed. The President Judge four hundred pounds expense, by enlarging the certainly.' 'Then,' asked the boy, 'how Wilmot was in the chair. The speakers in the chapel, and building a vestry thirty-six by twen-order in which they addressed the meeting were:

The whole is to be completed in crust of bread?" the sand the primitive members of the Church, cannot make its appearance and urge its claims without persecution, oftentimes of the fiercest world, like a mushroom, sprang up in the night. The speakers in the chart. The whole is to be completed in a give bread to a whole family during six months.

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-As to the difficulties in his path, the Remarkable Rise of Land at the student need only to remember that below the resolute obstacles rapidly disappear. "There are few difficulties," observes Mr. MY DEAR BROTHER,-You will be pleased Sharpe, "that hold out against real attacks; to hear of the advantageous sale of surplus Mission property at the Bend. Nine years since the unseen path will open among the hills."

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General Intelligence.

Later from Europe.

The following items of European news are from Liverpool dates Oct. 19, per Steamship Arctic, recently arrived at New York. We are indebted to the St. John, New Brunswicker for them: Breadstuffs were active and had further advanced. Flour sold freely: Baltimore and Philadelphia at 35s. 6d.; held for 36s.; Western Ca-ens, 10; hadly frost bitten, 5; discase, 155; mak-Santa Anna had ordered 10,000 froops to the Rio nal, 34s 6d. to 35s. Wheat was in extensive ing a total of 223 -16. demand for consumption and speculation, and 2d. dearer. Indian Corn quiet and unchanged.

Cotton had slightly advanced. Sales of the three days, 21,000 bales. At Manchester trade had slightly improved. GLASGOW IRON MARKET, Oct. 18, P. M .-The market for Pig Iron has assumed a very firm appearance, and continues to advance. Today trade has been very steady; mixed numbers

opened at 66s. 6d. and closed at 67s. per ton. The greatest confidence was prevailing in commercial circles.

THE EASTERN QUESTION .- The Times save that the Turkish manifesto is one of the strongest and most unanswerable state papers issued

during the present century. The Post says that Russia is already morally defeated, and that she will be so materially. Hostilities on the Danube and on the shores

of the Caspian Sea had commenced. Gold is 28 per cent dearer in Paris than

A despatch from Vienna of the 18th says, that Gortschakoff has applied to the Turkish summons, that he has not authority either to commence hostilities, make peace, or evacuate the Principalities, and refused to do either the one or the other. There the matter rests. Russian subjects in Turkey are placed under

Austrian protection from the 1st October. The Turks will allow neutral flags to sail the Danube until the 25th, but no longer. Austria and Prussia have recalled their sub-

jects from the Turkish service. The Turkish declaration is a temperate highly spirited document, and it fully protects

the rights of commerce. When the Czar heard that Turkey had declared war, he fell into a passion, and swore he would wage a war of extermination!

Omar Pacha had notified the Russian Com manders to quit the Principalities before the 25th, else he would commence hostilities It was supposed that the fighting would commence on the Black Sea.

General Paskiewitch, of Polish notoriety, had in the Principalities. On the 5th Oct, the fleets were observed pre-

paring to advance to Constantinople. Prussia and Austria both give indications

, A battle had been fought on the 27th ult., between Scoamyl and the Russians, in which the Circassians retreated to the mountains, with Rochester Democrat.

ily released.

CONSTANTINOPLE Oct. 15th .- The city is

General Luders is still near, expecting march- -Bult. Cipper Oct. 29th.

from India and China were generally favorable. The reports from Ava are very unsatisfactory

million pounds over same period last year, and

We are informed upon the highest authority, respecting Railway Operations at the bend

3rd. That there are from 120 to 130 men at work between the Bend and Shediac.

4th. The Frederick from England, with 300 tons of rails, including girders, for tubularbridges, is on her way to Shediac, and it is expected will soon arrive there .- Miramichi Glea-

COUNTY BONAVENTURE .- Our Fall Fishery which may now be considered closed, has on the whole been a very indifferent one, particularly in the lower County. Two causes have contribait and long continuance of dry weather.

E. It was a fearful night for the poor mariner - year for home consumption. the extreme darkness precluding all possibility of seeing danger ahead-I fear we shall hear of been arriving through a number of passes, at difsome disasters, as eight or ten schooners must ferent places, from Shasta to San Diego. have still been on the coast loading for Qebec.

thin five vessels are ashore along the l'aspebiac Beach-brigt Grouville, and schooners Alert and
The telegraph poles between San Francisco

PROTESTANT UNITY .- Yesterday a gratifying to furnish the city with water. testant denominations of this city was afforded in the fact, that the Wesleyan pulpit was occupied, passes of the Sierra Nevada, to ascertain the best will in all methodicity by little and completed, and for the advocacy of Wesleyan Missions, by the course for the tailroad. morning, and by the Rev. Dr. Cook, of the of the San Jonquin Valley on the 2d inst. of the San Jonquin Valley on the 2d inst.

The Church of Scotland, in the evening. The congregations on both occasions were large, but especially that of the evening, which we think was the most numerous we ever witnessed in that building, the number present being no less than between fourteen and fitteen hundred. Eloquent discourses were preached by both the reverend gentlemen, and the collections taken up, we are large, the most numerous than doubled those of last large than doubled those of last large teached by both the reverend gentlemen, and the collections taken up, we are large, the same place of the San Jonquin Valley on the 2d inst.

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CANADIAN OCEAN STEAMERS -The vessels of

Canada generally, has been very boisterous and cold this season. A great deal of snow had fallen up to the 28th ult, and the country had assumed quite a wintry aspect. The Indians predict asever winker, from the fact that the Musk ratio being busily engaged in securing their winter quareing busily engaged in securing their winter quareing busily engaged in securing their winter and securing their winter quareing busily engaged in securing their winter quareing busiless.

A great deal of snow had fallen and serviced at San Francisco, in the barque and British Provinces.

Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lang's Vermiter of Devonshire, England, aged to years, despity regretted by all who know him.

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INTEMPERANCE AND ITS EFFECTS IN TORONTO -Since the 1st of January last the following Balt, Clipper Oct 29th

Scene on BOARD A STEMBOAT .- Quite a start. ling affair occurred on board the steamer Connec-saddle, but escaped. ticut, Thursday night, on her trip to Boston from prayer. After remaining in this position about templating another expedition. an hour, he arose, and drawing a dirk knife, be-The strike at Lancashire had become serious. The forward deck and closing the door upon him. In millions of Englishmen, and is worth in money as much as all the wheat eaten in Great Britain. All-the mills had been closed and 25,000 persons The captain then proceeded to the upper deck, The largest producers, and probably the largest

assault in that quarter. ed in a regular stampede. He met Capt. Williams in the forward saloon, and made a pass at him, cutting his clothes and grazing the skin Correspondence of the Newburyport Herald. heavy double chair and hurled it at his assailant,

ing encountered a severe gale.

She reports that a heavy storm had visited the island, and that St. Thomas was nearly inunda-

exhibition in New York, he was taken sick, or not has not yet been ascertained. The man | Cornmeal, taken chief command of the Russian army home on the 14th. He talked very little, inquire she has forgotten her native tongue entirely. pratially to recognize. He complained of great Her food has been shell-fish, seals, and a small Hoop " internal heat, and soreness of his throat and bulbous root, similar in appearance to an onion Codfish, large though not formally, that they will keep neutral stomach. On the morning of the day of his but wholly tasteless. The needles with which death he called for food, and ate a hearty meal, she stitches her garments are made of the sharp Salmon, No. 1, about 2 o'clock P. M., when he died without a bent nail and sharpened by friction upon a stone.

struggie. His age was thirty four years.—

Her lines were beautifully twisted from the sin
Mackerel, No. 1,

A fire recently occurred at Cincinnati; esti-FRANCE.-Two hundred political arrests mated loss of property, \$200,000. were made in Paris on the 16th; among them Horristz! A few nights ago, a woman and her hair of the colour of dark brown, and Coal, Sydney, per chal. 32s. 6d.

gnawed off by rats. tranquil. A part of the Russian army will go exports, for the port of Baltimore, for the week the curious. was \$319,479. Among the principal articles ex-

at New Orleans, Mobile, and other business centres, in considerable quantities. - Ib.

SILVER MINES IN PERSTLVANIA .- The Lancester, Pa , Whig says that operations have been cester, Pa, Whig says that operations have been commenced in the old mines in that country, lying on what is designated on the map as Silver Mine Run, and that the result justifies the hope

From latest accounts from California via New York, we gather the following particulars :buted to this unfortunate result; the scarcity of prosperous and satisfactory condition. The agri- Firemen; cultural products of the country are very abund- Therefore, be it resolved, that in the death Last night we had a severe gale from the ant, and the prevalent opinion among the farmers of Mr. George H. Longard we have sustained Enstward commencing at N E. and veering to S. is, that California will raise enough grain next a loss which causes us sincere regret and sor-

instance of the unity subsisting among the Pro- A number of parties are engaged in making

Rev. W. B. Clark of the Free Church, in the Several earthquakes were felt in the lower part

make a canal from Cosumnes river to Prairie Celebrated Vermituge, was handed us a short city, a distance of 23 miles. This canal will sid time ago: very materially to develop the resources of a rich

ler, had arrived at San Francisco, in the barque and British Provinces.

will be no less than 135 offices connected with it capital. The cause is unknown. The rawages with selections of books, from Sabbath School years.

At Bay Verte, on Monday, 10th Octover, Mr. David

all traceable to the effects of intemperance: Aceidents, 53, varying from a simple dislocation to Camargo, (now the seat of government for a compound fracture of the skull; delirium trem- Tamaulipas,) Reynosa and Matamoios; that Grande line; that Clay Davis had killed a Mexican accidentally with his fist; and that Major second conditions of a Committee appointed by the General Conference of the Medican C, eldest son of Mr. Josiah Pinkham, of Barrington and T. years. Roundtree had been attacked at the Salt Lake by pointed by the South of the four Mexicans, and had two balls shot into his thodist Episcopal Church in America.

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New York. During the evening a man was ob- Don Domingo Llias had escaped from Lima served on the lower deck, kneeling as though in and joined Flores tn Equador, who was con-

gan striking at the passengers, who were thrown on the face of the globe has been calculated to Capt. Williams was instantly called, and they much as the wheat consumed annually by ten finally succeeded in getting the desparado upon millions of Englishmen, and is worth in money intending to draw up the ladders and prevent any consumers of tobacco, are the United States of tobacco, are America. The amount grown in our country in In the meantime the fellow had rushed up the [840] was estimated at 249,163,319 pounds; in ladder, knife in hand, and all who were pearstart 1850 at 199,752,646 pounds, being about one-

slightly. The Captain jumped back, seized a Santa Barbara, Cal. Sept. 11, 1853. We have now in Santa Barbara a great cuand knocked him heals over head. A severe riosity; it is an Indian woman who has lived Rev. J. G. Hennigar, (money acknowledged London, and 65 per cent. dearer in Hamburg struggle then ensued—the ruffian resisted despe for eighteen years alone upon the Island of San last week); Mrs. Rob. Kenny, Barrington, rately, put he was finally secured and the knife Nicholas—a small island about forty-five miles (new sub.): Mrs. B. Brown, Windsor, 5s. taken from him; after which he was put in a from this place, during which time she has not (new sub). place of safe keeping and there retained. He was seen the face of a human being. This island probably "rum crazy." We understand he was was once peopled by a tribe of Indians, to whom mechanic, belonging to Norwich, and but for the North West tribes were hostile. To prethe prompt and resolute conduct of Capt. Wil- serve the remnant of this tribe from destruction, liams, he would doubtless have done some as well as with a view to christianise them, the serious, if not mortal harm, among the passengers | Padres induced them to come to the main land eighteen years ago. After they were all on CHARLESTON, Oct 24 .- The British mail board the vessel sent for them, this woman steamship Conway, bound from St. Thomas, for Savannah, has put into this port in distress—havnight the vessel was compelled to put to sea; on returning, she could not be found. She was Bread, Navy, per cwt. 21s. 3d. known to be alive by those who at times visited the island for the purpose of hunting otters,

from the marks of fires and from foot prints in to have been very disasterous, damaging a large On being approached the other day she manithe sand. fested much joy which she betrayed by signs of DEATH OF THE SLEEPING MAN. - Cornelius the most significant character, and at once com-Vrooman died at his brother's residence, in menced packing up her few articles of furniture. Clarkson, on Monday, the 17th inst. While on Whether the sounds which she utters are words exhibition in New York, he was taken sick, or not has not yet been ascertained. The man which seemed to induce a wakeful state for a who found her is familiar with five or six Indian Molasses, Mus. per gal. short period, and then a stupid condition, with languages, but he was unable to understand a intervals of wakefulness, until he was brought single expression; it is more than probable that Pork, Prime, per bbl. ing after his mother, who had been dead two Her clothing consisted of skins of birds, sewed Sugar, Bright P. R., years, his father and brothers, whom he seemed together with the fibres of some tree or plant, Bar Iron, com. per cwt, and from that time seemed to be in pain until bones of a fish. She had two hooks made of a ews of some animal, probably a species of fox

Her age, as near as can be estimated, is about M. Gordchaux, Minister of Finance under the while lying beastly drunk in a cellar in Bedford very fine. This is quite remarkable for an Fire Wood, per cord, very line. This is quite line is quite line in a line is quite line in a line is quite line in a line is quite line is quite line in a line is quite line is FOREIGN EXPORTS.—The total value of foreign | flection of the philosopher and the inspection of Yours, &c.

ODESSA. Oct. 14th.—The Turkish declaration of war has been received. The corps of wheat, 480 bushels corn, and 318 hhds. tobacco. last received supply us with official accounts of Pork, Fresh, THE LATE SNOW STORM.—On Monday, snow. It appears that the revenue of Auckland, for the Cheese, per lb. THE LATE Show STORM.—On Monday, snow, to the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and a half inches, (ell, about last four years, ending 1852, has been pretty stated the depth of one and sixty five miles above Petersburg, Va. At Hol- tionary, at from £19,500 to £20,000. The official lidaysburg, Pa., the snow is reported to have fall value of the imports averages £100,000; last year len to the depth of one foot, and two deep on the it reached £138,578, but this included £35,000 of nountains near that place, by 4 o'clock on Mon-specie. The value of the exports in 1852 was £77. Calf-skins, per lb day afternoon, at which hour it was still snowing 953, against £41,641 in 1851. There are now Yarn, per lb China advices continue to report the success-ful progress of the rebels northwards, but do At Harrisburg, sufficient snow fell to cover the about 6,000 tons of shipping belonging to the Oatmeal, per cwt. not offer any remarkable incident. Disastrous ground some six inches, had it not melted. Four port of Auckland, and a most profitable trade is Peas, per bushel, floods had occurred at Canton, doing much or five inches of snow fell at Albany, on Monday carried on in grain, roots, timber, &c., with Syd-Ap, les, afternoon, and night, but only served to make ney and Melbourne. Australian gold has placed Homespun Cloth, (wool,) per yard, 2s. 6d. pedestrianism disagreeable. Snow also fell at considerable means in the hands of the colonists, Rochester and Poughkespaie, N. Y. At Staunton and, though labour has been scarce and dear, the Wi Va., it was from twelve to fifteen inches deep, in many places, it is said, breaking the limbs of spirit of the people and the fertility of the soil may be determined from the fact that, on the very first day on which the modified regulations COTTON .- Late accounts from the South repre- (by which agricultural land became purchasesent the weather as favourable for gathering the able at 10s. and pastoral land at 2s. an acre) took cotton crop, and the article is noticed as arriving effect, not less than 21,000 acres were applied

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unanimously adopted by the Company: Whereas, the Almighty, in his Divine Pro-Mine Run, and that the result justifies to silver, that it will prove one of the richest ores of silver, lead, &c , in the world.

Whereas, the Aimignty, in its Divine to remove from our midst, by death, Mr. George H. Longard, Comour Brother Fireman; and whereas, this Company, deeply feeling their loss, and wishing to express their sentiment of respect towards one Our domestic industry of every class is in a who has shared with them their duties as

of Mr. George H. Longard we have sustained a loss which causes us sincere regret and sorrow, and that we deeply sympathize with the bereaved Widow and family in the loss they have sustained.

Scorr, of windsor, 10 Jake, Only daughter of windsor, 10 July, Esq., of Windsor, 20 July, Sor, on the 29th Sept., by the Revd. John Macauley, John Allan MacLeav, of Halifax, N. S., to Mary, daughter of Edward Reinson, of New York.

At Musquodobot Harbour, on the 1st inst., by the Revd. July Sept. of Malifard.

been arriving through a number of passes, at dif-ferent places, from Shasta to San Diego.

A suspension bridge over the Stanislaus has been completed.

And be it Resolved, that this Company, in token of respect for the deceased, attend his funeral from our present place of meeting, and been completed.

At Musquoquootic Harbury, of Maitland, to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of that place.

At the Wesleyan Mission House, St. John, N. B., on the sist uit., by the Rev. James G. Hennigar, Mr. Robert Thirkettle, to Mrs. Anne Sommers, both of

The new Light House on the east end will in all probability be lighted in two or three weeks. Eactern Chronicle.

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A letter from Rio Grands city says that order

a life consumption only the difference of currency. By this liberal arrangement it is hoped that Sabbath Sabath Sa arrangement it is hoped that Sabbath School and 10 months, she left a large circle of

> W. CROSCOMBE. Halifax, 25th Octr., 1853. Grande line; that Clay Davis had killed a Mexi
> N. B.—The Books referred to above, are Surgent, Barrington, Many, relict of the late Mr. Elias Burbidge, formerly of Cornwallis, in the 93rd year of

> > School Books, in common use, on hand at the Wesleyan Book-Room.

Rev. G. O. Huestis, (60s.); Rev. R. Tweedy, (new sub. 5s., the circumstances of the office will not allow us to comply with wise feel disposed to do so); Rev. F. W. Moore, (new sub.); Rev. J. H. Starr, (two new sub.); Mr. R. B. C. Weldon, Petitcodiac. (for self 5s., Messrs. J. Hope 5s., J Kelham 5s., G. Cochran 5s.-in all 20s.if money letters are registered at the office where mailed, we will assume the risk-we have re-entered the name of Mr. McP. on

SUPERNUMERARIES AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS Rev. G. O. Huestis, Bedeque, £2.

Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" uz to Wednesday, November 9th. 18s. 9d. a 224 6d. Butter, Canada, none. N. S. per lb. 10 d. a 11d. Canada sfi. 32s, 6d 1s. 4d. a 1s. 4id. 15s. 9d. 72s. 6d. 67s, 6d.

Herrings, No. 1, to 3 o'clock, Wednesday, November 9th.

Fresh Beef, per cwt. 30s. a 32s. 6d. 3jd. a 4d. 10id. a 11d. 9d. a 10d. 1s. 9d. a 2s. 1s. 9d. a 1s. 10d 2s. 3d. a 2s. 6d. Turkeys, per lb 7d. a 71d. 2s. 6d. a 3s. 6d

per yard, 1s 7d. a 1s. 9d. WILLIAM NEWCOMB.

Marriages.

John Sprott, Mr. William STREETCH, to Miss Ann CRUIKSHANKS.
At St. George's Church, on Thursday, 3rd inst., by
the Rev. R. F. Uniacke, Mr. W. B. Cogswell, to Frances E. Edwards, both of this city.
By the Revd. William Smith, on the 27th October,
Wr. Sampson Busby Atkinson, to Miss Charity Eliza
Divers both of the Parish and County of Westmorre.

wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty that city.

At Wallace, by Rev. R. Smith, on the 2nd November of Wine Same Beach—brigt Grouville, and schooners Alert and Pabos, belonging to Messrs. LeBoutiliter Brothers
—brigt Nautilus and schooner Mary Anne, belonging to Mr. John Meagher of Carleton.—
Miramachi Gleaner.

Canada.

The telegraph poles between San Francisco and San Jose have been erected, but the telegraph is not yet in operation. The telegraph from Sacramento to Nevada will be in operation on the list of December.

The Sacramento Council are discussing plans

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f this city.

A: Boston, on the 15th Oct, at the Episcopalian Sinclair of Guysborough, N. S.
On Tuesday, the 8th inst, by the Rev. Dr. McLeod,
Mr. John Pike, of the Royal Sappers and Miners, to
Mrs. Fanny Frzzerkald, of this city.

Deaths.

per control of the co At Melbourne, Australia, ou the 18th of April last, Mr. Joseph Farnsworth, son of Mr. Nelson Farnsworth, of Aylesford, N. S., deeply lamented. At Wentworth, on the 1st Noyr., Mr. Jeremiah Dz-LAY, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn their In New York, on the 1st of October, John KAVANAH, Very materially to develop the resources of a rich district, about 15 miles long by 10 wide. The now the Eric, the Ontario, the Cicopatra, the Hurom, and the Sarah Sanals. A Montreal paper down the keels for steamers for our waters, so that a large portion of our trade will speedily be done by steam." The Canada Steam Navigation. Company are making arrangements for the conveyance of emigrants at through rates from Liveyance of emigrants at through rates from Liveyanc

mourn their loss.

At Port Medway, on the 16th Oct., after a long ill-

Clonkings & Shawls in great variety. rington, aged 27 years.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, November 2. Schrs Lydia, Burke, Newfoundland. usannah, Muggah, Sydney, 12 days. ohn C Archibald, Sydney, 12 days. Laleah, McKay, Annapolis, 8 days Allean, Minchester, Associated Good Lass, Wood, Argyle, Ferdinand, Tupper, Meyer, P.E. Island, Jores, Peters, P.E. Island, Jores, Peters, P.E. Island, Peters, P.E. Island, P.E. Peters, P.E. Peters, P.E. Island, P.E. Peters, P.E. Island, P.E. Peters, P.E. Island, P.E. Peters, P. Mary Jane, Winchester, Annapolis, 6 days.

THURSDAY, November 3 Barque Maxim, Eddington, Liverpool, G.B., 56 days' Brigt Wilberforce, Brittan, New York, 21 days, via irigt Wilberierce, string, digport, 6 days, idgport, 6 days, wilbers, Montreal, 12 days. ry Ann, McLeod, Lamaline. mony, Ruskirk, Pugwash, 6 days. Hebe, Wilson, St. Andrews, 5 days. Naves, Holmes, St. Andrews. Naves, Hollmes, St. Aberrews. Romank, Boucher, P. E. Island, 5 days. Catherine, Nickerson, P. E. Island. Londonderry, Miramichi, 7 days.

Brigt Coronet, Merriman, Boston, 21 days. SATURDAY, November & Ship H. M., Robison, Liverpool, G B, 56 days, Brigts Arrow, Harrison, Tarks Island, 20 days, Jacques Cartier, Bernier, Quebec, 17 days. chrs Emerald, Smith, Boston, Expert, Day, Fortune Bay, Anelia, Pelrine, Richibucto. William Henry, Siteman, Bathurst, Mackorel, Briard, Magdalen Isles.

Eellies, Nickerson, Cornwallis. Brig Anna, Boulin, Lisbon, 40 days.
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Brigts Anziko, Card, Pictou, bound to Boston.
Jöseph, Fourier, Pictou—bound to Boston.
Schrk Uncie Tom, Kenny, Montreal.
Antereè, Cameron, Boston, 5 days.
Elizabeth, Forest, Boston, 4 days.
Antelope, Leonard, New Brunswick—bound to Newundland.

Collector, LeBlanc, Picton-bound to Boston Alice, Annapolis; Ocean Wave, North Bay. Alice, Bay of Islands; Union, Canso. Alice, Bay of Islands; Union, Canso.
Flying Arrow, Wolf, Arichat.
Three Brothers, Margaree; Flora Ann, do'
Nancy, Boudrot, Magdalen Isles; Seal, do.
Lady Sarah, LaHave; Sophia Catherine, do.
Monday, November 7

10 BBLS just received and for sale by W. M. HARRINGTON. Schrs Union, Levache, P E Island. Sea Flower, Doyle, Magdalen Isles, Eugone, Vigneau, do; Deseada, L'Ardoise. TUESDAY, November 8 Schrs Golden Age, Strum, Boston.

CLEARED. November 2.—barque Amelia, Craig, Shirpegan, N B; schrs Stirling, Nickerson, Boston; John Thomas, Murphy, Boston; Regulator, Butt, Fort aux Basque; Lovely Mary, Sullivan, Newfoundland. November 3.—barque Spartan, (new) Mills, Liver-pool, G B; schr Sharon, Bovey, Digby. November 4.—brigt Fawn, Morrison, B W Indies.

November 7.—schrs Dart, McNutt, Cuba; Emily, Pugwash, Oct 23th—ard barque William and Eliz-ibeth, Halifax. St. John, N B, Novr. 2rd—ard pkt brigt Lucy Ann, Halifax, will sail 7th for Halifax. Montreal, Oct 22—ard Lucy Ann, Halifax. Philadelphia, Oct 26—ard Ocean Queen, Halifax; "Cannot rail to be proposed; as ive perman."—Bytonen Gazette.
"Gives a clearer exposition of the question than, in our opinion, is to be obtained elsewhere."—Hamilton Speciator
"The author grapples at the strongholds of Popery, and the strongholds of Popery, and the strongholds of Popery. 27th—Galaxy, do. Bos.on, Oct 27—arrd Teazer, Halifax; Loyal, La-

John, N. F.; Native Lease, I many Heron, lost at hone Bay. Chester, November 3rd—brigt Fanny Heron, lost at Elethuera—captain here wind bound. [The Fanny Heron, Hawkins, master, left Halifax for the Foreign West Indies about 31st August*]
New York, Oct 26—cld Orion, Boulogne; Gleaner, St John. SPRING TRADE,-1853.

Nugent's People's Nova Scotia ALMANACK for 1854. THIS ALMANACK having commanded since its publica This A

ALMANACK having commanded since its publication in 1851, an extensive patronage, is again before the people. The No. for 1854 (which is now ready for delivery one or single copy, on the usual terms) will be found equal, if not superor, in every respect, to those previously issued.

The Astronomical department has been prepared with care; and in addition to the Calendar pages, the usual official, Maristerial, Legal, Local, Miscellaneous matter, there is much valuable Statistical information, gleaned and compiled from authentic sources, useful to Merchants, Traders, Importers, Speculators, Travellers, Inquirers, Navigators, Fisheres, Travellers, Inquirers, Navigators, Fisheres, Fuller, Grant, Donohoe, McKinlay, Creighton, and at the office of the proprietor.

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The Subscriber has in Store and offers for sale, in or out of bond.

105 Puns strictly prime Porto Rico MOLASSES.

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W Province in general, that we are now piaced in a position—from the kindness of Friends, to carry out our present the part of those justly celebrated Coorne STOVES, which he will warrant in all cases to give satisfaction, or refund the money.

A superior Invented glossy black Varia h, suitables for strower, and position—from the kindness of Friends, to carry out our present the part of the property of the prop

THE Subscribers have received as above, containing 4 cases containing an extensive assortment of Ribbons, Gioves, Hosiery, Silk Neck Ties, black and fancy Silk HDKFS, Infants, Embroidered Cashmere Hats, floods, and Cloaks, Potks Jackets, and a variety of FANCY GOODS.

which, with their former Importations, per Alpine, are now offered at very low prices for Cash, Kemainder of Fall Supply expected per Susan and H. October 6. MIGNOWITZ & CO. CARD.

WE avail ourselves of this opportunity to thank our friends and the public for the support afforded to our Line of Packets, running for several years between this port and Boston, and beg now to inform them, that after this date our vesself will be dispatched from T wharf, Boston, instead of Forthill, as heretofore-where every facility will be rendered for the accommodation of Passengers and Shippers Coavenient Stores for the reception of properly intended for our Line, will be provided both at Boston and Halifax.

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Messrs. SPRAGUE, SOULE & CO.
Halifax, Sept 29, 1858. 2m. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the Public, that he intends to commence the Commission Business

in this Town, having good wharves and Stores for acommo dation, and hopes by strict attention to any business on trusted to him, to give satisfaction to those that may favo han with their business.

Liverpool, N. S., August 11, 1853. W&A. Muscovado Molasses. 400 PUNCHEONS Of Prime quality.

Locksis, Pins, &c., in any

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New Advertisements.

FALL IMPORTATIONS. THE Subscriber having completed his FALL IMPOR-

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LONDON GOODS,

CRUSHED SUGAR

Landing ex Moro Castle from London.

QUINCES.

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Having been favoured, as we have before intimated, with the perusal of this admirable production in manuscript, we have much pleasure in repeating the tavourable opinion we formerly expressed, now on its near approach to actual publication.

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] A Requiem,

After reflecting on a recent catastrophe from which it was found that two interesting and amiable young females were among the missing.

Among the missing! sad indeed the tale To paint its horrors, sympathy would fail, Yet had they staid to number lengthen'd years They might have found this world a vale of

Their feet were kept from falling,-and their

Look'd up to Him who reigns above the skies. So we would fondly hope-these loved and lost Midst surging billows, on the ocean tost, Clung to the only Anchor that secures, And found the hope that evermore endures! When they shall wake from long unbroken sleep Will they not rise, as treasures of the deep, As jewels garnered for the upper skies, Lambs of the flock, -will not these sisters rise Through all the terrors of a watery grave? While sorrowing friends are shedding tears of them.

This whispered hope should every pang allay, Though shrouding billows made for them a bed The greedy sea must still give up its dead. Halitar, October 1853.

Temperance.

Very much is depending on the course purwell to their duty in this matter, lest Provithe work-lest some other leadership be sub- of rotting -Maine Farmer. stituted for that which all recognize as the natural one. It has ever been the way of Providence to remove the disobedient from places of trust, and to deprive them of those means of usefulness which they had neglected to improve. As yet, the American clergy generally occupy right ground on this great question. The danger is not that of open opposition-for we trust few, if any, are so depraved-no, the real danger is, that they will undervalue the movement and esteem it of no little importance to claim their earnest efforts. But it does not follow that because more than the Maine Law is requisite to droughts at the best time for sowing. J. salvation, therefore the Maine Law is of no avail and unworthy of ministerial attention. We do not propose it as an ultimate good.— It is altogether a subordinate reform. And yet it is promotive of religion-nay, inseparable from it. It cannot be spared from the great moral renovation effected by the gospel. Either as a precursor or as a fruit of evangelical conversion, temperance must be conspicuous. The Maine Law is not a new one-it is no other than the law of God . "Wo unto him that giveth his neighbor drink. that puttest thy bottle to him and makest him drunken." The whole effort in this direction is only an attempt to infuse into the civil

of civil government. Old Rome did not make a greater advance when it so felt the force of Christianity, as to cease from gladistorial murders. Our name of country when distorial murders. Our own country when their acres, would endeavour to double their acres, would endeavour to double their acres, would endeavour to double their acres. -Northern Christian Advocate.

A Maine Law Argument.

The New York Times draws the following painful and disgusting picture of drunkevil consequences:
"Last Sunday night, in a walk from

food for comment upon the fourth commandment. Broadway was a perfect hell o drunkenness-a bowling, staggering pande monium of bestialized men. The sidewalks monium of bestianzed men. The successions and from this small beginning arose this valuable product of into the whole receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The but all are graduates of the hearth with, when one of the kegs sent in that city sent to Boston for nails to make the planted, and from this small beginning arose this valuable product of into the whole receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The of drunken songs, fragments of filthy language, or incoherent shouts from those who were too drunk to articulate. Dronkenness in every dark lane and alley, only discovered by its disgusting ravings. Drunkenness in the wide lamp-lit streets, staggering along with swimming head, paralyzed limbs, and countenances of imbecile sensuality. Drunkenness lying in the kennel, stentoriously respiring its fortid breath. Drunkenness clinging to the lamp-posts. Drunkenness finely, and they will yield eggs in abundance: the present hour is a lasted and forgotten experiments were made by members of the coiled up on the doorstep, waitine to be robbed or murdered .- Drunkenness screaming on the tops of solitary omnibuses, or hanging half out of the windows of belated

out half sober."-Arthur's Home Gazette.

the ratification of the Maine Law, thus testifies to its beneficent operation:—
"When the law was first published, not a

few very worthy citizens had doubts about it. In many cases those doubts so far prevailed, as to prevent their voting in its favor. But it has now had a brief trial among us. So far as the question raised respecting it has come before the Courts, it has been sustained as a constitutional law,-such as it every part of the State is, that it operates

Agriculture.

HEADING CARBAGES IN THE WINTER .-Twere pain to doubt it-Lord confirm our trust, A friend and correspondent complains of Number those suff 'ring children with the dust. us us, that his cabbages do not manifest Meekly they met Thy call, didst thou not save any disposition to form close and compact heads; and enquires what he shall do with

the usual time, and if they are not sufficient-When mem'ry brings them back, as oft it may. ly formed then, to give them a chance to head during the winter, by adopting the

Dig a trench on the side a hill, say a foot wide and two deep. Let it slope down hill sofficiently to drain off any water that may chance to find its way in

Put a layer of straw on the bottom. Pull the cabbages up by the roots, close the The Ministry-The Maine Law. leaves together, and place them in the trench, head down and roots up. Place some straw between them and the sides of sued by Christian ministers at this crisis. - the trench. Then take a couple of boards If they stand aloof, or give to the effort for a and set them over the trench so as to form prohibitory law only a cold and indifferent a roof, and cover the whole over with support, the contest will be prolonged, for earth. In this way we have caused cabvears, and most likely end at last in the triumph of rum. For with the ministry will ter, and take them out for use in the spring. go the Church, and when the Church sinks by putting them down roots up, you pre to corruption, no hope remains except in the vent any dirt from getting in among the omnipotence of God. Let the ministry look leaves. If the water gets in and stands among the leaves. If the water gets in and dence ordain some other instrumentality to stands among them, they will be in danger

> SOWING GARDEN SEEDS IN AUTUMN .-The practice of sowing the seeds of hardy vegetables for early spring use, at such a time of the year that they shall make considerable growth before winter, has been practised with great success by some gardeners, particularly for lettuce, early cabbages, spinach, &c. Much of the success of some of these vegetables consists in getting sufficiently good and vigorous growth before winter. But it often happens that the soil is suffering from the severe autumn Towers, a skilful English gardener, pursues the following method, which, if found use-

ful in that humid climate, would doubtless be of much advantage under our parching sun. He first thoroughly soaks with a fine rose watering pot the entire space to be seeded; this is done at sunset, and the surface covered with mats all night, and until late the next afternoon, when the watering and covering is again repeated, and so on for three successive days. By this time the soil is brought to a fine, friable, quite moist condition, when the drills are drawn, a watering given along each, the seed then code a little of that pure morality which sown and covered with the screened earth.

against the enormous eyils of intemperance. engage heartily in support of the temper- each horse per day. Horses, oxen and wait on the trees for the loosing fingers of less, are frivolous in their conduct.

the winter to have them large; keep the heads open, and the roots clear of suckers might make an angel weep, and as the angels and superfluous shoots; give a good dressing of manure in the autumu, at least once every two years, and keep the ground clean

plant in this country, is attributed to Dr.

through the cold weather.

simple, the wires being put into requisition concealed by some after design, still the ment, that the number of patients admitted jokes, the drunken songs, the drunken indecencies, that adorned the convivial meeting is the train is leaving a station. The current operates on hammers, which strike ferries, snoring on benches, quarrelling with its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although its drunken company, or falling off the edge like effect at the starting point, and, although like effect at the starting point, and although like effect at the starting point, and although like effect at the starting point, and although like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at the starting point and contains a like effect at of the pier into the water, and being fished the train be at full speed, the sound is sufout half sober."—Arthur's Home Gazette.

The Vermont Chronicle, published in Windsor county, which gave the largest majority of any county in the State against out the state of the guard to hear the bells, then he knows he must stop.

Providence for the education of men.

Love or Flowers.—In all countries wo men love flowers; in all countries they form printer's life, is taken from one of our exchanges, which paper asserts it correct to the not hear the bells, then he knows he must stop.

Miscellaneous.

Keats' Dving Poem.

The following lines were written by John Keats penned by that gifted young poet. It will be remembered that he died through intense grief on every part of the State is, that it operates favourably—that the well-being of the community is promoted by it.

The name that cultivates and it is cultivated against the supplication, appeared purporting to be his last production, appeared purporting to be his last production, appeared purporting to be his last that ever tions of the poor, nor against the wants of the regular army as a private soldier, deappeared purporting to be his last production, but these now transcribed are the last that ever emanated from his pen.

spirit's lamp is faint and weak, My feeble senses bow; Deaths finger pales my fading cheek His seal is on my brow.

My heart is as a withered leaf, Each fibre dead and sear; And near me sits the spectre Grief. To drain each burning tear.

The earth is bright with buds and bees, The air with purple beams The winds are swimming in the trees, Or sporting on the streams.

But not for me the blossom's breath, Nor winds, nor sunny skies-I languish in the arms of Death, And feed my soul with sighs I sigh to Hope-" Come back again,

My heart is weak for thee!" But wee is me! my sighs are vain-She flies from misery. It is not that I fear to die That burns my withered breast-

And sigh in vain for rest; To count the minutes one by one And long for coming light; And ere the lingering day is done

But thus to waste with agony,

To languish for the night.

To feel that sinking of the mind, That nothingness of soul. Where all is dead, and dark, and blind, As drops of Lethe's bowl!

And yet, O sunny Italy! Twere sweet to find a tomb Where wild flowers ever strewn by thee Above my couch shall bloom

Fa ewell, my harp !- I kiss thy strings, Go hang the in the bowers. Where oft thy dreamy whisperings Have charmed the buried hours.

And if some finger fain would wake Thine unremembered lay, And bid thy sleeping silence break. Then, haply, wilt thou say :-

" Oh! stranger, scatter roses, And slips of cypress burn-A broken heart reposes, Within this silent urn.

The Autumn and its Lessons.

annual lesson, taught by the falling leaf, such importance to the education of chilnever deem it hard to be compelled to act honestly, and hence a law that merely pro-against a law designed solely as a protection have worked hard all winter; they have upon all visitation, yet amid all these scenes, low order which can only speak well, and been fed regular upon the following feed: the fruits of autumn are spread on every cannot act well; we often meet with wo-The ministers of this nation have only to 12 bs. cut hay and 8 quarts of cob meal to side. Apples bend from the bough, nuts men who utter wise maxims, yet neverthe-

engage heartly in support of the temperance reform in its present aspect—that is, its Maine Law aspect—to witness at no distant day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion, and also one of the most glorious day its completion, and also one of the most glorious advances ever made in the character special day its completion. Natural Lips Bucket.—Nathati Thom-with homely roots, the granding matters for the loosing nagers of the frost, wains go creaking home laden with homely roots, the granding matter special day in the frost, wains go creaking home laden with homely roots, the granding for the frost, wains go creaking home laden with homely roots, the granding for the frost, wains go creaking

human his, in its Autumn in which is seen no fruit, betrays a perversion so foul that it might make an angel weep, and as the angels look down upon the world, may they find graces which biush like apples among the physiologist, the muscles of the legs and graces which biush like apples among the

THE FIRESIDE .- The fireside is a semi-Nassau street to South Ferry, we had ample Franklin. It is a native of India. Frank- nary of infinite importance. It is impor- one after another, and sleep with different lin saw an imported whisp of corn in the tant because it is universal, and because the degrees of soundness. possession of a lady in Philadelphia, and education it bestows, being woven in with Curtous Fact.—The New Haven Regiswhite examining it as a curiosity, found a the woof of childhood, gives form and color ter relates that toward the close of the seed, which he planted, and from this small to the whole texture of life. There are learning of the university may fade from re-POULTRY AND EGGS.—Fowls like the collection, its classic lore may moulder in the Spanish silver dollars. The deacons wrote warm southern aspect, where they can hud- halls of memory; but the simple lessons of to the Boston merchant that there was " an dle together in the sun during the middle home, enamelled upon the heart of childof the day. Provide them such a place and hood, defy the rust of years, and outlive the wered, that the nails were sold as he bought plenty of food, such as corn, barley, wheat cob meal, mixed with scalding water or bot days. So deep, so lasting, indeed, are the rectify mistakes. So the silver was melted potatoes, with occasional feeds of the flesh of impressions of early life, that you often see up and made into a service of plate for the young calves, plucks of sheep and constant access to pure water, gravel, old mortar, oysters or clam shells, and bones, all broken while all the wide space between that and waste. You have, perchance, seen an old and half obliterated portrait, and, in the attempt to have it cleaned and restored, you by breathing in warm and medicated vapors, PREVENTION OF RAILROAD Accidents.— tempt to have it cleaned and restored, you may have seen it fade away, while a bright-

The cultivation of flowers among the pea- selfish fellows printers are :- " The life of a santry indicates a revolution in all their printer is, to say the least, one of variety. I feelings. It is a delicate pleasure, which left home at the age of nine, and was apmakes its way through coarse organs, it is prenticed to the printing business at the the sense of the beautiful, a faculty of the lage of 13. Since then I have visited Euon his death bed, and are the last verses ever soul which is awakened; colours, forms, rope, been in England, Ireland, Scotland, odours, are perceived for the first time, and Wales, and France; in Canada, Nova Scothese charming objects have at last specta- tia, Labrador, South America, West Indies, account of the too severe and unjust criticism of Gifford, the English Juvenal. The youthful tors. Those who have travelled in the and all the Atlantic States of the Union lies within the just discretion of the Legisla-ture to enact. It has emptied at least three and the last and words he whispered were, "I die the winlow, a honeysuckle around the cities and towns of the United States; I ture to enact. It has emptied at least three and the last sad words he whispered were, "I do door of a county jails. The testimony from of a broken heart" He was buried in the Product of a broken heart "He was buried in th testant burying place at the base of the pyramid ry traveller. The hand that cultivates and have sailed in all manner of craft, ship, Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist,

entwining itself around its victim, that the rattlesnake has no way of escaping from its fatal embrace. When the black and rattle-ing, the solar heat which annually raises the HAD LEGS, DEBILITY, AND GENERAL H.L. snake are about to meet for battle, the torm of vapor corresponds and strikes at the head of the latter with ones power.

May the solar neat which annually raises the sea-water in the form of vapor corresponds to the enormous sum of sixteed billions horse power.

BAD LEGS, DEBILITY, AND GENERAL BLL BEALTH.

Copy of a Letter from Me. J. M. Clennell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, durid September 20th, unerring certainty, leaving a foot or two of To The Weather-wise .- Dr. Foster, of To Professor Hollowit,

plied, and the screws tightened—the operator all the while narrowly watching the countenance of the helpless victim. Thus the two remain thirty or forty minutes; the executor then slackens the coil, noticing at fully verified in the former case. We shall said on the coils and the states, that it is wonderfully and the states, that it is wonderfully short time, they relieved a perfect one of the reconstitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about with ense and contout. Several other constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to health; and that she is now enabled to walk about the constitution to walk ab

same way. DUTIES OF EDUCATED WOMEN.-The education of women, like that of men, should tend to prepare them for their duties the difference of their employment will of course render their studies different. It is the duty of woman to educate her children, THE EARL OF ELGIN & KINCARDINE, the boys until a certain age, and girls until they are married. How much wisdom is requisite to manage the mind and disposition of each child, so as to guide their intellects, manage their humours, to anticipate the effects of their growing passions, and to rectify their errors. How much grudence should a mother have in order to maintain her authority over them, without losing their friendship and their confidence. Surely a mother of a family ought to possess : religious, mature, firm mind, acquainted All that is earthly must fade. This is an with the human heart. St. Paul attaches

ifeless. The mocassin is destroyed in the

of economy is despised. The polished than

Make a greater advance when it so, felt the force of Christianity, as to cease from gladiatorial murders. Our own country, when it banished the slave trade, and our own state when it forbid gambling and dueling, did not do more for the promotion of civil This statement needs little argument to sequences can possible flow from the Maine Law. It will be as harmless and beneficent when the state is ease of the sease of the state of the laws.—There need be no hesitation. Even if the law should not be obeyed, it will still be unattended by a single evil consequenced that such in effect an off-shoot, a standing rebuke to the wicked, and a perpetual light to the just.

Currant Business Deficies of the product of the wicked, and a perpetual light to the just.

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every two years, and keep the ground clean and loose around the plants till after the fruit is ripe. This is something like the the storehouses, and the seeds of an impurity. The muscles which sustain the head; and these last sooner than the muscles which sustain the head; and the storehouses, and the seeds of an impurity. and loose around the plants till after the fruit is ripe. This is something like the argument we have not seen for a long time. What man, calling himself a good citizen, could look on this picture, and not at once throw all his influence in favor of the quick repression of a traffic, that can show not one good result to set ofl against its myriads of evil consequences:

and loose around the plants till after the fruit something like the support the head; and these last sooner than the storehouses, and the seeds of an immortant life perfected, and ready to be unfolded in.

BROOM CORN.—In the Mohawk Valley, says the scientific American, vast quantities of this crop annually grows. Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Connecticut are the next largest evil consequences:

The Agent has received instruction by the last Eacket to inform Apphenis for Interreption by the street last form and Interreption by the last Eacket to inform Apphenis for Interreption by the street last form and Interreption by the st maintains also, that the viscera fall asleep, THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

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HUGH HARTSHORNE,
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of embellishing their dwellings with them. likes, and what queer and enterprising un- NEVER FAILING REMEDY.



the stranger. Flowers may be called the alphabet of angels, wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious truths.—Canaan M. D., travelled through all the New distinct Agriculturist.

The Rattlesnake.—This snake finds a superior foe in the deer and black snake.— Whenever a buck discovers a rattlesnake in a situation which invites an attack, be loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up within ten or twelve feet of the snake, up within ten or twelve feet of the snake, up one in Rosbury, Mass, and one in Maine, up one; I have been matried twice, and situation which invites an attack, be loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up within ten or twelve feet of the snake, up one; I have been matried twice, and so safered. About 10 years age, Mr. W. Cummins, distinct Situation with the softener. About 10 years age, Mr. W. Cummins, distinct Situation was thrown from his the set mendical at at the time and was afterwards an instention of the situation as a journeyman printer, generally with little more than a brass rule in my pocket; I have been the publisher of two papers, one in Boston, and one in Rosbury, Mass, and one in Maine, up one; I had \$7350 in my pocket, of the snake, up within ten or twelve feet of the snake.

The Rattlesnake.—This snake finds a situation which strength at the time and was afterwards an instention that the time and at the t

no time in preparing for battle. He makes up within ten or twelve feet of the suske, then leaps forward and aims to sever the body with his sharp and bifurcate hoofs.—

The first onset is commonly successful, if otherwise the buck repeats the trial till he cuts the snake in twain. The rapidity and fatality of his skilful manœuvre leave but a slight chance for his victim either to escape or to inject poison into his more alert antagonist.

The rattlesnake also finds a dreaded opponent in the black snake. Such is his celerity of motion, not only in running, but entwining itself around its victim, that the rattlesnake has no way of escaping from its and the time day of the substitute of the suske, then leaps forward sind aims to sever the body with his sharp and bifurcate hoofs.—

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and strikes at the head of the latter with unerring certainty, leaving a foot or two of the upper part of the body at liberty. In an instant he encircles him in five or six folds; he then stops and looks the strangled and gasping foe in the face to ascertain the effect produced upon his corseted body. If he shows sign of life, the coils are multiplied and the solution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared when a following twenty days have a strongly like the coils are multiplied and the solution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared when the following twenty days have a strongly like the coils are multiplied and the solution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared a storage of the upon the strongly like the coils are multiplied and the solution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared wounds, or tuning sores in both her legs, so that she distressing condition she adopted the use of your Pills distressing condition she adopted the use of your Pills distressing condition she adopted the use of your Pills distressing condition, she adopted the use of your Pills distressing condition, she steps and restored the properties of the properties of the properties and the strongly like the second and the solution of the strength of the was to recompanied with a distribution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared a strongly and the solution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared a strongly and the solution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared a strongly and the solution to this she was terribity sillicted with incleared a strongly and strongly

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