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Religious Miscellann

Angel Music.

When the twilight sweeps 'neath the azure

Then an angel comes on her silver wings,

And a golden harp in her hand she brings; Soft, sweet and low, Rich numbers flow,

And I weep for joy while the angel sings!

And she fans my brow with fragrant wings, While she gently strikes on the golder

strings, Soft, sweet and low, Rich numbers flow,

And I weep for joy while the angel sings!

Like the glad bird's note in his love-wreathed Like the thrilling sigh

Are the rapture tones that the angel sings! Soft, sweet and low, Rich breathings flow,

And I dream of love when the angel sings Like the plaintive voice of the moaning pine Like the wild wail of the beaving brine, Like the groans that sweep on the night-wind's

Is the strange, sad song that the angel sings Dark, deep, and low, Sad moanings flow,

And I weep o'er the lost while the angel sings

Then a lofty strain on a rich barp swells, And the soul of bliss in its music dwells, And the tide of song o'er its glowing strings, Flows fresh and free from Eden Springs Soft, sweet and low, Rich breathings flow,

And I dream of heaven, while the angel sings

A Roman Sermon.

Rev. Wm. Arthur, in his new volume 'Italy in Transition," about to be published by Messrs. Harper & Brothers, gives the following curious account of a sermon by one of the sensation preachers of Italy. Fancy one of our preachers addressing his hear-

ers as "Gentlemen !" At the great church of St. Petronius was the largest congregation I ever saw to hear pear to carry them along. They seemed pulpit was spead an awning of canvas to as- there was more of anxiety than of any other sist the voice, and below that a heavy soun-The preacher was a dark Capuchin, who had already, during Lent, excited much attention. In the very heavy his theme credit for every good man and shade created by awning and sound good action he could justly cite; then, ing-board, nothing could be seen but the sweeping his false facts and false history to yellowish oval of his face, above the thick the winds, preach to that throng the one bleck beard which hung down undistinguish- great High Priest, the one sacrifice for sin, ed in the general gloom. The only other point visible, besides this oval, was the white and tell them of the true, meek, and benign cord round his waist, and the yellow hands mission of the minister of the Gospel upon when they moved. In darkness that little oval was set, and out of darkness came the deep, rich, pliant voice, and against a blackground of darkness the white waist-cord lay, and the hands were waved. It was the very thing for Rembrandt to have painted ; and some of his disciples ought to have been

He addressed the people by the style of Signori," (Gentlemen,) as I had formerly heard done at Milan; but with this friar the term "Gentlemen" came as oft as "Beloved" does with some preachers at home. He poured out a torrent of rich sound, modulated with the greatest skill, and adorned by manly bearing, and in the main dignified gesture. He was a speaker of very uncommon power. The Church of Rome does not descend to the reading of sermons If men can preach, they are employed to do so; if

preach, and that with a witness. His subject was " The Glory of Priesthood;" and the proposition he laid down was this: "The defamations uttered by the laity against the priesthood are an impudent injustice." He began by saying that he did not wonder at heretics, and Turks, and atheists maligning the priests, but the shocking thing was that it should be done by Catholics. In all ages and nations the priest had been held in sacred regard. Among the Jews, among the old Egyptians -of whose ideas the hieroglyphics had given us back some notion-among the Persians, among the Greeks and Romans, the priest was ever a public power to whom men looked in all junctures that involved the crisis of life: the Brahmin in India, the Mandarin in China, and the Llama in Tartary, was often treated as a kind of gold. So, from the foundation of the Christian priesthood in all countries, it has been held in lofty honor. But of late it had become the fashion to malign it. They were represented as the enemies of good, the patrons of all evil, obstacles to human progress, dangerous to liberties and repose, and even injurious to animal life. He undertook to show that all was flagrantly unjust. Then he sat down for a moment, gave the people time to breathe, and rose and began.

"Do you know what is the dignity of a priest of the Roman Catholic Church? is the highest under heaven! Kings are to my of redemption! a person who holds the keys of the kingdom of God, and opens or shuts! a person who, with a few divine words, changes the elements of bread and ty of Christ! a person who stands between you and God, hearkening to the confession of your sins, and pronouncing over you the absolution given by the Almighty! a person who, in infancy, makes you members of Christ; who, in youth, formally inducts you by the holy sacrament into the communion of saints; who, when you are young and

ven to the dark chambers of your friends; and who, when your own day of death comes, bids your soul depart in peace!"
All good, all comfort, all true science, all the lights really valuable to men, had come through the priest. In the early age the Church had its Chrysostoms, its Augustines, its Cyrils, and a long list, which he repeated with the utmost rapidity, and wonderfully sonorous effect. Now, in our modern day, it had its equally illustrious roll of names, which again he poured out with the same fluency and force. But what was my astonishment, in the midst of these names, to bear those of Lamennais and Gioberti O! the love rays fall from her dew-filled eye, The priests had been the patrons of the arts: here another list of artistes whom they had made, from Michael Angelo to Canova. They had been the fathers of knowledge: here a long citation of learned and scientific priests. They had been the founders of all charitable institutions : and here was really the most elequent part of his sermon, but one impossible to report from memory. Selecting every great work in the history of the Church which had been done by an individual, characterizing it in a word, he concluded each sentence with, This is the benefit of a priesthood!" Yes, the priests were guides of life, the lights of the world; they were the salt of the earth, they were the staff of society, they were the shield of the people, they were the glory of the past, they were the hope of the future." Again he sat down, and gave the people the benefit of a long respite. Rising up, he exclaimed, "But there are bad

priests! True: there are bad priests, many of them; but what does that prove? There are bad Christians; but that does not prove that Christianity itself is bad." And so he went on; but this part of his oration was certainly the least effective. Still it was a grand declamation; real eloquence was joined with earnestness and courage; and, so far as one could judge, the whole was sustained by perfect honesty. The man seemed to mean every word he said, and to look on the priesthood, of which he was the organ, as the one institution upon which the emporal and eternal happiness of mankind depended. The effrontery appeared to cost him little effort, and of the blasphemy into which his grandiose periods often led him he seemed unconscious. The people heard well. A few looked as if his reproaches troubled them : some were evidently angry ; but the most part seemed just to say, " He does it very cleverly." Opposite him sat the Chapter of the Cathedral, a numerous body in rich robes-some of them fine-looking men, but others of dark and dangerous countenances. His enthusiasm did not apretired

feeling upon their countenances. O! how one would have liked to stand up then and preach, giving this honest manland the one Mediator between God and man : his right hand-and the stars are the messengers of the Churches-would call many not of darkness to shine on this Italy,

The White Stone.

"To him that overcometh will I give a white stone.

-Re. vii 17. It is generally thought by commentators that this is a reference to an ancient judicial custom, of dropping a black stone into an urn when it is intended/to condemn, and a white stone when the prisoner is to be acquitted; but this is an act so distinct from that described, "I will give thee a white stone," that we are disposed to agree with those who think it refers, rather, to a custom of a very different kind, and not unknown to the classical reader-according with beautiful propriety to the case before us: In primitive times, when travelling was rendered difficult, from want of places of public entertainment, hospitality was exercised by private individuals to a very great extent-of which, indeed, we find frequent traces in all history, and in none more than in the Old Testament Persons who partook of this hospitality, and those who practised it, frequently contracted habits of friendship and regard for each other; and it became a well established custom, among the Greeks and Romans, to provide their guest with some particular mark which was handed down from father to son, and insured hospitality and kind treatment whenever it was presented. This mark was usually a small stone, or pebble, cut in half, and the halves of which the host and guest naturally inscribed their names, and then interchanged them with each other. The production of this tessera was quite sufficient to insure friendship for themselves or descendants, whenever they travelled again in the same direction-while it is evident that these stones required to be privately kept, and the names written upon them carefully concealed, lest others should obtain the privileges instead of the persons for whom they

custom in the words of the text, " I will give sonal efforts have succeeded in leading many him to eat of the hidden manna!" and hav- of their comrades to Christ. In a single be honored; magistrates are to have their ing done, having made himself partaker of regiment in the Madras Presidency more respect too; scholars, discoverers, and poets my hospitality, having recognized him as my than a hundred men have been converted all merit honor; but upon this earth there is guest, my friend, "I will present him with during the past year, while less extensive reno dignity that for one moment can compare the white stone, a new name written, which vivals bave occurred in all parts of the counitself with that of the Roman priest. Do no man knoweth saving he who receiveth it." you know who a priest is? He is no less than a person who continues here upon earth the secretion of the Sant Country of the S than a person who continues here upon earth self—Rev. H. Blunt's Practical Exposition personal piety, and enough humility to allow who daily renews the great act of the econo- of the Epistle to the Seven Churches of

"I Wish to be a Christian."

Many rest contented with merely saying, I wish I were a Christian." That may be true. And yet you are not a Christian. Ten thousand things which we wish to do we yet on the whole choose not to do. God's requirement is, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve." You "want to be a Christian," perhaps. But do you choose to be a Christian? Do you want to be a Christian full of life, consecrates your union with his in such a sense that you set aside every other wife of your choice; who, in the day of want which interposes to prevent?

A Thought.

When there is a thought in my heart, and to thee. I take a sound and, as it were, put the thought into it. Thus I utter, and produce, and teach that thought, yet lose it not. If my thought can go forth to thee and still remain with me, cannot the Word of God do the same thing by means of the flesh which he took on him? Behold the Word of God, God with God, the Wisdom God, remaining unceasingly with the Father, that he might proceed to us, sought the flesh, as it were a sound, and introdu himself into it. By this expedient he both proceeded to us and did not recede from the ather .- Augustine.

The Christian Warfare.

piper. Napoleon struck with his mountain on his instrument, which is said to sound de

" Play a pibroch, said Napoleon;" and the Highlander played it. " Play a march" It was done.

" Pay a retreat " earned to play a retreat! " No retreat," should be the plazoned on the standard of every Christian of India. warrior, as he goes forth to battle-" not again t flesh and blood, but against princi-

palities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of spiritual wickedness in high

Religious Intelligence.

The Gospel in India.

We take the following interesting accoun the state of things in India, both among the European residents and the native Hindoos, from the columns of the Pittsburg

Christian Advocate: First, among the Europeans evangelical-religion has made a steady and most gratifying progress during the past half century. Fifty years ago the English officials, with rare exceptions, were notoriously profligate -skeptical in religion, corrupt in politics and most fearfully deprayed in private life. They were the avowed enemies of mission aries, and they barely tolerated any clergyman who made the least pretensions to per-sonal piety. It is well known that Dr. Judson and his companions were banished from preached against him from the pulpit. Although he was one of the first scholars of his age, and beyond doubt the most elequent minister in India, yet he was recklessly charged with fanaticism and ignorance, as a setter forth of stranged Activities. It is upin traged that night all over the Meta district, and many villages were burnt. The next morning, May 30, the Druses from Allah, Aitath &c., burnt Arrayeh, Rhan Jemhoor, the Wady, Babda, Hadedth, and all the smaller hamlets belonging to them and the smaller hamlets belonging to them and the smaller hamlets belonging to them and the smaller hamlets belonging to them. setter forth of strange doctrines, and a disturber of the peace of the Church.

But all this is changed now. The Engsh residents of Calcutta will compare favorvorably in point of morality with those of any other large city in the world. The pulpit in which Henry Martyn preached is Smith's "consecrated cobbler" and his associates is regarded as a hallowed spot. The missionary meeting is crowded with sympa-thizing Christians; the churches are filled with devout worshippers, and even daily prayer-meetings have been held with encouraging success. In Bombay, Madras, and other large cities, similar changes have ocwhole Englsh population throughout the country has decidedly changed for the better. t is true, the work of reformation is by no means complete, but it has surely been com menced. The officers' seraglio has not ceased to disgrace the character of England in the eyes of the heathen; but the example o holy men has begun to retrieve that disgrace -telling the beathen, as it does, that our religion is one of the heart, and not of name or race. In every station may be found men

many are consistent and zealous Christians To such an extent has this change been flected, that now missionaries are actually dependent, to a considerable extent, on the liberality of the European residents at their several stations. Their salaries are nearly all paid by contributions from home, but the reater part of their other expenses is given y Christians in this country. In the year 850 the amount thus contributed reached the very liberal sum of \$150,000; and there largely since. Perhaps it would be safe to say that it now amounts to \$250,000 per an-

num. The figures speak for themselves. In the army, also, a most gratifying change is taking place. I have conversed with many soldiers who have spent the greater part of their lives in India, and all agree in saying that a wonderful change for the better is observable in the army. little encouragement from the chaplains, p ous men have established prayer-meetings How natural, then, the allusion to this different regiments, and by well directed per try. Dissatisfied with their chaplains, the soldiers are now asking for Scripture readers-men who are supposed to have a little them to mingle with the common soldiers and do them good. One regiment has actually subscribed enough money to sustain such a man among them at a salary of \$600

per annum; which is practically the same hing as a little church in a wicked commu nity of nine hundred persons settling a pas tor over it on such a salary. The introduc

one hundred have been baptized by the Baptist mission vin Meerut, Allahabad, Bombay and other places in South India and Ceylon. unusual movements have taken place. The general work that is going on than formerly.

A new census would show a large increase of nominal Christians. In places many natives have renounced idola-

try and embraced Christianity outwardly, without having been formally received into any church. There is a remarkable instance of this within the bounds of our own mission A number of villages, embracing several hundred natives, have made a nominal profession of Christianity, and many of them rebattle of Waterloo, there was a Highland gularly attend the services which we have piper. Napoleon struck with his mountain dress, and sinewy limbs, asked him to play to be actuated by such doubtful motives, that we have not felt able to admit them into last few years, by an old, talented, but most lightfully in the glens and mountains of church fellowship-although their outward bigoted pasha, who has managed to get the conduct in many respects, is very exempla-

ry. The work among them, however, is becoming more promising, and we are looking for much fruit from our labours during the coming year. Such movements as this, embracin as it does, whole villages, is one of the signs of the times which clearly points out the dawn of a brighter day in the history

The Syrian Butcheries.

Letter from Rev. Dr. Thomson—Causes and Probable Consequences of the Massa-cre—Intervention certain.

From the New York Observer

BEIRUT, June 20, 1860. The intelligence which I communicate to you in this letter is the most wonderful and astonishing that it has ever been my lot to send to America. You will have received reaches you, and be ready to listen to my concise s ory On the 27th of May the pasha north of Hadet, to oppose the Kesrawan peobour after he reached his camp-ground, 600 of these Maronites marched insolently past him into Babda. That night the pasha sent 5. There were no European ships-of-war him into Babda. That night the pasha sent the country, while the talents and learning afternoon began the war at that place, and act in concert to stop the war.

pointed out with pride to the stranger. The churchyard where lies the dust of Sidney ed, they all fled by night to Beirut, with ed at Dikkun Kussis, they were attacked by them butchered. The rest escaped to our house, some reaching us before daybreak, and others in parties, as they could get in. Before noon we had between 200 and 300 on the mission premises. We stopped our fecurred, while the general character of the male schools and gave up the rooms to these most wretched refugees.

Jezzin was sacked and burned, and all the Maronite villages in that region. Those of the people who could escape fied toward Sidon, pursued by Druses and Moslems from Shehim and other cities. The governor of Sidon shut the gates of the city against them, and let out a mob of Moslems with the sol diers of the garrison to aid the Druses butcher these helpless wretches. Scarcely s man escaped, and many women and some children were slaughtered. The number ardt says 600 or 700; the Abelas and others raise the number to 2,000. Mr. Eddy from our house, could see the work of slaughter going on; some were killed under our own

which makes one's blood run cold. On the 10th of June, the Christian popu-

During the past year alone the Bishop of of Merj Ayun fled to Belad Beshara, and fess for a time whatever may be the creed equality, is still in the breast, and sooner of Madras received more than two thousand were safe with 'Aly. Bey at Tyebsh, and of the most powerful body amongst whom native members into the church, while in through his kindness about 140 of the remwish it to be in thine also, and I sound, as other parts of the country remarkable review on the country remarkable review on the country remarkable review on the country remarkable review of the country remarkable review on the country remarkable review of the co Tyre, and then came on here by sea. The narratives of their escapes are something marvelous, not to say miraculous. As the Druses have had nothing to fear south of

them, they have all congregated around baptism of a dozen converts is now so com- Zahleh, and after several days of hard fightmon an affairs that it need not be chronicled ing, the place fell into their hands, and was in all the papers; so that we hear less of the plundered and burnt yesterday. The details of this tragedy will, no doubt, be dreadful.

But I must close this horrible recital of outrages by giving a few general explana-tions, without which many things must appear to you incomprehensible.

And 1. The European governments having adopted Turkey into the general family of nations, consummated their folly by deciding that no interference was to be allowed. Hence the consuls of all nations found them selves paralyzed by positive instructions forbidding them to do anything to arrest this mad and infernal work.

Then 2. Beirut has been governed, for the of Deir-el-Kamir, into a state of semi-rebellion against himself, and he has been plotting their destruction for a long time. By increasing the ill-will between all classes, and specially by stirring up the hatred of the Druses toward the Christians, he has now

3 The Christians having been now for a many years without any acknowledged head themselves utterly disorganized and unable to resist the wild ons'aught of their enemies. Except at Zaleh, they have made no real resistance. The whole affair was driven through with startling rapidity. All Lebanon was in a blaze in one day. The Turkish government everywhere assisted the

4. I regard the success of the Druses a its accompaning atrocities as their final and utter destruction, as a body. Never again will they rule over Christians. Remember some tidings of the present war before this that the scenes of cold-blooded butchery unarmed men, of women, of priests, monke and nuns, not to speak of conflagrations o (of Beiru:) marched what troops he had and towns, villages, hamlets, churches, convents encamped on the lowest spur of Lebanon, &c., has no parallel in the history of Lebanon. I have this very year read through the ple, who had assembled at Ent Elias to march upon Shwoifat against the Druses. In ah have resided on it, and it contains nothing

a deputation to them, with a message that he on this coast at the outbreak, and they are would attack them if they did not at once re- just beginning to assemble, but their coming turn home. The next morning they left is certain and non-intervention is at an end. Babda and went up Beit Miri, and in the The consuls yesterday received orders all to

The war thus begun raged all over Leban- of bealth. Mr. Bird and family have been non, the Druses everywhere victorious. Before a week was gone, the Maronite power this very day, acting on the urgent advice throughout the entire Druse half of the of both the English consul and our own, we mountains was annihilated. The people of Dibbeeyeh, Duccoon, Aincrafeel, &c., had soldiers to bring both families from Abeih to soldiers to bring both families from Abeih to
Beirut. Mr. Ford is in Sidon. Expresses

The French make awful bavo have been sent from Tripoli to bring Mr. Wilson from Home. We are furling all our sails, and putting our missionary ship in trim the Druses of Shwoifat and a great many of to outride this tremendous tornado. The Damascus. We do not expect to encounte any great personal danger, and you must not feel alarmed on our account. There really is no ground for apprehension. Trouble of every kind we have had and shall experience for a long time to come, but our troubles are nothing to those of the poor people

of this miserable country.

S. It is to be expected that all these commotions will be overaled (by Him whose promise is to bring good out of evil) for the ultimate triumph of the gospel in this empire. No real disaster to the cause of Christ

The Religion of the Druses. The howles, or temples, of the Druses

are open for their religious meetings every

Thursday evening, about an hour after sun-

set. At the commencement of the night's business, Akkals and Djahils both assemble windows. As there was great danger of a together, when the news of the day and the massacre of Christians in Sidon itself, bro- prices of crops are discussed. At this period thers Ford and Eddy sent express after ex a chapter or two of the Moslem Khoran is press to Beirut for help. Providentially read, and no objection is made even to there was a small English war steamer (the strangers being present. This, however, is Fire-Fly) here, and it steamed away at once only Europeans, whom the Druses particusome sort of order in the city. But up to larly wish to honour, that they would admit this day (June 20) there is great fear there, even thus tar to the outside, as it were, of and Mr. Ford has just written for a vessel to their workshop. When the evening is a be sent there. All the churches and convents little further advanced, all Djahils are obtaining the cell pot." between Sidon and Jezzin have been secked liged to withdraw, and the howle becomes and plundered. Deir Mukhull is among the like a freemason's lodge, closely tiled, o rest, with its enormous wealth. Every shut, with an armed guard near the door to priest and monk was butchered, wherever prevent all intrusion. At these meetings he was caught. The number of priests, no one save the initiated are ever present, monks, and nuns said to be killed varies from and they often stretch far into the night, so 60 to 200. I write resolutely over horrors much so, that I have sometimes seen the Akkals going home from their howles long after midnight. Sometimes, when very image midnight. Sometimes, when very image might be the residents of another planet. after midnight. Sometimes, when very im-In the 10th of June, the Christian population of Hasbeia, who had been shut up in the palace of the Emeer for nine days, under the promised protection of Ohman Bey, commander of Turkish troops there, and had been disarmed by him, were treacherously stated into the highest mysteries of the local protection of the properties of the creme de la creme, or those initiated into the highest mysteries of the local protection and the properties of the local protection takes place in the howles, and the trural scenery seems to have a great influence in forming, or shaping, rather, the character of the people that are scattered upon the initiated into the highest mysteries of the local protection and the protection of the protection takes place in the howles, and the trural scenery seems to have a great influence in forming, or shaping, rather, the character of the people that are scattered upon the initiated into the highest mysteries of the local protection of the protection takes place in the howles, and the trural scenery seems to have a great influence in forming, or shaping, rather, the character of the people that are scattered upon the initiated into the highest mysteries of the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the howles, and the local protection takes place in the loc given up to the Druses. They entered the sect-remain alone to deliberate and deter- races is always preserved, their progress and palace, and with swords, hatelets, and daggers literally slrughtered them to the number of 800 or 1,000. Abu Mansoor, his son

advanced doctrines of their creed as are Mansoor Buberakat, and most of the Protes only known to the select few. Singular to organism, with its correlative and healthy organism, with its correlative mental expansion and destroyed. Khulil el all comes near our ideas of prayer, is known intellectual advancement. khooby, Costa, and two or three other Protestants, were saved by Sitt Naity, the sister to be practised by the Druses. In the large to be practised by the Druses. In the large to be practised by the Druses. In the large to be practised by the Druses. In the large to be practised by the Druses. In the large to be practised by the Druses. In the large to be practised by the Druses. In the large to be practised by the Druses as a stigma, and desire to be known as Unitop, and bounds like the chamois over crag and precipice, cannot brook the absolute derived as created and subordinate beings. He large and town in Wady et Yeim and Merj impose, nay, they don't seem to wish hardly impose, nay, they don't seem to wish hardly

ment and secresy the greatest virtues which a man can practise, and scruple not to assert that a crime only becomes found out-Once a Week

General Miscellany.

Italy in 1859.

BY G. D. WHITMORE,

Foiled! lost our battles; we fight but the Guard.

digid and gray, 'gainst the distant sky,
On the highest Alp, looms the gree

O'er our heads : from the blood has drunk, Fight on as we may, a cloud's o'er us still

loubt and confus Of the cold, silent Chief, in the squares of The dread Imperial Guard,

Looks, ever with joy, on

Fired by the breath of the demi-god 'ho stark 'neath the Invalides' dome, in dea

Locked to day, as of old, in the squares of The dread Imperial Guard.

Anecdotes of Translators. In the French translation of Paradise Lost · Hail! horrors, hail!" is rendered thus:

Comment vous portez vous, les horreurs, comhorrors, how d'ye do ?"

volume of sermons by one Archolshop Alllotson, which I translate into Welsh, and
afterward re-translate into English, after
which the archbishop himself would not know
his own compositions."

At an examination of a senior class in a
At an examination of a senior class in a

the smaller hamlets belonging to them, and don, are also here, and they will start in a college, a young man construed the following few days for the United States for the sake line in Horace: "Ezegi monumentum ære strongest, most interior to the sake line in Horace in the sake line in the sake line in Horace in the sake line in Horace in the sake line in Horace in the sake line in the sake lin perennius," (which is in English, " I have finished a monument more lasting than brass,") thus: "I have eaten a monument harder than brass." One of the trustees immediately replied, "Well, sir, I think you The French make awful bavoc of John

> tion. They seem never to reflect that English words have often many and remote significations. Voltaire translated some of Shakspeare's plays. Shakspeare makes one of his characters renounce all claim to a doubtful inheritance, with an avowed reso- by a common enemy. sword. Voltaire puts it in French, which, re-translated, reads: "What care I for lands? With my sword I will make a fortune cutting meat." Another, displeased with such blunders, undertook a more correct translation of the great bard. Coming to the following passage:

he has translated the italicised words to read,

So grief, be off with you."
While Eliot was engaged translating the Bible into the Indian language he came to this passage : "The mother of Sisera looked out at the window, and cried through the lattice, &c. Not knowing an Indian word to signify lattice, he applied to several of the natives, and endeavored to describe to them what a lattice resembled. He described it as a framework, netting, wicker, or whatever else occurred to him as illustrative; when they gave him a long, barbarous, and unpronounceable word, as are many of the words in their language. Some years after, when he had learned their dialect more corupon finding that the Indian had given him

Effects of Natural Scenery on Character.

The inhabitants of different parts of the

tion of these men into the army will mark a new era in its religious history. The commissioned chaplains who are usually sent out are no more fit to meet the religious wants of the soldiers than a lawyer would be to fill the post of surgeon.

Among the natives the progress of Christians, and certain than among the Europeans, and certain than among the Europeans, and certain than among the Europeans.

Ition of these men into the army will mark a lage and town in Wady et Yeim and Merj hardly impose, nay, they don't seem to wish to impose, on anyone by this temporary adherence to the dominant religion; for, in order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the country or nation; but the principle of freedom, typified in the buge mountain most of the country or nation; but the principle of freedom, typified in the buge mountain of bears which piece the clouds, pointing to the rough human manifestations, of which they believe Hamsa to have been the tenth. Hamsa is also regarded as order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the country or nation; but the principle of freedom, typified in the buge mountain of bears which piece the clouds, pointing to the rough human manifestations, of which they believe Hamsa to have been the tenth. Hamsa is also regarded as order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make availant freeman like William Tell. The march of civilizations, of the order to avoid the Sultan's conscription, they have been known to make the aign of the order to avoid the Sultan's conscr

shadow of the Appenines, or a Schamyl, reared on the mountains of the Circassian frontier. The sense of freedom is nourished on the broad-green prairie and interminable where Christianity is the governing force of a nation, there nature spreads her boldest sharpest outlines, or expands into some broad and unlimited phase.

The gay, smiling landscape of sunny France, coquetting into green vineyards and flowery slopes; her rivers running hither

and thither, chasing each other through mea-dows, dells, and little strips of trees, dotting dows, dells, and little strips of trees, dotting the fields in their green freshness, is a fair semblance of the romantic, fickle, and unreal life of the Frenchman. The dreamy, quiet landscape of Italy, where the lights and shadows mingle, and the soft delicious air, perfumed by eternal flowers that bloom in vernal beauty on her plains and campagna, enervate the child of song, and he sleeps away in quiet inactivity, a life which in its longings has never reached beyond the glowing fields of his own poetic fancy.

Thus the effect of natural scenery upon

the character of a people, is a fruitful sub-ject for contemplation. The broad, majestic ocean, the lofty mountain, lakes, rivers, forests, prairies, all have their appropriate sphere in the economy of nature; in affecting the character, thence the condition of mankind, and from the hill-tops where God establishes his tabernacies, " yea, from the mountains where I dwell saith the Lord, shall go forth the law for the establishment of my kingdom."
From the mountain, then, dawns the breath of freedom; there cradled by the storms, and perpetually the untrammeled element of nourished by the pure air of heaven, blooms liberty, the safeguard of religion and virtue, and from the fastnesses of her rocks and caverns, in all ages, have the covenants against oppression and tyranny been formed. Look then, enslaved nations of the earth, to the hills for your salvation; in the savage grandeur of their scenery see the stern ele-ment of character which they foster among their people. It is ever the same; the watchword on the heather hills of Scotland,

the towering Alpine height, and away across the plains of Hindostan, to the peaks of the now-capped Himmalaya, is ever the same. Look to the mountains, then, for your ark of safety, for from the hill-tops shall go the word for the restoration of a world from despotism, sin, and tyranny.—Cosmos.

The Druses.

The Druses reside chiefly in the southern anges of Lebanon and Anti-Libanus. The no pulation is estimated at seventy thousand. Their principal towns are Deir el Kamer a continual succession of slights and insults wherever he went. When he preached his first sermon in Calcutta the whole city was thrown into a ferment, and ministers even preached against him from the pulpit. Although he was one of the first scholars of his

strongest, most intelligent men of the variou tribes, preserving very carefully the purity of blood, owning, by hereditary tenure, the best lands, and the absolute service of their tenantry, rule by unwritten law, and are sustained by the traditional loyalty of their vessals. They are leaders in war and in sports, and direct, almost despotically, the economy and policy of their tribes. Some of them live in comparative state, but more frequently their fare and their habits are those of the common people. Though the tribes are often engaged in mutual strile, they readily unite when the race is attacked

They are mostly an agricultural people-

tainous soi! is difficult to cultivate. Except in the level tract of Coolo-Syria, where a fe of them dwell, the rains of winter are apt to destroy the labor of spring and summer. The patches of soil, too small and rough for the plow, must be turned up and watered by hand Industry has overcome this natural disadvantage; and in no part of Syria does the face of the mountain show higher culture. The fig, olive, mulberry, and apricot, vinewith small groves of evergreen, surround and enbosom the villages, which cling to the slopes or fill the narrow valleys. Usually the village is placed near the entrance of a pass, so that, in case of an attack, it can be more easily defended. From the level of the pathway the houses rise in terraces, till, in some instances, they reach the top of the

The proper era of the Druses begins A D., 1020, when Hamsa, a wandering fanatic, persuaded Hakem, the Fatimite caliph of Egypt, to declare himself a manifestation of God. The caliph was assassinated next year, and Hamasa, retiring into Syria, continued to propagate the new faith among the monntain tribes. He and one of his lowers, Moktana Boha-eddid, committed their doctrines to writing, and enjoined the strictest secrecy as to their nature. No member of another sect, and no uninitiated Druse were to be permitted to see the sacred writings, and no revelation is to be made until the second advent of the Lord Hakem and Hamsa, his minister.

They were, however, not able to keep their tenets secret. Their religious books have found their way into various European libraries. From a careful study of the Druse writings, Sylvestre de Sacy concluded that their system is principally drawn from the Batenian and Ismaelite heresies, which arose within the Shiite division of Islam in the third century of the Hegira, and were brought to Egypt by the invasion of the Fatimite caliphs. Their writings also bear traces of Gnosticism, and of the Magician system of Persia.

help, watchfulness, protection, &c.

They seem to have little, if any, that can called worship. They have no Sabbath, and no priesthood. Their house es, or places of meeting, differ only from a common house in being larger and cleaner. They meet every Thursday evening, opening their as-sembly freely to strangers, but allowing none to learn more than they can see. The ockals are the wise men of the sect, and hold a position like that of leaders in the meetings of the society of the Friends or Quakers. They take the lead in the meetings, read the Koran or Christian Scriptures, if infidels are admitted to office only after they have undergone a certain probation, and taken all the degrees. The proportion of ockals to the whole number of Druses is about one to four.

They are men of war from their youth Their method of warfare is mostly by

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In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Oblitany, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accommanded by the name of the writer in confidence We donot undertake to return rejectedarticles.

Italy in Transition.

The following article is from the News the Churches. It is attributed to a distinguished Italian, and strikingly indicates the transitions going on in the Italian mind in regard to religion, and the position of the different parties:—

As the eventful solution of the great question of the independence of Italy is still shrouded in mystery from us by Divine Previdence, so the problem of the religious regeneration of that country presents still greater intricacies. This oblem will be decided, under high direction, ways more inscrutable to the eye of man, but it is in vain that we search for symptoms of a renunciation of Papistic errors, and a full

acceptation of the gospel in its original purity.

Nevertheless, by the testimony, and even the unconscious testimony of the Italian journals, we find some grounds for a hope of reformation, We need not enter into arguments to prove this, but shall briefly cite some facts which afford direct evidence of it. It is not to be supposed that either priests or laymen, however liberally inclined, have as yet admitted the principle of the Reformation in the highest sense. The libral priests regard the Papal government as havbeen involved in egregiously erroneous nor discern the falsehood of its dogmas, which accord so ill with the purport of the gospel, They preach against the temporal power of the but they go no further. Yet a very courof the revolution par excellence? ageous political step has been taken by an episthough already known, because we might thus draw towards it more particularly the attention of a suspicious government; but we will state the fact. In an epsicopal city in Venetia, this court having been invited to subscribe towards the Pope's loan, magnamiously declared that it would not subscribe, being ready, however, to contribute largely to St. Peter's pence as soon as the Pope should resign his temporal power. Although this act shows great civic courage, if we consider the place in which it was performed, yet we cannot help noticing, at yet from entertaining the idea of a radical re-

As for the liberal laymen, if they see the Papal government overthrown, it is all that they aspire to, because we must avow (though it is painful to say it) they are in general utterly averse to calling themselves Christians, in the sense of those who hope for salvation from the Faith. They are "Christians" in a sense that is altogether accommodated and purely social, in-asmuch as they confess that the law of the gospel is the best that has been given to mankind; but they do not believe in the divinity of our Saviour, nor in the mystery of the redemption. As for those who do believe these things, as there are certainly some such, they believe as Roman Catholics, and are not averse to the Romish doctrinal errors, though they are so to the Pope's temporal power. To speak of no others, Manzonni, Tommaseo, D'Azeglio, and Cantu, are believers of this sort; the Reformation, therefore, that is ripening in Italy, is a partial one; it is re-formation of discipline, and hierrachal order, but

not of doctrine. Moreover, according to all that can be gather ed from the journals, the ecclesiastical party are doing their utmost to place a barrier between themselves and Scriptural believers These differences are known to the world, and who knows but that they may eventually, when the minds of men are inflamed, result in an actual schism, and day. A prayer meeting however was held finally in an abjuration of erroneous doctrines?

Further, there are notable facts and of continual occurrence, which have a tendency to pro duce a division like this, not only between the reactionary ecclesiastics and the people, but between the former and the liberals of the same order. In fact, the journals have been lately full of the incendiary behaviour of the mitred Abbot Zinelli, in the church of St. Mark in Venice, who to ingratiate himself with the Government, uttered from the pulpit, on a feast-day, the most indecent diatribes against Victor Emmanuel and the liberals, and so excited a furious commotion in W. C. Brown. A deep and solemn feeling the church, and was hooted, in the midst of his pervaded the whole audience. Finding two address, by the indignant congregation. We remember this man's coming forward even several years before the revolution of 1848; he was always detested, because, being possessed of the most subtle intellect and a vast store of erudition, he used by the side of that weak prelate, the Patriarch Cardinal Monico, to be an instigator of the most perverse and cruel counsels. His countenance would be a pleasing one, were it not for friends when they found that our Venerable a serpentine expression in the eyes. His pre- Fathers Strong and McNutt, the Founders models of moderation, to keep within the bounds was with us. of prudence, and to attempt no further apotheosis of the living Emperor Joseph. Nor will the faith to be present at the preaching on Saturday of believers be exalted by a statement in the Sen. atternoon. The cloud, which at first had tinella Bresciana, which has since been spread settled down on us so dark and lowering, by other journals, about a priest at Bassano, who from the pulpit upbraided the Blessed Virgin, because she does not assist Pius the Ninth, forget. ting in her ingratitude, that she is indebted to joyfully bore testimony to the cheering him for establishing the doctrine of her being truth, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth and of greater comfort in its sittings for the lowed by several arrests. The laughers were the only remedy.

summary of the last enormities of Papal tyranny, the Koran or Christian Scripture, and their own re-of these sects are present, and their own re-fers books after infidels have gone. They medium of a correspondent in Rome, the ruinous condition of the Papal treasury, and having an neunced exultingly the Babel-like disorder which prevails among the cosmopolitan mercenaries in

y, the destitution of several generals, and of not less than forty officials. This is certainly accustoming the people of Italy to the idea of a schism by inflaming the hate which they bear to the Papal Government, and leaving them no time to the valley. orget the enormities that it has perpetrated.

Nor do we see aught but a provocation to

What more shall we say? The Civilta Catholica, a monthly journal published at Rome, sup ported by the ablest writers of the Papal party, possessing a great literary superiority, and enand his adherents, who, fortunately, are determined not to yield. There is also a curious announcement in the Diritto, relating to a semi Papal ceremony which Garibaldi was to have performed on the 15th inst., in the Cathedral Church at Palermo, at the feast of St. Rosali. Here he has to do no less, de jure, than to assume the functions of a Papal legate, and, in the midst which, according to custom, is fitted up with the utmost magnificence for the occasion. This solemnity is designed to commemorate some concessions that were made in very remote times by a Pope of Sicily. What will the Pope say against this profane representation of his sacred personage, if, on the 13th, as the Armonia tells us, the Holy Father held a secret consistory, to lift up his voice, before the College of Cardi-

the probability is continually increasing of an open schism between Rome and the people, as a virtual one exists already. Still the light has not yet drawned there, from which we could hope to see the consummation of an effective reformation, such as God vouchsased, some centuries ago, to bestow on other nations.

[For the Provincial Wesleyan.]

Woodstock Camp Meeting. The beautiful Grove on the Farm of John Bennet, Esq., in the vicinity of Woodstock, which during the past three years has been children. During the past year a great many improvements have been made on the ground; stumps have been taken out; ground levelled-new seats provided, accomodating comfortably over three thousand persons-a most delightful shade formed by a number of beautiful hard wood Trees. which have been left standing at suitable distances from each other; the whole surrounded by a light railing. Outside this enclosure, arranged in the form of a square, were twenty four family tents; a large preaching tent with seats for five hundred persons in case of rain; and two commodious boarding tents. Conspicuous among the tents, and occupying a central position, was one which once had stood on Crimean banner, it bore the euphoneous title of Par-

In consequence of unavoidable delay in the erection of some of the Tents, the regular services did not commence until Thursdeeper work of grace. Thursday morning was rendered very trying to those who had the success of the camp-meeting at heart by the non-arrival of the expected Ministerial maintenance of order, followed by singingprayer, reading a portion of scripture, and an address by the Rev. R. Wasson. Dur- ed ardently loves them. ing the day, the Rev's. Messrs. Prince, Per-

kins, Reid and Brown arrived on the ground. Preaching in the afternoon by Rev. J. Reed and in the evening by Rev. inisters of the Methodist Episcopal Church Revd's. Messrs. Godfrey and Morse and Rev.

Over one thousand persons were supposed had been dispersed; our Immanuel was with us; and everything betokened a glorious victory. Several who had been seeking after Purity of Heart had obtained it, and

Sabbath morn dawned upon us. The sun rose clear and bright; not a cloud in the journalism of Italy is certainly not hindering the division between the Pope and the believers, by making such outcries as it does against the Ar.

but this refers only to the initiated; it is lawful to act and speak falsehood to men of lawful to act and speak falsehood to men of another creed, and in defence of the Unitarian faith. The second enjoins "mutual rian faith. The second enjoins "mutual help, watchfulness, protection, &c.

They seem to have little, if any, that can called worship. They have no Sabbath, and displayed in his recent persecutions on behalf of the tents; and although, to some ears, the different hymns and tunes sung in such close highest good of the souls of redeemed men, different hymns and tunes sung in such close highest good of the souls of redeemed men, which a they are certainly deserving the sympathy and the patronage of all who are concerned in these high interests. We therefore confidently present an appeal to our friends, on whole reached the Throne of the Great Eternal. Public prayer-meeting at halfdisplayed in his recent persecutions on behalf of the Holy Church; and calling the Italians to the defence of slavery and of the infamous displayed in his recent persecutions on behalf of Eternal. Public prayer-meeting at half generally to come and help us. The Tea Meeting will be held in the body of the new defence of slavery and of the infamous not being sufficient to hold the people—two church, which is situated on a mound beautioppressions which are committed by tyrants, or three of the family tents were employed fully embowered in evergreens, chiefly pine, both amongst us and abroad, of which the for the same purpose. Heartest, and ear- on Thursday, 20th Sept Addresses will be Pope is the Coryphœus. This is more than a nest were the petitions which that morning delivered by ministerial brethren of the vacommencement of schism. Certainly, an Italian were presented at the "Mercy Seat," im- rious denominations, who are respectfully rejournal of great eminence, the Perseveranza, al-though calling itself Roman Catholic, does but nor did they plead in vain; for whilst en-ed to render the occasion both interesting encourage the schism, when it gives a kind of gaged in prayer the convincing power came and profitable. down, and scores were prickt to the heart and presented themselves as seekers of the pen in hand, that the ladies of our congre-Great Salvation.

The congregation, numbering four thousand persons, at half-past ten assembled in the open air in front of the Preaching Stand. Solemn and almost overwhelming were the by united industry, to provide for the greater Rome. And in the same long article it exparitions that rushed through the mind as we comfort of their minister's family, and to do tiates on the many unjust dismissals there; the gazed on that scene. Everything in nature something towards liquidating a small debt ambush and small bands, a style in which they are supposed to have no superiors. War has been carried on by them, either war has been earned on by them, ender a mong themselves or against the Franks, the deed of mercy; the massacre of an unarmed Arabs, the Turks, or the Maronite Christians almost incessantly for the last three hundred by the destitution of several generals, and of not the thick foilings. Never did a congregation by the writer can bear testimony to the good the thick foilings. worship in more gorgeous Temple.

multitude? Where will they be thirty years | Sanctuary at Bear River, which was dedicahence? Numbered with the silent clods of ted to the worship of Almighty God, during

The Rev. J. Prince, through whose in-strumentality camp-meetings were first in-told, at a Breakfast Meeting held in its Base schism in the outcries that are reiterated in the Papal journals against the eminent men of our words "Come thou with us and we will do ladies of the Sewing Circle, connected with day, who are so beloved by the Italian people. What more shall we say? The Civilia Catho. Hartley of the Free Christian Church gave of the Building Committee nearly £200 a most thrilling appeal. In the afternoon as the result of their united industry. Rev. W. Perkins took for his text " Behold All honor to the ladies of Bear River. Bu the Lamb of God." The closing exhorta- Mr. Editor we are selfish creatures; and tion was very powerful and seemed almost you must allow me to speak to the honor titled to call itself the organ of the Roman Gov. ernment, calls the Italian liberals not Moslemin, served for penitents were crowded when the served for but savages, and compares Garibaldi to Passa invitation for them to come forward was sustained to the people of Bear River; and tore, a famous Romagnian bandit; nay, even given. Several were set at liberty from the whom we are proud to recognize as among makes him out worse than the latter, and com- servile bondage of Satan. Rev. Mr. Morse, the best friends God has ever given us. pares him to the Norman "barbarians" who in who on the present as well as on a former refer to the people of Digby Circuit, and vaded Italy. Ah! but all this sounds very ill occasion had been indefatigable in his labors in the ears of Italians, even where they are Ro with ns, preached in the evening and placed gregation. They have not only, chiefly b man Catholics in good faith; and the schism is ripening, thanks to the blindness of the Pope ence. The altar full of seekers. Many of handsomely furnished the Mission House: God's people on the mountain top praising but by their Tea Meetings, and Bazaars, God. At ten o'clock in the evening the bell they have placed at the disposal of the Comrang for retiring, and many as they closed mittee of their new church more than the their eyes in sleep felt that a new era in above named sum. At a Bazaar held two their history had dawned.

had for a short time a violent thunder storm. they have again placed at the diposal of the of a great company of officials and notables, to To many the same was fearful, danger seemed Committee, the sum of £80. A little band be present at a religious service, on a throne, near, but an all wise Providence controlled of ladies—assisted of course by the good the raging of the elements. In the evening wishes and co-operation of their husbands Rev. Mr. Saunders of the Congregational and others-who have accomplished so good Church preached in one of the large tents a work, are deserving of all honour; and we

small tents, and commenced praying toge- prosperity within thy palaces. ther; the baptism of fire came down upon nals, against the leading men of the Italian revolution, when Garibaldi, his representative pro christians, who have long been seeking the during our recent visit. blessing of holiness, there and then take hold blessing of holiness, there and then take hold upon the promise, and they join in the glad the kindness and liberality of other denomshout of praise to "Him who had thus washed them in his own blood." Yes there was shouting that evening, such as many of us had never heard before; but which we sincerely hope to hear again and again until the last enemy is put beneath our feet—and then to shout victory through the blood of the Lamb.

Our meetings became intensely interesting, especially the prayer meetings in the family tents and in the large preaching tent. On Tuesday the wave of Divide influence dedicated to the Lord by its truly noble rose higher and higher. One after another hearted owner, for the purpose of holding of the barriers of Satan were demolished what may justly be termed our "Feast of Wednesday, no abatement. Hymns were praise is in the mouth of every Methodist Minister who has had the privilege of an acquaintance with him, rose up and requested all those who were in favour of campheld in Woodstock Circuit in 1860.

Every praise is due the worthy Superinendent of the Woodstock Circuit Rev. R. A. Temple, and his indefatigable colleagues selves the privileges of attending the means cade. of grace for the purpose of enabling us to worship God undisturbed.

May each camp-meeting be more and aid. The Rev. R. A. Temple commenced more successful in winning souls to Christ public service by reading the rules for proper and in building up his spiritual Church, is the sincere desire of one who was prejudiced against them, but the blindness being remov-

Mount Pleasant Weslevan

Church. MR. EDITOR -- As our friends on the West part of the Aylesford Circuit, are ex- Doctorate of Divinity has become rather a reerting themselves, in the erection of a spa-D. B. Scott came on the ground. On the cious new Church-situated on Pleasant invitation being given after the close of the street, running parallel with the Post Road sermon in the afternoon for penitents, and and between it and Prince William streetchristians seeking a deeper work of grace to allow me, through the columns of your paper. come forward, a large number presented them-selves for special prayer. Quite a feeling of be held on Thursday the 20th of September disappointment amongst our Brethern and proximo, for the purpose of augmenting the funds for its erection, at the disposal of the Building Committee. This church is not desumption was so great, that he was advised, even of Methodism in this region, had given up signed, altogether, to supersede the use of the Austrian authorities, who are certainly no the intention of visiting us; but the Lord the old church, on the Post Road; but as the greater part of the congregation worshipping n that church, reside in the streets above named, viz., Pleasant street, and Prince William street-it being also convenient to the Post Road, it has been deemed advisable, for the increase of our congregation, and the greater convenience of the many-though at large expense—to erect a new church. Its dimensions are about 55 × 45 feet, 18 feet sine labe Concepta. This monstrous topic excit- from all sin;" whilst numbers of conscience worshippers than the old one. The old ed loud laughter in the church, and this was fol. stricken sinners were earnestly seeking after church will still be convenient for funerals, and special occasions; and should our pros Lects of obtaining more ministerial help or this Circuit be realized—as we hope it will

ledge through your paper, the Provincial

Allow me to add further, while I have my gation, on the east part of the Circuit, have recently formed themselves into a Sewing Circle, designated "The Aylesford East Weleyan Sewing Circle." Their object is,

that has been done in this way. An instance Where thirty years ago were most of that or two may suffice. While our beautiful the Rev. Mr. Smallwood's occupancy of that years ago, they realized the handsome sum Monday : sky overcast and slight showers of £150. And recently, at another Bazaar

Towards the latter part of the afternoon, we held under more unfavourable circumstances to an attentive audience from "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ," &c.

While this service was going on, some ten while the service was going on the or twelve persons assembled in one of the now say, Peace be within thy walls, and

To speak of the beauty of its proportions, them, and they declared to each other what and the elegance and convenience of its ingreat things God was then doing for them. ternal arrangements, is the province of an-The number in the tent increased; careless other, who is happy in the appointment of volution, when Garibaldi, his representative protection for the festival of St. Rosalia, is the man of the revolution par excellence?

The number in the tent increased; careless other, who is happy in the appointment of the head, causing a people. We rejoice in his success, and in the growing prosperity of the cause of God to have mercy upon them; the little band to have more upon them; the little band to have more upon them; the little band to have mercy upon them; the little band to have more upon them; the latter of five hundred dollars. They had left their doors open. The correspondant to the maintained; out just not success, and in the weakness or the period the head, causing a been maintained; the head, causing a bother, who is happy in the appointment of the head, causing a bother, who is happy in the appointment of the head, causing the dead, causing the latter of five hundred dollars. They had left their doors open. The correspondant to the head, causing the latter of five hundred dollars. They had left their doors open. The correspondant to the proving the weakness or the period the head, causing the dead, causing be the prejudices which now exist in Italy in gather around them-pray with them, and in Digby, of which we think we have some favour of the errors of Roman Catholicism, yet soon the shout of deliverance is heard; and indications for some years past; and more so

inations, towards our people, during the erection of their new church. "Behold how good, and how pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." May this feeling prevail everywhere; and as the genuine sons of John Wesley, may we evince ourselves to be " the friends of all and ene-Yours, &c. mies of none."

G. W. TUTTLE. Aulesford, August, 1860.

United States College.

By the way, says a correspondent of the Wes Tabernacles," has again been made vocal by sung with sweeter melody, prayers more ear-tern Christian Advocate our Methodist colleges the prayers and praises of God's new born nest and soul breathing, exhortations more appear to be in a bad way, as to both their ofplain, pungent and short than before. Thurs- ficers and their finances. Resignations have beday, the last day, and "the great day of the come the rule among the presidents and pro-Feast," a sphere of holy influence seemed to fessors, and nearly every one of these institurest upon all on that camp-ground. Our foe tions are calling out most doloriously for "max had been defeated. His followers had lost ferial aid." Our people have run a strange their courage. Good Brother Bennet, whose course in educational matters these twenty-five years, and the fruit of their tolly is at length maturing. Colleges and academies have been multiplied beyond the demand for them, and vast meetings to rise up. The whole congrega- sums of money have been spent upon bogus af tion rose up en masse. "Now let all those fairs, till at length in many parts the public coawho are not in favour stand up"-not a soul fidence has been lost, and people very naturally stirred—Glory be to God, he exclaimed, the devil has not a follower on the ground who purposes. Scarcely one of our colleges is above sects, (20,000) Papists, (80,000,) and Jews of the manner in which it is proposed to make the devil has not a follower on the ground who purposes. Scarcely one of our colleges is above sects, (20,000) Papists, (80,000,) and Jews of the manner in which it is proposed to make the devil has not a follower on the ground who purposes. Scarcely one of our colleges is above sects, (20,000) Papists, (80,000,) and Jews of the manner in which it is proposed to make the devil has not a follower on the ground who purposes. has courage enough to stand up for him. painful pecuniary embarrassments; few of them The camp-meeting closed in the afternoon can make the outlays necessary in order to keep heights, but instead of the blood stained with a meeting for the penitents. Eternity up with the demands of the times, and many of alone will reveal the amount of good done them are on the brink of dissolution and death. directly and indirectly by the camp-meeting Our true policy in this business is to concentrate our efforts on a few of our best institutions and raise them to the requisite standing, and make them the constant recipients of the beneficence on Wednesday evening in which several Messrs. Curry and Wasson, and also the of our people. And, above all things, let us not History shows us that Reformation has ere now professing christians commenced seeking a band of noble hearted men who denied them- hear of a new Methodist college for the next de

Ouack Doctorates.

It would seem, by the following from the Baltimore Christian Advocate, that our Methodist brethren in the United States are much afflicted with Quack Doctorates.

" Methodism is in a fair way to be made ri diculous in its literary aspect. We grant magnificent titles to ordinary men. The Doctorate of Laws, properly distinctive of the few eminent men who are neither scholars nor jurists. The proach than a decoration. No preachers sport Antioch, 20,000, and Tripoli, 18,000. such grand titles as ours, with so little right to wear them We cannot imagine the disgust these various races is their religion. They with which Mr. Wesley would look upon the crowd of unlettered doctors who profess to follow customs of ordinary life, yet they have very cratified for their kind wishes, but the change of his teaching. We are not much plagued with great scholars, but with little ones. It is in the ever-inflating, dangerously-distending pettyscholarship of Methodism, that we see the danger of rupture and collapse."

In the Christian Messenger of last Wednesday a well-merited tribute is paid to the mem ory of the late Rav. Richard McLearn, in a brief editorial notice of his life and labours in his last illness, we are told,

"He manifested the most entire resignation to the Divine Will, trequently expressing his wil-lingness either to live and serve Christ, or to depart and be with Him where He is. Brother McLearn endured but little actual wasting away of vitality, and at last a calm and peaceful sinking into the arms of our last enemygone, and all that he could do was to usher him into the presence of his Lord and Master, and exchange faith for sight; and confidence in His power to save, for experience of the blessedness which await those who trust in Him."

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Beneral Intelligence. For the Provincial Wesleyan. DEAR SIR.-We beg leave to acknow-

Colonial.

Wesleyan, that we have been receiving from year to year, valuable additions to the libra-

ry of the Falmouth Sabbath School, the gift On Wednesday last, as Mr. E G. Fuller was of our esteemed friend T. B. Aikins, Esq , of proceeding in a boat to Sandy Cove, Dartmouth, of our esteemed friend f. B. Aikins, Esq , of he observed some commotion among persons on and landed fitteen miles from the mouth, where Mr. Aikins has presented us with two large distance off, a boy struggling in the water. When selves in tishing and shooting. In the afternoon and valuable volumes. We feel that such be pulled to the spot the boy had disappeared the party ascended the St. Marquerite river liberality should not go unacknowledged, as it has with us, we have to confess with rethe sea-weed, and with much difficulty released Canadians, leading the way. The Flying Figh. it has with us, we have to confess with regret. But a few Sabbaths since the matter
was brought before the Sabbath School, and
arrival and extraordinary exertions of Mr. Fuller
the box would have been drowned—Sun. a vote of thanks was cordially and enthusias. the boy would have been drowned - Sun. tically passed; and also that a notice of MILITARY MOVEMENTS - Lieut. Col Harries, precipices and rocks was sublime

the same be sent to you, requesting publica- 63rd Foot, proceeded to England by the Europa, QUEBEC, August 18—The weather in the the same be sent to you, requesting publication. By so doing you will confer a great formula upon the members of the formula upon the members of the P. S. Perhaps it would be interesting to you to know something in relation to the together with a detachment of invalids, will also arrival. Falmouth Sabbath School. Our school is a Union School of the different denominations

New Brunswick, will take command of that corps during the absence of Lieut-Col Harries Major

The citadel, Durham terrace, the grand har Union School of the different denominations
Our staff of teachers stand A. I. second to
none for faithfulness, devoting their talents
command of the troops stationed in that Province.

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cupied for some time. The building was owned by Mrs. Black of this place, on which there was

BRIDGETOWN. The potato disease in a very

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ported to prevail in some districts bereabouts.

Much hav has been lost on the low marsh and

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Queen Victoria," belonging to the Canadian

Government, and has examined the rivers on

that coast as far north as Esquimaux Harbour.

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QUEBEC, Aug. 17 -THE PRINCE OF WALES

nelled by the sea. The weather was fine and

the sea calm, and the magnificent scenery showed

the coasts the inhabitants fired salutes as the

The squadron entered Gaspe Bay at sunse

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ted to their care. A monthly report of the school is prepared, and publicly read (before the school) when each scholar is reported the school) when each scholar is reported the next winter, has resigned his seat the landing place, near which there was a grand stand, filled chiefly with ladies. the school) when each scholar is reported separately with the number of verses recited, &c.

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memory during that month. Some of the cholars come a distance of between three and 4 miles (on foot.) At the close of the season an annual report is prepared and read, and each scholar receives credit for his lessons as in the monthly report. tion was made by the fire company the building

Falmouth, August, 1860.

favour upon the members of the

From the New York Advocate & Journal. Syria.

ITS TOWNS AND PEOPLE. The terrible events occurring in and about Mount Lebanon have called attention to that ountry and given it a new interest. Scarcely the past week. The continued dull weather has any other part of the world has been the been the chief cause, though the sudden freshets scene of so large a share of the world's his. caused by late rains have done their part .- Reg tory, or has presented at different times so widely various aspects. For the benefit of those of our readers who may not be familiar with the present political and social condition of things in that part of the world, we make the following summary from the latest reliable authorities.

The whole region lying directly to the east of the Mediterranean Sea, and known our respected fellow citizen M. H. Perley, E.q., as the Levant, constitutes the province of Syria, which is an integral portion of the "Open Victoria" belonging to the County of Steamship along the Labrador Coast in the Steamship The windows are filled with torches, devices and Turkish Empire. It embraces, besides ancient Palestine, what was Idamea on the south, and the region of Lebanon, including Subsequently the commissioner visited and exits northern and eastern slopes, taking in amined the Island of Inticosti, the Bay of Seven the valley of the Orontes on the north, and the plains of Damascus on the east. From an early antiquity this region has been the Prince there.—Newbrunswicker. dwelling-place of a variety of diverse and THE EASTERN CITY .- On her trip from Bosincongruous races, locally intermingled, but tonto this port a week ago, the Eastern City, otherwise dissociated, and often engaged in when about ten miles N. N. E. of Thatcher's Island, ran upon a whale, the effect of the collision the most deadly hostilities, and mutually cherishing traditional feuds between each cherishing traditional feuds between each other. Usually these hostile demonstrations have been so far held in check by the imbaye been so far held in check by the im perial government that a tolerable state of them rose just above the bows, and was struck on quiet has been maintained; but just now, the side, about two-thirds of the way back from Maronites especially, but not sparing

native Christians of other names.

The population of Syria is made up of

alities, namely: 1. The Moslems, the ruling steamer, but at about two lengths distance it sudclasses in all the country except in Mount Lebanon, who are apparently those of the descendants of the old inhabitants of the has so greatly contributed to paralyze the exer-Greek empire who accepted of the doctrines | tions of the Merchants and business men of this of the Koran: they number about 800,000. The Kurds, an inferior race, also Monammedans, estimated 50,000. 3. The Naprospect opens to our view. The mail by the
Arabia, which was received at the Post office in sairiyeh seem to be the descendants of the this city, at 2 o'clock yesterday, brings the gratiancient Canaanites; their religion is a mix- tying intelligence of an advance in the price of ture of all the various forms that prevail our staple products. Deals, at Liverpool around them. They occupy the mountains quoted at £9 2s 6d, and in London at £10,-stg. to the north of Tripoli, and are thought to number about 150,000. The Druses are Arabs by race and were originally a here-Arabs by race, and were originally a here-Arabs by race, and were originally a nere-ship building is a most important feature in the history of New Brunswick, and as a matter of the eleventh century. They reside chiefly course, whatever has a tendency to encourage in the southern parts of Lebanon, and in the shipping interest must prove highly condu Hermon, where by virtue of their superiority cive to the general prosperity of the entire Pro of character they constitute the ruling race; vince.—New Brunswicker. they number about 100,000. The Maronites (and all the Christian sects) are descendants New Brunswick met on the 19th inst., for the collation had been provided. amount to 150,000. The Armenians, (20,- rangement. (25,000) are found scattered in most of the What additional chairs are to be founded, and towns—160,000. Making an aggregate set- what steps are to be taken to make the landed tled population of about 1,610,000. Besides endowmen's of the University sufficiently pro these, who all dwell in the towns and vil- ductive for the purpose ?- Colonial Presbylages, there is also a large wandering popu- terian. lation of Arabs—the Bedouins—whose numbers are variously estimated at two hundred thousand to half a million.

The entire population of the country, except the wandering Arabs, reside in the lottetown on Saturday afternoon, passed the towns and villages. Though they are Straits of Northumberland during the night and generally agriculturists, neither the habits sighted the Canadian shores at noon on Sunday of the people nor their safety would allow them to dwell in senarety residences as in them to dwell in separate residences, as in most other agricultural countries. In Lebanon there are more than six hundred cities and hamlets, among which are Zaleh, were lined with great fields and studded with with 11,000 people, and Deir-al-Kamar, cottages, backed by high mountains; in others with 7,000; and in Hermon, Hashbeiya, jagged cliffs rose directly from the sea. All along 6 000, and Rashaia, 25,000, all of which have been the scenes of the late horrible massacres. Damascus, the capital of ancient Syria, and the oldest of living and flourishof Laws, properly distinctive of the few eminent ing cities, has a mixed population of 12,000, scholars and jurists of an age, is given by us to while. Jerusalem has only about 18,000. Aleppo has over 70,000 and Beyrout 40 or day morning, and the squadron proceeded into 50.000; Hameh has 33.000, Hums, 25.000,

The recognized badge of distinction among many of these in common, and but for the gratified for their kind wishes, but the change of influences of diverse religious systems they name depended on the local authorities. It would gradually assimilate and become homogeneous. But the religious element, which ship, and were presented. At one o'clock the under a proper culture becomes a universal bond of union, here operates only to se- overboard from the Hero, but was speedily pickparate and estrange men from each other. ed up. Cape Gaspe was rounded at about o'clock; shortly after Cape Rosier Light House In the absence of a civil government ade- was seen, when a thick fog came on, lasting swo quate to individual protection, in order to es hours. The ships separated but got together cape the dangers of anarchy, the people again about ten o'clock next morning, when the Newfoundland. have associated themselves in nominally rewards noon one of the bearings of the Ariado ligious communities. There are Moslems got heared, and a new one had to be made, and or Christians, Druses or Nusairiyehs, Maro-steam again. She passed Farther Point at all nites or Armenians, Greeks or Papists, not speed at 2 a.m., and overtook the rest of the as the results of convictions or of devout squadron off the mouth of the Saguenay at pain during his illness. It seemed rather a rapid feelings, but simply as partisans and clergy. In entering the Saguenay River the Hero men, and with the intent of serving the per- grounded on the Bar, but by moving her guns Death, to him, was not the king of terrors; his sonal or partisan interests of each individual sting was taken away, his power to alarm was one and all that he could do was to usher him or class. O when will the life-giving spirit

The Prince then went on board the Victoria

miles, passed Cape Eternity and returned, reaching the Hero about nightfall. Among the novel sights was the lake-steamer Magnet, whose two

the Prince's party.

Thursday was cold but fine. The Prince went up the Saguenay again on a fishing excursion.

from the top of which waved the royal standard A crimson carpet was laid from this pavilion to

LIVERPOOL, N. S., August 23 — FIRE — The Roman Carbolic church, the Governor General, dwelling house formerly occupied by Mr. Jack-son, near Fraser's corner, in this town, was dis-bis staff, the Earl of Mulgrave, Lord Lyons and covered about 10 o'clock on Monday evening his Secretaries, the Members of Parliament and last to be on fire; notwithstanding every exertion was made by the fire company the building a large number of private citizens.

The scene was magnificent. The harbor was

was entirely consumed. It is supposed to have been purposely set on fire, as it had been unoc ping was dressed and the yards manned, and the wharves were covered with a dense crowd. The Prince passed through several streets. Everywhere there was cheering and bowing pleasantly. The narrow streets were jammed, and people pushed worse than Baltimore rowdies, and tore down trees and decorations. T wood, the Governor's residence. First came it ans, dressed in laughable burlesque, ancient style, having most Irish taces, very little music, &c. ompany of royal rifles made a fine show. The Cabinet, Common Council, naval officers in car-

The Prince of Wales left the handsome sum f £25 as a donation, we understand, to be di tributed among the subordinate officers upon the The Prince is much stouter and more sumbagut trains which conveyed him and suite over the than when be landed at Newfoundland. All cheered as he picked up the boquets threwn him. The stores were closed this afternoon. To THE FISHERY COMMISSION .-- We hear that

night the civis brilliantly illuminated. The river front of the citadel is lighted; bontires transparencies; the sky is lighted up for miles with a magnificent light. A drizzling rain is falling. The best illumination was at the Pea-cock Hotel, residence of the late Duke of Kent, which was filled up with lamps.

The Prince drove through town incognito,

viewing the display. A splendid aurora borealis aided the effect. All members of Parliament are here, but took no part in the procession Lord Lyons did not appear. The Prince dines in state on Monday, and in the evening there will be fireworks and an illumination. On Tuesday levee and a ball.

The procession was a failure, but the decora ions and illuminations were very fine. The city abounds with New York swell mob

The reporters of the New York Tribune and London Illustrated News were robbed at Rus-QUEBEC, August 20 .- Yesterday the Princ A few minutes after another whale was seen

attended morning service at the English Cathe dral. The church was crammed with people, coming toward the vessel at great speed, and it he following enumerated tribes or subnation- was expected that the creature would attack the who were admitted only by ticket. The adjacent streets were crowded. The Prince drove to church with the Governor General. He occupied a seat in the gallery, and was so much the Notwithstanding the severe depression which bject of attraction that the sermon of the Rev. Dr. Houseman was scarcely listened to. Among the crowd were several New York pickpockets, community, for a considerable time past, we are one of whom abstracted £520 from a gentleman's happy to inform our readers that a more cheerful pocket, and another stole £50 from the Speaker of the House.

During the afternoon the Prince visited the

Plains of Abraham, Wolfe's monument and vicinity, and the Governor General's residence at Cataragni

An American flag was displayed from the ferry boat during the celebration to-day, which dismal and rainy. One of the Provincial Secretaries, Mr. Alleyn, failed to illuminate on Saturday night. The indignant populace last night broke every window in his ho

In spite of the rain the Prince and suite of four ersons paid a visit to the Chaudiere Fails, or e opposite side of the river. He drove to the landing, crossed in a special ferry boat, and rode We learn that the senate of the University of on horseback three miles to the tails, where a fine of the primitive population, with intermix-tures of European blood, brought in during ed, save that it is known that the President is ance. He returned late in the evening. The the Crusades and subsequently. Their not to occupy a chair. The hours of attendance Prince takes up his official residence at Parlia-Christianity is little more than nominal, and their characters generally degraded estiwithout intermission, have been changed from 10
act as a guard of honor. A salute will be fired their characters generally degraded; estimated number, 200,000. The Orthodox Greeks, of the same origin as the above, are found in nearly all parts of the country, and We should be glad to hear of an ball. The regulation dress is all black, except

On Wednesday the Prince visits the Citadel. and is expected to pardon all the military prison ers except one who threw his cap at the major.

Sound Truth and Good Advice .- A correspondent of the Aylmer Times a propos of the coming election for Inkerman says :- " We have been hitherto singularly unfortunate in our selection of candidates. We might as well be distranchised, as be represented in the future as in the past. We believe that all the fault lies The Prince of Wales' squadron, composed of the Hero, Ariadne and Flying Fish, left Charin the voters themselves, and therefore can in some measure be mended. For in at swer to the general complaints, we might address the voters, and say-you complain that you are not repre sented, or, that your representatives are corrupt and venal, heedless of the public welfare, but careful of their own; yet, let me tell you that you vourselves are much condemned to have an itching palm, to sell and mart your offices for to great advantage. The shores in some places nderservers." And it i be censorious as long as a candidate has to spend a thousand or two of pounds to corrupt or buy your votes. Drink less whisky, my friends a expense of your candidate, who seldom can afford it, and you may enjoy the tuxury of being adependent electors, and of having men as your esentatives who would scorn to buy the ices of a corrupt drunken rabble. Be guided in your choice by an honest desire to do your duty, and that scum of rascals, the tavers keepers, Gaspe Basin. While passing a fishing village Lay aside the bigotry and illiberality, which have hitherto divided you in o religious factions, and then you will find the occupation gone of but was got off with little delay. A deputation came off headed by the sheriff, and presenting those unclean demagogues who have prespered by degrading you into fanatics. If horses, ride to the polls, if not walk; but do not nsist that every scamp with a span of horses shall swindle your candidate for horsehire in order to bring you to the polls. Do this, my good friends and if your candidates do amiss, ben complain. But, if you do not remedy these ittle defects in your political ethics, pray hold your peace; for as, if you show tares, you will not reap wheat; so, if you are a venal, corrupt, bigoted, whisky-swilling constituency, you never will have an intelligent, honorable, or honest

The accounts of the shore fishery, we regret

to state, by no means come up to the saguing anticipations indulged in by some of our contemporaries early in the season. In the vicinity of St. John's, on the South side of Trinity Bay, and in some other localities the catch is good; but to the Southward of St. John's it nowhere comes up to an average voyage, and to the westward Cape Race, especially at Burin, it is very nort. To the Northward also, we learn that the catch in most places is also short and that seto the Labrador, whence we are glad to learn

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THE PRINCE OF WALES -In this city, we are happy to announce, the preparations for his reception are such as will probably make it wor thy of the destined head of a great nation, and of the principal commercial city of the West. The good taste of the gentlemen of New York has prompted them to take the matter into their most hards and not leave it to the merciless decrease the most horrible manner, in the neighborhood of La Loma. He was tied hand and foot to a close. We make extracts from two of the papers of the contents of the present number of the London Quarterly. I. The Missing Link and the London Poor; II. Joseph Scaliger; III. Workmen's Earnings and Savings; IV. The Cape and South Africa; V. Ary Scheffer; VI. Stonehenge; VII. Darwin's Crigin of Species; VIII. The Conservative Research and the contents of the present number of the prese has prompted them to take the matter into their own hands, and not leave it to the merciless devices of Aldermen and Council. Much as we should like to welcome Lord Rentrew to this city, we should rather that' he would not come at all, than that he should be the recipient of municipal hospitality, and his name be kept in memory for some subsequent months, in the m memory for some subsequent months, in the way in which the visit of the Japanese Embassy is now recalled. We rejoice, therefore, that this danger is probably averted. A meeting of the citizens was held in relation to the subject, on Thesday, and various propositions made, result-manner in the little district of Marare; one a manner in the little district of Marare; of age praceful and generally of Fatima: Something about History; My Neigh-Thesday, and various propositions made, resulting, however, in the determination to give a man seventy years of age, peaceful and generally of Fatima; Something about History; My Neighborn, however, in the determination to give a man seventy years of age, peaceful and generally of Fatima; Something about History; My Neighborn, A Day grand dinner, and the appointment of a Cou grand dinner, and the appointment of a Commit-tee of gentleman to take charge of the whole protect. This Committee is large and embraces. matter. This Committee is large and embraces some of the leading men among the merchants, able to enter the service. Finally, a young lawyers, editors, and physicians of this city. Out of it a Sub-Committee has been appointed to before, in obedience to the earnest entreaties of proced to Canada to meet the Prince, consisting of the following gentlemen: Messrs. William B. Astor, John A. King, William M. Havemeyer, Hamilton Fish, Robert B. Minturn, Wilson G. Hunt, and Robert Kennedy.

It will be remembered that the invitation ex-

tended to his Royal Highness by Mayor Wood, on the part of the City, was sometime since accepted. He comes therefore as the guest of the There is, we are assured, the most entire unanimity of feeling and opinion upon the sub-ject of the reception between the Mayor and the to pieces. Female children above the age of

months past a company of Chicago young men, numbering fifty, under the name of Chicago Zouaves, have been visiting New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, giving samples of military gymnastics, such as have astonished every body. They were in Cincinnatti on Thursday last, and went through two public open lot, Elm-street, north of Twelfth, in the morning, and the other in Pike's Opera-House, in the evening. Persons who witnessed them say their movements were marvelous. In grounding and shouldering arms every motion was with the simultaneous exactness of clock work. They could lay on their backs, stomachs, or sides, and load their guns in these positions, as a friend told us, almost as quick as lightning In running, jumping, tumb-hing, and making angles, they startled the most stolid. The word Zonaves, pronounced Zwaves, as defined by the dictionaries, means an active and hardy body of soldiers in the French service, originally Arabs, but now composed of Frenchmen who wear the Arab dress. These Chicago Zonaves are all young men, and have, that no member shall drink any malt or spirituous liquors of any kind or quality whatever. While in Cincinnati they observed to the letter the rules of their order, their strongest drink

Spain and England relative to the suppression of the slave trade are fully carried out the traffic will hever be suppressed. By that treaty the cruisers of Spain and England can not only pursus since slavers into the Spanish waters of Cuba, but follow them into the interior of the Island, and there free them, while American cruisers are

guest of Mr. Henry Grinnell, through whose lissels of the largest size can cross the bar at New York and lay alongside of our wharves.—N. Y.

Deputation—The Chairman of the District. Sussex Vale—The middle of Sept. out, and whose son, Mr. C Grinnell, accompanis Times. ed her on her voyage to this country. proposes to make a tour into Canada, probably time to witness the reception of the Prince of tention as far as possible. - Boston paper.

found it necessary to resort to cash and corrup-

leans are given in the papers of that city of the 14th instant. The storm was on the 11th Nearly one hundred lives are said to have been left said the hurricane damaged property to the extent of thousands of dollars. The details of this vist at ion embrace a long list of heart-rendered was a long list of heart-rendered with the least street the soldiers when she passes in the street the soldiers bow low and bless her with the most profound respect. Garibaldi himself pays her great attention, and loves her as if she were this vist at ion embrace a long list of heart-rendered was repeated at intervals of anteen minutes, glour or five times, and the result was minutes, glour or five times, and the result was have earlier. I feel ose was repeated at intervals of anteen minutes, glour or five times, and the result was have been held sacred. When she passes in the street the soldiers bow low and bless her with the most profound respect. Garibaldi himself pays her great attention, and loves her as if she were this own daughter."

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THE SIZE OF THE GREAT EASTERN .- In giving an account of the late trip of the Great

Wonders of California.—The Marysville ty, and gives continual proofs of disinterestedness (Cal.) Express describes what one H. C. Dale and devotion to the cause of which he has so no and party state they saw during a recent expedibly undertaken the defence." tion to Black Book Region. It savs : They discovered a mountain between Mud and

rained Lakes, which resembled a huge mass of penalid sponge. The stratum upon which the mass rests is a kind of slate. It is probable that it is lava thrown up at some period far distant in the past. Near this athey discovered in another mountain a vast quarry of beautiful marble, and covered with bricks and tiles, and in the coun a large mass of something which glittered and had large branches torn off. The obscurity of

the sun, which caused it to glitter and thus at- different parts of Switzerland. tracted their attention. They took a small hatchet with them and split of large slabs several feet square and very thin. They also saw differ. ent kinds of petrifactions. We inquired particularly it they were favored with the sight of the

iel Sears of Boston, a beretofore liberal benefac ably known as the Chairman of the Newtound-land District and Superintendent of the Westleyan Churches in the St. John's Circuit from 1850 to 1855, had been reappointed by the Conference recently held at Frederickton. N. B., to the same prominent and highly responsible position, the appointment being made by the special request of the offical members of the Church dest guess is that the box holds deeds of real estimation, the special request of the offical members of the Church dest guess is that the box holds deeds of real estimation, the special request of the offical members of the Church dest guess is that the box holds deeds of real estimation, the special request of the offical members of the Church dest guess is that the box holds deeds of real estimation. in this city. Mr. Botterell's numerous friends tate in Boston, now under lease for 100 years

> EZUELA.—There is no end to the misfortunes of the people of Venezuela. For years this country, one of the most fertile upon the globe, has been the scene of the bloody strife of contending factions, which have entirely drained the re-sources of the State. The last revolution, or rebellion, has not yet been brought to a close. asthmatic and always sickly, so that he was never Popery and ecclesiastical endowments

correspondent of the Daily Telegraph writes,—
"The Druses murdered the young Christian "The Druses murdered the young Christian children by two strong men each taking a leg, Committee of Citizens. Its offical character will be represented by the Mayor alone, while he will cordially co-operate with the Committee to be eye-witnesses to their wives dishonour, in whatever else may be done.—N. Y. Albion. THE CHICAGO ZOUAVES -For some two empire is falling to pieces. The curse of God seems to be hanging over it; and it is not to be wondered at, for the crimes Turkey has committed against Christianity are only known to her own agents and the Providence that over looks all. Consider her conduct on the shores of Abyssinia-three millions of Christians, the descendants of the first Christians in the world, during the last twenty-nine years, have either been flogged to death or compelled to embrace the Mohammedan faith. Her proceeding, from Soakim to Tajura, along the shores of Abyssinia and Nubia, is too horrible to describe. Fancy a Wednesday, September 5th, to commence at 9 Wednesday, September 5th, to commence at 9 their hands bound behind their backs, pieces of large sticks stuck across their mouths and from giving alarm These processions I have witnessed with my own eyes, not many months ago; and I regret to say that many of the young slaves were baptized Christians. These children are marched from where they are stolen to seaports of Turkey, on the shores of the Red Sea, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Ministers and Circuit under the protection of Turkish soldiers.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT EASTERN—Let us see how the profit and loss account of the voyage stands. The ship left Southampton on the 16th of June, and she will being soda water. In other respects their morals were also unexceptionable.—Western Chris.

Advocate.

Washington, August 19.—The official corase wenty days. Her expenses average about the corase will be held at River John, on Wednes day, the 19th of September, to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Circuit Stewards will please meet with the Ministers at the time and the corase water and the corase average about the cora respondence between our Government and that of England relative to the slave and coolie trade which rate the expense of the voyage would be is published. It is very voluminous. Secretary \$84,000, or we will say, in round numbers, \$80,-Cars, in reply to the portion relative to the slave | 000. She will have received before the voyage trade, points to the acts of this Government in is completed about the following sums from vari past years as the clearest and strongest manifest ons sources-from 150,000 visitors in New York, on ct its opinion. The President is of opinion \$75,000; from her trip to Cape May, including that until the provisions of the treaty between
Spain and England relative to the suppression of
\$15,000: from visitors at that point, say \$5 000 liable to arrest if they capture vessels within a made a clear profit of \$70,000 by her first Atlantic voyage. So far the "Great Eastern" has acceding to the propositions of the English not done badly; but the question now is what is Government, as violative cf the spirit of nonin- to be done with her when she gets back to Engtervention, which has always been enforced by the United States

land? She is too large for the commerce of the present day, and will hardly pay as a passenger York.—Among the passengers arrived by the steamship Adriatic, Saturday morning, was Lady Frankin, accompanied by her niece, Miss Craceroft, and her waiting maid. Lady Franklin will remain in New York two or three weeks, as the to America; and she has demonstrated that vesto America; and she has demonstrated that vestors and the last week of October.

A SICILIAN HEROINE.—A Palermo letter Wales, and will then travel through the Nore gives the following anecdote of a sister of charithern States, and very likely extend her journey ty:—" A young patriot, named Francisco Riso, into California. She desires to avoid public at- was killed on April 4, during a popular demonention as far as possible.—Boston paper,

There never was a Presidential contest like stration which took place before Garibaldi's arrival. On April 20, his father, Giovanni Riso, that of 1860, in one respect: it is carried on without money. Neither of the four parties has found it necessary to resort to cash and corrup. tion. Political donations, in the present state of young and very beautiful nun, Ignacia Riso, the sister and daughter of the two Ri politics, are the worst of investments. We suppose the Bell party has the greatest command of capital, in proportion to its numbers, but its grapeshot, a cross in one hand and a poignard in the other, placed herself at the head of Garibal discolumn, crying, "Down with the Bourbons! Death to the tyrant! Vengeance!" She kept her place as long as the fighting lasted, and her Samuel Leard 5s., H Chambers, Newport, cad almost immediately a cessation of pain. particulars of a tearful storm at and near Or courageous attitude electrified the volunteers. (3s 6d for P W to Dec 31.)—Rev W Mc. The dose was repeated at intervals of fifte

ABD EL. KADER AND THE SYRIAN ATRO-CITIES -A letter from Damascus of July 2nd Eastern, the New York Post says:—

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While the authorities remain in an unaccount of the Emir, Abd eleming accountable state of inaction, the Emir, Abd eleming accountable st or more joined in the noisy games in one part of the vessel without quieter people in other parts of the ship knowing anything about it."

Steamer at the News Agency of G. E. Morton superior to any preparation I have ever used in the most critical circumstances, is admirable. For the relief of those diseases.

Steamer at the News Agency of G. E. Morton and Co. Granville Street, where also may be had Portraits of the Prince—the Royal Family, in the most critical circumstances, is admirable. for the relief of those diseases. Day and night be watches over the general safe-

On the day of the eclipse, and while the sun colds, bleeding at the lungs, and arrest the fell in their rambles they one day saw in the distance try trees were torn up by the roots, and others the eclipse, added to that caused by the storm,

DR. PEERY'S VERMIFUGE OR " Dead Shot" cularly if they were favored with the sight of the big perioded tree, but Mr, D said they did not come across it.

The Marysville Appeal commenting on this story remarks: "Some day an adequate scientific account will be written of Western Utab, and the whole world can then credit and marvel at the wonders known at present only to a few, who can scarce win belief to their tree narration."

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The Quarterly Reviews.

We have received from Mr. FULLER the July umber of the London Quarterly and Edinburgh reviews; the ablest representatives of the British periodical press Messrs. L. Scott & Co. of Corrected for the "Provincial Wesleyan" u ty their valuable and cheap reprints of these Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d a 23s 9d periodicals.

The mere titles of the principal articles in this amber of the Edinburgh are sufficiently attracive, and need no comment from us to indicate their scope or purport. They are as follows: Chevalier on the probable Fall in the Value of Gold; Latest Geological Discoveries; The Patrimony of St. Peter; Mrs. Grote's Memoir of Ary Scheffer; Prince Dolgoroukow on Russia and Sert Emancipation; Correspondence of Humboldt and Varnhagen von Ense; Cardinal Mar's Edi ion of the Vatican Codex.

The following is an abstact of the Contents

bour, the Prophet; The Pilot's Story; A Day with the Dead : Culture : The Children's Want : Three Mile Cross; The Professor's Story; Reviews and Literary Notices; July Reviewed by September; Recent American Publications

Church Dedication.

On Sabbath the 9th of Sept. next, (D. V.,) our new Church at Hopewell Corner will be Oats, per bushel THE TURKISH EMPIRE.—An Alexandrian opened for divine service. Dr. Pickard and Oatmeal, per cwt. the Rev. Charles DeWolf, A. M., have kindly Fresh Beef, per cwt. consented to assist us in the opening services,

> The Rev. H. Pope was recently presented by the Wesleyan body of Charlottetown, with a complimentary address, and a very bandsome Bible, on his leaving that district.

A ROYAL GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY has been issued, containing a carefully prepared account of the Prince's reception.

Financial District Meetings.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. group of innocent children, such as you daily see playing in the parks of your metropolis, with Stewards will please attend.

THOMAS ANGWIN. Chairman,

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The Financial meeting is to be held at Sackville, to commence on Wednesday, 5th Sept., Stewards are requested to be in attendance punctually at the hour appointed

please meet with the Ministers at the time an-THOMAS H. DAVIES,

CHARLOTTETOWN DISTRICT.

The Financial District Meeting of the Chara lottetown District, will be beld (D. V.) at Charlottetown, on Wednesday, 19th September, to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Ministers and Circuit Stewards are requested to be in attendance punctually at the time appointed. HENRY DANIEL,

St. John District.

At the Financial District Meeting for this district, recently held, arrangements for holding the ARBIVAL OF LADY FRANKLIN AT NEW YORK.—Among the passengers arrived by the emergency, she is invaluable, and to this service

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St. Andrew's, St. David's, St. Stephen and Mill Town, the last week of Sept.

Deputation-The Chairman and Bro Narraway Greenwich-Third week in October.

Deputation-Bro England. Upham-The last week in November JOHN MCMURRAY,

St. John, Aug. 7, 1860. 3 i

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR

The eurrent volume is from No. 521 to 573.] for P W, for Andrew Alcorn 10s., Isaiah Elliott 5s., Hugh Wright 5s.)—Levi Borden, Esq., (40s for P W, for Geo Wells 10s., John G. Wells 20s., John Demings 10s.

Sold by G. E. Morton & Co, Avery & Brown

A. HUNTING, M. D.

Save your Doctor's Bills - When Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure coughs,

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. These Pills have now been before the public

they found it to be a large bed of mica, presenting an extensive surface exposed to the rays of the sun, which caused it to glitter and thus at the sun which caused i composition—a fact of vast importance to those who desire an effectual and at the same time safe family medicine.

They have been introduced in nearly every

who can scarce win belief to their true narration.

A MYSTERIOUS BOX.—The Treasurer of Amherst College has lately received from Mr, Dan.

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Commercial.

Halifax Markets.

New York have long issued with great regularito 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, August 29. " Pilot, per bbl. Beef, Prime Ca. 178 6d a 20s 42s 6d Butter, Canada, Coffee, Laguyra, " Flour, Am. sfi. per bbl. 35a State. 32s 6d Cornmeal Indian Corn, per bush. Clayed. Pork, prime, per bbl. \$201 a \$21 Sugar, Bright P. R. 48s 9d Bar Iron, com. per cwt. 13s 6d Sheet Nails, cut per keg 17s 6d a 22s 6d wrought per lb.
Leather, sole "
Codfish, large

\$20 a 204 Mackarel, No. 1, Herrings No 1, Coal, Sydney, per chal. 27s 6d

Prices at the Farmers' Market, corrected up to 10 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday, August 29. 2s 3d

Bacon, Calf-skins, 7d j 2s 6d Yarn, 9d a 11d 3 d a 4 d d 2 d d a 4 d d d d Chickens, Potatoes, per bushel

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Homespun Cloth (wool) per yard, 2s 6d
Do. (cotton and wool) " 1s 9d
per ton £5 10s. a £6 per on £5 10s a 20 WILLIAM NEWCOMB,

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- This remedy has long been cherished by the commu-nity for its remarkable efficacy in relieving, healing and curing the most obstinate, painful long standing cases of Cough, Cold, Infinenza, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Inflammation of the Lungs; while even Consumption itself has yielded to its magic influence when all other means have failed. Its whole history proves that the past has produced no remedy of equal value, as a cure for the numerous and dangerous pulmonary affections prevail all over the land. The following Certificate from a respectable Lady of Halifax, exhibits the remarkable of this renowned Lung Remedy:

Halitax N. S. Jnne 16, 1860.—Messrs, S. W. Fowle & Co, Boston.—Being requested by your Agent to state the benefit 1 have derived from the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, The Financial District meeting of the Truro it to give great relief of cough and pulmonary disease, of which I was some twelve years since so sorely afflicted as to be considered beyond recovery I therefore take occasion to say that I consider it to be a valuable remedy for coughs and consumptive complaints.
Yours respectfully, Mrs. J West

Balsam of Wild Cherry, and also some more of the Oxygenated Bitters, the sale of which I am happy to state, is steadily increasing. Those who have tried either of them have borne will be the b ing testimony to their efficacy as remedial agents in the diseases to which they are respectively applicable. Respectfully yours.

Win R. Watson.

Caution to Purchasers. The only genine Wistar's Balsam has the written signature of "1. Butts" and the printed one of the Proprietors on the outer wrapper; all other is vile

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we to suffering humanity
into loose two of my children by that dreadful scuorge—the cholera—and in all human probability should have fallen a victim to the pertilence myself if a kind Providence had not provided me help in ithe hour of need 1 first have dealer to Miss Sai Have derived from the use of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. Last summer I had the misfortune to loose two of my children by that dreadful scuorge—the cholera—and in all human probability should have fallen a victim to the pertilence myself if a kind Providence had not provided me help in ithe hour of need 1 first have a long the late Charles Hill, Esq. on the river with my husband. A gentleman passenger had some with him which he recommended in the highest terms as a remedy for cholera. I thought no more of it at the time, but the same night I was attacked by the cholera in the worst form I restored to lera in the worst form I restored to various remedies used to arrest its progress, but all in vain. I was seized with violent cramps, and my discharges began to assume the same character as did those of my dear children previous

for PW, for Andrew Alcorn 10s., Isaiah used the Pain Killer in my family extensively,

the Illustrated Newspapers and Magazines. IF A case of Toilet Requisite :-Burnett's Cocoaine for the Hair. Burnett's Oriental wash for the teeth, Burnett's Kalliston for the complexion, Also-Rowlands Odonto for the teeth, Rowlands Macassar Oil for the hair, Saunder's Bloom of Ninon for the face, Giveerine Wash for chapped hands, Delusan's Restorative for the hair, Bloodgett's Persian Balm for shaving, Rimmeil's Benzoline for cleaning gloves, Saunder's Fragrant Sachets for wardrobes, Hooper's Silver Pills to sweeten the breath son's Alpine Balm and Hair Dresser At the Medical Warehouse of

G. E. MOHTON & Co.

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THE OXYGENATED BITTERS

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heart Burn, Water Brash, Sour Stomach, Jaundice, Flatulency, General Debility' &c., find a ready relief and

peedy cure in this great remedy. The Oxygenated Bitters.—Are believed by many who have been cured of the above complaints to be the only medicine which the maeria medica affords for their infallible cure. teria medica affords for their infallible cure. It is not an alcoholic preparation, which, while giving a momentary stimulus, reduces the system in the same ratio; but one distinct and different from any medical preparation ever compounded, and which will, in most cases, extract the disease by the roots and restore the nation to pristing health. In proof of which patient to pristine health. In proof of which, able character is presented.

From Mr. John D. Nash, well known through-

Halifax, N. S., June 16, 1860.

Messrs Seth W. Fowle & Co., Boston, Mass.

Gentleman:—Having a very high estimation of the value of the Oxygenated Bitters, for dysbepsia, and debility of the digestive organs, I take pleasure in giving you a statement of their operation in my own case. Several years since I was severely afflicted with a most aggravating form of Dyspepsia, which rendered my ordinary duties a burden. I tried many remedies with no benefit, until I made use of the Oxygenated that this remedy entirely eradicated every symp-tom of which I was suffering, by the continued use of eight bottles, although the first bottle produced a desided change for the better. I consider this remedy to be of inestimable value to those whose stomachs has become deranged by the use of intoxicating liquors or by high living. I now keep them by me, and find their use to i now keep them by me, and now keep them by me, and now heep them by me, and now he a great promoter of good health.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN D NASH.

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SANDS' SARSAFARILLA — The original and genuine article!!! As a Spring and Fall purifier of the blood, and general tonic for the system it stands unrivalled; acting simultaneous upon the stomach, bowels, kidney's liver, and the circulation, it determines and carries off the products of unhealthy secretions, and gently stimulates while it disinfects and expels from the stomach and bowels all that is irritating, until they are cleansed and restored to a sound and healthy condition.

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Druggists, 100 Fulton Street, New York — DRY GOODS Druggists generally. Much has been said of the Eastern Esculapius

labors for the sick; not one half has yet been told of the indomitable perseverance of this singular man. Imbued with the conviction that NEXT DOOR TO E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO. Scrofula is the parent of disease, he has been years engaged in searching the boundaries of the earth, for its antidote. With vast labor has he ooth continents until he had discovered tha combination of remedials which expurges this human rot and corruption from the system. This new invention we now offer in our columns uns ts virtues are from substances far more active and effectual than Sarsaparilla .- [Mercantile Aug. 8

Bogle's Celebrated Hyperion

Overtops everything as the greatest restorer and best dressing for the hair in the world. Ye who have been deceived by nostrums, try this and be con winced. It never fails! To be had at W. BOGLE'S Hair Work Perfumery and Totlet Store, 202 Wash ngton St., Boston-and for sale everywhere

Yours respectfully, Mas. J West

Read the following Order from a respectable and well known Draggist.—Charlottetown, tic-doloureux, and spinal discase, accomplished by the use of the Ointment, have been reaports. Weld Complete supply of Dr. Wistar's within the last eight months. In all these care and the second states are held to the light, the article is spurious. Upwards of ten thousand cures of neuralgia, to-doloureux, and spinal discase, accomplished by the use of the Ointment, have been reaports. Weld Complete and also seen more applied to the light, the article is spurious.

At Maccan Mountain, on the 19th July, by Revd.
J. Tweedy, Mr. George Smith McNutt, to Miss Sarah
E HERETT, both of Spring Hill, Cumberland
By the same, on the 9th inst, at the residence of
the bride's father, Mr. Jacob S. Allen, to Miss Louisa

On Monday morning, John McKar, aged 61 years, a native of Sutherland-hire, North Britain.
On Monday evening, John D. Bowen, aged 27, years, a native of New Jersey.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, August 22. Brig Rover, Morrison, St John, P. R. Brigis Boston, O'Brien, Boston.
Annie Geldert, Cochran, New York.
Schre G. J Z., Hewritt, Labrador
Lars, Newfli; Ida, McAlpine, Cape Breton.
Lunenburg Pckt, Westhaver, Lunenburg. FRIDAY, August 26.

Eastern State, Crosby, Boston. Barque Jos Dexter, Shaw, Baltimore. Brig. Velocipede, McDonald, Inagua. Schrs Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B. Germ, Welton, St Andrews. SATURDAY, August 26.

Barque Walton, James, Liverpool. Brigt Cygnet, Smith, New York, Schrs Lark, O'Brien, Labrador. Seaflower, Panin, Caraquet. Vivid, Dickson, Labrador SUNDAY, August 26.

Barque Stag, McKenzie, Demerara. Schrs Fanny Stuart, Lock, Annapolis. Magnet, Pye, Newfid. Laura, LeBlanc, Sydney. MONDAY, August 27, Brig Reindeer, Hays, Ponce. Brigts Golden Raie, Patterson, Ponce. Nyarod, New York.

Schrs way Day, Boston. Dart, Conrod, Portland. CLEARED. August 20 — Brig Frank, Jones, Kingston, Ja; brigts Jabez, Tuzo, B W Indies; Margaret Elizabeth, Mc-Dougall: Sydney; schrs Alice, Kippen, Newfid; Cath-erne, King, Pictou; Rival, Dunlap, Liverpool; Agile, Port Medway.

August 21,-Steamer Arabia, Stone, Boston; ship Morning Star, McKenzie, Shediac; barque Thames, Anthony, Lepreanx, N. B; schre George, Purney, Shelburne; Wave, Atwood, Newfld, August 22-Brigts Dasher, Murphy, B W Indie

MEMORANDA

Galway, Aug 5.—Arrd brigt Margaret, Asrestrup, St John, N. B. Clyde, August 1—Arrd barque T. R. Patillo, New York.
Portland, Aug 19—Arrd brigt Gen Williams, Doan

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Boston, Aug 18—Arrd brigs Hound, Anderson, Cienfuegoe; Augusta, Digby; schrs Mary Ann, Tracadiee; Meirose, Yarmouth 19th—Kalafat, Sydney. 20th—Bioomer, Liverpool; Union, Hallfax; Canning, Cornwallis; Ivy Green, Wilmot; T S Harding, Parrsboro; Beliance, Bridgetown. 21—Volant, Sydney; Ocean Gem and Alma, Digby; Alexander, Wilmot; Lucinda, Cornwallis; Pheasant, Annapolis.

Alexandria, Aug 16—Arrd brig John Shaw, Wind-

Baltimore, Aug 19—Aird schr Castillian, Windsor;
VESSELS IN DEMAND.—The Richmond, Va., Despatch, says.—Vessels are in demannd at this port.
There are several cargoes of tobaccollying here, awaite ing shipment to France, Austria, and Italy, which ardetained by want of the means of transportation.

EDUCATION.

Mr GEORGE begs to intimate that the Academy Gerrish Street, will be re opened (D. V.) of MONDAY, 3rd September. Francis W. George, A. M. Rector. William Stuart, Ebenezer McNab, P. J. Boris, French Teacher.

TERMS PER QUARTER : EXTRA AND OPTIONAL : Drawing alone French and Drawing,

200

Crates and Hogsheads EARTHENWARE, CHINA

AND GLASS. NOW Landing ex Glenara from Liverpool, G, B., em bracing a general assortment of Tea, Dinner & Breakfast Setts,

TOILET SETTS, Glassware of every description. Also-A package of very Superior TABLE CUTLERY.

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A general assortment of the above named Stock to be Sold AT A LARGE DISCOUNT From usual prices.
To commence Monday 6th of August
August 8.
4w. T. F. KNIGHT

NOTICE.

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will confidently recommend as suitable to those complaints.

Mrs. C. can be consulted at any hour at the Advice to the poor—gratis.
Amherst, 19th July, 1860.

In the most approved styles, and reduced prices.

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Wednesday 29th, 10:30 a m | Wednesday 20th, 10:30 a m | Con ecting with the steamers 'Admiral' and 'Eastern City, whi h leaves St John every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock, arriving at Portland Thursday and Friday mornings, in time for the first train for Montreal and all parts of Canada and the Western states. Also, connecting with the Old Colony and Fall River Railroad and Bay State Line of Steamers bertween Boston and New York

Fare from Halifax to Montreal, 1st class, 816
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A. & H. CREICHTON'S, July 11.

FAIR. TTHE EASTERN ANNAPOLIS AGRICUL TURAL SOCIETY'S FAIR will he held in the grounds of Mr. Silas Gates, at Nictaux, in Wednesday, 10th October next.

Non-members of the Society will be charged he following Entrances, viz: each under 3 years Horses Cattle 1d. 2d. Swine "GEORGE V NICE, Cor, Secretary.

Nictaux, 15th August, 1860. Picture Frame Moulding, WINDOW CORNICES, &c. I have imported from England a large quantity of

Gilt Mouldings and Beadings, OF various widths and of prices ranging from Three pence to Eleven pence per foot. Any persons in want of the same will find it to their inferest to call. A very liberal discount for Oan to Picture frame Markers, Cabinet Makers, and Wholesale Deal. rs.

william GOSSIP,

August 22—Brigts Dasher, Murphy, B W Indies; Africa, Lasen, Kingston, Jam; Agricoia, Atkinson, N York; schrs G O Bigelow, Whitter, Porto Rico; Good Hope, Philips, Philadelphis; John Tilton, Murphy, Newfid; Maz-ppa. Mc. Donaid, Sydney; Barriet Newall, Cape Breion; Bever as local or travelling agents. Those now in their employ average from \$30 to \$50 per month We cannot, in this advertisement, particularize the business, but we will in a circular, (free of cost.) to all who address us upon the subject. This is a rare opportunity for those out of employment to obtain an honorable situation.

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HOUSE Containing Four Large Rooms and A Four Bed Rooms on the first floor. With Rooms above. Kitchen attached with a Well of Water. Two Barns, a Blacksmith's Forge and Out.houses; a Well of water in the Barn yard, together with Twelve acres of Land under good ultivation.

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"When our dear little baby died,

And had to leave your loving arms, Who took her on the other side

And all who die must pass it o'er; Now, when our babe that river crosse Who took her on the other shore?" "O, Susy, when God's children die, Jesus, who died their souls, to save, Beceives them in his own kind arms,

And bears them safe across the wave. He is their rod, and he their staff, He bears them o'er the swelling tide, And takes them to his Father's bome, That bright home on 'the other side.'

Annette and the Watch.

Oh, grandpa, do show me your watch, and tell me the story you promised about it," said Annette Farley, running into her grandfather's room one bright May morning, and carelessly throwing her hat into grandmother's armchair.
"Well Annette," said the old man, as he

took out his large old-fashioned watch, with its heavy chain and seal, "do you suppose that therelis anything new which I can tell you about a watch?" Why, yes," said Annette; "you

that by the watch."

"Oh, yes, Annette, I know you are a very bright little girl, and perhaps you know all I am going to tell you. Look at me, and see if you can tell me what time it is by my watch." Of course it is two o'clock in the after noon by your watch," said Annette quickly.

" By this watch, yes," said her grandfather, " but this is not the one I mean." Oh, well, the clock says five minutes

past two," said Annette, looking up at the old clock in the corner. "I don't mean that, either," said her grandfather, smiling.
"I did not know that you had another

clock," said Annette, looking curiously around, "but if it is right, it must say about the same that these do-mustn't it? "Yes, if it is the same kind of clock; but the one I speak of is not exactly the "Isn't it, grandpa? oh, do let me see it

I like so much to see new, strange things,' cried Annette, eagerly. How do you know this watch is going?"

asked the old man.

"Because I hear it tick, and tick, and tick," said Annette, bending her head close over the watch. Well, Annette, I have heard my watch tick, and tick, and tick all day, and all

night long, ever since I can remember." And where is it, grandpa?" asked Annette; "show it to me, and I will tell you the time."

very curious watch."

It is very curious, Annette. Just look into this watch; see how many little wheels are flying around and around, and the mainsprings and hair springs, all needed just to keep the thing in order for a day. My watch has a much more curious and delicate mechanism to keep it going for so many years."
"But I should think it would grow old

and rusty and worn out in so many years, "It does grow old, and when the hands

have gone round once, the watch stops forver-every wheel and spring is completely "Oh, grandpa—can't it be wound up again ?" asked Annette.

never wound up again." grandfather's face, for he seemed to have

long silent, so she said gently : "Grandpa, don't such strange watches stop sometimes before they have gone so and in the process of cooking. long, and when they are not worn out?"

"Well, then, you can wind them up and

set them going again," said Annette, " because they are not worn out." 'No, you can never wind up one of

these, watches after it once stops ticking, Annette," said the old man sadly. "I don't understand you," said Annette, with an earnest look. "What time does your watch say ?"

The hand has passed the eleventh hour of the night, Annette," said her grandfather gravely. "Oh, grandpa, it will stop very soon; d

let me see it first," cried Annette. "You have the same kind of watch you self, Annette," said her grandfather.
" Have I, grandpa?" said Annette; "

never saw it.

"I see it," said her grandfather, drawing her gently to his side, and looking kindly into her upturned face. "And its hands pointed to an early morning hour." "Oh, grandpa, why don't you show it to

me, and tell me all about it?" asked "My dear, I can't show it to you; but give me your hand-there, don't you hear it tick?" and he took her little hand and

laid it on her beart, while he repeated, softly-"There is a little mystic clock.

No human eye hath seen, That ticks, and ticks, and ticks From morning until e'en.

4 Oh, grandpa, I know what you mean said Annette. "You mean my

But, Annette, you must not be frightened at such things," said her grandfather, gently; "the little watch will tick just as long and steadily if you do think of it, and if you live aright, your whole life will seem like a long, pleasant day, and a gay, nor dry. for work and a calm twilight and evening

And that is why you said that the

warmer, and she found enough to amuse crimson color of the current much better at the reduced price of 5s each.

Orders may be sent through any esleyan and instruct her in the garden. Her grand-father loved to walk with her through the woods and tell her about the trees and

flowers. Sometimes he would rest himself under a tree while she climbed up the hills for some wild flowers which would be pretty to plant in her garden.

One day he did not get up to breakfast and when Annette went to see him in his room, he said : "Annette, dear, my watch has almost

ran down ; it will tick but a little longer

"Ob, grandpa, grandpa!" cried Annette, and bursting into tears.

" Annette, darling," said her grandfather, she was ever by his side.

Little Annette grew up to be a lovely voman. She never forgot her grandfather's leaching, but tried always to live for the better land where he had gone, and where she hopes one day to meet him -Merry's Museum.

farm and fireside.

Prince Albert's Farm.

ded and sown with orchard grass, top-dresof iron; iron trough always full of water loved one is in peril.—W. C. Advocate. in each stall, with waste pipe to gutter behind them, and thence to manure shed, of their taking on fat as one of the swine-herds said, " a dale of fat a dale quicker." The pig-pens are of stone, and paved with a pipe conducts the liquid manure to-keep. In the garden saw peach, apricot, and plum trees-trained espalier ; pine apples, straw berries and grapes in all stages of growth; latter finer than in countries to which they are indigenous and ripe all the year round. every day. There are forty men to attend Journal. to the garden alone.

Windsor Park. The Princess Alice drives as well. four popies, and is said to be an excellent horse woman. I saw the eight cream colored horses that draw Her Majesty at the time of opening or dissolving Parliament.

Their harness is red morocco, gold mounted, cost \$20 000, and the State cariage cost \$25,000 ninety years sgo.

AN INJURIOUS FERTILIZER -- Severe prohibitions have been issued in France England, and Germany, against the use of poudrette imperfectly prepared, it having been proved by careful experiments that the lecal matter of sinks cannot be converted with safety into garden manure under "No," said the old man, musingly, five years' careful preparation. Pestilential and other diseases are propagated by Annette paused a moment, watching her vegetables grown in soil thus manured Yet, it is stated that these death-dispensing forgotten what he was speaking of, and to deposits are absolutely used in the market be thinking of something far away; but gardens around our large American cities in their natural state, and many of the fruits she was too restless and busy a child to be and vegetables so grown can be told by the nostrils or the taste, before they are cooked

It is the opinion of skilful medical obser-"Oh, yes, Annette, they stop at all hours vers that nearly all the novel diseases which -some hardly seem to tick at all," said the now afflict many American cities, owe their origin to the organic diseased matter, taken up by vegetables and fruit grown soil dressed by the tecal matter of the sinks and transferred to the stomach.

Galloping consumption, in persons whose families have never been subject to this terrible disease, has been traced to the use of vegetables grown by poudrette. This is ouly one instance out of a thousand .- The

To STOP POTATOES ROTTING .- An ag-

icultural exchange says: An experienced agriculturist informs that about six years ago he applied lime potatoes that were partly rotten, and that it immediately arrested decay. Potatoes that were partly rotten when the lime was applied continued to rot, and were lost. Since hen he has made it a common practice to apply slaked lime to his potatoes as he takes hem up. He puts a thin layer of lime upon the floor where the potatoes are to be laid, and sprinkles some of it over them about every ten inches, as they are put down.

He considers this as perfectly protecting.

Dietrichen and Hannay's Rondeletia—a favo-He considers this as perfectly protecting hem from rotting, as he has never had a otten potato since he has practised it; and he believes, also, that potatoes thus used are rendered better by the action of lime. We advise the farmers to try this plan, as it

easily can be done by them all. PRESERVING VEGETABLES.-Take boxs or barrels sufficient to contain what vegetables you wish to keep for winter use, or, for want of boxes, use a corner of your heart, that beats just as long as I live. I cellar. First make a layer of roots as close wish you had not told me. It frightens together as may be; than a layer of dirt or together as may be; than a layer of dirt or sand, filling all the interstices, and about an inch over the roots. Proceed with layers of roots and dirt alternately, till you have secured all you wish. Over the whole place an inch or two of dirt. The sand or dirt should be a little moist, but neither wet

CURRANT JELLY.—Squeese the juice ou of the currants, strain and measure it, put it in a copper or brass kettle and boil it unhands of your watch have passed eleven at til the scum ceases to rise; then, without might," said Annette.

That night, as Annette heard the old clock in the corner ticking, she thought of and as soon as the augar is fully dissolved. what her grandfather had said, and so, day after day, the old clock taught her a lesson it off and pour it in the vessels prepared to this distinguished Philanthropist may now the description.

Notes & News.

THE SECRECY OF THE LONDON TIMES .-In London there are always a great many rumors flying about, and one scarcely knows what to believe. One of the latest is that the editor of the Times has been changed, and that the musical and dramatic department have also been put into other and more and it can never, never be wound up catholic hands. But though everybody professes to know a great deal about the movements of the leading Journal, very few onvulsively, throwing herself on the bed, know anything. The various branches of the establishment in Printing-House Square are conducted with the greatest secrecy. soothingly, "don't grieve for me; it is only my body that is worn out. My soul is o her day. Last year a gentleman was in strong and bright, and it is glad to be free possession of secret and valuable information regarding the strike. He called at the cheerful words he comforted her till she was office, and wished to see the editor, before alm, and the few days that he still lived revealing his secrets. He was handed from one to another, none of whose names were given, until he found himself in a small room with a gentleman, who would not acknowledge that he was the editor, but simply said he was authorized to act for him. The information was given and made use of, but the gentleman in question knows no more than the man in the moon who the editor of the Times is. He is a myth .- London Correspondent of Banff

A WIFE AND MOTHER'S INSTINCT .-During the crowd to see the Great Eastern London, June 24, 1860.—As I have at New York, last week, a gentleman who, been somewhat of an agriculturist, I hope with his wife and children, had been on with his wife and children, had been on when berts farm will not be devoid of some inter-est to some of our readers. It is situated promised to tell me something, and of course est to some of our readers. It is situated of his children, precipitating it into the you know that I can tell the time and all near Windsor Castle, about twanty miles water. He immediately plunged in after S. W. of the city, occupies 1,000 acres, the child, and, struggling somewhat inthe child, and, struggling somewhat inscene was now exciting. It become the sed every four years with liquid manure. husband's duty to save both his wife and The arable land is subsoiled every two or child—a task that promised to be hopeless, three years with four enormonsly large Happily several policemen, in a small boat, Scotch horses driven tandem; rotation of near at hand, rescued the three. The erops much the same as ours, without the meeting, though a wet, was a happy one, Indian corn. Crush barley and oats in a after the rescue. A carriage took the mill driven by steam; keep eighty short family home. A woman's heart, the world family home.

One of our country justices was called from which it is pumped into carts, similar on to "acknowledge a deed," as the saying from which it is pumped into carts, similar to ours for watering streets and sprinkled over the grass. Keep none but Suffolk and Berkshire pigs; prefers former on account of their taking on fat as one of the swinewas told it would if he would sign his name at the bottom. It being the first one, he stone, being lower in the centre, from which only charged a dime, as he got along so

The same justice being called upon t marry a couple, he asked them if they wanted to be married, to which they gave an affirmative answer. He knew not what further to say, being very diffident; but Melons will not grow in the open air, but finally said that that would do. The young they have very fine ones in frames. Her couple concluded they were man and wife Majesty must certainly fare sumptuously and have lived accordingly .-- Wabashaw

POVERTY .- Poverty runs strongly to fun. Mr. Tait, the Gentlemanly manager of A man is never so full of jokes as when he the farm, gave me every information design reduced to one shirt and two potatoes.

"I'm afraid you can't do that till I tell red. I also went to see the Queen's staWealth is tacitum and freeful. Stock you how," said her grandfather. "This bles, at Buckingham palace—they would brokers would no sooner indulge in a hearty watch of mine is very singular; its hands make more comfortable dwellings than two laugh than they would lend money on a go round only once in about seventy years, and when it has been ticking away about thirty years, the hands point to twelve upper part of the stall ought to be lowered the stall ought to be lowered to the stall ought to be lowered t "Why, grandfather," exclaimed Annette, "do show it to me; it must be a Majesty is partial to greys; and may frequently be seen driving two in hand, in the seen driving two in the seen driving two in hand, in the seen driving two in the s

NIAGARA PASSING AWAY .- The falls recede at present, we are told, at the rate of something less than a foot in a year. Geology is able to predict that when a recession of a mile has taken place—some five or six thousand years hence-the height of the fall thousand years hence—the height of the fall will be reduced by a score of feet. Ten thousand years more, when the fall shall have worn its way four miles further back, all that constitutes Niagara will have disappeared, and the whole descent will be thousand years hence—the height of the following diseases.

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